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HOME EDITION

Black leader buried; violence claims four

The Los Angeles Times

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa — Steve Biko, the young moderate black leader who died under still-unexplained circumstances while in police custody two weeks ago, was buried here Sunday after a funeral attended by more than 5,000 blacks.

It was a day of tension between the 9,500 white residents of this one-time old English settlement and the 250,000 blacks who live in the surrounding Ciskei tribal area. The white police generally confined themselves to directing traffic and staying away from the cricket field where the peaceful funeral was held.

However, trouble flared later when police clashed with returning mourners in Mdantsane township outside East London, about 30 miles east of here. Two black policemen were stoned to death at a bus station when black activists returned and set fire to two vehicles and raided a shopping complex. Violence has also claimed the lives of two civilians.

Police said they wounded at least two civilians when they opened fire to disperse the rioters.

The four-hour funeral service was a mix of the religious and the political. Hymns were interspersed with the rousing "Nkosi Sikelel' Africa" (God help Africa), which has become the national anthem of the black militant movements. An Anglican requiem mass was held. Speeches praised Biko as "a true symbol of human dignity," while they denounced Prime Minister John Vorster and Minister of Police James T. Kruger as "blind advocates of white supremacy."

In a show of unity not always present among the nonwhites, all subjected under South African race laws to varying degrees of discrimination, speakers included leaders of both the Indian and mixed-race communities. The planned attendance of large

black delegations from the nation's cities was mostly thwarted by a government ban on using charter buses for transportation.

But the open-air service, begun under dull skies that gradually brightened, was attended by a number of representatives of Western nations. Biko, at 30, had become South Africa's best known and respected black protest leader.

U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler, his wife and Donald McHenry, deputy U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, were present. A wreath from U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was prominently displayed near the bier. The card read, "No nation can afford to lose its most dedicated and creative leadership."

The American presence was purposefully accented to indicate support for the Black People's Convention, the best-organized of the black militant groups in South Africa. And the one that had made Biko its honorary president.

Ambassador Bowdler was driven to the funeral in his official black limousine with the U.S. flag flying. Earlier he and Mrs. Bowdler had been driven up the muddy road to Ginsberg township, the area to which blacks are confined, to present his condolences to Biko's wife, Ntsiki, and Biko's two small sons.

The Bowdlers joined the file of blacks entering the humble Biko home to view the body. The house is no different than the hundreds of other drab, box-like structures in Ginsberg except that Biko had been able to pay for electricity and a phone.

A white mortician had been employed to prepare the body. Biko lay in a coffin of dark imbuia wood, dressed in a tribal gown of the colors of the black consciousness movement — orange with black trim. The coffin was embossed with the symbol of the Black People's Convention — clenched

hands breaking a chain that had bound them.

From the house to the sports field for the funeral, the casket was placed on a wagon, pulled by oxen, a tradition of the Xhosa tribe to which Biko belonged.

The procession wound down Ginsberg hill and crossed a bridge over the Buffalo River that divides the white section from the black area of King William's Town.

Hlaku Kenneth Rachidi, president of the Black People's Convention, delivered the funeral oration. Biko's death, he said, was "the culmination of attacks, onslaughts and executions against our movement by those who illegally wield power over the aboriginal majority." They do so, Rachidi continued, "to uphold and entrench white supremacy and economic and political domination of the black man."

But black consciousness persists, he said. "Forward we march until we win. The best road to follow is the road that Steve Biko followed."

From the multitude came a ringing cry of "Amandhla" (power) and an upshot of arms raised in a black power salute.

Biko was buried in the Ginsberg cemetery, next to the railroad tracks. His headstone is already inscribed. Below the death date it reads, "One Azani." Azania is the name to be given South Africa when the black majority comes to power.

Biko, arrested three weeks before his death under sweeping security laws that allow detention without formal charges, died in prison Sept. 12, reportedly after a seven-day hunger strike. No results of an autopsy have been released, but news reports suggested he may have been beaten.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express, quoting "Sources involved in forensic investigations," said Biko suffered brain damage "consistent with force having been applied to the top left forehead."

Pope celebrates birthday

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI celebrated his 80th birthday today, and said the end of his life is approaching. But one of his close associates said he doubted the pontiff would abide by the retirement-at-80 rule he has set for his cardinals.

Pope Paul told a crowd of 50,000 in St. Peter's Square Sunday that his birthday "preannounces that our end in the order of temporal life is approaching."

"This obliges us to great humility," the pontiff said. "We feel the fragility of being human to which we are subject as Christ was at the crucifix."

The fact that the pope has made retirement at 80 mandatory for cardinals and his increasingly frequent references to his advanced age have given rise to speculation that he might abdicate.

But Giovanni Cardinal Benelli, a close associate who is considered by many to be the pope's choice for his successor, said in a weekend interview:

"Knowing his way of thinking, I believe that such an hypothesis should be ruled out. Paul VI has a very high, exceptional sense of duty. He knows

that he was called to this mission and that no one can exempt him."

Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, the head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, reported that the pontiff is in good health except for arthritis of the legs and still a "formidable worker."

Birthday greetings poured in.

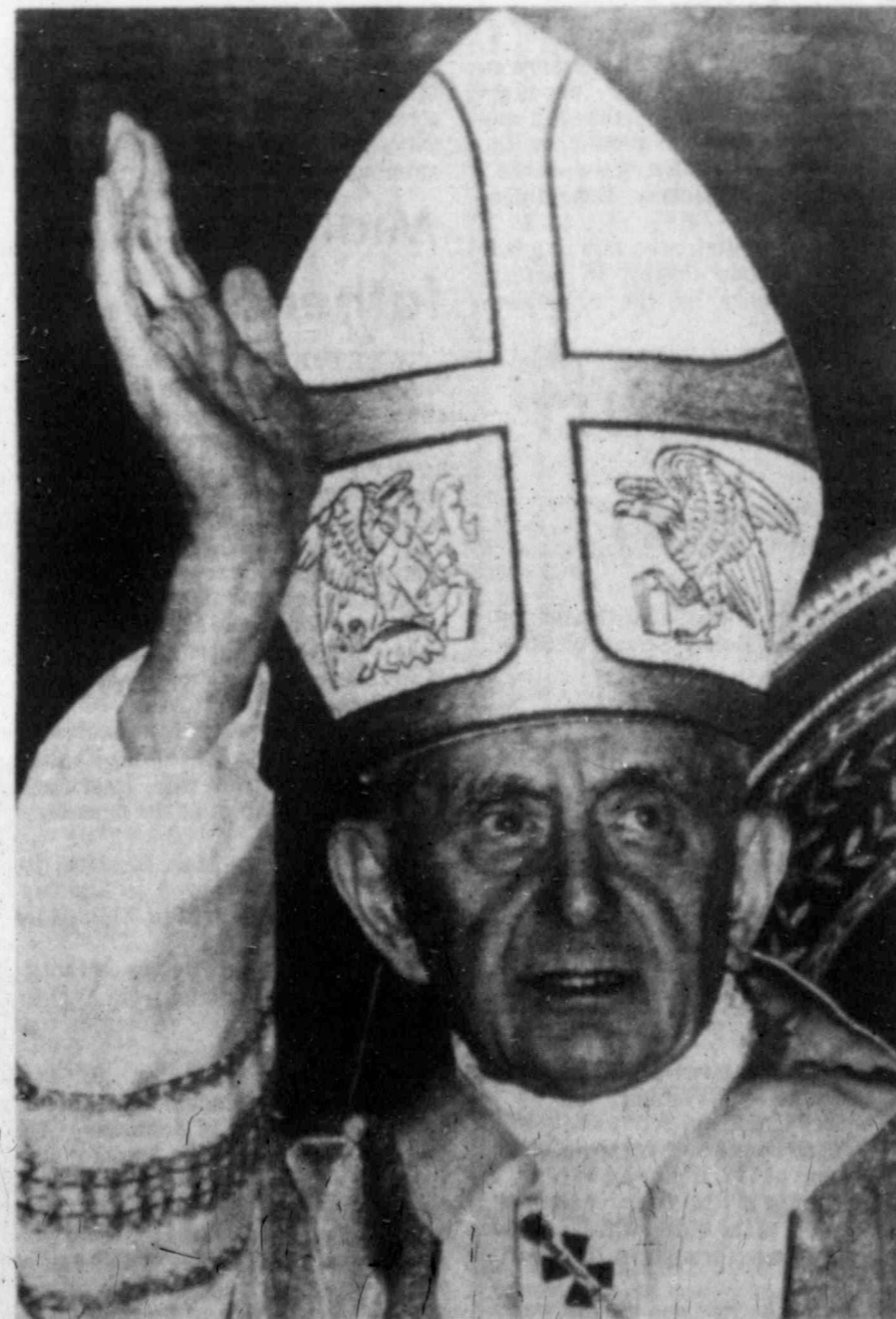
U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said: "The world owes His Holiness a debt of profound gratitude for his tireless work for peace and understanding among peoples of the world."

West German President Walter

Scheel wrote: "In the 14 years of your pontificate and before, you have raised your voice on the burning questions of our time and shown the road to peace and unity for questing humanity."

President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Pal Losonczy of Hungary sent congratulations.

The dedication of a 12-ton bronze door for St. Peter's Basilica was the only special event announced for today. But Vatican observers said the pope probably would also be visited by relatives and perhaps there would be a birthday cake.



Pope Paul VI acknowledges the cheers of the crowd at St. Peter's Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Cease-fire reached in Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire was taking hold in the southern Lebanese war today as Israel began pulling its armored forces back across the border.

Beirut, radio said the cease-fire agreement, involving the Israeli and Lebanese governments and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, was tentative, and a small radical guerrilla group rejected it. But Israeli spokesmen said the cease-fire had been fully approved and taken effect.

The Israeli Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv said the truce agreement called for withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas from positions north of the border from which they could shell towns and settlements in northern Israel.

A spokesman for Arafat's high command said contacts were "under way to work out final details of a cease-fire that will preserve Lebanon's territorial integrity."

Reporters in northern Israel, meanwhile, watched as Israeli armored forces pulled back across the border. During the fighting Israel had repeatedly denied its troops entered Lebanon.

A commander of the Israeli-supported Christian rightist forces that fought the Palestinians and Moslem leftists in the south said the Christians would be able to "answer" the guerrillas if they violate the cease-fire. "I

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Followers of black consciousness leader Steve Biko hold up a popular poster of the dead leader Sunday at a funeral rally in King William's Town. (AP Laserphoto)

Filibuster halt sought

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are trying to halt a filibuster on a bill regulating the price of natural gas in an effort to pave the way for a vote on a proposed compromise.

The natural gas issue is expected to tie up Senate floor action all week, despite the Senate efforts today to kill the filibuster by invoking debate-limiting closure.

President Carter, who spent part of the weekend campaigning in Virginia for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell, said at a rally in Norfolk, Va., that he might veto the natural gas bill if senators use it to remove controls from the price of natural gas.

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes, but you can depend on it: I'll protect your interests when the bill comes to my desk," Carter said.

Meanwhile, hearings get under way today in both houses on the new Panama Canal treaty, giving the Carter administration its first major opportunity to try to persuade Congress to go along with the recently negotiated agreement.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has formally asked the Senate to permit television and radio coverage of the Senate ratification debate when it gets under way next January.

It would be the first time for such coverage in the Senate chamber, although Senate committee hearings

frequently have been broadcast. Byrd told reporters over the weekend that if a vote were ready this year, it would be defeated. It might have a better chance by early next year, he said.

And the Senate Banking Committee is beginning hearings on whether federal regulation of banks should be overhauled, an outgrowth of the controversy over resigned budget director Bert Lance's personal banking transactions.

The vote of 60 senators is required to limit debate on the natural gas pricing bill, which is a major element of President Carter's energy program. If cloture is approved that would end the immediate threat of a filibuster and further debate on the bill would be limited to 100 hours.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is

expected to push for Senate approval for a compromise between President Carter's proposal, which would keep federal controls on natural gas, and a competing industry plan, which would lift them.

Either measure would raise heating prices for companies and individuals using natural gas.

Byrd, who filed the cloture measure along with Jackson, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and 17 other senators, also said he sees a good chance of a compromise.

He said there is still a good chance Carter will get much of his energy program enacted, despite some recent setbacks in the Senate.

The filibuster has been led by a handful of liberal Democrats who don't want to see any relaxation of government price controls.

Midland temperature records tumble again

Not only did Sunday's high temperature reach a record-breaking 102 degrees, the weatherman said it has never been this hot so late in the season. Up until Sunday, the temperature had climbed only to 101 degrees on Sept. 26, 1953.

Sunday's high temperature beat the

record of 99 degrees set in 1953. Four other records have been broken and one tied so far this month. Saturday's high temperature hit 101 degrees, breaking the record of 97 set in 1953. On Thursday the high of 100 degrees broke the record of 97 set in 1933. Wednesday's high temperature again reached 100 degrees, breaking the 1930 record of 97, and on Sept. 17 the high of 98 cracked the 96 degree record set in 1952. The record high was tied Sept. 9 with a temperature of 98 degrees. It had last reached that temperature in 1930.

Temperatures have continued to be so hot because a high pressure area over the Southwest is keeping cooler air from flowing down here, leaving Midlanders to suffer from the heat generated by the thermal low pressure area from Mexico, the weatherman said.

Fair skies and hot afternoons through Tuesday have been predicted by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. The high temperature Tuesday should be near 100 degrees with southwesterly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

This morning seemed cooler than it has been to some Midlanders with the overnight low temperature having fallen to 59 degrees.

Area towns reported clear skies and somewhat chilly temperatures this morning. Rankin's overnight low dropped to 38 degrees.

A weak stationary front lies across portions of North Texas this morning, but don't expect it to cool off the unseasonably warm temperatures.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 60s at most locations in the western third of the state to the 20s and lower 30s in the central and eastern sections. The exception was in El Paso where it was in the middle 70s.

They like stale ale, if it's Olde Frothingslosh

The next beer can you toss aside could end up as a prize on somebody's shelf.

It's unlikely, but it has happened many times.

Some people just have a craving for another's litter.

And about 20 of those special sorts who search bar ditches, old dumps and litter barrels came together for a "canning" session Saturday afternoon at Hogan Park.

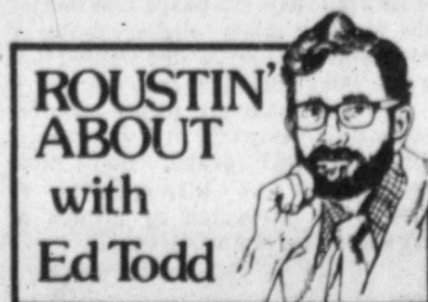
Most were savoring their favorite beer, as they looked over each other's displays of old and off-beat cans they were willing to swap... can for can or can for cans.

"The old cans trade really well," said Midland's Ann Semple, who has about 1,200 sorted cans in her collection. The cans "swapability" often "depends on how old they are."

She picked up a QT brand — Quittin' Time. "I was impressed with that," said Miss Semple, who teaches school.

Another collector, John Schmidt of Alpine, was clannishly impressed with a brand labeled "Schmidt's" brew.

"I'm sorry that's not my family," said Schmidt, who was drinking suds from a mug bearing the ol' Grand



Prize brand. "I wish it were."

Schmidt specializes in collecting beer cans bearing the Schmidt's brand. He has between 60 and 65 variations of the Philadelphia brewery's label in his collection.

"I don't save worldwide," he said. "Many of these (other) collectors do. I specialize in Schmidt's."

Cans both old and new on display included such brands as Southern Select, Black Dallas, Bluebonnet, Tahoe, L&M, Blackhawk, Jax, Pabst, Pickwick Ale, Mitchell's, Chief Oshkosh, Travis Club, Walter's Bock, Black Pride, Bullfrog, Griesedieck Bros., and on and on to Shiner and to Olde Frothingslosh pale stale ale, which, so they say, was especially

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LATE NEWS

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally says government interference in medicine could lead to nationalized medicine.

