

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 178, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES



Reagan warns against easing canal control

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has Latin American backing for the new Panama Canal treaty, but the support of the American people and Congress is still in doubt.

After the colorful treaty-signing ceremony, attended by 27 visiting leaders, the spotlight is focusing on opponents of the pact.

Two longtime foes of relinquishing control of the waterway planned to argue their cases today before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers: former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa.

Longtime foes of relinquishing control of the waterway argued their case today before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

Former California governor Ronald Reagan testified that if the Senate ratifies the new Panama Canal treaty the Soviet Union and Cuba may be encouraged to expand their influence in Panama.

"It should never surprise us that whenever the United States withdraws its presence or its strong interest from any area, the Soviets are ready, willing and often able to exploit the situation," said Reagan, who

unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination last year.

"Can we believe that the Panama Canal is an exception?"

With public opinion polls showing only minority support for the treaty, Carter faces an uphill fight in his bid

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to convince two-thirds of the Senate that the accord is in the national interest.

American officials say the President is expected to use three main arguments in his campaign for the treaty.

He is expected to stress the international support the treaty enjoys, a point amply demonstrated Wednesday night.

The 27 foreign leaders were at the Organization of American States headquarters to watch Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos mark the formal end of 13 years of negotiation with the signing.

The officials said Carter will also seek support by campaigning against the present treaty, which dates from the turn of the century.

Demonstrators carry signs as they protest on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington as President Carter hosted a state dinner in the

White House after the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. Many were critical of Carter for harping on human rights, then hosting leaders

of alleged regimes that advocate the contrary. (AP Laserphoto)

Comptroller qualifies support

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief-banking regulator today told a Senate committee he would have endorsed Bert Lance as budget director only if certain Lance had corrected some of his practices as a Georgia banker.

Noting that his office had ordered the Calhoun First National Bank, headed by Lance, to correct questionable management practices that included permitting officers to write overdrafts on their checking accounts, John G. Heimann, comptroller of the currency, characterized

Lance as "a very successful banker... His attention to detail clearly leaves something to be desired."

Heimann was the opening witness at hearings by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee into Lance's financial dealings.

Lance is scheduled to testify next week.

While President Carter was described as remaining firm in his support of his budget director, Lance was coming under increasing pressure to resign.

Heimann became comptroller in July. Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeI., asked if Heimann would have en-

dorsed Lance as fully as his predecessor when Lance was nominated as budget director by Carter.

"I would have informed the committee of everything I knew," Heimann said.

"We found his (Lance's) management to be faulty and we ordered it corrected," Heimann said. He added that if the practices had been corrected, he would have found Lance acceptable.

Lance and other directors of the Calhoun bank signed an agreement in December 1975 to correct management practices criticized by

federal bank examiners.

The existence of the agreement was not known to the committee when it endorsed Lance as budget director. Earlier this week, former Acting Comptroller Robert A. Bloom testified he didn't mention the agreement because he thought the committee already knew about it.

Heimann said it was the responsibility of the comptroller's office to inform the committee of the agreement.

It was Bloom who had written to the committee saying Lance "enjoys a good reputation in the banking community."

The agreement with the Calhoun was lifted the day before Lance was nominated to be budget director.

Asked about the timing, Heimann said, "I don't know exactly what happened."

Heimann said there were several meetings during that period between Lance and Donald L. Tarleton, Atlanta regional comptroller. He noted that Tarleton has testified that the agreement was not discussed during those meetings.

"At no time... was I ever requested to rescind the agreement by Mr. Lance," Tarleton testified on Monday.



Mrs. J. E. (Irene) Hill

Irene Hill, 86, city leader's widow, dies

Mrs. J. E. "Bob" (Irene) Hill, 86, a West Texas resident for more than 70 years and the widow of a pioneer Midland rancher, businessman and civic leader, died late Wednesday in a Midland hospital. She had been hospitalized the last several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Chapel, with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill was born Dec. 7, 1890, at Venus, Tex. As a teenager, she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Florey, to Andrews County, where her father owned farm lands, a cotton gin and engaged in the general mercantile business. The community of Florey was named for the family.

Soon after the turn of the century, Mrs. Hill and a younger sister came to Midland to join their two brothers who had located here. It was here that Mrs. Hill met her husband-to-be, and she and the late Bob Hill were married on June 20, 1910. Mr. Hill died on May 30, 1963.

"It was beautiful and a sight to behold, coming into Midland and seeing all the windmills," Mrs. Hill recalled in a 1969 interview with a Reporter-Telegram reporter. And she did her utmost through the years in making Midland an even more beautiful city.

The Hill residence at 1208 W. Illinois St., with its spacious, beautifully landscaped grounds, has been a Midland showplace for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill opened their home and grounds on numerous occasions to personnel stationed at Midland Army Air Field during the

(Continued on Page 6A)

Dove hunters enjoy watermelon 'haven'

Bud Richardson, his son and a couple of his buddies went out dove hunting on the Joe Schwartz place at St. Lawrence, a farming community south of Garden City.

They didn't bag a bird, but they had one heck of a good time giving away watermelons.

The doves weren't flying; it was too cloudy... or something. But it was a good day for picking those red-



meated black diamond melons.

"We were just out dove hunting," said Richardson, who runs a grocery store in the north part of town, "and this farmer (Schwartz) had a field of watermelons and said, 'Take 'em back to Midland.'"

Otherwise, the farmer couldn't get rid of the melons; they weren't selling so hot, 'cause the watermelon-eating season is all but over. Besides, they were going to rot in the field.

So, they picked about 75 of those succulent fruit and loaded them into Richardson's pickup truck, and struck out for Midland.

Richardson was thankful for the melons. But the folks they were going to give them to likely would be even more so.

"He's a super nice guy," Richardson said of farmer Schwartz, whom he has known "since I was a little bitty ol' kid at San Angelo."

Schwartz, who raises cotton, some grain crops and bunches of watermelons on the side, is typical of those industrious farming families at St. Lawrence.

They're downright hospitable, grocer Richardson said with sureness and first-hand knowledge.

"They're very hospitable folks, mostly," he said.

It was good, just to visit with the people down there, even if it's dove season, and the game birds weren't

(Continued on Page 2A)



Animal Control Officer Rick Torres lifts a stray "habitual runaway" (Staff. Photo by Jim Steinberg)

'Dog day afternoons': city animal control officer lives them daily

By JIM STEINBERG

"I used to feel sorry for the dogs," said Animal Control Officer Rick Torres, "until a Saint Bernard tore a girl up last week."

As he drove a City of Midland Animal Shelter pickup truck down a deserted residential street one hot afternoon this week a large white mixed breed German Shepherd trotted out from a yard and onto the street, issuing a barking challenge to the pickup.

"We'll wait and see where he leads us," Torres said. As the truck moves slowly down the street, the dog seems to favor land in front of a house where three girls are jumping rope to make his stand against the truck.

He asks the girls if the dog belongs

to them and they say it belongs to a relative in the house. As Torres gets out of the pickup truck he says, "The ones that bite you are not the ones you expect it from. It's the quiet ones, where the owner tells you 'he won't bite you, he's a good dog.' Those are the ones you have to watch."

The dog begins to back away as Torres approaches the house and talks to the owner.

"We usually keep him tied up," the owner says, holding the large dog by an ear. She promises to keep him tied up in the future.

"I like to give people a warning before I issue a citation," Torres says. The fine for a loose dog is \$10 and increases \$5 per offense. Calls on loose dogs have summoned him and other animal shelter workers at 5

a.m. "Sometimes those early morning calls get a little exaggerated," Torres says.

One call involved getting a stray terrier out of the office of an apartment complex.

"We were worried about him," says the office manager. "He just looked lost."

When Torres returned to the city pound with his catch, Animal Shelter Director Mrs. Jane Yarger said, "Well you found Sugar Ray," a dog she classified later as an "habitual runaway."

At 4 p.m. the city shelter had picked up 11 dogs, had 10 brought into the shelter, put 34 animals to sleep, had reports of three stolen, and had two

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told House leaders today he wants Congress to pass a bill curbing hospital costs and to move ahead with measures to cut unemployment, particularly among young blacks, a congressman who attended the meeting said.

WEATHER

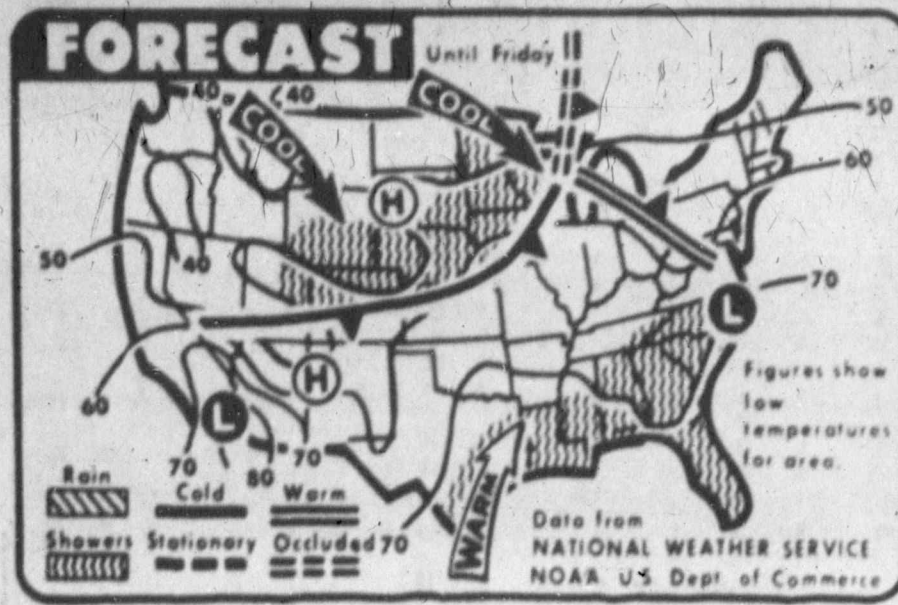
Fair tonight and sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight in the mid-60s and high Friday about 90. Complete details on Page 2A

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President Carter, Prime Minister Trudeau agree on trans-Canada gas pipeline. Page 2D.
Lamesa-Andrews game tops area high school football schedule. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today from eastern Texas to the mid-Atlantic region and from the western Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Cooler weather is forecast by the National Weather Service from the Northwest to the upper Great Lakes while the remainder of the nation is expected to stay warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANNEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Fair tonight and sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid-60s and the high Friday should be about 80. Winds should be southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST Fair tonight and sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid-60s and the high Friday should be about 80. Winds should be southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
 Yesterday's High 84 degrees
 Overcast Low 63 degrees
 Sunset today 6:59 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.
 Precipitation 0.00 inches
 Low 24 hours 63 to 84 inches
 1977 to date 1.19 inches
 1977 to date 1.19 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
10:00 a.m.	84
11:00 a.m.	84
12:00 p.m.	84
1:00 p.m.	84
2:00 p.m.	84
3:00 p.m.	84
4:00 p.m.	84
5:00 p.m.	84
6:00 p.m.	84
7:00 p.m.	84
8:00 p.m.	84
9:00 p.m.	84
10:00 p.m.	84
11:00 p.m.	84
Midnight	84

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp
Albino	85
Abilene	85
Denver	85
Albuquerque	85
El Paso	85
Fort Worth	85
Houston	85
Lubbock	85
Marfa	85
Odessa	85
West Falls	85

The record high temperature for Sept. 4 is 85 degrees set in 1957.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms mainly on Saturday and Sunday and over the area Monday. Maximum temperatures lower to mid 80s. Lows from the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue through the weekend into the first part of next week. Highs in the 80s and 90s to near 100 in a few spots in the interior. Lows mostly in the 70s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and low thunderstorms northern portions Saturday and Sunday otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the north to the south. Lows in the north to the south except the mountains.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy today through Friday with scattered thunderstorms northwest and Friday. Continued warm except turning cooler on Saturday. Highs today 81 to 86. Lows tonight 65 to 70 to the west. Highs Friday near 80 to 85 to mid the southeast.

New Mexico—Mostly clear and warmer today with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms over the northern mountains. Little change expected elsewhere. Highs 80s to low 90s mountains to mid 90s south. Lows upper 60s to low 70s mountains and north and mid 70s to the elsewhere.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday

City	Temp
Albany	78 82
Altoona	82 85
Anchorage	54 58
Asheville	72 85
Atlanta	82 88
Birmingham	78 79
Bismarck	78 77
Butte	82 85
Boston	71 77
Brownsville	84 78
Buffalo	75 84
Charlottesville	81 80
Charlotte	79 85
Chicago	80 84
Cincinnati	84 81
Cleveland	75 84
Dallas	81 88
Denver	80 83
Des Moines	80 87
Detroit	80 83
Duluth	59 68
Fairbanks	59 68
Hartford	78 84
Helena	69 76
Honolulu	80 79
Houston	82 77
Indianapolis	80 82
Jackville	80 76
Juneau	52 56
Kan City	80 84
Las Vegas	102 73
Little Rock	89 71
Los Angeles	85 79
Louisville	82 88
Manassas	82 75
Miami	86 81
Minneapolis	82 84
Mobile	87 81
Mpls-St. P.	87 81
New Orleans	88 73
New York	78 83
Oak City	88 87
Omaha	85 88
Orlando	87 75
Philadelphia	78 82
Phoenix	100 85
Pittsburgh	80 88
Pittsford	73 88
Plymouth	82 82
Richmond	84 76
St. Louis	88 84
St. Paul	81 78
Salt Lake	88 84
San Diego	83 75
San Francisco	82 78
Seattle	72 80
Spokane	78 81
Washington	78 88

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms—southeast Highs 80 to 85. Lows 65 to 70.

South Texas—Scattered thunderstorms today over all but extreme south, most numerous eastern portion. Thunderstorms continuing tonight and Friday central and eastern portions. Continued warm elsewhere. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

Fort Worth to Brownsville—Mostly mostly sunny with scattered showers. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 65 to 70. Winds and sea higher in widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northern portion.

West Texas—Sunny and warm. Fair tonight. Highs 80 to 100. Lows in the 60s except mid mountains. Highs Friday upper 80s north to near 100 elsewhere.



WITH TEACHERS and a lone policeman watching, a group of black children, right, files into Hancock Elementary School, located on Chicago's southwest side, as classes begin Wednesday.

Only a scattering of minor disturbances was reported as children participated in a voluntary program to bus students from overcrowded schools in black neighborhoods to schools on the predominantly white southwest side of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors wanted district earlier

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

About three years ago, the Midland Medical Society was prepared to run a newspaper advertisement calling for immediate creation of a hospital district in Midland County, Midland

Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Chairman Micky Cappadonna said Wednesday night. The trustees convinced the doctors to wait and let the board study the alternatives, he said. "We've been studying it for three years" and

finally, reluctantly, came to the same conclusion the doctors did then, Cappadonna said. Cappadonna spoke at one of five neighborhood meetings scheduled throughout the city. Two were Wednesday night and three are set for

tonight. Tonight's meetings are to be at Carver Cultural Exchange Center, DeZavala Elementary School and San Jacinto Junior High School. All are to be in the school cafeterias at 7:30 p.m. Midlanders will vote Sept. 17 on the creation of a hospital district and on a \$10 million bond issue to finance renovation of the oldest portion of the existing hospital and construction of a new wing.

Priscilla Davis returns to stand to complete previous testimony

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Priscilla Davis testified today a former husband raped her twice and that she did not lure him into sex to enhance her divorce action against him.

restraining order by inviting him to her home on July 10 and 11 of that year for sexual encounters. She previously was accused of a similar play with Davis, from whom she separated and sued for divorce in July 1974.

how she approached him and said, "I've been shot." He said he asked her who did it, and she replied, "My husband...Cullen Davis."

Churches simply are not taking on any more hospitals, Cappadonna said. Private donations could not raise the needed \$10 million, and, what's more, the effort would dry up funds for all other fund raising ventures in Midland, he said.

"It was embarrassing and humiliating and I didn't know what to do," Mrs. Davis testified outside the presence of the jury.

"You got Mr. Wilborn to come over to your residence...and you engaged in sexual relations with him, did you not?" the lawyer asked today.

Southall said she was frightened, excited and bleeding and that when a car passed his parked ambulance, she said, "Please, let's get out of here. He's going to come get me."

Private hospital firms were not satisfactory either. When a hospital firm builds its own hospital, the room cost must include \$40 to \$50 a day simply to help cover the construction cost, he said. But, even worse, was a private firm building and managing a hospital which a hospital district or county owned.

"I told the truth," she said. Mrs. Davis returned to the witness stand in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband Cullen to respond to questions left unanswered during her previous testimony that ended Tuesday.

"I told the truth," she said. "He came over and raped you..." "Yes sir."

Asked if Wilborn returned the next day and committed a second rape she snapped: "He did it and that's all there is to it."

Another development, prosecutors told newsmen they had determined that a pistol, which surfaced in the case last week, had "no connection whatever" with the shootings at 4200 Mockingbird that night.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen permitted the defense to interrogate Mrs. Davis about the contempt action she filed in 1967 against Jack Wilborn, her second husband.

Asked if Wilborn returned the next day and committed a second rape she snapped: "He did it and that's all there is to it."

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A defense lawyer contended she enticed Wilborn to violate a

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TESCO official says construction costs create need for rate hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Texas Electric Service Co. executive has testified the company plans to spend two-thirds of a billion dollars over the next three years on coal, nuclear and lignite power plants.

Our company must be in a position to attract large sums of money from the investment community if it is to carry out its construction program," Nichols said.

billion and its necessary rate of return at 8.1 per cent. City Atty. S. G. Johndroe of Fort Worth quizzed Thompson about values and depreciation of TESCO's equipment.

W. B. Nichols, assistant secretary-treasurer, told the Texas Public Utility Commission the expenditures would amount to almost half the value of the company's existing plant.

Weighting original cost less depreciation at 60 per cent and current replacement cost at 40 per cent, he figured TESCO's rate base at \$1.4

Johndroe selected a 1936 figure of \$2,563 spent for poles, towers and fixtures. Thompson said the \$2,563 "trended" to a current value of \$31,922 this year, but then depreciated by 88 per cent to \$3,831—still more than the original cost.

Nichols followed chief electrical engineer Kenneth R. Thompson, who was cross-examined at length Wednesday about the way TESCO valued its equipment for determining its rate base.

City worker endures dog day afternoons

(Continued from Page 1A)

adopted. And they were way behind in their calls.

"Unlike fine wine, the value of these are not enhanced by age," Johndroe asked.

TESCO seeks a 79 million, or 23.6 per cent, increase in its annual revenues to attract capital for the ambitious construction program.

"During the next couple days I want you to do patrolling around Metz and Haynes," Mrs. Yarger told Torres and fellow control officer Robert Herrera.

"They're older," said Thompson. "Their value is not enhanced by their age," Johndroe persisted.

Utility commission staffers contended \$44 million, or 13 per cent, would be enough.

It was in that northwest Midland neighborhood three dogs were attacked and viciously mauled, and one cat Labor Day killed by a vicious dog or dogs during the Labor Day weekend.

"No, sir. It surely has deteriorated with age," Thompson said.

"Our construction expenditures over the next three years are estimated to be \$688 million; that is approximately 49 per cent of the company's total plant at March 31, 1977.

As Herrera and Torres prepared to leave for that run and others, Herrera picked up a box of extra strong tranquilizer darts.

Johndroe said that by Thompson's logic, a 1936 pole should be 88 per cent "used up" and not appear in the rate base at more than its cost in the first place.

Dialing service soon available

Beginning Oct. 10, Midland residents whose telephone numbers begin with 363, 682, 683 and 684 will be able to use a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls.

The two animal control officers stopped at one of the injured dogs owner's residence to get additional information.

Thompson said he simply was using a straight line depreciation schedule "and it doesn't address itself to physical condition."

Called Zero-Plus Dialing, the new method also offers callers more accurate, machine-recorded billing. It is used when making person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number or calls from pay phones, hotels or motels, Brookmole said.

His small poodle-like dog suffered three broken ribs, a collapsed lung and several chest cavity punctures in the attack.

A Midland County jury Wednesday failed to reach a verdict in the aggravated assault trial of Kenneth Sterling Farris of 1216 Weatherford St.

Brookmole said Midland residents will have Zero-Plus Dialing starting Sept. 26.

The owner could supply no clues as to the whereabouts of the attacking animal.

Farris had been in the Midland County Jail, but posted a \$10,000 bond Saturday.

Dove hunters enjoy watermelon 'haven'

(Continued from Page 1A)

flying on the cloudy and overcast day. At any rate, Richardson, his son Bud, 17, and a couple of his high school chums, Jeff Hull and Kyle Rowland, drove back to Midland with a load of melons.

They seem to have come from nowhere. "It's a mystery to me where those melons came from," the lady remarked.

If the hospital district and/or the bond issue are defeated, Cappadonna said, a new election could be held in 60 days. New elections could theoretically be held at 60-day intervals for five years, before the law allowing such elections expires, he said.

And just about the first thing they did was unload the watermelons onto the yards and porches of some of their friends in the northwest part of town.

Later on, the grateful woman commented on the melon-ish gesture. "I thought it was such a cute thing," she said. "I can't help but giggle about it."

Those changes include re-plumbing the hospital to make hot water in faucets patients can turn on no hotter than 110 degrees. Installing new patient bathrooms will take care of that problem, he said.

The good tidings came on Labor Day—about an hour shy of sundown Monday.

It was a thoughtful deed. And grocer Richardson was pleased over how it all came about down at St. Lawrence.

Those changes include re-plumbing the hospital to make hot water in faucets patients can turn on no hotter than 110 degrees. Installing new patient bathrooms will take care of that problem, he said.

They just wanted to give and to let the receivers wonder who was dropping off the produce.

"We had a good time... hunting," he said. "We just didn't kill anything."

Those changes include re-plumbing the hospital to make hot water in faucets patients can turn on no hotter than 110 degrees. Installing new patient bathrooms will take care of that problem, he said.

The day after the drop-off, Richardson was walking into his store and overheard a lady customer talk about those watermelons in her yard.

"Sneakily" passing out those melons... even though their hunting bags were doleless. They'll try again next week.

Deadlocked jury ends assault trial

(Continued from Page 1A)

A Midland County jury Wednesday failed to reach a verdict in the aggravated assault trial of Kenneth Sterling Farris of 1216 Weatherford St.

State District Judge Vann Culp declared a mistrial when the jury announced about 7 p.m. that it was hopelessly deadlocked. The jurors had deliberated about four hours.

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 Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
 Evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday
 and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650,
 Midland, Texas 79702
 Second Class Postage paid at Midland, Texas

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Secret Service agent knows hit musical inside out

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service bodyguards assigned to White House duty often find themselves cast as sphinxlike witnesses to history. Some also become culture vultures, if only by osmosis. Take the case of Richard Keiser, the chief of President Carter's bodyguard force. He has seen the durable musical "Man of La Mancha" so often it must seem like "The Impossible Dream," which of course is the hit song of the show. Keiser first saw the musical with Lynda Bird Johnson, then his principal protectee, when Richard Kiley created the role on Broadway during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson. The veteran Secret Ser-

vice agent saw it again when Lynda Bird went back with her beau of the moment, actor George Hamilton. Then Lynda returned with her mother, Lady Bird, and Keiser was there. When Jose Ferrer took over the title role from Kiley, Lynda Bird returned for the fourth time. Of course, Keiser was present. Keiser supposed he had seen the show for the last time when he took his

wife to see it. But this was not to be. He returned to "Man of La Mancha" at the National Theater here last month when the President and Mrs. Carter saw it with Kiley back as the star. "It's a good thing I like it," said Keiser. "Truly it's one of my favorites. But the time I really enjoyed it was when I took my wife."

On the five other occasions, Keiser was too busy bodyguarding to concentrate on the action on stage.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, confessed last week that he feels he has been barged with sticks and stones as he has fielded questions about budget chief Bert Lance. When a reporter asked how long Powell had harbored this feeling, the Carter spokesman demonstrated that his sense of humor has not deserted him. "Actually," Powell replied, "it stems from an incident at age 2 when I repeated a statement my father had made and my mother washed out my mouth with soap. I stated I did not think that was fair inasmuch as my father had said the same thing. She agreed to take it up with my father when he came home, and he whipped my fanny. And ever since that time I have had the feeling that the world was indeed not fair."

In his first seven months in office, Carter has been an enthusiastic devotee of the theater, music and ballet. Unlike other recent presidents, however, he hasn't wasted any time on spectator sports — at least in public.

But just last Sunday he provided a hint that he watches some televised sports when he telephoned congratulations to 14-year-old Tracy Austin after a network broadcast of her preliminary-round win in the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Carter is a tennis player.

The last time Carter let it be known he was watching TV sports was when he tarried during his campaign to watch a few innings of the World Series.

UTPB personnel report ruled not public record

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A committee report concerning reduction of personnel and positions at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin is not a public record, Attorney General John Hill ruled Wednesday.

In an opinion issued at the request of UT System Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre, Hill said the report of the Committee on Financial Exigency, a faculty-administrative panel appointed by the

president of UT Permian Basin, is exempted from required public disclosure.

Hill agreed with the university that the report is an intra-agency memorandum making policy recommendations concerning personnel and therefore listed as an exception under the Texas Open Records Act.

The UT Austin student newspaper, The Daily Texan, had requested a copy of the report from the UT System, which, in

turn, requested the Attorney General's opinion.

"The factual information contained in this report is incidental to and so intertwined with the evaluations and recommendations that we do not believe it is reasonably severable," Hill wrote.

Her condition 'guarded'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Child actress Danielle Spencer, who plays the cynical little sister in the ABC-TV situation comedy "What's Happening," is in "guarded condition" after a three-car accident that killed her

father, a hospital spokeswoman says.

The 12-year-old Danielle was in the intensive car ward of Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center after undergoing surgery, the

spokeswoman said. Her father, Timothy Pelt, died at the same hospital from injuries sustained in the accident in Santa Monica.

The driver of the second car, Zev William Litenatsky of Los Angeles, was hospitalized in guarded condition with possible fractured ribs and internal injuries. His passenger, Ronit Cohn, 13, of Beverly Hills was treated for head, arm and leg bruises.

Police said Pelt's station wagon collided with Litenatsky's car, and both cars sideswiped a van. The driver of the van was unhurt.

Parole of 4 approved

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of four persons sentenced to state prison for crimes committed in area counties.

The releases followed recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Paroles and occurred during the week ending Aug. 27. Released were:

Trinidad Borunda—sentenced in a district court in Ector County Aug. 8, 1975 and in Dallas County Nov. 24, 1975 to eight years for possession and delivery of heroin; served and earned four years, three months and was paroled to Dallas County.

Fredric D. Carey—sentenced in a district court in Midland County Nov. 9, 1976 to five years for theft over \$200; served and earned one year, eight months and was paroled to Midland County.

William L. Carter—sentenced in a district court in Ector County Sept. 30, 1976 to four years for theft; served and earned one year, eight months and was paroled to Ector County.

Bobby Harper—sentenced in a district court in Ector County Aug. 6, 1976 to five years for burglary; served and earned one year, ten months and was paroled to Ector County.

New CPAs in area listed

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The following persons(s) have been granted Certified Public Accountants certificates after passing a May, 1977 examination.

The certificates went into effect Aug. 1

—Vaughn Dean Robinson II, 3625 Shell St., Midland, 79703.

—Steven Olen Holder, Box 3126, Midland, 79702.

—Patrick H. Dear, 2802 Haynes, Midland, 79701.

—Cashmeir Henry Patke, Jr., 2601 North A

St., No. 153, Midland, Summers, 1302 East 51st 79701.

—Albert D. Fox, Route 1, Box 543, Odessa, 79763.

—John Paul Young, 3526 Stanolind, Midland, 79701.

—Norman Wayne Hackney, 1129 Gary Terrace, Odessa, 79760.

—Joan Kay Brown

St., Odessa, 79762.

—Kevin Clardy Moore, 3905 W. Illinois, Midland, 79703.

—James Roy Geltemeyer, 2807 Frontier, Midland, 79701.

—Paul Howard Millican, 1506 Spur, Odessa, 79761.

Midland man on UT council

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Michael B. Wisenbaker of Midland, an independent oil producer, has been elected as one of five new members to serve three-year terms on the University of Texas' College of Business Administration Foundation Advisory Council.

Re-elected to another three-year term on the council was William D. Kennedy of Midland, executive vice president of C&K Petroleum Co.

The 35-member advisory council assists UT's College of Business Administration and its Graduate School in Business in seeking private financial aid, and in promoting new jobs for UT business graduates.

Read-a-thon has two goals

Motivating children to read and raising money to help fight multiple sclerosis (MS) are dual purposes of Midland's third MS Read-a-thon.

In the read-a-thon, students from first grade through 14 years old find sponsors to contribute a given amount of money for each book read during the period from Oct. 3 to Nov. 4, said Mrs. C. D. Willingham, executive director of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Bicycles will be awarded the top three money raisers, Mrs. Willingham said, and nine other prizes are to be awarded also, she said.

Students interested in becoming "mystery sleuths" to help solve the mystery of multiple sclerosis may register for the read-a-thon at the chapter office at 2101 W. Wall or at the Midland County Library.

A registration form is scheduled to be printed in the Sept. 18 edition of The Reporter-Telegram, Mrs. Willingham said.

Students may register any time before Oct. 3, but "the sooner they register, the more sponsors they can get," she said.

CORRECTION

In Walgreen's Wednesday Sept. 7th adv. a coupon special listed Walgreen's ice cream at 89¢ a half gallon. This is a mistake as Walgreen's does not stock this item. The correct item is 12 Exp. Kodacolor or Walgreen Print Film or Fuji, \$2.29; 20 exp. \$3.69.

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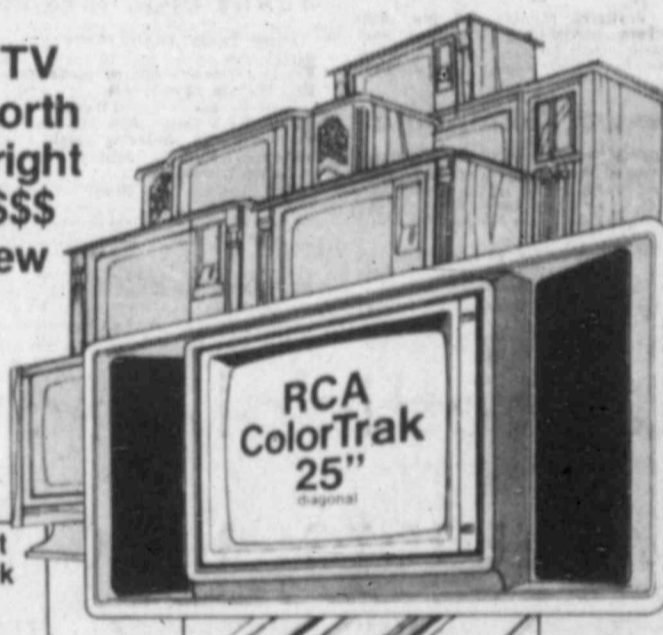


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Model GB940DA shown here
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Model GB708 shown here
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I THINK IT'S SOMETHING WE CAN LIVE WITH!

ART BUCHWALD Goodbye old friend, please return gift

WASHINGTON — Like everyone else I used to have a friend at the Chase Manhattan Bank. My friend's name was Chauncey and he was like a brother to me.
When the recent Securities and Exchange Commission's report was published it turned out, according to the SEC, that Chase Manhattan was selling New York City securities to its customers at the same time it was unloading the ones it had kept for its own portfolio.
I couldn't believe it so I called Chauncey. He wasn't there.
I called him again. After four calls he finally picked up the phone and said tersely, "I told you never to call me at the office."
"Where am I supposed to call you?" I wanted to know.
"What is it? I'm very busy."
"Chauncey, is that the way to talk to a friend?"
"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago."
"That's what I'm calling about. Remember when you were my dearest friend four years back and you called me and said you could sell me some of the finest municipal securities money could buy?"
"I don't recall the conversation."
"Well, I do. You said that New York City was on a wave of new prosperity and anyone who bought its notes



Art Buchwald

would never have to worry about his financial future again."
"I said that?"
"You certainly did. You also said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales of them to only your closest friends."
"I might have said it as a joke," Chauncey replied.
"You were dead serious, Chauncey. You didn't laugh once."
"All right, for argument's sake I might have said it. What do you want from me?"
"Well, I just read the SEC report on New York City and it claims that all the time Chase Manhattan was touting New York securities it was unloading its own notes because it knew the city was in a fiscal mess."
"There was dead silence on the other end of the line."
"Chauncey, are you still there?"
"Yes, I'm here. I'm sure the SEC report is mistaken. We would never do that to our customers. We're one of the largest banks in the world."
"That's what I said when I bought \$20,000 of the notes. I said if Chase Manhattan recommends them they must be good."
"They were good at the time I sold them to you," Chauncey said. "They just got bad as time went by."
"But why was Chase Manhattan getting rid of its notes when it was pushing them on its friends?"
"We felt we owed it to our customers to let them buy them. When the demand was greater than the supply we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding for our own investment. It wasn't easy. We loved New York City securities, and it broke our hearts every time we sold one."
"Then you didn't know the city was going broke?"
"That's the most insulting question I've ever heard. I'm glad David Rockefeller didn't take this call. You would have broken his heart. I thought we were friends."
"I did too until I read the SEC report. If I had a friend I wouldn't sell him securities that I knew were going down the drain."
"Well, if you feel that way about it," said Chauncey, "maybe we shouldn't be friends any more."
"I don't know why you're getting mad at me. I'm the one stuck with the securities."
"Friendship is based on trust," Chauncey told me. "You stick by a friend not only during the good times but the bad ones as well. This call has hurt me very much. I never thought you would stoop so low as to bring up something like this. I don't think we should see each other any more."
"I'm sorry, Chauncey. I didn't mean to get you angry."
"It's too late to apologize. You've ruined a beautiful relationship. If you're so petty as to let a lousy \$20,000 investment in New York City securities stand between us, then we don't have anything more to say to each other. And you can send back the toaster we gave you when you opened your account."

Rumors of holocaust

The next nuclear war probably will break out between two small nations in some remote location then spread to engulf the superpowers.
Not a very bright prospect in any sense, is it? Yet it is a very distinct possibility.
This is why it is in the best interest of the superpowers to keep right on trying to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.
The recent report from several quarters that South Africa intends to set off nuclear explosions in the near future causes justifiable concern.
South Africa denies the report but it came from several sources about the same time — the Soviet Union, France, Britain and our own State Department.
There could be no more dangerous part of the world in which to locate a nuclear capability than Southern Africa — unless it might be in the Middle East.
Israel is widely believed to be able to manufacture nuclear

bombs, although there has been no report of any nuclear test in the region.
This, however, is another spot which must be watched with particular care in this regard.
The Washington Star reported recently that the CIA tentatively has concluded that as much as 200 pounds of bomb-grade uranium unaccounted for at a Pennsylvania plant wound up in Israel in the mid-1960s.
There have been other reports that Israel is working with South Africa on nuclear technology. South Africa has a large supply of uranium ore.
Inevitably, the reports are hazy. Whatever is happening is highly secret, if anything is happening in this particular area.
It all adds up to some additional justification for President Carter's effort to provide leadership to prevent further nuclear proliferation.
Even rumors of holocaust must not be taken lightly with the world situation as it is today.



Don Fosse
Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

More on Letelier murder case



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The man behind the murder of Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier, as federal investigators have pieced together the mystery, is probably Chile's shadowy secret police chief, Manuel Contreras Sepulveda.
In one of the most complicated investigations since Watergate, FBI sleuths have traced the man who ordered the killing to Contreras' office in Santiago, Chile. They are not yet certain, however, whether Contreras himself gave the order or whether it came from a top aide.
Most federal sources believe the murder could not have been carried out without Contreras' direct approval. In fact, some Justice Dept. sources speculate that Chilean President Augusto Pinochet himself personally suggested the assassination.
No one working on the case will comment directly. But we have learned that the FBI has stepped up its activity among terrorists in Miami and hopes to resolve the case in the near future, complete with the names of the actual assassins.
Letelier was killed by a bomb which was attached beneath his Chevrolet. The bomb exploded last September 21 as he was driving down Washington's tranquil Embassy Row with two American colleagues, Mike and Ronnie Moffitt.
The blast killed Letelier and Mrs. Moffitt but miraculously spared her husband. Afterward, an anguished Mike Moffitt begged us to investigate the bombing. We have kept in close

touch, therefore, with the federal investigation.
Within a few weeks, we were able to identify Chile's notorious secret police, known by the dread initials DINA, as the probable culprit. Now we can describe the murder plot.
We are told that Pinochet expressed his displeasure with Letelier to the DINA chief. We have reason to believe that Contreras, in response to the Chilean president's wishes, dispatched a DINA officer to the United States to meet with two leaders of Brigade 2506, an organization of Bay of Pigs veterans.
Some members of the brigade, trained in violence by the CIA, allegedly have become right-wing terrorists. The DINA agent was put in touch with them, according to our sources, by a Chilean diplomat in the United States, who secretly works for DINA.
We reached the diplomat who reportedly has been interrogated by U.S. authorities. At first, he told us through an interpreter that the affair was his "private problem." Then he refused to comment; then his aide told us the charge was "ridiculous."
Investigators tell us, however, the two brigade leaders contacted among others a Cuban demolitions expert, Guillermo Novo, in New Jersey. At the time, he was on probation after conviction for illegal use of explosives. He violated his probation and is now a fugitive.
The assassination plot was worked out, our sources say, at a secret rendezvous near Bonao in the Dominican Republic. It was decided that a special shaped plastic charge was needed for the bombing.

Septemberfest on tap

Thousands of Midland and area residents — possibly as many as 25,000 — are in for an exceptionally fun-filled weekend as the ninth annual Septemberfest is held in and on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest here.
Once again, Los Manos organization is presenting the fall festival as a benefit for the museum.
It is an event which has grown in popularity beyond the fondest expectations in only a few years time. It features the works of artists and craftsmen, outstanding entertainment for all members of the family, along with German-type foods and beverages.
This year, it is said that 57 artists, craftsmen, beer sellers and pickle profferers will set up on the museum grounds and inside the buildings.
The Invitational Showcase of the Arts, scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, will open the festivities at a charge of \$7.50 per person.
Then on Saturday at noon, the gates will swing open to the public, with the festivities to continue in full swing until 9 p.m.
The Sunday hours are from 12 noon until 6 p.m. A change is in effect this year, and for the first time a \$1 admission charge will be made for all persons over 12 years of age.
In addition to everything else, the "Kinderfest" again will be in operation for the youngsters.
And the Havlak Poika Band from Rowena, along with other musical groups, will be performing throughout the weekend.
A touch of fall is in the air — and so is Septemberfest. See you there.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Old age, like bad breath, is something you notice only on others."

NICK THIMMESCH

American labor movement: necessary balance wheel

WASHINGTON — The other day an intelligent young person asked me whether there were labor unions in the U.S. as early as the Twenties. I replied that there sure were, that unions have flourished since the last century and grew up with our industrial life.
It was only partly right. True, the International Typographical Union dates to 1852, but in 1848, long before this land had its Industrial Revolution, the shoemakers and barrel workers had formed a union in Boston. The urge for workers to organize to protect themselves is both deeply felt and universal, and goes back to at least the Middle Ages.
Perhaps my young friend, growing up in the television era, thinks of unions in terms of Cesar Chavez and the grape workers, or the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, or the murder of Jock Yablonski. Unions are so integrated in our economic system that their role is often functionary. They splash in the press during strikes, or threats of them, or when Democratic aspirants are looking for money, or when good old Hubert Humphrey is pushing another full employment panacea.
To many Americans, unions loom as powerful ogres, capable of crippling or even destroying our enterprise system. Frankly, unions are often a pain in the you-know-where. No baron of industry was ever more autocratic than some labor skates I have known. But the labor movement is an absolutely necessary balance wheel in our society — indeed, has essentially been a conservative influence in our national life.
Despite all the huffing and puffing at the national level, the labor movement these days is scarcely holding its own. Only 20 million of the 97 million employed Americans (20 per

cent of work force) belong to labor unions. Employment growth is in the government and service sectors and in the South. Labor unions make little headway in these areas.
Moreover, most union members would rather gape at TV than go to meetings, and yawn about their affiliation unless there is strike talk. The union movement is run from the aging top. AFL-CIO president George Meany, four score and three, isn't too much older than the rest of union-dom's brass.
In the Thirties, a collection of spirited, courageous young men organized the huge Basic Industries of America. That was adventure. But today, unions representing workers in autos, steel, rubber, aluminum, glass and mining have settled into efficient maintenance of their members' rights and welfare.
The growth is in associations representing government employees, say, civil workers or teachers. These associations like to think of themselves as "professional," though they talk, act and function like labor unions. The National Education Assn., with 1.9 million members and inordinate political clout due to aggressive fund-raising, is a perfect example. The American Federation of Teachers with 446,000 members would like to merge with the NEA into one giant teachers union, but the NEA would never deign to be associated with a grubby labor union.
Nor is the labor movement that unified. Neither the biggest unions, the Teamsters (1.9 million members), nor the most imaginative, the United Auto Workers (1.4 million), belong to the AFL-CIO. In fact, one in three union members in the U.S. belongs to an independent union.
Still, the AFL-CIO opens its bulging

Political Action Committee purse, and that whom you hear is a gang of Democratic candidates rushing to get their share of labor's contributions. The election "reform" laws greatly favor organized labor's political action wing. Because of this big money, men like Humphrey, Vice President Walter Mondale and many other liberal Democrats are virtual political slaves to unions. Their addition and now President Carter's dependence give organized labor disproportionate influence in lawmaking.
But business shouldn't howl. In 1976, the majority of big business political action groups, acting like mindless lemmings, contributed substantially more money to the Democrats than to Republicans. Unions glue to Democrats because they know it pays. In our society, everybody has a right to organize and get some grease for that squeaky wheel.
If all this sounds like a liberal-labor conspiracy to radicalize the Republic, well, it isn't. The union movement is basically conservative and chiefly interested in making life better for its members. If there is any question that labor leaders and their members are really middle-of-the-road to conservative in social and political outlook, flash back to the hard-hat movement during the Vietnamese war, or the reality that the majority of union members voted for Richard Nixon, not George McGovern, in 1972.
Still, without labor unions, the American economic system could turn to chaos. The lust for the buck is so strong in our society that varice and exploitation would surely overwhelm, if there were no labor unions. Unions serve a bourgeois, not revolutionary, purpose. They balance, and keep industry and

business on notice not to get out of line, to put aside any lustful, greedy urges.
Though I am far from a liberal, I have never regretted belonging to labor unions (Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, Laborers and Hod Carriers International Union of North America, The Newspaper Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists). A seat belt or crash helmet may be uncomfortable, but they are necessary.
And unions can help keep industrial order as well as disturb it. One of the great industrial relations experts of our time is Lou Stetten, now retired as vice president of General Motors, in charge of personnel. He once told me, after a heated bargaining session with Walter Reuther:
"The UAW can drive you up the wall, but General Motors couldn't operate without it. Imagine having 50 different outfits in our plant system, all yiping or threatening to walk out. At least with the UAW we have some consistency and know where we are."

Mark Russell says

Panama is threatening violence unless the canal treaty is passed. What will they do, secede from the Union?
Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is against the treaty. Panama may fire on Fort Sumter.
Why return the canal, anyway? We shouldn't be responsible for stolen articles.
Conservatives in the Senate will soon be adopting the slogan "Panama Canal, keep it or drain it."
If we keep the canal, we'll have to give them something. How about Lake Erie?
BIBLE VERSE
"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." — Mark 16:16.

the small society

by Brickman



SPEAKING studio is a School of Blir
By ROBER
LAKEWOOD
lifetime of William E. hand of br sharp ear thanks to t Washington and reads. "Oh, it's books at ha At 14, v Glen Echo childhood in great go abrest 0 Sidwell Fr Moore, rea "My bo enthusiast when you I. The wo nonagenar ager have, all American the single offered I Talking B Convey Foundation

George soul-free operation



SPEAKING at the grand opening of her dance studio is Audrey Walker, owner of Audrey Walker School of Dance. Listening are, from left, Gene Bartow, County Commissioner Durward Wright and Bill Walker.

Student Council elected

RANKIN — Michael Depriest has been named president of the Student Council at Rankin High School for the 1977-78 school year.

Other posts, including those of class officers, were also filled in elections. Serving with Depriest on the council are Mark Self, vice president; Karrie Ratliff, treasurer, and Denny Ray Latham, treasurer.

President of the school's National Honor Society is Randy Doege.

Other society officers are David Bean, vice president; Terri Swaim, secretary; Molly Pittman, treasurer, and Mary Routh, representative. Making up the executive committee are Rina Patterson, Lerii Fitzhugh, Peter Sobotik and Mike Winford.

Following are class officers: — **FRESHMAN CLASS:** Denny Ray Latham, president; Naldo Esparza, vice president; Tammy Jeanotte, secretary, and Lisa Copeland, treasurer. Class representatives to the Student Council are Sherry Swaim and James Barrett.

— **SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Greg Nelson, president; David Adler, vice president; Kim Rose, secretary, and Doug Clinton, treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Scott Russom and Kim Ratliff.

— **JUNIOR CLASS:** Diana Pina, president; Peter Sobotik, vice president; Shelly Edge, secretary, and Richard Barrett, treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Lerii Fitzhugh and Kenneth Fulton.

— **SENIOR CLASS:** Sherrod Cowen, president; David Bean, vice president, and Donna Whatley, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Craig Smith and Jamie Gossett.

Blind 'read' with Talking Books

By ROBERT BARKDOLL

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — At 91, after a lifetime of blindness, silver-haired William E. Moore still plays a mean hand of bridge or poker, still has a sharp ear for a pretty lady and — thanks to the Library of Congress in Washington — still reads and reads and reads.

"Oh, it's wonderful to have all those books at hand," he says.

At 14, vivacious Kathy Ostrow of Glen Echo, Md., her vision blurred by childhood illness, goes about her life in great good humor, studying to keep abreast of luckier classmates at Sidwell Friends school, and, like Bill Moore, reading book after book.

"My books are great," she says enthusiastically. "They really help when you get sick, too."

The worlds of the New Jersey nonagenarian and the Maryland teenager have never crossed. But last year, along with 576,000 other Americans, the two shared perhaps the single most rewarding service offered by their government — Talking Books.

Conceived at New York's American Foundation for the Blind nearly 50

years ago and now financed by the Library of Congress, Talking Books are recorded and taped volumes of fiction and non-fiction, narrated by skilled readers for distribution to the blind and physically handicapped.

The books are circulated free of charge to their fervently dedicated readers by 56 regional and nearly 100 local libraries operating under the supervision of the library in Washington. Nearly 1,000 new titles were produced in 1976 alone.

So, with thousands of titles now on file, the Talking Books give their users access to a huge cross-section of the books on public library shelves, running the gamut from "King Lear" to "Roots," from the teachings of the Koran to the exploits of Nancy Drew.

Several books have been narrated by their authors — Art Buchwald, William F. Buckley, Pearl Bailey and Ruth Gordon, to name a recent few. But most are read by professionals from radio, television and the theater, members of the actors' union, who are paid up to \$800 a book.

Sitting in the den of his home the other day, Bill Moore slipped a recording of "All Creatures Great and

Small," the best-seller of a few seasons back, on his record player — also provided free by the Library of Congress — to demonstrate the tone and quality.

"Hardly seems to turn, does it?" he asked rhetorically. Indeed it didn't, making only 8-1-3 revolutions a minute, compared with 33-1-3 rpm for most home record players. The quality was superb.

With seeming pride, Moore related that the original long-playing 33-1-3 rpm record, father of the 8-1-3, was invented for the Talking Book program in 1934 by an electrical engineer and sometime magician named Jackson O. Kleber, working under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Not until 14 years later was Kleber's 33-1-3 rpm record manufactured commercially.

Today, Moore's 8-1-3 rpm Talking Book records play without interruption for about 90 minutes a side, which means that a Talking Book can be "read" in an average of 8 to 10 hours.

Meeting postponed

The final organizational meeting of the Pilot Club of Midland has been postponed from Sunday to an undetermined date later in September.

The club will be affiliated with Pilot Club International, which is a cultural-service organization of professional and executive businesswomen.

Time of the next meeting will be announced by Mrs. Monte B. Cole, temporary chairman of the new club.

The group's initial meeting was Aug. 21.

"Texas Electric must spend \$243 million for new construction this year alone.

We really have no choice if we're going to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

"By far the biggest percentage of electricity you use today is made in plants that use natural gas for fuel.

Most of this is gas we contracted for many years ago when it was very cheap. But these contracts will expire soon.

Against just such a day, Texas Electric and the other companies in the Texas Utilities system have purchased large supplies of lignite coal over a period of many years.

These same companies have also contracted for supplies of nuclear fuel.

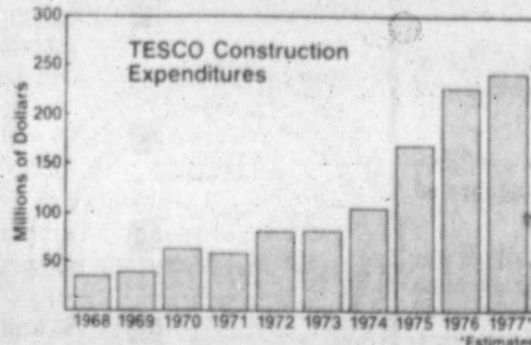
And we're building plants to use these fuels. We have five lignite coal-fired units already generating electricity, with five more under construction. The nuclear fueled plant near Glen Rose is progressing well.

While these new plants are very expensive, we must build them if we are to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

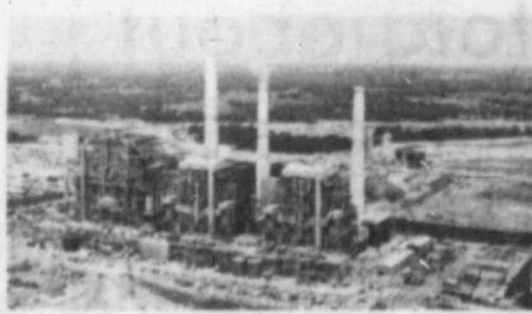
Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.



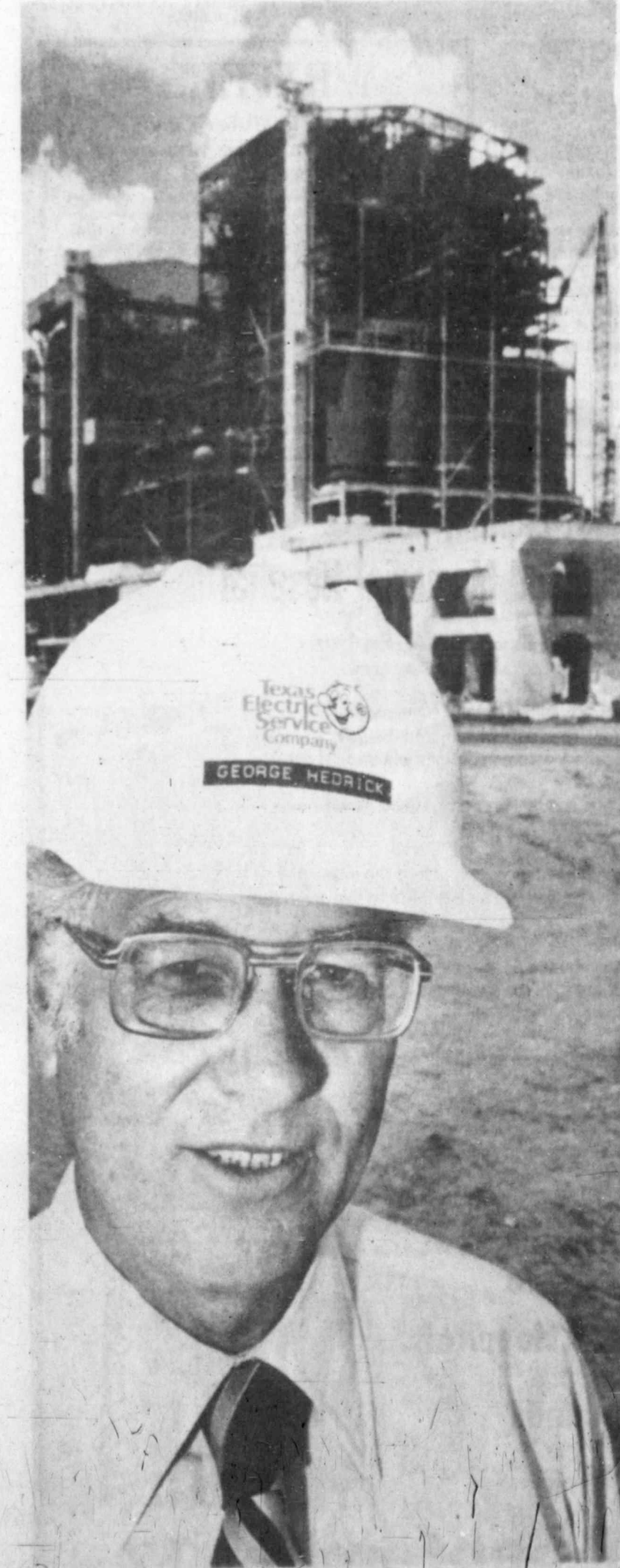
Phone 683-6551



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Two lignite coal-fired units are already generating electricity at the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant. A third unit is also under construction there.



George Hedrick, TESCO senior electrical engineer, inspects a lignite coal-fired plant at Martin Lake. In 1983 four such units will be in operation there.

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1/2 - Or. Whole Lb. **\$1.09**

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PEPPERS Med. Size Bell 10¢ EA.

AVOCADOS Calavo Large Size 49¢ EA.

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SATURDAY 9-10-77

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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I THINK IT'S SOMETHING WE CAN LIVE WITH



ART BUCHWALD Goodbye old friend, please return gift

WASHINGTON — Like everyone else I used to have a friend at the Chase Manhattan Bank. My friend's name was Chauncey and he was like a brother to me.

When the recent Securities and Exchange Commission's report was published it turned out, according to the SEC, that Chase Manhattan was selling New York City securities to its customers at the same time it was unloading the ones it had kept for its own portfolio.

I couldn't believe it so I called Chauncey. He wasn't there.

I called him again. After four calls he finally picked up the phone and said tersely, "I told you never to call me at the office."

"Where am I supposed to call you?" I wanted to know.

"What is it? I'm very busy."

"Chauncey, is that the way to talk to a friend?"

"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago."

"That's what I'm calling about. Remember when you were my dearest friend four years back and you called me and said you could sell me some of the finest municipal securities money could buy?"

"I don't recall the conversation."

"Well, I do. You said that New York City was on a wave of new prosperity, and anyone who bought its notes



Art Buchwald

would never have to worry about his financial future again."

"I said that?"

"You certainly did. You also said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales of them to only your closest friends."

"I might have said it as a joke," Chauncey replied.

"You were dead serious, Chauncey. You didn't laugh once."

"All right, for argument's sake I might have said it. What do you want from me?"

"Well, I just read the SEC report on New York City and it claims that all the time Chase Manhattan was touting New York securities it was unloading its own notes because it knew the city was in a fiscal mess."

There was dead silence on the other end of the line.

"Chauncey, are you still there?"

"Yes, I'm here. I'm sure the SEC report is mistaken. We would never do that to our customers. We're one of the largest banks in the world."

"That's what I said when I bought \$20,000 of the notes. I said if Chase Manhattan recommends them they must be good."

"They were good at the time I sold them to you," Chauncey said. "They just got bad as time went by."

"But why was Chase Manhattan getting rid of its notes when it was pushing them on its friends?"

"We felt we owed it to our customers to let them buy them. When the demand was greater than the supply we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding for our own investment. It wasn't easy. We loved New York City securities, and it broke our hearts every time we sold one."

"Then you didn't know the city was going broke?"

"That's the most insulting question I've ever heard. I'm glad David Rockefeller didn't take this call. You would have broken his heart. I thought we were friends."

"I did too until I read the SEC report. If I had a friend I wouldn't sell him securities that I knew were going down the drain."

"Well, if you feel that way about it," said Chauncey, "maybe we shouldn't be friends any more."

"I don't know why you're getting mad at me. I'm the one stuck with the securities."

"Friendship is based on trust," Chauncey told me. "You stick by a friend not only during the good times but the bad ones as well. This call has hurt me very much. I never thought you would stoop so low as to bring up something like this. I don't think we should see each other any more."

"I'm sorry, Chauncey. I didn't mean to get you angry."

"It's too late to apologize. You've ruined a beautiful relationship. If you're so petty as to let a lousy \$20,000 investment in New York City securities stand between us, then we don't have anything more to say to each other. And you can send back the toaster we gave you when you opened your account."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

More on Letelier murder case

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The man behind the murder of Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier, as federal investigators have pieced together the mystery, is probably Chile's shadowy secret police chief, Manuel Contreras Sepulveda.

In one of the most complicated investigations since Watergate, FBI sleuths have traced the man who ordered the killing to Contreras' office in Santiago, Chile. They are not yet certain, however, whether Contreras himself gave the order or whether it came from a top aide.