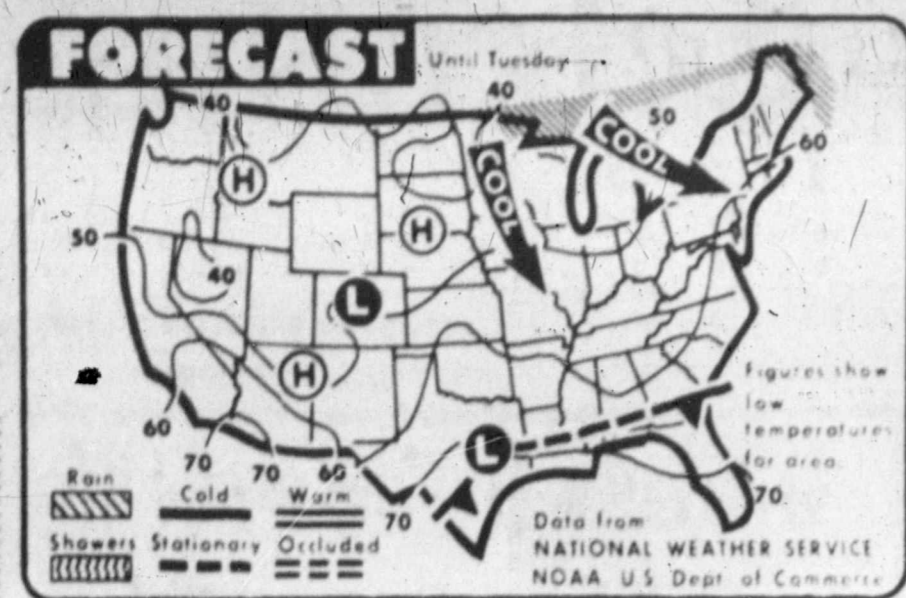
WEATHER

Fair skies through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. High temperature Tuesday near 100 degrees. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SEASONABLY MILD to warm weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Temperatures are expected to be cool from the central Plains to New England. Rain is forecast from northern Minnesota to northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair skies through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. High temperature Tuesday near 100 degrees. Low tonight in mid-60s. Southwesterly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

ADRIANS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair skies through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. High temperature Tuesday near 100 degrees. Low tonight in mid-60s. Southwesterly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 100 degrees, Low 60 degrees, Overcast. Today's High 100 degrees, Low 60 degrees, Clear. Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 p.m., Sunset tomorrow 7:48 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0.00 inches, This month to date 0.00 inches, 1977 to date 0.00 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 1 p.m. 97, 2 p.m. 98, 3 p.m. 99, 4 p.m. 100, 5 p.m. 100, 6 p.m. 100, 7 p.m. 100, 8 p.m. 100, 9 p.m. 100, 10 p.m. 100, 11 p.m. 100.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 88, Amarillo 88, El Paso 88, Fort Worth 88, Houston 88, Lubbock 88, Marfa 88, Midland 88, Odessa 88, Pecos 88, San Angelo 88, San Antonio 88, Wichita Falls 88.

The record high for Sept. 25 is 102 degrees set in 1970. The record low for Sept. 26 is 64 set in 1960.

Weather elsewhere

Sunday

Albany	53-68	rn
Altoona	60-72	cr
Annapolis	67-81	cr
Anchorage	58-70	cr
Ashville	70-82	cr
Atlanta	78-90	cr
Birmingham	86-98	cr
Bismarck	64-76	cr
Boise	72-84	cr
Boston	57-69	rn
Brownsville	94-106	cr
Buffalo	71-83	cr
Charlottesville	60-72	rn
Charlottesville	60-72	rn
Chicago	78-90	cr
Cincinnati	73-85	cr
Cleveland	73-85	cr
Dallas Ft. Worth	90-102	cr
Denver	64-76	cr
Des Moines	72-84	cr
Detroit	75-87	cr
Duluth	58-70	rn
Fort Worth	88-100	cr
Hartford	65-77	rn
Helena	60-72	rn
Houston	82-94	cr
Indianapolis	77-89	cr
Jackville	68-80	cr
Juneau	55-67	cr
Kan. City	61-73	cr
Las Vegas	87-99	cr
Little Rock	68-80	cr
Los Angeles	81-93	cr
Memphis	78-90	cr
Midland	88-100	cr
Minneapolis	75-87	cr
Mobile	82-94	cr
Mpls-St. P.	63-75	cr
New Orleans	87-99	cr
New York	57-69	rn
Okla. City	85-97	cr
Oklahoma	73-85	cr
Orlando	80-92	cr
Philadelphia	61-73	rn
Phoenix	101-113	cr
Pittsburgh	74-86	cr
Plymouth	68-80	cr
Portland, Ore.	63-75	rn
Rapid City	68-80	cr
Richmond	60-72	rn
St. Louis	81-93	cr
St. P. Tampa	88-100	cr
Salt Lake	60-72	rn
San Diego	80-92	cr
San Fran.	74-86	cr
Seattle	55-67	rn
Spokane	50-62	rn
Washington	73-85	cr

Texas area forecasts

NORTH TEXAS: Fair in the central and west sections and partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder storms in the extreme east today, tonight and Tuesday. Clouds and showers and warm nights are called for Friday. Highs today and Tuesday should range from 90 to 102. Lows tonight will be from 64 to the west to 70 in the east.

SOUTH TEXAS: Hot and partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Generally fair and warm tonight. Highest temperatures today and Tuesday should be in the 90s to near 100. Lowest tonight are expected to be in the 70s.

WEST TEXAS: Gradual increasing cloudiness is expected in the Panhandle and extreme west through Tuesday. Otherwise the weather should be fair. Unseasonably warm afternoons are expected to continue. Highs today should be in the upper 80s in the north to near 100 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight are expected to range from 55 to 75. Expect high Tuesday to reach the lower 90s in the north to near 100 in the extreme south.

PORT ARTHUR to Port Cameron out 10 miles—Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots accompanied through Tuesday. Seas will be 3 to 4 feet.

PORT OGDONOR to Brownsville out 30 miles—South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots are on tap today through Tuesday becoming gusty along the immediate coast during the afternoon. Seas should be from 3 to 3 feet today.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm. High temperatures upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows mid 60s to the lower 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm days to mid night. High to no rainfall is indicated. Overnight lows in the low 70s north to the mid and upper 70s elsewhere. Afternoon highs upper 80s upper coast and the low to mid 90s elsewhere.

West Texas: Continued mostly fair with hot days and mid nights. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs near 90 to 100.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered, moderate to heavy showers. Low tonight mid 60s north to mid 70s southeast. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with a few showers, mainly in mountains through Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with low tonight 50s and 60s mountains to 80s and 90s lower elevations. High Tuesday 80s and 90s mountains and northwest to 90s and low elsewhere.



FORMER GEORGIA Gov. Lester Maddox is reported hospitalized in Smyrna, Ga., in critical condition after suffering a heart attack Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennel Club show slated

ODESSA — The West Texas Kennel Club will sponsor an all-breed dog show and obedience trial from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ector County Coliseum.

Prizes will be awarded for the best in show and for the first places in each variety groups: sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting.

Prizes also will be awarded for the highest scoring dog in the regular classes in the obedience trials.

Judges for the show will be Maurice L. Baker of Minneapolis, Minn., James T. Batchelor of Tulsa, Okla., Maxine V. Beam of Roanoke, Frank Haze Burch of Phoenix, Ariz., Gerda Maria Kennedy of Broken Arrow, Okla., Malcolm M. Mulock of Arvada, Colo., Charles E. Phelps of El Reno, Okla., Tom G. Rainey of Enid, Okla., Edna H. Travinek of Golden, Colo., and Marge Turquist of Tulsa.

Billy P. Owens of Midland is the show's publicity director.

Dyess plans open house

ABILENE — Static displays of aircraft, from cargo airlifters to fighters, flight maneuvers and parachuting will be offered Saturday in Dyess Air Force Base's open house.

The 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing will perform airdrops from C130 Hercules, and a combat control team will parachute.

The 96th Security Police section will show off the training of its German Shepherds, which specialize in bomb and narcotic detection.

Aircraft on display will include the Boeing B47, the B52D Stratofortress, the KC135 and KC97 tankers, the C130, the T38 Talon jet trainer, the CH53 helicopter, the C141 Starlifter, and a Marine Corps F4 Phantom.

Open house, hosted by the 96th Bombardment Wing, will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Ranch Day set Oct. 8

LUBBOCK — German sausage and sauerkraut with strudel for dessert, and a German Oompah band along with fiddling and dancing will be part of Ranch Day 1977 Oct. 8 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Theme for the day will deal with contributions made by early German ranchers.

Costs for participation, including the German lunch, will be \$4.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children who are members of the Ranching Heritage Association. Costs for non-members will be \$5.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

Other activities for the day include a horseshoeing demonstration, sourdough cooking, spinning, soap making, applesauce cooking and sauerkraut making.

One killed, one hurt in area road crash

A 26-year-old Amarillo man was killed and a Midland man was injured in a head-on collision about 12:30 a.m. Sunday seven miles south of Patricia on Texas 349.

Killed in the three-car mishap was Salomon Leal, James E. Halton, 27, of 2300 N. A St., was listed in fair condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, the mishap occurred when a southbound van driven by Halton was attempting to pass a Greyhound bus. A northbound car driven by Sophie Galindo of Lamesa swerved to miss the van, but the van sideswiped the left side of Galindo's car, according to reports.

Halton's van and a car driven by Leal then collided head on, according to reports.

Leal was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Peace Justice Jimmy Mathis of Stanton. Galindo and a passenger in Leal's car, Josefa Gonzales of Lamesa, were both treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

Pale stale ale is okay with them, as long as it's Olde Frothingslosh

(Continued from Page 1A)

brewed and canned for the can collectors' market. There are about 15,000 collectors nationwide.

The collectors were drinking from cans not too awfully common in their collections: Budweiser, Coors, Miller's and such familiar brands around here.

The beer nuts nail their allegiance to the Beer Can Collectors of America party.

One claiming such loyalty was Alex Schwertner of San Angelo. He owned up to starting "this mess" at Hogan Park. He's president of the newly chartered West Texas chapter of the national beer can group.

Schwertner has "right under" 2,000 cans in his collection and has an additional 5,000 he's willing to trade off.

Outside of swap meets, he latches onto his choice cans by walking along and in bar ditches, prying into cellars and sifting through "old dumps" filled with discards from years and decades ago.

Instead of aluminum, most of the old cans were made of steel. One of the earliest was a 1934 Pabst. Back then, some beer drinkers might have

been leery about drinking booze from a can. Bottles were king then.

The label guaranteed the beer to be "safe, pure, wholesome."

"It ain't gonna hurt you to drink out of the can," Schwertner said in his interpretation of Pabst's label.

A beer can collector who's not so much concerned about the drinkability of beer was Richard Rowlett of Arlington.

He's a teetotaler.

"I don't drink any of it," said Rowlett, who started collecting cans in 1966. "I don't know why I started. Just a wild hair, I guess."

Fellow collector Mike Ardis thought it a bit queer that a true-blue abstainer would hoard beer cans.

"How in the world do you get the cans to collect if you don't drink?" cracked Ardis, who claims Odessa as his home.

He drives around a yellow VW beetle that sports the bumper sticker "Beer Can Collectors of America." It's stuck on the rear window.

"Beer cans is something you can collect anywhere you go," Ardis said. "I like beer."

Junior Sanchez of Midland, too, likes both beer and beer-can collecting.

"They (collectors) are in their own world," Sanchez said, "but they're having a great time at it."

Worley Z. Clark of Kermit had a good and productive time at the park Saturday. He picked up 50 cans in trading. He has about 560 sorted cans in his private collection.

Phil Hemstock drove his compact pickup truck, which was "loaded" with empty cans, from Carrollton to attend the trade-off. Rowlett came with him.

"Yeah," said Hemstock. "I always do good" in can swapping.

His traveling buddy, Rowlett, said they would be stopping at some dumps around Sweetwater to search for old cans in their return trip to the Dallas area.

Meanwhile, teetotaler Rowlett, who was wearing a Beer Can Collectors of America T-shirt, said he would be awaiting the chance to pick up one of those cans of Billy beer, which has been endorsed by President Jimmy Carter's beer-guzzling brother.

"You can bet I'll have one of those cans, if I have to give an arm and a leg," Rowlett said.

Collectors, it would appear, go to just about any length to get their treasures. They liken their obsession with cans to that of coin and stamp collectors.

They'll look anywhere.

Treasured cans bearing even the most unlikely of tradenames may be found most anywhere.

There's a bunch of them around, Schwertner knows that.

He said there are more than 3,400 "obsolete" beer cans around. Schwertner is after 'em.

"You name a word," said Schwertner, sporting a Beer Drinkers Hall of Fame T-shirt, "and there's probably a beer by that name."

And you can bet that Schwertner and the thousands of can collectors around the world will be searching and trading for beer cans bearing most any label.

Fact is, as Saturday's can session was disbanding, Schwertner started prowling through a trash barrel loaded with freshly drained beer cans cast aside by fellow collectors.

He might find a grand prize.

Trial begins of former Castroville town marshal

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Trial of a former Castroville town marshal, charged with violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who died while in custody, opened this

Castroville town marshal

morning before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Adrian Spears.

Frank Hayes case was moved from San Antonio in June when Judge Spears said "prejudices do exist" in the heavily Mexican-American city.

Hayes was indicted by a federal grand jury in February on charges of violating the civil rights of Richard Morales, a 27-year-old laborer who was gunned down Sept. 14, 1975, on an isolated country road near Castroville.

His wife Dorothy and sister-in-law Alice Baldwin were indicted as accessories and are also on trial here.

Last summer a San Angelo state court jury tried Hayes on a murder charge and found him guilty of aggravated assault. The former law officer is now serving a two-to-10-year sentence.

During the state trial Hayes testified that he killed Morales but the shooting was accidental.

If convicted of the federal charge, Hayes could spend life in prison.

The women are charged with helping transport Morales' body to an East Texas farm where it was found in a shallow grave.

'Something unusual' upcoming

"Something unusual" is planned at noon Tuesday at the south entrance of Midland County Courthouse as a kickoff for the 1978 United Way of Midland Campaign.

Campaign officials today were being secretive about the details of the event, but said citizens in the downtown area at that time would definitely enjoy "the upcoming show."

Present for whatever is to happen will be ORIGIN, a vocal group from Lee High School; Jim Davis, chairman of the United Way of Midland; Tony Martin, president of United Way board of directors; Marilyn Van Petten, executive director of United Way; Bill Slater, executive committee member of United Way; Dean Stoltz, 1978 campaign chairman; Judge Van Culp, and Bob Vincent, executive director of Salvation Army.

The 1978 United Way Campaign goal is \$751,470, the largest in Midland's history. Other United Way workers, representatives of the organization's agencies, will be on hand for Tuesday's noon-time "gala event."

DEATHS

F. D. Vaughns dies at Crane

CRANE — Frank Dee Vaughns, 73, died Sunday in a Crane nursing home after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Zion Baptist Church with burial in Crane Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Vaughns was born March 31, 1904, in Hopkins County. He was married to Elizabeth Huff March 17, 1927, in Marlin. He had lived in Crane for 16 years. He was a retired farmer. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Logan of Odessa and Mrs. Geraldine Williams of Houston; a son, Herman Vaughns of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Washington of Sulphur Springs and Mrs. Lucile Thompson of Greenville; a brother, Sterling Vaughns of Royce City; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Gin accident kills Lamesan

LAMESA — A 23-year-old Lamesa man, Pedro Barrio Jr., died Sunday morning from injuries received in an accident at Lamesa Gin.

Barrio received the injuries when his pants were caught and he became tangled up in the shaft, Lamesa Police Chief Lee Bartlett said.

Fred Luebbe dies in Nebraska

SAINT LIBORY, Neb. — Fred Luebbe, 69, father of Mrs. William Braden of Midland, died Sunday morning in a Grand Isles, Neb., hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Libory with burial in a St. Libory cemetery.

Luebbe was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include his widow, two other daughters and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to favorite charities.

E. D. Bartlett dies; rites set

LEVELLAND — Earl Daniel Bartlett, 84, of Levelland, mother of James Bartlett and Mrs. Alice Rackley of Big Spring, died Saturday morning in a Levelland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fifth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Nolan Sumner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery directed by George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Bartlett was born in Clay County, Ala., and moved to Hockley County in 1924. He married Pearl Powell Dec. 25, 1929, in Limeville, Ala. He was a retired carpenter. He was a World War II veteran. He had been a member of Levelland Lodge No. 1236 AF&M. He was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his widow, four sons, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Midlanders' father dies

SWEETWATER — Charles Owen Welch, 81, veteran West Texas rancher and retired pipeline company employe, died Sunday night in a hospital here. He had been hospitalized the last three months.

Welch, a former Midland resident and the father of Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch, had resided on and operated a ranch north of Roscoe for a number of years. He also was the father of two other Midlanders, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. R.C. Cauble.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Roscoe, with interment following at 4:30 p.m. in the cemetery at Sterling City.

Welch was born Mar. 22, 1896, in Mills County. He moved to Sterling County in 1926 and went to Midland in 1929.

He was employed by the Atlantic Pipeline Co. at Midland from 1929 to 1945, when he retired to reenter the ranch business.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland relatives, include three other sons, Myrle Welch of Seminole, Col., Darrell Welch of San Antonio and Buster Welch of Kingsville; three other daughters, Mrs. C.D. McEntire of Abilene, Mrs. James McCoy of Austin and Mrs. Bob Joy of Roscoe; a sister, Mrs. Ray Knight of Crockett; a brother Earl Welch of Sterling City; 34 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Bible-in-school battle back in appeals court

In public schools is again before a federal appeals court.

All 14 judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were to begin hearing testimony today on an appeal from the Orange County School Board, which takes in schools in Orlando.

The hearing comes six months after a three-judge panel of the same court ruled against the Florida law which required the teaching of "the practice of every Christian virtue."

Trustees set meeting

The court ruled that Bible readings during a morning inspirational period in the Orange County schools were unconstitutional and threw out a policy allowing Bible distribution in schools.

Eight families with various religious affiliations have been fighting the school board since 1970.

They contend the reading and distribution of the King James Bible and other school board policies could offend Jewish, Catholic and some Protestant students. The families say the policies violate constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state and due process of law.

A lower court judge had said such a prohibition against the Bible would permit "governmental hostility to religion."

"Our contention is that a student should be at liberty to choose whatever he wants to read and that neither the Bible nor any other religious book should be on a taboo list," said school board attorney William Rowland.

Rowland said the board also wanted the right to make religious material available to students who wanted it at a centrally located place in schools.

The current board policy requires schools to open with "the opportunity for individual prayer and Bible reading or an inspirational or meditation presented by groups or organizations or an individual."

Cease-fire reached

(Continued from Page 1A)

am sure our Israeli army friends will back us," he said.

Sources close to the Lebanese government and Arafat spoke of a "partial" pullback by the guerrillas from advance positions along Israel's northern panhandle.

But a spokesman for Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said: "We shall abandon none of our positions in South Lebanon. We also shall allow no one to prevent us from striking at the Israeli enemy or existing in areas where we can strike from."

The Popular Front and its Iraqi-supported allies of the so-called Rejection Front have an estimated 300 guerrillas in the South while Arafat's Al Fatah and other units of the Palestine Liberation Organization have an estimated 5,000.

Informed sources said a force of 1,470 officers and soldiers of the reorganized Lebanese army has been formed to move into southern Lebanon to act as a buffer between the guerrillas and the right-wing Christian militiamen who have been battling them there.

Meanwhile, Israeli armored forces began withdrawing from south Lebanon. Reporters and photographers on the Israeli side were invited to watch the withdrawal although the Israeli government previously denied that it had any ground forces in Lebanon.

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Trustees set meeting

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday will consider a request to use school facilities for the constitutional amendment election Nov. 8.

The board also will consider bids for band instruments, renewal of contract with the Human Relations Council and a personnel matter, to be heard in executive session.

Reports will be heard on collecting delinquent taxes and the school activity fund audit. Pat Conway will address the board on humanism in Midland's schools.

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DEAR ABBY

Woman loves her fiance, but hates to move

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old California woman who fell in love with a terrific eligible bachelor while vacationing in New York.

We're planning a November wedding, but every time I think of living in New York I break down in tears. I hate New York! I was born and raised in California, and all my friends and family live here.

We have to live in New York because my fiance is a physician, and his father (also a physician) is retiring and leaving him a wonderful established practice.

I've asked my fiance to consider taking the California Medical Boards so he can practice there, but he says it's foolish to start all over again in California when he has a successful ready-made practice in New York. I know he's right. But as much as I love him, I know I'll be miserable in New York.

Please answer soon as time is running out.—TORN

DEAR TORN: If you "know" you'll be miserable in New York, you will be. And he'll be miserable, knowing that you're miserable, which will make for a miserable marriage.

Unless you go to New York determined to build a new and happy life, for your sake and his, call the wedding off and stay in California.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with an older married man with whom I have a unique relationship. He never questions me about other men, and I

never question him about his wife—although I admit, I'm curious.

He pursued me, I didn't pursue him, and from the very beginning he told me he was a "happily married man."

My question: Why would a "happily married man" want to have an affair? Or is the affair a sign that something is wrong with his marriage?—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It's possible for a man who is sufficiently satisfied with his marriage to seek supplementary excitement just for the fun of it. I would translate his statement into

parents, but I don't see them socially. Of course all the mothers know that I chauffeur their children every morning because I pick them up at their doors.

Now I don't expect a medal, but when I meet one of the mothers in the market or at PTA, not ONE mother has ever said "thank you" to me.

If parents are so thoughtless about

showing their appreciation, is it any wonder their kids think the world owes them a living?

This has been on my mind for a long time. Please print this to wake up a few mothers. But don't use my name or location.—IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Names and locations are unnecessary. The guilty ones will know who they are.

WOMEN'S NEWS

the following: "I enjoy fooling around with you, but don't get any crazy ideas about marriage, because I'm perfectly happy with things the way they are."

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been driving four neighbor children and my daughter to school every day. I decided not to join a car pool because I figure that as long as I am driving anyway, I may as well take a car-full. Incidentally, we have a nice new car with six seat belts, and I am as dependable as a clock.

We've lived in this neighborhood for many years and I know all the



A TOUR of homes, gardens and other places of interest in and around Santa Fe, N.M. will be made when members and guests of Green Thumb Garden Club travels there for a five-day fun trip. Beth Minnix, left, trip chairman is packing for the journey while Betty Barnes, right, and Lynn Booth, center, both members of the food committee, prepare a gourmet luncheon and hors d'oeuvres to be served on the chartered bus. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Bored woman sings the blues

EDITOR'S NOTE — She has all that money can buy, but she's singing the blues. Her children are grown and she's bored. Well, she was. Until she started singing the blues. And jazz. And Broadway hits.

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With the kids grown, Susie Buffett could have spent her time in a wicker chair on the sun porch of her sprawling home, basking in

the warmth of wealth. Or she could have faced up to the stomach knots of stage fright and the chance of failure and launch a career as a professional singer. Which she did.

"I'm kind of a classic case of women wanting to think their lives have meaning. You're not that old at 45. I have always been sort of independent. I sing to keep my soul alive."

The ambition that eventually led to New York cabarets began in that room, with a microphone and some song-along records. Then she auditioned for her friend, Eunice Denenberg.

"I sang with my back to Eunice. I couldn't look at her. I was so petrified," Mrs. Buffett said. After all, she hadn't performed in public since a charity event at Omaha Central High 12 years earlier.

Mrs. Denenberg helped her get an audition at an Irvington, Neb., restaurant, later sang at Omaha's French Cafe, and last year she moved to the New York "cabaret circuit."

Mrs. Buffett, switching from blue jeans to a slinky gown and sparkling ensembles for the stage, has a resonant, mellow contralto that lends itself to everything from jazz to blues to Broadway hits.

"One of the best things was going to New York," she says. "I was just a person singing there."

They didn't know her as the wife of Warren Buffett, a successful businessman, whose assets in enterprises ranging from newspapers to candy have been estimated at more than \$1 billion.

She says it's no longer a big thing when people see her act out of curiosity. "When they come back again, it's not out of curiosity. I'm sure people went to see Liza Minnelli at first because she was Judy

Garland's daughter." Besides moral support from her husband, Mrs. Buffett says she got immediate understanding from her children: Susie, 24, Howard, 22, and Peter, 19, who is studying music at Stanford University.

"I didn't want to embarrass my children. But they understood immediately that I needed to do this. I really love sharing that with them."

Being a performer, Mrs. Buffett says, is "kind of opposite of being a mother. I've spent my life taking care of other people. Now, I feel like I have to take my vitamin and do my exercises. I'm not used to the care and feeding of Susan Buffett."

Music has been a part of the Buffetts' lives for many years. At age 11, Buffett sang "America the Beautiful" with his family on the radio for his father's successful congressional race.

During their college days, Buffett won Susie's attentions by playing the ukelele with her father, a mandolin player. "It was obvious I was not No. 1 with her. But he (Mrs. Buffett's father) became very prome. It was two against one," Buffett says.

Although Mrs. Buffett only recently stepped into the limelight, Buffett says it's not the first time he's been introduced as "Susie Buffett's husband."

"She's a very solid person," he says. "People rally around her, and that's fine."

Mrs. Buffett's immediate plans include an Oct. 15 benefit for New York University. "I'll probably be scared," she says. "People are paying \$1,000 to be where I'm going to sing. People at that benefit will be accustomed to being entertained by the best."

Invest in Yourself BEFORE NOW



Mrs. Cloud lost 19 1/4 pounds and 33 1/4 inches.

I recommend the program at Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l to anyone who has an appearance problem. Anyone can lose weight—the secret is learning self-discipline. While in the program at Pat Walker's, one not only loses weight and important inches but learns the secret. I have had a weight problem all my life. At the age of 6, I weighed 62 pounds and continued to be heavy through junior high. My first year in college brought a tremendous weight gain and each year added a little more.

Various diets worked but I have always put the weight back on, never quite losing all I wanted to lose. A few years ago I found a diet I could live with successfully. I lost some weight before I started Pat Walker's but the inches would not budge.

Since participating in the program I have lost a total of 28 1/2 inches and regained muscle tone lost from neglect and weight abuse. I now eat with pleasure—always within reason. I feel physically better, my self-image is greatly improved and the benefits derived from Pat Walker's far outweigh imagined inconvenience.

The unique thing about the program is the rapid loss of inches. The weight loss is beneficial but the inch loss is more easily reflected.

The program at Pat Walker's is not deemed a miracle. Self-discipline in one's eating habits and programming oneself to come in regularly will change one's mind's eye view from a fat person to an attractive woman.

Jude Cloud

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Spinner gets down to basics

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Barbara Fleming is a spinner and weaver who decided to get down to basics.

She raises her own silkworms and spins the silk into thread. Her goal is to make her own silk kimono from silkworm to woven material—a garment that can truly be called handmade.

It was her children who introduced

her to silkworm farming. They had taken a class at a museum and brought home silkworms.

The first year, Mrs. Fleming, a fine arts graduate from a Louisiana college, had 31 cocoons. Last year she had 5,000. This year she purposely limited her crop to 1,236.

Silk production was developed in ancient China and kept a secret from the world for more than 3,000 years, she said.

PTA NEWS

EMERSON ELEMENTARY
Emerson School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria for a short business meeting, followed by an open house.

All parents are encouraged to attend and meet their child's teacher.

PTA memberships will be taken at the session.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH

The San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will have open house beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Tues., Sept. 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you could be restless and a change of scenery now would be wise. Rely more on your instincts now for best results. Avoid acting in a forceful manner. Follow your hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study a new course of activity well before you embark upon it. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use your hunches and find the right way to have increased harmony with others. Consult business expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Know better what is expected of you by associates and then you can deal with them more equitably. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A higher-up understands your needs and will give you the backing you need now. Take no chances with one who is tricky.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good day to gain more favor than usual where associates are concerned. Make the evening a charming one with persons you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to what a co-worker has to suggest for greater mutual success. Take no chances with your credit at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Engage in recreations of a lofty nature and increase your happiness. Find the best way to handle routine duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take health treatments that will make you stronger and ready for big tasks ahead. Take time to improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your creativity is high and you can now accomplish a great deal. A good day to repay social obligations. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study conditions at home carefully and then make necessary changes. Do those things that please family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Obtain important data you need in order to operate more intelligently with your associates. Take no risks with your reputation.

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Right now, Texas Instruments is interviewing people for temporary work to meet its increased manufacturing needs. The money's good. And you get premium pay for the second and third shifts. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be seeing those paychecks.

To apply, come to the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. Open 8 AM to 8 PM, Monday through Friday and 8 AM to noon on Saturday.

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The 'Chief' retires

Melvin Little's announcement that he is taking early retirement from his position as chief of the City of Midland's Fire Department came as a complete surprise.

We, like most persons simply hadn't thought about Mel Little retiring — or of the Midland Fire Department without Chief Little at its helm.

After all, J. Melvin Little has been the chief for a quarter of a century, longer perhaps than a majority of the city's population has resided here. A great many residents haven't known any other chief.

And Chief Little has operated the department so efficiently and with so little outside display that residents have taken him and the department for granted. The department was there and the chief was there, both doing satisfactory jobs, and that's all there was to it.

It is no wonder, then, that his retirement announcement came as a shock to many persons.

He has done a tremendous job in building a fire department second to none in West Texas and beyond. Its personnel is capable, well-trained and efficient, and its equipment is the finest and most modern available. It is a department of which all Midlanders will be proud.

Mel Little and the fire department have grown up with the city. It was a comparatively small department in a comparatively small city when he took over as chief 25 years ago. It hadn't been

too many years previously when Midland had a volunteer fire department. And today, Little finds himself as chief of a 107-man department with six fire stations, plus another at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

He and his department, of course, have had some problems as they worked to keep pace with a fast-growing community. But none has been serious, and through it all Chief Little has been able to smile and to enjoy every bit of it. He has no regrets and he wouldn't have had it any other way.

And neither would the Tall City or its residents have had it any other way — than with Chief Little. They owe the chief and his fine department more than they can ever express.

So, after more than 40 years in the fire-fighting business (San Angelo and Midland Army Air Field prior to Midland), Melvin Little is stepping down on Oct. 15 as chief of a fire department which he has helped build and of which he is very proud, in order to get a bit of rest and relaxation and to spend more time "around the house."

It is good to know that Chief and Mrs. Little will continue to make their home in Midland.

And as he prepares to leave his office, Midlanders join in saying, "Thank you, Chief, for a job well done, and all best wishes and loads of happiness to you and Mrs. Little in your retirement in the Tall City."

The ultimate test

Sometimes the Internal Revenue Service designs a new tax form to make taxpayers forget about such things as tax cuts or rebates which never materialized.

And sometimes, presumably it does it out of compassion.

Whatever the reason, IRS will mail out in a few months the 1977 forms in eyepleasing pink and white and easing again, according to advance notice, the tax computing chore. It is said there will be no flipping from one side of the page to the other, reducing the chances for confusion and error.

Seems like we have heard this before.

Everytime Congress simplifies the tax laws, however, and everytime the IRS simplifies the forms, we seem to wind up with the same old headache in April.

And it still isn't going to be pleasant even if the pink and white form passes the ultimate test next spring.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

Thirty Years Ago (Sept. 26, 1947):

An address by Delbert Downing entitled, "Faith in a Christian World," will be featured at the fifth Monday meeting of the United Council of Church Women in the First Methodist Church.

INSIDE REPORT:

Human rights and Israel: highly explosive subject

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Even the most pro-Israel members of the House International Relations Committee scarcely believed their ears Sept. 12 when a scholarly witness praised Israel's mushrooming settlements on the West Bank as "an important contributor to the region's well-being and to the fostering of better relations" between Jew and Arab.

In President Carter's view, no issue has so poisoned relations between the U.S. and Israel as Prime Minister Begin's claim to the entire West Bank of the Jordan River as "liberated" lands that belong to Israel, with an inherent Israeli right to plant settlements.

Far from "fostering better relations" with the 700,000 Palestinian Arabs who live on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the Jewish settlements are officially labeled by the Carter administration as "obstacles" to peace. The settlements, furthermore, are clearly "illegal" under various international conventions. So, it might be expected that members of the human rights and Middle East subcommittees of the International Affairs Committee would hear some Arab spokesmen when they conducted the Sept. 12 hearing on legal and human rights aspects of the Israeli settlements.

They did not. Nor were the Congressmen aware of an essential fact when they heard Prof. Fred Gottheil of the University of Illinois express those remarkable views about Jewish settlements. The fact: he had been picked as a witness by staff of the two subcommittees at the express request of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee



(AIPAC). AIPAC, which is run by Morris J. Amitay, is this city's most important and effective pro-Israel lobbying group. Its roots run deep into the political soil of both the House and Senate and its network of political and public relations contacts extends to every major American city.

AIPAC and other political arms of the American-Jewish community did not want any hearings at all on the politically combustible issue of West Bank settlements. Rep. Edward Derwinski of Illinois, ranking Republican on the human rights subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Fraser of Minnesota, sought to block the hearings altogether.

Calling the subject "explosive," Derwinski said public hearings might "complicate" Mr. Carter's Middle East peace plans at a delicate moment in the negotiations. Fraser and Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, chairman of the Middle East subcommittee, disagreed. But the political courage implicit in their decision to move ahead with hearings filled with political bodytraps was overshadowed by extraordinary kowtowing of their staffs to the pro-Israel lobby.

Not only was AIPAC permitted to "recommend" at least one witness



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ethics probes aim at GOPers

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee is pulling out all stops to get the testimony of Korean payoff man Tongsun Park. The committee has even approached ex-Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., himself a prominent figure in the Koreagate investigation and a close friend of Park, to act as a secret intermediary.