Most federal sources believe the murder could not have been carried out without Contreras' direct approval. In fact, some Justice Dept. sources speculate that Chilean President Augusto Pinochet himself personally suggested the assassination.

No one working on the case will comment directly. But we have learned that the FBI has stepped up its activity among terrorists in Miami and hopes to resolve the case in the near future, complete with the names of the actual assassins.

Letelier was killed by a bomb, which was attached beneath his Chevrolet. The bomb exploded last September 21 as he was driving down Washington's tranquil Embassy Row with two American colleagues, Mike and Ronnie Moffitt.

The blast killed Letelier and Mrs. Moffitt but miraculously spared her husband. Afterward, an anguished Mike Moffitt begged us to investigate the bombing. We have kept in close

touch, therefore, with the federal investigation.

Within a few weeks, we were able to identify Chile's notorious secret police, known by the dread initials DINA, as the probable culprit. Now we can describe the murder plot.

We are told that Pinochet expressed his displeasure with Letelier to the DINA chief. We have reason to believe that Contreras, in response to the Chilean president's wishes, dispatched a DINA officer to the United States to meet with two leaders of Brigade 2506, an organization of Bay of Pigs veterans.

Some members of the brigade, trained in violence by the CIA, allegedly have become right-wing terrorists. The DINA agent was put in touch with them, according to our sources, by a Chilean diplomat in the United States, who secretly works for DINA.

We reached the diplomat who reportedly has been interrogated by U.S. authorities. At first, he told us through an interpreter that the affair was his "private problem." Then he refused to comment; then his aide told us the charge was "ridiculous."

Investigators tell us, however, the two-brigade leaders contacted among others a Cuban demolitions expert, Guillermo Novo, in New Jersey. At the time, he was on probation after conviction for illegal use of explosives. He violated his probation and is now a fugitive.

The assassination plot was worked out, our sources say, at a secret rendezvous near Bonao in the Dominican Republic. It was decided that a special shaped plastic charge was needed for the bombing.

The explosive was available on the streets of Miami, and the bomb materials were bought and fashioned in the United States, most sources believe.

However, one source told us the bomb was actually constructed in Chile.

It was later delivered to the Miami area by a Chilean military official carrying a diplomatic passport and flying in a military airplane, the source said. The device was transmitted to a member of Brigade 2506, we are told. He then carried it to New Jersey where the assassination team was waiting for it. They used the bomb, according to our sources, to kill Letelier.

The Justice Dept. had no formal comment on the case. We have learned that prosecutors, however, are trying to figure how to get testimony from Chileans with diplomatic immunity and how to extradite potential defendants from Chile.

Footnote: The Chilean government has repeatedly denied any involvement with the assassination. Spokesmen for Brigade 2506 also have sworn that their members had nothing to do with murdering Letelier. Incidentally, Chile has announced the dissolution of DINA. But our sources say its duties simply have been taken over by other organizations.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Graciela Olivarez is raising hackles inside the Community Services Administration. This is the agency that has taken over the work of the Poverty Corps. Not long after she took command of the new agency, she called the staff together not to outline programs to help the poor but to complain about coffee stains on the floor and waste paper in the ladies' rooms.

— President Carter has earmarked \$4 billion to create 600,000 temporary jobs. Yet a tiny office inside the Commerce Dept. has helped create more than one million permanent jobs in the United States on a meager \$100,000 budget. This two-man office runs the Invest in USA program, which has persuaded several foreign manufacturers to set up plants in this country.

— Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., leader of the congressional black caucus, called on President Carter last week to complain about high unemployment among blacks. Inside the oval office, Mitchell told the president to his face: "Mr. President, when you're right, I'll praise you and stand by you. But when you're wrong, I'll fight you all the way." The president flashed his famous smile. "Congressman," he said, "you've been doing that already."

— President Carter's embattled budget director, Bert Lance, has been so busy defending himself that he seldom shows up any more at the senior staff meetings. At press time, he hadn't put in an appearance at a staff meeting in more than two weeks.

Septemberfest on tap

Thousands of Midland and area residents — possibly as many as 25,000 — are in for an exceptionally fun-filled weekend as the ninth annual Septemberfest is held in and on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest here.

Once again, Los Manos organization is presenting the fall festival as a benefit for the museum.

It is an event which has grown in popularity beyond the fondest expectations in only a few years time. It features the works of artists and craftsmen, outstanding entertainment for all members of the family, along with German-type foods and beverages.

This year, it is said that 57 artists, craftsmen, beer sellers and pickle profferers will set up on the museum grounds and inside the buildings.

The Invitational Showcase of the Arts, scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, will open the festivities at a charge of \$7.50 per person.

Then on Saturday at noon, the gates will swing open to the public, with the festivities to continue in full swing until 9 p.m.

The Sunday hours are from 12 noon until 6 p.m. A change is in effect this year, and for the first time a \$1 admission charge will be made for all persons over 12 years of age.

In addition to everything else, the "Kinderfest" again will be in operation for the youngsters.

And the Havlak Polka Band from Rowena, along with other musical groups, will be performing throughout the weekend.

A touch of fall is in the air — and so is Septemberfest. See you there.

The Country Parson



"Old age like bad breath, is something you notice only on others."

NICK THIMMESCH American labor movement: necessary balance wheel

WASHINGTON — The other day an intelligent young person asked me whether there were labor unions in the U.S. as early as the Twenties. I replied that there sure were, that unions have flourished since the last century and grew up with our industrial life.

I was only partly right. True, the International Typographical Union dates to 1852, but in 1848, long before this land had its Industrial Revolution, the shoemakers and barrel workers had formed a union in Boston. The urge for workers to organize to protect themselves is both deeply felt and universal, and goes back to at least the Middle Ages.

Perhaps my young friend, growing up in the television era, thinks of unions in terms of Cesar Chavez and the grape workers, or the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, or the murder of Jock Yablonski. Unions are so integrated in our economic system that their role is often functional. They splash in the press during strikes, or threats of them, or when Democratic aspirants are looking for money, or when good old Hubert Humphrey is pushing another full employment panacea.

To many Americans, unions loom as powerful ogres, capable of crippling or even destroying our enterprise system. Frankly, unions are often a pain in the you-know-where. No baron of industry was ever more autocratic than some labor skates I have known. But the labor movement is an absolutely necessary balance wheel in our society — indeed, has essentially been a conservative influence in our national life.

Despite all the huffing and puffing at the national level, the labor movement these days is scarcely holding its own. Only 20 million of the 97 million employed Americans (20 per

cent of work force) belong to labor unions. Employment growth is in the government and service sectors and in the South. Labor unions make little headway in these areas.

Moreover, most union members would rather gaze at TV than go to meetings, and yawn about their affiliation unless there is strike talk. The union movement is run from the aging top. AFL-CIO president George Meany, four score and three, isn't too much older than the rest of union-dom's brass.

In the Thirties, a collection of spirited, courageous young men organized the huge Basic Industries of America. That was adventure. But today, unions representing workers in autos, steel, rubber, aluminum, glass and mining have settled into efficient maintenance of their members' rights and welfare.

The growth is in associations representing government employees, say, civil workers or teachers. These associations like to think of themselves as "professional," though they talk, act and function like labor unions. — The National Education Assn., with 1.9 million members and inordinate political clout due to aggressive fund-raising, is a perfect example. The American Federation of Teachers with 446,000 members would like to merge with the NEA into one giant teachers union, but the NEA would never deign to be associated with a grubby labor union.

Nor is the labor movement that unified. Neither the biggest unions, the Teamsters (1.9 million members), nor the most imaginative, the United Auto Workers (1.1 million), belong to the AFL-CIO. In fact, one in three union members in the U.S. belongs to an independent union.

Still, the AFL-CIO opens its budget

Political Action Committee purse, and that whoosh you hear is a gang of Democratic candidates rushing to get their share of labor's contributions. The election "reform" laws greatly favor organized labor's political action wing. Because of this big money, men like Humphrey, Vice President Walter Mondale and many other liberal Democrats are virtual political slaves to unions. Their addiction and now President Carter's dependence give organized labor disproportionate influence in lawmaking.

But business shouldn't howl. In 1976, the majority of big business political action groups, acting like mindless lemmings, contributed substantially more money to the Democrats than to Republicans. Unions glue to Democrats because they know it pays. In our society, everybody has a right to organize and get some grease for that squeaky wheel.

If all this sounds like a liberal-labor conspiracy to radicalize the Republic, well, it isn't. The union movement is basically conservative and chiefly interested in making life better for its members. If there is any question that labor leaders and their members are really middle-of-the-road to conservative in social and political outlook, flash back to the hard-hat movement during the Vietnam war, or the reality that the majority of union members voted for Richard Nixon, not George McGovern, in 1972.

Still, without labor unions, the American economic system could turn to chaos. The lust for the buck is so strong in our society that varice and exploitation would surely overwhelm, if there were no labor unions. Unions serve a bourgeois, not revolutionary, purpose. They balance, and keep industry and

business on notice hot to get out of line, to put aside any lustful, greedy urges.

Though I am far from a liberal, I have never regretted belonging to labor unions (Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, Laborers and Hod Carriers International Union of North America, The Newspaper Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists). A seat belt or crash helmet may be uncomfortable, but they are necessary.

And unions can help keep industrial order as well as disturb it. One of the great industrial relations experts of our time is Lou Souter, now retired as vice president of General Motors, in charge of personnel. He once told me, after a heated bargaining session with Walter Reuther:

"The UAW can drive you up the wall, but General Motors couldn't operate without it. Imagine having 50 different outfits in our plant system, all yiping or threatening to walk out. At least with the UAW we have some consistency and know where we are."

Mark Russell says

Panama is threatening violence unless the canal treaty is passed. What will they do, secede from the Union?

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is against the treaty. Panama may fire on Fort Sumter.

Why return the canal, anyway? We shouldn't be responsible for stolen articles.

Conservatives in the Senate will soon be adopting the slogan "Panama Canal, keep it or drain it."

If we keep the canal, we'll have to give them something. How about Lake Erie?

BIBLE VERSE

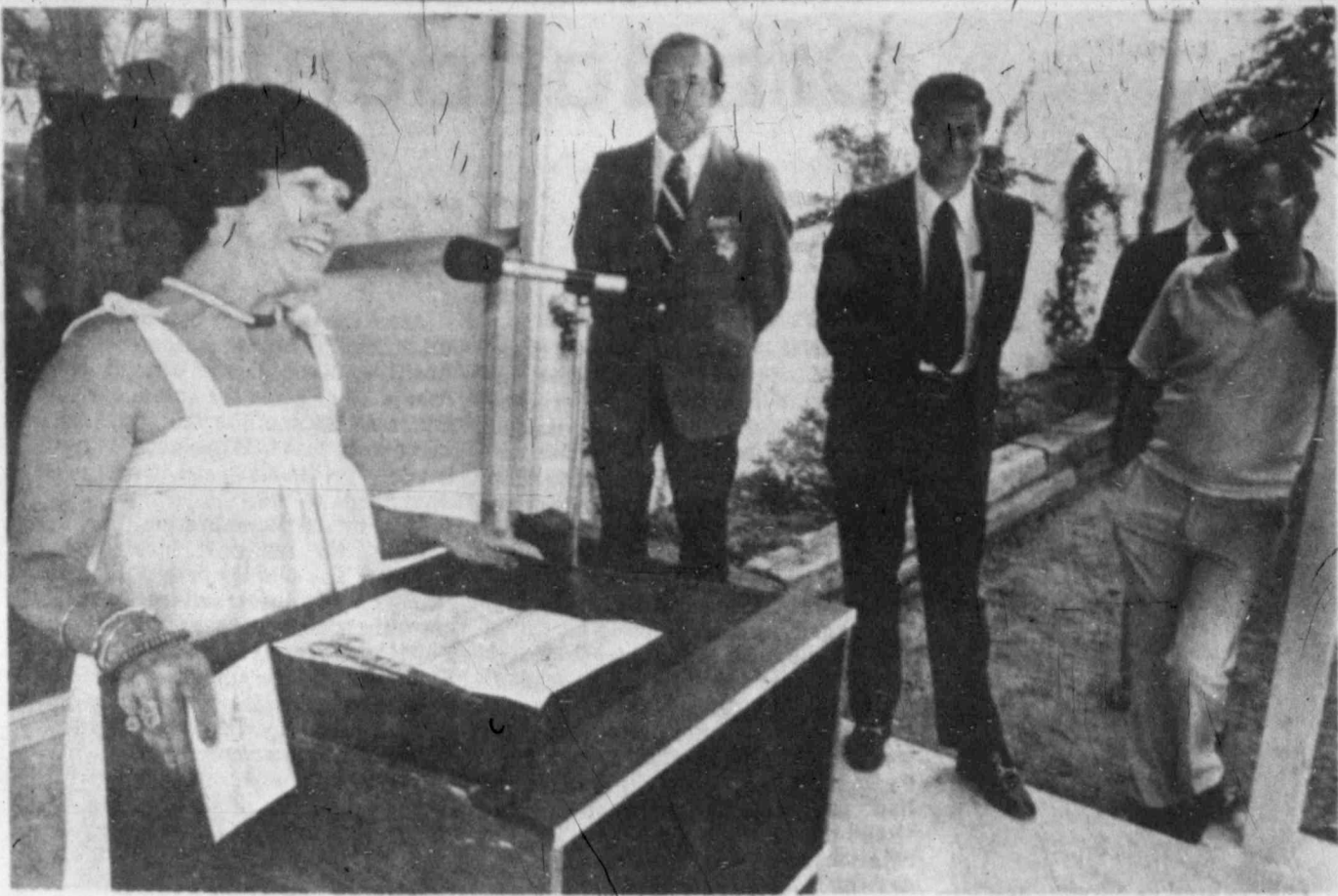
"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." — Mark 16:16.

the small society by Brickman



SPEAKIN studio is / School of Blir

By ROBER LAKEW lifetime of William E. hand of b sharp ear thanks to t Washingto and reads. "Oh, it's books at hr At 14, v Glen Echo childhood in great ge abrest c Sidwell Fr Moore, re "My bo enthusia when you / The we nonagenai ager hav year, al American the single offered I Talking B Conceit Foundat



SPEAKING at the grand opening of her dance studio is Audrey Walker, owner of Audrey Walker School of Dance. Listening are, from left, Gene Bartus, County Commissioner Durward Wright and Bill Walker.

Student Council elected

RANKIN — Michael Depriest has been named president of the Student Council at Rankin High School for the 1977-78 school year.

Other posts, including those of class officers, were also filled in elections. Serving with Depriest on the council are Mark Self, vice president; Karrie Ratliff, treasurer, and Denny Ray Latham, treasurer.

President of the school's National Honor Society is Randy Doege.

Other society officers are David Bean, vice president; Terri Swaim, secretary; Molly Pittman, treasurer, and Mary Routh, representative. Making up the executive committee are Rina Patterson, Lerii Fitzhugh, Peter Sobotik and Mike Winford.

Following are class officers: — **FRESHMAN CLASS:** Denny Ray Latham, president; Naldo Esparza, vice president; Tammy Jeanotte, secretary, and Lisa Copeland, treasurer. Class representatives to the Student Council are Sherry Swaim and James Barrett.

— **SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Greg Nelson, president; David Adler, vice president; Kim Rose, secretary, and Doug Clinton, treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Scott Russom and Kim Ratliff.

— **JUNIOR CLASS:** Diana Pina, president; Peter Sobotik, vice president; Shelly Edge, secretary, and Richard Barrett, treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Lerii Fitzhugh and Kenneth Fulton.

— **SENIOR CLASS:** Sherrod Cowen, president; David Bean, vice president, and Donna Whatley, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Craig Smith and Jamie Gossett.

Blind 'read' with Talking Books

By ROBERT BARKDOLL

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — At 91, after a lifetime of blindness, silver-haired William E. Moore still plays a mean hand of bridge or poker, still has a sharp ear for a pretty lady and — thanks to the Library of Congress in Washington — still reads and reads and reads.

"Oh, it's wonderful to have all those books at hand," he says.

At 14, vivacious Kathy Ostrow of Glen Echo, Md., her vision blurred by childhood illness, goes about her life in great good humor, studying to keep abreast of luckier classmates at Sidwell Friends school, and, like Bill Moore, reading book after book.

"My books are great," she says enthusiastically. "They really help when you get sick, too."

The worlds of the New Jersey nonagenarian and the Maryland teenager have never crossed. But last year, along with 576,000 other Americans, the two shared perhaps the single most rewarding service offered by their government — Talking Books.

Conceived at New York's American Foundation for the Blind nearly 50

years ago and now financed by the Library of Congress, Talking Books are recorded and taped volumes of fiction and non-fiction, narrated by skilled readers for distribution to the blind and physically handicapped.

The books are circulated free of charge to their fervently dedicated readers by 56 regional and nearly 100 local libraries operating under the supervision of the library in Washington. Nearly 1,000 new titles were produced in 1976 alone.

So, with thousands of titles now on file, the Talking Books give their users access to a huge cross-section of the books on public library shelves, running the gamut from "King Lear" to "Roots," from the teachings of the Koran to the exploits of Nancy Drew.

Several books have been narrated by their authors — Art Buchwald, William F. Buckley, Pearl Bailey and Ruth Gordon, to name a recent few. But most are read by professionals from radio, television and the theater, members of the actors' union, who are paid up to \$800 a book.

Sitting in the den of his home the other day, Bill Moore slipped a recording of "All Creatures Great and

Small," the best-seller of a few seasons back, on his record player — also provided free by the Library of Congress — to demonstrate the tone and quality.

"Hardly seems to turn, does it?" he asked rhetorically. Indeed it didn't, making only 8-1-3 revolutions a minute, compared with 33-1-3 rpms for most home record players. The quality was superb.

With seeming pride, Moore related that the original long-playing 33-1-3 rpm record, father of the 8-1-3, was invented for the Talking Book program in 1934 by an electrical engineer and sometime magician named Jackson O. Kleber, working under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Not until 14 years later was Kleber's 33-1-3 rpm record manufactured commercially.

Today, Moore's 8-1-3 rpm Talking Book records play without interruption for about 90 minutes a side, which means that a Talking Book can be "read" in an average of 8 to 10 hours.



"Texas Electric must spend \$243 million for new construction this year alone.

We really have no choice if we're going to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

"By far the biggest percentage of electricity you use today is made in plants that use natural gas for fuel.

Most of this is gas we contracted for many years ago when it was very cheap. But these contracts will expire soon.

Against just such a day, Texas Electric and the other companies in the Texas Utilities system have purchased large supplies of lignite coal over a period of many years.

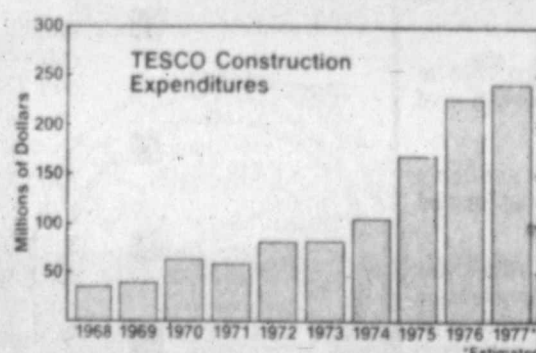
These same companies have also contracted for supplies of nuclear fuel. And we're building plants to use these fuels. We have five lignite coal-fired units already generating electricity, with five more under construction. The nuclear fueled plant near Glen Rose is progressing well.

While these new plants are very expensive, we must build them if we are to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

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AVOCADOS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU...

SATURDAY 9-10-77

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Rumors of holocaust

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Not a very bright prospect in any sense, is it? Yet it is a very distinct possibility.

This is why it is in the best interest of the superpowers to keep right on trying to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

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"Chauncey, is that the way to talk to a friend?"

"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago."

"That's what I'm calling about. Remember when you were my dearest friend four years back and you called me and said you could sell me some of the finest municipal securities money could buy?"

"I don't recall the conversation."

"Well, I do. You said that New York City was on a wave of new prosperity and anyone who bought its notes



• Art Buchwald •

would never have to worry about his financial future again."

"I said that?"

"You certainly did. You also said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales of them to only your closest friends."

"I might have said it as a joke," Chauncey replied.

"You were dead serious, Chauncey. You didn't laugh once."

"All right, for argument's sake I might have said it. What do you want from me?"

"Well, I just read the SEC report on New York City and it claims that all the time Chase Manhattan was touting New York City securities it was unloading its own notes because it knew the city was in a fiscal mess."

There was dead silence on the other end of the line.

"Chauncey, are you still there?"

"Yes, I'm here. I'm sure the SEC report is mistaken. We would never do that to our customers. We're one of the largest banks in the world."

"That's what I said when I bought \$20,000 of the notes. I said if Chase Manhattan recommends them they must be good."

"They were good at the time I sold them to you," Chauncey said. "They just got bad as time went by."

"But why was Chase Manhattan getting rid of its notes when it was pushing them on its friends?"

"We felt we owed it to our customers to let them buy them. When the demand was greater than the supply we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding for our own investment. It wasn't easy. We loved New York City securities, and it broke our hearts every time we sold one."

"Then you didn't know the city was going broke?"

"That's the most insulting question I've ever heard. I'm glad David Rockefeller didn't take this call. You would have broken his heart. I thought we were friends."

"I did too until I read the SEC report. If I had a friend I wouldn't sell him securities that I knew were going down the drain."

"Well, if you feel that way about it," said Chauncey, "maybe we shouldn't be friends any more."

"I don't know why you're getting mad at me. I'm the one stuck with the securities."

"Friendship is based on trust," Chauncey told me. "You stuck by a friend not only during the good times but the bad ones as well. This call has hurt me very much. I never thought you would stoop so low as to bring up something like this. I don't think we should see each other any more."

"I'm sorry, Chauncey. I didn't mean to get you angry."

"It's too late to apologize. You've ruined a beautiful relationship. If you're so petty as to let a lousy \$20,000 investment in New York City securities stand between us, then we don't have anything more to say to each other. And you can send back the toaster we gave you when you opened your account."

Mark Russell says

Panama is threatening violence unless the canal treaty is passed. What will they do, secede from the Union?

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is against the treaty. Panama may fire on Fort Sumter.

Why return the canal, anyway? We shouldn't be responsible for stolen articles.

Conservatives in the Senate will soon be adopting the slogan "Panama Canal, keep it or drain it."

If we keep the canal, we'll have to give them something. How about Lake Erie?

BIBLE VERSE

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." — Mark 16:16.

WASHINGTON, MERRY-GO-ROUND

More on Letelier murder case



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The man behind the murder of Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier, as federal investigators have pieced together the mystery, is probably Chile's shadowy secret police chief, Manuel Contreras Sepulveda.

In one of the most complicated investigations since Watergate, FBI sleuths have traced the man who ordered the killing to Contreras' office in Santiago, Chile. They are not yet certain, however, whether Contreras himself gave the order or whether it came from a top aide.

Most federal sources believe the murder could not have been carried out without Contreras' direct approval. In fact, some Justice Dept. sources speculate that Chilean President Augusto Pinochet himself personally suggested the assassination.

No one working on the case will comment directly. But we have learned that the FBI has stepped up its activity among terrorists in Miami and hopes to resolve the case in the near future, complete with the names of the actual assassins.

Letelier was killed by a bomb, which was attached beneath his Chevrolet. The bomb exploded last September 21 as he was driving down Washington's tranquil Embassy Row with two American colleagues, Mike and Ronnie Moffitt.

The blast killed Letelier and Mrs. Moffitt but miraculously spared her husband. Afterward, an anguished Mike Moffitt begged us to investigate the bombing. We have kept in close

touch, therefore, with the federal investigation.

Within a few weeks, we were able to identify Chile's notorious secret police, known by the dread initials DINA, as the probable culprits. Now we can describe the murder plot.

We are told that Pinochet expressed his displeasure with Letelier to the DINA chief. We have reason to believe that Contreras, in response to the Chilean president's wishes, dispatched a DINA officer to the United States to meet with two leaders of Brigade 2506, an organization of Bay of Pigs veterans.

Some members of the brigade, allegedly have become right-wing terrorists. The DINA agent was put in touch with them, according to our sources, by a Chilean diplomat in the United States, who secretly works for DINA.

We reached the diplomat who reportedly has been interrogated by U.S. authorities. At first, he told us through an interpreter that the affair was his "private problem." Then he refused to comment; then his aide told us the charge was "ridiculous."

Investigators tell us, however, the two brigade leaders contacted among others a Cuban demolitions expert, Guillermo Novo, in New Jersey. At the time, he was on probation after conviction for illegal use of explosives. He violated his probation and is now a fugitive.

The assassination plot was worked out, our sources say, at a secret rendezvous near Bonao in the Dominican Republic. It was decided that a special shaped plastic charge was needed for the bombing.

The explosive was available on the streets of Miami, and the bomb materials were bought and fashioned in the United States, most sources believe.

However, one source told us the bomb was actually constructed in Chile.

It was later delivered to the Miami area by a Chilean military official carrying a diplomatic passport and flying in a military airplane, the source said. The device was transmitted to a member of Brigade 2506, we are told. He then carried it to New Jersey where the assassination team was waiting for it. They used the bomb, according to our sources, to kill Letelier.

The Justice Dept. had no formal comment on the case. We have learned that prosecutors, however, are trying to figure how to get testimony from Chileans with diplomatic immunity and how to extradite potential defendants from Chile.

Footnote: The Chilean government has repeatedly denied any involvement with the assassination. Spokesmen for Brigade 2506 also have sworn that their members had nothing to do with murdering Letelier. Incidentally, Chile has announced the dissolution of DINA. But our sources say its duties simply have been taken over by other organizations.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Graciela Olivarez is raising hackles inside the Community Services Administration. This is the agency that has taken over the work of the Poverty Corps. Not long after she took command of the new agency, she called the staff together not to outline programs to help the poor but to complain about coffee stains on the floor and waste paper in the ladies' rooms.

President Carter has earmarked \$4 billion to create 600,000 temporary jobs. Yet a tiny office inside the Commerce Dept. has helped create more than one million permanent jobs in the United States on a meager \$100,000 budget. This two-man office runs the Invest in USA program, which has persuaded several foreign manufacturers to set up plants in this country.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., leader of the congressional black caucus, called on President Carter last week to complain about high unemployment among blacks. Inside the oval office, Mitchell told the president to his face: "Mr. President, when you're right, I'll praise you and stand by you. But when you're wrong, I'll fight you all the way." The president flashed his famous smile. "Congressman," he said, "you've been doing that already."

President Carter's embattled budget director, Bert Lance, has been so busy defending himself that he seldom shows up any more at the senior staff meetings. At press time, he hadn't put in an appearance at a staff meeting in more than two weeks.

Septemberfest on tap

Thousands of Midland and area residents — possibly as many as 25,000 — are in for an exceptionally fun-filled weekend as the ninth annual Septemberfest is held in and on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest here.

Once again, Los Manos organization is presenting the fall festival as a benefit for the museum.

It is an event which has grown in popularity beyond the fondest expectations in only a few years time. It features the works of artists and craftsmen, outstanding entertainment for all members of the family, along with German-type foods and beverages.

This year, it is said that 57 artists, craftsmen, beer sellers and pickle profferers will set up on the museum grounds and inside the buildings.

The Invitational Showcase of the Arts, scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, will open the festivities at a charge of \$7.50 per person.

Then on Saturday at noon, the gates will swing open to the public, with the festivities to continue in full swing until 9 p.m.

The Sunday hours are from 12 noon until 6 p.m. A change is in effect this year, and for the first time a \$1 admission charge will be made for all persons over 12 years of age.

In addition to everything else, the "Kinderfest" again will be in operation for the youngsters.

And the Havlak Polka Band from Rowena, along with other musical groups, will be performing throughout the weekend.

A touch of fall is in the air — and so is Septemberfest. See you there.

The Country Parson



"Old age, like bad breath, is something you notice only on others."

NICK THIMMESCH American labor movement: necessary balance wheel

WASHINGTON — The other day an intelligent young person asked me whether there were labor unions in the U.S. as early as the Twenties. I replied that there sure were, that unions have flourished since the last century and grew up with our industrial life.

I was only partly right. True, the International Typographical Union dates to 1852, but in 1648, long before this land had its Industrial Revolution, the shoemakers and barrel workers had formed a union in Boston. The urge for workers to organize to protect themselves is both deeply felt and universal, and goes back to at least the Middle Ages.

Perhaps my young friend, growing up in the television era, thinks of unions in terms of Cesar Chavez and the grape workers, or the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, or the murder of Jock Yablonski. Unions are so integrated in our economic system that their role is often functionary. They splash in the press during strikes, or threats of them, or when Democratic aspirants are looking for money, or when good old Hubert Humphrey is pushing another full employment panacea.

To many Americans, unions loom as powerful ogres, capable of crippling or even destroying our enterprise system. Frankly, unions are often a pain in the you-know-where. No baron of industry was ever more autocratic than some labor skates I have known. But the labor movement is an absolutely necessary balance wheel in our society — indeed, has essentially been a conservative influence in our national life.

Despite all the huffing and puffing at the national level, the labor movement (these days is scarcely holding its own) Only 20 million of the 97 million employed Americans (20 per

cent of work force) belong to labor unions. Employment growth is in the government and service sectors and in the South. Labor unions make little headway in these areas.

Moreover, most union members would rather gape at TV than go to meetings, and yawn about their affiliation unless there is strike talk. The union movement is run from the aging top. AFL-CIO president George Meany, four score and three, isn't too much older than the rest of union-dom's brass.

In the Thirties, a collection of spirited, courageous young men organized the huge Basic Industries of America. That was adventure. But today, unions representing workers in autos, steel, rubber, aluminum, glass and mining have settled into efficient maintenance of their members' rights and welfare.

The growth is in associations representing government employees, say, civil workers or teachers. These associations like to think of themselves as "professional," though they talk, act and function like labor unions. The National Education Assn., with 1.9 million members and inordinate political clout due to aggressive fund-raising, is a perfect example. The American Federation of Teachers with 448,000 members would like to merge with the NEA into one giant teachers union, but the NEA would never deign to be associated with a grubby labor union.

Nor is the labor movement that unified. Neither the biggest unions, the Teamsters (1.9 million members), nor the most imaginative, the United Auto Workers (1.4 million), belong to the AFL-CIO. In fact, one in three union members in the U.S. belongs to an independent union. Still, the AFL-CIO opens its bulging

Political Action Committee purse, and that whoosh you hear is a gang of Democratic candidates rushing to get their share of labor's contributions. The election "reform" laws greatly favor organized labor's political action wing. Because of this big money, men like Humphrey, Vice President Walter Mondale and many other liberal Democrats are virtual political slaves to unions. Their addition and now President Carter's dependence give organized labor disproportionate influence in lawmaking.

But business shouldn't howl. In 1976, the majority of big business political action groups, acting like mindless lemmings, contributed substantially more money to the Democrats than to Republicans. Unions give to Democrats because they know it pays. In our society, everybody has a right to organize and get some grease for that squeaky wheel.

If all this sounds like a liberal-labor conspiracy to radicalize the Republic, well, it isn't. The union movement is basically conservative and chiefly interested in making life better for its members. If there is any question that labor leaders and their members are really middle-of-the-road to conservative in social and political outlook, flash back to the hard-hat movement during the Vietnamese war, or the reality that the majority of union members voted for Richard Nixon, not George McGovern, in 1972.

Still, without labor unions, the American economic system could turn to chaos. The lust for the buck is so strong in our society that varice and exploitation would surely overwhelm, if there were no labor unions. Unions serve a bourgeois, not revolutionary, purpose. They balance, and keep industry and

business on notice not to get out of line, to put aside any lustful, greedy urges.

Though I am far from a liberal, I have never regretted belonging to labor unions (Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, Laborers and Hod Carriers International Union of North America, The Newspaper Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists). A seat belt or crash helmet may be uncomfortable, but they are necessary.

And unions can help keep industrial order as well as disturb it. One of the great industrial relations experts of our time is Lou Seaton, now retired as vice president of General Motors, in charge of personnel. He once told me, after a heated bargaining session with Walter Reuther:

"The UAW can drive you up the wall, but General Motors couldn't operate without it. Imagine having 50 different outfits in our plant system, all yipping or threatening to walk out. At least with the UAW we have some consistency and know where we are."

the small society

by Brickman



SPEAKING studio is A School of

Blin

By ROBERT LAKEWOOD

lifetime of William E. hand of bri sharp ear thanks to Washington and reads. "Oh, it's books at har At 14, vi Glen Echo, childhood ill in great go abreast of Sidwell Frie Moore, read "My boot enthusiastic when you go The vor nonagenari ager have year, alo Americans, the single offered by Talking Bo Conceivo Foundation

George H. 'coal-fee' operation



SPEAKING at the grand opening of her dance studio is Audrey Walker, owner of Audrey Walker School of Dance. Listening are, from left, Gene

Bartus, County Commissioner Durward Wright and Bill Walker.

Student Council elected

RANKIN — Michael Depriest has been named president of the Student Council at Rankin High School for the 1977-78 school year.

Other posts, including those of class officers, were also filled in elections. Serving with Depriest on the council are Mark Self, vice president; Karrie Ratliff, treasurer, and Denny Ray Latham, treasurer.

President of the school's National Honor Society is Randy Doeg.

Other society officers are David Bean, vice president; Terri Swaim, secretary; Molly Pittman, treasurer, and Mary Routh, representative. Making up the executive committee are Rina Patterson, Lerli Fitzhugh, Peter Sobotik and Mike Winford.

Following are class officers:
FRESHMAN CLASS: Denny Ray Latham, president; Naldo Esparza, vice president; Tammy Jeanotte, secretary, and Lisa Copeland, treasurer. Class representatives to the Student Council are Sherry Swaim and James Barrett.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Greg Nelson, president; David Adler, vice president; Kim Rose, secretary, and Doug Clinton, treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Scott Russom and Kim Ratliff.

JUNIOR CLASS: Diana Pina, president; Peter Sobotik, vice president; Shelly Edge, secretary, and Richard Barrett, treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Lerli Fitzhugh and Kenneth Fulton.

SENIOR CLASS: Sherrod Cowen, president; David Bean, vice president, and Donna Whatley, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives to the council are Craig Smith and Jamie Gossett.

Meeting postponed

The final organizational meeting of the Pilot Club of Midland has been postponed from Sunday to an undetermined date later in September.

The club will be affiliated with Pilot Club International, which is a cultural-service organization of professional and executive businesswomen.

Time of the next meeting will be announced by Mrs. Monte B. Cole, temporary chairman of the new club.

The group's initial meeting was Aug. 21.

Blind 'read' with Talking Books

By ROBERT BARKDOLL

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — At 91, after a lifetime of blindness, silver-haired William E. Moore still plays a mean hand of bridge or poker, still has a sharp ear for a pretty lady and — thanks to the Library of Congress in Washington — still reads and reads and reads.

"Oh, it's wonderful to have all those books at hand," he says.

At 14, vivacious Kathy Ostrow of Glen Echo, Md., her vision blurred by childhood illness, goes about her life in great good humor, studying to keep abreast of luckier classmates at Sidwell Friends school, and, like Bill Moore, reading book after book.

"My books are great," she says enthusiastically. "They really help when you get sick, too."

The worlds of the New Jersey nonagenarian and the Maryland teenager have never crossed. But last year, along with 576,000 other Americans, the two shared perhaps the single most rewarding service offered by their government — Talking Books.

Conceived at New York's American Foundation for the Blind nearly 50

years ago and now financed by the Library of Congress, Talking Books are recorded and taped volumes of fiction and non-fiction, narrated by skilled readers for distribution to the blind and physically handicapped.

The books are circulated free of charge to their fervently dedicated readers by 56 regional and nearly 100 local libraries operating under the supervision of the library in Washington. Nearly 1,000 new titles were produced in 1976 alone.

So, with thousands of titles now on file, the Talking Books give their users access to a huge cross-section of the books on public library shelves, running the gamut from "King Lear" to "Roots," from the teachings of the Koran to the exploits of Nancy Drew.

Several books have been narrated by their authors — Art Buchwald, William F. Buckley, Pearl Bailey and Ruth Gordon, to name a recent few. But most are read by professionals from radio, television and the theater, members of the actors' union, who are paid up to \$800 a book.

Sitting in the den of his home the other day, Bill Moore slipped a recording of "All Creatures Great and

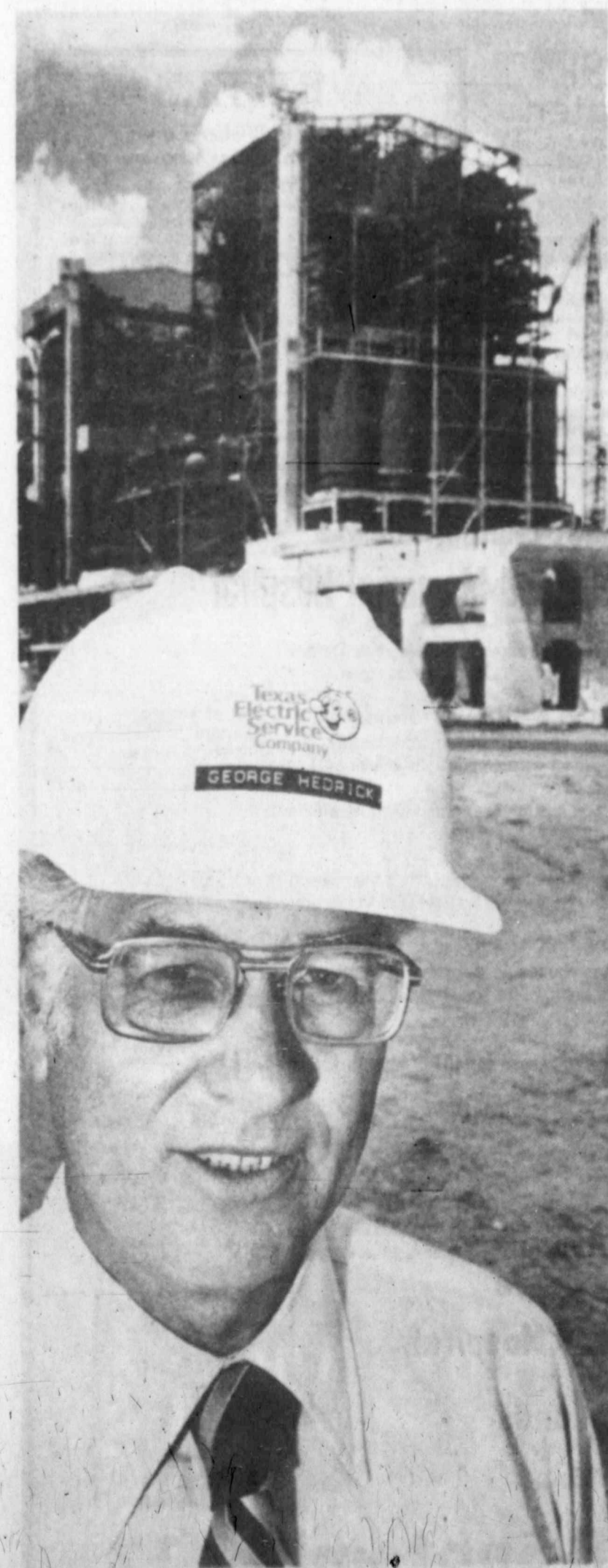
Small," the best-seller of a few seasons back, on his record player — also provided free by the Library of Congress — to demonstrate the tone and quality.

"Hardly seems to turn, does it?" he asked rhetorically. Indeed it didn't, making only 8-1-3 revolutions a minute, compared with 33-1-3 rpms for most home record players. The quality was superb.

With seeming pride, Moore related that the original long-playing 33-1-3 rpm record, father of the 8-1-3, was invented for the Talking Book program in 1934 by an electrical engineer and sometime magician named Jackson O. Kleber, working under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Not until 14 years later was Kleber's 33-1-3 rpm record manufactured commercially.

Today, Moore's 8-1-3 rpm Talking Book records play without interruption for about 90 minutes a side, which means that a Talking Book can be "read" in an average of 8 to 10 hours.



George Hedrick, TESCO senior electrical engineer, inspects a lignite coal-fired plant at Martin Lake. In 1983 four such units will be in operation there.

"Texas Electric must spend \$243 million for new construction this year alone.

We really have no choice if we're going to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

"By far the biggest percentage of electricity you use today is made in plants that use natural gas for fuel.

Most of this is gas we contracted for many years ago when it was very cheap. But these contracts will expire soon.

Against just such a day, Texas Electric and the other companies in the Texas Utilities system have purchased large supplies of lignite coal over a period of many years.

These same companies have also contracted for supplies of nuclear fuel.

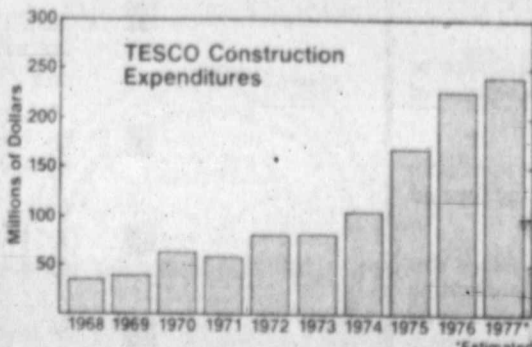
And we're building plants to use these fuels. We have five lignite coal-fired units already generating electricity, with five more under construction. The nuclear fueled plant near Glen Rose is progressing well.

While these new plants are very expensive, we must build them if we are to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.



Phone 683-4651



In just ten years, Texas Electric's required construction spending has gone from less than \$30 million to nearly a quarter of a billion dollars per year.



Two lignite coal-fired units are already generating electricity at the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant. A third unit is also under construction there.

WRIGHT'S DRY CURED HAMS

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Lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

Lb. **69¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Rolled Shoulder

ROAST

Lb. **98¢**

HAM PATTIES

Hormel 12-Oz. Can

89¢

LITTLE SIZZLERS

Hormel Breakfast Links 12-Oz. Pkg.

89¢

USDA CHOICE

ARM ROAST Lb. **98¢**

BEEF LIVER

Fresh Sliced

Lb. **39¢**

Kraft American

CHEESE SINGLES 1-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.49

PEARL LIGHT

BEER \$1.19

6 Pack Cans

Colorado Russet

POTATOES

10-LB. BAG

89¢

PEACHES

Calif. Freestone

Lb. **39¢**

PEPPERS

Med. Size Bell

10¢ EA.

AVOCADOS

Calavo Large Size

49¢ EA.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU...

SATURDAY 9-10-77

DEATHS

Irene Hill, 86, city leader's widow, dies

(Continued from Page 1A)
World War II years. Barbecue meals usually were served.
The city last year, at the plea of many Midlanders, altered its plans for the widening of Illinois Street, in front of the Hill residence, in order to save Mrs. Hill's favorite, stately American elm trees, which she had watered and nourished for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Hill was a leading exponent of city beautification and garden club efforts during her long residence here. She was a charter member of the Midland Garden Club, the first organized here. She later was made an honorary member of the club. She also was a charter member of the Midland Woman's Club and served as chairman of the city's first Highway Beautification Committee. She was instrumental in getting water rights for roadside parks in the county. She was responsible for planting the first trees at Midland Regional Air Terminal, formerly Midland Army Air Field.

Land for the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill Park at Kansas and North F streets was given to the citizens of Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church for many years and long was active in it. Althean Sunday School Class.

She served as chairman of the Grey Ladies during the World War II years. Survivors include a son, J. E. Hill Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Grimes and Mrs. M. W. (Marie) Collier, both of Midland; a brother, Ben C. Flory of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Tennie Hauser of Bradenton, Fla.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Midlanders' relative dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Mrs. E. E. Richards, aunt of Susan J. Gould and Martha D. Gould of Midland, died Wednesday in a retirement center here. Private funeral services will be held in Woodland Cemetery in Ironton, Ohio. Other survivors include one sister and one nephew.

Minister says Park return try stymied

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean government tried and failed to persuade Tongsun Park to return to the United States, but it cannot force him to go back, Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin told a news conference today.

The minister said his government at Washington's request urged the wealthy South Korean businessman and rice dealer to return voluntarily to Washington, where he has been indicted on charges of attempting to bribe members of the U.S. Congress. But Park made clear that he has no intention of going to the United States, the foreign minister said.

The minister insisted that his government is cooperating as much as it can with American efforts to investigate Park but he said his government cannot go beyond the limits of international law, established diplomatic practice and South Korean law.

The South Korean government has repeatedly denied that it had any connection with Park's activities or that he was its agent trying to influence members of Congress to support

Service held for G. M. Baker

ODESSA—A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. today in Westminster Presbyterian Church here for Gregory Marcum Baker, 17, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure of Midland.

Cremation was to follow under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Baker died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness. Other survivors include his parents, one sister, two brothers and his paternal grandparents.

Services slated for Thurman Fish

Local memorial services for Thurman Lee Fish, 42, of Bangor, Maine, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Christ Presbyterian Church.

Fish was the son of Mrs. Margaret Fish, and the brother of Bessie Barnett, formerly Midland Army Air Field.

He died Monday in Bangor after an apparent heart attack.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his father, a niece and a nephew.

Elizabeth Holley dies in Odessa

ODESSA — Elizabeth Holley, 84, a former Midlander, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holley was born Sept. 12, 1892, in Palestine. She married M. L. Holley July 27, 1913, in Palestine. She came to Midland in 1950.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia West of Odessa and Mrs. Monroe V. Roberts of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Lyle Gray and Mrs. Henry Vogel of Palestine; a brother, George Fox of Palestine; two grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.



TALKING WITH NEWTON Minow, right, attorney for the American Medical Association, is L. Barry Costilo, chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission. The conversation was held in Washington Wednesday prior to the start of hearings on physician's advertising. The FTC is challenging restrictions on advertising placed by the AMA on its doctor members. (AP Laserphoto)

Critical black caucus meets with President

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter met with a critical Congressional Black caucus Wednesday and told its members he regards the unemployment rate among black teenagers as his "most important domestic issue right now," one of them said later.

That rate is now 40.4 per cent, and Carter was quoted as calling it "horrible." The President also was quoted as conceding another point black critics have made in recent weeks, that black joblessness has been caused in part by his administration's "lack of a comprehensive urban policy."

Carter's concessions had their intended effect, Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.), the chairman of the caucus, said afterward the members' mood was one of "cautious optimism." The meeting "did not achieve our goal of getting a commitment to full employment ... but there was a discernible movement on the part of the President in that direction," Mitchell told reporters.

Ten of the 16 members of the caucus spent 45 minutes with the President — their first formal meeting with him since he was a candidate — and an additional 15 minutes with Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

They, along with a number of other black leaders, have been increasingly critical of Carter for not reducing unemployment faster. They hoped during yesterday's meeting to per-

suade him to endorse the Hawkins-Humphrey full employment bill, which envisions a mixture of private and public service jobs to drive down overall unemployment to three per cent over four years.

Last week, after the Labor Department reported an overall black unemployment rate of 14.5 per cent, as against 7.1 per cent for the entire population, Carter asked for a report explaining why.

Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall told him Tuesday there are three reasons "... other than discrimination ... The concentration of black workers in central cities ... Their gap in levels of educational attainment ... The overrepresentation of blacks in low-paying, less skilled jobs."

Marshall's memo also listed two other factors contributing to sharp increases in black unemployment in the past few months. One, it said, is "... the unbalanced nature of the current recovery where the largest employment gains have been in industries with a low concentration of black workers."

The other, the memo said, is that over the past 12 months many once-discouraged black workers returned to the job-seeking market, perhaps because they noticed the slow but steady drop in overall unemployment from December through May.

"This sudden surge in blacks seeking work is the major determinant of the recent increase in reported unemployment," Marshall's memo said.

Official denies Vance proposal

Agence France Presses

PEKING — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance never proposed to the Chinese government during his recent talks in Peking that a U.S. liaison office should be set up in Taiwan, an official of the American liaison office in Peking said Wednesday. This came as a denial of an important point in a statement reportedly made Tuesday by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to the representatives of an American news agency visiting Peking.

According to that agency, Teng, who had asked that he not be quoted directly, said Vance had proposed setting up of an American embassy in Peking and a liaison office in Taipei. Teng said the Chinese government had rejected the proposal, which would have reversed the current U.S. relationships with the Communists and the Nationalists.

Teng's reported statement had been the only really surprising point in the interview with the American journalists, and it caused amazement in diplomatic circles here.

In fact, the setting up of a U.S. liaison office in Taipei would simply mean the continuation of diplomatic relations with Taiwan, or continuation more or less of the current situation with full diplomatic representation in Peking.

The two sides, particularly the Americans, reaffirmed at the end of Vance's visit last month their determination to continue seeking complete normalization of relations on the basis of the 1972 Shanghai communique.

In that communique the American side explicitly recognized that Taiwan was part of China and the existence of only one China. The Chinese side in the same text put forward three conditions for a future exchange of ambassadors between Peking and Washington: a complete diplomatic break between Washington and Taipei, complete withdrawal of U.S. troops and military installations and abrogation of the defense treaty with Taiwan.

Given the lack of an official translation of Teng's statement, there is also doubt in American circles here that the vice premier did in fact use the word "setback" to describe the Sino-American normalization process following Vance's visit. Despite the nuances that could eventually come to light concerning Teng Hsiao-ping's declarations, it is felt in diplomatic quarters that he was confirming Peking's growing impatience with Washington.

Kidnapers threaten

BONN, West Germany

(AP)—The kidnapers of industry leader Hanns Martin Schleyer have threatened to execute him unless the search for him is halted, the West German government revealed today.

The execution threat was contained in a ransom letter the government made public 24 hours after it failed to meet a deadline set by the kidnapers for the release of 11 jailed terrorists.

After the secretary of state's visit, all official American statements were positive. Even if the official comments made plain the absence of any concrete result of the visit, the Vance talks were said in Washington to have made "progress" and were even described as an "important step" toward future normalization.

Teng, for his part, denied any progress and said the proposals of the Carter administration were a retrogression from those of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who, he said, had agreed to normalize relations by fulfilling the three Chinese conditions if President Ford had been re-elected.

Will it fit on T-shirt?

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—In 1837 when Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke College here was looking for a name for her new institution, a friend from nearby Amherst suggested "Pangynaskean Seminary."

This Greek term for "all the powers of woman — physical, intellectual and moral," — never caught on, but it caught the attention of the press which laughingly reported the proposal. The unexpected publicity paid off.

Suddenly, Lyon's fledgling institution, which was based upon what was then considered the daring and revolutionary idea of higher education for women, became known in households all over New England. Then there was a burst of financial and moral support for the venture which a few months later was named for a nearby mountain — Mount Holyoke.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Sept. 5, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Ruben Carrasco Sanchez of 503 Aberdeen, a boy.
Sept. 6, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Fidencio Rios of 1300 S. Terrell, a girl.
Mr. & Mrs. Harrell Dain King of 901 Canyon, a girl.
Mr. & Mrs. Doyle John Snow of 4308 Mercedes, a boy.
Sept. 7, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Ray Stewart of 3607 Roosevelt, a girl.

WRITERS
N.Y. Book Publisher Coming Here To Interview Authors

Mr. Herman Russ, the head of the Los Angeles office of a well-known New York subsidiary publishing firm, will be interviewing local authors at the end of October in order to uncover manuscripts worthy of publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.
If you have a manuscript ready or almost ready for book publication, and would like to discuss it with Mr. Russ, please write immediately. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon or evening appointment, and please include your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.
Mr. Herman Russ
Vintage Press, Inc.
6253 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028
Telephone: (213) 465-8487

Lions Club told about conventions

The economic importance of conventions to the city and what the Midland Chamber of Commerce is doing to help get and stage conventions were reviewed for members of the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon at their meeting in the Midland, Hilton.

The speakers were Gordon Votaw, chairman of the chamber's convention committee, and Janet Swallow, director of the chamber's convention bureau.

Votaw, who said that conventions this year will bring \$423,000 in new money to Midland, showed a series of slides on Midland's convention facilities and points of interest in the Tall City.

He told of the chamber's stepped-up program of going after conventions and urged the cooperation of all Midlanders in the effort.

Mrs. Swallow told of the various services available through the chamber of commerce in bidding for and staging conventions.

She said that once a convention is landed for Midland, her department works with the convention chairman in arranging meeting activities and special events, assists at the registration desk, conducts shopping tours and functions as a housing bureau, among other things.

"Our purpose is to assist in cutting down on time, effort and problems in staging conventions," she said.

"The key to the whole business is stimulating interest and getting people involved at the local level."

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Government plans new health rules on pesticides

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, conceding the failure of its existing policy on protecting workers against exposure to dangerous pesticides, is planning to issue a broad-based set of health rules applicable to all 4,600 American pesticide formulators.

The pesticide standards — which are expected to be drafted in preliminary form by early next year — would lay down general rules for medical monitoring, safe work practices, training, engineering controls and informing workers of the potential hazards of their work, according to officials involved in the project's planning.

Issuance of across-the-board standards for pest-killers, coupled

with a similar project that is already underway for cancer-causing substances, represents a major departure for OSHA in its congressionally mandated job of reducing worker exposure to dangerous substances.

In the past, the agency has confined itself to issuing health exposure standards on a substance-by-substance basis, a slow-going approach under which it has not established a single new standard for pesticide exposure in its 6 1/2 years of existence.

According to Grover Wrenn, OSHA's deputy director of health standards programs, the agency started out by adopting about 400 pre-existing industry standards for dangerous substances, including 33 that covered pesticides such as DDT,

many of which have subsequently been restricted for use in the United States.

No further pesticide standards have been adopted since then, he said, although OSHA some years ago tried to issue a standard prescribing the amount of time before workers could reenter fields treated with pest-killers but ran into a jurisdictional dispute with the Environmental Protection Agency, which EPA won in the courts.

OSHA plans later this week to issue an emergency temporary order for dibromochloropropane (DBCP), which would be the first such order for a particular pesticide, according to Wrenn.

DBCP, a soil fumigant that has been linked to sterility among

workers who produced it, is the latest in a series of pesticides that have been found to cause harm to humans. In cases such as those involving Kepone and leptophos, which caused nervous disorders, the pesticides were withdrawn from production, eliminating the need for exposure standards.

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham, who has given the go-ahead for issuance of the pesticide standard, said the agency will issue substance-by-substance standards, including numerical limits for worker exposure, as the need arises.

But she said the across-the-board rules are necessary as a first-step. "We simply cannot continue to try to deal with them (pesticides) one by one," she said recently. "This just hasn't worked."

Use of generic standards — those covering a whole family of toxic substances — has been discussed for some time. But until now they have not been used in expanding OSHA's sphere of coverage, despite pressure from unions such as the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, which has been lobbying for more vigorous action by OSHA in the preventative health field.

One argument against use of generic standards for pesticides is that their effect on humans vary from product to product, which include 1,400 active ingredients formulated by 4,600 companies at 7,200 plants to produce an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 separate products — for an annual volume of 1.6 billion pounds worth \$3 billion as of 1975.

But Wrenn said that, within categories related to toxicity and usage, certain requirements — such as washing facilities or protective gloves for chemicals that penetrate the skin — can be laid down and applied to all producers. Similarly, he said, all producers can be expected to provide periodic medical checkups and inform workers of known evidence of hazards and symptoms, along with educational and training programs.

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Probers believe Chilean secret police directed killing

By TIMOTHY S. ROBINSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators now believe the bombing murder of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier was carried out by anti-Castro Cuban exiles at the direction of Chile's secret police unit known as DINA. The Washington Post has learned.

Letelier and a fellow employe at the Institute for Policy Studies, Ronni K. Moffitt, were killed last Sept. 21 here by a bomb hidden under Letelier's car. The murders have prompted an unusually extensive FBI investigation into the shadowy world of foreign intrigue that surrounded the unprecedented political assassination of a former foreign official on a Washington street.

The Washington Post reported last February that certain anti-Castro Cuban exiles and Bay of Pigs veterans in a group known as Brigade 2506 were the major suspects in the bombing and that they may have served as assassins-for-hire at the request of then-unnamed "persons in Chile."

Now, however, investigators have determined to their satisfaction that the bombing was either directed by officials of DINA or persons acting in behalf of DINA officials. Justice Department sources said Wednesday.

The Justice Department sources refused to explain why they now believe DINA was involved.

Letelier, 44, was the former ambassador to the United States, foreign minister and minister of defense in the Marxist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende.

After the Allende government was overthrown in September, 1973, by the military junta now headed by Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, Letelier was imprisoned for one year.

An economist who had worked for the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington for a decade before becoming Allende's ambassador, Letelier had written and spoken widely in opposition to the current Chilean government. Its critics, including Letelier, denounced the country for alleged torture, political repression and imprisonment of its opponents.

Before its dissolution two weeks ago, Chile's Directorate of National Intelligence (DINA) had been the center of the controversy about human-rights violations in Chile because of its powers to make secret arrests without charges and maintain hidden interrogation centers where political prisoners are held.

International human-rights organizations had accused the feared Chilean secret police of being respon-

sible for the torture and disappearance of hundreds of political dissenters.