Democratic leaders would like to implicate some Republicans in the Koreagate scandal, so it can't be used against the Democrats as a campaign issue. One Democratic source suggested that Gallagher might be able to persuade Park to talk about reports that a Nixon campaign aide put the arm on him for a \$100,000 contribution.

But another source insisted the committee was eager to get Park's testimony about the congressmen he paid off, regardless of their politics. We have seen no evidence that the committee is taking a partisan approach to the investigation.

It is no secret, however, that the Democrats would welcome a few more Republicans joining them in the hot water. Some Democrats are searching intently for Republicans who may have accepted gifts or favors from the South Koreans. Here are the names of those who are under scrutiny:

— RICHARD NIXON: There are persistent but unproven reports that the Nixon campaign received some laundered cash from South Koreans. So far as we can find out, Nixon was not directly involved in any transactions with Korean payoff men.

— SPIRO AGNEW: We reported last May that the former vice president had teamed up with Tongsun Park in London on some business deals. We have no evidence, however, that their joint ventures were illegal.

— SEN. JAKE GARN, R-Utah: He flew to South Korea in 1975, all expenses paid, as the guest of a foundation that allegedly is a government front. But there is no reason to believe he was aware of its government ties.

— REP. WILLIAM BROOMFIELD, R-Mich.: Press reports, quoting "a source close to Tongsun Park," alleged that the Korean influence peddler gave Broomfield \$1,000. The congressman has denied the allegation and has opened his records to both the Justice Department and House Ethics Committee. The records contain no trace of the alleged \$1,000.

— REP. ALBERT QUIE, R-Minn.: He joined a congressional delegation that visited South Korea in 1969 and brought back a free suit and a pair of cufflinks. He priced the booty and found the suit was worth \$50, the

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Top aide can be more powerful than 'boss'

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — If you believe the analysts of such things, a lot of people watched and were impressed by "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." This thinly fictionalized television dramatization of the pre-Watergate Nixon White House, an account inspired by former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman's novel "The Company," attracted large numbers of citizens who thought they were indeed getting a rare glimpse down those fabled corridors of power.

Unfortunately, they got more fiction than fact from the main story about a president with an all-consuming hatred for certain categories of people, including the press.

But the dramatization was quite illuminating when it showed the Machiavellian behavior of top aides to top government officials.

The screenwriters were aided by two veteran Washington reporters. These consultants knew well that a Washington power story has to include a sprinkling of maneuvering aides if it is to have that aura of truth. The average viewer could not be expected to focus on the assistants instead of their president, but it is to the writers credit that they gave the "helpers" prominent roles.

For it is a fact that modern government has become so large and complex that the top aide can, in some



Benjamin Shore

instances, be more powerful than the person elected or appointed to high positions.

The key is time, not only time in which to do things but also time in which simply to think. Presidents, Cabinet officers and members of Congress relinquish control of their time to aides, who make up appointment schedules, draft memos summarizing key issues and recommending courses of action, and know everything going on.

Public officials are at the mercy of their trusted aides. The officials know it, but they can't change it. The aides know it, but they like it.

The recent report of the special House of Representatives commission studying ways to run the House better noted that the average congressman works 11 hours a day but has only a few minutes to himself.

When he rushes to the floor for a debate or a vote, he carries a staff-prepared folder containing summaries of the issues and a recommended position.

Lacking this staff support, the legislator, if he is unfamiliar with the issue, will rely on a colleague for advice.

When he rushes to committee meetings, committee aides are ready to explain and advise. These people sitting behind the elected officials at committee hearings are the nonelected "legislators."

When he answers constituents' letters, he more often than not is simply signing a bland all-purpose reply that does not reflect much seriously thought.

The fictionalized president in "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" tellingly complained, just weeks after his inauguration, that he was drowning in memos. The aides who wrote those memos controlled the president's thinking. He had no time to study issues independently. There is no easy solution.

When Jimmy Carter dusts off Harry Truman's desk sign, "The Buck Stops Here," he is inviting aides to drown him in memos. For only then can he feel that he is making the final, tough decisions. In fact, the aides are making the decisions.

The course that modern presidents are loath to take is greater delegation of decision-making authority to subordinates. This theoretically would give a president more time to focus on crucial issues independently, but it also makes him vulnerable to charges of slipshod management, or worse, not caring about the "lesser" issues.

And then, there is always the danger of another Watergate.

Mark Russell says

When Senator Charles Percy stepped up the Bert Lance investigation, Jody Powell started spreading rumors about Percy. It's reached that level now with this new crowd — born a gain hardball.

Even though the Good Book says to turn the other cheek, it helps if you know how to set a broken jaw.

We're back to normal. It just didn't seem like good old Washington without an enemies list.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It looks like the world's supply of energy might last longer than we can afford."

by Brickman

the small society



(EDITORIAL) is the se delivered Friday at International Contractors the Sept. Telegram, dependent 1977 recip Memorial Association It is the h AAPG.)

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SCHLEICKE 1,250 feet from a HE&W survey

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Hobbouty discusses U.S.'s energy future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second part of an address delivered by Michel T. Hobbouty last Friday at the annual meeting of the International Association of Drilling Contractors. The first part was run in the Sept. 25 issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Hobbouty, a Houston independent oilman and scientist, is the 1977 recipient of the Sidney Powers Memorial Award of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. It is the highest award made by the AAPG.)

Now, let's go on to another potential energy source.

When we speak of developing and producing difficult oil we must at all times consider the vast quantities which are embedded in our deposits of oil shale. The estimated reserves are several times higher than the total oil reserves in the entire Middle East and South America combined.

Our domestic reserves of oil from shale are estimated from 600 billion to a trillion barrels. If we can develop the technology to produce this oil from shale, our oil shale deposits can form the foundation of a reconstructed and viable oil industry for the next 100 years.

This brings to my mind that, in October 1968, at the Fifth Symposium on Oil Shale sponsored by the Colorado School of Mines, I presented a paper entitled "Shale Oil - Will it Ever be a Reality?"

"At that time, which was 10 years ago, I stated '25 years ago we were told that oil from shale would be a reality in 5 years. Twenty years ago, we were told it would be in 5 years. And for each successive 5-year period, it was still 5 years away. And today, we hear oil from shale will be a reality in the next 5 years.'

"I went on to say that environmental restraints and governmental restrictions are so severe, I am beginning to doubt that it will ever be a reality.

"Today, in the midst of the most serious domestic issue confronting the United States - which is energy - the government has not yet established the framework within which a viable shale oil industry can function. It is ridiculous that I would have to repeat today what I stated 10 years ago - 'shale oil - will it ever be a reality?'

"Again, I will also repeat what I stated in 1968 - 'given the proper political economic incentives, I am firmly convinced that private industry can make oil from shale a reality. It is a source of energy we need and must develop and produce as soon as possible.'

"Now, let's proceed to the next source, which will provide our energy in the future.

"Coal is the world's most abundant fossil fuel. There are immense quantities in the United States. Our total resource is estimated at 4 trillion tons, of which approximately 260 billion tons are estimated to be recoverable with current economics and technology.

"This estimated proven amount represents approximately 400 years supply based on our present rate of consumption. Converting these coal reserves into energy represents a major challenge for producers and users alike.

"Users of coal at present are mainly electric utilities, but in the future as nuclear energy satisfies much of the growth in electricity, increasing amounts of coal will be consumed by other industries.

"The primary reason coal has not expanded more rapidly is two-fold: First - by artificially controlling the price of gas, government forced the coal industry into a 20-year depression, making the name Appalachia, one of our nation's richest coal-bearing regions, synonymous with poverty, disease and despair.

"Second, government limitations on the amount of sulphur released into the atmosphere has drastically reduced production.

"In the case of oil it is relatively easy to remove the sulphur before the oil is burned. For coal, however, this

is not now technologically possible. Therefore, it is low sulphur coal that is more desirable.

"It is very obvious that if there is some easing of these environmental restraints the use of coal is expected to more than double in the U.S. and to

ENERGY OIL & GAS

increase nearly 50 per cent in the rest of the world by the end of this century.

"In this connection and before proceeding to the next source of energy for tomorrow, I must unequivocally state that a general letup in fanatical environmental controls is mandatory.

"It is extremely important that a controllable and efficient compatibility be attained between industry and environmentalists. One of the greatest drawbacks that we have today is the asinine environmental restraints and unwarranted delays imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency in just getting ordinary things done.

"In my opinion, the EPA should be completely abolished or its directives changed so that it will be meaningful in its efforts to sustain, maintain and protect the environment in complete coordination with industry.

"By eliminating the useless costly and time-consuming bureaucratic procedures which have been foisted upon us in the name of environmental protection, which serve not to impose reasonable regulations as to the manner of conduct in exploration, development and production activities, but instead these procedures mandate that such activities - however conducted - will simply never occur.

"We out to stop fooling ourselves and realize that an Environmental Impact Statement required as a prerequisite to conducting necessary and, in fact, essential energy exploration and development activities serves but one function, namely, to delay or forever prevent commencement of the activities.

"It is simply a lawyer's playground in which opponents test the ability of the proponents to describe with sufficient particularity all conceivable and unlikely horror stories about the possible adverse impact of the activity on environmental factors.

"But the fact of the matter is that if all these factors are fully described the activity is finally permitted - after unwarranted lengthy delays - but if not the activity is continually delayed until they are fully described.

"We can no longer afford to provide such a weapon to empty-headed obstructionists and regulators who are willing - in fact eager - to do everything in their power to prevent forever the development of our oil and gas and other energy resources.

"Therefore, I repeat that, in my opinion, the EPA should be completely abolished or its directives changed so that it will be meaningful in its efforts to sustain, maintain and protect the environment in complete coordination with industry.

"The next major source of energy in the United States is nuclear which, as we all know has been delayed and

stymied because of the fanatical and wang-brained obstructionists - including that purveyor of demagoguery - Ralph Nader.

Between now and 1985, despite its problems, nuclear power fueled by enriched uranium remains one of this nation's best prospects for fulfilling the possible energy gap.

Delays in construction, either because of legislation, politics, or fanatical environmental restraints, will necessitate increasing dependence on foreign oil or a drastic reduction in the living standard of this nation.

Worldwide installed capacity of nuclear reactors is projected to increase nearly 10 fold between 1975 and 1990. Therefore, it is important that the search for uranium be conducted on an ever sustaining scale. In fact, the search should be accelerated.

It is a paradox that the majority of American people favor a speedup of the building of nuclear power plants and yet approval to build these plants has been held up due strictly to political and environmental factors.

In this connection we should remind ourselves that last month the nuclear age was 32 years old. Prior to 1945, many scientists had known that the fusion of the atom could produce unbelievable power but no concrete effort was made to create this power because it was felt that electricity and oil using internal combustion engines were sufficient and no other types of power were necessary.

After all, electric power and the combustion engine were only a generation old. Therefore, while oil and gas is growing scarcer and other forms of energy remains costly and experimental, it is odd that a greater source of power - nuclear energy - is the subject of such controversy that its future cannot be predicted.

The enigma of nuclear power is the determination whether it is intended to be used in a bomb or in a power plant. There are some - whom I may classify as overly zealous environmentalists - who claim that any use of nuclear power would be catastrophic to both humans and the land.

Nuclear diplomacy has taken on a where-do-I-go-from-here status. Here lies a great energy source which can remain dormant and be of no use to anyone on this earth or it can be put to use for the benefit of mankind so as to alleviate shortages from known energy sources which we know are becoming more critical each day.

In this nuclear age it is odd and rather sad that the energy crisis is becoming the crisis of the world.

Therefore, tremendous energy can be created in this country if we begin to build many nuclear plants to supply power to replace the gradual decline of our petroleum resources.

In this connection, fast breeder reactors should be constructed as they use plutonium and uranium to produce both power and new fuel at the same time. Breeder reactors produce more fuel than they consume and stretch uranium supplies.

Since time is so important to this country to develop as much energy self-sufficiency as possible, it is inconceivable that there have been obstructions of all types - primarily by frenzied, uncompromising and impassioned environmentalist - which have prevented and/or slowed down the building of even the most fundamental type of nuclear plant.

Even with today's nuclear reactors uranium can supply energy comparable to all of the oil already discovered and expected to be discovered in the United States.

Reprocessing used nuclear fuel and reusing or recycling the uranium and plutonium thus obtained can provide vitally needed energy supplies in the future. Any proposal or proposals to forego this energy supply raises issues about future national well-being and even future world stability.

Needless to say I do not agree with the restrictions placed in this country upon the use of uranium or plutonium as a commercial reactor fuel.

Sooner or later this country will realize that it has to have these nuclear plants if it intends to continue to grow and prosper. Whether we like it or not the atom will be the leading source of power in this nation's future.

Now for the summary. We must bear in mind one indisputable fact: Low cost energy is gone forever. The United States will have to convert from petroleum to other less convenient and certainly more costly energy sources.

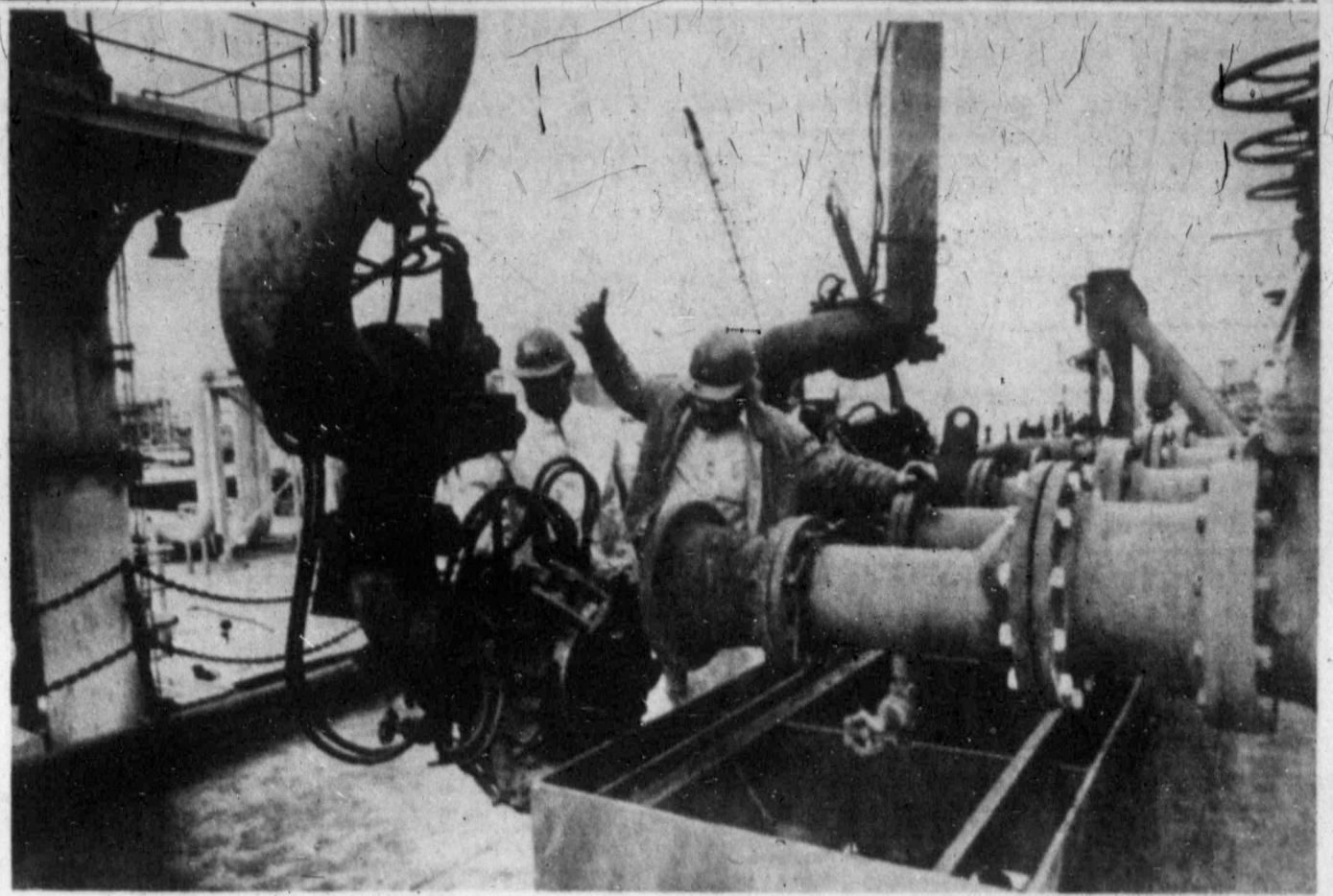
If our petroleum reserves are depleting as fast as some prognosticators say they are, development and use of a number of alternative energy sources is mandatory. No one particular resource can establish a respectable sufficiency; it will require a balanced assortment of many energy sources.

Petroleum, coal and nuclear are the only immediate sources in sufficient supplies to permit us to create enough lead time to develop and produce others.

Elcor declares stock dividend

Elcor Corp. has announced a regular quarterly dividend of \$0.03 per share, reports Roy E. Campbell, company president.

The dividend will be paid by the Midland-based concern Nov. 2 to shareholders of record Oct. 13.



AL DAVISON, left, of Philadelphia and Ken Dordell of Linwood, Pa., make refinery hook-up for the first tanker loaded with crude oil from the Alaska North Slope to reach the East Coast last

week at Marcus Hook, Pa. The arrival of the "Overseas Valdez" ends a 7,000-mile journey from Prudhoe Bay to the BP Oil Co. including passage through the Panama Canal. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy one of hottest subjects for how-to-do-it-yourself books

The Washington Post

Energy is one of the hottest subjects for how-to-do-it books. These are just a few of the best:

"The Solar Home Book," subtitled "Heating, Cooling and Designing with the Sun," has become something of an underground best-seller. It was written by Bruce Anderson, a 30-year-old with a master's degree in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When he stopped by Washington recently, Anderson explained that he first became interested in solar

energy simply because he needed a master's thesis and not much seemed to have been written on the subject. He wrote the thesis in 1972. Later he expanded it into a full-length book.

After working for a while with architect I. M. Pei, Anderson had decided that the world of big-time architecture was not for him and moved to Harrisville, N.H. There he organized Total Environmental Action, a group that has now expanded to publish a number of solar-related brochures and a magazine called Solar Age.

A former schoolmate of Anderson's, Michael Riordan, financed the

publication of his book. Under the imprint of Cheshire Books, the paperback was illustrated and put together totally by people who had never worked in a book before.

Simultaneously, McGraw Hill published a hardbound textbook version together with Total Environmental Action called "Solar Energy, Fundamentals in Building Design," which is somewhat more professionally oriented, though with much the same content. The paperback is \$7.50 and available by mail (as well as in bookstores) from Cheshire Books, Church Hill, Harrisville, N.H., 03450. The hardbound version is \$21.50; available in bookshops that specialize in technical publications.

Association will meet

Charles A. Peebles, area manager for the Copper Development Association, Inc., Dallas, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Alternate Energy Association-Solar Energy Society of the Permian Basin.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Plaza Cafeteria in Odessa. Peebles topic will be "Domestic Hot Water Solar System Sizing and Calculations." The presentation, including slides, will be based on data contained in the "Uniform Solar Energy Code" published by the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials.

Peebles is a native Texan. He is a journeyman plumber and has served as a plumbing inspector for more than 10 years in Dallas where he was also chief of plumbing for that city.

He has served 10 years as technical representative and area manager in CDA Building Products Market Development Division.

The meeting is open to the public. The purpose of the organization is to provide a forum for exchange of ideas, problems and solutions encountered by individuals and builders who are using or planning to use solar and-or wind energy.

Menard test to complete

M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Robert K. Hillin & NRM, Midland, were moving in a completion unit after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,292 feet. At No. 2-106 Jacoby, indicated extension to the Jacoby (Fry) oil pool of Menard County, 15 miles northwest of Menard.

It recovered 450 feet of free 37-gravity oil and 120 feet of very slightly salty and heavy oil- and gas-cut mud on a 43-minute drillstem test in the Fry sand from 3,217-3,237 feet. Gas surfaced in 12 minutes, gauge unreported, on a 1/4-inch choke.

Drilled to 3,302 feet, it is plugged back to 3,251 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Hooper & Wade survey 106, abstract 1485.

Meeting scheduled

BIG SPRING - The American Chemical Society will meet in Big Spring Thursday.

Jesse Looney, with Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. will talk on "Regulation or Over Regulation."

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. in the La Posada.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Williams No. 1 GAW; drilling 3,970 feet in anhydrite.

BORDEN - Warrior No. 1 Red Crow; id 2,210 feet, plugged.

BREWSTER - Union Texas No. 1 Sibley; drilling 4,673 feet in sand and lime.

CHAVES - Texas O&G No. 1 B'O'Brien; drilling 7,435 feet in lime, shale.

CROCKETT - Cox No. 1-8 University; drilling 8,257; 15-minute drillstem test from 8,415-8,690 feet, recovered 250 feet of drilling mud and 350 feet of water.

CULBERSON - Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Delaware Basin State; drilling 16,130 feet in shale.

DAWSON - Monsanto No. 1 Carrie; id 10,516 feet, fishing.

EDDY - Monsanto No. 1 Lake Wood-State; id 9,728 feet, plugged and abandoned.

EDWARDS - Quasator No. 1 Turney; id 6,985 feet, doing remedial work.

FISHER - Gulf No. 1 Singley; id 9,300 feet, shut in, waiting on potential through Cisco perforations at 7,897-7,831 feet.

FRANKLIN - Gulf No. 2-A Deal; id 7,850 feet; shut in.

GAINES - Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman; pumping, no gauge.

GLASSCOCK - Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger; drilling 3,891 feet in lime, shale.

HOCKEY - Texas American No. 1 Davis; id 6,830 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

IRON - Gulf No. 1-V/D State; id 7,940 feet in sand, shale, taking a drillstem test from 7,885-7,940 feet.

LEA - Moncrief No. 1-8 State; id 14,150 feet, still waiting on a pulling unit.

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swabbed 20 barrels of water in three hours, through perforations at 7,344-7,428 feet.

HENDRIX - No. 1 Page; drilling 5,063 feet in lime and shale.

HOOPER & WADE - No. 105 Olaski; perforated at 6,414-5,411 feet casing size has not been reported.

STERLING - Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed; drilling 4,480 feet in lime.

TERRELL - Gulf No. 1-C White; id 10,800 feet; logging, took a drillstem test from 10,760-10,860 feet, the results have not been reported.

UPTON - Union Texas No. 1-31 Amacker; drilling 8,543 feet in shale.

AMINOLDI - No. 1-15 University; drilling 7,318 feet in shale.

VAL VERDE - Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills; id 15,621 feet; shut in for a casing leak Operator perforated from 15,216-15,340 feet.

WARD - Gulf No. 1-Cadenhead; drilling 16,871 feet in time.

GULF No. 1-13-18 University; drilling 12,531 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; drilling 15,516 feet in chert.

Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy; drilling 13,123 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 1-PP University; drilling 6,809 feet.

Texas Co. No. 1-D State Gas Unit; id 13,250 feet; preparing to condition hole.

Williams No. 1 Nairobi; id 6,800 feet; still shut in.

WINKLER - Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University; drilling 6,583 feet in time.

Brock, Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermit Townsite; drilling 3,310 feet in anhydrite.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 16,367 feet in shale.

ROOSEVELT - Colorado No. 1 Nash; id 2,412 feet; preparing to run casing.

V-F No. 1 Hibrey; drilling 6,400 feet in lime.

SCHLEICHER - Gulf No. 2-A Deal; id 7,850 feet; shut in.

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V-F No. 1 Hibrey; drilling 6,400

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.

VASEGA

HEDIC

DENOR

NACDEN



I admire the way my wife spends. She's a credit to her...

1. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

CARDS: I admire the way my wife spends. She's a credit to her. Savege - Child - Drive - Canard - Cards

THE BETTER HALF



"I didn't think I'd EVER get Stanley off to work this morning!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

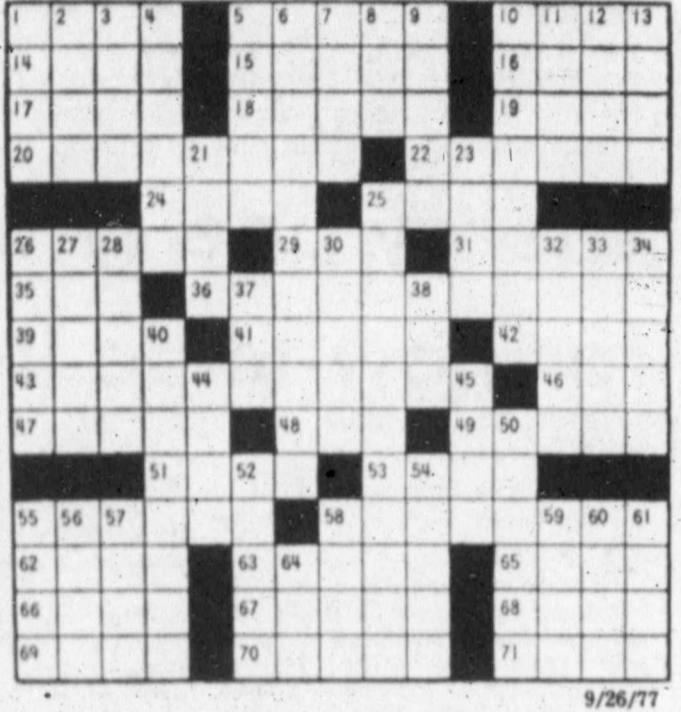


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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9/26/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Hold it, Marmaduke! Mom said our bird was a real singer... not a real swinger!"



"ACCORDING TO THIS, ONE OF THE SHIPS IN THE TUNA FLEET WENT DOWN."

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By MERW Special to T

MIAMI - A Zamora he was ren exposure to v on trial in today on murder.

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Television may be true defendant in Florida trial

By MERWIN SIGALE
Special to The Washington Post

MIAMI — Fifteen-year-old Ronney A. Zamora, whose attorney contends he was rendered insane by intense exposure to violence on television, goes on trial in Dade County Circuit Court today on a charge of first-degree murder.

The trial has attracted unusual attention. One reason is the nature of the defense, which could place television itself on trial. Telly Savalas, star of the "Kojak" crime series on CBS-TV, has been subpoenaed as a witness for the defense, which claims that "Kojak" was one of the programs that warped Zamora's mind.

Another reason is the scheduled televising of trial excerpts for at least two hours nightly on Miami's public television station, WPBT. It will be the first extensive TV coverage of any Florida trial since the State Supreme Court allowed cameras in courtrooms as of July 5, for a one-year experiment.

Zamora and Darrell M. Agrella now 15, were indicted together in the June 4, shooting murder of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart, who lived next door to the Zamora family in Miami Beach. They will be tried as adults. The indictment alleges first-degree murder, burglary, robbery and possession of a firearm while committing a felony.

Agrella, will be tried in November. He has pleaded innocent. His attorney asked for a separate trial because Zamora gave Miami Beach police a confession.

Zamora's attorney, Ellis Rubin, has entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity. Without admitting that Zamora committed the crime, Rubin, in a pretrial brief, said he would prove that the boy "was suffering from, and acted under the influence of, prolonged, intense, involuntary, subliminal television intoxication."

The television "intoxicant," according to Rubin, produced a "mental disease or defect" that left Zamora unable to "appreciate the criminality of his conduct" or "conform his con-

duct to the requirements of the law."

In a pretrial deposition, Mrs. Yolanda Zamora, the defendant's mother, said that Ronney had watched television for six to seven hours per night since the family moved to Florida from the New York area on July 25, 1976.

"He was crazy over 'Kojak,'" Mrs. Zamora said. "He even asked his father to shave his head because he wanted my husband to look like Kojak."

The defense has said that the Haggart murder resembled a "Kojak" episode, but Savalas, asked about such an episode, replied, "Nope. You've got the wrong show."

Other programs that Mrs. Zamora said her son liked were "Police Woman" and "S.W.A.T." Rubin has been limited somewhat by Judge H. Paul Baker, who said he would not permit a "general indictment" of television. The judge ruled out any testimony that would show how television affects children in general, but he allowed testimony by experts as to how television influenced Zamora.

In that connection, the judge said Friday that Savalas must appear Oct. 5 for a determination of whether his testimony would be relevant.

Savalas, recently quoted as saying that he abhors TV violence and that Kojak "does not pull guns," is reported to have agreed to testify.

Violence on television has come under increasing fire from citizens' groups. Moreover, the issue was dramatized by at least two incidents this month.

A 14-year-old boy in Columbus, Ohio, was said by police to have shot and killed his brother, 11, while reenacting a scene from the detective movie, "Dirty Harry," the day after it was shown on television.

In Hartford City, Ind., a confessed killer testified that he and three other men discussed a televised movie about the Charles Manson murders, then killed four men in a trailer home last February.

Neither case was comparable to that of Zamora, in which prolonged

exposure to violent programs is alleged to have caused insanity. As for the crime itself, police said that Mrs. Haggart surprised two burglars and was shot with her own pistol when she threatened to call the police.

The prosecution is expected to call about 25 witnesses and the defense about a dozen, including psychiatrists and psychologists for both sides. Judge Baker has issued a gag order forbidding participants to discuss the case publicly.

South African latest winner in piano contest

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The latest winner of the Van Cliburn International piano competition is Steven DeGroot of South Africa, who Sunday received \$10,000 and a three-year tour of engagements around the world.

The 24-year-old DeGroot, who is studying at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, said he has had music in his house as long as he could recall.

As a part of his 90-minute, semifinal competition, DeGroot played the Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie Op. 61 on a Borsendorfer Imperial Grand piano. The 97-key piano, made in Austria, was used by several pianists in the competition this year.

A Russian, 25-year-old Alexander Toradze, won the silver medal and the only American to reach the finals, 25-year-old Jeffrey Swann of New York City, won the bronze.

Toradze, whose father is a composer and mother an actress, plays out of the Moscow Conservatory.

Swann was born in Arizona, lived in Dallas and studied under Alexander Uninsky at Southern Methodist University. Although his parents reside at Euless, Tex., Swann is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The Van Cliburn competition this year had 198 applications but only 92 were accepted and then only 76 showed up. The strenuous competition, which is held every four years, began Sept. 11.

During the last 90-minute recital, the pianists gave a performance of chamber work and a piano quintet accompanied by the Tokyo String Quartet.

A 13-member jury from around the world selected the winners.

Membership for vaulters open

Membership in the 4-H Vaulting team will be open to new vaulters today through Saturday.

"Vaulting is developing confidence, rhythm, timing, coordination and grace while riding a horse," said Mrs. Marcie Stimmel, sponsor for the group.

Dues are \$10 per month initiation plus a \$4.50 fee to join the American Vaulting Association.

U.N. General Assembly policy debate begins today

By SAMUEL KOO

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly begins its policy debate today; the Security Council starts work on the British American plan for Rhodesia, and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance launches two weeks of talks with visiting foreign ministers.

The assembly's annual policy debate will continue for three weeks and will bring chiefs of state, prime ministers and foreign ministers to the podium to outline the policies and concerns of each of the 149 member nations.

Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira of Brazil was to be the first speaker, followed by representatives of Canada, Venezuela, Spain, Nicaragua, Belgium, Costa Rica, Norway and Bolivia.

President Carter addresses the assembly on Oct. 4 and is expected to appeal for U.N. support for the



CLYDE MORRISON of Santa Monica, Calif. is big on shoes and boots. Morrison runs his own shoe repair shop, and when he bought a new small foreign car, he had it modified to resemble a short-

topped boot. He says his only problem is returning all the waves he gets from kids as he drives down the street. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration campaign to sell treaty begins

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is opening the Carter administration campaign to sell the Senate-Foreign Relations Committee on the wisdom of the new Panama Canal treaty.

The committee opened its hearings today amid repeated forecasts that the Senate would reject the pact if a vote were taken this fall.

Vance and the two principal negotiators, Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, were among the first witnesses called to testify before the committee.

While the testimony of Vance and the two negotiators is considered important, committee staff aides said appearances by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may be more critical.

The defense secretary and the military's top officer are scheduled to testify Tuesday.

Gen. Brown and the other joint chiefs say they firmly support the treaty, declaring that the canal, once considered vital to U.S. security in the Western Hemisphere, is rapidly losing its military importance.

Treaty critics, including some House members and senators, have questioned whether the joint chiefs really feel that way. Former members of the JCS have said the United States needs continued control of the waterway to ensure free passage of the U.S. Navy between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Actually, there are two separate treaties under consideration, although they are considered indivisible. One treaty would turn full

control of the canal over to Panama by the year 2000. The other gives the United States the right to ensure perpetual neutrality for the canal.

The pact calls for 9,000 U.S. troops now based in the Canal Zone to be withdrawn, and treaty critics on the Senate committee say they want to ask the Pentagon how the United

States would be able to intervene militarily once the Canal Zone is surrendered to Panamanian authorities.

One tentative supporter of

ratification, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., a committee member, said it appears to him the canal cannot be defended militarily even if American troops were to remain.