Columnists Jack Anderson and Les Whitten report that investigators are able to trace the order to murder Letelier directly to DINA chief Manuel Contreras Sepulveda.

However, one knowledgeable Justice Department official discounted that report as "totally incorrect" while at

the same time conceding that Contreras probably would have known of any such acts carried out at DINA's direction.

The accusation that DINA is involved in the murder of Letelier could have wide-ranging effects on diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Chile, whose president was in Washington for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty Wednesday.

State Department officials could not be reached for comment on the allegations concerning DINA late Wednesday, and Justice Department officials refused to discuss any negotiations that may be in progress between the State and Justice departments concerning the probe.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene M. Propper of the major crimes division, who has been coordinating the

Letelier investigation for the past year, confirmed only that he has consistently "maintained a contact" with the State Department about the case. He said he would not otherwise comment on the case.

Since the early-morning murders last September, the investigation by a federal grand jury here and the FBI here and abroad has been conducted in unusually tight secrecy.

Chinatown editor: Police, underworld linked

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — A Chinatown editor Wednesday charged that if Chinese citizens are reluctant to help police solve the Golden Dragon massacre case it is because unnamed police and city officials associate with "so-called community leaders in Chinatown who have links with the underworld."

Editor Gordon Lew made the charge in an editorial in the latest edition of East West, his liberal, bilingual weekly newspaper.

Lew was responding to Police Chief Charles R. Gain's repeated criticism of Chinatown residents for not stepping forward to help identify the three young gunman who killed five and

wounded 11 Sunday morning at the Golden Dragon restaurant.

Gain later told the Los Angeles Times, "I have gone out of my way" to avoid associating with citizens with known criminal connections, but he expressed anger and frustration over his inability to stop off-duty policemen from hiring themselves out as guards.

"This is a vicious thing," Gain said of the system under which San Francisco policemen as high as the rank of captain hold moonlighting jobs as consultants to businesses.

These supervising officers sometimes hire as guards, at up to \$10 per hour, the same policemen who work under them while on official

duty.

It was learned Wednesday that an off-duty San Francisco policeman was in the Golden Dragon, hired as a plainclothes security guard, when the shooting broke out.

Murphy said the officer, whom he declined to identify, "hit the floor" when the gunmen began stitching the restaurant with bullets, many from a powerful semi-automatic rifle.

Murphy said he did not know if the off-duty officer did anything to attempt to capture the gunmen or follow them as they fled.

The city has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the gunmen, believed to be members of a Chinese youth gang

known as the Joe Boys.

The gunmen, who Gain said may have been as young as 12 years old, apparently went to the Golden Dragon to kill three leaders of the Wah Ching, a rival and more powerful gang. None of their intended victims was among the dead or wounded.

The shooting was apparently an attempt at retaliation for the killing last July 4 of Felix Huie, a Joe Boys gang member, according to Lt. Dan Murphy, head of the homicide detail.

Police suspect that the Wah Ching killed Huie, but so far have made no arrest in the case.

Lew criticized the San Francisco police in his editorial for failing to do their job in Chinatown.

British unions acquiesce

The Washington Post

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan Wednesday won a major battle in his struggle with Britain's inflation when union leaders voted almost two to one against seeking immediate pay increases.

Whether this is a paper triumph, however, will not be known until the union chiefs take their decision back to the rank and file. Many British workers, who have endured three years of falling living standards, are demanding big wage gains and now.

Wednesday's decision was taken at the working-class resort of Blackpool where the Trades Union Congress — Britain's AFL-CIO — is holding its yearly meeting.

Union leaders representing 7.1 million members voted to uphold contracts they have signed which are to run for one year. Those representing 4.1 million voted to abolish this last restraint on unfettered bargaining.

For the past two years, the unions have accepted and enforced deals that limited gains first to 10 per cent and then to about 5 per cent. There was no chance of renewing this fixed limit, however, and Callaghan himself had pleaded on Tuesday for "moderate" gains. The government equates moderation in part with a willingness to wait 12 months before pay pacts are renegotiated.

The Blackpool decision was deceptively one-sided because each union casts a bloc vote, voting its entire strength as one. One of the biggest bloc votes — nearly 1.2 million — came from Hugh Scanlon of the Engineering Workers Union. His own delegation wanted him to vote against the government, but Scanlon refused.

Scanlon acknowledged that his endorsement of the 12-month rule would be hard to enforce. "We will have dissent, acrimony, anger... Understandable anger," he said.

There was considerable irony in Scanlon's stance. Along with Jack Jones, head of the big Transport and General Workers Union, Scanlon was one of the "terrible twins," supposedly militant leftists. Both in fact have been the main support of the government's wage-restraint policy, although Jones Wednesday was compelled by his rank and file to vote against.

If the unions abide by Wednesday's decision and do not touch off a wage explosion, Callaghan has all but promised to stimulate the economy this fall, probably through tax cuts.

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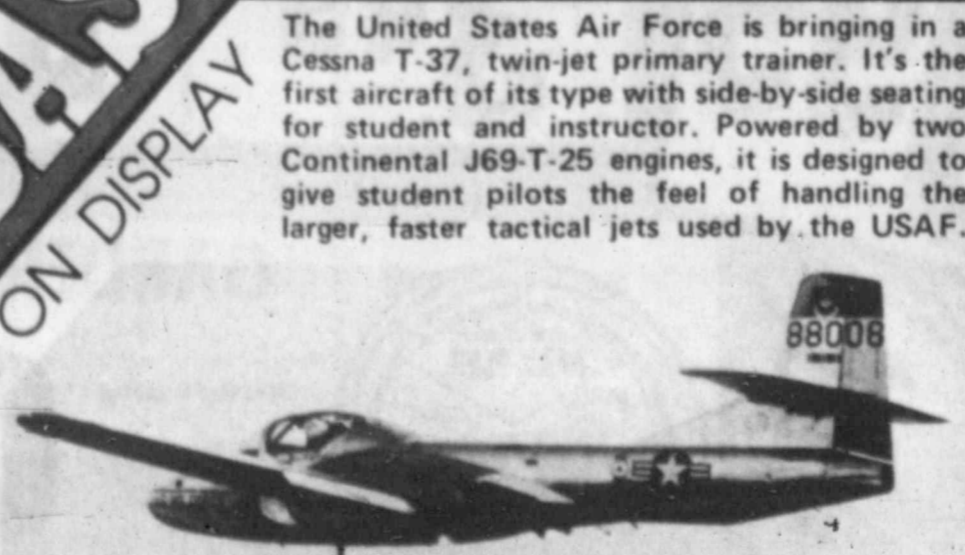
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Panamanian guardsmen skirmish with students

By MARLISE SIMONS
The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY, Panama — With tear gas and rubber sticks, a fierce array of Panamanian national guardsmen skirmished Wednesday with hundreds of students demonstrating against what they called a "dirty canal treaty." Guardsmen arrested an undisclosed number of Panamanians and briefly held an American television crew.

A few miles away, in the U.S. Canal Zone, angry American adults scheduled a protest march of their own, "a candlelight march of mourning," as they called it. "A funeral for the death of democracy and human rights."

Such was the mood in Panama Wednesday as most of this hemisphere's leaders attended the historic signing of the new Panama Canal treaty in Washington, half a continent away.

That was the mood, at least among those who protested. On both sides of this stretch of land and water that has stirred so much passion in recent years, there is also a silent majority

that stayed at home in approval, resignation or simple fear.

In Panama, many patriots say their country has been short-changed by the United States, although the majority of the 1.7 million population is expected to endorse the treaty in a plebiscite later this year.

In the Canal Zone, the mood among the 35,000 resident Americans has shifted from spirited lobbying to acceptance and often bitterness toward the treaty that will change their lives drastically.

The resentment among the Zonians is not directed against Panama's fight for the waterway or the United States giving in to Panama's demands, but against "the American government which has collected our taxes but not consulted us," as one Zonian explained.

"We say, 'Okay, Jimmy Carter, if you're pushing us into this, we want you to know how we feel,'" said Patricia Fulton, an organizer of the march in the Zone.

The funeral was called to coincide with the time of the Washington signing ceremony and with the evident in-

attention to turn it into a media event. Organizers have asked participants to "wear funeral attire, bring candles, posters and black umbrellas."

Yet, not all Zonians displayed this sense of anger.

John Williams, who presides over the 202-member Panama Canal Pilots Association and who met with President Carter 10 days ago, scoffed at the suggestion that democracy has been lost in this tropical slice of U.S. territory.

"There never was a democracy in the Zone. It's a government corporation run by an appointed governor," Williams said, "and we have had some dictators of our own here."

But Williams, who has lived in the Zone for 30 years, explained emphatically that Americans here are not upset by losing their "manicured lawns and middle-class privileges, as the press has called them, but by the loss of the U.S. court district which has always guaranteed Americans due process of law."

Alfred Graham, the president of the Canal Zone labor union that represents most of the 13,500 canal company employees, said the 21 unions in the Zone were basically satisfied with the labor provisions written into the treaties.

Two major points still pending, he said, are the pay scales for nearly 600 Canal Zone schoolteachers and firefighters and a more liberal retirement system for key personnel such as lock operators and pilots. He said more advantageous retirement conditions are needed to entice these key employees to stay on during a transition. Without them, canal operations could come to a halt.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, Graham said, had made these last negotiations difficult. "We had almost won, when George Meany jumped the gun by endorsing the treaty earlier than we had agreed, and so he took away my baseball bats," Graham said.



President Carter addresses guests during a State Dinner at the White House Wednesday night following the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. Seated around Carter are: Former President Gerald R. Ford, right; Lady Bird Johnson; and Panama's head of government, Omar Torrijos, at Carter's right. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators in spotlight at treaty-related meal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The President of Venezuela, for one, had sized up the pecking order of the evening perfectly.

"The senators," he told the President of the United States, "are more important for South America now than President Carter."

Carter laughed, but a glance at the guest list left little doubt that what Carlos Andrew Perez had said was right on the mark. Out of the 140

guests President and Mrs. Carter invited to dinner at the White House Thursday night, 15 were heads of state, three heads of government, eight representatives of government — and 25 U.S. senators.

The occasion was to celebrate the signing by President Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos of two treaties under which the United States will relinquish control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000.

Canal treaty signing brings demonstrators back to U.S.

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the steps of the Capitol, at the White House gates, and before the building where leaders of the Western Hemisphere signed the new Panama Canal treaty Wednesday, demonstrators brought street protests back to American politics.

Though they were nearly always out of sight and out of hearing of the leaders gathered for the festivities, they promised their chanting and marching was only a beginning.

For conservatives who had expected to begin rallying Americans unhappy with the treaty that would gradually turn over control of the canal to the Republic of Panama, the day turned into something of a debacle at what was supposed to have been its climactic moment.

About 150 of them, marching from an area near the Pan American Union Building where the treaty was signed, were stopped by White House police because they had no permit to march into the White House vicinity and no permit to demonstrate there.

After a demonstration not far from the Pan American Union Building, they received permission from the U.S. Park Police to march toward the White House.

But several blocks later, jammed between a row of

parked buses and the granite walls of the Treasury Department, they learned that the sidewalk in front of the White House and LaFayette park across the street already had been taken by other demonstrators.

The other demonstrators were several hundred leftists protesting "U.S. imperialism" in Latin America and objecting to President Jimmy Carter's having dinner inside with "men who mock human rights." They marched back and forth chanting in Spanish, then in English, "The people united will never be defeated."

Police tried to persuade the conservative group, led by Howard Phillips, director of the Conservative Caucus, to stay out of the area, telling them they would only hurt their cause if they persisted in marching without a permit, and became involved in a conflict.

Wave of cholera hits Middle East

The Washington Post

BEIRUT — A wave of cholera approaching epidemic proportions is rising in the Middle East, but Arab governments have been slow to disclose the extent of the infection — and in many cases even to take effective public steps to stop its spread — because the disease is a political embarrassment.

In Syria, more than 3,000 cases of cholera are known to government health officials, according to knowledgeable international experts. The Damascus government has admitted that cholera has claimed 47 lives and Health Ministry sources in Damascus said there have been 61 deaths. An additional 90 cases were announced Wednesday, most in the Damascus area.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy has declared the country a disaster area and is using the \$25,000 in the ambassador's disaster-relief fund to donate medical supplies.

Well-informed sources here say Syria, realized as long ago as June that infectious cholera had appeared on a threatening scale, but no public acknowledgment was made until this month. By then the disease had spread to neighboring Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan.

Israel sets up new settlement

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Another new settlement — this one near the site of a 1948 massacre called "Israelis Alamo" — was started last week on the West Bank of the Jordan River, the government confirmed Wednesday.

There was no official announcement, a government spokesman said, because the decision to go ahead with the settlement was made by the previous government.

The families who moved into the kibbutz of Migdal Oz are from a religious youth organization affiliated

with the National Religious Party.

Migdal Oz was the eighth settlement to be started or legalized since last July when President Carter asked Prime Minister Menahem Begin to halt, pending peace talks, the establishment of new settlements in the formerly Jordanian-held area.

It was the first disclosure of a new settlement since Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's announcement of a 20-year plan to establish two million Israelis in occupied territories. It was not, however, connected with the Sharon plan announced last Friday.

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With their \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell having gone to the jury Wednesday, former company executive James Ashley, left, and Mrs. Oleta Gravitt, center, wife of deceased executive T.O. Gravitt, right, are anxiously awaiting the outcome. (AP Laserphoto)

Chair won't be used in future executions

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — With Texas' first scheduled execution by injection only a week off, state officials have decided to completely retire the state's electric chair and use a general anesthetic for the lethal dose.

The Department of Corrections earlier had said it planned to use "Old Sparky" as a place to restrain persons to be given the fatal injections.

But TDC spokesman Ron Taylor said Wednesday that TDC Director Estelle had chosen instead to use a hospital gurney.

A gurney is a stretcher on wheels with straps to hold the passenger.

After reviewing TDC lethal drug research that indicated three options, Estelle decided on sodium thiopental, a general anesthetic.

Loss of consciousness comes almost immediately after the drug is injected, Taylor said, and death would occur "within minutes."

The two other drugs under consideration were succinylcholine chloride and sodium cyanide. The former is a muscle relaxant while the latter is a "contact poison," Taylor said.

The drug research was aided by unnamed consultants, whose identity TDC "intends to protect," Taylor added.

Unless a stay of execution is granted, the new execution form will be used Sept. 16 on convicted Fort Worth mass murderer and rapist Kenneth Granviel.

The U.S. Supreme Court turned down Granviel's appeal earlier this year and let stand a decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that Granviel was properly convicted in the fatal stabbing of 2-year-old Natasha McClendon.

Granviel admitted killing five members of the McClendon family on Oct. 7, 1974, in a night of terror, and killing two women on Feb. 8, 1975. He said the killings "occurred in a frenzy" brought on by his sexual urges.

Texas' execution-by-injection law went into effect Aug. 29.

While the death seat has changed from the polished oak of "Old Sparky" to the white linen of a gurney, executions will still be performed in the death chamber behind the ivy walls of the Huntsville Unit of the TDC, Taylor said.

The new law gives Estelle the option of designating an executioner or giving the lethal injection personally.

In June, the Rev. Clyde Johnston, Protestant chaplain at the TDC and a witness to 14 electric chair executions, said: "I would like to see this carried out in a nice clean room, something that doesn't look like a prison. Certainly not the death cell."

Jury deliberating Bell charges

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A jury was deliberating charges today against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in a \$29 million damage suit filed against it by a fired executive and the family of another former Bell official who committed suicide.

The suit by James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt went to the 10-man, two-woman panel in state district court Wednesday afternoon following four weeks of testimony and four hours of final arguments by lawyers on both sides.

Deliberation of the case began at 9 a.m. today.

Gravitt was the top Bell official in Texas when he killed himself at his

Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974. Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year Bell executive in San Antonio when he was fired two weeks later, ending a 23-year career with the telephone company.

The suit, filed in November, 1974, alleged that an improper internal company investigation by Southwestern Bell hounded Gravitt to his death and led to Ashley's wrongful dismissal.

The telephone company said it began its probe in late summer 1974 after rumors of sexual misconduct among San Antonio-area Bell employees reached corporate officials in the St. Louis headquarters.

Pat Maloney, the plaintiffs' lawyer, urged the jury to find Bell guilty of the allegations in the suit and "join a

mighty crusade asking for social reform" of the giant utility.

He said the investigation was designed to drive Ashley and Gravitt out of the Bell power structure because they became critical of certain company policies they considered unfair to consumers. He said these, included unfair rate-making tactics, operation of a political "slush fund" and extravagant wastes of company money.

But Bell lawyer Hubert Green said Ashley and Gravitt "did themselves in" by the actions which led the company to investigate rumors of misconduct.

He said there were two Gravitts, one who was a chamber of commerce president and the other who was sex-

ually promiscuous with female subordinate Bell employees.

Green reviewed the testimony of various women Bell employees who said they felt compelled to have sex with Ashley to get promotions.

"What we have are two people who were caught. That's what's so tragic," Green said. He said neither Ashley or Gravitt ever complained of company policies "until they felt the heat" of the investigation in 1974.

And, Green said every time the plaintiffs talked about some alleged wrongdoing by the telephone company, "they were at the bottom of it."

Judge Peter Michael Curry gave the jury final instructions and a list of 35 questions they had to answer before returning with their verdict.

Jury selection likely to begin

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection in the murder trial of two former Houston police officers was expected to begin today after a one-day delay caused by a lack of a sufficient number of prospective jurors.

Selection was called off Wednesday when less

than 50 of the 160 called for duty reported.

State District Judge James Warren issued an emergency call for jurors and ordered those who did report to return at 10 a.m. today.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are on trial for the May 6 beating-drowning death of

Houston laborer Joe Campos Torres.

A police investigation resulted in the two being accused of participating in Torres' arrest at a Houston night spot and his subsequent drowning in a deserted area called Buffalo Bayou.

Police said they received a complaint that Torres was being disorderly at the bar. Two other officers reportedly involved in the incident were given immunity in return for their testimony during the investigation. A fifth was suspended and later reinstated.

Warren expressed little surprise at Wednesday's poor turnout, explaining

that much of Huntsville's population is transitory and the jury wheel used to select prospective jurors contains a three-year-old list of registered voters.

The judge said he hopes a jury can be selected so testimony can begin Monday.

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Judge rules disbarment suit against Yarbrough 'moot'

HOUSTON (AP) — A special judge has ruled that a disbarment lawsuit against Donald B. Yarbrough is a moot issue since the Texas Supreme Court said Yarbrough's resignation from the State Bar was "tantamount" to disbarment.

However, retired Civil Appeals Judge Bert H. Tunks ruled Wednesday that Yarbrough, a former Texas Supreme Court justice, must make restitution to anyone who has suffered financially as a result of actions alleged in the disbarment suit should Yarbrough apply for reinstatement in five years.

Waggoner Carr, Yarbrough's attorney, had filed a motion for dismissal of the suit because Yarbrough had submitted his resignation last week. He admitted none of the alleged wrongdoings listed in the disbarment suit.

Tunks, assigned to hear the disbarment suit, said, "This case has been dismissed because Yarbrough already, in effect, has been disbarred by the Supreme Court."

"There is no further point in maintaining this lawsuit," Tunks said. "The action of the Supreme Court in accepting his resignation is tantamount to a disbarment, so there is no point in maintaining a suit for disbarment."

State bar attorneys Frank Bean and Steve Peterson declined to comment. Both have contended Yarbrough's case should have been presented to a jury.

Yarbrough, who resigned from the high court July 15, has been indicted on charges of forgery and perjury in Travis County. His trial is scheduled Oct. 10.

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Texas receives largest migrant education grant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has received the federal government's largest single allocation for migrant education, the state education agency reported Wednesday.

Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette said the \$35.7 million grant would benefit 110,000 children in 145 districts.

Special projects at Texas A&I and in several South Texas communities also will receive part of the allocation, he said.

Largest single grant will be \$1.8 million to the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent School District. Brockette said migrant children from Texas spend at least part of each school year in one or more of 40 other states.

"This year we expect 72 per cent of our migrant students to be actively following the harvests with their parents with only 28 per cent staying in one place throughout the 1977-78 term," Brockette said.

Hospital reports FBI choice 'fine'

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank M. Johnson Jr., the federal judge who is President Carter's choice to head the FBI, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital.

The Montgomery, Ala., jurist underwent surgery Aug. 26 during which an aneurysm, or balloon-like swelling, on his abdominal aorta was removed and replaced with a dacron graft.

"He's doing fine," said Gary Cottingham, a hospital vice president. "Recovery is going exactly as it's supposed to. There are no complications at all."

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Cooking convenient simple all add

No

By WILLIAM The Washing

WASHING great deal has been pa those male c aprons to t their sparc what of the doesn't adop a hobby? H eat and may entertain. V will have a quality and curiosity as If the qua Joe Wolfe himself as (His appr couched in is of poten female prof as should be below.)

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Singles learn how to cope



Cooking for one can be simple and nutritious with the help of convenience foods. Frozen shoestring potatoes dunked into a simple rarebit, a bowl of tuna on the side and a frosty mug of beer all add up to a perfect meal.

CHICAGO — By chance or by choice, by hook or by crook, for better or worse, you're living (and probably loving) the single life. If your life heretofore has been dictated by the command or caprice of others, if you've been abiding in a barracks, dwelling in a dorm, suffering an insufferable roommate, or roosting with relatives (to the tune of sibling squabbling), you will embrace the single life with ardor if not lust. But be aware, and beware, there are pitfalls with the privileges. O yes, and a woe.

You might occasionally get the blues or the blahs, you might quit cleaning because no one's around to complain, and worst of all, you might be tempted to dine in a dismal and abysmal manner, not wanting to fuss just for yourself... spaghetti out of a can, eggs out of a pan, "meals" of pretzels, candy or chips. Such fare is simple but seldom satisfying, and certainly not conducive to conducting an eventful existence.

This guide to living alone and liking it has been prepared for you by a frozen foods company, a firm with a reputation for being concerned about your comfort and convenience.

Not all the good luck charms or personal charm in the world can boycott the blues and the blahs. At some point, you'll find yourself all alone by the telephone, in, undated, instead of inundated with dates. Your best friend is frolicking in Freeport, your worst enemy is engaged in exciting endeavors, and even your mother claims to be busy. The trick is to cope instead of mope, taking advantage of the situation and surviving

in high style. LIST OF THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU'RE DOWN

—Clean house. Tackle the worst first. You're already depressed, so you might as well have something to show for it.

—Do laundry, for the same reason.

—Cook up a storm. Cooking is easy now, with the wide choice of convenience products available. You say you can't boil water? Relax. Few foods call for it.

—Pamper yourself. Feet up, music on, a good book at hand... or a questionable novel.

—Plant an herb garden on the windowsill. It will make you feel like a gourmet and could inspire you to become one.

—Take up a hobby... jigsaw or crossword puzzles, bocce ball or ballroom dance.

Cooking for one was once a chore and a bore, but now you can feed yourself famously with a minimum of fuss. (Even if you are alone, you deserve a good din-din, don't you? Of course you do!) You can easily master the making of two or three simple dishes that lend themselves to continual variation. Vary your "go-withs" too.

A simple salad, an easy main dish, and potatoes on the side... it can make you feel you're feasting and it all involves less effort than stacking a submarine sandwich!

FOODS FOR SOLITARY THOUGHTS

Menu No. 1 Egg Scramble Gamble, Frozen Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup

Egg Scramble Gamble is merely eggs scrambled with whatever else you happen to

have on hand; the hash browns are frozen, just fry them according to package directions; the fruit cup is merely a can of fruit transferred to a prettier dish.

Egg Scramble Gamble: Melt one tablespoon butter in a frying pan, add two eggs beaten with two tablespoons milk and a pinch of salt. Cook over low heat, stirring, until they are set—a matter of minutes.

To vary, add almost anything: mushrooms heated in a bit of butter, chunks of tomato and chopped frozen onion. Add slices of cheese, or grated cheese, or slices of sausage, precooked. Sprinkle the top with bacon bits or herbs. The possibilities are limited only by your larder.

Menu No. 2 Not-So-Rarebit, Shoestring Potatoes, Something to Dunk or Nestle Beneath

This rarebit is not-so-rare in that its main ingredient comes from the common can. Rarebits, like potatoes, are comfort food.

Try this one over tuna, sliced poultry or broccoli. Use it as a dip if you wish; dunk shoestring potatoes, chunks of crusty bread, fresh vegetables. Pop frozen potatoes into the oven to heat; the crisp shoestrings make a crunchy contrast to the smooth main dish.

Not-So-Rarebit: Pour a can of cheddar cheese soup into a saucepan; add 1/3 cup milk, water, beer or white wine. Place over low heat, stirring until smooth and piping hot.

Admit it. Isn't that kind of a meal appreciated by stomach and psyche as well? Comforting, calming, making you feel good all over. Nourishing, too.

Non-gourmet businessman uses simple recipes

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A great deal of attention has been paid of late to those male cooks who don aprons to play chef in their spare time. But what of the male who doesn't adopt cooking as a hobby? He still has to eat and may even want to entertain. With luck he will have a sense of food quality and an active curiosity as well.

If the qualifications fit, Joe Wolfe has offered himself as your mentor. (His approach, while couched in male idioms, is of potential value to female professionals too, as should become evident below.)

Wolfe, director of communications for the National Alliance of Businessmen, describes himself as "a non-gourmet. I haven't got time," he said during a recent, non-gourmet lunch. "I travel on business a lot, and I like to read at night."

Therefore, so he himself — as well as a friend or guests — may encounter distinctive food as his table, Wolfe follows several basic precepts. Among them:

—Don't be afraid to buy read-made food for entertaining instead of trying to cook everything yourself.

—Develop a basic spice mix all your own and a basic sauce all your own

—one of each will do. —Don't buy packaged or canned foods that lack directions for preparation.

—Shop widely and well. Give a portion of the time saved at the stove to searching for high quality and unusual foods.

The objective, as he sees it, is to present food prepared with a minimum of effort that represents your own taste and avoids stereotypes; in short, distinctive. For example, for the Sunday-afternoon gatherings he favors for group entertaining, Wolfe will provide a wide selection of smoked or mixed fish.

But herring in cream sauce will never be a m o n g t h e m. "Everybody does that," he said in the tone of an indulgent professor letting a student know he had come up with a too-obvious answer.

To begin at the beginning, he insists "every non-gourmet with a drop

of cooking pretention has to have a spice shelf.

"Cumin is an extremely pervasive spice. Put a couple of shakes in a canned soup and the compliments come. A touch of this or that changes a recipe and makes it your own. You get away with murder."

He considers a can of Old Bay Seasoning "essential," but his secret weapon is "my spice," a nearly all-purpose, Italian-style combination of several spices with oregano predominating. He uses it in sauces, chili, salads or cooked vegetables.

As with "my sauce," the formula came through experimentation. "In the Army I was stationed in northern Italy," he explained. "That's the taste I prefer, but most people I know are hooked on Neapolitan (tomato- and oil-based) cooking. So I tried to reach a balance between

what I learned and what people expected.

"You need a good-tasting sauce, and it's worth burning pots and fingers to perfect one. You start with your spice base and open a can of tomato sauce — there's no need to be ashamed. Then you add sugar or vinegar or olives, whatever strikes you. If it's not right, change it until it is."

Wolfe's preference for

cans and packages with printed recipes is both practical and psychological. He decrees: "Don't buy a product that fails to give you a reason to violate the instructions; if they everywhere. There is a want your money, great deal to compare, so they've got to commit themselves. It gets you five years here, I finally got something to make it taste better."

There is a reason for his addiction to food shop-

ping. For many years he lived on New York City's West Side only two blocks from Zabar's, one of the great food stores in America, if not the world. In New York food is everywhere. There is a great deal to compare, so they've got to commit themselves. It gets you five years here, I finally got something to make it taste better."

There is a reason for his addiction to food shop-

things here. You have to look harder and in more places, but you can find things."

Here are pieces of the formula for a Wolfe party on a Sunday:

—Time: noon to 5 p.m.

"I do it wrong. It's not brunch or dinner. I use the morning as a buffer zone to finish whatever isn't ready, and I do a lot of eyeballing of the table arrangement. I need the evening to clean up.

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Try completing these sentences with "lemonade," "cola," "ginger ale," etc., etc.

1. I can't get started in the morning until I have my first cup of _____.
2. Let's take a break and have a cup of _____.
3. I never serve a meal to friends without topping it off with a good pot of _____.
4. After I get the kids off to school, I love to sit and relax with a second cup of _____.
5. Sunday morning at our house means a great breakfast and a big pot of _____.

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Moria Krueger and friends gather with smiles for a victory party celebrating the successful recall of a Madison, Wis., judge. (AP Laserphoto)

Attorney uses comment on rape to gain recall

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Basing her campaign on "the right of everyone to know they will get a fair trial," attorney Moria Krueger defeated Dane County Judge Archie Simonson in a recall election sparked by his courtroom remarks on rape.

Ms. Krueger, 33, parlayed outrage at Simonson's comments linking rape and women's revealing clothing into 27,244 votes and a 35 per cent plurality Wednesday. Six candidates were on the ballot in the first judicial recall election in Wisconsin history.

CIA official offered immunity for testimony

The Washington Post mind-control records in 1973 and said he could recall few details of the program.

Kennedy (D-Mass.) has scheduled hearings for Sept. 20 into the CIA mind-control program for his Human Resources subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research.

Liddy's release falls near Nixon anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — On this third anniversary of Richard M. Nixon's "full, free and absolute pardon" another major Watergate figure, G. Gordon Liddy, is tasting his first full day of absolute freedom in more than four years.

after resigning the presidency. Liddy's neighbors in Oxon Hill, Md., had banded together in a petition drive and that may have played a part in the decision by President Carter to commute the 20-year sentence to eight years.

Uncle Sam 'gets tough' on student borrowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you borrowed money from Uncle Sam to get through college and neglected to pay him back, there may soon be a bill collector looking for you.

chance to repay before your file is turned over to a collector, says a federal official.

Let enemy complain about misfortune

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South pointed out that the odds were about 40 to 1 against the fatal club break combined with a losing heart finesse.

Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♦ K Q 2 ♠ A 5 ♣ 10 4 ♦ Q 7 6 5 4 3

South continues with a low club toward dummy. West dares not take the king since then declarer will have 12 tricks without needing the heart finesse.

WEST EAST ♦ J 10 9 8 ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 8 ♦ None SOUTH ♠ A 3 ♣ Q J 10 ♦ A K Q J 9 ♣ A J 2

Any defender whose opponent is good enough to make this kind of slam has the right to complain about his bad luck.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy to lead a low club. When East discarded, South despondently finessed with the jack of clubs, losing to the king. Declarer went down when the heart finesse eventually lost.

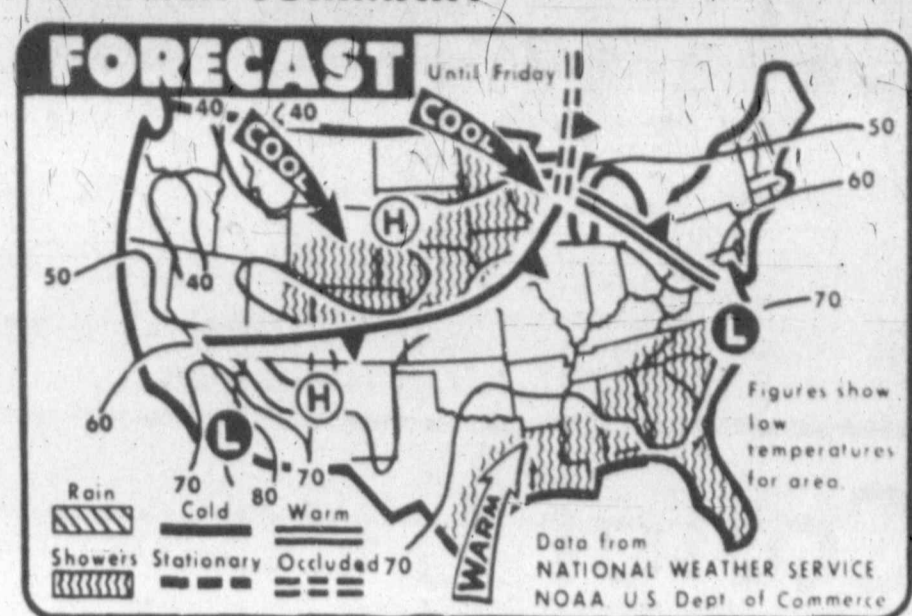
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PAGE 2A WEATH FOR... SHOWE! Atlantic Lakes. (vice from remand Map) Midland MIDLAND, GARDEN CITY and warm Friday and the high Friday... NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE... LOCAL TEMPERATURES... SOUTHWEST TEXAS... EXTENDED... AUSTIN Electric testified... Dial SOO Begin resident begin w able to u operator Royce I for South Called method curate, used w collect o to a thi phones, said. "Zero One-Plus dials ze ferent f tant te caller f enters t call. Brool will ha Sept. 26

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today from eastern Texas to the mid-Atlantic region and from the western Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Cooler weather is forecast by the National Weather Service from the Northwest to the upper Great Lakes while the remainder of the nation is expected to stay warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight and sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid 40s and the high Friday should be about 90. Winds should be southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair tonight and sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid 40s and the high Friday should be about 90. Winds should be southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
 Overnight Low: 45 degrees
 Noon today: 85 degrees
 Sunset today: 8:04 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0 inches
 Last 24 hours: trace inches
 This month to date: 5.19 inches
 1977 to date: 5.19 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 Noon: 80
 1 p.m.: 83
 2 p.m.: 86
 3 p.m.: 88
 4 p.m.: 87
 5 p.m.: 85
 6 p.m.: 82
 7 p.m.: 79
 8 p.m.: 77
 9 p.m.: 75
 10 p.m.: 73
 11 p.m.: 71
 Noon: 81

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 H. L.
 Abilene: 80 45
 Denver: 83 43
 Amarillo: 86 44
 El Paso: 80 41
 Ft. Worth: 91 49
 Houston: 91 71
 Lubbock: 89 49
 Marfa: 84 31
 Oklahoma City: 88 47
 Wichita Falls: 86 46
 The record high temperature for Sept. 7 is 99 degrees set in 1938. The record low temperature for Sept. 8 is 35 degrees set in 1957.

Extended forecasts
Saturday through Monday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms mainly east Saturday north Sunday and over the area Monday. Maximum temperatures lower to mid 80s. Lows from the upper 60s to lower 70s.
 South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue through the weekend into the first part of next week. Highs in the 80s and 90s to near 100 in a few spots in the interior. Lows mostly in the 60s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and few thunderstorms scattered portions Saturday and Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the 80s north to 90s south to 70s south except 60s mountains.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
 Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy today through Friday with scattered thunderstorms northwest half Friday. Continued warm except turning cooler southwest. Highs today 87 to 94. Lows tonight 60s Panhandle to 70s elsewhere. Highs Friday near 90 Panhandle to mid 80s elsewhere.
 New Mexico: Mostly clear and warmer today with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the northern mountains. Little change expected elsewhere. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains and mid 80s south. Lows upper 50s to low 60s mountains and north and mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday	MILOPCOM	Friday
Albany	78 52	edy
Albuquerque	84 62	cfr
Amarillo	86 44	cfr
Anchorage	54 30	rn
Anneville	72 65	2.31cldy
Atlanta	82 69	1.02cldy
Birmingham	76 70	9.6cfr
Bismarck	76 57	12 7n
Boise	82 53	cfr
Boston	71 37	edy
Brownsville	84 76	edy
Buffalo	73 54	edy
Charlottesville	81 80	rn
Charlottesville	78 65	cfr
Chicago	80 58	cfr
Cincinnati	84 61	edy
Cleveland	78 54	edy
Dallas/Ft. Worth	81 69	33cldy
Denver	85 63	cfr
Des Moines	83 67	0.1cfr
Detroit	85 61	edy
Duluth	58 49	rn
Fairbanks	59 48	05 rn
Hartford	76 54	edy
Havana	87 81	rn
Honolulu	89 76	edy
Houston	83 72	07 rn
Indianapolis	86 62	cfr
Jacksonville	84 75	rn
Juneau	53 38	rn
Las Vegas	85 68	cfr
Little Rock	89 71	edy
Los Angeles	85 75	cfr
Louisville	82 70	edy
Memphis	86 81	01cldy
Miami	87 81	edy
Milwaukee	87 64	edy
Minneapolis	88 73	30cldy
New Orleans	78 65	edy
New York	85 67	cfr
Oklahoma City	83 68	cfr
Omaha	83 68	cfr
Orlando	93 75	rn
Philadelphia	78 62	edy
Phoenix	109 85	cfr
Pittsburgh	80 59	cfr
Plymouth	71 48	cfr
Plymouth, Ore.	75 48	cfr
Rapid City	84 70	04 rn
St. Louis	88 66	cfr
St. P. Tampa	91 78	edy
Salt Lake	86 64	edy
San Diego	85 73	cfr
San Francisco	81 54	edy
Seattle	72 50	02cldy
Spokane	76 45	cfr
Washington	79 69	edy

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs 80s to 90s. Lows 60s to 70s.
South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms today over all but extreme south. Most numerous eastern portion. Thunderstorms continuing tonight and Friday central and eastern portions. Continued warm afternoons. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.
Fort Worth to Fort O'Connor: Mostly southerly winds around 10 knots. Seas less than 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms.
Fort O'Connor to Brownsville: South to southeast winds 10 to 16 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northern portion.
West Texas: Sunny and warm. Fair tonight. Highs 90 to 100. Lows in the 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs Friday upper 80s north to near 100 extreme south.

TESCO official says construction costs create need for rate hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Electric Service Co. executive has testified the company plans to spend two-thirds of a billion dollars over the next three years on coal, nuclear and lignite power plants.
 W. B. Nichols, assistant secretary-treasurer, told the Texas Public Utility Commission the expenditures would amount to almost half the value of the company's existing plant.
 Nichols followed chief electrical engineer Kenneth R. Thompson, who was cross-examined at length Wednesday about the way TESCO valued its equipment for determining its rate base.
 TESCO seeks a \$79 million, or 23.6 per cent, increase in its annual revenues to attract capital for the ambitious construction program.
 Utility commission staffers contend \$44 million, or 13 per cent, would be enough.
 "Our construction expenditures over the next three years are estimated to be \$688 million; that is approximately 49 per cent of the company's total plant at March 31, 1977.

Our company must be in a position to attract large sums of money from the investment community if it is to carry out its construction program," Nichols said.
 Weighing original cost less depreciation at 60 per cent and current replacement cost at 40 per cent, he figured TESCO's rate base at \$1.4 billion and its necessary rate of return at 8.1 per cent.

City Atty. S. G. Johndroe of Fort Worth quizzed Thompson about values and depreciation of TESCO's equipment.
 Johndroe selected a 1936 figure of \$2,563 spent for poles, towers and fixtures. Thompson said the \$2,563 "trended" to a current value of \$31,922 this year, but then depreciated by 88 per cent to \$3,831 — still more than the original cost.

"Unlike fine wine, the value of these are not enhanced by age," Johndroe asked.
 "They're older," said Thompson.
 "Their value is not enhanced by their age?" Johndroe persisted.
 "I don't know. I just don't understand the question?" Thompson said.

"Does a 1936 pole enhance with age?" Johndroe asked again.
 "No, sir. It surely has deteriorated with age," Thompson said.

Johndroe said that by Thompson's logic, a 1936 pole should be 88 per cent "used up" and not appear in the rate base at more than its cost in the first place.
 Thompson said he simply was using a straight line depreciation schedule "and it doesn't address itself to physical condition."

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WITH TEACHERS and a lone policeman watching, a group of black children, right, files into Hancock Elementary School, located on Chicago's southwest side, as classes begin Wednesday. Only a scattering of minor disturbances was reported as children participated in a voluntary program to bus students from overcrowded schools in black neighborhoods to schools on the predominantly white southwest side of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors wanted district earlier

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

About three years ago, the Midland Medical Society was prepared to run a newspaper advertisement calling for immediate creation of a hospital district in Midland County, Midland

Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Chairman Micky Cappadonna said Wednesday night.

The trustees convinced the doctors to wait and let the board study the alternatives, he said. "We've been studying it for three years" and

finally, reluctantly, came to the same conclusion the doctors did then, Cappadonna said.

Cappadonna spoke at one of five neighborhood meetings scheduled throughout the city. Two were Wednesday night and three are set for

tonight. Tonight's meetings are to be at Carver Cultural Exchange Center, DeZavala Elementary School and San Jacinto Junior High School. All are to be in the school cafeterias at 7:30 p.m. Midlanders will vote Sept. 17 on the creation of a hospital district and on a \$10 million bond issue to finance renovation of the oldest portion of the existing hospital and construction of a new wing.
 Cappadonna said the trustees concluded the hospital district was the only way to provide expansion and renovation for Midland Memorial after talking to private fund raisers, churches and private hospital firms.
 Revenue bonds were considered as an alternative, but the trustees were advised they could not be sold because "this hospital is not a revenue producer," he said.
 Churches simply are not taking on any more hospitals, Cappadonna said. Private donations could not raise the needed \$10 million, and, what's more, the effort would dry up funds for all other fund raising ventures in Midland, he said.
 Private hospital firms were not satisfactory either. When a hospital firm builds its own hospital, the room cost must include \$40 to \$50 a day simply to help cover the construction cost, he said. But, even worse, was a private firm building and managing a hospital which a hospital district or county owned. "They shorted on the original equipment they put in, especially if the county was paying for maintenance," he said.
 Also, privately owned hospitals "turn away indigents," he said.
 Midland Memorial collects about 93 per cent of its debts, "and people tell us we're too hard."
 Hospital district directors anticipate a 15 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation tax rate, to cover the existing debt at Midland Memorial, renovation and new construction and indigent care.
 By statute, the hospital district can tax up to 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Cappadonna said.
 The shortage of rooms in Midland Memorial now, Cappadonna said, is so severe, one man recently was put in an old obstetrical labor room. There was no nurse call in the room, so they had to give him a small bell to ring.
 When the renovation is complete, there are to be 203 beds in the hospital, 85 per cent of them in private rooms, Cappadonna said.
 Another reason it is necessary to pass the bond issue, Cappadonna said, is the need to make improvements in order to keep hospital accreditation.
 The past two years, the hospital has been given one-year instead of two-year accreditation, and accreditation for another year is unlikely unless all of the improvements demanded are made, Cappadonna said.
 Those changes include re-plumbing the hospital to make hot water in faucets patients can turn on no hotter than 110 degrees. Installing new patient bathrooms will take care of that problem, he said.
 If accreditation is lost, doctors will find malpractice insurance completely out of reach because it will be too expensive.
 If the hospital district and-or the bond issue are defeated, Cappadonna said, a new election could be held in 60 days. New elections could theoretically be held at 60-day intervals for five years, before the law allowing such elections expires, he said.

Jurors hear driver's account of shootings at Davis mansion

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — With blood oozing from a bullet wound, Priscilla Davis lay on a stretcher in the early morning hours of Aug. 3, 1976, and told an ambulance driver: "My husband's in a black wig. He's killing my kids and everyone else. He's gone crazy... Please, let's get out of here. He's going to get me."
 Such was the testimony Wednesday of Thomas Southall, 24, as he recounted the chilling aftermath of a shooting spree last summer at the \$6 million Fort Worth mansion of industrialist Cullen Davis.
 Southall first told his story with jurors out of earshot, but later provided the panel a less dramatic account as Davis' capital murder trial moved deeper into its third week.
 Southall returned today as the state's sixth witness in the prosecution of Davis for the slaying of his

stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of two killed in the savage attack.
 The shootings stunned Fort Worth's leftmost social and financial elite and left Mrs. Davis critically wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, dead.

A chance visitor, Gus Gavrell, 22, was also severely wounded.
 Southall, now a Fort Worth beer route salesman, told Wednesday of arriving at 12:56 a.m. at the residence where Mrs. Davis fled that night, and how she approached him and said, "I've been shot."

He said he asked her who did it, and she replied, "My husband... Cullen Davis."

Southall said she was frightened, excited and bleeding and that when a car passed his parked ambulance, she said, "Please, let's get out of here. He's going to come get me."

He said he sped to a hospital, stopping only briefly to tell a police officer at a driveway entrance to the mansion what had occurred minutes before.

The young ambulance driver figured indirectly in a bizarre incident later Wednesday involving Mrs. Davis and a photograph of her slain daughter.

Southall, who helped remove An-

drea's body from the mansion basement, identified the photo of the girl found on a bloody floor, her eyes open, her skirt up over her thighs and the fatal chest wound clearly visible.

With the jury retired for the day, Mrs. Davis returned to the witness stand to respond for the record to defense questions left unanswered during her 11 days of previous testimony.

Moments after taking her seat, she spotted the picture of Andrea, which inadvertently had been left lying exposed among several other exhibits.

Suddenly she buried her head in her hands, sobbing, and was helped from the courtroom as the trial judge abruptly adjourned the session.

"We have scrupulously avoided ever showing her that picture," Tolly Wilson, a member of the prosecution team, said.

"She had never seen it before," said his colleague, Joe Shannon.

In another development, prosecutors told newsmen they had determined that a pistol, which surfaced in the case last week, had "no connection whatever" with the shootings at 4200 Mockingbird that night.

Dove hunters enjoy watermelon 'haven'

(Continued from Page 1A)
 flying on the cloudy and overcast day.
 At any rate, Richardson, his son Bud, 17, and a couple of his high school chums, Jeff Hull and Kyle Rowland, drove back to Midland with a load of melons.

And just about the first thing they did was unload the watermelons onto the yards and porches of some of their friends in the northwest part of town.

The good tidings came on Labor Day—about an hour shy of sundown Monday.

At each stop in dropping off those St. Lawrence melons, Richardson honked the pickup's horn and pulled off. The young fellas did the hard work—the unloading and placing.

They just wanted to give and to let the receivers wonder who was dropping off the produce.

The day after the drop-off, Richardson was walking into his store and overheard a lady customer talk about those watermelons in her yard. They seem to have come from nowhere.

"It's a mystery to me where those melons came from," the lady remarked.

Richardson, of course, had the solution.

"It's no mystery to me," he told the lady. "I know where they came from."

Later on, the grateful woman commented on the melon-ish gesture.

"I thought it was such a cute thing," she said. "I can't help but giggle about it."

It was a thoughtful deed.

Over grocer Richardson was pleased over how it all came about down at St. Lawrence.

"We had a good time... hunting," he said. "We just didn't kill anything."

And they had a good time "speckly" passing out those melons

even though their hunting bags were doveless.
 They'll try again next week.

Temperatures 'about normal'

Cooler temperatures indicative of approaching autumn weather have started to appear in the Permian Basin according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The overnight low was 65 degrees, and a high of 89 is forecast for Friday.

The daily temperatures are "about normal" for late summer, according to a weather service spokesman.

The forecast calls for tonight's overnight low to be in the mid-60s, and Friday's high to be near 90.

The record high temperature for Sept. 7 is 99 degrees set in 1930.

The record low temperature for Sept. 8 is 55 degrees set in 1957.

All area towns reported cool temperatures, clear skies and calm winds early today.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected in South and East Texas today following a day in which thunderstorms struck a wide area of North Texas, taking the life of a high school football player who was struck by lightning.

Quarterback Bernard Derrick, 17, of Terrell High School, was struck by lightning and killed while the entire team was practicing at Terrell.

Tornado funnels were sighted Wednesday near Lake Lavon, Lake Ray Hubbard and near Rockwall in North Texas. Another tornado destroyed four airplanes and damaged some buildings at a small airport near LaGrange.

A severe thunderstorm dropped heavy rain, some golf ball size hail and created gusty winds in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dialing service soon available

Beginning Oct. 10, Midland residents whose telephone numbers begin with 563, 682, 683 and 684 will be able to use a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls, Royce Brookmole, district manager for Southwestern Bell, said today.

Called Zero-Plus Dialing, the new method also offers callers more accurate, machine-recorded billing. It is used when making person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number or calls from pay phones, hotels or motels, Brookmole said.

"Zero-Plus Dialing works much like One-Plus (Dialing)," he said. A caller dials zero, then the area code if different from his own and then the distant telephone number. When the caller finishes dialing, an operator enters the line briefly to complete the call.

Brookmole said Midland residents will have Zero-Plus Dialing starting Sept. 26.

City worker endures dog day afternoons

(Continued from Page 1A)
 adopted. And they were way behind in their calls.

"During the next couple days I want you to do patrolling around Metz and Haynes," Mrs. Yarger told Torres and fellow control officer Robert Herrera.

It was in that northwest Midland neighborhood three dogs were attacked and viciously mauled, and one cat Labor Day killed by a vicious dog or dogs during the Labor Day weekend.

As Herrera and Torres prepared to leave for that run and others, Herrera picked up a box of extra strong tranquilizer darts.

The two animal control officers stopped at one of the injured dogs owner's residence to get additional information.

"All I know is that if a dog can jump over a six-foot high fence and do that to my dog, what could it do to a child?" said the owner, who lives in the 2800 block of Metz Driver.

His small poodle-like dog suffered three broken ribs, a collapsed lung and several chest cavity punctures in the attack.

The owner could supply no clues as to the whereabouts of the attacking animal.

Torres and Herrera toured the streets and alleys nearby. There were no loose dogs—this time.

Mistrial declared

A Midland County jury Wednesday failed to reach a verdict in the aggravated assault trial of Kenneth Sterling Farris of 1216 Weatherford St.

State District Judge Vann Culp declared a mistrial when the jury announced about 7 p.m. that it was hopelessly deadlocked. The jurors had deliberated about four hours.

Farris had been in the Midland County Jail, but posted a \$10,000 bond Saturday.

The trial of Carlos Lamb, charged with attempted aggravated rape of a child, began today. Lamb is in the county jail. He listed his address as in Fort Worth.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
 evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday
 and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1656,
 Midland, Texas 79702.
 Second Class Postage paid at Midland, Texas

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Vol. 50, No. 178, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

METRO EDITION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES



Demonstrators carry signs as they protest on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington as President Carter hosted a state dinner in the

White House after the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. Many were critical of Carter for harping on human rights, then hosting leaders

of alleged regimes that advocate the contrary. (AP Laserphoto)

Canal treaty inked despite future doubts

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has Latin American backing for the new Panama Canal treaty, but the support of the American people and Congress is still in doubt.

After the colorful treaty-signing ceremony, attended by 27 visiting leaders, the spotlight is focusing on opponents of the pact.

Two longtime foes of relinquishing control of the waterway planned to argue their cases today before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers: former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa.

With public opinion polls showing only minority support for the treaty, Carter faces an uphill fight in his bid to convince two-thirds of the Senate that the accord is in the national interest.

American officials say the President is expected to use three main arguments in his campaign for the treaty.

He is expected to stress the international support the treaty enjoys, a point amply demonstrated Wednesday night.

The 27 foreign leaders were at the Organization of American States headquarters to watch Carter and

Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos mark the formal end of 13 years of negotiation with the signing.

The officials said Carter will also seek support by campaigning against the present treaty, which dates from

Related stories on Page 9A

the turn of the century. He told the OAS gathering, "That treaty, drafted in a world so different from ours, has become an obstacle to better relations with Latin America."

At a White House dinner for the visiting hemispheric dignitaries after the OAS ceremony, Carter noted that no Panamanian had read the 1903 treaty before it was signed.

The third point Carter will use in the coming weeks focuses on the provision in the treaty guaranteeing the United States the right to ensure canal neutrality even after Panama assumes control of the waterway at the end of this century.

Carter said the treaty marks "the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of dealings with the nations of the world."

Senate committee begins probe

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is reported to be firm in his support of budget director Bert Lance as a Senate committee opens a full-scale inquiry into the former Georgia banker's financial dealings.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began its investigation of Lance today, calling Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann as one of its first witnesses.

Lance is scheduled to appear before the Senate panel next week and it appeared certain the longtime friend of President Carter would resist mounting

pressure for his resignation at least until he testifies.

Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford, a former defense secretary and a Carter envoy in the Cyprus dispute, said Wednesday he expects his client and the President to "sit down and assess the entire situation and reach some conclusion."

Clifford said such a meeting would be held after Lance gets his "day in court" before the Senate committee, the same panel that recommended his confirmation to head the Office of Management and Budget.

On Wednesday, Heimann issued his second report on Lance's past finan-

cial affairs, again saying he found nothing illegal but noting he had referred some transactions to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for "additional inquiry."

A spokesman for the corporation confirmed that it had received a letter from Heimann and said it "will do everything possible to cooperate with the comptroller."

Bringing the corporation into the investigation means that five federal agencies, as well as the Senate committee, are now looking into Lance's financial dealings.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post urged Lance to quit, saying in an

editorial in today's editions: "Mr. Lance has now become an intolerable burden and distraction to a President who needs his full energies for larger purposes than defending the past record of an old friend. Mr. Lance can now perform only one useful service for the President, and that is to resign."

On Tuesday, the comptroller's office turned information about Lance's use of a Georgia bank's private aircraft over to the Justice Department, Federal Elections Commission and Internal Revenue Service for investigation.

There were reports Wednesday that many Carter administration executives had been aboard the bank-owned aircraft.

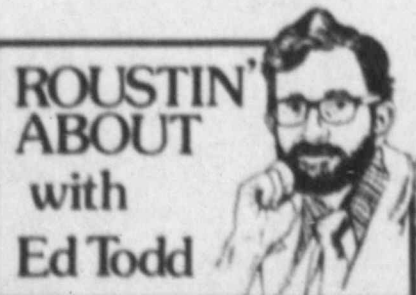
The Los Angeles Times said in its editions today that the documents being studied by the Justice Department show that among those flying on Lance's National Bank of Georgia aircraft before they became part of the Carter administration were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and chief economic adviser Charles Schultz. Carter also was a passenger on the plane.

Dove hunters enjoy watermelon 'haven'

Bud Richardson, his son and a couple of his buddies went out dove hunting on the Joe Schwartz place at St. Lawrence, a farming community south of Garden City.

They didn't bag a bird, but they had one heck of a good time giving away watermelons.

The doves weren't flying; it was too cloudy... or something. But it was a good day for picking those red-



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

meated black diamond melons.

"We were just out dove hunting," said Richardson, who runs a grocery store in the north part of town, "and this farmer (Schwartz) had a field of watermelons and said, 'Take 'em back to Midland.'"

Otherwise, the farmer couldn't get rid of the melons; they weren't selling so hot, 'cause the watermelon-eating season is all but over. Besides, they were going to rot in the field.

So, they picked about 75 of those succulent fruit and loaded them into Richardson's pickup truck, and struck out for Midland.

Richardson was thankful for the melons. But the folks they were going to give them to likely would be even more so.

"He's a super nice guy," Richardson said of farmer Schwartz, whom he has known "since I was a little bitty ol' kid at San Angelo."

Schwartz, who raises cotton, some grain crops and bunches of watermelons on the side, is typical of those industrious farming families at St. Lawrence.

They're downright hospitable, grocer Richardson said with sureness and first-hand knowledge.

"They're very hospitable folks, mostly," he said.

It was good just to visit with the people down there, even if it's dove season, and the game birds weren't

(Continued on Page 2A)



Animal Control Officer Riek Torres lifts a stray "habitual runaway." (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

'Dog day afternoons': city animal control officer lives them daily

By JIM STEINBERG

"I used to feel sorry for the dogs," said Animal Control Officer Riek Torres, "until a Saint Bernard tore a girl up last week."

As he drove a City of Midland Animal Shelter pickup truck down a deserted residential street one hot afternoon this week a large white mixed breed German Shepherd trotted out from a yard and onto the street, issuing a barking challenge to the pickup.

"We'll wait and see where he leads us," Torres said. As the truck moves slowly down the street, the dog seems to favor land in front of a house where three girls are jumping rope to make his stand against the truck.

He asks the girls if the dog belongs

to them and they say it belongs to a relative in the house. As Torres gets out of the pickup truck he says, "The ones that bite you are not the ones you expect it from. It's the quiet ones, where the owner tells you 'he won't bite you, he's a good dog.' Those are the ones you have to watch."

The dog begins to back away as Torres approaches the house and talks to the owner.

"We usually keep him tied up," the owner says, holding the large dog by an ear. She promises to keep him tied up in the future.

"I like to give people a warning before I issue a citation," Torres says. The fine for a loose dog is \$10 and increases \$5 per offense. Calls on loose dogs have summoned him and other animal shelter workers at 5

a.m. "Sometimes those early morning calls get a little exaggerated," Torres says.

One call involved getting a stray terrier out of the office of an apartment complex.

"We were worried about him," says the office manager. "He just looked lost."

When Torres returned to the city pound with his catch, Animal Shelter Director Mrs. Jane Yarger said, "Well you found Sugar Ray," a dog she classified later as an "habitual runaway."

At 4 p.m. the city shelter had picked up 11 dogs, had 10 brought into the shelter, put 34 animals to sleep, had reports of three stolen, and had two

(Continued on Page 2A)



Bert Lance

President pressuring for Park

WASHINGTON — President Carter has sent at least one personal letter and several messages through American diplomats to South Korean President Park Chung Hee over the past three months asking for the return to the United States of Tongsun Park, administration sources said, Wednesday.