In a statement released Sunday, Case said, "our military experts have said it would take up to 100,000 men to defend the canal and even then there is no way to guarantee against the possibility that someone might sneak in with explosives or lob artillery shells over the heads of American troops to hit the slide-prone narrow sections of the canal."

Women plan torch bearing to conference

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, sponsor of the conference.

Judy Carter has been informally designated by the President as his representative, not only to push for the Equal Rights Amendment but to play an out-front role in women's conferences.

The women's conference opens in Houston on Nov. 18.

At the 1848 women's convention, called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Seneca Falls, women drew up a declaration demanding equality.

One of the resolutions within the declaration called for women to get the vote. The over-all declaration, patterned after the Declaration of Independence, became a blueprint for women's equal rights campaigns.

Nearly 2,000 delegates from 56 states and territories are to attend this year's National Women's Conference.

President Carter's daughter-in-law Judy Carter, New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak and former Texas legislator Sissy Farenthold will lead a candlelight service in Seneca Falls on Wednesday.

The next morning, runners will begin the seven-week, 2,500-mile torch relay through 14 states and the District of Columbia. They will carry a 1977 "Declaration of Sentiments," written by Maya Angelou, a playwright who is a member of the National

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Defense to launch its case

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — After watching the state parade 17 witnesses to the stand in three weeks of testimony, the defense will have its chance to present evidence today in the trial of two former Houston policemen charged with drowning a prisoner.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged in the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose body was recovered from Houston's Buffalo Bayou three days after he was arrested in a bar disturbance.

Denson and Orlando are accused of beating Torres and pushing him into the bayou.

The state rested its case last Thursday and after State District Court Judge James Warren denied defense motions for an instructed verdict of innocent, defense attorneys Bob Bennett and Mike Ramsey said they would decide over the weekend whether to present testimony.

The defense has claimed the officers did not intend serious injury and could not foresee that Torres would drown.

Five police officers, including Denson and Orlando, were fired from the force after Torres' body was recovered. Two of the officers, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25 and Louis G. Kinney, 27, testified for the state under grants of immunity from prosecution.

Membership for vaulters open

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Teng rules out rapprochement

By GEORGES BIANNIC
Agence France-Press

PEKING — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Sunday that any kind of rapprochement between China and the Soviet Union could be ruled out for decades.

Speaking to Manfred Woerner, chairman of the defense committee of the West German Bundestag, the 73-year-old vice premier said such a resumption of friendly relations would not come about in his lifetime, that of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng (56 or 57) or even the "next generation" of Chinese.

Teng, who is also vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party, quoted the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung as having said the Sino-Soviet conflict would go on for thousands of years.

Teng, No. 3 in the Chinese hierarchy after Hua and Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying, called on the countries of Western Europe to unite and strengthen their defense against Russia.

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DEATHS

Alvin Holler rites today

BIG SPRING — Services for Alvin B. Holler, 67, of Colorado City were to be at 10 a.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Harrington, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Holler died Friday following a lengthy illness.

Holler was born June 7, 1910, in Howard County. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Vivian Classell in Reno, Nev., in 1951. He retired in 1972 after serving 43 years in civil service in California.

Survivors include his widow; a brother, Roy Holler of Sterling City; four sisters, Mrs. Lola Joiner of Cuthbert, Mrs. Twila Cathey of Red Bluff, Calif., Emily Tenick of Odessa and Ruth Estes of Austin, and a stepson, Robert Classell of San Antonio.

Nephews will be pallbearers. Members of the Wilson-Wyatt VFW Post of Colorado City will be honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Warren dies at Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. R. C. Warren, 80, died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Cecil Foster, former pastor of Northside Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A Bell County native, Mrs. Warren had been a Dawson County resident since 1924. She married R. C. Warren in September 1913 in Crews.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lometa Weeks of Lamesa, Mrs. James Crumley of Midland and Mrs. Campbell Thames of Denver City; four sons, Jack Warren, Bobby Warren and Charles Warren, all of Lamesa, and Sonney Warren of Ruidoso, N.M.; a sister, Bonnie Clark of Ballinger; two brothers, Gifford Campbell of Westwego, La., and Burley Campbell of Winters; 18 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Barrioz rites set Tuesday

LAMESA — Pedro Barrioz Jr., 23, died Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital following a cotton gin accident.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rt. Rev. Magr. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Barrioz had been a resident of Lamesa and Dawson County for the past four years. He married Juanita Arredondo Oct. 1, 1970, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Lucinda Barrioz and Bernarda Barrioz, both of Lamesa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Barrioz Sr. of Lamesa; his maternal grandmother, Ramona Iglesia of Lamesa; six sisters, Luisa Hernandez, Yolanda Lopez, Alicia Barrioz, Ludivina Barrioz, Elizabeth Barrioz and Maribel Barrioz, all of Lamesa, and a brother, Ramon Barrioz of Lamesa.

Mrs. Ellyson services today

LAMESA — Services for Mirtie Ellyson, 78, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Moody Smith, pastor of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church in Farwell, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ellyson died Friday morning in a Del Rio hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Berry, Ala., and married the late Clyde Ellyson March 31, 1918, in Berry. She moved to Dawson County from the Loop community in 1943.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luther Bagwell of Quemato and Mrs. Sarah Adams of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hutton of Brownfield and Mrs. Mina Evans of Fayette, Ala.; three brothers, Marvin Jones, Melton Jones and Marshall Jones, all of North Port, Ala.; five grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanfield dies; rites set

LAMESA — Stella L. Stanfield, 82, died Sunday afternoon in a Lamesa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Branon Funeral Home with burial in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Stanfield was a Comanche native who lived in Lamesa since 1970. She was a retired schoolteacher and had been a librarian in the State Library in Austin several years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Zoda Groves of Bryan, and a brother, A. V. Stanfield of Lamesa.

Mrs. Mason, 86, dies at Brady

BRADY — Letha L. Mason, 86, of Brady, mother of Lincoln Mason and Willie Mason, both of Midland, died Saturday night in a Brady hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wilkerson Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

Mrs. Mason was born May 14, 1891, and married Henry C. Mason in Mason in September 1909. She had lived in Brady 68 years. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Other survivors include three daughters, a son, a brother, 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. King, 78, dies at Andrews

HINESVILLE, Ga. — Mrs. Callie Ruth King, 78, of Andrews died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Carter Funeral Home in Hinesville, Ga., with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery in Fleming, Ga.

Mrs. King was born Aug. 24, 1899, in Claxton, Ga. She had lived in Andrews four years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Muri J. Pendleton Jr. of Andrews; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wilson rites set Tuesday

CRANE — Mrs. Cleo Miller Wilson, 82, died Sunday in a Crane hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane with burial in Crane Garden of Memories.

Mrs. Wilson was born March 17, 1895, in Jessamine, Ky. She was married to William A. Wilson in 1917 in Lexington, Ky. He died in June 1964. She had lived in Crane for four years. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Francis Meyer of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Billy Stovall of Crane; two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Land and Mrs. Mary Hall, both of Lexington, Ky.; a brother, Charles Miller of Dayton, Ohio; three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Slaughter dies of injuries

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Tom (Emma) Slaughter, 78, died Saturday from injuries she received in a car-pedestrian accident.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Slaughter was born March 21, 1899, in Howard County and was a lifetime resident of the county. She was active in real estate and insurance and was a member of the American Businesswomen's Association and the Ladies Auxiliary of World War I veterans. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a brother, Andy Tucker of Big Spring, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Vastine rites set today

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Anna Vastine, 91, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial Tuesday in a Bowie cemetery.

Mrs. Vastine died late Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Sept. 3, 1886, in Savannah, Tenn. She had lived in Big

Spring since 1931. Mrs. Vastine was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sue Arner of Big Spring and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Stanton; a son, John Vastine of San Leandro, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. John Bristol of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Gertrude Hamm and Aline Covey, both of Bowie; three grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Cobb dies; rites today

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. Ella Cobb, 80, of Brownfield, sister of Frank Donaghe of Big Spring, died Saturday in a Brownfield nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cobb was born in Ballinger and reared in Cottle County. She moved to Tokio community in Terry County in 1925 and married the late Arthur Cobb at the Turner community May 1, 1927. They farmed in that area until his retirement and moved to Brownfield in 1944.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a sister and three brothers.

Lacy Berger's services today

BIG SPRING — Services for Lacy Berger, 65, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.

Berger died Friday night of an apparent heart attack.

Berger was born March 5, 1912, in Halstead, Kan. He had lived in Big Spring since 1973.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Doug Berger of Irving; a brother, Beryl Berger of Hot Spring, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Bee Hay of Hot Springs, Ark.

A. L. Stewart dies at Junction

LONDON, Tex. — Alfred L. Stewart of London, father of Mrs. Imogene Damron of Midland, died Sunday morning in a Junction hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the London Community Hall with burial in London Cemetery directed by a Junction funeral home.

Stewart was a native of London. He was a schoolteacher and superintendent in London's schools.

Survivors include his widow, another daughter, a sister and two brothers.

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Martin farm tour set Wednesday

STANTON — A farm tour of Martin County Wednesday will be capped off by a noon speech over barbecue by Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

The tour of Martin County cotton land will come on Agricultural Appreciation Day. Brown will speak at the Farmers, ranchers, business people and others are invited to join in the tour, according to Mike Black, chairman of the farm tour. The tour is sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, which is providing buses for the occasion.

"Agriculture has always been and continues to be the backbone of our growing, progressive county," Black said.

Preston Faris, the county's agricultural agent, said the tour is open to anyone interested.

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Storms rumble

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms covered much of the nation east of the Mississippi.

Most of the activity was associated with a frontal system in the Ohio valley—great lakes area. Heavy thunderstorms moved eastward over lake Erie, heading toward Cleveland and Ashtabula.

A flash flood watch was in effect early today for parts of New York state, where heavy weekend rains already provided a good soaking.

Showers and thunderstorms also were reported over widely scattered portions of the Mississippi valley, as well as from Alabama through South Carolina and over Florida.

There was isolated shower activity along the California coast just south of San Francisco, in the Lake Tahoe area, and in the northern Rockies.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 35 degrees in Houlton, Maine to 88 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Crane man candidate

CRANE — Billy Irl Butler, a 33-year Crane County resident, has filed as a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

He is a graduate of Crane High School and attended Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

Butler is running on the Democratic party's ticket.

AT LONG LAST, LOVE.

DALLAS 5 TIMES A DAY.

Midland/Odessa to Dallas		Dallas to Midland/Odessa	
DEPART	ARRIVE	DEPART	ARRIVE
6:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	*8:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
*9:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	*10:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.

*Pleasure Class flights with \$15 fares. (All weekend flights are Pleasure Class.) Executive Class flights with \$25 fares. Convenient connecting flights to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin and the Valley. For reservations call 563-0750.

WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS.

2nd Big Week!



SAFEWAY'S NEW FANTASTIC \$131,900 SWEEPSTAKES

Winners in Every Store
New Winners
Every Week!

GRAND PRIZES!
TWO 1978
Ford Thunderbirds

On Nov. 19 at 5 PM at Pebble Hills Plaza Safeway El Paso, Texas, the Drawing will be held for TWO 1978 Ford Thunderbirds.



Illustration Does Not Necessarily Represent Actual Model to be Awarded

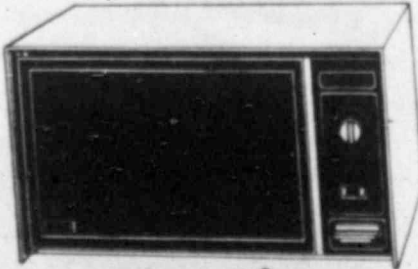
8 WEEKS
8 New Ford
Fiestas

Each week there will be a drawing for a new Ford Fiesta Car.



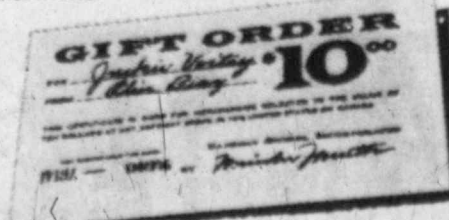
OVER
\$17,700.00 in
Microwave Ovens

Plus an extra added 8th week bonus—The last Saturday of the Sweepstakes, Each and Every Safeway Store will be giving away a Litton Microwave Oven.



\$70,800.00
In Safeway Gift
Certificates

Every Saturday during our sweepstakes we will be giving away One \$50 Safeway Gift Certificate and Four \$25 Safeway Gift Certificates at each and every Safeway Store. The drawing will be held at 4 PM at Your Safeway, so don't miss the Excitement!



... it's easy to enter! Join
the Fun at your
Safeway!

It's easy to enter! No Purchase Necessary. Register today at any of the 59 Participating Safeway Stores in West Texas and New Mexico. (You must be 18 or older to Register and Win.) Need not be present to Win. Each time you visit your nearby Safeway Store, Register for Prizes on the Registration Blanks found at the Safeway Checklanes. You may Register as often as you like and be eligible to win Each Week. All Prizes will be Awarded. Odds of winning will depend on the number of entrants. Official Rules available at your Safeway Store. Remember—All Winners of Safeway Gift Certificates, Microwave Ovens and Ford Fiesta Cars are also eligible for the Grand Prizes—TWO 1978 Ford Thunderbirds. There will be 2429 Winners in all. It's Easy. Come join us in Safeway's New Fantastic Sweepstakes and be a BIG WINNER.



Illustration Does Not Necessarily Represent Actual Model to be awarded.

GRAND PRIZES!
TWO 1978 Ford
Thunderbirds

Grand
Prize
Drawing

Nov. 19 5 PM
at Pebble Hills Plaza
Safeway Store El Paso, Texas

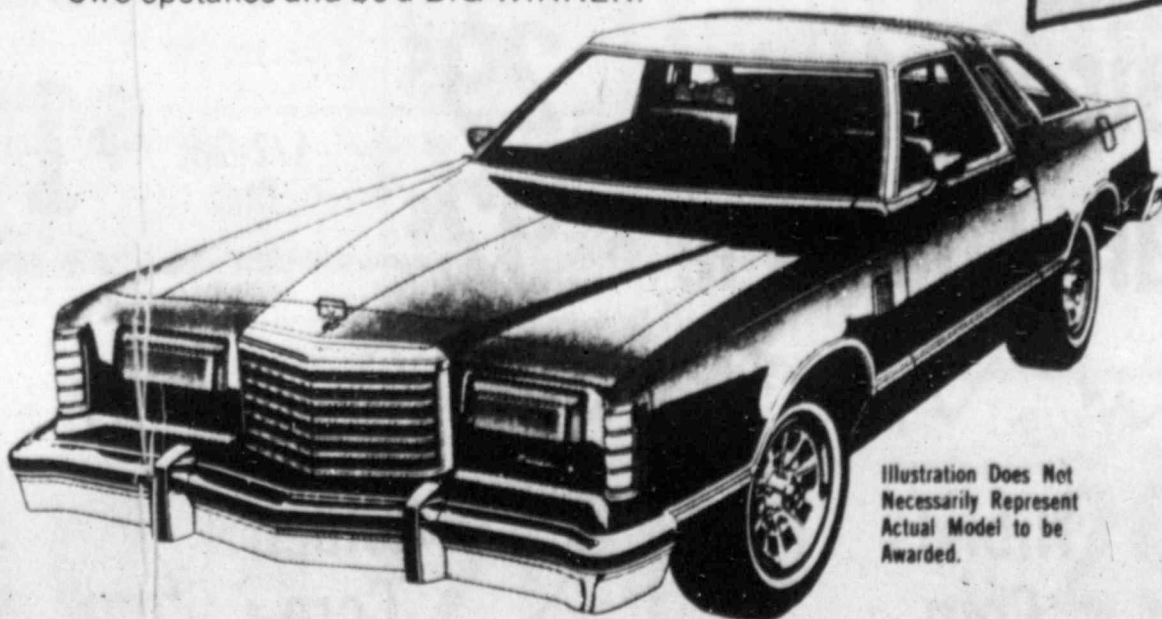


Illustration Does Not Necessarily Represent Actual Model to be Awarded.



SAFeway

2nd BIG WEEK

ON SALE THIS WEEK
DESERTSTONE DINNERWARE

10" DINNER PLATE
Plain or Patterned
EACH **69¢**

Salt and Pepper Shaker Set **\$2.39**

\$131,900

It's easy to enter! No Purchase Necessary! Register today at any of the 59 Participating Safeway Stores in Texas and Southern New Mexico. (You must be 18 or older to Register and Win.) Need Not be Present to Win. Each time you visit your nearby Safeway Store, Register for Prizes on the Registration Blanks found at the Safeway Checklanes. You may Register as often as you like and be eligible to Win each week. All Prizes will be awarded. Odds of Winning will depend on the number of entrants. Official Rules available at your nearby Safeway Store. Remember, All winners of Safeway Gift Certificates, Microwave Ovens, and Ford Fiesta Cars are also eligible for the Grand Prizes—TWO 1978 Ford Thunderbird Cars. It's Easy. Come join us in Safeway's New Fantastic Sweepstakes and be a BIG WINNER, TOO!