Carter's efforts and those of other senior U.S. officials have intensified since the Korean businessman went to Seoul from London Aug. 18 and a federal grand jury issued a 36-count felony indictment against Tongsun Park Aug. 26 that charged he was a secret agent of the South Korean government, informed officials said.

In the judgment of the Carter administration, they added, the Tongsun Park case now seriously threatens to impair U.S.-Korean relations. In this view, U.S. military as well as political relationships, including Carter's plan for the gradual and compensated withdrawal of American ground troops, are now in jeopardy.

In another indication of rising concern, House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) said South Korean lack of cooperation in the Tongsun Park case can "only strain" U.S. relations with Seoul. O'Neill said doubts about the continued advisability of aiding South Korea are being expressed throughout the country, and added that "the alliance cannot thrive" under these conditions.

O'Neill has been a strong supporter in the past of U.S. military and economic support of South Korea. In view of this and his powerful position, O'Neill's statement at the start of Wednesday's House session was seen as highly significant.

Pro

By TIMOTHY S...
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Probers believe Chilean secret police directed killing

By TIMOTHY S. ROBINSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators now believe the bombing murder of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier was carried out by anti-Castro Cuban exiles at the direction of Chile's secret police unit known as DINA. The Washington Post has learned.

Letelier and a fellow employee at the Institute for Policy Studies, Ronni K. Moffitt, were killed last Sept. 21 here by a bomb hidden under Letelier's car. The murders have prompted an unusually extensive FBI investigation into the shadowy world of foreign intrigue that surrounded the unprecedented political assassination of a former foreign official on a Washington street.

The Washington Post reported last February that certain anti-Castro Cuban exiles and Bay of Pigs veterans in a group known as Brigade 2506 were the major suspects in the bombing and that they may have served as assassins-for-hire at the request of then-named "persons in Chile."

Now, however, investigators have determined to their satisfaction that the bombing was either directed by officials of DINA or persons acting in behalf of DINA officials, Justice Department sources said Wednesday.

The Justice Department sources refused to explain why they now believe DINA was involved.

Letelier, 44, was the former ambassador to the United States, foreign minister and minister of defense in the Marxist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende.

After the Allende government was overthrown in September, 1973, by the military junta now headed by Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, Letelier was imprisoned for one year.

An economist who had worked for the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington for a decade before becoming Allende's ambassador, Letelier had written and spoken widely in opposition to the current Chilean government. Its critics, including Letelier, denounced the country for alleged torture, political repression and imprisonment of its opponents.

Before its dissolution two weeks ago, Chile's Directorate of National Intelligence (DINA) had been the center of the controversy about human-rights violations in Chile because of its powers to make secret arrests without charges and maintain hidden interrogation centers where political prisoners are held.

International human-rights organizations had accused the feared Chilean secret police of being respon-

sible for the torture and disappearance of hundreds of political dissenters.

Columnists Jack Anderson and Les Whitten report that investigators are able to trace the order to murder Letelier directly to DINA chief Manuel Contreras Sepulveda. However, one knowledgeable Justice Department official discounted that report as "totally incorrect" while at

the same time conceding that Contreras probably would have known of any such acts carried out at DINA's direction.

The accusation that DINA is involved in the murder of Letelier could have wide-ranging effects on diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Chile, whose president was in Washington for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty Wednesday.

State Department officials could not be reached for comment on the allegations concerning DINA late Wednesday, and Justice Department officials refused to discuss any negotiations that may be in progress between the State and Justice departments concerning the probe.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene M. Propper of the major crimes division, who has been coordinating the

Letelier investigation for the past year, confirmed only that he has consistently "maintained a contact" with the State Department about the case. He said he would not otherwise comment on the case.

Since the early-morning murders last September, the investigation by a federal grand jury here and the FBI here and abroad has been conducted in unusually tight secrecy.

Chinatown editor: Police, underworld linked

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — A Chinatown editor Wednesday charged that if Chinese citizens are reluctant to help police solve the Golden Dragon massacre case it is because unnamed police and city officials associate with "so-called community leaders in Chinatown who have links with the underworld."

Editor Gordon Lew made the charge in an editorial in the latest edition of East West, his liberal-bilingual weekly newspaper.

Lew was responding to Police Chief Charles R. Gain's repeated criticism of Chinatown residents for not stepping forward to help identify the three young gunman who killed five and

wounded 11 Sunday morning at the Golden Dragon restaurant.

Gain later told the Los Angeles Times, "I have gone out of my way" to avoid associating with citizens with known criminal connections, but he expressed anger and frustration over his inability to stop off-duty policemen from hiring themselves out as guards.

"This is a vicious thing," Gain said of the system under which San Francisco policemen as high as the rank of captain hold moonlighting jobs as consultants to businesses.

These supervising officers sometimes hire as guards, at up to \$10 per hour, the same policemen who work under them while on official

duty.

It was learned Wednesday that an off-duty San Francisco policeman was in the Golden Dragon, hired as a plainclothes security guard, when the shooting broke out.

Murphy said the officer, whom he declined to identify, "hit the floor" when the gunmen began stitching the restaurant with bullets, many from a powerful semi-automatic rifle.

Murphy said he did not know if the off-duty officer did anything to attempt to capture the gunmen or follow them as they fled.

The city has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the gunmen, believed to be members of a Chinese youth gang

known as the Joe Boys.

The gunmen, who Gain said may have been as young as 12 years old, apparently went to the Golden Dragon to kill three leaders of the Wah Ching, a rival and more powerful gang. None of their intended victims was among the dead or wounded.

The shooting was apparently an attempt at retaliation for the killing last July 4 of Felix Huie, a Joe Boys gang member, according to Lt. Daniel Murphy, head of the homicide detail.

Police suspect that the Wah Ching killed Huie, but so far have made no arrest in the case.

Lew criticized the San Francisco police in his editorial for failing to do their job in Chinatown.

British unions acquiesce

The Washington Post

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan Wednesday won a major battle in his struggle with Britain's inflation when union leaders voted almost two to one against seeking immediate pay increases.

Whether this is a paper triumph, however, will not be known until the union chiefs take their decision back to the rank and file. Many British workers, who have endured three years of falling living standards, are demanding big wage gains and now.

Wednesday's decision was taken at the working-class resort of Blackpool where the Trades Union Congress — Britain's AFL-CIO — is holding its yearly meeting.

Union leaders representing 7.1 million members voted to uphold contracts they have signed which are to run for one year. Those representing 4.1 million voted to abolish this last restraint on unfettered bargaining.

For the past two years, the unions have accepted and enforced deals that limited gains first to 10 per cent and then to about 5 per cent. There was no chance of renewing this fixed limit, however, and Callaghan himself had pleaded on Tuesday for "moderate" gains. The government equates moderation in part with a willingness to wait 12 months before pay pacts are renegotiated.

The Blackpool decision was deceptively one-sided because each union casts a bloc vote, voting its entire strength as one. One of the biggest bloc votes — nearly 1.2 million — came from Hugh Scanlon of the Engineering Workers Union. His own delegation wanted him to vote against the government, but Scanlon refused.

Scanlon acknowledged that his endorsement of the 12-month rule would be hard to enforce. "We will have dissent, acrimony, anger," he said. "Understandable anger," he said. There was considerable irony in Scanlon's stance. Along with Jack Jones, head of the big Transport and General Workers Union, Scanlon was one of the "terrible twins," supposedly militant leftists. Both in fact have been the main support of the government's wage-restraint policy, although Jones Wednesday was compelled by his rank and file to vote against.

If the unions abide by Wednesday's decision and do not touch off a wage explosion, Callaghan has all but promised to stimulate the economy this fall, probably through tax cuts.

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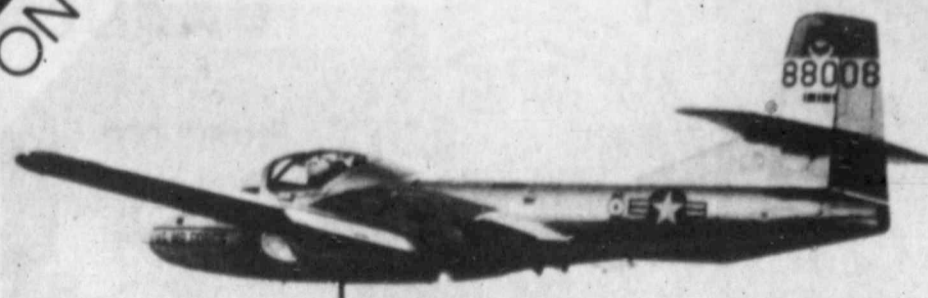
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Government plans new health rules on pesticides

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, conceding the failure of its existing policy on protecting workers against exposure to dangerous pesticides, is planning to issue a broad-based set of health rules applicable to all 4,600 American pesticide formulators.

The pesticide standards — which are expected to be drafted in preliminary form by early next year — would lay down general rules for medical monitoring, safe work practices, training, engineering controls and informing workers of the potential hazards of their work, according to officials involved in the project's planning.

Issuance of across-the-board standards for pest-killers, coupled

with a similar project that is already underway for cancer-causing substances, represents a major departure for OSHA in its congressionally mandated job of reducing worker exposure to dangerous substances.

In the past, the agency has confined itself to issuing health exposure standards on a substance-by-substance basis, a slow-going approach under which it has not established a single new standard for pesticide exposure in its 6 1/2 years of existence.

According to Grover Wrenn, OSHA's deputy director of health standards programs, the agency started out by adopting about 400 pre-existing industry standards for dangerous substances, including 33 that covered pesticides such as DDT,

many of which have subsequently been restricted for use in the United States.

No further pesticide standards have been adopted since then, he said, although OSHA some years ago tried to issue a standard prescribing the amount of time before workers could reenter fields treated with pest-killers but ran into a jurisdictional dispute with the Environmental Protection Agency, which EPA won in the courts.

OSHA plans later this week to issue an emergency temporary order for dibromochloropropane (DBCP), which would be the first such order for a particular pesticide, according to Wrenn.

DBCP, a soil fumigant that has been linked to sterility among

workers who produced it, is the latest in a series of pesticides that have been found to cause harm to humans. In cases such as those involving Kepone and leptophos, which caused nervous disorders, the pesticides were withdrawn from production, eliminating the need for exposure standards.

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham, who has given the go-ahead for issuance of the pesticide standard, said the agency will issue substance-by-substance standards, including numerical limits for worker exposure, as the need arises.

But she said the across-the-board rules are necessary as a first step. "We simply cannot continue to try to deal with them (pesticides) one by one," she said recently. "This just hasn't worked."

Use of generic standards — those covering a whole family of toxic substances — has been discussed for some time. But until now they have not been used in expanding OSHA's sphere of coverage, despite pressure from unions such as the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, which has been lobbying for more vigorous action by OSHA in the preventative health field.

One argument against use of generic standards for pesticides is that their effect on humans vary from product to product, which include 1,400 active ingredients formulated by 4,600 companies at 7,200 plants to produce an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 separate products — for an annual volume of 1.6 billion pounds worth \$3 billion as of 1975.

But Wrenn said that, within categories related to toxicity and usage, certain requirements — such as washing facilities or protective gloves for chemicals that penetrate the skin — can be laid down and applied to all producers. Similarly, he said, all producers can be expected to provide periodic medical checkups and inform workers of known evidence of hazards and symptoms, along with educational and training programs.

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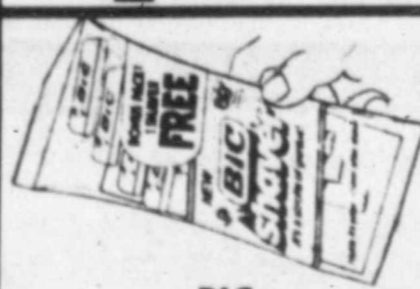
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And also carries the County, it is a regional tract exhibit viewers from Permian Basin Horse shows, exhibits, educational institutions will traditional but the present special enter a World of Jackrabbits Contest and Star State of Chill Cookoff.
The Jack event will be 17 and 18, cookoff is
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Ector County plans 'championship' fair

ODESSA — The second annual Ector County Fair and Exposition opens next Wednesday morning, to run through Sept. 18.

And although the fair carries the name "Ector County," it is planned as a regional event, to attract exhibitors as well as viewers from through the Permian Basin area.

Horse and livestock shows, agricultural exhibits, commercial exhibits and special educational presentations will be among traditional fair offerings, but the fair also will present such extra-special entertainments as a World Championship Jackrabbit Roping Contest and the "Lone Star State Championship Chili Cookoff."

The jackrabbit roping event will be held on Sept. 17 and 18, while the chili cookoff is scheduled for

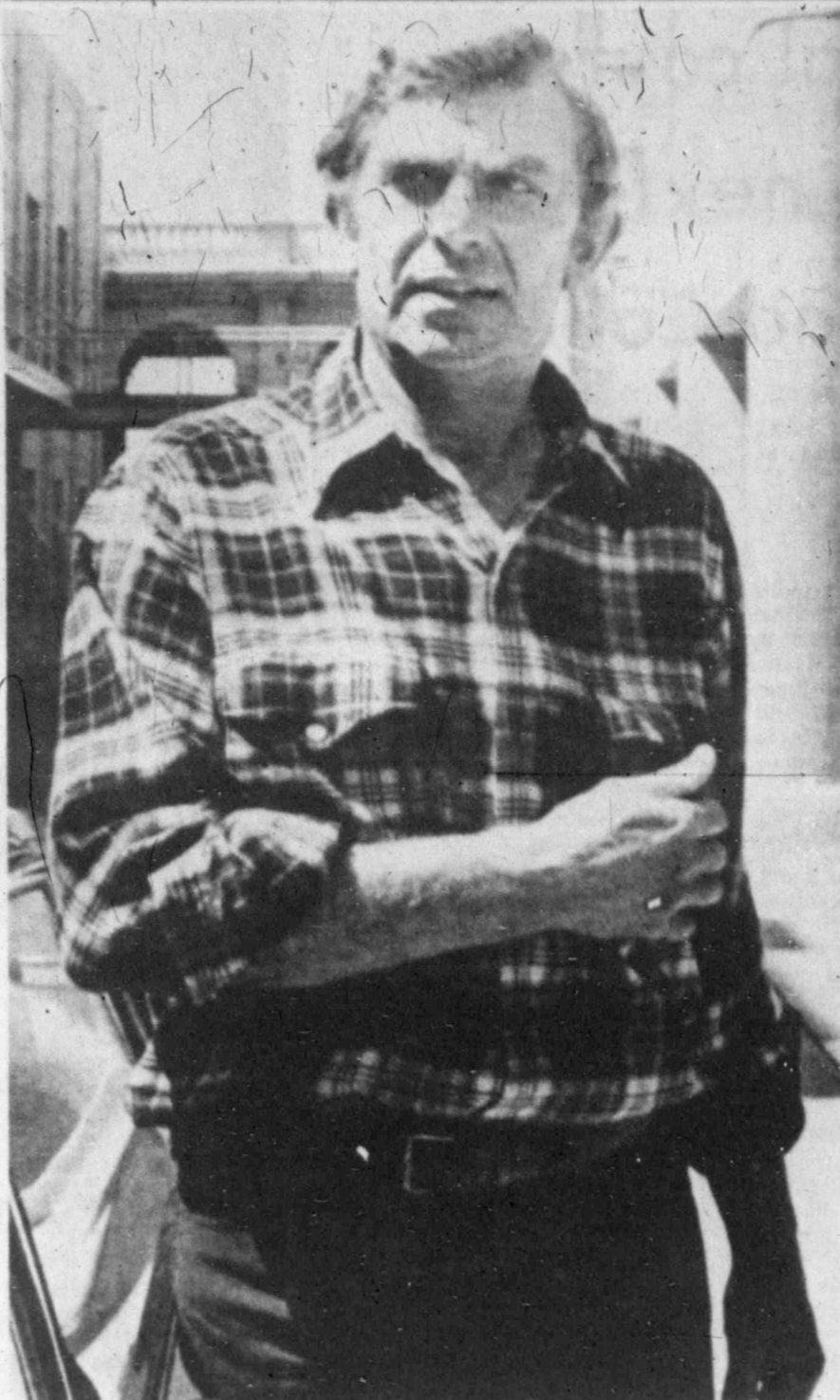
Sunday, Sept. 18 — the final day of the fair.

One of the largest divisions of this year's fair — as it was at the first fair last year — is the Creative Arts Section.

The division includes six separate categories of display and competition: China painting, fine arts, crafts and hobbies, dolls, relics and antiques, and home economics.

Entries in all the Creative Arts segments will compete in the respective divisions of each category for first, second and third places, as well as honorable mentions. Special awards will be offered for best-in-division winners.

Margaret Branson is director of the Creative Arts division, and additional information on entering one or more segments of the division



Andy Griffith has combined careers as a comedian and dramatic actor and now finds himself "busier than ever." (AP Laserphoto)

MCT's Theater School accepting students

Midland Community Theatre will begin its new Theatre School term next week, and registration of students is now under way.

MCT's Theatre School is for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 18. According to Deborah Waddell, director of the school, a wide range of instruction and production opportunities is available to participants. "It doesn't matter if your child is shy, super-active, the quiet kind, the clown, the performer or the loner," she or she will find something interesting and of lasting value in these classes," Miss Waddell pointed out.

The school's program is divided into four separate instructional

segments. Miss Waddell said: "There will be classes for pre-school age children, for those in first through third grades, for those in fourth through sixth grades and for those in grades 7 through 12.

The tuition for the fall term will be \$30 to Midland Community Theatre season members, \$37.50 to non-members. Tuition will be half-price for each additional children enrolled from the same family.

Full information on the Theatre School and on the various classes, as well as meeting times for each, is obtainable from the Midland Community Theatre office, 682-2544.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Paintings on display in Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M. — A special exhibition of paintings by former New Mexico resident Oli Sihvonen has gone on view at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. It will remain through Sept. 25.

Before moving back to New York in the late 1960's, Sihvonen lived and worked in New Mexico for a number of years. And while his paintings are not about any place as a place, they nevertheless do possess certain qualities which Southwesterners find familiar. Years ago, Sihvonen was permanently influenced by the qualities of clarity, openness, brightness and sharpness of contrast in the light of the Southwest. Thus, while Sihvonen's paintings are not about the Southwest, they do possess an intensity, a clarity, a brightness and at times a sharpness of contrast that gives them a Southwestern "feeling."

Sihvonen, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1921, studied at the Art Student's League in New York and elsewhere. He has taught at Hunter College and Cooper Union in New York and at the University of New Mexico and the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D.C.

Tourism up
SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (AP) — U.S. tourism to the Dominican Republic in 1976 rose 20 per cent over 1975. The Dominican Republic presently ranks fourth in tourism in the Caribbean.

TV movies may prove path to third series

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Think of Andy Griffith and you may think of a good old boy who'd rather loaf than labor. But lately he's been busier than a flute player's upper lip during the William Tell Overture.

Last night, the country boy who sprang to fame as a rustic sheriff on CBS for eight years popped up as President of the United States in the opening stanza of ABC's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

And last week, he was at MGM, finishing the second of two TV movies — playing Abel Marsh, a gunless sheriff at a California lake resort — in what he hopes will become a one-hour weekly series on NBC.

Griffith, 45, a tall, surprisingly intense native of Mt. Airy, N.C., said his new venture is the third version of an idea he's been hot on for several years, a rural cop show featuring both humor and mystery.

He said the first version aired on ABC about three years ago — with him in it — as a movie called "Winter Kill." He wanted to make it a series but the network didn't.

Despite high ratings, he said, "they chose not to

have it on the air as a series because it showed earth instead of asphalt.

"They were afraid — because I have a Southern accent and the show was set in a small town — that right away it was 'Green Acres' or 'Petticoat Junction.'"

Things moldered until a writer, Lane Slate, did a similar show about a lake resort sheriff, a James Garner movie called "They Only Kill Their Masters," Griffith said.

Then, he added, he and his long-time partner, Richard O. Linke, consulted with Slate, struck a deal with both Slate and NBC to make two Sheriff Abel Marsh movies, and began filming at Big Bear, Calif.

Griffith spoke of all this while consuming commissary eats with Linke, an MGM press agent and a visiting scribe.

He also discussed with Linke assorted battle plans to publicize his Sept. 20 film, including an appearance on the Dinah Shore show, a five-city tour and 33 telephone interviews in three days. Hope also was expressed a booking on NBC's "Today" show could be arranged.

Griffith, who seemed a bit harried, said all this concentrated drum-beating was necessary.

The air date of his first "Abel" had been moved up a month, shortening the time he has to urge folks to watch it.

If a lot of folks watch it, NBC could order it as a series. And a series is definitely what the tall Tarheel wants to do.

The star of the successful "Andy Griffith Show" and unsuccessful "New Andy Griffith Show" grinned when reminded that TV's oldest cliché is that of the exhausted star vowing never to do another series.

"Well, I thought that at one time," he conceded the broad-shouldered, high school teacher. "But all actors, when they're working real hard, don't want to work."

Snake slept in bedclothes
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Richland County Sheriff's Department has found it had an unannounced guest lounging around in bedclothes for three months in the evidence room.

The three-foot-long rat snake turned up when its owner appeared at the office to claim bedclothes that had been seized as evidence in a case on May 15.

DTC repeats 'Equus'

DALLAS — "Equus," a compelling psychological drama which was the hit of Dallas Theater Center's past season, is having a return engagement at DTC.

The drama by British playwright Peter Shaffer opened at DTC Wednesday night as a special pre-season show. It will run through Sept. 24.

"Equus," the first play ever to make a clean sweep of the New York theater awards, deals with the attempts of a psychiatrist to solve the mystery of why a seemingly-innocent stable boy has brutally blinded six horses. The cast in DTC's revival, all from the original Dallas production, includes John Figgmiller and Randy Moore, alternating as the psychiatrist; Tom Zinn and Jim Marvin, alternating as the stable boy, and John Henson, Jacques Thomas, Ken Latimer, Deborah Allen, Robert Seavers, Jane Farris, Wayne Lambert, Scott Matthews, Michael Scudday, Robert Smith and Michael Krueger. The production is directed by Ryland Merkey.

"Equus" includes two scenes in which there is total nudity, said to be essential to the story. Therefore, no one under age 17 will be admitted to a performance unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Tickets for performances of "Equus" are now on sale at DTC's Kalita Humphries Theater box office, and they may be reserved by telephoning the theater office.

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TV special

Porter musical slated

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Theatre Centre's season-opening production will be "Kiss Me Kate."

The famous Cole Porter musical opens Sept. 16, with performances to continue through Sept. 24 at the LTC Playhouse, 2504 Avenue P.

"Kiss Me Kate" was one of Broadway's biggest hits in the late 1940s and early '50s with its witty story and its lilting songs (including "Wonderbar," "Always True to You in My Fashion," "We Open in Venice," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," "So In Love" and others).

LTC's production, directed by Doug Cummins, has a cast headed by Harlan Reddell, as Fred Graham; Terri Eoff as Lois Lane; Leslie Thurman as Lili Vanessi and Mike Morgan as Bill Calhoun.

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CLIFF BARROWS and the crusade choir • GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, Gospel singer • TEDD SMITH, pianist • JOHN INNES, organist • Tonight's special guests: JIM CARLEN, head football coach and athletic director, So. Carolina • KIM WICKES • NORMA ZIMMER. Subject: "BIBLICAL FOOLERS"

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Neck pains important

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son has a slight neck pain that has been bothering him for the past couple of weeks. He insists that it really isn't anything serious and he refuses to lay off football for a while—he is on the high school team—but we think he ought to see the doctor. Should we insist or just be patient and wait to see if the trouble clears up?—F.M.

Dear F.M.: I would have him check with the doctor right away. Maybe your son is O.K. But neck injuries are nothing to fool around with, and if something is wrong, it is better to take care of it now.

There is a new study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* saying that neck injuries among football players are much more common than we used to think. Up to one-third of a group of high school players had injuries severe enough to show up on x-rays.

The survey, conducted by Dr. John P. Albright at the University of Iowa, found that tacking was the leading cause of the injuries, and that line backers and defensive halfbacks were the players most often hurt. Dr. Albright said that thorough examination of injured players was too often neglected.

There are new rules making the use of the head as a weapon illegal in high school football. According to Dr. Albright, it remains to be seen if these rules make any difference.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been having trouble seeing things as clearly as I'd like to when I'm driving at night, even though the glasses I'm wearing are fairly new—I just got them a few months ago. What should I do?—Cora S.

Dear Cora: I'd check my glasses with my eye doctor. Perhaps there has been some very slight change in your eyesight. Dr. Merrill J. Allen of Indiana University, an authority on sight difficulties in night driving, says that if glasses are the least bit off for day vision, it can make a tremendous difference at night.

Glare is, of course, a big problem when it is dark. Dr. Allen has found that the average windshield adds so much stray light—because of scratches, pits, internal reflections and dirt—that even the most glare-resistant individual has trouble. Keeping it well washed is one thing you can certainly do, you should also check that the wipers on your car don't streak.

Another pointer from Dr. Allen: If you are going to drive at night, watch out about excessive sunlight earlier in the day, as this slows down recovery from glare. So does carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke or a leaky exhaust system. Alcohol, certain drugs, and high altitude can have a bad effect on your night vision, too.

16 special courses to begin next week at Midland College

Sixteen adult and continuing education classes will begin at Midland College the week of Sept. 12, according to James Bramlett, director of Community Services.

Speedwriting, a system of ABC shorthand based on longhand, will be offered for those wanting to learn to take dictation in eight weeks. Class, taught by Lucille Wemple, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 13, in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$16.

Judy Osborn will teach a six-week course in tying yourself into knots. Macrame I will deal with knotting threads or cords in geometric patterns for purses, window pieces, headbands, bracelets, chokers and belts. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 12, in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Bridge I and Bridge II will be taught by Katie Marley. Fee for the classes is \$16 each. Bridge I will cover introduction, bidding, play of hands, leads and scoring. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Bridge II is an intermediate course with special emphasis on play of hand, defensive signals and more advanced bidding techniques. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Students in Speaking Effectively will participate in presiding, introductions and current events. Gestures, vocal variety and exhibits will be used by instructors Dave Hoff and John Slyker to teach the class. Class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Lee Yoo Sun will demonstrate Tae Kwon Do, the art of Korean Karate and Self Defense, in Karate I from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the gym. Techniques will include standing and jumping kicks, hand striking, blocking, club, knife and gun defense. Fee is \$32.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, taught by Nancy Holland, will cover the double-entry bookkeeping cycles, analyzing business transactions, recording, summarizing effects and preparing simplified and routine reports. The eightweek course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$16.

Previous sewing experience is not needed for Quilting and Patchwork. Joyce Gimmel will cover the basic techniques of quilt making, material selection, piecing, appliqueing,

quilting and tufting. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Pottery is a class designed for those interested in working with clay. Beginners and advanced students will be accepted and will work at their own level of experience. Instructor is Jean Posey. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 13, in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee, including the cost of clay, is \$21.

Blueprint Reading covers structural and architectural drawings and project specifications. James Mitchell will teach the class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 13 weeks in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$14.

Marian Ford will cover the fundamentals of drawing for beginning students in Drawing I. Techniques will include basin proportion, value relationships, and subject matter preparation. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning Sept. 14, in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

A class in beginning batik will be taught by Edie Luce. Batik is the ancient method of hand-printing textiles by coating with wax the parts not to be dyed. The six-week class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 14, in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$19.

Camera—An Eye-On-Tomorrow will explore color and black and white photography, lighting, film, processing and practical commercial application. Don Luttrell is the instructor. The class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. Fee is \$22. Class is limited to 20 students.

Powder Puff Mechanics, instructed by Travis Kendrick, is designed to provide women with a basic knowledge of the operation and maintenance of automobiles. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Debbie Waddell will instruct a six-week course in Creative Communications. The course is designed to stimulate creative thought patterns and develop new lines of communications. The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Midland Community Centre. Fee is \$10.

Beginning Sewing and Concrete Masonry, scheduled to begin Sept. 12, have been cancelled.



Holding dolls to be dressed in the "Festival of Dolls" costume contest are Joe Dominey and Edna Sexton. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Basin Doll Club to sponsor 'Festival of Dolls' contest

"Festival of Dolls" is a costume-a-doll contest sponsored by the Doll Club of the Permian Basin of Texas Unit 297.

Contestants may register with Mrs. Russell Sexton at 683-2057 and pick up contest dolls Monday and Tuesday at her residence, 2309 Fannin St.

Entries are to be returned by Sept. 28 and will be on display in The Midland National Bank Lobby Oct. 3 through 7.

A silent auction will be conducted that week, with bidders placing their offer for the numbered dolls in a container. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Salvation Army in Midland.

Winning dolls will be on display Oct. 15 at the "Festival of Dolls" show in Dellwood Shopping Center. A \$50 savings account will be awarded as first prize and \$10 in dollar coins going to winners in each category. Categories are modern, period,

foreign and storybook.

The doll show will feature an exhibit of antique, collectable, modern artists' dolls and miniatures. Dealer representatives will provide booths and displays.

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Trinity River Mud Cake

4 eggs
2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups walnuts or pecans, chopped (4 ounces)
1 (7 ounce) jar marshmallow cream

Combine eggs and Imperial Granulated sugar in mixer and mix at high speed for 5 minutes. Combine melted butter or margarine, flour, cocoa, vanilla, coconut and nuts. Combine the two mixtures and mix well. Bake in greased and floured 13" x 9" x 2" pan in preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. For best results, bake on rack in middle of oven. Remove from oven and spread marshmallow cream over top of cake. Wait a few minutes, then frost while cake is still warm.

Floodtide Frosting:

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup cocoa
1 pound (4 cups unsifted) Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups walnuts or pecans, chopped (4 ounces)

Combine all ingredients and mix well with wire whisk. Spread carefully over marshmallow cream.

NOTE: Cake is very rich and filling so it can be cut in small squares to feed a crowd.

Free Recipe Booklet

This is one of thirteen new Imperial Sugar "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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Midland YC chatter

By SHERI BAILEY,
KIM WOOD and
DINAH BOYD

We hope everyone returned safely from the long Labor Day weekend.

The Bulldog football team fell in defeat, 7-14 to Amarillo Tascosa last Friday night. Everyone's thoughts travel with the football team as it plays El Paso Eastwood Friday night. Let's wish the guys good luck when we see them during the Pep Rally Friday morning!

The volleyball team travels to San Angelo Friday and Saturday. The girls will compete in the San Angelo State Tournament. We wish them luck! The team has been preparing for the tournament through its trips to Colorado City and Fort Stockton.

A reminder to ALL JUNIOR COUNCIL members to get their health cards as soon as possible. This is very important and necessary for those who wish to work during lunch. This health card can be obtained by going to the clinic at Midland Memorial Hospital on Tuesdays or Fridays, 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. A meeting will take place at 7:15 a.m. next Wednesday for all Junior Council members. Attendance is a must. 100 Club members will elect officers at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

Youth Center membership cards must be carried by members at all times. Cards are being checked at the door. NO ONE will be admitted without his or her card, since a cur-

P. E. N. elects Pulitzer poet

NEW YORK (AP) — P. E. N., the American association of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors and novelists, has elected as its new president Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and translator Richard Howard.

Howard has written eight poetry and critical volumes and has translated more than 150 works from French. He won the Pulitzer in 1970 for "Untitled Subjects."

Howard was elected at P. E. N.'s recent annual meeting here. The group is the American chapter of International P. E. N.

rent list of members has not been typed.

Elections for Junior and Senior class officers and Sophomore cheerleaders was held today. Results of these elections will be announced in next Thursday's Chatter.

The first Student Council meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday. Have a great weekend! Until next week—

That's Life,
Sheri, Kim, and Dinah

P.S.—Soph's, the turnout was great at the organizational meeting of the 100 Club. Let's keep up the good work throughout the year.

P.P.S.—Good luck to you Rebs in your game with El Paso Austin.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Sept. 2, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Alan Brandt of 3321 Maxwell, a boy.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hernandez Juarado of Rt. 3, a girl.
Sept. 3, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Davis Shoemaker, 4201 N. Garfield, a boy.
Mr. & Mrs. Donny Earl Wilborn of 4616 Pleasant, a girl.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Lynn Winkler of 3307 Parklane, a boy.
Sept. 4, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Houston Henegar of Pecan Grove Lot 28, a girl.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Michael Kelley of 813 Brooks, a boy.
Sept. 5, 1977
Leticia Hernandez of 400 E. Ohio, a boy.
Sept. 6, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Floyd Langley of 1200 S. Webster, a boy.

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SECTION Social

By EDMOND I.

WASHINGTON Security pay persons and million work. It's also running. But Congress ting benefits to widows and d reduced.

It will star business of fin Monday, when Means Social begins putting legislation.

Witnesses a the uneasiness future of the s who in many more in Social income tax — and probably worry that t back-breaking with no assur age.

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It has been reserves to k Latest estima were done, payments to disability wo 1978 or early 19 would be insur

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Social Security reform: a three-installment task

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security pays benefits to 33.3 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers and their employers. It's also running out of money.

But Congress has no intention of letting benefits to the elderly, disabled, widows and dependents be cut off or reduced.

It will start in earnest on the business of finding the needed money Monday, when the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee begins putting together new financing legislation.

Witnesses already have described the uneasiness of the retired about the future of the system. Active workers, who in many instances are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income tax — up to \$965.25 this year and probably \$1,070.85 next year — worry that the load may become back-breaking and still leave them with no assurance of security in old age.

Since 1975 Social Security has been paying out more than it receives from the payroll taxes levied to support it.

It has been drawing down its reserves to keep up the payments. Latest estimates are that, if nothing were done, the trust fund for payments to those who retired for disability would be exhausted by late 1978 or early 1979 and current receipts would be insufficient for payments.

The corresponding fund for those who retired for age, and for their dependents, is not projected to last beyond about 1983 unless replenished. Everyone agrees Social Security's financial problem is real and serious and that Congress must act quickly during the waning months of its 1977 session. But the agreement stops there.

The lawmakers are faced with what is always one of their most painful decisions: Who will pay?

Any tax increase runs counter to the efforts of President Carter and the Democratic majority to stimulate the lagging economy, while any additional spending not covered by taxes enlarges the deficit, threatens Carter's goal of budget balance by 1981, and may retard the growth of business confidence needed to provide

job-building private investment.

Carter sent Congress early this year a package of proposals designed to see Social Security through its immediate financial pinch and make a start toward solving longer range problems that could cause the system even greater difficulties after the year 2000.

But at least one of the major elements in Carter's package is in deep trouble in Congress and no consensus on alternatives is in sight.

The more pressing problem facing Social Security results basically from the unforeseen persistence of high unemployment accompanied by continued inflation since 1974.

In times of unemployment, payroll tax receipts fall below estimates. Disbursements go up because more people retire early, and under existing law inflation automatically boosts the payments.

The trust funds are designed to carry the system over temporary slumps. The long economic woes of the 1970's proved them inadequate.

In 1970 the size of the trust funds were equal to a year's disbursements. By the beginning of this year they had fallen to half that and were continuing to decline.

Additionally, for reasons not fully understood, retirements for disability have outrun projections.

There are two major reasons for Social Security's long range problems, that could come to a head about 2010 unless corrected.

One is the changing age mix of the U.S. population. There are now about three workers to one beneficiary. In the next century the ratio may be two to one, meaning a bigger drain on each wage earner to help support the pensioner.

The other long-range threat to the system, one easier to pinpoint and correct, is a faulty formula for computing the future benefits of persons presently working.

In effect, it compensates twice for inflation. Unless changed, it could permit retirees by the year 2000 to draw benefits higher than their best working-year earnings.

In addition, there are anomalies and inequities in the system that call for reform, especially provisions widely regarded as unfair to women.

The courts already have mandated some changes.

Congress certainly will not cure all of Social Security's ills this year or next.

It may well tackle the job in three installments — a quick temporary fix, perhaps involving borrowings among the various trust funds or from the Treasury; more substantial refinancing legislation, perhaps next year; thorough reform left to future congresses.

Carter's package addressed principally Social Security's short-range financing problems.

The administration's most controversial proposal is to transfer over the next three years \$14.1 billion of general revenues — essentially the proceeds of the income tax — to the Social Security trust funds.

The shift would be intended to compensate for payroll tax receipts lost because unemployment has remained above 6 per cent since 1975. Whether such transfers would be permanently authorized whenever unemployment exceeded 6 per cent was left open for future study.

In a test vote, the Senate finance committee split 11 to 3 against the proposal.

The proposed transfer came under immediate and heavy fire not only from business groups, Republicans, some former Social Security officials and some economists, but also from the two congressional committee chairmen who will have most to do with the legislation. These are Rep. Al

Ullman, D-Ore., of Ways and Means, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., of Senate Finance.

The AFL-CIO and major organizations of older Americans generally support the administration package, including the transfer. Some economists agree. Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Social Security subcommittee has long advocated a regular contribution of general funds.

Ullman and Long have taken the position that so long as the government as a whole is operating in the red, it is poor policy to cover one deficit by increasing another.

Both have said more revenues will have to be found for Social Security, if not by increasing the payroll tax, then by finding some new source. Both have suggested that a value added tax — a form of national sales tax — may be worth considering.

The argument about using general revenues for part of the cost of Social Security is as old as the system. Most of the other industrialized countries with similar systems do so.

When the U.S. plan was being developed in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, use of general revenue money was considered. The decision, however, was to rely on a payroll tax imposed equally on employers and employees.

Congress generally has held to that principle over the decades. It has increased the tax as the system has expanded to cover more people and provide greater benefits.

General revenues have been added only for special, limited purposes, and for the government's part of the Medicare doctor bill coverage.

The yield of the payroll tax can be enlarged by increasing the rate, raising the ceiling on wages subject to tax, or both.

The rate, now 5.85 per cent each on employees and employers, will go to 6.05 per cent Jan. 1 even if the law is not changed. The maximum wage base, now \$16,500, will be increased next year, probably to \$17,700.

Boosting the payroll tax yield by raising the ceiling on taxable earnings has appeal in Congress because it does not increase the burden on lower paid employees, while a rate raise hits everyone.

But since only about 15 per cent of workers earn more than the taxable maximum, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, it would take an increase of 63 per cent in the ceiling to raise as much revenue in the next six years as a 1 per cent increase in the combined employer-employee rate.

Carter's package includes some increases in the taxable earnings base, but not immediately.

He would by stages, beginning in 1979, eliminate the ceiling so far as the employer's tax is concerned, so that by 1981 the employer would be paying on his entire payroll.

The ceiling on earnings for the employee's tax would be raised in four steps, beginning in 1979, so that by 1985 the projected ceiling would be \$30,300.

Carter's package contains other tax changes.

Present law contemplates an increase in the payroll tax rate of 1 per cent each on employees and employers in the year 2011. The administration would advance the change, putting one quarter of it into effect in 1985 and the other three-quarters in 1990.

The administration also proposes restoring the tax rate on self-employed persons to one and one-half times the employee rate. It has fallen in recent years to about one and one-third times.

The package also includes a new benefit formula to eliminate the double adjustment for inflation. Those already retired would not be affected and those retiring soon only minimally. The principle is unopposed, but there is some disagreement as to the exact formula.

If all its programs are adopted, the administration told Congress, the trust funds will have adequate balances by the end of 1982 and the system will be safely financed well into the next century.

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Japan straddles fence on Carter Korean program

By SAM JAMESON

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japan issued a joint communique Tuesday with each half of divided Korea — an official one with South Korea and an unofficial one with Communist North Korea.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government, acting officially, issued a communique declaring its continuing "interest" in President Carter's planned withdrawal of American ground combat troops from South Korea. Carrying out the withdrawal without upsetting regional peace or stability, is "important," Japan declared.

Japan has been hesitant on the Carter plan since it effects Japan's security as well.

In the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, acting unofficially, a delegation of Japanese parliamentarians headed by Chuji Kuno, a member of Premier Takeo Fukuda's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, declared its support for a different point of view, according to Japanese press reports.

The Kuno delegation joined the North Korean government in "insisting upon" not only the withdrawal of U.S. ground combat troops but "all foreign troops and nuclear weapons from South Korea."

Kuno's group also declared its support for what the communique called "the anti-fascist struggle to democratize South Korea" and joined the North Koreans in demanding that President Park Chung Hee release all "patriots" now under arrest or in jail in South Korea.

The official Japan-South Korea communique issued in Tokyo after two days of talks held by six cabinet ministers from each country said nothing about the jailed political dissidents in South Korea.

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources disclaimed any government association with the Kuno-North Korea communique.

Nonetheless, Tokyo was expected to give unofficial sanction to a fisheries agreement that the Kuno delegation hammered out with North Korea and an agreement to extend the trade agreement which has governed Japan-North Korea trade since 1972. Kuno had consulted with Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and other government officials before leaving for Pyongyang.

The dual Japanese approach to both halves of Korea drew an immediate blast from South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin. Speaking at a press conference here, Park declared:

"For Japan, the country which more than any other nation should be playing a role to maintain peace in Northeast Asia, to approach North Korea (unilaterally) is not a contribution to (our) security."

Now that American ground combat troops are scheduled to be removed in stages from South Korea, Japanese restraint in refraining from independent contacts with North Korea "is more important than at any time in the past," Park added.

Hatoyama, attending the same press conference, refused to promise any Japanese abstinence from promoting unofficial relations with Pyongyang. He said only that Japan would do nothing to "destroy" friendly relations with South Korea, which he called "the base" of Japan's policy toward the Korean peninsula.

Japan promised to support South Korea's fourth five-year economic development program running through 1981. But details on how much assistance would be offered were left for negotiation later through diplomatic channels.

In addition to being forced to voice support for North Korea's political aims with regard to South Korea, Kuno apparently was less successful in his visit to North Korea than he had hoped.

An attempt to negotiate a new Japan-North Korea trade agreement to replace the 1972 pact, which expired Dec. 31, apparently was snagged over North Korea's \$280 million debt for Japanese goods. The Kuno delegation also failed to win North Korea's approval for Japanese fishing activities within Pyongyang's proclaimed 50-mile military zones — a restriction which will ban all Japanese fishing in the Yellow Sea off North Korea's west coast. An expected meeting with North Korean President Kim Il Sung also failed to materialize.

The 1972 trade pact with North Korea brought a six-fold increase — from \$59 million to \$361 million — in two-way Japan-North Korea trade between 1971 and 1974, when North Korea began to default on its payments. The trade agreement was originally negotiated by Kuno, the first prominent member of Japan's ruling party to visit North Korea in January, 1972, and was given official sanction by the Japanese government.



COMPETITORS wearing protective clothing take part in the British Monopoly Championships at the nuclear reactor in Oldbury-on-Severn near Bristol. The finals took place Wednesday, and the winners will go to Monte Carlo next month for the world contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico federal employes due 10 per cent pay hike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has decreed a 10 per cent pay raise for all federal employes, including those in the armed forces, the Government Gazette announced Tuesday.

The Gazette said the raises will be effective during the first 15 days in October.

The decree said the salary hike was granted "to improve living conditions for federal workers and to make them more compatible with human dignity."

Mexican workers have been severely hurt by inflation, which the government has projected at 18 per cent this year. Private economists say inflation may run around 25 to 28

per cent in 1977.

Fidel Velazquez, president of Mexico's largest union, the confederation of Mexican workers, said the purchasing power of the wage earner has dropped 48 per cent since November.

Milk prices have risen 18 per cent to one dollar a gallon since November. Mexican factory workers earn about \$4.50 a day.

Mexican labor unions have been holding wage increases to about 10 per cent annually under a voluntary agreement with the president.

A number of Mexican businessmen, those belonging to the business coordinating council, have agreed to hold price increases to 18 per cent during the remainder of the year.



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Thursday, Oct. 13th at 1:30 P.M. or 7 P.M.



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Cisco gas well finals in Irion

The Dove Creek pool of Irion County gained a second Cisco gas well and 1/2-mile north and slightly west extension to that pay, with completion of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Winterbotham.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.210 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 7,966-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 5,738-5,864 feet, after 2,250 gallons of acid treatment on the pay section.

It is 3,250 feet from north and 3,410 feet from west lines of section 31, GC&S F survey, 10 miles southeast of Merton.

The discovery, Texaco No. 2-B Winterbotham, finalized in September 1968 for 1.170 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,642-5,680 feet.

Logging set in Runnels

James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, was preparing to run logs at No. 1-A Parramore, Runnels County prospect, after it indicated production on a drillstem test in the lower Gardner sand.

Tool was open 135 minutes on a drillstem-test taken from 4,451-4,457 feet, which recovered 1.175 feet of gas and 75 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud.

Total depth is 4,500 feet.

The project earlier recovered 850 feet of gas and 75 feet of salty oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Palo P Pinto from 3,707-3,718 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, H&B survey, one location north of a recently completed lower Gardner opener in the Chayo field, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Hatchel.

Fisher pool reopened

I. W. Lovelady of Midland completed its No. 1-61 Williams to reopen Ellenburger oil production in the Pescador field of Fisher County, seven miles west of Rotan.

The well gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 134 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 403-1.

It finalized in a 16-64-inch choke, from open hole at 6,937-6,945 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,250 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 6,947 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 6,910 feet, under ground elevation of 2,109 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 61, block 2, H&C survey.

Three WT counties report oil activity

Exploration has been slated in Ector County and attempt will be made to reestablish a gas pay in a Pecos field. Confirmers have been completed in two Northeast Andrews sectors.

A. W. Dillard Jr., Midland, will drill No. 1 Barrow, a 5,800-foot searcher for oil in Ector, seven miles north and slightly west of Odessa.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 29, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1/2 mile north of the two-well Ellu (Holt) oil field, but separated by a deep failure.

PECOS TEST

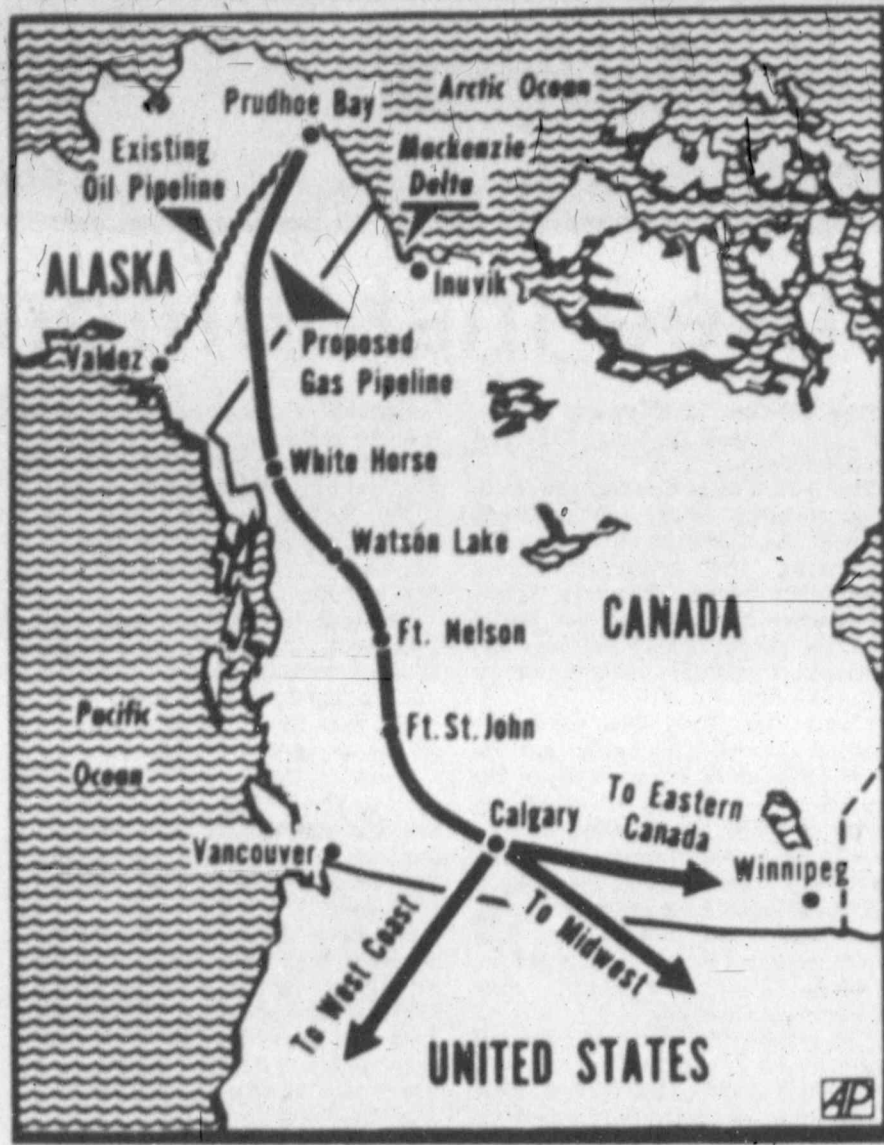
Mobil Oil Corp. will attempt to reestablish Queen gas production in the Hokit field of Pecos with the scheduling of No. 2 Helton Hokit, one location northwest of the depleted discovery.

Slated to 3,500 feet, it spots 300 feet from south and 610 feet from east lines of section 17, block 127, T&SL survey, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The discovery well was completed in 1959.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston has taken over from Victory Petroleum Co. two Andrews County projects, and effected completion.

No. 1-6-18 University, second Spraberry well and 3/4-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Block 6, Northeast pool, finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 84 barrels of 36-



Dark line indicates the possible route of a proposed natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada. The line will bring natural gas from Prudhoe Bay to the lower 48 states. (AP Laserphoto)

Senator says price controls in doubt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), said Wednesday both the Senate Energy Committee, which he heads, and the full Senate are so closely divided on natural gas price controls that the issue could go either way.

Jackson's committee will meet Thursday to begin voting on this most explosive issue in President Carter's energy package. The House approved Carter's plan to continue controls but at a higher level. The gas industry has fought for 23 years to end controls, contending that deregulation and higher price is the only way to assure exploration for needed new supplies of gas.

Jackson released a study prepared at his request by the Congressional Budget Office that substantially agreed with Carter that deregulation would cost consumers about \$10 billion a year more than the administration plan and produce only 5 per cent more gas. Earlier, the budget office made an overall study of Carter's package and criticized it for overestimating the energy savings it would produce.

Jackson said he believed his committee is divided 9 to 9 on deregulation. If that proves so, a deregulation amendment would fail in

committee on a tie vote and the administration proposal would be sent to the Senate floor.

Two years ago the Senate voted 50 to 41 to deregulate new onshore natural gas. But the situation has changed now, said Jackson, "with a new price arrangement that should turn some votes around. It's too close to call."

Under present law natural gas that flows across state lines is regulated at the wellhead with a ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet. Intrastate gas consumed in the state where produced is not regulated. This has created a distorted dual market which produced critical shortages in consuming northern states last winter, while producing states such as Texas used gas for low priority uses such as boiler fuel.

Carter's proposal is to extend controls to cover intrastate as well as interstate gas, but to raise the price ceiling to the heating equivalent of domestic oil. This would start at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet and rise gradually with the price of oil.

Jackson called the Carter proposal a "more than ample incentive" for the gas industry to look for more gas.

The budget office report predicted that under deregulation the wellhead price of gas would shoot up to between \$3.50 and \$5 per thousand cubic feet for about two years and then decrease somewhat because of competitive forces.

The budget office said the average residential winter monthly gas bill would be \$42.80 next year under the administration bill and \$55.60 under deregulation. By 1985 the monthly cost under the administration bill would be \$47.20, but would be \$70 under deregulation, the study said.

Coleman considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas attorney has confirmed that he is under consideration for the job of general counsel in the new Department of Energy.

Lawyer Lynn Coleman, 38, of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins, said Tuesday he would not comment beyond confirming he has talked about the job with the Carter Administration.

Coleman often represents energy companies and views, which may hamper his chance of being selected.

Vinson and Elkins is the same firm that employs John Connally. Coleman is a native of Vernon, Tex., and a law graduate from the University of Texas. He works in the firm's Washington office.

Tax take increases

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Big jumps in collections of the sales tax and oil and gas taxes boosted Texas tax collections to a record \$4.194 billion for the state's fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that sales tax collections for the year were up 15 percent over 1976, city sales tax revenues were up 14.9 percent and motor and special fuels collections were up 4.5 percent, with oil and natural gas taxes combined up 15.7 per cent.

Bullock said the total included \$351.5 million in city sales taxes which were collected by the comptroller's office then sent on to the cities.

The previous high in tax collections was \$3.5 billion in 1976.

Decision expected today on gas pipeline route

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is ready to recommend to Congress a pipeline route across Canada for transporting Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 states, rejecting a proposal for an "all-American route," congressional and industry sources said Wednesday.

The President will announce his

decision today after meeting with Canadian Prime Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the sources said.

The \$10 billion pipeline would bring natural gas from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to Fairbanks, then cut across Canada roughly along the route of the Alcan Highway. One branch would bring the gas to the Pacific Northwest, another to the upper Midwest.

U.S. and Canadian negotiators announced a tentative decision to build such a pipeline last Friday in Ottawa. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has said for some time that the administration prefers the mainland Canadian route if it can be shown to be more economical to consumers.

The expected decision is a victory for the Northwest Pipeline Corp., the principal sponsor of the Canadian route. A Texas firm, El Paso Gas, had proposed the rival "all-American plan."

Under this scheme, gas would be moved along a new gas pipeline

paralleling the existing trans-Alaska oil pipeline, then liquefied in southern Alaska and shipped on tankers to the U.S. West Coast.

An aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, a key backer of the all-American route, said today that there still has been no formal word from the White House on the President's decision. "We are still hopeful," the aide said.

However, other congressional sources said that the administration had decided against the all-Alaskan route.

Under a 1976 law dealing with the

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-38 Ida Montgomery, 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the daily rate of 1,049 million-cubic feet, plus 65 barrels of condensate and seven barrels of load water in three hours.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,138-11,514 feet, after acidizing with 12,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 1,680 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 38, block 100, EL&RR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,138-11,514 feet, after acidizing with 12,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 1,680 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 38, block 100, EL&RR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

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pipeline, Congress has 60 days after the President makes his recommendation to either approve it or let it stand. Hearings already have been scheduled by the Senate Energy Committee on the decision for later in the month.

When completed in 1982 or 1983, the pipeline could carry up to 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day, or 4 per cent of present U.S. consumption.

Sites staked, strike finals

A Clear Fork discovery has been finalized in Hockley County and sites staked for wildcats in two South Plains counties.

Union Oil of California, operating from Midland, has potentiated the No. 1 Woodruff. It was completed on the pump for 32 barrels of 25.9-gravity oil per day, plus 182 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio measured 281-1.

Production was through perforations from 5,850-5,918 feet, which were acidized with 7,350 gallons of acid and fractured with 11,500 gallons and 14,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to a total depth of 5,490 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 53, block P, C&MRR survey, six miles northeast of Smyer.

Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City filed application to drill a deep searcher in extreme West Central Yakum. It is No. 1 Robinson. Planned depth is 115,000 feet.

Drill site is 750 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 596, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 17 miles southwest of Plains and one mile north of Devonian production in the W.B.D. field.

Marshall R. Young, Fort Worth, accounted for a 4,250-foot venture in Lamb, six miles northeast of Littlefield. It is No. 1 Bobby J. Meyers.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 21, league 652, State Capitol Lands survey, and four miles east of the one-well Littlefield, Northeast (San Andres) field.

R.A. Miller promoted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ray A. Miller has been promoted to director of the two Kilgore-based regulatory enforcement sectors of the Railroad Commission's oil and gas division.

Chairman Mack Wallace said Miller, 47, who has been assistant director of Districts 5 and 6, will succeed Jim Morrow, who has been transferred to commission headquarters in Austin.

Miller has been a member of the oil and gas division staff since 1969.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Warrior No. 1 Red Cross, drilling 3,235 feet in lime shale.

CROCKETT — Hendon No. 1-24 University, td 1,240 feet, waiting on casing.

MONROE — Hoover, drilling 11,884 feet in lime, shale.

MONSANTO No. 2 Shannon, drilling 1,080 feet.

DAWSON — Monsanto No. 1 Carrie, drilling 4,814 feet.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Holt, td 11,175 feet in lime and shale, washed to bottom, mixing mud.

EDDY — Dorchester No. 1 Morrison, drilling 6,214 feet in lime, shale.

CITY SERVICE No. 2 Little Box Canyon, drilling 6,057 feet in lime, shale.

GULF No. 2-FT Eddy, td 11,357 feet, still moving off rotary.

GULF No. 1-GF Eddy, drilling 10,020 feet in lime, shale.

GULF No. 1-GE State, drilling 7,630 feet in lime, sand, shale.

SOUTHLAND No. 1-B Stuart, drilling 5,760 feet in lime.

SOUTHLAND No. 1 Featherstone, td 11,200 feet, preparing to rig up a pulling unit.

MONSANTO No. 1 Catalaw-Federal, still building location.

PENROCK No. 2 Foxie-Federal, td 11,360 feet, pb 4,750 feet, waiting on a completion unit after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,712 feet.

MONSANTO No. 1 Lake Wood-State, drilling 7,470 feet in lime, shale.

MONSANTO No. 1 Albert-State, drilling 3,900 feet in lime.

FISHER — Gulf No. 1 Singley, td 3,035 feet, logging.

GAINES — Estoril No. 1 Medlin, still waiting on rotary.

TEXAS TRUDE & FLORIDA GAS No. 3-9 Norman, td 9,650 feet, moving in a completion unit.

GARZA — North American No. 2 Loti-Macy, drilling 7,320 feet, still waiting on rotary.

GLASSCOCK — Mapeo No. 1 Ballenger, drilling 8,430 feet.

ADOBE No. 1-A Currie, td 9,870 feet, waiting on a completion unit, after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,020 feet.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 2 Haymes, pumped 286 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,471-5,010 feet.

SAXON No. 1 Morris, drilling 7,158 feet in lime.

TEXAS AMERICAN No. 1 Davis, td 6,820 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

UNION OF CALIFORNIA No. 1 Woodruff, td 5,940 feet, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 152 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,904-5,918 feet.

IRION — Gulf No. 1-V-D State, drilling 210 feet in lime.

KENT — Dyeo No. 1 McLarry, drilling 6,368 feet.

LEA — Estoril No. 1 Trainer-State, drilling 5,187 feet in lime, shale.

V-F No. 1 Landreth, drilling 11,972 feet in lime, chert.

MONCRIEF No. 1-4 State, td 14,150 feet, preparing to perforate opposite the Devonian.

ADOBE No. 1 Marain, td 10,508 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GULF No. 12 Christmas, td 6,700 feet, flowed 78 barrels of load water in 12 hours, through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,426-6,588 feet.

GULF No. 1-RL Lea-State, td 15,950 feet, still moving off rotary.

SAMEDAN No. 1 Chambers-Federal, drilling 9,800 feet in lime, dolomite.

MARTIN — Adobe No. 1 Zimmerman, drilling 10,990 feet.

HANLEY No. 1-7-31-B University, drilling 5,390 feet in lime.

MILLER No. 1 Herald, td 12,280 feet, running 5 1/2-inch.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillis & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby, drilling 75 feet in lime.

MITCHELL — NRM No. 1

STERLING — Texaco No. 2-G Sterling, td 8,130 feet, flowed 63 barrels of new oil and 154 barrels of load water in 48 hours, through an unreported choke, and perforations at 7,656-7,984 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White, drilling 8,368 feet in shale and sand.

UPTON — Aminol No. 1-15 University, drilling 1,203 feet.

VAL VERDE — Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills, drilling 15,000 feet in dolomite and chert.

WARD — Superior No. 1-PP University, drilling 4,341 feet in dolomite and shale.

TEXACO No. 1-D State Gas Unit, drilling 11,809 feet in shale and lime.

HNG No. 1-137 Miller, drilling 7,311 feet in lime, shale and sand.

MONSANTO No. 1 Rodgers, td 14,325 feet, preparing to cement 7 1/2-inch liner, which is hung from 11,696-14,325 feet.

GULF No. 1 Cadenhead, drilling 15,456 feet in lime and shale.

GMW No. 1-Raymi-Eagle, td 17,720 feet, running 7 1/2-inch casing.

REEVES — ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam, drilling 17,090 feet in shale and sand.

UNION OF CALIFORNIA No. 1 Valley Farms, waiting on rotary.

NRM No. 1 Wynne, td 15,850 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 13,969-15,978 feet.

TEXACO No. 1-BA Reeves, drilling 11,537 feet in shale and lime.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 13,655 feet in shale.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, drilling 18,370 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Gas Development No. 105 Olask, drilling 5,708 feet.

GULF No. 2-A Deal, drilling 6,675 feet in shale and lime.

GULF No. 1-UF State, td 8,003 feet, pb 7,815 feet, swabbed 16 barrels of oil and 64 barrels of water in 6 1/2 hours, through perforations at 7,842-7,883 feet.

SURRY — Lario No. 1 Longbotham, td 6,995 feet.

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Acres nominations must be received by September 9, 1977

James B. Zimmerman
Geologist in Charge
P.O. Drawer 553

Discovery potentials

Campbell & Hedrick have taken over operations and completed as a small Drinkard discovery, No. 6 Hardy, three miles northwest of Eunice, in Lea County, N.M.

It originally was staked by Gulf Oil Corp. as No. 1 West Brunson-Federal.

It finalized to flow eight barrels of 37.5-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,280-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,617-6,712 feet, following 2,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 9,250 feet in the Ellenburger, it has been plugged back to 6,850 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 6,851 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19-21s-37e.

Eddy region gains project

Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Sanders, an undesignated 2,700-foot Delaware test in Eddy County, N.M., three miles northwest of Loving.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5-23s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,023 feet.

Op

Operators plan 110 petroleum tests in Basin

Last week 110 applications were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission. Included in the count were 23 wildcat and 87 development projects planned for the two-state area.

Two weeks ago, 101 sites were staked, making last week's count show a slight increase in activity.

District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission, again, drew the largest number of wildcat applications with eight, followed by District 8 and 8-A, with six each.

District 8, Midland, led in field projects, with 45, while Southeast New Mexico followed with 21 and District 7-C came in third, with 13. District 8-A recorded eight field projects.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	3
Crane	0	6
Cuberson	0	6
Ector	0	6
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	1
Mitchell	1	1
Pecos	4	10
Sterling	0	2
Ward	0	11
Winkler	0	2
Total	6	45
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	1
Cottle	0	1
Gaines	1	3
Garza	2	0
Hockley	1	0
King	2	1
Scrymgeour	0	2
Total	6	8
District 7-C		
Coke	0	1
Crockett	2	5
Irion	0	1
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	1
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	2
Upton	2	2
Total	8	13
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	10
Eddy	1	9
Lea	0	2
Roosevelt	2	21
Total	3	87
GRAND TOTAL	110	

miles east of Crane, 3,100.

Cuberson County

Geraldine (Ford) - Continental Oil Co. No. 318 Ford Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 1,060 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 58, block T-1, T&P survey, 52 miles northwest of Pecos, 2,700.

Ector County

Jordan (Tubb) - OWWO - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 22-B W. E. Connell, 3,298 N. 713 E. section 26, blk B-16, PSL survey, 5 miles south of Penwell, 8,962.

Johnson - Atlantic

Richfield Co. No. 9-D J. L. Johnson, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 43, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,350.

Johnson - ARCO No. 4

O. J. L. Johnson, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 42, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,350.

Jordan - Rule 37 - Shell Oil Co. No. 440

Jordan University Unit, 410 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 7, block 35, ULS, four miles south of Penwell, 3,800.

Jordan - Rule 37 - Shell No. 536

Jordan University Unit, 2,400 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 35, ULS, four miles south of Penwell, 3,800.

Jordan - Shell No. 647

Jordan University Unit, 1,600 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 9, block 35, ULS, four miles south of Penwell, 3,800.

Glasscock County

Undesignated - Fasselman - Texaco Inc. No. 1-3 Glasscock Unit, 859 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 47, block T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Howard County

Howard Glasscock - Rule 37 - Continental Oil Co. No. 11-A G. O. Chalk, 742 feet from south and 1,360 feet from west lines of section 95, block 29, W&NW survey, eight miles east of Forsan, 3,150.

Mitchell County

Wildcat - Ram Exploration Co. No. 1-A Henderson Lease, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1664 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,145 feet from north and 2,664 feet from east lines of section 9, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1664 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,145 feet from north and 2,664 feet from east lines of section 9, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Sharon Ridge (1790) - Jarrell Robinson Oil Co. No. 14-D-J1 University, 1,845 feet from north and 678 feet from west lines of section 1, block 11, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 3,634.

Wildcat - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 14-D-J1 University, 1,845 feet from north and 678 feet from west lines of section 1, block 11, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 3,634.

Embar (Yates) - OWPB - Deck Oil Co. No. 1-19 University, 2,006 feet from south and 2,034 feet from east lines of section 19, block 10, ULS, 14 miles northwest of Goldsmith, 6,335.

Crane County

Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) - Exxon Corp. No. 136-2 J. B. Tubb, 1,593 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700.

Waddell (Grayburg) - OWPB - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 967 W. N. Waddell, 1,092 feet from north and 428 feet from west lines of section 9, block B-23, PSL survey, nine miles southeast of Penwell, 3,286.

McKee - Gulf No. 1095 W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,980 feet from north and southwest lines of section 11, block 3, H&TC survey, 13 miles east of Grandfalls, 5,700.

McElroy - Shell No. 40 McClintic Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy - Shell No. 50 McClintic Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

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2,257 feet from south and 930 feet from east lines of section 102, TCRR survey, 2.7 miles west of Iraan, 1,337.

Yates - Marathon No. 51-B-31 Yates Field Unit, 2,945 feet from north and 1,363 feet from east lines of section 33, block 194, GC&SF survey, 2.3 miles southwest of Iraan, 1,743.

Wildcat - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 D. C. O. Wilson Jr., et al., 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 145, T&STL survey, 12 1/2 miles southwest of Girvin, 5,800.

Wildcat - Continental Oil Co. No. 1-1 Conoco Trees, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block C-3, PSL survey, four miles north of Coyonasa, 17,700.

Lehn-Appo - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 4 Merchant State, 1,667 feet from southeast and 2,168 feet from northeast lines of section 102, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles west of Girvin, 4,800.

Payton - The Three-B Oil Co. No. 16-2 Payton Pool (Yates sand) Unit, 2,000 feet from south and 2,312 feet from east lines of section 101, block 8, H&GN survey, three miles south of Grandfalls, 2,100.

Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FD University, 2,080 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, ULS, one mile west of Bakersfield, 5,500.

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from southeast lines of section 130, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Pyote, 6,800.

Estes Block 34 (Pennsylvania) - Texas American Oil Corp. No. 8-A W. H. Martin, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 40, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Wickett, 9,350.

War Wink, South (Wolfcamp) - amended - Getty Oil Co. No. 1-B-22-18 University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 18, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Pyote, 13,300 (amended lease name).

Winkler County

Wheeler (Devonian & Wolfcamp) - OWWO - Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Blue Estate, 980 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 16, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Nottrees, 10,694.

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north of Snyder, 7,400.

Coroner (San Andres) - PIP Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kaufmann, 330 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 576, block 39, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,290.

District 7-C

Coke County

Schuck - Thomas D. Humphrey Oil Properties Ltd. No. 4 E. H. Schuck, 3,660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block Q-3, TCRR survey, abstract 4719, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Tom Mitchell, 795 feet from north and 2,288 feet from west lines of section 2, block Q-3, TCRR survey, abstract 4719, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Mitchell, 906 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 76, block 1-Q-3, EL&RR survey, abstract 4995, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Mitchell, 906 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 76, block 1-Q-3, EL&RR survey, abstract 4995, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Mitchell, 906 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 76, block 1-Q-3, EL&RR survey, abstract 4995, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Mitchell, 906 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 76, block 1-Q-3, EL&RR survey, abstract 4995, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

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Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Mitchell, 906 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 76, block 1-Q-3, EL&RR survey, abstract 4995, 38 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Mitchell, 906 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 76,

Educator sees gains in status of disabled

By CONNIE GRZELKA AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Children gaped. Sales clerks ignored her and shoppers either fussed over her or moved on to another counter when a disabled woman in a wheelchair visited a shopping center here on a busy weekend.

The woman, however, was not truly disabled. Carrying a concealed tape recorder, she was one of Dr. Shirley Cohen's students on an assignment to simulate a handicapped person.

"At the end of the tape, you could tell how she was ready to break down after less than a day of these reactions," Dr. Cohen says. "So you can imagine what it's like for disabled persons who have been experiencing this for years."

Dr. Cohen, 40, director of the special education development center at the City University of New York, and assistant professor of education at Hunter College, is the author of the recently published "Special People."

While her book views the long-term and everyday problems faced by the handicapped, as well as medical and technological advances, Dr. Cohen also explains

why society fears the disabled.

In an interview here, the 5-foot-1 professor explained that although the handicapped have been making headlines because most of the provisions of "The Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975" are now going into effect in the nation's schools, "there's still a lot of isolation."

The new law, which Dr. Cohen speaks of as the "Bill of Rights for Handicapped Children," mandates that disabled youngsters can no longer be excluded from the public education system.

As the laws are enforced, she notes, "we're going to come into closer contact with the handicapped. As children in the schools are exposed to those with disabilities at an earlier age, they won't perceive them as strange."

Most people had no contact with disabled persons when they were young, and parents' attitudes often encouraged their children to be afraid of the handicapped because they are different, she maintains.

Dr. Cohen says her own daughter expressed a fear of "catching handicap germs" from a disabled person when she was 5. "This fear of han-

dicap germs' is a common feeling, not just among children, but with adults as well — it's just not put into words."

"We still have a long way to go. We've made progress in casual relationships, but other findings show that we still reject intimacy and fear closeness with people who have a disability."

The growing militancy of the handicapped was somewhat threatening to professionals in the field at first, she said. But these groups are now accepted as civil rights interests just coming for their due and are no longer just viewed as angry people, Dr. Cohen adds.

"Many of them are old and there's a chance that if most members of the population live past 65, that they'll be handicapped later in life, so it's everybody's problem," she says.

Ten per cent of the population is handicapped, according to the educator, who has a doctorate in developmental psychology from Columbia University. She notes that 8 million are children between the ages of 1 and 21.

After spending 18 years in the special education field, Dr. Cohen points to many changes that have occurred over those years, particularly the end of a teacher shortage and more attention to the disabled: "We probably have more bright young teachers than ever before. In the past, such schools were buried in basements and out of the way, but are coming into the mainstream now."



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn

Russell Osborns mark 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn of 1208 S. Baird St. were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gideon of 3606 Boyd St.

The couple also has two sons, K. W. Osborn of Pecos and L. G. Osborn of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn met in Abilene and were married there Sept. 3, 1927. They moved to Midland in 1942.

Also attending the reception were all brothers and sisters of the couple with the exception of one sister. A total of 54 guests registered from Lincoln, Neb., Houston, Amarillo,

Abilene, Idalou, Brownfield and Moore, Okla.

MINI RECIPES

Canned cling peach halves make a wonderful antipasto when filled with a selection of rolled anchovies, capers, toasted almonds or diced cucumber.

School time is here again. How about an after school treat of golden canned cling peach half crowned with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, topped with a favorite jam or jelly.

James Mangum wed

GROESBECK — Cathy Medders of Groesbeck and James O. Mangum of Teague were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Groesbeck. The Rev. Howell Farnsworth performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Medders of Groesbeck. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mangum of Midland.

centered with an orchid.

Debbie Vice of Fairfield was matron of honor. Larry Vice served as best man. The ushers were Eddie Medders of Arlington, brother of the bride; John Janson of Davenport, Iowa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Larry Medders of San Francisco, Calif., brother of the bride. Julie Janson, niece of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Mrs. Frances Bennett provided the wedding music.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents before the couple left on a trip to Colorado. They will reside in Teague, where the bridegroom is employed with M&M Service Co.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Winklers' Restaurant in Mexia.

McCamey market slated

McCAMEY — The Omicron Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 24 will have a flea market to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

to the person renting the booth. There is a limited number of booths which will be rented on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for acquiring a booth is Sept. 16.

Additional information can be obtained from Joyce Reeves at 651-3112, Vicki Spencer at 652-8261 or Dale Slaton at 652-8210.

The market is open to those who would like to rent a booth and the profit from sales in the booth belong

Imperial Produce
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff and Wadley
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON THRU SAT.
Good Thurs. Noon, Friday & Saturday

	CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG FRESH LETTUCE	3 HEADS FOR \$1.00
	NEW CROP, DELL CITY OR CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS FLAVOR TOMATOES	33¢ LB.
	SWEET-N-JUICY CALIFORNIA LARGE FREESTONE PEACHES	39¢ LB.
	CALIFORNIA FRESH TENDER SWEET YELLOW LARGE EARS CORN	8 EARS FOR \$1.00
	CALIFORNIA WHITE THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	69¢ LB.
	CALIFORNIA FRESH SNOW WHITE LARGE HEADS CRISP & TENDER CAULIFLOWER	33¢ LB.
	TEXAS-GROWN TENDER YELLOW SQUASH	49¢ LB.
	10 LB. BAG NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES	89¢ BAG "WE-BAG-OUR-OWN"
	NEW MEXICO-GROWN TREE RIPENED HARD & CRISP APPLES	4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

Pasta used in flower pots as well as cooking pots

By NAOKI USUI

TOKYO (AP) — Naoko Hatta likes pasta. But four years ago the oil crunch sent alarmed Japanese housewives scurrying to supermarkets, where they swept it off the shelves.

Miss Hatta found herself with only a handful of macaroni at home; not enough for a meal, but she didn't want to throw it away. So she started an art form.

Now she has several hundred students learning to make jewelry, wall hangings, candle holders and ikebana-type flower arrangements from uncooked pasta. She recently held a three-day exhibition of the works in a leading Tokyo department store, a customary site for art shows.

"I love Italian pasta," the 34-year-old flower arrangement instructor said in an interview. "One evening in 1973 I went to several neighborhood supermarkets to buy macaroni, but everything had been sold out."

"Back in my kitchen, I looked at my last handful of macaroni. It looked so

dry, tough and beautiful with that amber color. Suddenly I thought, 'I can make a brooch out of this,' and I worked on the idea through the night."

Pasta has since returned to the store shelves, and now she uses any kind of uncooked macaroni — tube shaped, twisted, shell shaped and in the form of letters — for her work.

Other ingredients used to make a three-foot-tall flower arrangement, for example, include thread, wire, leather thongs and glue. A small brooch costs about 4 cents in materials, while a large flower arrangement can run up to \$7.

"It's embarrassing sometimes to talk about its cost," Miss Hatta said, "because it sounds too cheap. But the point of my macaroni art is that anybody can enjoy others inhabit Slovakia. something so inexpensive and easy."

There are problems, of course, she said, is that dried pasta cracks easily. Another is that "you can't wear a macaroni brooch or carry a macaroni flower outside when it's raining."

Students also have to be taught just how far they can press the pasta before it breaks.

If anyone complains about the use of food-stuffs in a nonproductive fashion, she said she points out: "Macaroni lasts for 20 years if stored under good conditions, and you can eat my flowers any time if you want to."

Czech census up

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's population has reached 15 million, according to CTK, a news agency.

Two-thirds of the population lives in Bohemia and Moravia, the agency said, while the others inhabit Slovakia. If the population follows current growth curves, it should reach 17 million by the end of this century.

A Bit of Green
409 KENT
Sept. 6 - Sept. 10

Dracaena Marginata	8" to 17" Pots 2' to 6'	Reg. 9.95-125.00	30% off
Dracaena Warneckeii	10" Pots 3' to 4' Canes	Reg. 19.95	Now 9.95
All Chinese Evergreens	4 Varieties 6" to 8" Pots	Reduced	10%
All Spathiphyllum (closet Plants)	6" to 10" Pots	Reduced	10%
All 3" Starter Plants	Over 50 Varieties	Reg. .95	Now 75¢
8" Staghorn Ferns	Wire Baskets, Full	Reg. 19.95	Now 16.95
6" Rubber Plants	18" to 24" Tall	Reg. 8.50	Now 4.25
Entire Stock of Brass & Ceramic Containers			Now 10% off
Wicker Baskets	Special Selection		Now 1/2 price
Seashell Macrame		Reg. 2.95	Now 1.00

Delivery 682-3377

ClothWorld
THE SCISSOR MAN IS COMING!
SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE

Cloth World Coupon
SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE AT YOUR CLOTH WORLD STORE

A factory-trained professional sharpener will be at Cloth World Stores in this area to sharpen your scissors on dates specified below in each store. Limit one pair per customer to be sharpened FREE with this coupon. Small charge for Pinking Shears and extra scissors.

FRIDAY SEPT 9th & SAT. SEPT 10th

Cloth World Coupon COUPON GOOD FRI-SAT, SEPT 9-10 Stitch Witchery Tape 66¢ Pkg. PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY	Cloth World Coupon COUPON GOOD FRI-SAT, SEPT 9-10 Ginger Snaps SALE Snap Fasteners Western Pearl no sewing-laundry proof 12 sets per pkg. \$1.00 PKG. PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY
Cloth World Coupon LIMIT 8 YDS. PER CUSTOMER Ruffled Eyelet Trim Special purchase of white gathered eyelet trim. Permanent press. Sizes: 1/2", 3/4", and 1". PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY	Cloth World Coupon LIMIT 10 YDS. PER CUSTOMER UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 88¢ 100% cotton-36" to 38" wide-first quality muslin. PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY



FERN THURSTON, center, employe of VAN, is with two patrons, Mary E. Simpson, left, and Caney McIntire. Regular trips are made to nursing homes by VAN to provide its services. Strictly a volunteer project, VAN is financed through contributions by civic organizations, clubs and individuals.



VAN PATRONS make handmade items to assist in financing the project, which provides records and cassettes of current news publications and other literature for the visually handicapped and other

disabled persons. Looking at some of the items are, left to right, Etoile Bennett, Aggie Conatser, Zora Bradshaw and Zula Bradshaw.

New styles get larger

COLLEGE STATION — Queen size and half size figures, take note: some ready-to-wear manufacturers and pattern companies are realizing that half size and large size consumers of all ages follow fashion trends and want updated styling in sizes that fit.

For half sizes and queen size teenagers and young women, junior styling in now more available, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Bigger bones, longer waisted, larger busted and broader shouldered figures can now find clothes proportioned to fit, in more appealing and fashionable styles, but prices may be a bit higher.

For larger figures in the younger set, popular designs are appearing in T-shirts, jeans, sundresses, jumpers and jogging suits, the specialist says.

Favorites in queen size separates include short sleeve or sleeveless tops, zipped or buttoned fronts, open necklines, gored skirts, peasant necklines, sueded and jumpers, says Miss Rhoades.

Stockings and pantyhose are available in queen sizes, but lingerie selection is limited.

For the half size figure, style lines and proportions must be shorter-waisted and fuller than for the missy figure. Bust and shoulder shaping is important. Princess lines compliment this figure, says the specialist.

NEEDLEPLAY

Starting, stopping stitch produces problem

By ERICA WILSON

I have a growing stack of readers' questions on my desk that have been the source of great frustration to me, and I think I've found a solution. The answers to these letters call for illustrations, and as you probably know by now, my other weekly column—questions and answers—has no illustrations. So, I thought I would occasionally devote today's column to just such letters, and perhaps they'll be of help to many.

DEAR ERICA: When doing needlepoint, I know there's a correct way to start and end off, but I can never quite get the hang of it from directions alone. I am wondering if you could enlighten me, by showing me how this is done.—Mrs. Rosalind Shore, Miami, Fla.

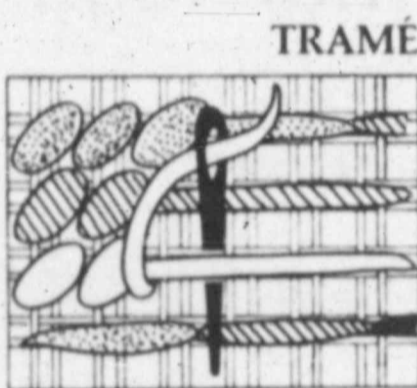
DEAR ROSALIND: Having knotted your thread, take the needle down through the canvas, six or seven threads away from where you intend to begin stitching, leaving the knot on top. Start stitching, working toward the knot, covering the long thread that lies on the reverse side. When you've

worked up to the knot, cut it off; the end of the thread will be held securely under the canvas by your stitches.

When you've finished with a thread, bring it to the top of the canvas some distance from your last stitch. Leave the thread there until the long thread on the back has been covered by more stitching. Cut off the end of the thread, and that's all there is to it.

DEAR MS. WILSON: A friend of mine has returned from London and given me a tapestry on canvas needlepoint. Upon looking at the instructions, I find it is "tramel." I can't find any information on how it's worked. I'd appreciate any help you can give me.—Mary Daniels, Astoria, N.Y.

DEAR MS. DANIELS: First, let's get the name right. It's "trame," not "tramel." It's a form of French needlework in which long, parallel threads are laid down on the canvas in preparation for the stitches that will hold them in place. It's only real advantage is to give your work extra strength and "wearability," which would make it particularly ap-



propriate for dining room chair seats and the like.

Between the double threads of your canvas, stitch long lines of threads in

CB radio helps paper boy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Christopher Modd, 14, has found a citizens band radio comes in handy on his paper route.

It has helped him to make friends. "Quite a few people on my route have

the colors required on your design sheets. Then, join new colors in the same way, bringing the needle up through the end of the previous stitch and splitting the thread. When the trame lines have been laid in, work half cross stitch (see Diagram) on top in the matching color. This completely covers the tramed threads, as shown.

Note: If the required line of color is too long to lie smoothly (more than an inch), complete the stitch by going down into the canvas between the double threads. Then start a new stitch by passing back under one thread on the reverse side, and coming up, splitting right through the thread of the stitch you have just laid in.

CB radios so when they saw me using mine, they'd ask questions and we'd start talking," he said.

The youth, whose handle is "The Cutlerville Kid," can also call his home and let his family know when he'll be back for dinner.

Colonial Dames chapter forms in city

The first meeting of the new chapter of Colonial Dames XVII Century was held in the home of Mrs. John Cross, 1607 Winfield.

Lunch and dessert were served prior to the business meeting, at which Mrs. Cross, president, organizing president, Dr. John Woodson Chapter was selected as the name of the new Midland unit.

Mrs. Cross gave facts concerning her ancestor, Dr. Woodson, and his family during Colonial times. Previously appointed officers formally were elected, after which they were installed by Mrs. Warren Faller. They are Mrs. Cross, president; Mrs. George H. Glass, vice president; Mrs. Richard Denham, secretary; Mrs. F.H. McGuigan, treasurer; Mrs. Solon Crain, registrar, and Mrs. Faller, chaplain.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: Mrs. Faller, membership; Mrs. Crain, by-laws, and Mrs. Denham, publicity.

The objectives of the National Society, Colonial Dames XVII Century, were read by Mrs. Cross. Requirements for membership—proof of ancestral lineage in the colonies prior to 1701, and proof of each generation's births,

marriages and deaths—Best, Mrs. John Cross, were cited.

Four regular meetings a year will be held. The new Midland chapter is one of six in West Texas.

The unit's 12 organizing members are Mrs. R.D. Trullit.

Ladies play bridge

Mrs. J. C. McNatt was member high when Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies Association met for bridge and lunch in the clubhouse.

Other winners were Mrs. Layne Turner, guest high; Mrs. Ken Blanchard, member second high; Mrs. G. B. Crawford and Mrs. B. J. Cordonnier, little slam, and Mrs. J. W. Cronenberg and Mrs. McNatt, special prizes.

Hostesses were Mrs. John LaBouff and Mrs. David Buthman.

South Africa outlined

The Xi Alpha-Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Betty Isaacs. Plans for a garage sale to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Isaacs were discussed. Mrs. Lola Igou gave a program on South Africa. The sorority also made a recent trip to Horseshoe Bay.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Fri., Sept. 9)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get some encouragement for what you have in mind and that requires considerably more effort on your part. Keep working at creative goals so that you have a satisfactory situation when conditions break in your behalf.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Not a good day for pleasure. Complete what you have begun and reap right benefits from it. Take time out for needed rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study whatever is causing problems at home and do something constructive about them. A new project is not good to get into until you have all the facts and figures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use particular care on the road and avoid an accident that could otherwise occur. Tact is necessary with one who is oversensitive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Work out monetary affairs efficiently and intelligently. Listen to the advice of an influential businessman.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You doubt if you are making the right kind of progress, so be sure to do something about it constructively. Do not attend a group affair that could spell trouble. Take better care of health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use your energies wisely and get rid of some very limited condition you have been laboring under. Try to be more understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take no risks where name is concerned and be sure to rise above the petty. Use a different tack with credit matters and get right results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Gather more data before you get into a new project that appeals to you. Be more circumspect and avoid getting into or making trouble. Think along more conservative lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go over your account matters well and then pay bills, make collections that are correct. Don't argue with mate but quietly eliminate cause of trouble. Think clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Instead of arguing with associates, be more cooperative and operate on a more intelligent basis. Back others who are deserving and gain their gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be exact in the performance of any work you have to do and derive good benefits from it. Forget going off on any tangents.

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DEAR ABBY Christmas tree symbolizes hope of family for husband's return

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote in asking what you thought of people who still had their Christmas tree up in May. He suggested that perhaps the men in the white coats carrying butterfly nets should be called. I'm glad you didn't join in and ridicule the people whose tree was still up because ours has been up longer than theirs.

My husband disappeared on December 22nd, 1975, and no one has heard a word from him since. He helped me put up our Christmas tree on the 20th of December, and our kids (now 6, 9 and 10) keep begging me not to take the tree down "until Daddy comes home."

It's still up. My hopes are fading, but you know how kids are—they never give up. God bless them.—ALL CRIED OUT

DEAR ABBY: If prayers will help, be assured you have mine.

DEAR ABBY: Seeing that you answer everything from A to Z, I was wondering if you'd stop at "D" for dogs.

I have a problem with mine. He's an 8-month-old shepherd—a terrific dog, but I can't seem to housebreak him.

He is not dumb, but I can't seem to get the idea across to him that he has to wait until someone lets him out.

Abby, I have read dog books and followed every suggestion in the book, from rubbing his nose in the mess to

spanking him within an inch of his life, but nothing has worked for me.

I hope you'll print this because there must be a way to housebreak a dog that works, even though it's not in a book.—DESPAIRING

DEAR DESPAIRING: My canine consultant suggests that you establish a "routine" by walking your dog at set times of the day. If he does what he's supposed to do where he's supposed to do it, reward him with a treat. And if he messes in the house, scold him in a harsh tone and "show" him why you are displeased. He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to educate the public concerning the handicapped.

My wife and I are both deaf and mute (please, not "deaf and dumb") and we use sign language to communicate with each other.

The reaction of some uninformed people we encounter in places of business would astonish you.

I'd like to repeat a very old, but true story to make my point. One afternoon two fine Boston gentlemen

were hanging onto the straps of a trolley. Below them were seated two deaf-mutes, conversing in sign language.

One of the strangers whispered to his friend, "I'm curious about something," whereupon he took a note pad and pencil from his pocket and wrote, "CAN YOU WRITE?" Then he handed it to one of the deaf-mutes, who, after studying it carefully, slowly drew from his pocket an elegant, expensive fountain pen, emerald in color and trimmed in gold. Then, with a grand flourish, he penned a few words on the note pad and handed it back to the standing gentlemen.

Imagine their chagrin when they read in exquisite penmanship: "CAN YOU READ?"—AXEL WINTERLANE

DEAR AXEL: Beautiful!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



STACKS of brochures surround members of the Midland Symphony Guild, from left, Kardy Hendrix, Juandelle Lacy, first vice president, and Virginia Jones. Charlotte Williamson was in

charge of getting out the 15,000 mailout brochures that went to Midland residents. The brochures outline programs for the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale.

AT WIT'S END

Moms get chance to be fashion pacesetters

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mothers of America! You have been given one more chance to be fashion pacesetters.

White anklets are back! They've been seen throughout Europe being worn with high-heeled shoes. I know it is only a matter of time before Princess Grace, Queen Elizabeth, Jackie Onassis and Barbara Walters are schlepping around in them.

Before you shake your head and say, "No, it'll never work," let me assure you I went through the same humiliation route with white anklets that you went through back in the '40s and '50s. I too was maligned by my family.

My sons self-destructed before my very eyes once when I appeared in white anklets on the playground. My husband said they made my legs look like tree stumps, and one day when a friend of my daughter's came to the house to play she said, "What team does your mother play for?"

We let them shame us into giving up our white-socks. And what did we get in return? Pantyhose. You have to be

in shape to wear pantyhose. Just ask Joe Namath. I personally never put on a pair of pantyhose without thinking I got a pair that was hatched prematurely and needed another few months in the egg.

Ah, the good old days of white anklets. They never sprung a run... never slid down over your hips when you coughed... never cut off circulation when you crossed your legs. White socks went with everything, winter and summer. And you never had cracked heels.

Remember the warm, fuzzy feeling you had in white socks? Critics are the first to point out how ridiculous they looked. Sour grapes. Have you ever seen yourself standing in front of the mirror in a pair of knee-highs and a pair of glasses?

The trouble with Mothers is they are never the pacesetters of anything. They borrow a few T-shirts and jeans from their sons, klutzy shoes and funky blouses from their daughters, sweaters from their husbands and a few dresses from their mothers. But they do not have one style that is

exclusive, unique, and theirs alone. The white socks could do it for us. It could establish mothers as trend-

setters. What have you got to lose — except your ankles.

Have you got the guts?

Porcelain Art Club plans first meeting

Midland Porcelain Art Club members will gather for the season's first meeting Saturday in the Midland Woman's Club.

The meeting starts with a coffee and social period at 9:30 a.m., a business meeting at 10 a.m. and the china painting demonstration at 10:30 a.m.

They will break for lunch at noon in the club and then continue the demonstration of painting on por-

celain in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. K. Thomas, program chairman, said the subject will be "Klein Studies—Baskets of Flowers."

The demonstration will be done by Mrs. Wanda Phillips of Soerne, who is a well-known china painting teacher and demonstrator.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by today by telephoning Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 682-3850, or Mrs. W. H. Bond, 694-3610.

Young playwright wins again

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—Grambling College long has been known as a training ground for athletes. Now, a 22-year-old senior who is dedicated to the development of black drama in the South has brought prestige to the 4,000-student rural North Louisiana school in another field.

Judi Ann Mason, a black woman who was orphaned at the age of 15, has been named the winner of a \$2,500 award in a national playwrighting competition by the American College Theater Festival for her full-length play, "A Star Ain't Nothin' But a Hole in Heaven."

It makes the second such citation.

More people doubling up to pay rent

By MARCY SPRINGER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—Suppose you have an apartment and your husband, sister or whoever moves out, leaving you to pay the \$450 per month rent.

Or suppose you have a home that has a yard for the kids, and it's near the school they like. Suddenly you are widowed or divorced and forced to sell the house or pay the mortgage.

And what if meeting the rent or house payment means giving up other necessities. What do you do?

Or, maybe you're between school and your first job, and all you can afford is a dumpy apartment in a neighborhood you wouldn't live in anyway. Where do you go?

Increasingly, persons are doubling up and becoming roommates, according to the several roommate placement agencies here. They say they are placing thousands of persons each year, some with members of the same sex, some with the opposite sex.

Some of the arrangements last for weeks and some for years, some are romantic and some platonic. But whatever the situation, the agencies say, the initial impetus usually is money.

Finding the right roommate, the agencies say, depends 10 per cent on their matching skills and 90 per cent on luck.

Sabina Johnson, who owns a roommate service says, "Most everything we do is by instinct. All we ask people is whether they have children, pets or smoke and how old they are."

"And if they would live with someone with kids, pets or who smokes."

Another entrepreneur matchmaker, Gene Cagni, says, "You can't assume they'll get along. What you can do is try."

Cagni's method of trying includes a questionnaire which asks bust and hip size, which movie star should play your life story and whether you dress "classy, conservatively, beachy," etc.

"People are going to have to double up," Cagni says. "In the next four to six years, it will be standing room only... These people are coming to us because they must."

"Generally," Johnson said, "I get young people who are new in town, newly divorced, newly on welfare. Just lost their boyfriend, just got a boyfriend."

"We have the divorcees with nice large houses they really like, their kids are settled in, they don't want to move, and they need help making the house payments."

"We have a lot of people who either are not planning to stay in one place for a long time, who are new to the area."

Save up to **50% off** Store Manager's **SALE**

On your mark, bargain hunters. Our store manager has red-lined a thousand tags... Bargains down every aisle! Shop today, early, for best selections.

Note: Sale starts Friday, Sept. 9, precisely at 10 A.M. No holdovers, layaways or returns at these prices. Cash, checks and credit cards accepted.

Note: Stocks of clearance items are not evenly distributed. You'll find some items in limited supply, some bulging on the shelves.

Reg. \$19.99 3-Tier Cosmetic stand.....	\$9.88
Reg. \$5.99 Wine Basket.....	\$2.88
Reg. \$24.99 Rattan, 3-Tier Floor Stand.....	\$12.88
Reg. \$1.79 Big Assortment Mugs.....	\$.88
Reg. \$8.99 Twin size, polyester print Bedspreads.....	\$4.88
Reg. \$28.99 to \$99.99 American Barber Wool, Assorted sizes, 12x12, earth tones Berber type Rugs.....	\$9.88-24.88

79⁸⁸

Serendipity love seat. Solid ash arches. Brown, beige cushions.
Reg. \$159.99

88⁸⁸

Italian stick rocker. Finely lacquered natural rattan. Reg. \$129.99

Reg. \$14.99 to \$9.99 Diamond Design Area, 2x4, 8x8 earth colors Faux Fur Rugs.....	\$3.88-24.88
Reg. \$4.49 Cork, 18x24 Bulletin Board.....	\$1.88
Reg. \$3.99 Porcelain with flower design Mist Sprayer.....	\$1.88
Reg. \$7.99 Woven Flower Design Food Cover.....	\$2.88
Reg. \$18.99 White Rattan Triple Corner Shelf.....	\$9.88
Reg. \$2.99 Natural shells, Beaded Hanger.....	\$1.88
Reg. \$1.99 4 sheets to a package, 12x12 Cork.....	\$.88
Reg. \$1.29 Cord Plant Hanger.....	\$.88
Reg. \$1.49 Dried Flowers, 2 oz. Baby's Breath.....	\$.88
Reg. \$1.99 to 3.99 Assorted sizes Bamboo Baskets.....	\$.88-1.88
Reg. \$5.99 New Regency Design Pillow.....	\$2.88
Reg. \$1.99 On Birch Log Airfern.....	\$.88

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Home appliances soon may require less energy

By RUBY SEXTON
Copley News Service

Refrigerators, television sets and other household appliances are likely to be operating on less energy soon, under a "voluntary" program established by the Federal Energy Administration.

The program sets targets for energy savings by 1980 for major appliances. Although the targets are voluntary, manufacturers will have to file reports showing whether they will be met. The FEA will develop mandatory standards in cases where the target seems likely not to be met.

Targeted energy-savings percentages, developed by the FEA and the National Bureau of Standards, are: refrigerators, 47 per cent; freezers, 30; dishwashers, 25; clothes dryers, 11; water heaters, 23; room air conditioners, 30; home heaters except furnaces, 13; television sets, 79; kitchen ranges and ovens, 64; and clothes washers, 47.

A fast-food addict would have to eat about 10 hamburgers a day to get the amount of protein needed in a balanced diet, says Gary Null, a research fellow at the Institute of Applied Biology in New York and coauthor of "Poisons in Your Body" (Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 1977, \$1.95, 276 pages).

Null said he is concerned about the growing consumption of fast foods, especially by young people, because these foods tend to supplant the basic natural foods needed for good nutrition. The problem with fast foods, he says, is that they are high in sugars and refined carbohydrates, heavily salted, and lack many essential nutrients. One fast-food meal a day represents about 800 to 1,300 calories, or one-third to half the daily amount needed by an adult male, he said.

Cancer antigen found

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. — A new molecule that might ultimately prove to be an early warning signal for breast cancer has been discovered by researchers at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation here.

The new substance, called a mammary tumor glycoprotein antigen, was described by Dr. Thomas S. Edgington of Scripps. "This is a genuinely new molecule," he said, but noted that it is still too early to predict its clinical importance.

However, he added, if the substance proves to be present only in the tissue and blood of breast cancer patients, "it might be used to detect the disease at a very early stage."

The substance, he said, might also be used to measure the effectiveness of various forms of breast cancer therapy.

In tests that took over two years, Edgington and his colleagues at Scripps found the new substance in samples of tissue removed from six breast cancer patients.

In addition, he said, the same molecule was found in other human breast cancer cells that had been maintained in tissue cultures.

Using elaborate biochemical techniques, the researchers gradually separated the molecule from other similar molecules.

"That's an awful lot of hand. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a free pamphlet, 'Keeping Records: What to Discard.'"

For one thing, you don't need to keep all canceled checks, but you should keep all checks and receipts that may be

needed for income tax certificates, divorce and purposes. The Internal Revenue Service has papers, citizenship records and the like. For audit federal returns, but more information on that time limit does not what to keep and what to throw away, send a Irreplaceable papers postcard request for the should be kept in a safe deposit box. These in- sumer information include marriage and birth Center, Dept. 625E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Travelers who shop in "duty-free" stores may still have to pay duty on their purchases when they return to the United States, the Customs Service warns. Items acquired in foreign duty-free shops or "free ports" are free of local taxes and duties. However, some items may be brought in under the \$100 exemption available to U.S. residents. The Customs Service District Director, U.S. has prepared a pamphlet, "Know Before You Go," with information on various customs problems, prohibited merchandise and rates of duty on popular items. Write the office of your



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100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With the purchase of one (1) 24-oz. Jar Kraft's **Miracle Sandwich Spread**
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Re

By CLIFF Copley News

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Research could lead to anti-schizophrenia drugs

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

The idea of a bionic superman with brain electrodes linked to a computer is abhorrently fantastic to Salk Institute brain researcher Floyd E. Bloom.

Yet, Bloom believes people soon may be able to pop intellectual pills, to turn on their maximum creativity at will and, eventually, even to have their broken spinal cords mended.

Bloom, at 40 one of the youngest members of the National Academy of Sciences, is director of the newly established Arthur Vining Davis Center for Behavioral Neurobiology at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

There, he and six senior scientist colleagues, five postdoctoral fellows and five technicians presently are pursuing a line of research that could lead to new drugs effective against schizophrenia.

Bloom and his team are working in collaboration with Dr. Roger Guillemin, head of the neuroendocrinology laboratory at Salk.

In 1975, Guillemin became intrigued by a search for molecules in the brain that act as natural painkillers. He and his colleagues joined in the hunt by screening the frozen remains of about 3.5 million sheep brains which had been used earlier in another highly successful research project.

Shortly after the discovery of a natural brain opiate, Guillemin's

team also found and identified molecules that possessed morphine-like activity.

These molecules were named endorphins, or "the morphine within." Dr. Nicholas Ling of Salk synthesized the newly discovered endorphins within a few

days. Bloom's team joined in the study to try to determine what endorphins do.

Their strategy was to inject endorphins into the spinal fluid of rats and observe the effects. One consequence was that the rats developed "wet-dog shaking" episodes

similar to those seen in humans suffering heroin withdrawal symptoms. More astonishing, however, was that even tiny doses of one endorphin, called beta-endorphin, produced severe catatonia, locking the rats into immobile positions for hours.

Catatonia is a symptom of a rare form of schizophrenia, the mental disease of split personality which may afflict as many as two million Americans.

The researchers also found that the rats could be brought out of their rigid state with injections

of the drug naloxone, which is known for its anti-morphine action. Swedish researchers have tested naloxone on severe schizophrenics.

disorders might be a consequence of some defect in the way the endorphin molecules are processed.

HOME EC NOTES

Should a role in schizophrenia for endorphins be determined, they note, the result might be a new generation of anti-schizophrenia drugs specifically inhibit the based on chemicals action of the endorphin which, like naloxone, can molecules.

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Paper Towels
Single Roll **39¢**

Dish Detergent
Liquid Ivory
Qt. Btl. **\$1.09**

Midland, area women honored

Three Midland women and one from Odessa have been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The Midlanders are Patricia Ann Shelton of 2407 Sinclair St., Johnette Darlyne McFall, Janet Bearrie Smith of No. 5 Belfield Court and Lillie Lavenie Stephens Smith of 4403 Brookdale. Odessa chosen was Gloria Ann Holder.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their home, their professions and their communities.

The women listed above, along with approximately 10,000 fellow outstanding young women from across the United States, also are being considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these 51 state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen and these winners will be honored at the annual awards luncheon to be held in Washington, D.C. in the fall.

SORORITY NEWS

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, had a game night in the home of Mrs. Macie Hunt, 1800 Hughes St.

Mrs. Tommie Hicks won the prize for highest score, and Mrs. Linda Littleton won the prize for the lowest score.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hunt were Mrs. El Wanda Culvahouse, Mrs. Marjorie Glaze and Mrs. Ferne Moore.

Guests were Mrs. Linda Littleton and Mrs. Carol Whitfield.

Preceptor Epsilon Delta, a newly-formed chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Marilyn Butler, president. Events for the coming year were discussed and Sept. 30 was set for the date of the club's garage sale.

A luncheon followed for the nine members attending.

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With the purchase of one (1) 1-Lb. Pkg. Farmer Jones
Sliced Bacon
With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

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Indiana tax lawyer launches successful winemaking career

By DONN FRY
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For Jack Easley, the transition from big city tax lawyer to Ohio Valley winemaker was as simple as walking through a doorway and donning a grapestained smock.

"The type of law I practice, I can control pretty well," says Easley, a vigorous man of 50 whose humor and directness explode notions of gray-flannel types steeped in tax manual rhetoric.

"And I knew that some of the clients that were happiest with me wouldn't care where I had my office — even in a winery."

So that's where it is, tucked in the

corner of a onetime ice cream factory rescued from inner-city oblivion 3½ years ago. Easley turned it into a winery that is not merely an avocation, but a passion.

Using French hybrid grapes grown on the southern Indiana bluffs over the Ohio River, Easley and his wife, Joan, turn out nine varieties of wine bearing their "Cape Sandy" label. The name derives from the community near the vineyard, located in the river's scenic, sparsely populated "Big Bend" country.

Despite the 160-mile haul between picking grapes at Cape Sandy and processing them in Indianapolis, Easley thinks the split operation may

be the economic salvation of the winery — one of six in Indiana.

"We can grow grapes in Cape Sandy, and we can't grow them in Indianapolis," he explains, "but we can sell the wine in Indianapolis and not in Cape Sandy."

The Easleys began winemaking as a hobby a dozen years ago, and within two years they bought an interest in a Michigan vineyard near their summer cottage north of Benton Harbor.

Dreams of a vineyard inevitably grew into the dream of producing marketable wines, but Easley speaks of it more like an artistic vision than a commercial challenge.

"You have illusions of grandeur,

that you can make wine," he admits with a self-aware smile. "At first, you don't even tell your wife. Then you finally share it with her. Then you tell her mother. And then you've told so many people that you either have to make it or quit talking."

Easley began haunting libraries, devouring all the winemaking literature he could lay hands on. He also packed off to university viticulture seminars from California to Cornell.

In 1970, armed with climatological data from the National Weather Service, the Easleys purchased 120 acres at Cape Sandy.

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 By C.G. Mel
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Yellow Onions MEDIUM Lb. **10¢**

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Red Plums California Grown Lb. **29¢**

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Spoof items shown in 'Improbable Furniture' show

By C.G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — Frankfurters play people roles in a sculptured setting in an exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

This piece is the work of Steve Gianakos and is part of an "Improbable Furniture" show, comprising 40 sculptures, graphics and environments by 30 artists of the 20th century.

The Gianakos contribution, called "Frankfurter Motel," consists of a motel-modern bed and a reclining chair with frankfurters lying in them, a dresser with catsup and mustard containers and a closet which dispenses paper napkins.

While the exhibition includes several such humorous spoofs, it also is esthetically more serious as it presents sculptured, nonfunctional furniture designed and created by

artists, as well as fabricated furniture incorporated into paintings and settings.

The results are amusing, mystifying, provocative and leave the viewer with a new orientation toward taken-for-granted objects in the everyday environment.

Many of the artists come from the irreverent surrealist and dada movements and their later minimalist and pop-art successors.

These movements have always shocked the traditional art world as they opened art to new visions and new expressions.

Organized by the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania, the exhibition has also been shown at the La Jolla, Calif., Museum of Contemporary Art.

Among the other pieces in the show is Salvador Dali's reproduction of the classical Venus de Milo in which he

has placed drawers in the breasts, midriff, stomach and knee with fur drawer-pulls, making of the statue a sort of chest of drawers.

Ned Smyth's "The Last Supper" is a haunting piece which needs to be seen alone in a room. It consists of a table with 12 stool pedestals and 12 plates, all made of stark concrete.

Scott Burion has created a realistic reproduction of a Queen Anne chair,

but the material is entirely bronze. Edward Kienholz made "The Friendly Grey Computer," with blinking lights, dials and bells. It sits in a rocking chair with a pair of doll's legs extending from the front.

Roger Brown's "Bed Building Hotel" is a voyeuristic look at silhouettes, some of them erotic, seen through the windows of a hotel shaped like a bed.

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Cut Lb. **89¢** Blade
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- Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.18**
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SAFEGWAY

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DALLAS (AP) — Of all the Elvis memorabilia on the market today, Mrs. Thelma Walker's offering surely ranks near the top of the charts.

For \$5,000, Mrs. Walker is willing to part with her copy of the first record the "King" ever made. She said the 45 "That's All Right" and "Blue Moon Over Kentucky" was cut 24 years ago when Presley was better known in truck driving circles than for his swivel hips.

"I didn't even know I had it until all this business of selling souvenirs started," she said. "I'm not sure when I bought it, but I know I did. I bought every record in my collection."

Mrs. Walker, who admits to being "past 50," said she was upset when other Elvis fans criticized those who were willing to part with their treasures for a profit.

"Yes, it made me feel rather bad, but you know I didn't start this," she said. "It's been going on for centuries — people selling things after the artists are dead."

Mrs. Walker, who describes herself as a "good" Elvis fan, advertised in a local newspaper this week. She said the results, even though she hasn't sold the record, have been "delightful."

"People have been calling — you wouldn't believe. This one man called and told me to hold out for my price. He said he just sold his record for \$7,500."

Final plans being made for fair

LAMESA — Final plans are being made for the 1977 Dawson County Fair, members of the Dawson County Fair Association Board of Directors, Associate Directors and Superintendents announced Sunday.

Entries for fair competition in each division will be accepted starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 13 in all buildings. Anyone interested in entering in the fair may come by the extension office located in the Lamesa courthouse basement and pick up a fair catalog.

Competition will be held in several areas, including flower arranging, art, photography, livestock and poultry. Also, a Baby Contest is set at 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and a Ladies Slipper Kicking Contest at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Gate tickets will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for school children and no admission charge for children under school age.

A carnival will be operating on the fair grounds throughout the fair. The fair will close at 9 p.m. Sept. 17.

Dinner postponed

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame Dinner, originally scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Midland Hilton, has been postponed, Maurice R. Bullock, vice chairman of the Board of Executors, said Wednesday.

A new date for the dinner will be set later, he said.

The dinner was delayed because the necessary screening and study of the large number of candidates for Hall of Fame nominations could not properly be completed early enough to leave sufficient time to make the required dinner arrangements.

Bullock said it was initially planned to hold the dinner during the biennial meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers in Midland.



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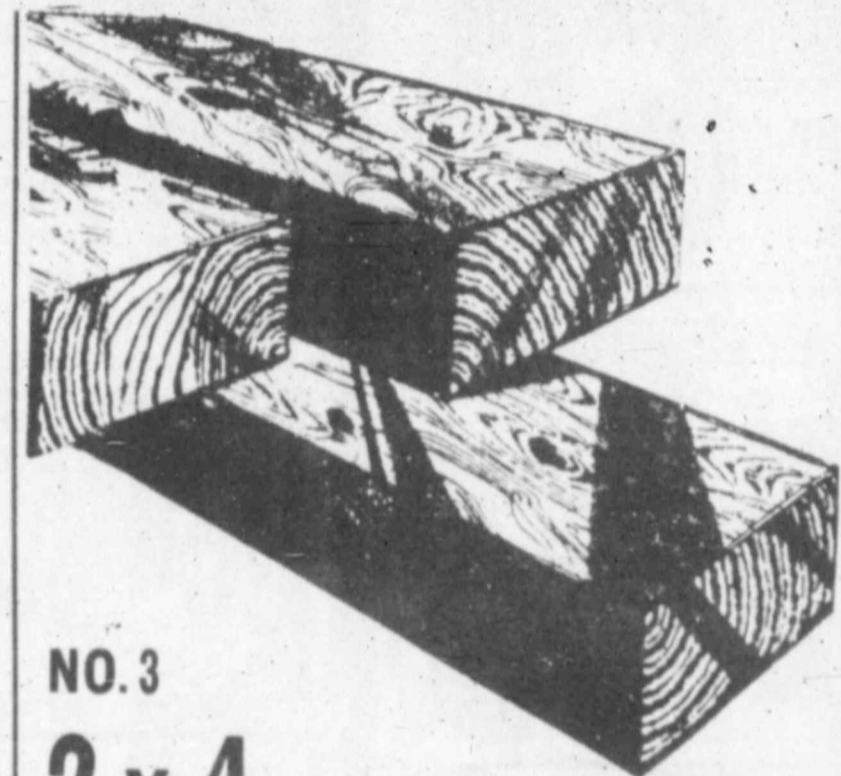
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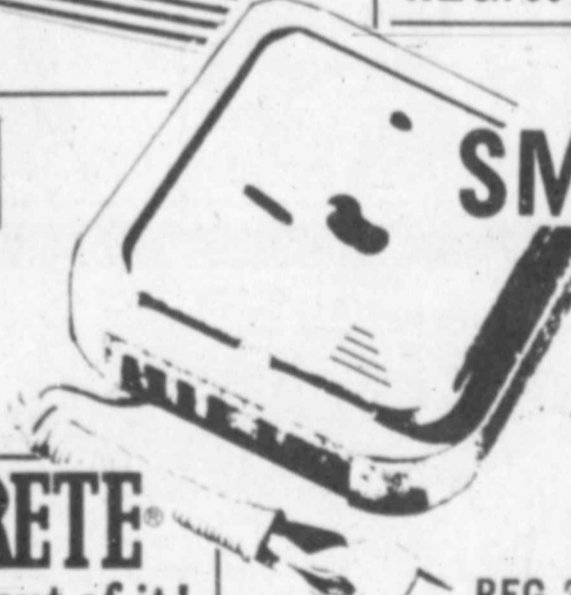
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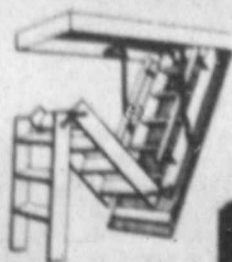
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977



Darrel Thomas of San Francisco, dives back into second base and Cincinnati's Rick Auerbach dives for him during steal attempt in second inning in

Cincinnati Wednesday night. The tag was missed, but Thomas overslid the bag and was tagged out on the second attempt. (AP Laserphoto).

Willie hits jackpot during Giant victory

By The Associated Press

After nearly going broke, Willie McCovey has hit the jackpot again. All but counted out last year after the worst performance of his career in San Diego and Oakland, McCovey has returned to his original major league starting place in San Francisco and is enjoying a rich season. His comeback at the age of 39 includes 24 home runs this year, one of which he hit Wednesday night to help the Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3.

McCovey also reached the career 2,000-hit level with a double, but was more impressed with his homer. "Total hits don't mean as much to me as the power hits," said McCovey, whose 489th home run boosted him into 13th place on baseball's all-time list. "The thing that interests me is power—the home runs and the RBI. I'm shooting for 500 career homers next season."

McCovey, a prideful man who played all of his career in the Giant organization, was sent to San Diego in 1974 and gave the Padres a consistent long ball for two years before falling on hard times in 1976.

The loss cost the Reds more ground in the National League West race. They dropped 12½ games behind the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers, who moved a step closer to the title with a 5-2 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2

Ron Cey drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dusty Baker added a solo shot, lifting Los Angeles over Atlanta. Cey led off the fourth with his 26th home run of the season, a drive against the scorebard that tied the score at 2-2. Baker put the Dodgers ahead two outs later with his 23rd, a shot into the left-field seats.

After Reggie Smith singled with two out in the fifth, Cey sent another drive over the center-field fence, staking righthander Dennis Lewallyn, 1-0, to a 5-2 lead and chasing Atlanta starter Buzz Capra, 3-11.

Phillies 6, Mets 2

Larry Christenson pitched a two-hitter, Jay Johnstone hit a home run and Garry Maddox delivered a two-run single to lead Philadelphia over New York.

Christenson, 14-6, surrendered Lee Mazzilli's solo homer in the first inning and the Mets scored in the seventh with the help of three Philadelphia throwing errors. A single by Ed Kranepool in the seventh was the only other Met hit.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4

Bill Robinson drove in two runs and scored two more, carrying Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Terry Forster evened his record at 4-4, although he retired after five innings with a stiff pitching arm.

Grant Jackson, who relieved him, held the Cardinals until the top of the ninth, when he gave up consecutive home runs to Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez. Kent Tekulve then came on to earn his sixth save.

Padres 9, Astros 5

Dave Roberts drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer

as San Diego beat Houston.

The Padres' Dave Freisleben, 7-7, hurled the first five innings to earn the victory. Houston starter J.R. Richard, 14-11, allowed the first five San Diego runs and suffered the loss.

Expos 4, Cubs 2

Tony Perez blasted a two-run double and Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine added RBI singles to pace Montreal over Chicago.

Stan Bahnsen, 8-7, scattered eight hits through 6 2-3 innings to earn the decision while Rick Reuschel, 19-7, was stymied in a second try for his 20th victory.