GRAND PRIZES
TWO 1978
FORD
THUNDERBIRDS

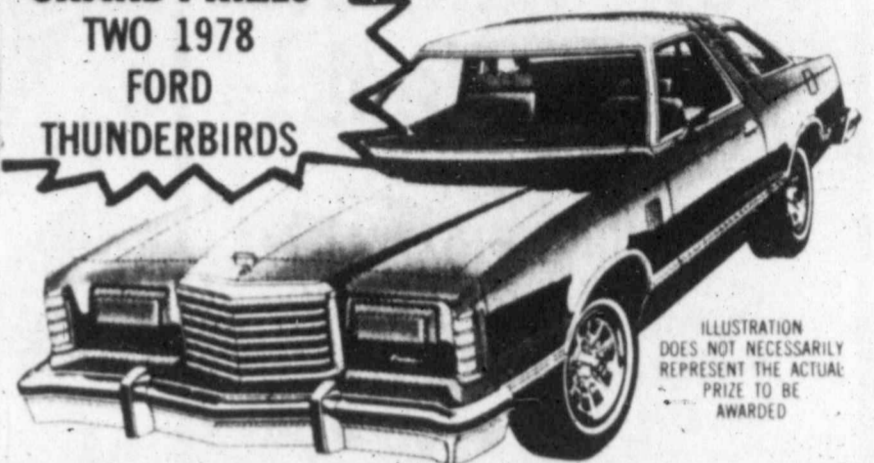


ILLUSTRATION DOES NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT THE ACTUAL PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Can \$3.29 SAFeway BRAND	Canned Soda 12-Oz. Can CRAGMONT Regular 6.99¢
Ovenjoy Flour 25-Lb. Bag \$2.69 Cloth Bag	Vegetable Oil 24-Oz. Btl. 89¢ NU-MADE
Tone Cocoa Butter 4.75-Oz. Bar 65¢ Bath Soap	Fabric Softener 33-Oz. Btl. 79¢ WHITE MAGIC

SAFeway SPECIAL Coldbrook Quartered Oleo 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1
SAFeway SPECIAL Lucerne Yogurt 4 8-Oz. Cups \$1
SAFeway SPECIAL Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT 3 17-Oz. Cans \$1
SAFeway SPECIAL Quick Oats 3 MINUTE 18-Oz. Box 49¢
SAFeway SPECIAL Yogurt LUCERNE SWISS STYLE 3 8-Oz. Cups 89¢

PHOTO PROCESS
Kodacolor Develop and Print
SAFeway SPECIAL
TWELVE EXPOSURES
\$1.97
Price Effective Thru Sept. 28

Lucerne Grade-A Eggs

Medium DOZEN	LARGE DOZEN
54¢	59¢

Gillette The Dry Look 5-Oz. Can \$1.29	Gillette Trac II 9-Ct. Pkg. \$1.89	Gillette Right Guard Bronze Spray Deodorant 5-Oz. Can \$1.29	Gillette Shave Cream 11-Oz. Can \$1.09
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FROZEN FOODS

Sour Cream Lucerne 8-oz. 37¢
Lucerne Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Cup 54¢
10¢ OFF Each Package SAFeway LONGHORN STYLE CHUNK CHEDDAR CHEESE
Grated Parmesan Cheese LUCERNE 3-Oz. Ctn. 65¢

Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag 69¢
Orange Juice BEL-AIR 6-Oz. Can 36¢
Broccoli Spears BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Bel-air Waffles 5-Ct. Box 29¢
Bel-air Apple Pie 24-Oz. Pie 92¢

Sea Trader Chunk Tuna
6.5-Oz. Can
69¢
Light Chunk

Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
\$1.19
LUCERNE CHOCOLATE VANILLA

Green Giant Cut
Green Beans
4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

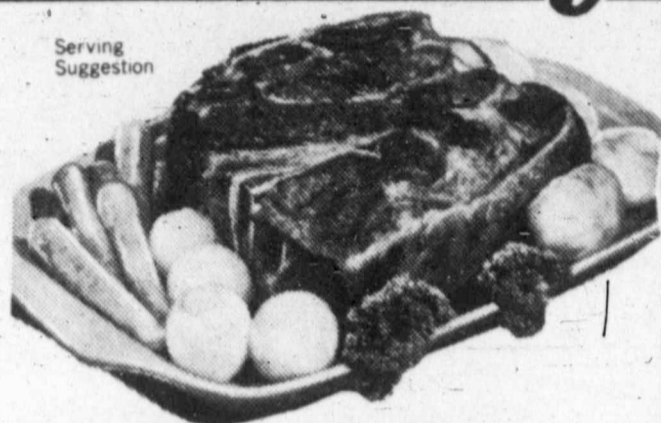
Green Giant
Niblets Corn
4 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Green Giant
Golden Corn
4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**
WHOLE KERNEL

Green Giant, Cream Style
Golden Corn
4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

SWEEPSTAKES

Safeway's (the) place to buy Meat



Chuck Pot Roast

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7-Bone Cut Lb. 79¢

BLADE CUT Lb.

59¢



Assorted Pork Chops

SERVE WITH APPLESAUCE

Lb. **98¢**



Hen Turkeys

or TOMS MANORHOUSE GRADE-A

Lb. **59¢**

GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

Boneless Pot Roast

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF SHOULDER CUT CHUCK

98¢

Rib Steak

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF LARGE END, LB.

\$1.59

Sliced Bacon

SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkgs. \$2.91

1-Lb. **\$1.49**

Grade-A Fryers

HOLLY FARMS WHOLE

Lb. **49¢**

Fryer Parts

HOLLY FARMS THIGHS BREAST DRUMSTICKS

Lb. **89¢**

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.19**

Country Style Spareribs Lb. **\$1.29**

Italian Sausage Sigman's Link Lb. **\$1.49**

Frankfurters SAFWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Fish Kabob VAN DE KAMP 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**

Halibut VAN DE KAMP 20-Oz. Pkg. **\$3.99**

Sliced Bacon PEYTON DEL NORTE 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Chipped Meats SAFWAY Variety of 6 3-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Italian Festival



Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

15.5-Oz. Jar **65¢**



CONTADINA Tomato Sauce

6 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

R-F SPAGHETTI



3 \$1
12-Oz. Box

Bel-air Frozen Pizza SAFWAY SPECIAL 13-Oz. Pizza **79¢**

Beefaroni Mini Ravioli CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 40-Oz. Can **\$1.25**

Spaghetti Dinner with Meat CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 19.5-Oz. Box **95¢**

R-F ELBO MACARONI



3 \$1
12-Oz. Pkgs.

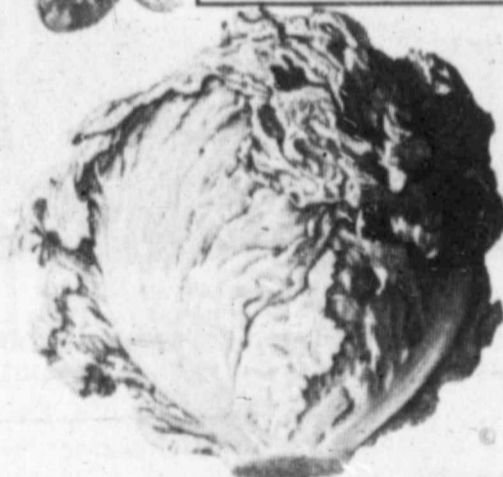
Italian Salad Dressing NU-MADE 8-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Meatball -A-Roni CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 15-Oz. Can **55¢**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna Dinner 23.825-Oz. Box **\$1.45**



FRESH PRODUCE



Head Lettuce **2 \$1.49**
HEADS FOR SOLID FIRM HEADS



Russet Potatoes **10-Lb. Bag \$1.89**
U.S. No. 1

Oranges VALENCIA Fancy **5 For \$1.55**

Cello Carrots U.S. No. 1 **2-Lb. Bag \$1.35**

Broccoli YOUNG and TENDER Lb. **39¢**

Italian Dressing MARIE'S 12 Oz. Jar Each **\$1.19**

Marinated Artichokes 6-Oz. Jar **69¢**

Italian Prunes **3 Lbs. \$1**

Papayas HAWAIIAN Each **69¢**

Orange Juice TROPICANA 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

Chiffon Vera

Facial Tissue



59¢
(SAVE 6¢) 175-Ct. Box

Daytime, Disposable

Pampers Disposable



\$2.19
(SAVE 20¢) 30-Ct. Box

Italian Squash

Extra Fancy

Lb. **29¢**

Cucumbers or Bell Peppers

4 For \$1.44
MIX or MATCH

OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28, 1977, AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORES LISTED BELOW:

PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
2500 W. Illinois



SAFEWAY

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLAN

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

VASEGA

HEDIC

DENOR

NACDEN



I admire the way my wife spends. She's a credit to her...

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word. You develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 I admire the way my wife spends. She's a credit to her...
2 Save - Child - Drive - Cards - Cards - Credit to her

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

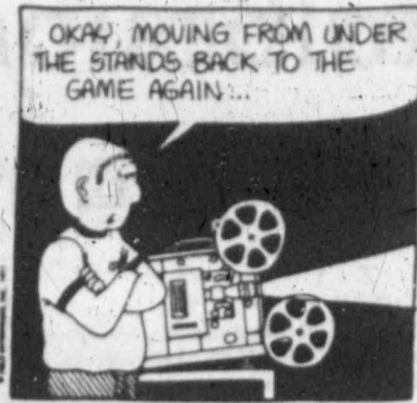
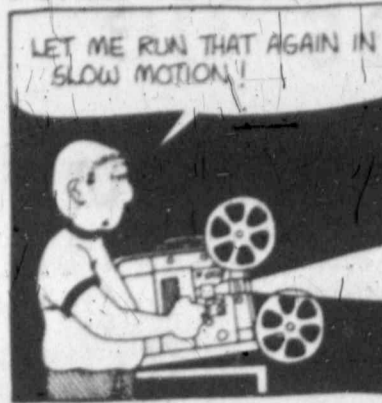
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hammer part
 - 5 Spring month, Fr.
 - 10 Fashion item
 - 14 Sussex river
 - 15 Rent out
 - 16 Inter
 - 17 Fields of creativity
 - 18 Dialect
 - 19 Prompts
 - 20 Gymnasts' garments
 - 22 Eskimo boot
 - 24 Austen novel
 - 25 German title
 - 26 Fabled Toledo product
 - 29 Born
 - 31 Served in meat juice, Fr.
 - 35 Knock
 - 36 Inherent
 - 39 Electrical abbr.
 - 41 Fleecy high clouds
 - 42 Palm starch
 - 43 Throw in the towel; Phrase
 - 46 Freshness
 - 47 Tire part
 - 48 Service monogram
 - 49 Part of Paris
- DOWN**
- 1 Anthracite
 - 2 Bait
 - 3 Concerning
 - 4 Raced the setting sun
 - 5 Tocsin
 - 6 Green-veined marble
 - 7 Name for a shaggy dog
 - 8 Equal; Prefix
 - 9 Call you sweetheart...
 - 10 Messages
 - 11 Jewish month
 - 12 Stead
 - 51 Apportion
 - 53 Pace
 - 55 Algie's feature
 - 56 Kind of painting
 - 62 Girl's name
 - 63 Messenger
 - 65 Repeat
 - 66 Celebrity
 - 67 "Common Sense" man
 - 68 Creator of Candida
 - 69 Famous Phileas
 - 70 Start
 - 71 Sea bird
 - 13 Job
 - 21 Heartfelt approval
 - 23 Eurasian river
 - 25 Fabric pattern
 - 26 Modified leaf
 - 27 Birthplace of HST
 - 28 New York City symbol
 - 30 The east wind
 - 32 Steinbeck characters
 - 33 Impulses
 - 34 Like winter weather
 - 37 Behave
 - 38 River inlet
 - 40 Noisily
 - 44 Bright thought
 - 45 Point of land
 - 50 Sleeping
 - 52 Turin's river
 - 54 Up to now
 - 55 Young animal
 - 56 To another place; Lat.
 - 57 Air of sorts
 - 58 Rara
 - 59 Yearn
 - 60 Burn
 - 61 Business center
 - 64 Girl's nickname



9/26/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



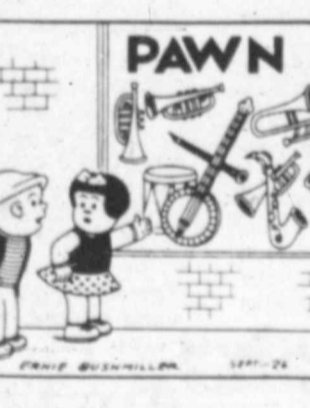
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY! YOU'RE NOT SCRUBBIN' A VEGTABLE, Y'KNOW!"

"Hold it, Marmaduke! Mom said our bird was a real singer... not a real swinger!"

THE BETTER HALF



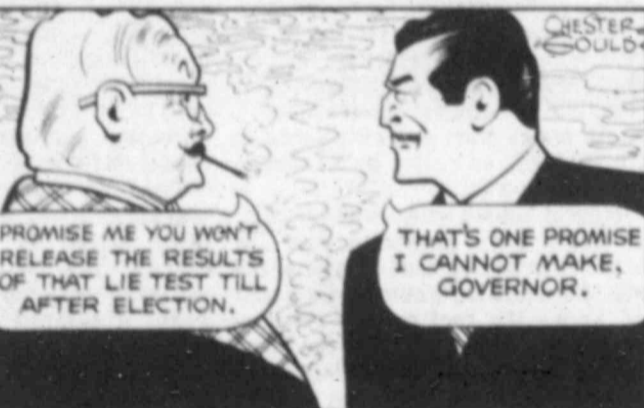
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



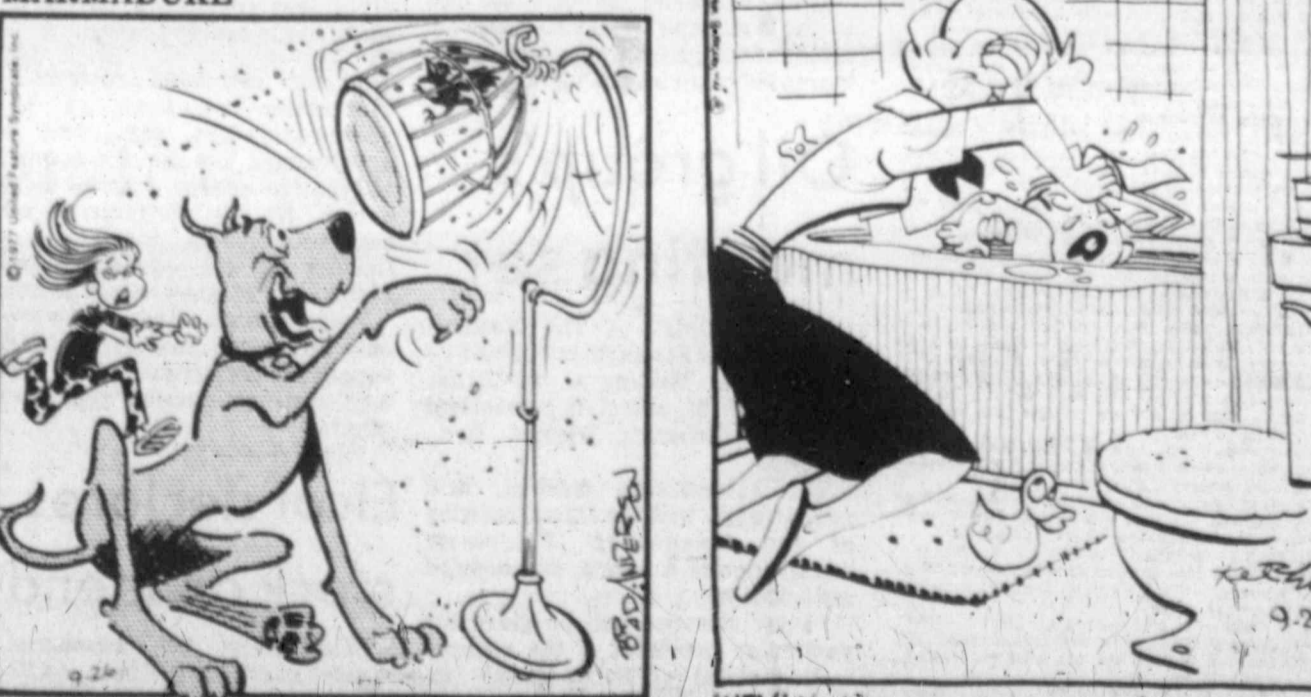
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



"Hold it, Marmaduke! Mom said our bird was a real singer... not a real swinger!"