Horton powers Rangers past Minnesota by 4-3

By The Associated Press

The time was right for a change. Willie Horton was hitting just 156 against the Minnesota Twins and the Texas slugger decided something had to be done.

So, before Wednesday night's game, "I made up my mind to try to hit the ball to right field," he recalled. The results of the designated hitter's brainstorm were a homer and a double to right and a single in Texas'

4-3 victory. "I haven't been getting anything good to hit inside all year. I've been planning to hit that way since the first two months of the season."

The Twins used a shift on Horton, placing three infielders between second and third base. Horton beat the shift with a long opposite-field homer in the second, then smacked a double down the right-field line in the sixth to score Toby Harrah from first

with the winning run.

Minnesota right fielder Rich Chiles expected Horton to hit his way, but had trouble following the ball on Horton's homer.

"I was watching him and it looked like he was trying to hit that way," said Chiles. "His home run ball was right at dusk and I had to be careful how I went back. If I'd seen the ball

(Continued on 2-C)

Tornadoes challenge Ponies



Lamesa-Andrews tilt tops area schedule

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Area high school football teams got their feet wet for the first time last weekend as the 1977 season opened with a splash, but most of the area powers got burned under the West Texas sun lamps.

Most of the teams hope to bring along more protection for tender skin this time around. If they don't, there may have to be an investigation held on the powers of stadium night lights.

The limelight will be on the Andrews-Lamesa clash, and both desperately want in the win column after last week.

ANDREWS TIED Big Spring last week, 14-14, but the Mustangs were rated third in the state at the time. That didn't do too much for their state ranking. Andrews also scored the winning touchdown in that contest, only to lose it on a penalty.

Lamesa's offense never got in gear last week against Carlsbad, N. M., and the Tors, who many thought would make a strong run at the 3-AAA crown, want to change all that against a close rival Friday in Andrews.

The McCamey Badgers and the Reagan County Owls also tangle in a game that has always been a good rivalry for West Texas.

Both teams took it on the chin last week also, and both see this one as a chance to make up for lost time.

THE BADGERS will be the

host team and want into that win column. McCamey was 1-8 a year ago, and new coach Ronnie Page feels the Badgers need a solid victory to earn new faith.

The Owls, facing a rebuilding year, suffered a 49-6 loss to Ozona last week, and need to turn things around before things go much farther. So, it's a big game for both area squads.

The Rankin Red Devils opened with a victory last week against Eldorado, but it must have seemed more like a loss since they lost quarterback Randy Doege for the season with a knee injury. Sophomore Brant Myers came on to guide the victory for Rankin, and he now holds the top position for Rankin.

Rankin won the District 6-A championship with a clean 9-0 slate a year ago, but after the lop-sided wins by Iran and Marfa last week, the Devils appeared to be headed for a tough road back to the throne room even before the loss of Doege, who also started on defense.

RANKIN FACES Class B Sanderson, and that might be enough to give the Devils time to regroup.

The Crane Golden Cranes dropped a 19-8 decision to AAA Fort Stockton last week in the home opener, and things don't appear to be any easier this week since they travel to Monahans in another test against a AAA foe.

Monahans dropped AAA Snyder last week, 24-0, and appear to be as solid as they were a year ago when they won the right to represent 2-AAA in the state playoffs. The Cranes would benefit as the week's biggest upset if they could pull out a victory in this one.

And that brings us to the Stanton Buffaloes, the only redeeming factor of the first week of action.

STANTON DEFEATED AA Tahoka, 28-14, behind the 180-yard rushing performance of Marvin Jones. Jones also scored four times as Stanton showed why they earned early season praise.

The Buffs take on Wink in the home opener Friday, and look for another big night. Wink defeated Class B Sanderson last week, 18-7. A sound victory here and the Buffs could shoot for a super season in 1977.

Friday's Schedule

- District 3-AAA: Lamesa at Andrews, Alpine at Fort Stockton, Crane at Monahans, Odessa at El Paso del Rio, Perco at Carlsbad, N. M. Seminoles at Brownfield.
- District 3-AAA: Seminole at Brownfield, Lamesa at Andrews, Lubbock Coronado at Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado at Lubbock Dunbar (tonight), Lake View at Eagle Pass, Snyder at Burger, Colorado City at Sweetwater.
- District 3-A: Crane at Monahans, Kermit at Denver City, Ozona at Marfa, Hallinger at Sonora, Alpine at Fort Stockton.
- District 3-A: Wilson at O'Donnell, Tahoka at Plains, Seagraves at Sundown, Shallowater at Ralls, Wink at Stanton.
- District 3-A: Child at Fabens, Eldorado at Iran, Ozona at Marfa, Reagan County at McCamey, Sanderson at Rankin, Van Hise at Rainsworth, Wink at Stanton.
- District 3-A: Reagan County at McCamey, Eldorado at Iran, Junction at Winters, San Saba at Mason, Menard at Rockcastle, Robert Lee at Bronco, Wall at Clyde.

Sherman leads AP poll in Class AAAA circles

By The Associated Press

The San Angelo Bobcats gave the Bryan Vikings only a brief taste of the limelight in The Associated Press Texas Schoolboy Football Poll.

Bryan, ranked No. 2 in the AP's preseason poll, was expected to battle top ranked Sherman in the early part of the season for the No. 1 billing.

San Angelo end that abruptly last week however, with a surprisingly easy 38-7 victory to knock Bryan out of this week's 4A rankings. The victory also earned San Angelo the No. 8 spot in this week's poll.

While San Angelo created the biggest waves, Sherman in 4A, Mount Pleasant in 3A, Yoakum in 2A, Poth in A and Wheeler in B all kept their No. 1 crowns unblemished.

Sherman held onto its Class 4A

Here is The Associated Press Texas Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses; season records and points based on 1976-77 season.

- Class 4A
 1. Sherman (1) 1-0-0
 2. Austin Reagan 1-0-0
 3. Port Neches-Groves (2) 1-0-0
 4. Midland Lee 1-0-0
 5. Lubbock Montelley 1-0-0
 6. Houston Kashmere 1-0-0
 7. San Antonio Charhull (1) 1-0-0
 8. San Angelo Central 1-0-0
 9. Odessa Permian 1-0-0
 10. Arlington Houston 1-0-0
- Class 3A
 1. Mount Pleasant (1) 1-0-0
 2. Gregory Portland (1) 1-0-0
 3. Cuero 1-0-0
 4. Humble (2) 1-0-0
 5. Slaters 1-0-0
 6. Pine Tree 1-0-0
 7. Perryton 1-0-0
 8. Ector 1-0-0
 9. Andrews 0-1-2
 10. (tie) Brownwood (1) 1-0-0
 11. Gainesville (1) 1-0-0
- Class 2A
 1. Yoakum (1) 1-0-0
 2. Belville (5) 1-0-0
 3. Jackboro (2) 1-0-0
 4. Kernal 1-0-0
 5. Spearman (1) 1-0-0
 6. Dallas 1-0-0
 7. Wylie 1-0-0
 8. Decatur 1-0-0
 9. Caldwell 1-0-0
 10. Columbia 1-0-0
- Class A
 1. Poth (1) 1-0-0
 2. De Leon (1) 1-0-0
 3. Hall-Dalton 1-0-0
 4. Harbers Hill (2) 1-0-0
 5. Seagraves (1) 1-0-0
 6. Farwell 1-0-0
 7. Celina 1-0-0
 8. Shelbyville 1-0-0
 9. Grapeland 1-0-0
 10. Mart 1-0-0
- Class B
 1. Wheeler (2) 1-0-0
 2. Italy (1) 1-0-0
 3. Windthorst 1-0-0
 4. D'Hanis 1-0-0
 5. Gorman 0-1-0
 6. Cronon 1-0-0
 7. Motley County 1-0-0
 8. Roperville 1-0-0
 9. Ruby 1-0-0
 10. Astor 1-0-0

ranking with a 50-26 rout of Hurst Bell.

Mount Pleasant polled 10 first place votes and easily held its top billing in 3A but two other teams stumbled. Andrews, ranked No. 3 last week, fought Class 4A Big Spring to a 14-14 tie and dropped to ninth this week. Dickinson, ranked sixth last week, disappeared after a 36-35 loss to Huntsville.

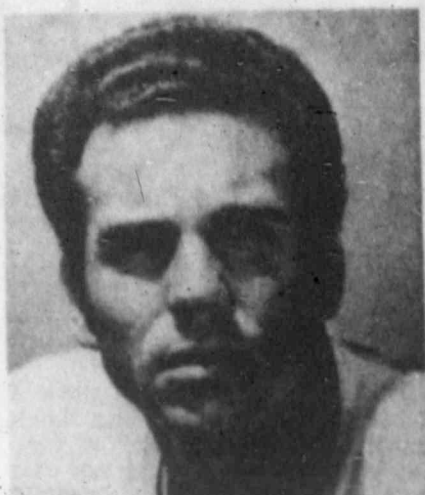
Brownwood, which defeated 4A Abilene Cooper 15-6 and Gainesville, have moved into a share for the lead in 3A.

Rockdale, No. 7, and North Lamar,

No. 8, were Class 2A losers and both dropped out of this week's list. Their replacements as the Nos. 9 and 10 teams are Caldwell and Columbus.

Yoakum continued to rule the 2A ranks with a 28-12 victory over Edna. Poth blanked Yorktown 30-0 to protect its Class A billing but Mart, tied for third last week, and Dilley, No. 9, suffered first week setbacks. Mart fell to 10th this week after losing to 2A McGregor 20-13 and Dilley disappeared after a 26-3 loss to Laredo United.

Grapeland moved in as the No. nine team in A.



Roger Staubach

Staubach starts against Steelers

DALLAS (AP) — Don't look for Roger the Dodger to be doing his thing tonight.

Roger Staubach, the 35-year-old Cowboy quarterback with a penchant for wild scrambles, says he will stay where National Football League quarterbacks his age should stay—in the pocket.

The Cowboys host the Pittsburgh Steelers in nationally televised National Football League preseason game with some 50,000 fans expected in Texas Stadium.

Staubach has been bothered by a pulled hamstring muscle and missed two pre-season games.

"I've played before when I didn't run," says Staubach. "I don't want to jeopardize my chances against Minnesota in the season opener Sept. 18. If I get in trouble I'll just lay the ball off."

The Cowboy brass is worried that any sudden dash by Staubach might reinjure the hamstring.

"He's in good shape but he has to be careful he doesn't sprint," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

There will be one person on the field tonight who doesn't have to worry about going high speed and that's Steeler running back Franco Harris, who has been having a workhorse pre-season.

That statistic has caught the eye of the Cowboy coaching staff which saw the Dallas middle ripped for 250 yards by Houston in a 23-14 loss last week.

"There's nothing fancy about the

Pittsburgh offense," said Cowboy assistant Ernie Allen. "It's just move you out of there."

Houston wiped out Dallas' defensive tackles and middle linebacker Bob Breunig last week.

"I suspect the Steelers will give us a test there," said Landry.

Pittsburgh is 3-2 in the preseason while the Cowboys are 2-3. Dallas leads the regular series 10-8 and Pittsburgh has a 2-1 edge in preseason meetings with Dallas winning 20-10 last year.

The biggest meeting between the two teams was Super Bowl X in which Pittsburgh bagged a 21-17 decision in one of the most exciting NFL title games in history.



WOODY HAYES, Ohio State University football coach, poses with school's Big Ten Conference championship trophies for the past five seasons. Hayes, 64, begins his 27th year Saturday as his Buckeyes face Miami of Florida. No other team has ever won five Big Ten crowns in a row. (AP Laserphoto).

Doege loss hurts Rankin Horton powers triumph

At least one time this season, this column was going to be devoted to Rankin quarterback Randy Doege, but I really didn't expect it to come this soon or on this sad note.

Doege suffered a severe knee injury against Eldorado Friday night in the opening game of the season, and has spent this week in a hospital bed in San Angelo instead of grinding out passes on the practice field.

According to my reports, the knee was devastated, and he will be lost for the season as far as the Rankin Red Devils' football team is concerned. Injuries happen in football, but this is a real shame. Randy had so much going for him, and great things were expected this fall. I hate injuries because it takes away from the game, and often leaves a kid thinking it was his fault for being injured. That's too much of a burden for anyone.

DOEGE WAS one of the premier athletes in West Texas. His worth was already in the record books, and a season at full strength would only have enhanced what was already a brilliant high school career.

As a junior, Randy guided the Red Devils to a 9-1 season mark, and helped put Rankin in the playoffs for the fourth time in the last five years.

Doege completed 64 of 123 passes for 882 yards to lead Rankin to a 9-0 regular season record last year. His statistics would have been much better, but the Red Devils were forced to cancel their last game of the season when heavy snow fell on West Texas. Randy had a few problems against Seagraves (like everyone else last



TERRY WILLIAMSON

year), but he did hit on seven of 27 passes for another 86 yards for a season total of 968 serial steps.

"IT REALLY hurts to lose a kid like Randy," Coach Dewayne Turner said this week. "He started both ways for us and gave us a lot of leadership as a senior. Randy got hurt with just five minutes gone in the game. I just hate to see something like this happen. He feels bad about the injury because he feels like he let the team down, and of course, no one will ever blame him for something like that."

Sophomore Brant Myers came in and led Rankin to victory, but Myers did not have anyone behind him as a replacement. That was the order of the week—to train another quarterback and fast.

I hope Randy recovers as quickly as possible, and from all of West Texas, I would like to say thanks for all you have given us. Memories never fade—they glow forever.

LAST WEEK this corner hit on 29 while missing 12 in the picking game,

and now we turn to another week.

ANDREWS 24, LAMESA 7—Both teams left something to be desired a week ago, but these close rivals never lay down.

MCCAMEY 14, REAGAN COUNTY 7—The upset special of the week if the Badgers can hold onto the ball.

STANTON 30, WINK 8—I'd take Marvin Jones against the world, but Wink is far less anyway.

MONAHANS 40, CRANE 6—The Golden Cranes need a new schedule maker. Back-to-back games with AAA schools is murder.

RANKIN 24, SANDERSON 7—The Doege spirit goes on.

MORE WILDNESS: Midland Lee 18, El Paso Austin 10; Midland High 14, El Paso Eastwood 7; El Paso Burgess 16, Odessa High 9; Permian 36, Amarillo 14; San Angelo 14, Killeen 13; Hobbs 12, Big Spring 8; Wichita Falls 17, Abilene Cooper 14; Austin 24, Abilene High 20; Fort Stockton 21, Alpine 7; El Paso Bel Air 14, Odessa Ector 12; Pecos 22, Carlsbad 14; Seminole 28, Brownfield 6; Lubbock Dunbar 15, Lubbock Coronado 14; Lubbock High 20, Lubbock Estacado 7; Lake View 35, Eagle Pass 0; Borger 40, Snyder 7; Sweetwater 7, Colorado City 6; Kermit 14, Denver City 13; Ozona 35, Marfa 14; Sonora 16, Ballinger 8; Wilson 21, O'Donnell 6; Plains 14, Tahoka 7; Seagraves 59, Sundown 0; Shallowater 14, Ralls 12; Fabens 17, Clint 10; Iraan 21, Eldorado 14; Van Horn 19, Balmorhea 0; Junction 21, Winters 12; Mason 7, San Saba 3; Menard 20, Rocksprings 7; Robert Lee 28, Bronte 6; Wall 30, Clyde 21.

Royals powers triumph

(Continued from 1-C)

better. I might have gotten back faster and it might have made the difference."

Royals 10, Mariners 7

Kansas City collected 18 hits, including four hits and two homers by Darrell Porter and four safeties by George Brett. The Royals overcame a six-run Seattle third inning.

The Royals have won 19 of their last 22 games in busting open the AL West logjam that saw four teams battle for the lead throughout the summer.

Yankees 4, Indians 3

"I wanted this win more than any in my life—even more than my 20th in Baltimore last year," said Wayne Garland. "I've never beaten the Yankees and I had real good stuff tonight. I cannot pitch much better."

The Cleveland right-hander was one out away from his first victory over New York, but Mickey Rivers' two-run single up the middle tied the game. Garland then lost it in the 10th on singles by Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson and a throwing error by left fielder Bruce Bochte, which allowed Munson to score.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2

Dave Lemanczyk, 11-13, pitched a six-hitter for his first triumph in six starts as Toronto broke an 11-game losing streak.

Roy Howell's opposite field homer off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 10-10, tied the game in the sixth. Gary Woods, recalled from the minor leagues just last week, knocked home the decisive run with a single later in the inning.

Orioles 6-5, Tigers 2-11

A pair of rookie catchers shared the spotlight in the doubleheader split. Baltimore receiver Dave Skaggs drove in five runs, three on a basesloaded double in the 11th inning, to lead the Orioles to their first-game victory.

White Sox 5, A's 1

Steve Renko, 3-0 since coming to the American League, combined with Dave Hamilton on a four-hitter for Chicago. Ralph Garr had a two-run homer and Don Kessinger a two-run triple for the White Sox.

Angels 4, Brewers 1

Don Baylor, who has seven hits in his last eight at-bats and had reached base nine times in his last 10 at-bats, slammed a two-run homer to support Paul Hartzell's five-hitter. Hartzell, 7-9, hurtled his fourth complete game of the season.

Quarterback still UCLA problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last fall, UCLA began its football season without an established quarterback in a nationally televised game against a highly touted opponent. The Bruins won easily.

The situation is similar in 1977. Coach Terry Donahue would love to see history repeat itself.

There is one major difference this time around. While Jeff Dankworth, who performed brilliantly in the Bruins' 28-10 victory over Arizona State, was a clear-cut starter, Donahue enjoys no such luxury now.

UCLA opens the current season Monday night against the University of Houston at the Astrodome, and Donahue is still unsure about his starting signal-caller.

"A decision will be made either Friday or Saturday," said Donahue. "But we'll probably play both of them."

Donahue referred to junior Steve Bukich and sophomore Rick Bashore, who have been battling for the position since last spring.

But Donahue added that the quarterback situation on the Bruins probably won't be settled even when a starter is named for Monday night's game.

"The performances of Bukich and

AL attendance swings upward

NEW YORK (AP) — American League attendances have set an all-time major league record, the AL said Wednesday.

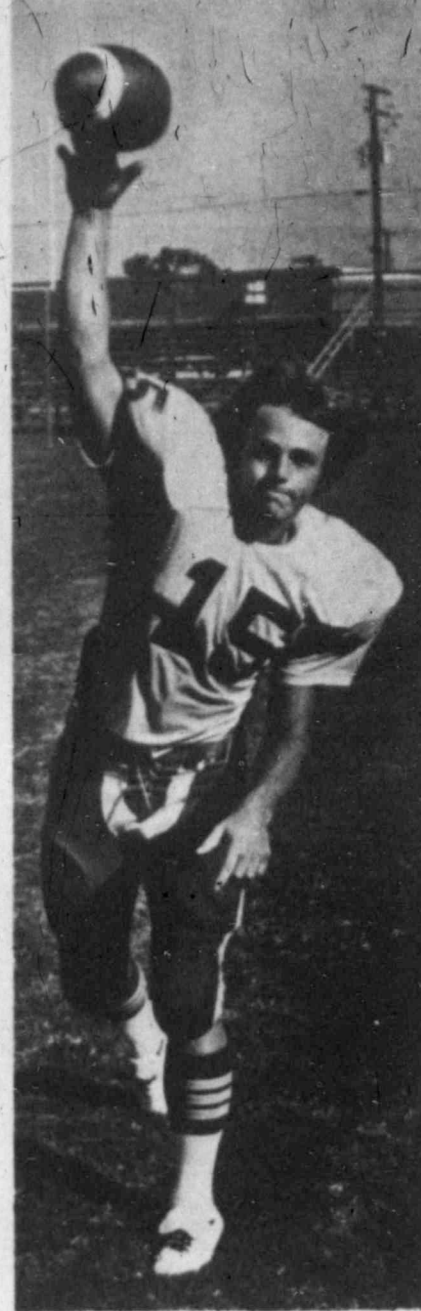
Labor Day weekend crowds pushed the season's league total to 17,468,315, breaking the mark of 17,324,857 set in 1971 by the National League.

Soccer match on tap in Lamesa Sunday

LAMESA—The Lubbock All-Star soccer team will challenge Reece Air Force Base in an exhibition soccer game here Sunday at the Middle School practice field on North Bryan Street.

The game is sponsored by the Lamesa Boys' Club in conjunction with their soccer registration, which begins Monday. Games will be played after school hours at the Lamesa Boys' Club.

Registration will continue through Sept. 17, and the \$4-fee will include membership to the Boys' Club and the North Texas Soccer Association.



SIGNAL-CALLERS for the Robert E. Lee Rebels and Midland High Bulldogs this season are Todd Clements (11) and Doug Atnipp (15). Clements' Rebels will be opening the season this Friday in Memorial Stadium when they entertain the El Paso Austin Panthers while Atnipp's Purple Pack will be in El Paso to face the rugged Eastwood Troopers. (Staff Photos By Bruce Partain).

Yeoman worries over Cougar defensive unit for opener Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman says if other Southwest Conference teams get more keyed up playing against the Cougars, it won't be the first time UH has been the object of special attention.

"Being hammered at or shot at is not a new experience for us," Yeoman

said Wednesday. "You can believe that Florida State and Memphis State and some of those teams used to take aim at us (when UH was an independent)."

"The intensity in the conference might be more now than the range is closer."

Being hammered at by the other Southwest Conference teams hoping to knock off the SWC co-champion is but one problem facing Yeoman as he prepares for the season opener Monday against UCLA in the Astrodome.

The Cougars lost four key starters off last year's title team including All-American defensive tackle Wilson Whitley and linebacker Paul Humphreys. Linebacker David Hodge, expected to be a key factor in UH's defense this season, quit before fall practice.

To make matters worse, starting noseguard Robert Oglesby and his backup Harry Wright have been sidelined with injuries forcing Yeoman to move linebacker Robert Harrison to nose guard where he will start against the Bruins.

Sonny Privett will replace Humphreys but he hasn't yet reached Humphreys' caliber. "But there's no reason for him to be at this point. Humphreys was a senior."

"When you ran into Humphreys, everything stopped. All the wiggling and squirming stopped. The runners can still squirm a little on Sonny but he's getting better."

Grady Ebersberger, 6-4, 250, will plug the hole left by Whitley, the Lombardi Award winner.

"He's faster than Wilson but he's not as quick," Yeoman said. "The thing that made Wilson so quick was he was absolutely consumed at getting to the football. If and when Grady gets to that point, he'll be a good defensive tackle."

Yeoman feels the Cougars newcomers on defense will perform adequately.

"If you lose people like Whitley, Mark Mohr and Humphreys, you have to be careful what you say about this year," Yeoman said. "We'll have more kids who can play adequately than last year. But it hasn't become apparent yet where we'll get our big plays."

Yeoman said his biggest concern is that UH will get more injuries.

"I think if we can hold this bunch together we'll be in good shape," Yeoman said. "Mechanically we're not that bad but there's no way you can tell what's in a kid's heart. Some people respond to the lights and some don't."

Stonewall Brigade meets Pecos in JV tilt tonight

Coach Ernie Johnson's Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade plays the Pecos junior varsity in Memorial Stadium today at 7 p.m.

Midland High's Bullpup JVs are open until next week when they play the Monahans JV in Monahans.

Lee takes a 0-1 record into tonight's game. The Brigade dropped a 20-15 decision to the Bullpups last week.

In other JV action last weekend, San Angelo downed Abilene, 15-12.

Odessa Permian's sophomore unit opened play with a 29-13 win over the Odessa High sophs and its JV meets Monahans at 7 p.m. Saturday night on the Permian campus.

Abilene Cooper is open this week, but Abilene tries Big Spring in Abilene at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Evert, Stove take wins in U.S. Open net play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert beat the past and Betty Stove beat the future to advance to their semifinal matchup at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The top-seeded Miss Evert provided a barometer for Billie Jean King's continuing singles comeback Wednesday night with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over the former queen of women's tennis.

About 4½ hours earlier, Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old future queen of tennis, drove her Ciderella carriage to center court. But Miss Stove turned the clock to midnight with a powerful 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

IN THE OTHER women's quarterfinals matches today, No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now playing out of Dallas, faced No. 10 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and third-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain met Wendy Turnbull, the No. 12 seed from Australia.

With all the hoopla attached to Miss Austin, the most famous school girl this side of Amy Carter, a pair of men sneaked less dramatically into the semifinals.

Guillermo Vilas, the No. 4 seed from Argentina, could do no wrong in his 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 rout of unseeded Ray Moore of South Africa. Vilas has a Saturday semifinal date with Harold Solomon, the No. 12 seed from Silver Spring, Md., who wore down No. 10 Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex. 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The other semifinal pairing will be determined today. Brian Gottfried, the No. 3 seed from Lauderhill, Fla., plays surprising Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and second-seeded Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill., meets fifth-rated Manuel Orantes of Spain.

WHILE SCHOOL bells were beginning to ring around the country, Miss Austin—set to enter the ninth grade in Rolling Hills, Calif. a week from today—was given a professional tennis lesson from Miss Stove, the 32-year-old native of The Netherlands.

"She just overpowered me," said Tracy, standing tall on the court at 5 feet and 90 pounds. "I was lucky to get in a rally. Most of the time she just put the ball away off her serve, and hit winners off mine. She was too strong for me."

Miss Stove gave Tracy a professional beating because she was able to see her pig-tailed opponent as the enemy, not just some cute little kid.

"Five or six years ago, I would have been sentimental, too," said the 6-foot, 160-pound Miss Stove. "And I would have lost to her."

"I never saw Tracy at all. I only saw the ball."

"I considered her a competitor, a very good competitor. She has a real good future."

MS. KING, a four-time champion here, had a wonderful past. But if her comeback from knee surgery and a year's retirement from tournament singles doesn't progress, she hinted that she would retire permanently.

"I'm really ticked with my play," said the person most responsible for the growth of women's tennis. "I played the big points badly. Chris played them much tougher."

"I better be ready by October or November, or that's it."

One person cheering for Billie Jean's comeback is Miss Evert, whose 11th straight clay-court victory was her third over Ms. King in three meetings this year.

"It's great for me if Billie Jean makes it," said Chris, heading for her third straight U.S. Open title. "Billie Jean is competition. At my stage, I need a lot of competition to keep me going, keep me eager."

Ms. King said Miss Evert should be able to coast to the first prize of \$33,000. The other women "will have to play over their heads," she said.

"Chris could play on clay in her dreams."

Miss Stove has never beaten Miss



Argentina's Guillermo Vilas

Evert in 17 matches, although Chris says: "Believe it or not, Betty gives me more trouble on clay than anybody."

Miss Stove says of her fruitless meetings with Chris: "We've had some jolly good matches."

SOLOMAN AND VILAS, masters of this surface, picked up another pair of clay pigeons Wednesday. It will be an even friendlier surface for one of the craftsmen on Friday.

"I've never lost to Vilas in three-out-of-five sets. I've beaten him twice," said Solomon, whose patient play and pinpoint passing shots rattled Stockton. "I think Guillermo is playing real well, like he was playing two years ago when he was winning so much. He's pretty invincible on clay."

USC's Mike Carey overcomes disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most college football players have to conquer other players to win a starting position. Mike Carey had to defeat Hodgkin's Disease to get his starting slot in Saturday's Southern California opener.

Through a year of surgery, radiation therapy and then arduous exercise to regain his strength, the senior engineering student was driven by the belief that recovery would not

be complete unless he could again don his cardinal and gold No. 5 uniform this fall.

"What drove me? I had to show myself," he says. "Football's been a part of me. Everyone knew I wanted to play again. It's like they were saying, 'If he can play, he's all right.'"

The most dangerous thing is to think you're not going to make it. If you give up hope, you're giving up on yourself."

He's a big, strong guy, but he gets tired like anyone else.

Only Vilas says rest periods and a special physical training program have lifted him to his physical peak.

"Over-all, I'm playing very well," said Vilas, who has lost just 16 games in winning all 11 sets he has played here. "I think I'm very well prepared physically. Technically, the game is the same, but if you're tired you can't play."

VILAS HAS won 44 straight matches on clay, including the French Open, a major championship. He says the string of victories has not curbed his eagerness to win here.

"If a player wins once, he wants to win again, then again, then he wants a statue in Buenos Aires."

REGGIE called out Atlanta V

Oo AF

OAKLAND Raiders re last season's victory over Super Bowl "Every games who some that where their you still he says Coach Madden ways to were lost, the season at midsea England in

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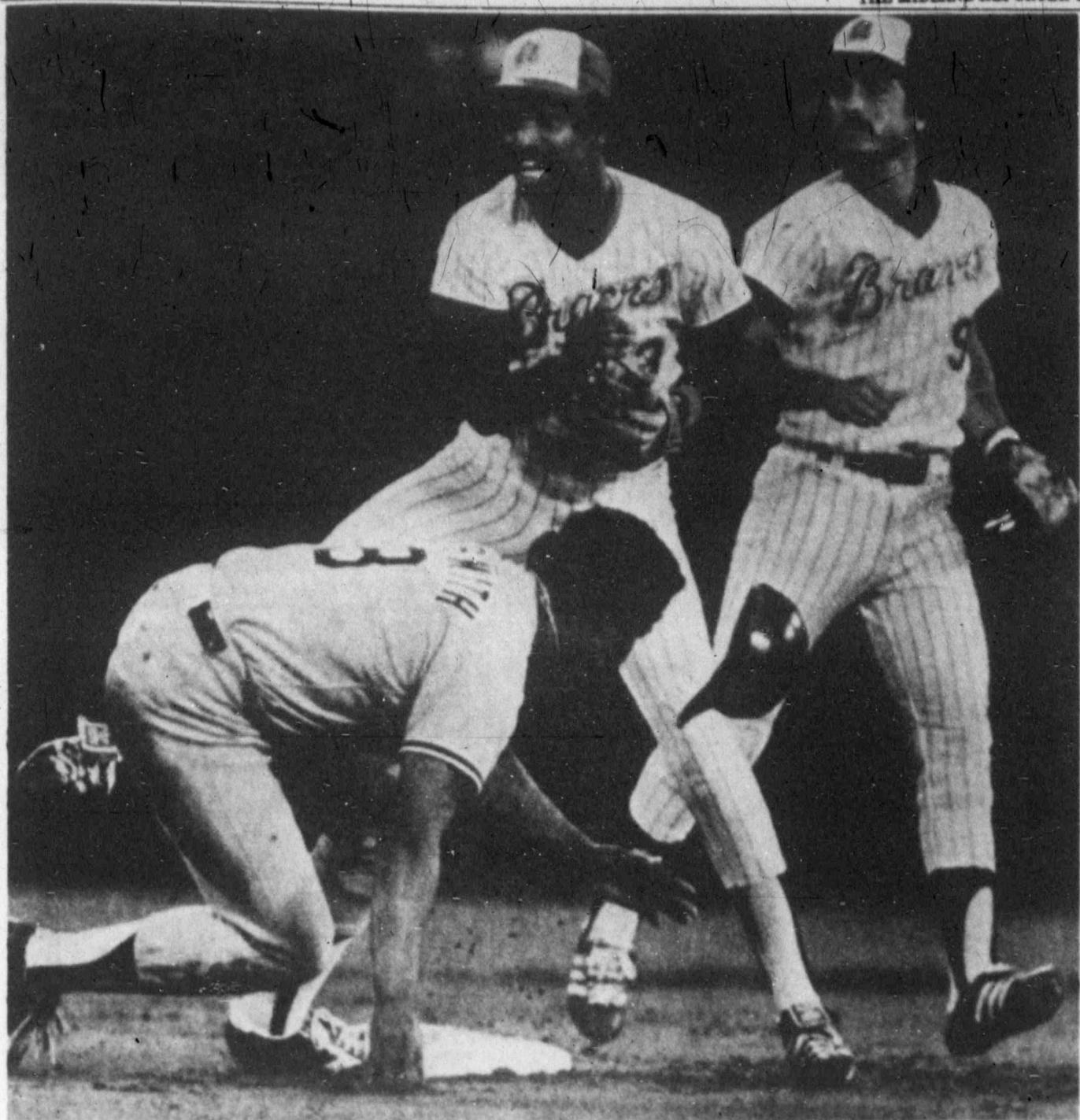
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At Denve which hel second-bes AFC last y two touch



REGGIE SMITH of the Los Angeles Dodgers is called out at second base in game with Atlanta in Atlanta Wednesday night, but it didn't stop LA from posting 5-2 win. Jerry Royster is backed up by Braves' shortstop Pat Rockett on the play. (AP Laserphoto).

Oakland Raiders seek AFC West title again

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders remember the close games of last season as well as their runaway victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

"Every season, there are some games where everything goes right, some that are really tough and some where things go wrong. In all three, you still have to find ways to win," says Coach John Madden.

Madden and the Raiders found ways to win games that seemingly were lost, like 31-28 over Pittsburgh in the season opener, 28-27 over Chicago at midseason and 24-21 over New England in the playoffs.

THAT ABILITY to scramble to victory in the tough games had more to do with the Raiders claiming the National Football League title than their performance in the Super Bowl, where everything went right as they trounced the Vikings 32-14.

It also set the Raiders apart from their challengers in the American Conference West. The Denver Broncos, San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs all came close in at least one meeting with Oakland but finished with a combined 0-6 record against the team which won its ninth division title in 10 years by finishing 13-1.

Denver was second, but a 9-5 record wasn't good enough to earn Coach John Ralston another try at catching Oakland. Red Miller is the new coach, perhaps getting the job because the New England offense he coached last year handed the Raiders their only loss, 48-17.

THE BRONCOS also have a new No. 1 quarterback, well-traveled Craig Morton, and former Los Angeles Ram James Harris is the Chargers' new quarterback.

The Raiders have all their front-line players back for the defense of the title and, barring injury or surprises, the starters on Sept. 18 against San Diego should be the same 22 men who started in the Super Bowl. Naturally, Madden's club is an overwhelming favorite to again beat the Broncos, Chargers, Chiefs and the new AFC West member, the Seattle Seahawks.

"The Raiders look stronger than I've ever seen them," Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro said after a 35-7 exhibition loss to them.

THE OAKLAND DEFENSE finished strong in 1976, a season which began with an injury-enforced switch from a four-man line to the three-man group of Otis Sistrunk, Dave Rowe and John Matuszak. The excellent linebacking and secondary personnel, of course, helped make the 3-4 defense work and convinced the Raiders to stick with it.

Quarterback Ken Stabler led NFL passers last season with statistics which included a 66.7 completion percentage and 27 touchdown passes. He has two excellent young receivers in Cliff Branch and tight end Dave Casper and also 34-year-old Fred Biletnikoff who seems to get better with age.

MARK VAN EAGHEN, who rushed for 1,012 yards in his first season as a starter, and Super Bowl star Clarence Davis lead the rushing attack which operates behind one of pro football's best lines, featuring the leftside blocking of tackle Art Shell and guard Gene Upshaw. Ray Guy, perhaps the NFL's best punter, gives the Raiders another advantage over many teams.

At Denver, Miller takes over a team which held opponents to 206 points, second-best defensive mark in the AFC last year, but scored more than two touchdowns in only six games.

The offense also had three 40-point games, and Miller says he isn't interested in having a team of "peaks and valleys."

Morton, whose last NFL stop was with the New York Giants, will be working with one of the league's most dangerous running backs, Otis Armstrong, and has some excellent receivers such as Haven Moses and tight end Riley Odoms.

San Diego's offense has several new faces. Besides Harris, there's his former Los Angeles teammate, Bob Klein, at tight end, former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers at wide receiver and Joe Washington at running back. Rodgers and Washington may not be starters, but they should make the Chargers one of the most dangerous teams in the league on kick returns.

"A punt return can change a game in one play," says Rodgers, who starred in Canadian pro football four years.

First, however, the Chargers must

force teams to punt. San Diego allowed 285 points last year while scoring 248 in a 6-8 season.

KANSAS CITY is in the third year of a rebuilding program under Coach Paul Wiggins. The young Chiefs, 5-9 last year, have a tough early schedule this season, facing New England, Oakland and Baltimore during the opening month.

Running backs Woody Green and Ed Podolak were on the injury list as the season approached. Veteran MacArthur Lane led the team in both rushing and receiving last year and will again be depended on heavily by quarterback Mike Livingston.

The Seahawks' building program under the direction of Coach Jack Patera appears to be progressing ahead of schedule.

"Last year they didn't look like an expansion team. This year they don't look like a second-year team. They are much more solid," Madden said after the Raiders' 12-10 exhibition loss to Seattle.

Bulldogs capture win in fall match play

Midland High, Big Spring and Odessa Permian took opening round victories in the special Fall Match Play Golf Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

The special tournament is not a UIL event, but the match play gives the schools' golf teams a chance to compete in a different team and one-on-one competition.

The home and home match play schedule is divided into a point system where each member of the five-man teams can earn up to three points for his team in head to head competition. One point is awarded for winning the first nine, one for the back nine and one for the total match.

Team positions will be determined by won-loss record posted by individuals on each team.

Midland High won all five matches against Andrews to open the tournament Tuesday, winning 13 1/2-1 1/2. Permian nipped Lee, 8 1/2-6 1/2 in the closest match that was closed out Wednesday. Big Spring rocked Odessa, 12-3, in another runaway.

Lee faces Midland today at Hogan Park in the second round of match play action while Big Spring travels to Andrews. Odessa and Permian will square off in Odessa today also.

Midland 13th, Andrews 1st

David Brimberry def. S. Snook, 3-0; Mike Young def. D. Eisenback, 3-1; Ben Zetche def. Carruth, 3-0; Jeff Lutke def. Jeff Miller, 3-0; Richard Moxie def. Mike Tuttle, 2-0.

Permian 8th, Lee 6th

Kyle Chancellor def. Curt Roney, 2-1; Kent Stallcup def. Grant Spencer, 3-0; Charles Weatherly lost to Jeff Lott, 2-1; Permian 9th, 4 lost to Buddy Gibb, 2-1; Kelly Moran tied Kyle Rowland, 1-1.



LOU BROCK of the St. Louis Cardinals stole two bases Wednesday against the Chicago Cubs to add to the record book. Brock, who broke the record

Connors still the best according to Riordan

By WILL GRIMSLEY
By The Associated Press

Jimmy Connors is a chameleon, a man of complex moods and changing personality traits, but is still the best tennis player in the world, says Bill Riordan.

Riordan speaks with authority. He is the Svengali who helped fashion two of the maddest geniuses of the game — the fiery, feisty Connors and the talented, tempestuous Ilie Nastase.

Nastase has made an early exit, a victim of his own unbridled temperament, but Connors, shrugging off an aching back, remains in the thick of the fight for the men's U.S. Open tennis championship, to be decided at Forest Hills this weekend.

"It's not Jimmy's back you have to worry about, it's his frame of mind. He is torn up emotionally. First, there's his broken romance with Chris Evert — they both are still nuts about each other — and the split has left a heavy burden."

"He lost his father last fall. That had to be a traumatic experience. All those years he wasn't at home but traveling the circuit with his mother. High strung as he is, he must be asking himself, 'My God, was all this worth it?'"

Riordan managed Connors from 1972 through 1975 when the relationship was broken by Jimmy's mother, Gloria.

Connors' career has been spotty and erratic ever since. He won both the Wimbledon and U. S. crowns in 1974, establishing himself firmly as the world's No. 1, but has failed in the last three Wimbledon and lost twice in the finals at Forest Hills.

He has been plagued by an assortment of ills — a bad knee, injured thumb on his racket hand, chronic back trouble. He began assembling a record of pullouts and losses in the finals.

Questions have been raised: Are Connors' problems physical or mental? Is this brilliant young talent going into an eclipse?

"I don't know," acknowledges Riordan. "I am sure Jimmy's ailments are genuine. He is a plucky guy. But he has been spoiled by quick success. He doesn't work as hard. He is inclined to overeat and gain weight. Some of his confidence may be eroding."

Riordan said he first noticed Connors when the aggressive left-hander came East in 1971 to play in Riordan's National Indoor Championships in Salisbury.

Riordan and Connors formed a partnership in 1972, and one of Jimmy's first pieces of equipment was a

"black hat." He became the game's villain, an unreconstructed maverick.

"It was a perfect marketing and merchandising gimmick," Riordan explained. "This was the period of youth rebellion. Jimmy became an anti-establishment symbol. Intense, a gut fighter, he was a natural for it."

"He spurned the offers of Lamar Hunt and Jack Kramer, threw the money-lenders out of the temple. He joined my minitor. On the court, he would give the crowd the finger and yell four-letter words. Off the court, he became the epitome of charm, a 'Gee whiz, golly' kid."

"He played the game with hate in

his heart, but once the match was over he knew how to deal with the public and the press. This made him the richest player in tennis. He also was the best. When he went all out, nobody could touch him."

"Now, I don't know. He has a barrel of problems — physical and mental. They are trying to stereotype him now, fit him into a mould. But, by nature, he's not a conformist."

"What Jimmy needs is to shake off the shackles and become the old Jimmy Connors — snotty, mean, arrogant, thoughtful, charming and the toughest, fightingest, strongest tennis player who ever lived."

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for American League and National League box scores. Includes teams like Texas, Minnesota, New York, Cleveland, Montreal, Chicago, Milwaukee, California, Los Angeles, and Atlanta. Lists players and their statistics.

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Player killed by lightning

TERRELL, Texas (AP) Lightning struck and killed Terrell High School quarterback Bernard Derrick during a practice session here Wednesday.

Head coach Mike Bailey said Derrick, 17, was struck by lightning while fielding punts during a practice session. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Terrell hospital.

"There had been some lightning, but from a distance," Bailey said. "It wasn't the type thing that would have made people doing things outside go indoors."

"I felt a jolt, but I wasn't knocked down. Everyone on the field immediately hit the deck. We didn't notice Bernard had been hit until everybody else got up," Bailey said.

"It came out of nowhere and struck. I didn't know what had hit when it first happened," said assistant coach Jack Herrington, one of several persons knocked to the ground by the jolt.

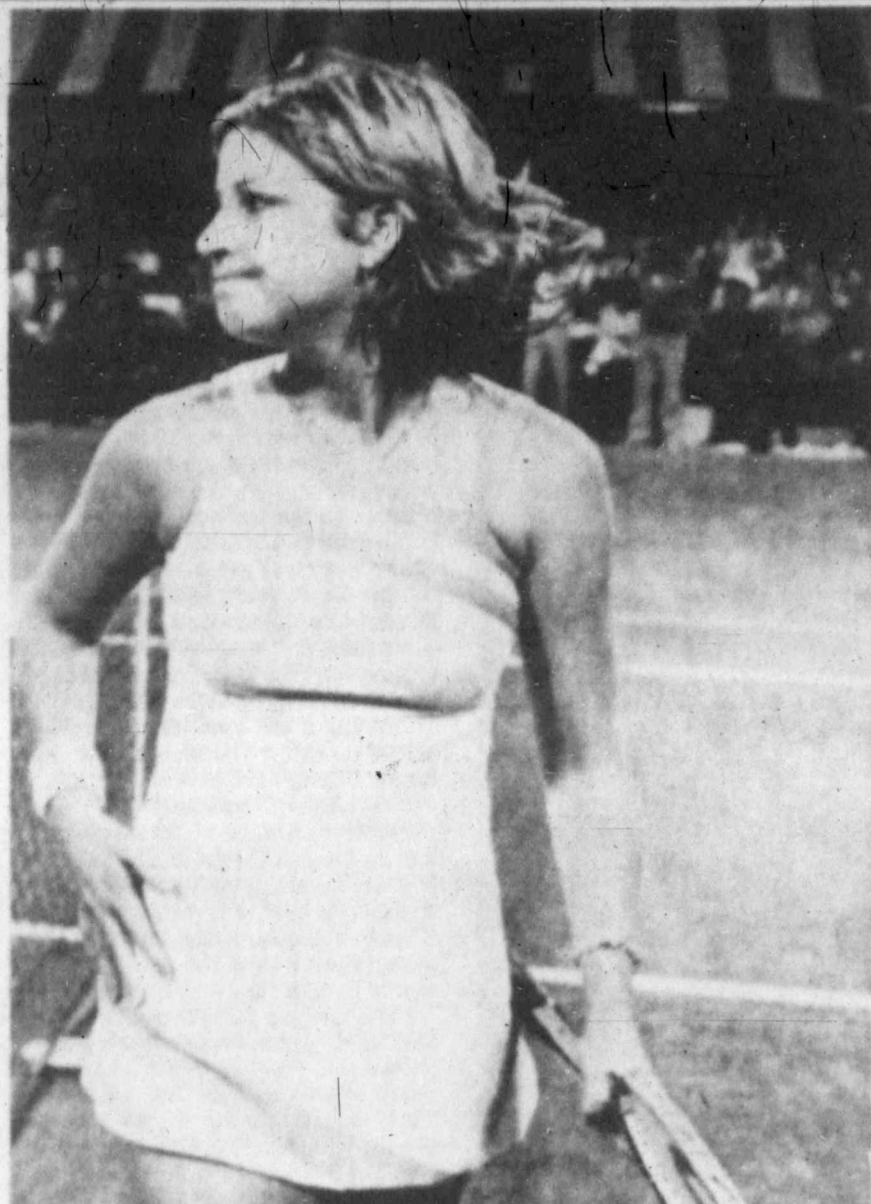
Derrick, a senior, did not play football last year, choosing to concentrate on basketball. He had won the job as starting quarterback this season.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball's top 10 Pennant races NFL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714	New England	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	Baltimore	9	3	.750
San Diego	8	6	.571	San Francisco	8	4	.667
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	Denver	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	8	.429	Atlanta	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	9	.357	Indianapolis	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	10	.286	Minnesota	4	8	.333
Montreal	3	11	.214	Green Bay	3	9	.250
Arizona	2	12	.143	Washington	2	10	.167
Cincinnati	1	13	.071	Philadelphia	1	11	.091
San Diego	0	14	.000	San Francisco	0	14	.000



CHRIS EVERT stares at Billy Jean King across net during easy victory Wednesday in quarterfinals of U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. Miss Evert took a 6-2, 6-0 win over Miss King. (AP Laserphoto).

Sports in brief

GOLF — LONDON — Britain's Tony Jacklin fired a three-under 69 to take the first-round lead in the \$70,000 Tournament Players Championship over the 4,000-yard Pebble Beach course in Pebble Beach, Calif., on Tuesday.

DiGregorio signs pact with Los Angeles Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio, branded by some as a showboat lacking in defensive ability, believes he's received new life as a basketball player.

Orantes faces Connors today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — It was the end of May. Summer was approaching, and it was not a happy time for Manuel Orantes.

Wadkins seeks title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, who has won twice this month, and Arnold Palmer—who hasn't won since 1973—will tee off today as the fifth B.C. Open gets under way at the En-Joe Golf Club.

Two Oiler backs hurt

HOUSTON (AP) — A pair of Houston Oilers running backs have suffered knee injuries in practice but they are not believed to be serious.

Central Y holding swim and gym

The Midland Central YMCA open registration for their first session of youth swim and gym classes for the Fall Schedule.

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7:30 p.m. Carver Cafeteria
7:30 p.m. De Zavala Cafeteria
7:30 p.m. San Jacinto Cafeteria

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
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San Francisco	4	10	.286	Minnesota	4	8	.333
Montreal	3	11	.214	Green Bay	3	9	.250
Arizona	2	12	.143	Washington	2	10	.167
Cincinnati	1	13	.071	Philadelphia	1	11	.091
San Diego	0	14	.000	San Francisco	0	14	.000

Zingale denies heavy schedule injured Borg

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Zingale, owner of the World Team Tennis Cleveland Nets, has denied a claim that the heavy WTT schedule caused the shoulder injury that forced Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg out of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

After withdrawing from the Open, Swedish tennis coach Lennart Bergelin said his pupil's injury was a direct result of Borg's WTT participation.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Let the children mix their own for a party and there'll never be a dull moment. Cater to childrens' capers and everyone will have fun!

Every party has to have its substantial foods. For youngsters, there's nothing like a variation of cheeseburgers. For those with smaller appetites, Animal Cutout Sandwiches are just the ticket with their egg salad filling and cheese decorations.

Children adore choices so give them options on some nu-

tritious beverages. They can either mix or shake their own, from Milk Party Punch in a radiant pink to a Purple Cow or a Chocolate Spritzer with Peanut Honey Milk and Butterscotch Shake as good extras.

Even before the party begins, let the youngsters help paint daisies (cookies, that is), just to get the festivities off to a rollicking start. Big and round butter cookies are baked in advance and cooled. Egg yolk used with food color gives an enameled "daisy."



CHEESY BURGER TOPPING

Yield: 1 1/4 cups (enough for 6 hamburgers)

- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 6 hamburger buns
- Butter, softened
- Lettuce
- 6 cooked hamburgers
- Cherry tomatoes

Combine cheese, onion, chili sauce and pickle relish, mix lightly. Spread hamburger buns with butter. Top with lettuce, hamburgers and cheese topping. Close and garnish with cherry tomatoes, if desired.

Note: Cheese topping may be prepared in advance of serving. Cover and refrigerate.

ANIMAL CUT-OUT SANDWICHES

Yield: 1 1/3 cups egg salad (about 20 small sandwiches)

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickle
- 2 teaspoons grated onion (optional)
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Thin sliced sandwich bread, white and whole wheat
- Butter, softened
- Pasteurized process American cheese slices

Combine eggs, sour cream, pickle, onion, mustard and salt, blend well. Cut bread into animal shapes with cookie cutters. (Save scraps for bread pudding or dry and grate for bread crumbs.) Butter bread. For each sandwich, spread 1 slice of bread with about 1 tablespoon egg salad, top with second slice of bread. Lightly butter tops of sandwiches. Cut cheese with cookie cutters to match sandwiches; place matching cheese slice on top of each sandwich. (Save cheese scraps for grilled cheese sandwiches or casseroles.)

PAINTED DAISY COOKIES

Yield: 18 large cookies

Cookies:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon each baking powder, soda and nutmeg
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla and grated lemon peel

Decoration:

- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon water
- Food color
- Semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- Sugar

Combine flour, baking powder, soda and nutmeg. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Beat egg; add sugar gradually, beating well. Stir in vanilla and lemon peel. Blend egg mixture into flour mixture, beating to form dough. Cover and chill. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out cookies with a floured 3 1/2-inch round cookie cutter. Transfer with wide spatula to lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 375° F. oven 6 to 8 minutes. Cool before painting. To decorate, lightly beat egg yolk; add water. Divide egg into custard cups and add desired food colors. Dip chocolate pieces in egg yolk; place in center of cookies. Paint on flower petals with small paint brushes; sprinkle with sugar.

MILK PARTY PUNCH

Yield: 1 quart

- 1/2 cup powdered red punch drink mix
- 3 cups cold milk
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Milk ice cubes*

Pour drink mix into bowl; stir in water until dissolved. Pour milk into serving pitcher. Pour dissolved punch into milk, stirring constantly. Add milk ice cubes. Serve immediately.

*Milk Ice Cubes: Pour 2 cups milk into ice cube tray; freeze until firm. To release, dip bottom of tray in warm water a few seconds; turn out.

PURPLE COW

2 servings (10-oz. each)

- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 3 tablespoons frozen grape juice concentrate
- 2 scoops vanilla ice cream (about 2/3 cup)
- Vanilla ice cream

Blend milk, grape juice concentrate and 2 scoops ice cream in blender until smooth. Pour into two 12-oz. glasses. Top with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Serve immediately.

BUTTERSCOTCH SHAKE

2 servings (10-oz. each)

- 2 cups cold milk
- 3 tablespoons butterscotch flavor instant pudding and pie filling mix
- Orange-flavored candy sticks

Pour milk into deep bowl; add pudding mix and beat 2 minutes. Cover and chill. To serve, beat until foamy; pour into two 12-oz. glasses. Garnish with candy stick stirrers, if desired. Serve immediately.

PEANUT HONEY MILK

2 servings (10-oz. each)

- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 3 cups cold milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Banana slices
- Whole strawberries

Blend honey, peanut butter and 1/4 cup cold milk with rotary beater until smooth. Beat in remaining milk and vanilla. Pour into two 12-oz. glasses. Garnish with banana slices and whole strawberries skewered on party picks. Serve immediately.

CHOCOLATE SPRITZER

2 servings (12-oz. each)

- 2 cups cold milk
- 6 tablespoons chocolate milk mix
- 8 ounces cold cream soda

Combine milk and chocolate milk mix in shaker; shake to mix. Pour into two 14-oz. glasses. Add cream soda. Serve immediately.

SO
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PEANUTS
SOMEDAY I W
TO BE A PR
BASEBALL

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.

LEWVIS
CYKAT
MYNAL
LABRUI

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Of course I believe in reincarnation. That's why -- leaves everything to me.

Of course I believe in reincarnation. That's why -- leaves everything to me.

Swirl -- Tacky -- Mamy -- Burt -- My will

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- Vow
- Go fast
- Shallow pond
- Form of entertainment
- Tooily for boring
- Unfaithful to duty
- Parts of a mile: Abbr.
- Meditative
- Pother
- Former title of the ruler in Baroda
- dance
- Motorist's maneuver
- Sill
- Part on Shaft al Arab
- Mignonette
- Exclude
- Daybreak
- Came to an agreement
- Color
- Place de l'
- One of a top suit
- Little
- In a friendly manner: Fr.
- Whale: Lat.
- Tentacles

DOWN

- Word with up or down
- Praise
- Breakfast food
- Bambi's mother
- Eat ravenously
- Result
- Spread abroad
- Classical trio
- Happen at least twice
- Noble
- Lunched
- Pens, African style
- Village visited by Saul
- Official garb, Roman style
- Firmament
- Right angles
- One of the Windward Islands
- Containers
- Forage bean native to India
- Beverage
- Etc. in German
- Where a bitter stands
- Babylonian sky god
- Quilting party
- Kind of soup
- Fail, Irish crowning stone
- Tree
- gratia
- Steadiest
- London district
- Brigham Young
- University city
- Say yes
- English country festival
- One of a trio from Corinthians
- Girl's name
- Stub one's toe
- One of two answers in a test
- Tupelo
- Shifting granules
- Between pi and sigma

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON

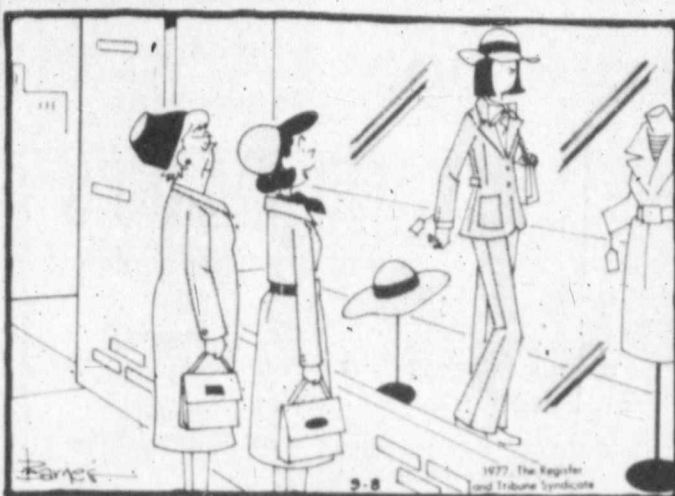


DENNIS THE MENACE



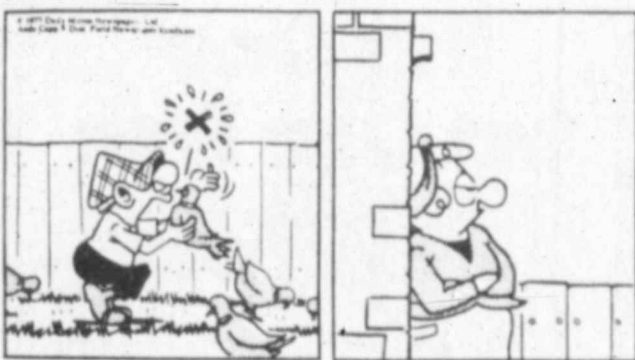
"When Mr. Wilson yells 'BE GONE' in that tone of voice, it's better to be GONE!"

THE BETTER HALF

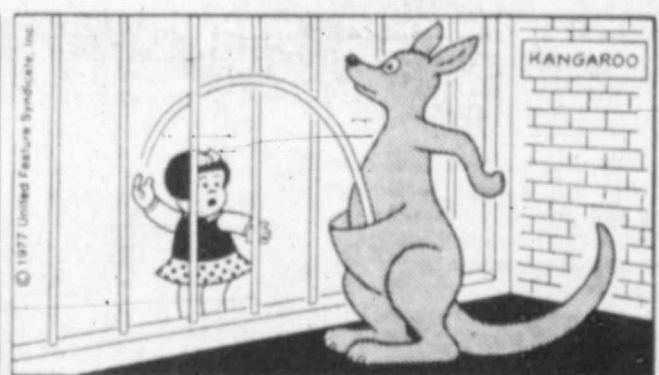


"I'm so upset with Stanley that even this gorgeous pants suit may not even calm me down!"

ANDY CAPP



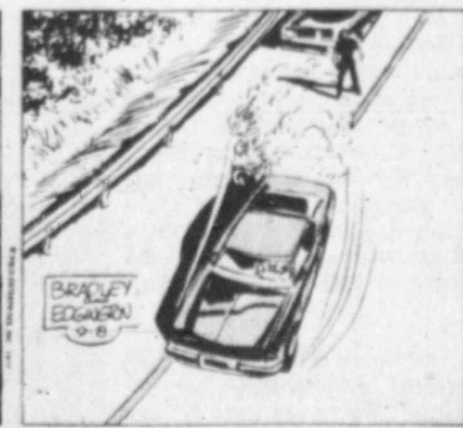
NANCY



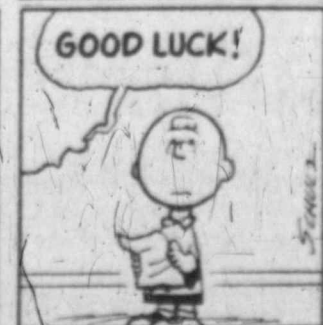
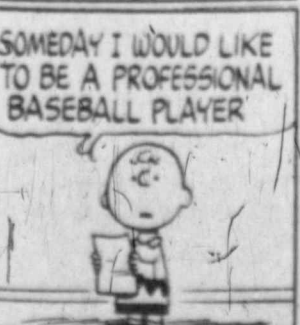
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"BLEEAAH!... THIS CAT FOOD SMELLS AWFUL!... HEATHCLIFF WILL LOVE IT!"

MARMADUKE



"Excuse me! The oven timer must have buzzed and it's time to take the lemon pie out!"



THE MASTER of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, right, and the master of comedy, Mel Brooks, discuss Brooks' new film, "High Anxiety." Brooks calls the film, due for release during

the Christmas season, a "salute to the genius of Hitchcock." At their recent meeting, actor-director Brooks describes the harmless fun he

pokes at such Hitchcock classics as "Vertigo," "The Birds," "Psycho," "Spellbound" and "The Lady Vanishes." (AP Laserphoto)

Ballet requires 'muscular memory'

By JOSEPH GALE
Special to Newsday

It is said that an average 20- to 30-minute ballet, with its thousands of steps, arm movements and dramatic expressions, is the equivalent of a three-act play, with its thousands of words, gestures, entrances and exits.

Actors memorize their lines, perform in their shows and go on to other assignments, clear of the words and directions that cluttered their minds for weeks or months. Few actors are letter-perfect in more than one play at a time.

Most professional dancers, however, have a repertoire of 20 to 25 ballets ready for instant retrieval, often with scant rehearsal or none at all. What special technique enables them to remember? How can they possibly retain so much?

One reason may be that they don't learn from books or librettos. Dance instruction is an oral tradition, and since the invention of formal steps it has been handed down directly from teacher to student. Even today, nearly all dance — from musical comedy to classical ballet — is taught by the choreographer or balletmaster to the dancers in person and repeated until the sequences have been absorbed satisfactorily.

Dance instruction often is aided by films and notation, although neither is able to convey the essence of personal teaching. Various forms of notation, some fairly primitive, have been around since the 17th Century. Those in widest use today are Labanotation, invented by Rudolf von Laban in 1928, and Benesh choreology, published by Rudolf Benesh in 1955.

In interviews, principal dancers from several companies with widely varying requirements agreed on the manner in which they memorize dance steps. Their common response: "We don't remember with the brain. We remember with the muscles."
"Your mind may click off, but your body keeps go-

ing," says Carla Maxwell, assistant artistic director of the Jose Limon Dance Company. "It's muscle memory, your body never forgets a dance. You may have to dig it out and make the body follow you again, but it's there. It's never been away."

Carolyn Adams of the Paul Taylor Dance Company concurs. "It's the muscle memory bank. You don't have to go through a conscious mental process each time you do a step. In fact, time and time again I won't remember a dance — intellectually, that is. But put on the tape, and I'll dance it."

Rebecca Wright of the American Ballet Theatre company says good ballets are easier to remember

Ivan Nagy, American Ballet Theatre's premier danseur, cites another aid to remembering — the dancer's partner. Says Nagy: "Just recently I was asked when I am dancing with foreign girls what I think, and I say 'Temporarily I have to be in love with them.' I know it sounds corny, but I believe it. If I dislike somebody, if the vibrations or the chemistry aren't working, the audience will feel it, and it affects our timing, and therefore, our remembering."

Nagy adds that if he danced the same pas de deux every night for a week, but with a different partner each time, the nuances and phrasings would be so different, even though the steps remained the same, that he would have to be on his toes not to forget what he was doing.

Training from an early age is a significant factor, according to Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet. "It always seems amazing to people," she says, "but we're trained at a very young age to remember things. It comes naturally to us. I have a vivid memory, for instance, of all the roles ever made on me (choreographed for her). Anyway, after many hours rehearsing, you never forget."

Dancers who switch companies might be expected to have a special problem. For years, Rebecca Wright was a principal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, with a full repertoire stored in her muscle memory bank. Now that she has acquired a different repertoire for the American Ballet Theatre, has she forgotten the Joffrey's? Her answer is that it would depend on the ballet. Yet she rattles off a string of dances in the Joffrey canon that she would perform at once, or "with only a little brush-up," even though she hasn't done them for two years.

Well-tuned as the muscles, ligaments and grey cells may be, dancers can be thrown off by little things. Carolyn Adams says if only one dancer out of several on stage is absent, or not where he or she should be, it is possible to become disoriented. Carla Maxwell verifies that, although some dances are guided by the music, many need to count (under their breaths) — not in numerical sequence necessarily, but numerically within phrases. One section of a dance, for example, may have eight counts; the one following it, 12, and the one after that, 17. Dancers would remember 8, 12, 17 and so on for the length of the work — still a mind boggling feat.

John Meehan, an Australian Guest star with American Ballet Theatre, emphasizes the importance of concentration. "We're not perfect, and the mind has to cope with many things. It's hard to turn it on and off. You're on stage, and it looks like you're very into what you're doing, but you may be somewhere else, like thinking about the fight you had with your wife, or that your dog died, or the paranoia that everybody is looking only at you."

Concentration notwithstanding, all dancers have temporary lapses of memory, and they laugh about them. Bonnefous and Wright say that on occasion they have dashed on stage without the vaguest idea what they were supposed to do. A frantic whisper or signal usually brings a cue. Or music restores the memory. "It usually lasts no more than a second, but it's pretty terrifying," Bonnefous says, and Wright adds: "Fortunately, very few people in the audience know what's happening."

"As for me," Nagy confides, "I improvise or do something, and somebody helps me out, but it's the most frightening feeling. It's worse than falling on your face in the middle of a pirouette."

Nagy remembers a performance of "Coppelia" where the action called for him to tumble into bed and pretend to fall asleep. "We had an electric blanket there to keep us from cooling down, and I was mentally and physically exhausted at this point, anyway. Well, I went into a deep sleep. Then somebody shakes me and I have to fall out of bed. It's hard to do it believably, you know. Well, I really fell out of that bed, and I had no idea of where I was. People said to me afterwards it was the best thing I had ever done!"

ENTERTAINMENT

than the other kind. And Wright, like Adams, sees music as the main inspiration for the body. "Music is the thing that somehow pulls it all together. What happens is that you hear the music, and then all of a sudden your body hears the music, and it goes with it."

Jean-Pierre Bonnefous of the New York City Ballet elaborates. "We have a theory that you remember the good ballets," he says. "If a ballet is not really well choreographed, and the music is not of the best, then you have no business remembering it. Some choreography I shall never forget, but others I don't remember because the steps weren't really on the music, and the choreographers didn't have a good idea from beginning to end. Still, would you believe it, when the music is played again, you remember, even the not very good ballets."

Country artists feature of fair

LUBBOCK — The 60th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, opening here Sept. 24, will offer some of the biggest names in country-Western music as headline entertainers in special shows.

The opening attraction on Sept. 25 will be singer Charley Pride, joined by Dave and Sugar. On Sept. 26, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass will be featured, and in performances on Sept. 27 and 28, the headliner will be Mel Tillis. Finally, in shows scheduled Sept. 29 and 30, Barbara Mandrell will be featured, joined by Ronnie Prophet.

Tickets for the shows are now on sale at several outlets in the Lubbock area, including Luskey's Western Store, Dunlap's, Sears, Roebuck, Lubbock Western World and Ed's Wagon Wheel. The annual fair also will offer horse and livestock shows, commercial exhibits, a flower festival, women's exhibits, agriculture exhibits and midway entertainment.

Pickwick group auditions today

Tryouts to fill vacancies in the Pickwick Players, the young people's producing and performing company at Midland Community Theatre, were to be held this afternoon.

Membership in the Pickwick organization is by audition only. Tryouts to fill existing vacancies are held three times yearly, before the fall, spring and summer sessions. Membership in the performing company is open to young people between the ages of 13 and 18. There are places not only for actors but for young people interested in technical aspects of theater.

Today's auditions will be held between 4:30 and 6 p.m. at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave. Additional information on the tryouts may be obtained by telephoning the theater at 682-2544.

Influence of ceramics explored in exhibit

FORT WORTH and 17th centuries, the polished jade. Other "Chinese Ceramics From Japanese Collections," exhibition explores the development of Japanese taste in ceramics and suggests how the Chinese figures in Japanese history. Trubner has pointed out that "in the final analysis, the exhibition clearly reflects the commercial, cultural and artistic ties that have long linked China and Japan." He will present a lecture on the exhibition at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kimbell Museum auditorium, open to the public at no charge.

The exhibition has been shown at the Asia House Gallery in New York City and was displayed at the Seattle Art Museum before coming to the Kimbell. The show will travel to the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco before the ceramics collection is returned to Japan. The Kimbell showing will continue through Oct. 15, open to public daily except Mondays. There is no admission charge.

The exhibition was assembled from 35 distinguished public and private collections in Japan by Henry Trubner, associate director of the Seattle Art Museum, in cooperation with the Agency for Cultural Affairs of the Japanese government.

Focusing on excavated pieces and heirlooms that were originally exported to Japan between the 8th and 17th centuries, the exhibition explores the development of Japanese taste in ceramics and suggests how the Chinese figures in Japanese history. Trubner has pointed out that "in the final analysis, the exhibition clearly reflects the commercial, cultural and artistic ties that have long linked China and Japan." He will present a lecture on the exhibition at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kimbell Museum auditorium, open to the public at no charge.

Arts groups may attend workshop

FORT WORTH — Friday. The workshop will be conducted by Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The event is being sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The event, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday, will be in the Fort Worth Art Museum of the Fort Worth Art Center, 3505 W. Lancaster Blvd.

Critic to speak in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Widely known movie critic Judith Crist will speak on "Film as a Reflection of Our Society" in a program scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Thursday at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Crist's lecture is the first of six scheduled during the 1977-78 season on the University Speakers Series at TTU. Currently film critic for several national publications, Mrs. Crist also is an adjunct professor at Columbia University's School of Journalism. She is an associate trust of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Crist served as associate drama critic and as film critic for the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune and then served as critic for the H-T's successor, the New York World-Journal-Tribune. For a decade she was film and drama critic for television's "Today" show.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. lecture are priced \$3 for the general public. Tickets are on sale in advance at the University Center ticket booth and will be on sale at the Center Theater box office before program time next Thursday.

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Ector County plans 'championship' fair

ODESSA — The second annual Ector County Fair and Exposition opens next Wednesday morning, to run through Sept. 18.

And although the fair carries the name "Ector County," it is planned as a regional event, to attract exhibitors as well as viewers from through the Permian Basin area.

Horse and livestock shows, agricultural exhibits, commercial exhibits and special educational presentations will be among traditional fair offerings, but the fair also will present such extra-special entertainments as a World Championship Jackrabbit Roping Contest and the "Lone Star State Championship Chili Cookoff."

The jackrabbit roping event will be held on Sept. 17 and 18, while the chili cookoff is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18 — the final day of the fair.

One of the largest divisions of this year's fair — as it was at the first fair last year — is the Creative Arts Section. The division includes six separate categories of display and competition: China painting, fine arts, crafts and hobbies, dolls, relics and antiques, and home economics.

Entries in all the Creative Arts segments will compete in the respective divisions of each category for first, second and third places, as well as honorable mentions. Special awards will be offered for best-in-division winners.

Margaret Branson is director of the Creative Arts division, and additional information on entering one or more segments of the division may be obtained by telephoning her at 366-3087, or by contacting her assistant, Linda Sweatt, at 366-2428.

Chair persons for each of the six segments of the division are: Crafts, Cleo McNamee (362-3217); relics and antiques, Allie Taylor (362-2682); fine arts, Joe Don Carter (366-3962); dolls, Georgia Duesler (337-0023); and home economics, Wendy Gilbreath, 362-4204.

Entries in the various sections of the division will be received beginning Monday morning at the Ector County Coliseum grounds, site of the upcoming fair.

Paintings on display in Roswell

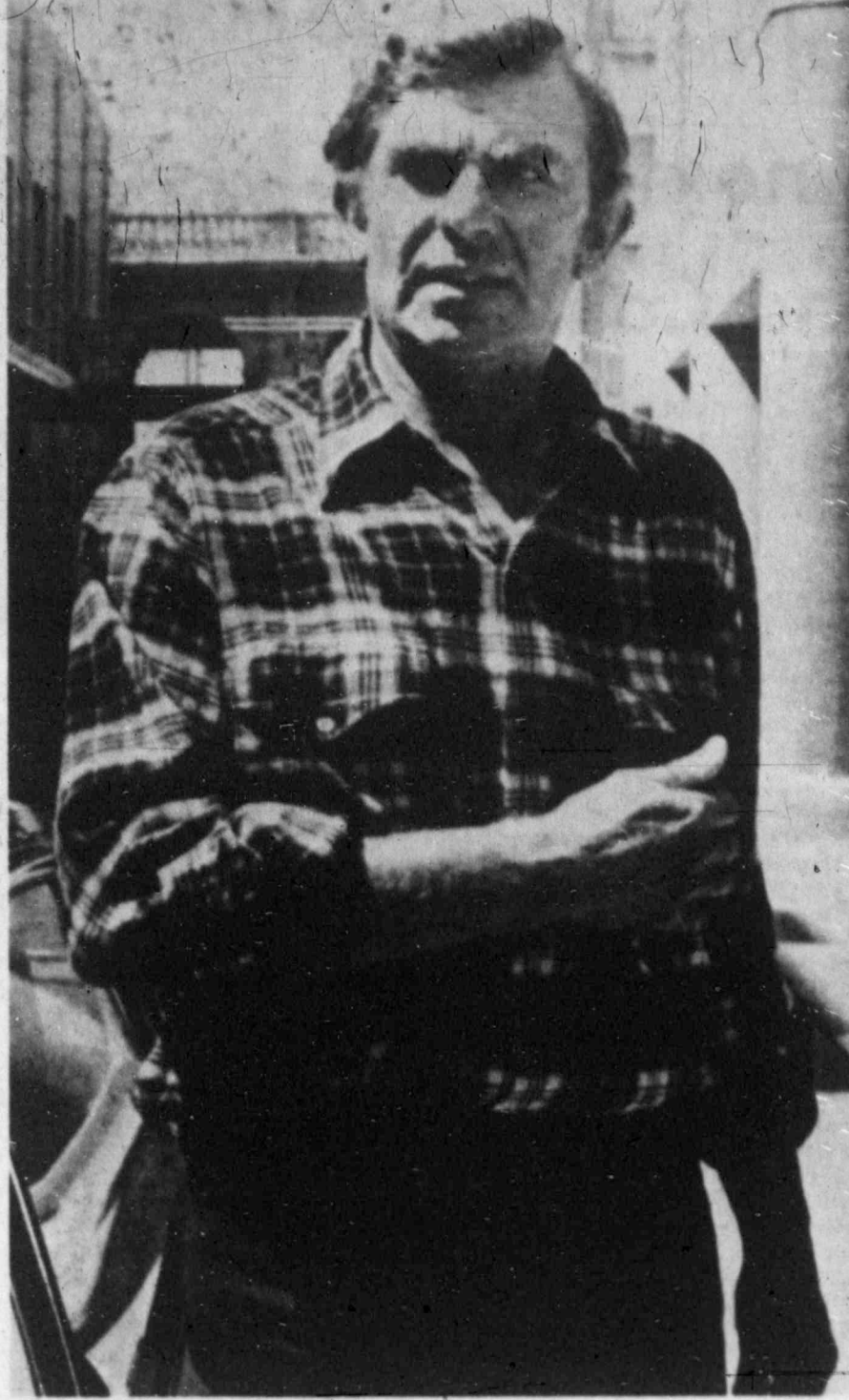
ROSWELL, N.M. — A special exhibition of paintings by former New Mexico resident Oli Sihvonen has gone on view at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. It will remain through Sept. 25.

Before moving back to New York in the late 1960's, Sihvonen lived and worked in New Mexico for a number of years. And while his paintings are not about any place as a place, they nevertheless do possess certain qualities which Southwesterners find familiar. Years ago, Sihvonen was permanently influenced by the qualities of clarity, openness, brightness and sharpness of contrast in the light of the Southwest. Thus, while Sihvonen's paintings are not about the Southwest, they do possess an intensity, a clarity, a brightness and at times a sharpness of contrast that gives them a Southwestern "feeling."

Sihvonen, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1921, studied at the Art Student's League in New York and elsewhere. He has taught at Hunter College and Cooper Union in New York and at the University of New Mexico and the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D.C.

Tourism up

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (AP) — U.S. tourism to the Dominican Republic in 1976 rose 20 per cent over 1975. The Dominican Republic presently ranks fourth in tourism in the Caribbean.



Andy Griffith has combined careers as a comedian and dramatic actor and now finds himself "busier than ever." (AP Laserphoto)

TV movies may prove path to third series

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Think of Andy Griffith and you may think of a good old boy who'd rather loaf than labor. But lately he's been busier than a Southern sheriff's upper lip during the William Tell Overture.

Last night, the country boy who sprang to fame as a rustic sheriff on CBS for eight years popped up as President of the United States in the opening stanza of ABC's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

And last week, he was at MGM, finishing the second of two TV movies — playing Abel Marsh, a gunless sheriff at a California lake resort — in what he hopes will become a one-hour weekly series on NBC.

Griffith, 45, a tall, surprisingly intense native of Mt. Airy, N.C., said his new venture is the third version of an idea he's been hot on for several years, a rural cop show featuring both humor and mystery.

He said the first version aired on ABC about three years ago — with him in it — as a movie called "Winter Kill." He wanted to make it a series but the network didn't.

Despite high ratings, he said, "they chose not to

have it on the air as a series because it showed earth instead of asphalt.

"They were afraid — because I have a Southern accent and the show was set in a small town — that right away it was 'Green Acres' or 'Petticoat Junction.'"

Things moldered until a writer, Lane Slate, did a similar show about a lake resort sheriff, a James Garner movie called "They Only Kill Their Masters," Griffith said.

Then, he added, he and his long-time partner, Richard O. Linke, consulted with Slate, struck a deal with both Slate and NBC to make two Sheriff Abel Marsh movies, and began filming at Big Bear, Calif.

Griffith spoke of all this while consuming commissary eats with Linke, an MGM press agent and a visiting scribe.

He also discussed with Linke assorted battle plans to publicize his Sept. 20 film, including an appearance on the Dinah Shore show, a five-city tour and 33 telephone interviews in three days. Hope also was expressed a booking on NBC's "Today" show could be arranged.

Griffith, who seemed a bit harried, said all this concentrated drum-beating was necessary.

The air date of his first "Abel" had been moved up a month, shortening the time he has to urge folks to watch it.

If a lot of folks watch it, NBC could order it as a series. And a series is definitely what the tall Tarheel wants to do.

The star of the successful "Andy Griffith Show" and unsuccessful "New Andy Griffith Show" grinned when reminded that TV's oldest cliché is that of the exhausted star vowing never to do another series.

"Well, I thought that at one time," conceded the broad-shouldered high school teacher. "But all actors, when they're working real hard, don't want to work."

Snake slept in bedclothes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Richland County Sheriff's Department has found it had an unannounced guest lounging around in bedclothes for three months in the evidence room.

The three-foot-long rat snake turned up when its owner appeared at the office to claim bedclothes that had been seized as evidence in a case on May 15.

MCT's Theatre School accepting students

Midland Community Theatre will begin its new Theatre School term next week, and registration of students is now underway.

MCT's Theatre School is for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 18. According to Deborah Waddell, director of the school, a wide range of instruction and production opportunities is available to participants. "It doesn't matter if your child is shy, super-active, the quiet kind, the clown, the performer or the 'loner,' he or she will find something interesting and of lasting value in these classes," Miss Waddell pointed out.

The school's program is divided into four separate instructional

segments. Miss Waddell said: There will be classes for pre-school age children, for those in first through third grades, for those in fourth through sixth grades and for those in grades 7 through 12.

The tuition for the fall term will be \$30 to Midland Community Theatre season members. \$37.50 to non-members. Tuition will be half-price for each additional children enrolled from the same family.

Full information on the Theatre School and on the various classes, as well as meeting times for each, is obtainable from the Midland Community Theatre office, 682-2544.

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—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

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PETER CUSHING
and
ALEC GUINNESS

PG

CHIEF

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FEATURE STARTS AT 8:45
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UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ORCA THE KILLER WHALE

RICHARD HARRIS CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

PG

TEXAN

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Midland Community Theatre
Phone 694-1411

☆ ENDS TONIGHT ☆
OPEN 8:15 P.M.
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

"SHOCK WAVES" (PG) "ASTRO ZOMBIES" (PG)

With the heat of each long summer day
Far behind, and with fall on the way,
I thought "Sell my kids' pool
'Cause they're now back in school
And they're too big to wade, anyway."
So I called Classified with my wish
To sell the pool (though 'twas small-ish.)
Under "Houses for Sale"
I said "Fit for a whale!"
And sold "Home" to 12 tropical fish.

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HEAD BILLY GRAHAM'S BOOK "HOW TO BE BORN AGAIN" AVAILABLE AT BOOK AND DEPT. STORES

Porter musical slated

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Theatre Centre's season-opening production will be "Kiss Me Kate."

The famous Cole Porter musical opens Sept. 16, with performances to continue through Sept. 24 at the LTC Playhouse, 2504 Avenue P.

"Kiss Me Kate" was one of Broadway's biggest hits in the late 1940s and early '50s with its witty story and its lilting songs (including "Wonderbar," "Always True to You in My Fashion," "We Open in Venice," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," "So in Love" and others).

LTC's production, directed by Doug Cummins, has a cast headed by Harlan Reddell, as Fred Graham; Terri Eoff as Lois Lane; Leslie Thurman as Lili Vanessi and Mike Morgan as Bill Calhoun.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Neck pains important

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son has a slight neck pain that has been bothering him for the past couple of weeks. He insists that it really isn't anything serious and he refuses to lay off football for a while—he is on the high school team—but we think he ought to see the doctor. Should we insist or just be patient and wait to see if the trouble clears up?—F.M.

Dear F.M.: I would have him check with the doctor right away. Maybe your son is O.K. But neck injuries are nothing to fool around with, and if something is wrong, it is better to take care of it now.

There is a new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association saying that neck injuries among football players are much more common than we used to think. Up to one-third of a group of high school players had injuries severe enough to show up on x-rays.

The survey, conducted by Dr. John P. Albright at the University of Iowa, found that tackling was the leading cause of the injuries, and that line backers and defensive halfbacks were the players most often hurt. Dr. Albright said that thorough examination of injured players was too often neglected.

There are new rules making the use of the head as a weapon illegal in high school football. According to Dr. Albright, it remains to be seen if these rules make any difference.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been having trouble seeing things as clearly as I'd like to when I'm driving at night, even though the glasses I'm wearing are fairly new—I just got them a few months ago. What should I do?—Cora S.

Dear Cora: I'd check my glasses with my eye doctor. Perhaps there has been some very slight change in your eyesight. Dr. Merrill J. Allen of Indiana University, an authority on sight difficulties in night driving, says that if glasses are the least bit off for day vision, it can make a tremendous difference at night.

Glare is, of course, a big problem when it is dark. Dr. Allen has found that the average windshield adds so much stray light—because of scratches, pits, internal reflections and dirt—that even the most glare-resistant individual has trouble. Keeping it well washed is one thing you can certainly do; you should also check that the wipers on your car don't streak.

Another pointer from Dr. Allen: If you are going to drive at night, watch out about excessive sunlight earlier in the day, as this slows down recovery from glare. So does carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke or a leaky exhaust system. Alcohol, certain drugs, and high altitude can have a bad effect on your night vision, too.

16 special courses to begin next week at Midland College

Sixteen adult and continuing education classes will begin at Midland College the week of Sept. 12, according to James Bramlett, director of Community Services.

Speedwriting, a system of ABC shorthand based on longhand, will be offered for those wanting to learn to take dictation in eight weeks. Class, taught by Lucille Wemple, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 13, in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$16.

Judy Osborn will teach a six-week course in tying yourself into knots. Macrame I will deal with knotting threads or cords in geometric patterns for purses, window pieces, head bands, bracelets, chokers and belts. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 12, in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Bridge I and Bridge II will be taught by Katie Marley. Fee for the classes is \$16 each. Bridge I will cover introduction, bidding, play of hands, leads and scoring. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Bridge II is an intermediate course with special emphasis on play of hand, defensive signals and more advanced bidding techniques. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Students in Speaking Effectively will participate in presiding, introductions and current events. Gestures, vocal variety and exhibits will be used by instructors Dave Hoff and John Slyker to teach the class. Class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Lee Yoo Sun will demonstrate Tae Kwon Do, the art of Korean Karate and Self Defense, in Karate I from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the gym. Techniques will include standing and jumping kicks, hand striking, blocking, club, knife and gun defense. Fee is \$32.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, taught by Nancy Holland, will cover the double-entry bookkeeping cycles, analyzing business transactions, recording, summarizing effects and preparing simplified and routine reports. The eightweek course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$16.

Previous sewing experience is not needed for Quilting and Patchwork. Joyce Gimmel will cover the basic techniques of quilt making, material selection, piecing, appliqueing.

quilting and tufting. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Pottery is a class designed for those interested in working with clay. Beginners and advanced students will be accepted and will work at their own level of experience. Instructor is Jean Posey. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 13, in room 106 of Occupational-Technical Building. Fee, including the cost of clay, is \$21.

Blueprint Reading covers structural and architectural drawings and project specifications. James Mitchell will teach the class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 13 weeks in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$14.

Marian Ford will cover the fundamentals of drawing for beginning students in Drawing I. Techniques will include basin proportion, value relationships, and subject matter preparation. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning Sept. 14, in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

A class in beginning batik will be taught by Edie Luce. Batik is the ancient method of hand-printing textiles by coating with wax the parts not to be dyed. The six-week class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 14, in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$19.

Camera—An-Eye-On-Tomorrow will explore color and black and white photography, lighting, film, processing and practical commercial application. Don Luttrell is the instructor. The class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. Fee is \$22. Class is limited to 20 students.

Powder Puff Mechanics, instructed by Travis Kendrick, is designed to provide women with a basic knowledge of the operation and maintenance of automobiles. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Debbie Waddell will instruct a six-week course in Creative Communications. The course is designed to stimulate creative thought patterns and develop new lines of communications. The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Midland Community Centre. Fee is \$10.

Beginning Sewing and Concrete Masonry, scheduled to begin Sept. 12, have been cancelled.



Holding dolls to be dressed in the "Festival of Dolls" costume contest are Joe Dominey and Edna Sexton. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Basin Doll Club to sponsor 'Festival of Dolls' contest

"Festival of Dolls" is a costume-a-doll contest sponsored by the Doll Club of the Permian Basin of Texas Unit 297.

Contestants may register with Mrs. Russell Sexton at 683-2057 and pick up contest dolls Monday and Tuesday at her residence, 2309 Fannin St.

Entries are to be returned by Sept. 28 and will be on display in The Midland National Bank Lobby Oct. 3 through 7.

A silent auction will be conducted that week, with bidders placing their offer for the numbered dolls in a container. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Salvation Army in Midland.

Winning dolls will be on display Oct. 15 at the "Festival of Dolls" show in Dellwood Shopping Center. A \$50 savings account will be awarded as first prize and \$10 in dollar coins going to winners in each category. Categories are modern, period, foreign and storybook.

The doll show will feature an exhibit of antique, collectable, modern artists' dolls and miniatures. Dealer representatives will provide booths and displays.

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Trinity River Mud Cake

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 2 cups walnuts or pecans, chopped (4 ounces)
- 1 (7 ounce) jar marshmallow cream

Combine eggs and Imperial Granulated sugar in mixer and mix at high speed for 5 minutes. Combine melted butter or margarine, flour, cocoa, vanilla, coconut and nuts. Combine the two mixtures and mix well. Bake in greased and floured 13" x 9" x 2" pan in preheated 350°F oven for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. For best results, bake on rack in middle of oven. Remove from oven and spread marshmallow cream over top of cake. Wait a few minutes, then frost white cake is still warm.

- Floodtide Frosting:**
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
 - 6 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1 pound (4 cups unsifted) Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups walnuts or pecans, chopped (4 ounces)

Combine all ingredients and mix well with wire whisk. Spread carefully over marshmallow cream. NOTE: Cake is very rich and filling so it can be cut in small squares to feed a crowd.

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Midland YC chatter

By SHERI BAILEY, KIM WOOD and DINAH BOYD

We hope everyone returned safely from the long Labor Day weekend.

The Bulldog football team fell in defeat, 7-14 to Amarillo Tascosa last Friday night. Everyone's thoughts travel with the football team as it plays El Paso Eastwood Friday night. Let's wish the guys good luck when we see them during the Pep Rally Friday morning!

The volleyball team travels to San Angelo Friday and Saturday. The girls will compete in the San Angelo State Tournament. We wish them luck! The team has been preparing for the tournament through its trips to Colorado City and Fort Stockton.

A reminder to ALL JUNIOR COUNCIL members to get their health cards as soon as possible. This is very important and necessary for those who wish to work during lunch. This health card can be obtained by going to the clinic at Midland Memorial Hospital on Tuesdays or Fridays, 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. A meeting will take place at 7:15 a.m. next Wednesday for all Junior Council members. Attendance is a must. 100 Club members will elect officers at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

Youth Center membership cards must be carried by members at all times. Cards are being checked at the door. NO ONE will be admitted without his or her card, since a current list of members has not been typed.

P. E. N. elects Pulitzer poet

NEW YORK (AP) — P.E.N., the American association of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors and novelists, has elected as its new president Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and translator Richard Howard.

Howard has written eight poetry and critical volumes and has translated more than 150 works from French. He won the Pulitzer in 1970 for "Untitled Subjects."

Howard was elected at P.E.N.'s recent annual meeting here. The group is the American chapter of International P.E.N.

rent list of members has not been typed.

Elections for Junior and Senior class officers and Sophomore cheerleaders was held today. Results of these elections will be announced in next Thursday's Chatter.

The first Student Council meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday. Have a great weekend! Until next week—

That's Life,
Sheri, Kim, and Dinah

P.S.—Soph's, the turnout was great at the organizational meeting of the 100 Club. Let's keep up the good work throughout the year.

P.P.S.—Good luck to you Rebs in your game with El Paso Austin.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Sept. 2, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Alan Brandt of 3321 Maxwell, a boy.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hernandez Juarado of Rt. 3, a girl.

Sept. 3, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Davis Shoemaker, 4201 N. Garfield, a boy.
Mr. & Mrs. Donny Earl Wilborn of 4616 Pleasant, a girl.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Lynn Winkler of 3307 Parklane, a boy.

Sept. 4, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Houston Henegar of Pecan Grove Lot 28, a girl.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Michael Kelley of 813 Brooks, a boy.

Sept. 5, 1977
Leticia Hernandez of 400 E. Ohio, a boy.

Sept. 6, 1977
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Floyd Langley of 1200 S. Webster, a boy.

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Social Security reform: a three-installment task

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security pays benefits to 33.3 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers and their employers. It's also running out of money.

But Congress has no intention of letting benefits to the elderly, disabled, widows and dependents be cut off or reduced.

It will start in earnest on the business of finding the needed money Monday, when the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee begins putting together new financing legislation.

Witnesses already have described the uneasiness of the retired about the future of the system. Active workers, who in many instances are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income tax — up to \$965.25 this year and probably \$1,070.85 next year — worry that the load may become back-breaking and still leave them with no assurance of security in old age.

Since 1975 Social Security has been paying out more than it receives from the payroll taxes levied to support it.

It has been drawing down its reserves to keep up the payments. Latest estimates are that, if nothing were done, the trust fund for payments to those who retired for disability would be exhausted by late 1978 or early 1979 and current receipts would be insufficient for payments.

The corresponding fund for those who retired for age, and for their dependents, is not projected to last beyond about 1983 unless replenished.

Everyone agrees Social Security's financial problem is real and serious and that Congress must act quickly during the waning months of its 1977 session. But the agreement stops there.

The lawmakers are faced with what is always one of their most painful decisions: Who will pay?

Any tax increase runs counter to the efforts of President Carter and the Democratic majority to stimulate the lagging economy, while any additional spending not covered by taxes enlarges the deficit, threatens Carter's goal of budget balance by 1981, and may retard the growth of business confidence needed to provide

job-building private investment.

Carter sent Congress early this year a package of proposals designed to see Social Security through its immediate financial pinch and make a start toward solving longer range problems that could cause the system even greater difficulties after the year 2000.

But at least one of the major elements in Carter's package is in deep trouble in Congress and no consensus on alternatives is in sight.

The more pressing problem facing Social Security results basically from the unforeseen persistence of high unemployment accompanied by continued inflation since 1974.

In times of unemployment, payroll tax receipts fall below estimates. Disbursements go up because more people retire early, and under existing law inflation automatically boosts the payments.

The trust funds are designed to carry the system over temporary slumps. The long economic woes of the 1970's proved them inadequate.

In 1970 the size of the trust funds were equal to a year's disbursements. By the beginning of this year they had fallen to half that and were continuing to decline.

Additionally, for reasons not fully understood, retirements for disability have outrun projections.

There are two major reasons for Social Security's long range problems, that could come to a head about 2010 unless corrected.

One is the changing age mix of the U.S. population. There are now about three workers to one beneficiary. In the next century the ratio may be two to one, meaning a bigger drain on each wage earner to help support the pensioner.

The other long-range threat to the system, one easier to pinpoint and correct, is a faulty formula for computing the future benefits of persons presently working.

In effect, it compensates twice for inflation. Unless changed, it could permit retirees by the year 2000 to draw benefits higher than their best working-year earnings.

In addition, there are anomalies and inequities in the system that call for reform, especially provisions widely regarded as unfair to women.

The courts already have mandated some changes.

Congress certainly will not cure all of Social Security's ills this year or next.

It may well tackle the job in three installments — a quick temporary fix, perhaps involving borrowings among the various trust funds or from the Treasury; more substantial refinancing legislation, perhaps next year; thorough reform left to future congresses.

Carter's package addressed principally Social Security's short-range financing problems.

The administration's most controversial proposal is to transfer over the next three years \$14.1 billion of general revenues — essentially the proceeds of the income tax — to the Social Security trust funds.

The shift would be intended to compensate for payroll tax receipts lost because unemployment has remained above 6 per cent since 1975. Whether such transfers would be permanently authorized whenever unemployment exceeded 6 per cent was left open for future study.

In a test vote, the Senate finance committee split 11 to 3 against the proposal.

The proposed transfer came under immediate and heavy fire not only from business groups, Republicans, some former Social Security officials and some economists, but also from the two congressional committee chairmen who will have most to do with the legislation. These are Rep. Al

Ullman, D-Ore., of Ways and Means, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., of Senate Finance.

The AFL-CIO and major organizations of older Americans generally support the administration package, including the transfer. Some economists agree. Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Social Security subcommittee has long advocated a regular contribution of general funds.

Ullman and Long have taken the position that so long as the government as a whole is operating in the red, it is poor policy to cover one deficit by increasing another.

Both have said more revenues will have to be found for Social Security, if not by increasing the payroll tax, then by finding some new source. Both have suggested that a value added tax — a form of national sales tax — may be worth considering.

The argument about using general revenues for part of the cost of Social Security is as old as the system. Most of the other industrialized countries with similar systems do so.

When the U.S. plan was being developed in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, use of general revenue money was considered. The decision, however, was to rely on a payroll tax imposed equally on employers and employees.

Congress generally has held to that principle over the decades. It has increased the tax as the system has expanded to cover more people and provide greater benefits.

General revenues have been added only for special, limited purposes, and for the government's part of the Medicare doctor bill coverage.

The yield of the payroll tax can be enlarged by increasing the rate, raising the ceiling on wages subject to tax, or both.

The rate, now 5.85 per cent each on employers and employees, will go to 6.05 per cent Jan. 1 even if the law is not changed. The maximum wage base, now \$16,500, will be increased next year, probably to \$17,700.

Boosting the payroll tax yield by raising the ceiling on taxable earnings has appeal in Congress because it does not increase the burden on lower paid employees, while a rate raise hits everyone.

But since only about 15 per cent of workers earn more than the taxable maximum, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, it would take an increase of 63 per cent in the ceiling to raise as much revenue in the next six years as a 1 per cent increase in the combined employer-employee rate.

Carter's package includes some increases in the taxable earnings base, but not immediately.

He would by stages, beginning in 1979, eliminate the ceiling so far as the employer's tax is concerned, so that by 1981 the employer would be paying on his entire payroll.

The ceiling on earnings for the employer's tax would be raised in four steps, beginning in 1979, so that by 1985 the projected ceiling would be \$30,300.

Carter's package contains other tax changes.

Present law contemplates an increase in the payroll tax rate of 1 per cent each on employers and employees in the year 2011. The administration would advance the change, putting one quarter of it into effect in 1985 and the other three-quarters in 1990.

The administration also proposes restoring the tax rate on self-employed persons to one and one-half times the employer rate. It has fallen in recent years to about one and one-third times.

The package also includes a new benefit formula to eliminate the double adjustment for inflation. Those already retired would not be affected and those retiring soon only minimally. The principle is unopposed, but there is some disagreement as to the exact formula.

If all its programs are adopted, the administration told Congress, the trust funds will have adequate balances by the end of 1982 and the system will be safely financed well into the next century.

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Japan straddles fence on Carter Korean program

By SAM JAMESON

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japan issued a joint communique Tuesday with each half of divided Korea — an official one with South Korea and an unofficial one with Communist North Korea.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government, acting officially, issued a communique declaring its continuing "interest" in President Carter's planned withdrawal of American ground combat troops from South Korea. Carrying out the withdrawal without upsetting regional peace or stability, is "important," Japan declared.

Japan has been hesitant on the Carter plan since it affects Japan's security as well.

In the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, acting unofficially, a delegation of Japanese parliamentarians headed by Chuji Kuno, a member of Premier Takeo Fukuda's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, declared its support for a different point of view, according to Japanese press reports.

The Kuno delegation joined the North Korean government in "insisting upon" not only the withdrawal of U.S. ground combat troops but "all foreign troops and nuclear weapons from South Korea."

Kuno's group also declared its support for what the communique called "the anti-fascist struggle to democratize South Korea" and joined the North Koreans in demanding that President Park Chung Hee release all "patriots" now under arrest or in jail in South Korea.

The official Japan-South Korea communique issued in Tokyo after two days of talks held by six cabinet ministers from each country said nothing about the jailed political dissidents in South Korea.

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources disclaimed any government association with the Kuno-North Korea communique.

Nonetheless, Tokyo was expected to give unofficial sanction to a fisheries agreement that the Kuno delegation hammered out with North Korea and an agreement to extend the trade agreement which has governed Japan-North Korea trade since 1972. Kuno had consulted with Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and other government officials before leaving for Pyongyang.

The dual Japanese approach to both halves of Korea drew an immediate blast from South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin. Speaking at a press conference here, Park declared:

"For Japan, the country which more than any other nation should be playing a role to maintain peace in Northeast Asia, to approach North Korea (unilaterally) is not a contribution to (our) security."

Now that American ground combat troops are scheduled to be removed in stages from South Korea, Japanese restraint in refraining from independent contacts with North Korea "is more important than at any time in the past," Park added.

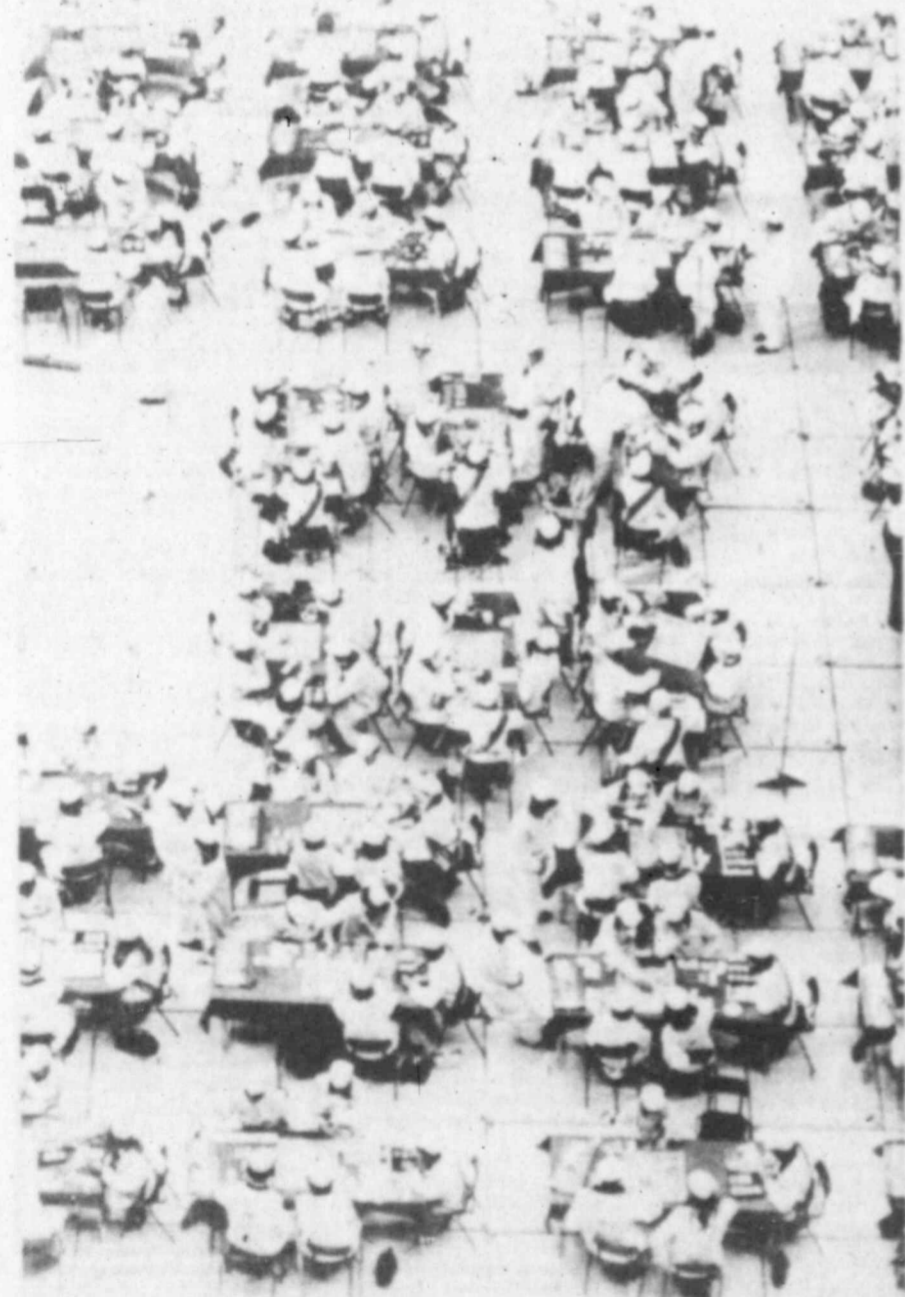
Hatoyama, attending the same press conference, refused to promise any Japanese abstinence from promoting unofficial relations with Pyongyang. He said only that Japan would do nothing to "destroy" friendly relations with South Korea, which he called "the base" of Japan's policy toward the Korean peninsula.

Japan promised to support South Korea's four-year economic development program running through 1981. But details on how much assistance would be offered were left for negotiation later through diplomatic channels.

In addition to being forced to voice support for North Korea's political aims with regard to South Korea, Kuno apparently was less successful in his visit to North Korea than he had hoped.

An attempt to negotiate a new Japan-North Korea trade agreement to replace the 1972 pact, which expired Dec. 31, apparently was snagged over North Korea's \$280 million debt for Japanese goods. The Kuno delegation also failed to win North Korea's approval for Japanese fishing activities within Pyongyang's proclaimed 50-mile military zones — a restriction which will ban all Japanese fishing in the Yellow Sea off North Korea's west coast. An expected meeting with North Korean President Kim Il Sung also failed to materialize.

The 1972 trade pact with North Korea brought a six-fold increase — from \$59 million to \$361 million — in two-way Japan-North Korea trade between 1973 and 1974, when North Korea began to default on its payments. The trade agreement was originally negotiated by Kuno, the first prominent member of Japan's ruling party to visit North Korea in January, 1972, and was given official sanction by the Japanese government.



COMPETITORS wearing protective clothing take part in the British Monopoly Championships at the nuclear reactor in Oldbury-on-Severn near Bristol. The finals took place Wednesday, and the winners will go to Monte Carlo next month for the world contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico federal employees due 10 per cent pay hike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has decreed a 10 per cent pay raise for all federal employees, including those in the armed forces, the Government Gazette announced Tuesday.

The Gazette said the raises will be effective during the first 15 days in October.

The decree said the salary hike was granted "to improve living conditions for federal workers and to make them more compatible with human dignity."

Mexican workers have been severely hurt by inflation, which the government has projected at 18 per cent this year. Private economists say inflation may run around 25 to 28

per cent in 1977.

Fidel Velazquez, president of Mexico's largest union, the confederation of Mexican workers, said the purchasing power of the wage earner has dropped 48 per cent since November.

Milk prices have risen 18 per cent to one dollar a gallon since November. Mexican factory workers earn about \$4.50 a day.

Mexican labor unions have been holding wage increases to about 10 per cent annually under a voluntary agreement with the president.

A number of Mexican businessmen, those belonging to the business coordinating council, have agreed to hold price increases to 18 per cent during the remainder of the year.



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Cisco gas well finals In Irion

The Dove Creek pool of Irion County gained a second Cisco gas well and 1/2-mile north and slightly west extension to that pay, with completion of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Winterbotham.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.210 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 7,966-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 5,738-5,964 feet, after 2,250 gallons of acid treatment on the pay section.

It is 3,250 feet from north and 3,410 feet from west lines of section 31, GC&S F survey, 10 miles southeast of Mertzon.

The discovery, Texaco No. 2-B Winterbotham, finished in September 1968 for 1.170 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,642-5,680 feet.

Logging set in Runnels

James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, was preparing to run logs at No. 1-A Parramore, Runnels County prospect, after it indicated production on a drillstem test in the lower Gardner sand.

Tool was open 135 minutes on a drillstem test taken from 4,451-4,457 feet, which recovered 1.175 feet of gas and 75 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud.

Total depth is 4,500 feet.

The project earlier recovered 850 feet of gas and 75 feet of salty oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Palo P Pinto from 3,707-3,718 feet.

Location is 2.173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, HT&B survey, one location north of a recently completed lower Gardner opener in the Chayo field, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Hatchel.

Fisher pool reopened

I. W. Lovelady of Midland completed its No. 1-61 Williams to reopen Ellenburger oil production in the Pescador field of Fisher County, seven miles west of Rotan.

The well gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 134 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 403-1.

It finished in a 16-44-inch choke, from open hole at 6,937-6,945 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,250 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 6,947 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 6,910 feet, under ground elevation of 2,109 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 61, block 2, H&TC survey.

Reentry test among new Basin oil work

Attempt will be made to open new pay zones in a Reeves field, a Mitchell sector gained an extension and a stepout is slated in a Crockett well.

Texaco Inc. has made plans to reenter and plug back to 7,950 feet for testing as a wildcard for oil production at No. 1-C Cornell Knight, producer in the Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian) gas field of Reeves.

Operator intends to perforate and test opposite the Delaware sand at 4,265 feet, and the Cherry Canyon at 5,205 feet.

It was completed in July 1970 for 1,014,170,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 16,424-16,525 feet.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block C-19, PSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Pecos. The test is seven miles southwest of the Two Freds (Delaware) oil area.

MITCHELL EXTENDER
TIPCO, Oklahoma City, has completed No. 7 Edwin Parks as a location west extension and fifth well in the Dixon (Strawn) field of Southeast Mitchell.

It finished to pump 89 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 1,863-1. It finished through perforations at 6,196-6,216 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons and fracturing with 100,000 gallons and 115,500 pounds of sand.



Dark line indicates the possible route of a proposed natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada. The line will bring natural gas from Prudhoe Bay to the lower 48 states. (AP Laserphoto)

Senator says price controls in doubt

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), said Wednesday both the Senate Energy Committee, which he heads, and the full Senate are so closely divided on natural gas price controls that the issue could go either way.

Jackson's committee will meet Thursday to begin voting on this most explosive issue in President Carter's energy package. The House approved Carter's plan to continue controls but at a higher level. The gas industry has fought for 23 years to end controls, contending that deregulation and higher price is the only way to assure exploration for needed new supplies of gas.

Jackson released a study prepared at his request by the Congressional Budget Office that substantially agreed with Carter that deregulation would cost consumers about \$10 billion a year more than the administration plan and produce only 5 per cent more gas. Earlier, the budget office made an overall study of Carter's package and criticized it for overestimating the energy savings it would produce.

Jackson said he believed his committee is divided 9 to 9 on deregulation. If that proves so, a deregulation amendment would fail in

committee on a tie vote and the administration proposal would be sent to the Senate floor.

Two years ago the Senate voted 50 to 41 to deregulate new onshore natural gas. But the situation has changed now, said Jackson, "with a new price arrangement that should turn some votes around. It's too close to call."

Under present law natural gas that flows across state lines is regulated at the wellhead with a ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet. Intrastate gas consumed in the state where produced is not regulated. This has created a distorted dual market which produced critical shortages in consuming northern states last winter, while producing states such as Texas used gas for low priority uses such as boiler fuel.

Carter's proposal is to extend controls to cover intrastate as well as interstate gas, but to raise the price ceiling to the heating equivalent of domestic oil. This would start at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet and rise gradually with the price of oil.

Jackson called the Carter proposal a "more than ample incentive" for the gas industry to look for more gas.

The budget office report predicted that under deregulation the wellhead price of gas would shoot up to between \$3.50 and \$5 per thousand cubic feet for about two years and then decrease somewhat because of competitive forces.

The budget office said the average residential winter monthly gas bill would be \$42.80 next year under the administration bill and \$55.60 under deregulation. By 1985 the monthly cost under the administration bill would be \$47.20, but would be \$70 under deregulation, the study said.

Coleman considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas attorney has confirmed that he is under consideration for the job of general counsel in the new Department of Energy.

Lawyer Lynn Coleman, 38, of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins, said Tuesday he would not comment beyond confirming he has talked about the job with the Carter Administration.

Coleman often represents energy companies and views, which may hamper his chance of being selected.

Vinson and Elkins is the same firm that employs John Connally. Coleman is a native of Vernon, Tex., and a law graduate from the University of Texas. He works in the firm's Washington office.

Tax take increases

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Big jumps in collections of the sales tax and oil and gas taxes boosted Texas tax collections to a record \$4.194 billion for the state's fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that sales tax collections for the year were up 15 percent over 1976, city sales tax revenues were up 14.3 percent and motor and special fuels collections were up 4.5 percent with oil and natural gas taxes combined up 15.7 percent.

Bullock said the total included \$351.3 million in city sales taxes which were collected by the comptroller's office then sent on to the cities.

The previous high in tax collections was \$3.5 billion in 1976.

Carter, Trudeau agree on trans-Canada line

By RICHARDE MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau agreed today to build the largest natural gas pipeline in history through Canada to the United States and said it will save U.S. consumers \$6 billion over the life of the project.

Each U.S. gas user will save eight cents per thousand cubic feet because the Canadian route was chosen instead of a route through Alaska that would have meant shipping the gas by sea to the lower 48 United States, the two leaders said.

They said Canadian consumers will save 12 cents for the same amount of gas.

Carter and Trudeau announced the agreement after meeting for an hour in the Oval Office at the White House. In a session with reporters afterward, both praised the project as an example of the cooperation that has traditionally extended across the U.S.-Canadian border.

"The Canadian route is safer and will do less damage to the environment," Carter declared. He pledged to name "a strong federal project director and inspector" for the project.

"This is a dramatic breakthrough thanks to you and the Canadian government," Carter told Trudeau. "I hope the U.S. Congress will approve this critical energy project before the close of its current session."

The \$10 billion pipeline would bring natural gas from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to Fairbanks, then cut across Canada roughly along the route of the Alcan Highway. One branch would bring the gas to the Pacific Northwest, another to the upper Midwest.

The decision by Carter and Trudeau is a victory for the Northwest Pipeline Corp., the principal sponsor of the Canadian route. A Texas firm, EL Paso Gas, had proposed the rival "all-American plan."

(Northwest Pipeline Corp. is headed by John G. McMillian, a native of Midland and former longtime resident of the city. McMillian is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Northwest Pipeline which is headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Trudeau said the pipeline, expected to cost \$10 billion, will be larger than the U.S.-Canadian St. Lawrence-Seaway project in terms of energy "and certainly more important."

"We will sign the fine print next week," he said. "I'm certain there will be no difficulty there."

Trudeau said he and Carter had talked by telephone once during negotiations for the pipeline agreement to assure each other that their negotiators were being dealing openly. "From our side," Trudeau added, "we were very happy with the cooperation."

Carter congratulated the Canadians for being "tough negotiators."

In a joint statement issued by the White House, the President and the prime minister called the pipeline "the largest single private energy project in history."

Pecos gas measured

Samedan Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has staked site for an 11,500-foot wildcat in Gaines County. It is the No. 1 Jones Estate.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-7, PSL survey, 22 miles northwest of Seminole.

The site is also two miles south of Devonian production in the Jones Ranch, South field.

Campbell & Hedrick have taken over operations and completed as a small Drinkard discovery. No. 6 Hardy, three miles northwest of Eunice, in Lea County, N.M.

It originally was staked by Gulf Oil Corp. as No. 1 West Brunson-Federal.

It finished to flow eight barrels of 37.5-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,280-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,617-6,712 feet, following 2,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 9,250 feet in the Ellenburger, it has been plugged back to 6,850 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 6,851 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19-21s-37e.

Eddy region gains project

Oria Petco, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Sanders, an undesignated 2,700-foot Delaware test in Eddy County, N.M., three miles northwest of Loving.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-23s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,023 feet.

Carter and Trudeau said "major benefits will accrue to both countries" from the pipeline. They said it will give Canada greater ability to develop its own gas reserves, particularly in the frontier regions of the Mackenzie Delta.

"The U.S., in turn, will have the enormous benefit of new natural gas supplies from the North Slope of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all-U.S. route," they said.

They said they hoped to sign a detailed agreement next week.

"After the agreement is signed, each of us intends to submit our decisions to our respective legislative bodies for the appropriate authorizations and assurances," the President and the prime minister said. "We are both hopeful the project will be approved."

Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said Carter and his advisers told him and other House leaders during a meeting in the Roosevelt Room at the White House

that the trans-Canada "route would deliver gas more cheaply and cleanly and equitably than the alternate route" through Alaska.

White House officials said details of the agreement were on their way to Congress as required by law. Congress has 60 days either to let Carter's decision stand or reject it. The Senate Energy Committee has scheduled a hearing on the pipeline route for Sept. 26.

Brademas said the route through Canada would be acceptable to the House.

Trudeau attended the signing of Carter's new Panama Canal on Wednesday and the White House state dinner Wednesday night to celebrate the signing.

Carter had hoped to inform Congress of his choice of two competing pipeline proposals — the one crossing Canada and an "all-American" route through Alaska and then south using liquefied gas tankers — by Wednesday, the day Congress returned from its summer recess.

Gulf appeals to investors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. is appealing to its shareholders to help stop a congressional proposal that could require the firm to divest itself of large coal and uranium holdings.

According to Gulf, Sen. Edward Kennedy is proposing legislation that would force oil companies to sell subsidiaries that deal in coal or uranium or ban them from making any further investments in such resources. The proposal may be added as an amendment to the National Energy Act.

"This is a most serious matter," Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said in a letter asking 290,000 shareholders and 25,000 employees and business leaders to voice disapproval of the proposal to their senators.

"Horizontal divestiture of oil companies would have a far-reaching

impact on the nation and on its economy and could, if enacted, result in reduced development of alternative domestic energy resources."

The chairman of the Pittsburgh-based firm, which is the nation's 15th largest coal producer, said the divestiture move would have "significant consequences for our future corporate course."

Gulf has produced between 7.3 million and 8.1 million tons of coal per year. The firm also produced 1.9 million pounds of uranium last year, an increase of 370,000 pounds over 1975, it's first year in the uranium business.

The firm's Canadian uranium sales nearly doubled to 1.2 million pounds in the first six months of 1977. Gulf's agreement to participate in a uranium cartel sponsored by the Canadian government is now the subject of federal inquiries in the U.S.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Exxon No. 85 Parker, preparing to run four-point tests.
BORDEN — Western Reserves No. 1 Smith, id 4,275 feet, plugged and abandoned.
BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, id 1,790 feet, waiting on cement after setting 13 1/2-inch casing on bottom.
CRANE — Wynne No. 1-22 Dawson, id 5,500 feet, plugged and abandoned.
CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-8 University, drilling 6,538 feet. C&K No. 2 Shannon, drilling 1,240 feet.
GULF No. 1 Hoover, id 11,684 feet, fishing interval and results on two drillstem tests are "light."
MCCLURE — Lovelady No. 2 Brooks, moving in and rigging rotary.
MADSON — Lovelady No. 1 Rollow, drilling 11,488 feet in shale, lime.
MONSANTO No. 1 Carrie, drilling 5,228 feet in lime.
MONSANTO No. 1 Holt, drilling 11,340 feet in lime.
EDDY — Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande, drilling 12,753 feet.
Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal, id 9,300 feet, preparing to fracture through Cisco perforations at 7,697-7,831 feet, with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds Operator acidized with 4,000 gallons.
Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Lane Tree, id 8,915 feet, 4 1/2-in. casing.
Bass No. 54 Big Eddy, drilling 7,503 feet in lime, shale.
CITGO No. 2 Little Box Canyon, drilling 6,303 feet in shale.
Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal, id 11,349 feet, preparing to move in a completion unit.
MONSANTO No. 1 Lake Wood-State, drilling 7,640 feet in shale and lime.
MONSANTO No. 1 Albert-State, drilling 4,280 feet.
Penroc No. 2 Fossie-Federal, id 11,340 feet, plugged back to 4,750 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.
GULF No. 2-F Eddy, id 11,357 feet, still moving off rotary.
GULF No. 1-G Eddy, drilling 10,580 feet in lime, shale.
GULF No. 1-GE State, drilling 9,460 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Dorchester No. 1 Morrison, drilling 4,600 feet in lime, shale.
FISHER — Gulf No. 1 Singley, id 4,037 feet; circulating and conditioning hole for a drillstem test from 4,094-4,037 feet after the first test was miragenous.
GAINES — Cleary No. 4-74-B Cunningham-Davis, id 5,420 feet, rigging up a completion unit.
Fasken No. 1-214 ARCO, drilling 12,136 feet in lime, shale.
Cleary No. 3-1-A Cunningham-Davis, drilling 3,039 feet in anhydrite and salt.
Cotton No. 1-B Terrell, drilling 12,833 feet in lime, shale.
Eaton No. 1 Medizin, moving in rotary.
GARZA — Anderson No. 3 Carlisle, id 3,545 feet, testing on the pump, no gauge through perforations at 2,789-2,824 feet.
GLASSCOCK — Texaco No. 1-F Glasscock, drilling 8,094 feet.
Adobe No. 1-A Currie, preparing to treat 7,002-7,679 feet.
HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 2 Haymes, id 7,900 feet, pumped 227 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,471-5,010 feet.
IRION — Gulf No. 1-V State, id 1,339 feet in lime, taking a drillstem test which will be "light."
KENT — Dyco No. 1-1 McLawry, drilling 6,300 feet.
NEA — Estoril No. 1 Trainer-State, drilling 5,480 feet in lime.
V-F No. 1 Landreth, drilling 12,036 feet in lime, chert and shale.
Fasken No. 1 Ingram, drilling 4,633 feet in anhydrite.
GULF No. 12 Christmas, id 6,750 feet, flowed 132 barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water in 32 hours, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,429-6,388 feet.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, id 15,850 feet, waiting on a pulling unit.
LOVING — Exxon No. 2-1 Linerby, drilling 13,871 feet.
LUBBOCK — Brown No. 1 Huffacker, drilling 140 feet.
MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University, drilling 6,315 feet in lime and shale.
ADOBE No. 1 Zimmerman, drilling 11,128 feet in lime.
MENARD — Bennett, Hillis & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby, drilling 105 feet in lime.
PICOS — C&K No. 1 Maddox, id 5,283 feet in lime, anhydrite, shale and sand, preparing to drill ahead after recovering fish.
EXXON No. 1 Crawford, drilling 14,457 feet.
Lovelady No. 2 Taff, drilling 3,376 feet in dolomite.
MONSANTO No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger, drilling 17,223 feet in shale and sand.
Phillips No. 2-E Mitchell, id 12,250 feet; pb 12,969 feet; flowed 3,922,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 18 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water, through Strawn perforations at 11,790-11,850 feet, no description.
Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell, drilling 5,530 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 10,575 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 1 Woolridge, drilling 2,945 feet in lime and shale; had drilling breaks at 2,347-2,378 feet and 2,789-2,802 feet; 2,817-2,826 feet and 2,875-2,890 feet, no description.
Flag-Redfern No. 1-X Moore-Gilmore, id 8,431 feet, reaming.
Getty No. 1 Idol, drilling 643 feet.
Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, id 11,227 feet, flowed one million decreasing to 250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus six barrels of condensate and 36 barrels of load water in 11 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 10,985-11,140 feet.
Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery, id 12,000 feet; shut in waiting on pipeline connection.
GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, id 17,720 feet; cementing 7 1/2-inch casing.
REEVES — Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, drilling 15,672 feet.
GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 15,100 feet in lime and shale.
WINKLER — Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University, id 2,834 feet; reaming.
GMW No. 1 Duff Knife, drilling 21,850 feet in dolomite.
GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 15,100 feet in lime and shale.
Texasco No. 1-D State Gas Unit, drilling 11,888 feet in state track hole.
Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy, drilling 12,185 feet in lime and shale.
WINKLER — Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University, id 2,834 feet; reaming.
GMW No. 1 Duff Knife, drilling 21,850 feet in dolomite.
GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 15,100 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-UF State, id 8,005 feet; shut in.
STERLING — Burns No. 1-33 Ellwood, drilling 6,830 feet.
STONEWALL — Desana No. 1-132 Flat Top, id 3,400 feet; waiting on electricity.
TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White, drilling 9,144 feet in sand, shale and lime.
TERRY — Cleary No. 1-15 McCallister, drilling 8,690 feet in lime and shale.
UPTON — Union Texas No. 1-31 Amacker, drilling 4,935 feet in lime.
Aminol No. 1-15 University, drilling 1,442 feet in anhydrite.
VAL VERDE — Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills, drilling 15,018 feet in dolomite and chert.
WARD — Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead, drilling 15,740 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 3 Pruitt, id 19,200 feet; running tubing; perforated from 19,012-19,144 feet.
Gulf No. 1-15-18 University, drilling 11,227 feet in shale; set 7 1/2-inch casing at 11,199 feet.
MONSANTO No. 1 Rodgers, id 14,325 feet; cementing 7 1/2-inch liner at id.
Texasco No. 1-D State Gas Unit, drilling 11,888 feet in state track hole.
Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy, drilling 12,185 feet in lime and shale.
WINKLER — Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University, id 2,834 feet; reaming.
GMW No. 1 Duff Knife, drilling 21,850 feet in dolomite.
GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 15,100 feet in lime and shale.

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James B. Zimmerman
Geologist in Charge
P.O. Drawer 553

Discovery potentials

Campbell & Hedrick have taken over operations and completed as a small Drinkard discovery. No. 6 Hardy, three miles northwest of Eunice, in Lea County, N.M.

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Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19-21s-37e.

Eddy region gains project

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Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-23s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,023 feet.

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Operators plan 110 petroleum tests in Basin

Last week 110 applications were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission. Included in the count were 23 wildcat and 87 development projects planned for the two-state area.

Two weeks ago, 101 sites were staked, making last week's count show a slight increase in activity.

District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission, again drew the largest number of wildcat applications with eight, followed by District 8 and 8-A, with six each.

District 8, Midland, led in field projects, with 45, while Southeast New Mexico followed with 21 and District 7-C came in third, with 13. District 8-A recorded eight field projects.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field	Development
Andrews	1	3
Crane	0	6
Culberson	0	1
Ector	0	6
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	1
Mitchell	1	1
Pecos	4	10
Sterling	0	2
Ward	0	11
Winkler	0	2
Total	6	45
District 8-A	0	1
Cochran	0	1
Cottle	0	3
Gaines	1	3
Garza	2	0
Hockley	1	0
King	2	1
Scurry	0	2
Total	6	8
District 7-C	0	13
Coke	0	2
Crockett	2	5
Irion	0	1
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	1
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	2
Upton	2	2
Total	8	13
Southeast New Mexico	0	10
Chaves	0	10
Eddy	1	9
Lea	2	0
Roosevelt	2	0
Total	3	21
Total	23	87
GRAND TOTAL	110	134

2,257 feet from south and 350 feet from east lines of section 102, TCR survey, 2.7 miles west of Iran, 1,337.

Yates - Marathon No. 51-B-31 Yates Field Unit, 2,945 feet from north and 1,363 feet from east lines of section 33, block 194, GC&SF survey, 2.3 miles southwest of Iran, 1,743.

Wildcat - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 D. C. O. Wilson Jr., et al, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 145, T&STL survey, 12 1/2 miles southwest of Girvin, 5,800.

Wildcat - Continental Oil Co. No. 1-1 Conoco Trees, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block C-3, PSL survey, four miles north of Coyonasa, 17,700.

Lehn-Apco, South (Ellenburger) - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 4 Merchant-State, 1,667 feet from southeast and 2,168 feet from northeast lines of section 102, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles west of Girvin, 4,800.

Payton - The Three-B Oil Co. No. 16-2 Payton Pool (Yates sand) Unit, 2,000 feet from south and 2,312 feet from east lines of section 101, block-8, H&GN survey, three miles south of Grandfalls, 2,100.

Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FD University, 2,080 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, ULS, one mile west of Bakersfield, 5,500.

Sterling County - Big Salute (Canyon) - Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 2-14 Grigsby Lease, 2,173 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Big Salute (Canyon) - Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 3-24 Glass Lease, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Howard County - Howard-Glasscock - Rule 37 - Continental Oil Co. No. 11-A G. O. Chalk, 742 feet from south and 1,360 feet from west lines of section 95, block 29, W&NW survey, eight miles east of Forsan, 3,150.

Wildcat - Ram Exploration Co. No. 1-A Henderson Lease, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles south of Westbrook, 9,000.

Sharon Ridge (1700) - Jarrell Robinson Oil Co. No. 5 C. R. Gross, 330 feet from south and 2,249 feet from west lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,600.

Wildcat - Exxon Corp. No. 1 Margaret B. Collins, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 24 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 18,000.

Sheffield, Southwest (Canyon & Strawn) - O W W O - Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Frank A. Perry, 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCR survey, 18 miles west of Sheffield, 9,100.

Puckett-East (Strawn) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-19 Montgomery, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 127, T&STL survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 11,650.

Yates - Marathon No. Co. No. 214-D-35 Yates Field Unit, 987 feet from south and 9,320 feet from west lines of section 11, block 3, H&TC survey, 13 miles east of Grandfalls, 5,700.

McElroy - Shell Oil Co. No. 40 McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy - Shell No. 30 McElroy Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy - Shell No. 50 McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy - Shell No. 50 McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

from southeast lines of section 130, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Pyote, 6,800.

Estes Block 34 (Pennsylvania) - Texas American Oil Corp. No. 8 A. W. H. Martin, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 40, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Wickett, 9,350.

War Wink, South (Wolfcamp) - amended - Getty Oil Co. No. 1-B-22-18 University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 18, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Pyote, 13,300, (amended lease name).

Winkler (Devonian & Wolfcamp) - OWWO - Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Blue Estate, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Notrees, 10,694.

G. P. M. (Tubb) - Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2-A Mitchell, 1,980 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 15, block B-10, PSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Kermit, 6,500.

District 8-A Cochran County - Buckshot - J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Hamilton, 510 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block Y, PSL survey, five miles southwest of Bledsoe, 5,000.

Cottle County - Cee Vee (Canyon) - Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 2-B Carroll, 853 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, W. B. Plemons survey, abstract 689, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.

G-M-K (Yates) - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3-127-B H&J, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 127, block H, D&WRR survey, abstract 164, 13 miles northeast of Seminole, 3,600.

G-M-K, South - Mobil No. 4-127-B H&J, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 127, block H, D&WRR survey, abstract 164, 13 miles northeast of Seminole, 3,600.

Ozona (Canyon) - Anderson Petroleum, Inc. No. 6-17 J. S. Pierce III, 1,570 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block FL, Alexander Coker survey, 23 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Bouscaren (Strawn) - amended - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 Parker Ranch Co. Ltd.-State, 1,112 feet from south and 7,089 feet from east lines of section 52, block HH, GC&SF survey, eight miles north of Iraan, 8,700.

Ozona (Canyon) - Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1-20 C. C. Montgomery Estate, 9,000 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 12, block R, TCR survey, 17 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Ozona (Canyon) - Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1-A Montgomery, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 3923, certificate 246, 7,000.

Irion County - Spraberry Trend Area - Energy Reserves Group No. 3-69 Fla Sugg, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 69, block 14, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Barnhart, 4,600.

Reagan County - Amigo (San Andres) - Brotherton Production Co. No. 1-17 University, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 12, block 49, ULS, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,650.

Dorman, West - E. B. Fletcher No. 1-345-B Gilbert Minzenmayer, 330 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of tract 4, John Lynch survey 443, three miles southwest of Wilmeth, 4,900.

Wildcat - OWPB - James K. Anderson, Inc. No. 1 Onken, 6,850 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Robert Clever survey 521, 2 1/2 miles south of Winters, 3,790.

Wildcat - W. W. West No. 2 W. F. Minzenmayer, 750 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 58, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles west of Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat - West No. 3 J. L. Hoopie, 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles west of Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat - West No. 3 J. L. Hoopie, 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles west of Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat - West No. 3 J. L. Hoopie, 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles west of Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat - West No. 3 J. L. Hoopie, 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles west of Winters, 4,700.

Shannon, 933 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 52, block D, GC&SF survey, nine miles northwest of Sonora, 7,250.

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG No. 4-15 Fields, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block B, HE&WT survey, five miles southeast of Sonora, 5,900.

Upton County - McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 306 Crier McElroy 365 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 190, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

Wildcat - Cobb Oil Co. & WTG Exploration, Inc. No. 1 ARCO, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 46, block B, GC&SF survey, five miles west of Rankin, 11,700.

McElroy - Shell Oil Co. No. 56 McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 1,020 feet from east lines of section 206, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,100.

Wildcat - OWWO - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A Louie Bob Davis, et al, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, eight miles north of Crane, 11,550.

Southeast New Mexico Chaves County - Calumet (San Andres) - Elk Oil Co. No. 1 Lowe-Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 26-12s-26e, five miles northeast of Dexter, 1,700.

Undesignated (Strawn) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-A O'Brien, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14-9s-29e, 11 miles southeast of Elkins, 9,600.

Cato (San Andres) - Harvey E. Yates No. 2 Amoco-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 1-8s-30e, 15 miles southeast of Elkins, 3,800.

Cato (San Andres) - Harvey Yates No. 4 Exxon-Federal, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6-8s-31e, 15 miles southeast of Elkins, 3,850.

Linda (San Andres) - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-IM Hewitt-Federal, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 25-6s-25e, 32 miles northeast of Roswell, 1,200.

Dexter (San Andres) - Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1-35 Federal, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35-12s-26e, four miles northeast of Dexter, 1,400.

Sams Ranch (Queen) - R. L. Foree No. 4 Midwest-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 914s-28e, 10 miles east of Hagerman, 1,750.

Undesignated (Grayburg) - C. E. LaRue & B. N. Muncy No. 5 Nola-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 8-14s-22e, 10 miles east of Hagerman, 1,600.

Eddy County - Rock Tank (Morrow) - Rock Oil Co. No. 1 Rock Tank-Federal, 1,315 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 31-22s-25e, 11 miles north of White City, 10,600.

Loco Hills - OWDD - Anadarko Production Co. No. 4-10 Ballard (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5 18s-29e, 6 20s-29e, 2 25s-29e, 2 30s-29e, 2 35s-29e, 2 40s-29e, 2 45s-29e, 2 50s-29e, 2 55s-29e, 2 60s-29e, 2 65s-29e, 2 70s-29e, 2 75s-29e, 2 80s-29e, 2 85s-29e, 2 90s-29e, 2 95s-29e, 2 100s-29e, 2 105s-29e, 2 110s-29e, 2 115s-29e, 2 120s-29e, 2 125s-29e, 2 130s-29e, 2 135s-29e, 2 140s-29e, 2 145s-29e, 2 150s-29e, 2 155s-29e, 2 160s-29e, 2 165s-29e, 2 170s-29e, 2 175s-29e, 2 180s-29e, 2 185s-29e, 2 190s-29e, 2 195s-29e, 2 200s-29e, 2 205s-29e, 2 210s-29e, 2 215s-29e, 2 220s-29e, 2 225s-29e, 2 230s-29e, 2 235s-29e, 2 240s-29e, 2 245s-29e, 2 250s-29e, 2 255s-29e, 2 260s-29e, 2 265s-29e, 2 270s-29e, 2 275s-29e, 2 280s-29e, 2 285s-29e, 2 290s-29e, 2 295s-29e, 2 300s-29e, 2 305s-29e, 2 310s-29e, 2 315s-29e, 2 320s-29e, 2 325s-29e, 2 330s-29e, 2 335s-29e, 2 340s-29e, 2 345s-29e, 2 350s-29e, 2 355s-29e, 2 360s-29e, 2 365s-29e, 2 370s-29e, 2 375s-29e, 2 380s-29e, 2 385s-29e, 2 390s-29e, 2 395s-29e, 2 400s-29e, 2 405s-29e, 2 410s-29e, 2 415s-29e, 2 420s-29e, 2 425s-29e, 2 430s-29e, 2 435s-29e, 2 440s-29e, 2 445s-29e, 2 450s-29e, 2 455s-29e, 2 460s-29e, 2 465s-29e, 2 470s-29e, 2 475s-29e, 2 480s-29e, 2 485s-29e, 2 490s-29e, 2 495s-29e, 2 500s-29e, 2 505s-29e, 2 510s-29e, 2 515s-29e, 2 520s-29e, 2 525s-29e, 2 530s-29e, 2 535s-29e, 2 540s-29e, 2 545s-29e, 2 550s-29e, 2 555s-29e, 2 560s-29e, 2 565s-29e, 2 570s-29e, 2 575s-29e, 2 580s-29e, 2 585s-29e, 2 590s-29e, 2 595s-29e, 2 600s-29e, 2 605s-29e, 2 610s-29e, 2 615s-29e, 2 620s-29e, 2 625s-29e, 2 630s-29e, 2 635s-29e, 2 640s-29e, 2 645s-29e, 2 650s-29e, 2 655s-29e, 2 660s-29e, 2 665s-29e, 2 670s-29e, 2 675s-29e, 2 680s-29e, 2 685s-29e, 2 690s-29e, 2 695s-29e, 2 700s-29e, 2 705s-29e, 2 710s-29e, 2 715s-29e, 2 720s-29e, 2 725s-29e, 2 730s-29e, 2 735s-29e, 2 740s-29e, 2 745s-29e, 2 750s-29e, 2 755s-29e, 2 760s-29e, 2 765s-29e, 2 770s-29e, 2 775s-29e, 2 780s-29e, 2 785s-29e, 2 790s-29e, 2 795s-29e, 2 800s-29e, 2 805s-29e, 2 810s-29e, 2 815s-29e, 2 820s-29e, 2 825s-29e, 2 830s-29e, 2 835s-29e, 2 840s-29e, 2 845s-29e, 2 850s-29e, 2 855s-29e, 2 860s-29e, 2 865s-29e, 2 870s-29e, 2 875s-29e, 2 880s-29e, 2 885s-29e, 2 890s-29e, 2 895s-29e, 2 900s-29e, 2 905s-29e, 2 910s-29e, 2 915s-29e, 2 920s-29e, 2 925s-29e, 2 930s-29e, 2 935s-29e, 2 940s-29e, 2 945s-29e, 2 950s-29e, 2 955s-29e, 2 960s-29e, 2 965s-29e, 2 970s-29e, 2 975s-29e, 2 980s-29e, 2 985s-29e, 2 990s-29e, 2 995s-29e, 2 1000s-29e, 2 1005s-29e, 2 1010s-29e, 2 1015s-29e, 2 1020s-29e, 2 1025s-29e, 2 1030s-29e, 2 1035s-29e, 2 1040s-29e, 2 1045s-29e, 2 1050s-29e, 2 1055s-29e, 2 1060s-29e, 2 1065s-29e, 2 1070s-29e, 2 1075s-29e, 2 1080s-29e, 2 1085s-29e, 2 1090s-29e, 2 1095s-29e, 2 1100s-29e, 2 1105s-29e, 2 1110s-29e, 2 1115s-29e, 2 1120s-29e, 2 1125s-29e, 2 1130s-29e, 2 1135s-29e, 2 1140s-29e, 2 1145s-29e, 2 1150s-29e, 2 1155s-29e, 2 1160s-29e, 2 1165s-29e, 2 1170s-29e, 2 1175s-29e, 2 1180s-29e, 2 1185s-29e, 2 1190s-29e, 2 1195s-29e, 2 1200s-29e, 2 1205s-29e, 2 1210s-29e, 2 1215s-29e, 2 1220s-29e, 2 1225s-29e, 2 1230s-29e, 2 1235s-29e, 2 1240s-29e, 2 1245s-29e, 2 1250s-29e, 2 1255s-29e, 2 1260s-29e, 2 1265s-29e, 2 1270s-29e, 2 1275s-29e, 2 1280s-29e, 2 1285s-29e, 2 1290s-29e, 2 1295s-29e, 2 1300s-29e, 2 1305s-29e, 2 1310s-29e, 2 1315s-29e, 2 1320s-29e, 2 1325s-29e, 2 1330s-29e, 2 1335s-29e, 2 1340s-29e, 2 1345s-29e, 2 1350s-29e, 2 1355s-29e, 2 1360s-29e, 2 1365s-29e, 2 1370s-29e, 2 1375s-29e, 2 1380s-29e, 2 1385s-29e, 2 1390s-29e, 2 1395s-29e, 2 1400s-29e, 2 1405s-29e, 2 1410s-29e, 2 1415s-29e, 2 1420s-29e, 2 1425s-29e, 2 1430s-29e, 2 1435s-29e, 2 1440s-29e, 2 1445s-29e, 2 1450s-29e, 2 1455s-29e, 2 1460s-29e, 2 1465s-29e, 2 1470s-29e, 2 1475s-29e, 2 1480s-29e, 2 1485s-29e, 2 1490s-29e, 2 1495s-29e, 2 1500s-29e, 2 1505s-29e, 2 1510s-29e, 2 1515s-29e, 2 1520s-29e, 2 1525s-29e, 2 1530s-29e, 2 1535s-29e, 2 1540s-29e, 2 1545s-29e, 2 1550s-29e, 2 1555s-29e, 2 1560s-29e, 2 1565s-29e, 2 1570s-29e, 2 1575s-29e, 2 1580s-29e, 2 1585s-29e, 2 1590s-29e, 2 1595s-29e, 2 1600s-29e, 2 1605s-29e, 2 1610s-29e, 2 1615s-29e, 2 1620s-29e, 2 1625s-29e, 2 1630s-29e, 2 1635s-29e, 2 1640s-29e, 2 1645s-29e, 2 1650s-29e, 2 1655s-29e, 2 1660s-29e, 2 1665s-29e, 2 1670s-29e, 2 1675s-29e, 2 1680s-29e, 2 1685s-29e, 2 1690s-29e, 2 1695s-29e, 2 1700s-29e, 2 1705s-29e, 2 1710s-29e, 2 1715s-29e, 2 1720s-29e, 2 1725s-29e, 2 1730s-29e, 2 1735s-29e, 2 1740s-29e, 2 1745s-29e, 2 1750s-29e, 2 1755s-29e, 2 1760s-29e, 2 1765s-29e, 2 1770s-29e, 2 1775s-29e, 2 1780s-29e, 2 1785s-29e, 2 1790s-29e, 2 1795s-29e, 2 1800s-29e, 2 1805s-29e, 2 1810s-29e, 2 1815s-29e, 2 1820s-29e, 2 1825s-29e, 2 1830s-29e, 2 1835s-29e, 2 1840s-29e, 2 1845s-29e, 2 1850s-29e, 2 1855s-29e, 2 1860s-29e, 2 1865s-29e, 2 1870s-29e, 2 1875s-29e, 2 1880s-29e, 2 1885s-29e, 2 1890s-29e, 2 1895s-29e, 2 1900s-29e, 2 1905s-29e, 2 1910s-29e, 2 1915s-29e, 2 1920s-29e, 2 1925s-29e, 2 1930s-29e, 2 1935s-29e, 2 1940s-29e, 2 1945s-29e, 2 1950s-29e, 2 1955s-29e, 2 1960s-29e, 2 1965s-29e, 2 1970s-29e, 2 1975s-29e, 2 1980s-29e, 2 1985s-29e, 2

Elvis' family wants to relocate bodies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's family wants to move the bodies of the singer and his mother to a garden at Graceland Mansion.

D. Beecher Smith II, an attorney for the family, submitted a request Wednesday to the Board of Adjustment for an exception or variation to the residential zoning of the singer's 13-acre estate.

A variation would be required before the bodies could be moved from the mausoleum at Forest Hill Cemetery to the Meditation Garden on the mansion grounds. The cemetery is about three miles north of Graceland.

Smith said in a letter the board should grant an exception because it is impossible to provide adequate security for the bodies at Forest Hill. Smith said the cost to the family of

providing security at the cemetery is about \$200 a day.

The 42-year-old singer, who died Aug. 16 after an apparent heart attack, was entombed two days after his death. The body of his mother, Gladys Love Presley, was moved from a grave in the cemetery to the mausoleum after her son's body was placed there. Mrs. Presley died Aug. 14, 1958.

The application sought permission for as many as six burial sites at the Meditation Garden, which visitors said is on the south side of the mansion grounds.

The petition said the mansion is surrounded by a high stone wall and guarded 24 hours a day. The family's request is expected to be heard at the board's next meeting Sept. 28.

Lee varsity cheerleaders to have clinic

The varsity cheerleaders at Lee High School are sponsoring a clinic 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the school cafeteria.

The purpose of the clinic is to teach cheers and chants to anyone interested in being a cheerleader or promoting school spirit, said Miss Jane Shaw, cheerleader advisor.

The clinic is open to all ages and costs \$2, Miss Shaw said. Persons wishing further information may call her at Lee High School.

For medicinal purposes only

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beer, according to an Assyrian tablet of 2,000 B.C., was one of the foods that sustained passengers on the biblical Noah's legendary Ark.

The United States Brewers Association says the tablet is the first recorded mention of the brew, which has been credited with healing powers throughout history.

Saxons, according to the association, used beer, warmed and blended with medicinal roots, to cure hiccups. Syrians used beer to induce relaxation and Arabs used it in bread as a leavening agent. Today, the drink is part of a multitude of recipes of all kinds.

Don't count Ali Bhutto out yet

The Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Despite his arrest, former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is still the most formidable political figure in this troubled country.

Experienced Bhutto-watchers here in the capital, aware of Bhutto's remarkable staying power and the public's tolerance for violence and corruption, refuse to count him out.

"My instinct is that they've got him this time, but I wouldn't put that on paper," a veteran diplomat said.

There is no question that the 49-year-old Bhutto's fortunes have declined dramatically in the last six months.

He won a landslide election victory last March, but his political opponents said he rigged the balloting, and they took their protest into the streets in demonstrations that took almost 400 lives. On July 5, the military deposed Bhutto in a bloodless coup.

That brought on martial law and a military administration that is clearly anti-Bhutto. It paved the way for Bhutto's arrest Sept. 3. He has been charged with complicity in the slaying of a political opponent's father and with abetting the "wrongful confinement and criminal intimidation" of 33 members of his Pakistan People's party.

Now Bhutto, his political future on the line, and Pakistan, its political stability in doubt, face a critical Oct. 18 election to restore civil rule to this nation of 75 million people.

With Bhutto in jail, there is some question as to whether the election will take place. The consensus is yes, although some observers think it might be put off until after Bhutto's trial.

The chief martial law administrator, Gen. Mohammad Ziaul Haq, has said that the election date is

not sacrosanct, but following Bhutto's arrest he proclaimed that Oct. 18 will be a national holiday.

Ziaul Haq "is trying to keep his options open," a diplomat said of the election date question. "His main objective is to minimize disruptions."

Ziaul Haq acted quickly and firmly last month when Bhutto's supporters went on a rampage in Lahore. The leaders were arrested and punished. And although some observers see an enormous potential for more political violence in the country, the atmosphere today is not nearly as charged as it has been in recent weeks.

Since Bhutto's arrest, there have been only a few demonstrations in support of Bhutto. None of them got out of hand, but there is still concern that the Bhutto forces might take their cause back into the streets.

Despite Bhutto's arrest, even his harshest critics refuse to write his political obituary. They concede, however, that this could be the beginning of the end for him.

Bhutto, who was educated at the University of California at Berkeley and Oxford University, has dominated political life here since he took power as president in 1971. He is a consummate politician who can

arouse a crowd of peasants as well as project the image of an urbane Third World statesman.

Now Bhutto could be fighting for his political life. If he is denied bail — and bail could legally be denied him — he will be unable to get out into the streets and campaign. But if he is unable to campaign, that could give Bhutto an opportunity to challenge the legitimacy of what the martial law authorities promise will be free and fair elections.

Many Pakistanis talk seriously of Bhutto returning to power, even if he is convicted. The charges themselves do not seem to have aroused much public indignation.

Alien proposal producing boom

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal intelligence officer says misinterpretations of President Carter's proposed alien amnesty program are a boon for alien smugglers.

Jerry O'Connor, deputy director of the El Paso Intelligence Center, a federal unit that supplies information to all border law enforcement agencies, said Wednesday that Mexican-U.S. border points from Texas to California broke up 8,392 separate smuggling operations that handled 49,165 illegal aliens during 1976.

"This thing is skyrocketing," he said when asked about the misunderstood amnesty rumors. "There's no question about it having an impact. The Mexican border mayors are all complaining because it hurts their economy and living conditions."

Alberto Montoya Huerta, a spokesman for Juarez Mayor Raul Lezama, said last month that an estimated 50,000 persons have been

lured to the border city this summer by dreams of U.S. citizenship.

Some "coyotes," persons who arrange to transport aliens illegally into the United States, charge as much as \$350 to carry persons across the border. Montoya said the price includes a packet of counterfeit seven-year-old electricity bills to use as proof of residency in the United States.

President Carter's proposal has yet to be considered by Congress. If passed, it would make aliens who have been in the country at least seven years eligible to apply for citizenship.

O'Connor said the program has been misinterpreted by Mexicans who are willing to try almost anything to enter the country. The result, he said, has been a tremendous boon to smugglers, many of whom have deliberately misinterpreted the amnesty program to boost business.

Last week, agents in California, Arizona and Utah broke up 283 smuggling rings that had handled 2,512 aliens during that period, O'Connor said. Some 270 phony and altered resident cards were confiscated.

"They're dealing in human lives," he said. "One group we know of has gotten into smuggling cocaine, Colombian aliens and now they are even supplying counterfeit identification cards. They are also counterfeiting American money and selling it to the aliens who don't know any better."

O'Connor said some aliens are virtually "kept in bondage" by the smugglers until they can be dumped at various "drop houses" where they begin making their own ways into the country's interior. He said the smugglers have been charging up to \$75 per alien per day to keep from turning them over to U.S. authorities.

CATCH THIS ACTION!! STARTING SEPT. 12 IN

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

"SHOE" Is The World's Newest Comic Strip Enjoy It From The Very First Day!



My creator is a Pulitzer prize-winning political cartoonist, but he's branched out into a comic strip about a bunch of birds. The transition probably is not that great, but whoever saw a bird in sneakers smoking a pipe? Anyway, that's me, P. Martin Shoemaker, editor of Treetops Fattler Tribune.

Over here is Perfesser Cosmo Fishhawk, our resident sage. He also works for me in my capacity as editor of the world's only airborne under-ground newspaper. The Perfesser actually has never been a real perfesser. See, he's between opportunities since 1938, when he got his doctorate from Rutgers in dirigible aero-dynamics.



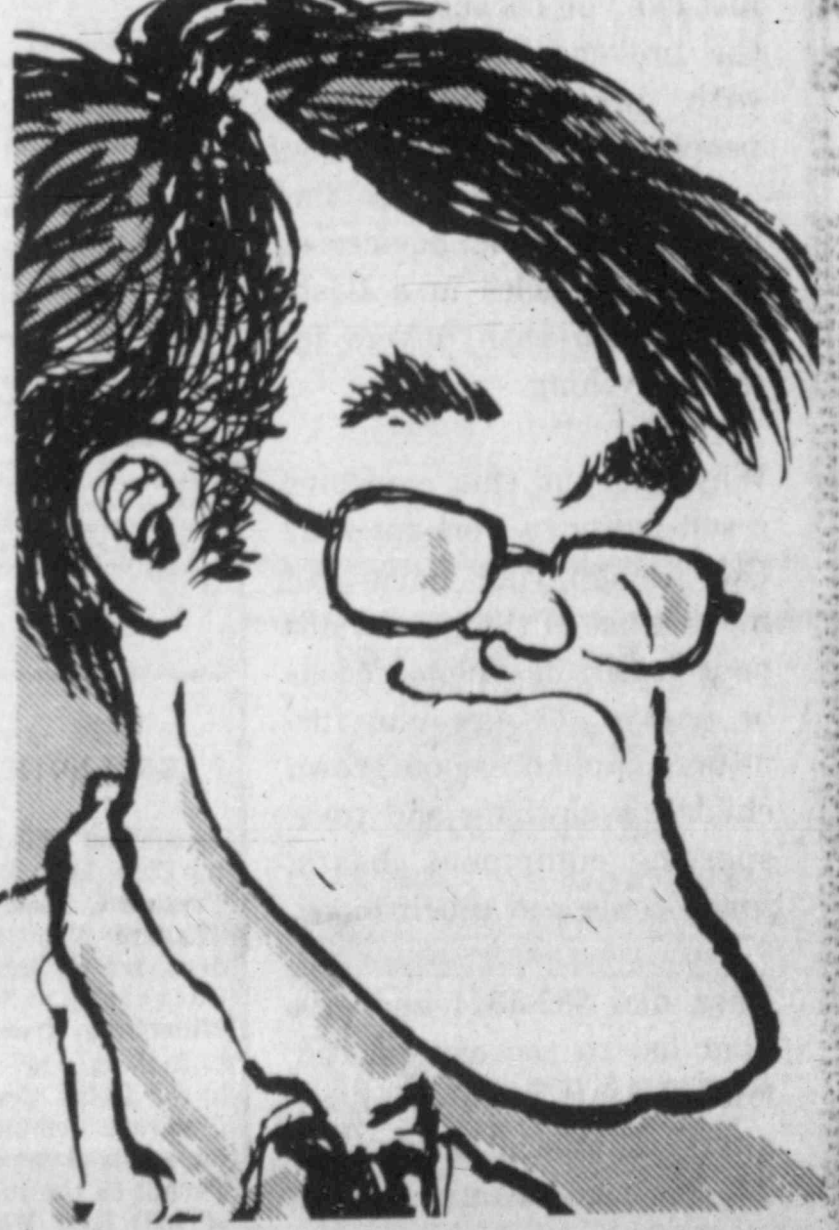
Last and least, the Perfesser's nephew, Skyleer. He spends his vacations from prep school with his Uncle Cosmo, and The Perfesser, deep down, can't stand the little twerp.



And this Roz, our resident barperson. She's also a shrink. A real honey (tweek!) ("Why don't you get lost, you sawed-off creep?") Roz thinks the Perfesser is cute, but I think she's in love with me.

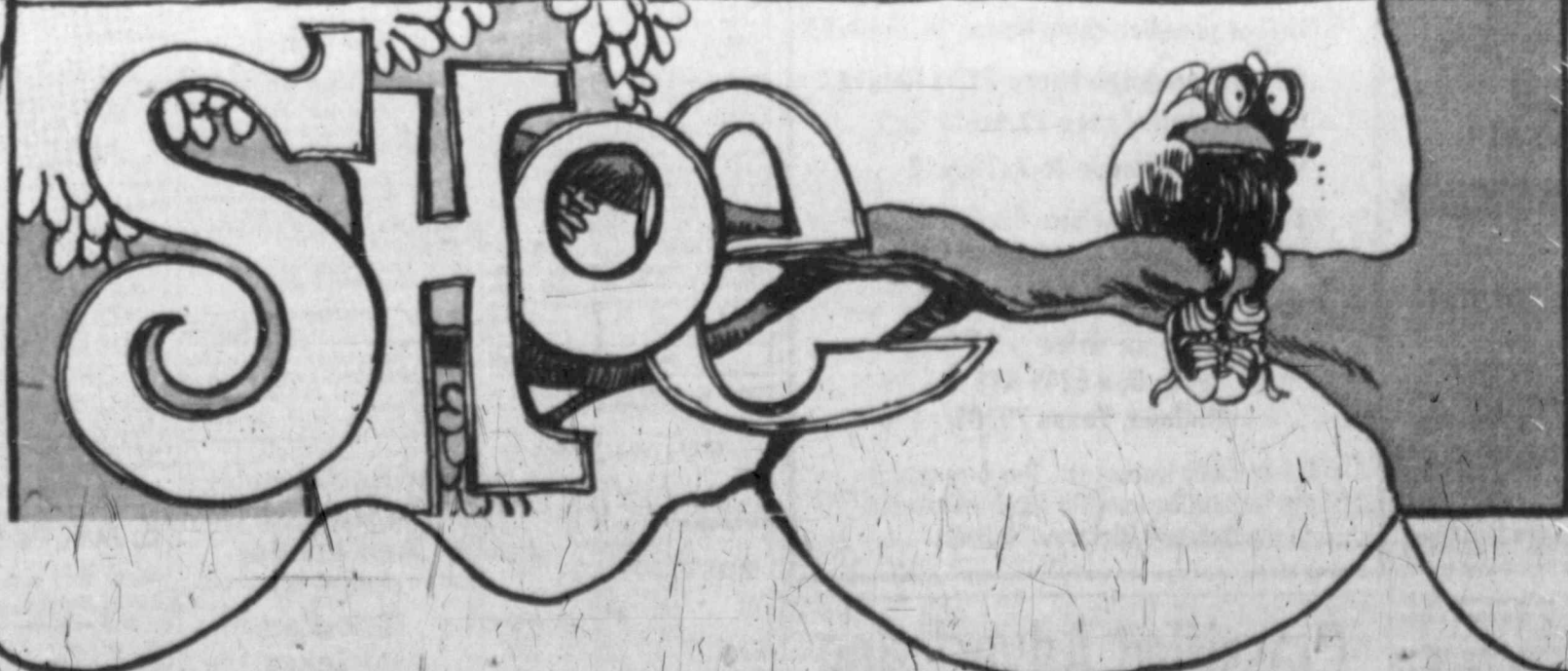


This is Loon, a nice buy, but he's not playing with a full deck. He can hardly fly which hampers his efforts to become a Navy pilot. The Perfesser is always trying to help Loon by applying his aeronautical knowledge. So far, the only thing that has helped Loon has been an old pair of roller skates he wears. They help in takeoffs and landings.



Creator of "Shoe" is Jeff MacNelly, 29. At age 24, he won the Pulitzer prize for editorial cartooning. His eye for "ridiculousities" as he calls them and his superb craftsmanship have put his work in a class by itself. His editorial cartoons now are carried by more than 300 newspapers. 120

The trees Shoe and his friends roost in come from some of Jeff's favorite forests: a "perfesser" recalled from the University of North Carolina where he was graduated and where he did his first cartoons for the Daily Tar Heel.





To Place A R-T Want Ads Is As Easy As Dialing 682-5311

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SOLD

15 foot fiberglass boat, 45 hp Mercury motor, \$650 697-2185

LARGE bookcase room divider, canopy bed, marble top tables, white desk, 790.1

1976 twenty foot Sleekcraft Aristocrat jet boat, tunnel hull, 455 Olds, stereo, other extras. Metalflake blue. Priced for quick sale. 684-3944 after 6

Ad ad-visor will answer and assist you when you call. Business hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays.

\$16,000 PER YEAR

That's what expert automobile technicians in the Midland area are earning now. You can train now and earn while you learn in a new program supported by area new car dealers. You can be paid for apprenticeship work, full time, in an area new car dealership. You will go to classes twice a week under the direction of Midland College and in three years you will have an associate degree in automotive technology.

TO APPLY CONTRACT TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION Mr. Bob Boucher 501 N. Lorraine 682-9421

Ad paid for by employer. WESTERN Clark Lift & Supply, Inc. has openings for field service representatives in Midland/Odessa area. Must be experienced in lift truck repair and maintenance. Top wages, good benefits. Call 806-745-4291 for Robert Christopher.

You can work where you want, when you want and earn top money.

PARTIME The quality "temporary help service" 2004 W. Wall 683-6111

PLAN NOW ... For a lifetime career opportunity

- 1. Interesting service work covering homes, business, industry. 2. We will train. 3. Company vehicle furnished. 4. All major fringe benefits. 5. Good starting salary plus extras. 6. Must be 21 years old with good driving record.

For more information call 563-0246 or 682-2086

ORKIN an equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVERS ... become an owner-operator

INCORPORATED CARRIERS LIMITED (214) 259-2628

DRY CLEANER

Experienced or reliable mature person to train in cleaning room. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners 801 W. Wall.

NEEDED SERVICE MAN

To deliver & set up mobile homes with Texas #1 dealer. Excellent salary & company benefits. Must have commercial license & be bondable. Must have pickup & tools. Apply A-1 Inc., 1328 W. Wall, Midland, between 9 AM & 7 PM.

NEED PLUMBER'S HELPER 683-5574 682-2231

TELEPHONE solicitor for wanted. Part time or full time. Call 684-2811.

FIELD SECRETARY

For a national voluntary health agency's Midland office. Type 40 wpm. Good oral and written communication skills with a must salary commensurate with experience. Paid health insurance and free parking. Send resume to:

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION Box 33785, Dallas, Texas 75235 or call (214) 683-5480

COOKS

16 or older, \$2.40 an hour, 5 to 12. Apply in person: Shakey's Pizza Parlor 3305 Andrews Hwy.

NURSES AIDES NEEDED

Good salary for experienced aides. Apply in person: WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER 2800 N. Midland Dr.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

Applications now being taken for part time sales personnel. Apply in person: 610 N. Big Spring or Garfield at Front

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

Applications now being taken for store manager. Apply in person: 610 N. Big Spring or Garfield at Front. Salary, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing and vacation.

Help Wanted

WANTED woman to care for elderly lady. Room and board plus salary. Andy Anderson, 974-6611 days, evenings 684-4895.

PUMPER 2 years minimum experience SOHIO PETROLEUM CO. 684-6327

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING ASSEMBLY TRAINEE

Good starting pay and benefits, plus advancement, upon completion of training. Call for appointment: A. C. T. Inc., Midland Air Terminal, 563-1238

SERVICE STATION Manager & helper

Apply: GODWIN SERVICE STATION 1809 N. Big Spring

HOLIDAY INN

is now taking applications for full time morning cashier. Apply in person only: 3904 W. Wall

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

AM & PM waiters/waitress/chamber butler, good tips. Maitre-Hourly wage plus benefits.

SHERATON INN Midland

HELP WANTED Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

WINCHELL'S DONUT HOUSE Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center

WANTED Daytime Counter girls, 10:30 to 5:30, will train, must be neat in appearance.

APPLY IN PERSON CEDRIC'S FISH & CHIPS

Corner Wadley & Garland, 3513 1/2 Shopping Center.

NEED Assistant Manager for low income apartments. Would like someone mature, sober, and likes to stay home. Good advancement opportunity for hard worker.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY

Now hiring female guards. Work at Air Terminal, insure in person: 2101 W. Wall Suite 3

SAFETY ENGINEER

Requires BS Degree, oil experience preferred, especially drilling and well servicing. Salary open, car and expense account furnished. Limited travel. 683-6356 ask for Rick Poyner

CIGARETTE ROUTE MAN

Need cigarette route man, will train to run route, starting pay \$165 per week. Must be 18 or over. Bondable. Good driving record. Want permanent in division. Apply between 8 and 12 noon, day through Friday. B&B Vending Company, Air Terminal.

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help. Male for female. Full or part time. For interview, call 684-9485

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Abbott Building Co. Call Gene Thompson 563-2422

RECEPTIONIST ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Pleasant phone personality, light typing and filing. Must be well groomed and efficient. Call 683-4691

COOK NEEDED

Apply in person to Juanita Ar region: WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER 2800 N. Midland Dr.

ACCOUSTICAL TRAINEE

Harris Acoustics needs persons to train as acoustical mechanics. Installing acoustical ceilings, floor coverings and drapery. Full time employment, rapid advancement. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at 23 Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas. Contact Don Mauldin

CHECKER, INSPECTOR & COUNTER

Experienced or will train. Apply in person: FASHION CLEANERS 801 W. Wall

Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ANALYST

Immediate opening for experienced oil and gas production analyst. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits with established oil and gas company.

Contact Greg Harless, from 8 to 5, 682-7925

an equal opportunity employer m/f

WANTED PART TIME

Make extra money working on weekends inserting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram. Interested Persons Contact:

RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311

ROUTE SALESPERSON NEEDED

For home delivery milk route, excellent benefits, must be at least 21 years old. No experience necessary. Apply at: Borden Inc. 2405 W. Missouri Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVERS

Top wages for new and experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, will involve heavy lifting. Above jobs are permanent employment on full time basis, 8 to 10 hours per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average.

APPLY IN PERSON Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 6 PM, Saturday, 8 to 12 NOON

BUCKEYE, INC. 2301 W. Francis, Midland 682-7422

SALESPERSON

Who understands and enjoys selling better ladies apparel. Experienced preferred. Well groomed, nondrinker needed. 5 day week, pleasant surroundings. Salary plus commission. References. Replies held in confidence. Call 682-4352, Mrs. Johnson, for interview.

PART TIME X-RAY TECHNICIAN 8:30 to 12:30 Monday through Friday 683-0861

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. NEEDS FULL TIME PACKER

Heavy lifting involved. Hours 7:30 to 4:5 day week. Must be available for overtime work. Starting pay \$1.97 an hour. Excellent benefits. 18 years or older. Good advancement opportunity for hard worker. Apply 2029 SOUTH HOLIDAY HILL RD. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED CHIEF ENGINEER

Responsibilities include total maintenance and operation of downtown high rise office building. Experience a must. Salary open. Inquire at: Gerald D. Hines Interest Midland National Bank Tower, Suite 1170 Midland

WANTED DAY HELP

Hours 10 to 6, full or part time, 18 or older. No experience necessary. Apply in person: SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Highway

ALTERATION LADY

Excellent work conditions, employee benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing. Alteration experience in finer garments required. Apply Mr. Basham: JULIAN GOLD, INC. 2307 W. Wall Midland, Texas 682-5368

MONTANA Mining Co. is now hiring part time worker for waiters, waitresses, bus boys, cooks, cashiers, cocktail waitresses, hostesses. Apply at 21 Oaks Ridge Square, Wadley at Garfield.

WELDERS

Need experienced oilfield welders. Call 684-8568, from 8 to 5.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced, mature woman needed for Career Girl alterations. Call 682-1678 for appointment

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Salary Negotiable Davis Garden Center & Landscaping 2820 W. Golf Course 682-8046

TRUCK DRIVERS

Wanted, men & wife teams. Man must have 2 years over the road experience. Women trainees accepted. Must meet D.O.T. requirements. Operate in all states, using only late model trucks. Highest pay available to qualified drivers. Call 817-325-6742.

APPLY AT: 1701 W. Industrial Midland

Help Wanted

MACHINISTS! MECHANICS! LATHE OPERATORS! Q. A. INSPECTORS! MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES!

Are you looking for new opportunity? Come see us now. We are expanding our work force.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE Intersection of Garden City Hwy & Fairground Rd

Sii Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International

P. O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy Midland, TX 79702 683-5431

Adding A "5th" Rig

Have immediate openings for —

TOOL PUSHERS - DRILLERS & ROUGHNECKS

Top wages, vacation plan, group insurance, safety awards and other benefits.

APPLY —

Gene Sledge Drilling Corp. 105 Wilco Bldg. Midland, TX

FIREBALL IRRIGATION INC.

...NEEDS ONE COMBINATION WELDER

Must use gas and arc welding equipment and cutting torch. Must be able to weld aluminum. Must be able to position, bit and weld structural for tanks, vessels, irrigation lines and tubing according to blue prints and/or verbal instruction. \$3.75 per hour, 40 hour work week.

Apply at: Texas Employment Commission 1012 N. Dallas Avenue Lamesa, Texas

Ad paid for by employer

SHEET METAL WORKERS

LARGE COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA

\$750 PER HOUR

PLUS OTHER BENEFITS

PHONE COLLECT 563-0998, 683-1693

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIREBALL IRRIGATION INC.

...NEEDS ONE MACHINIST

for specialized machine work on drive gear heads, turbine pumps and dual steams and tubing for irrigation wells. Must be able to set-up and operate machine tools, lathes and cutting machines. Must be able to fit and assemble parts. Knowledge of machinist and shop mathematics essential. \$4.55 per hour, 40 hour work week.

Apply at: Texas Employment Commission 1012 N. Dallas Avenue Lamesa, Texas

AD PAID FOR BY EMPLOYER

TACO VILLA PREPARATION POSITION

FULL AND PART-TIME

Apply in person either location: *902 ANDREWS HIGHWAY *2111 N. BIG SPRING

WANTED: Payroll clerk for large construction project. Efficient in typing and filing a must. Call Ms. Mailing, 683-4598. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WEEK sheetrock hangers, will pay \$1.25 for hanging and \$1.95 for 4x12. Need sheetrock stackers, commercial driver license required. W.D.H. Drywall, call after, p.m. 683-1477, 682-497 or 684-5454.

Help Wanted

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE

Positions now available for waiters, waitresses, and cooks. Part-time or full-time, day or night shift. Must be 18 years or over.

STARTING PAY FOR WAITERS/WAITRESSES IS \$2.50 PER HOUR, PLUS TIPS. COOKS IS \$2.65 PER HOUR

Apply in Person at 2200 Wadley or 427 Andrews Hwy.

BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES:

- INSURANCE: life, accidental death and dismemberment, disability, medical, dental
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CREDIT UNION
- MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Working hours are flexible especially helpful for college students and homemakers. You have the opportunity to work as much or as little as needed.

Pizza Hut.

PLANT MANAGER GAS UTILIZATION PROJECT DUBAI

Privately owned company seeks Plant Manager for new, large gas gathering and LPG recovery project in Dubai. The Plant Manager should have a minimum of 10 to 15 years technical, operational and management experience in offshore gas gathering and compression, and offshore gas processing and product terminaling operations. Responsibility will include total operation and maintenance planning and manager of start-up and operational phases. Initial assignment in Houston, Texas followed by residency in Dubai. Excellent base salary and benefits are offered. Please send your resume in complete confidence to:

W. N. Kahn, Vice President

SUNNINGDALE OILS (Dubai) LTD.

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EMPLOYMENT Service 515 West Texas 684-5772 - 543-1357

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superior personnel consultants 104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5597

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency.

EXECUTIVE Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE RECRUITING 104 Wall Tower West 683-5597 PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

FURNITURE delivery person. Must have commercial license. Carter Furniture, 301 E. Illinois.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED Good working conditions and salary

Send resume to Box A-20, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTING CLERK FEE PAID

Front desk position for the pre-natal clinic. Filing, typing, shorthand helpful. Excellent company can offer you the job with opportunity & future. Call or come by Contact Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5548 or 683-0828.

NEED HARDWORKING MALE

Preferably with commercial drivers license to work in growing lumber yard. Apply in person only. The Company Store, 3404 FM 568.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX LEGAL SECRETARY FEE PAID

Our client company can offer you an on-the-job training, if you excel in typing and have dictaphone experience. Any legal experience helpful. Salary DOE. Call or come by Contact Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5548 or 683-0828.

CASHIERS & FRONT MEN

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP Farm market 1369 & I-20 694-5941

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS

Sii Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International is looking for people interested in becoming service technicians for numerically controlled machine shop equipment. We offer good wages and benefits. If you have a good electronics background and are interested in a challenging career with a good future, please contact Personnel Department immediately.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. P. O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy. Phone 915-683-5431 Midland, Texas 79702 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

N. C. PROGRAMMER

Career opportunity available for the right person experienced in programming numerically controlled lathes. ADSI Programming helpful but not essential.

Drilco Industrial is a progressive drilling tool manufacturer of water well, mining and construction equipment. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Department by mail or telephone.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL - Division of Smith International, Inc. P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy. A/C 915-683-5431 Midland, Texas 79702 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

☆ ALL SHIFTS ☆

- Flexible Hours
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- Regular Pay Increases
- Uniforms Furnished

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Apply 2 pm - 5 pm Monday thru Thursday

McDonald's 111 ANDREWS HIGHWAY E.O.E.

DRAFTSMAN

Experience in mechanical and electronic drafting desirable. Salary open. Company paid benefits. 45 hour, 5 day work week.

NDT SYSTEMS, INC. 119 East 52nd Odessa, TX 362-0378

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX LAND SECRETARY FEE PAID

This job could mean opportunity to learn and grow with excellent oil company. Requires good typing and shorthand skills. Any land experience helpful. Salary \$80-\$90 DOE. Call or come by Contact Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5548 or 683-0828.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for ONE DENTAL AND ONE MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER Write Box 5562 Midland, Texas 79701

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Efficient in typing
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SALE EXTENDED AGAIN! Don't miss the savings!

The AMC line for '77 all priced to sell

PACERS from \$4480

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TUNE-UP \$26.95 6-Cylinders '78 95 V8 Engines

END OF SUMMER COOLING SYSTEM CHECK \$688 Antifreeze extra if needed.

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

BIG SELECTION! BIG DISCOUNTS! BIG SAVINGS!

EVERY NEW 1977 FORD IN STOCK MARKED DOWN FOR CLOSE-OUT! HURRY FOR FIRST CHOICE OF LTDs, THUNDERBIRDS, STATION WAGONS, LTD IIs, GRANADAS, MUSTANG IIs, MAVERICKS, PINTOS AND PICKUPS

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PRICE BLASTERS

All through the 1977 Ford Model Year we served our Ford buyers with low Volume Dealer Prices. The combination of Ford Cars and ROGERS' ROCK BOTTOM PRICE TAGS made 1977 our finest year... BUT NOW THAT THE '78s ARE ON THE WAY OUR REMAINING 1977 MODELS HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED MORE THAN EVER TO MOVE 'EM OUT. See us right away; see how little it takes to own a New '77 Ford!



YOU'LL NEVER OWN A NEW FORD FOR SO LITTLE AGAIN



We urge you to hurry to ROGERS for a NEW '77 FORD and buy at the YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES. All models available now but some styles in short supply. 1978 MODEL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE NOW! If you want the most for your dollar, BE SMART, hurry to ROGERS and SAVE A FISTFUL OF CASH (we mean hundreds of dollars) ON A NEW 1977 FORD!

For A "No Hassle Deal"... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

ON-THE-SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING

MOST ANY TRADE-IN WILL FAR EXCEED THE DOWN PAYMENT - PAID FOR OR NOT

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK

CLOSEOUT PRICE \$5366

\$366 Down Cash or Trade

\$146.11 per month

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
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WE'VE MOVED FORMERLY KRAZY TRADERS, WITH MANY MORE CARS WE'RE READY TO DEAL

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

loaded, my personal car, only \$5895

GLEEN LEE AUTO SALES
601 E. Florida, 684-2491

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White, power seats & window AM-8 truck

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Two attendants, group and individual programs. Certified elementary teacher, music and outdoor play. Lots of toys, no lunches and snacks. For more information call: 682-3465 or 684-4714

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Available for lease. Training and financial assistance available from Texaco. Contact J. E. Summers 563-1387 after 5:00 p.m.

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of owning a small gift shop to suite the taste of any clientele. Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced. 697-3353 or 682-9513.

DEALER WANTED

to sell and install 1 piece fiberglass swimming pool's. Small investment required. For information, call 915-821-2121.

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, white, air, automatic, real good condition. \$650. 694-5148 4702 W. Illinois.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

75 Cadillac Eldorado Gold in color leather interior \$6900	73 Sedan DeVille Low Mileage extra clean \$3595
73 Olds 98 Sedan Yellow and White, color drive in \$2800	76 Coupe DeVille Forestal blue & white, 4 elegance interior SAVE
74 Plymouth 2-door Economy drive with only 19,000 miles \$2775	67 Pontiac Lemans Cpe 350 engine 81, 75, 78, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 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