SEC
Je
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Paul L
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includ
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camps.
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and be
lips."
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casiona
deadline
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day. Wh
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Dear
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10 LB. B
POT/
24-OZ. C
COTI
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Jewish memorial dedicated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A memorial commemorating the six million Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps was dedicated Sunday at the Omaha Jewish Community Center.

The Holocaust Memorial a 9-by-11-foot marble monument was presented to the Omaha Jewish Community by Paul Lewis, a Dallas industrialist.

Lewis designed the memorial and wrote the inscription chiseled into its marble. The Omaha gift is the 12th of its kind Lewis has given to American communities.

Lewis, 75, said most of his family—including a sister and seven children—died in concentration camps.

According to Lewis, the memorials are more than things of beauty; they have a purpose.

"They should serve as a red light to every member of our human family," he says. "We must all be on guard and beware demagogues and lying lips."

An audience of 400 crowded the center's auditorium to take part in the dedication ceremony.

IMF meets this week; joblessness on agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems of continuing high unemployment throughout the world and the dangers of a new recession are expected to dominate discussions during the weeklong annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

President Carter was scheduled to address the conference in the afternoon following opening speeches today by IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen and World Bank President Robert S. McNamara.

Finance ministers and central bankers from most of the IMF's 131 member nations, including the world's major industrial powers and a handful of communist countries, are attending the meetings.

Even before the official opening of the meeting, IMF officials and delegates from key nations, including the United States, called for a shift in economic policies by some nations to counter the recent worldwide slowdown in economic activity.

The IMF's policy-making Interim

Committee issued a communique over the weekend expressing concern over the "faltering economic activity during recent months in a number of industrial countries."

It likewise confessed worry that the "persistence of high unemployment for the industrial countries as a group remained close to the recession peak in the latter part of 1975."

The chairman of the committee, British Finance Minister Denis Healey, said many delegates felt there was a "serious risk" that

growth of the world economy might stop altogether, which could bring on a new recession.

To counter this threat, the committee urged that countries with strong economies "should make every effort to ensure adequate growth of domestic demand compatible with containing inflation."

In other words, nations such as the United States, Germany and Japan should make sure their economies are growing at a pace that will promote imports of goods from nations with weaker economies.

New York-London \$236 round trip fare to begin

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

This week's introduction of a bargain-basement, \$236 round trip air fare between New York and London gives consumers almost a dozen basic fares to choose from and makes the job of figuring out which one is best even more difficult.

The first Laker Airways Skytrain flight is scheduled to depart tonight from New York's Kennedy Airport with a maximum of 345 passengers. Similar flights will leave daily from now on.

The difference between the bottom — \$236, no meals, movies or beverages included — and the top — \$1,312, for firstclass luxury — is \$1,076. The most expensive New York-London round trip fare is more than 5½ times or 456 per cent higher than the cheapest.

The Laker fare is a standby arrangement. You go to a special travel center, take a number and wait for the tickets to go on sale six hours before departure time. When you're coming back, you do the same thing in London.

Six other airlines recently instituted similar standby fares, on regular flights with a few more frills for \$256. After that there are \$280 budget fares, \$350 APEX or advance purchase excursion fares, two excursion fares (\$467 and \$541), two group inclusive

tour fares (\$382 and \$424) and \$626 regular economy fares. And, if you're between 12 and 22, there are \$473 youth fares.

In addition to the basic fare plans, there are several types of charters, both for individuals and members of a group. Prices generally start at about \$300.

Note: Some fares increase during the summer and include a surcharge, usually \$15 each way, if you travel on weekends.

Picking a specific fare is partly a matter of deciding how much inconvenience you're willing to put up with. What happens if you don't get a flight and have to spend a night in New York? How can you make hotel reservations? Do you have to be home on a particular day?

It also is a matter of where you live. The standby and budget fares apply only between New York and London. There are through-fare arrangements across the Atlantic available from many American cities, however. Such a fare is often cheaper than flying to New York for one of the standby or budget fares.

Suppose you live in Chicago, for example. Off-season, APEX round-trip ticket to London, costs \$413. If you wanted to take the Skytrain, you would have to fly to New York — round-trip economy fare \$164. Total cost: \$400, or a saving of only \$13.

BRIDGE

Best tourney hand is defensive gem

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Today's hand, my candidate for the best in the recent North American Tournament in Chicago, was defended by Jack Blair of Tulsa and Paul Swanson of Morgantown, W. Va.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 7 4 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ K 6 5
♠ A 10 6

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q 5 2 ♠ A 9 8 6
♥ J 5 4 ♥ 9 6 2
♦ J 9 ♦ A 4 3
♠ 8 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q 9 7

SOUTH
♠ J 10
♥ A K 7 3
♦ Q 10 8 7 2
♣ K J

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 2

leading a diamond to the king, and Blair followed suit with the three.

Blair didn't refuse the trick; he just followed suit. The idea was to convince South that Blair didn't have the ace of diamonds and wasn't even aware that such a card existed.

South was a well known expert; but the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Convinced that West had the ace of diamonds, declarer returned a diamond from dummy and tried a finesse, losing to the jack.

FULL ADVANTAGE

Swanson took full advantage of this unexpected entry by returning the queen of spades. Now the defenders got three spades and two diamonds, defeating an "unbeatable contract."

If Blair had taken the ace of diamonds at the second trick, South would have played the queen of diamonds next to keep West (the dangerous opponent) out of the lead. Blair's actual play convinced South that he couldn't keep West out of the lead.

DAILY QUESTION

Your partner and the next player pass, and you are next holding: S-K743; H-Q108; D-K65; C-A106. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You would be willing to bid a 12-point hand in third position, but only if you could thereby indicate a good opening lead. In this case you will be satisfied with any suit your partner may lead if he becomes the opening leader.

Swanson selected a spade opening lead mostly because the other suits were so hopeless. Declarer played low from dummy, and Blair's six drove out the ten. South continued by

Schools buses not ready

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — Students were set to go, teachers had their lesson plans prepared and classrooms were all ready for the opening day of school — unfortunately the buses weren't.

Police discovered the 19 school buses didn't have current Maine inspection stickers, so the district's 1,700 children found themselves walking to school.

Fast Acting — Continuous Action

STIMULANT

Available Direct to the Public
TIME CAPSULE STIMULANT — Safe take as directed, last-acting Caffeine contains the strongest stimulant available. Direct to the public. Scientific, timed-release action provides up to 4 hours of continuous stimulant action to help you stay bright, sharp and alert.

Get your Walgreens worth!

Walgreens

CONVENIENCE SELECTION VALUE

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Insomnia merely temporary relief

Dear Dr. Solomon: I had always thought that not getting any sleep at night would make you feel absolutely horrible, but a friend of mine, who has to stay up all night occasionally because of deadlines, says he feels better than ever the next day. Why is this? Is there some real reason for it or is it just his imagination? — Betty G.

Dear Betty: Maybe your friend has the blues

Does diabetes make it difficult for you to be a first-rate athlete? They have just found out that my nephew has diabetes, and he loves sports, but he is still quite worried about how much he will be able to do. — Claudia D.

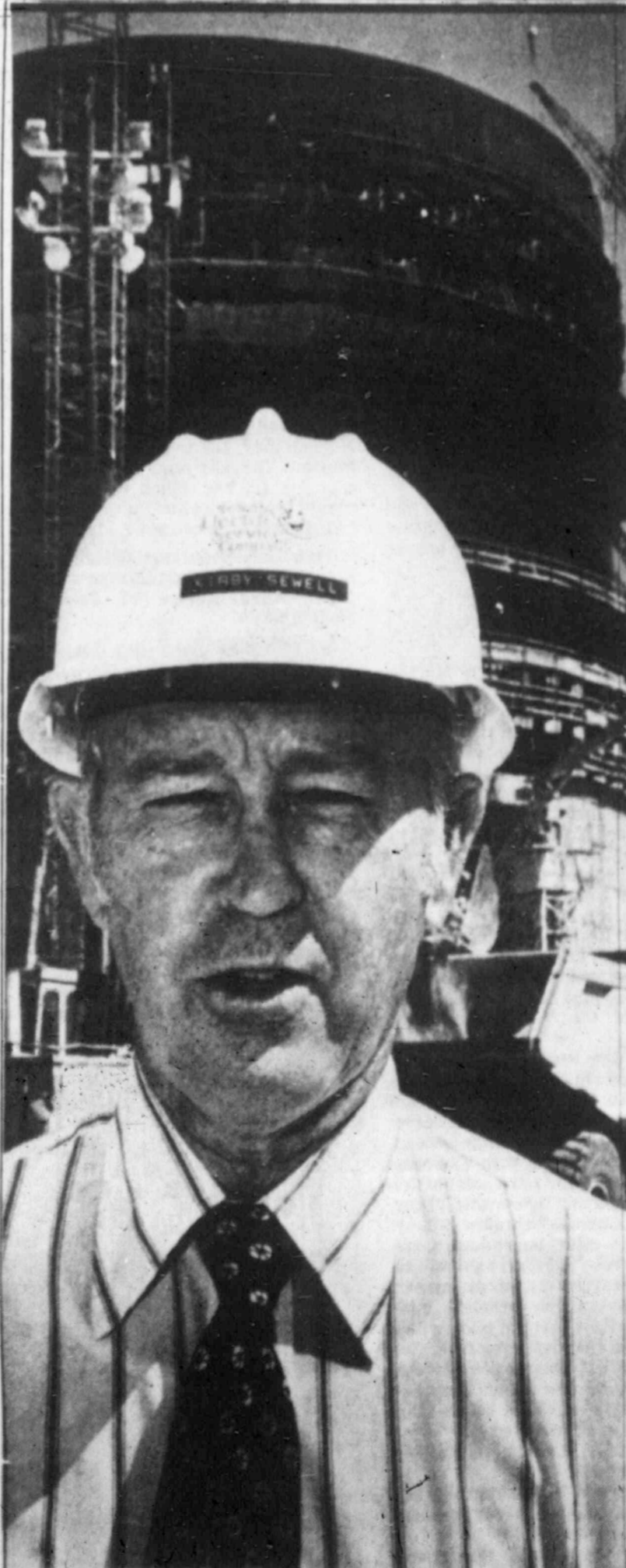
Dear Claudia: Tell your nephew to listen to his doctor. There are many instances of outstanding athletes being diabetic. The most impressive example I have come across recently is Dr. Peter Powers, an intern at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. His juvenile diabetes was diagnosed when he was 14, but he has been running cross-country—and more recently marathons—ever since his sophomore year in high school.

In an article appearing in the Physician and Sportsmedicine, Dr. Powers notes that the biggest problem facing a diabetic is maintaining an adequate blood sugar level during strenuous exercise. For relatively short distances, Dr. Powers feels that a candy bar before starting off may do, but if he intends to run 10 miles or more, he carries a plastic squeeze bottle containing a sugar solution.

When he begins to feel a bit weak, he sips a few ounces of the sugar solution. The weak feeling of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), he says, is very different from normal exhaustion. And the advantage of the slow, steady intake of sugar is that it keeps the blood sugar at just the right level throughout the race.

Dr. Powers goes through five squeeze bottles during the 26-mile marathon. Each one holds about 10 teaspoons of sugar, a pinch of salt, some orange or lime flavoring and eight ounces of water. With this solution, he has been able to complete eight of the 10 marathons he has entered. His best time is 2:42:31. On the day of the race, incidentally, Dr. Powers starts off with his usual dose of insulin and the same light breakfast he has on ordinary days.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



Kirby Sewell, senior electrical engineer for TESCO, checks construction progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant site.

"Today most of your electricity is made with cheap natural gas. But this gas will be gone soon."

How will we supply the electricity you'll need then?"

"About 70 percent of the electricity you use today is generated in plants that run on natural gas.

Most of it is gas we got at a low price many years ago. But those long-term contracts will expire soon.

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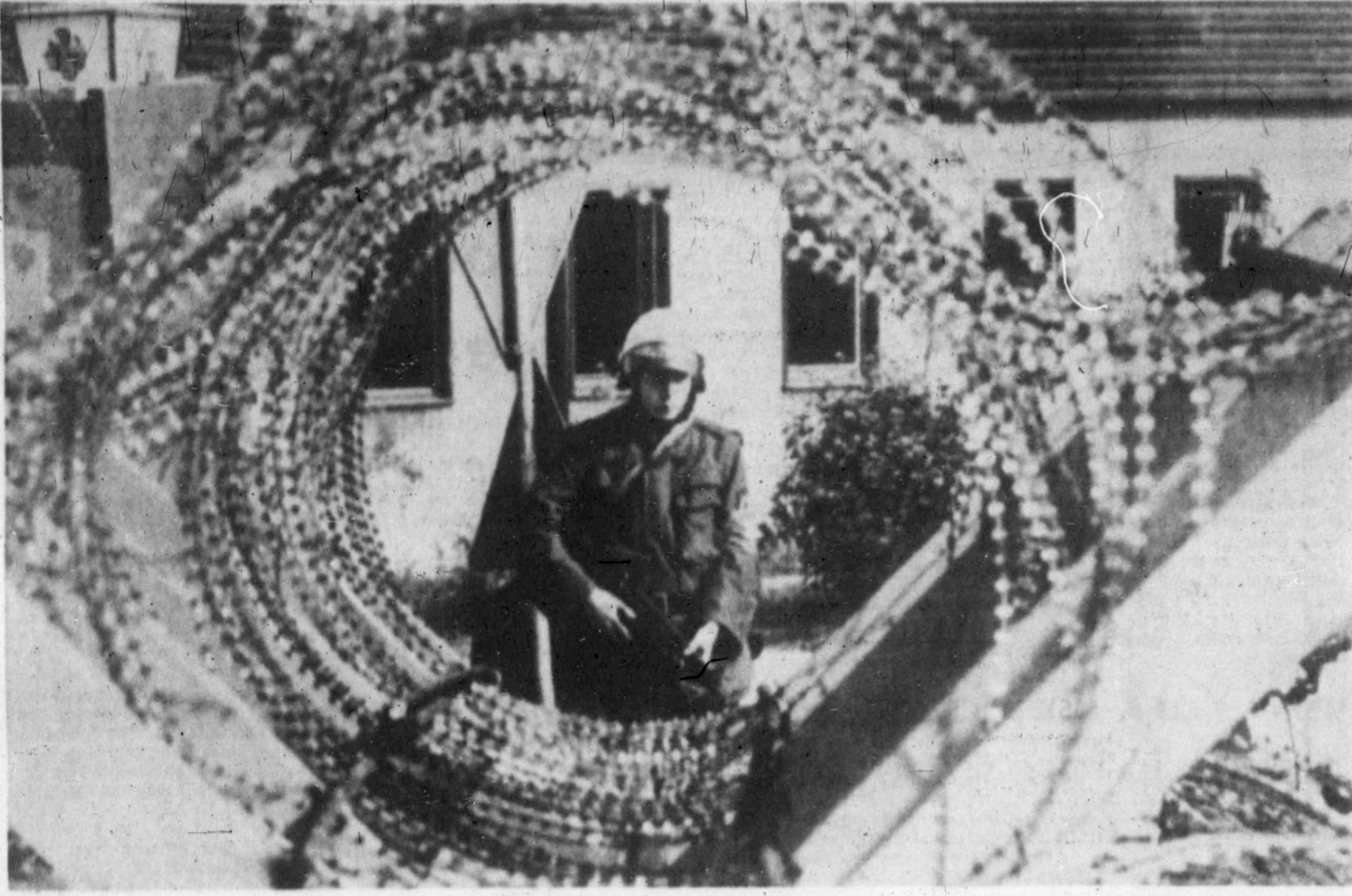
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ARMED with a submachine gun, a Kalkar, West Germany, police officer stands outside a barricaded building this weekend to prevent several thousand expected demonstrators from approaching the Kalkar nuclear plant, which is under construction. (AP Laserphoto)

Proposals aimed at removal of unfit judge

"The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior..." —Article III, Section one, U.S. Constitution.
By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The lawyer arose in U.S. District Court one day in Utah and began to present his case to the judge. He was somewhat taken aback when he heard the judge begin to hiss. "Like a snake, he was going 'sssss' all the time I was speaking," the astounded attorney recounted later. "I never ever have been before a judge of this kind..."

sions, such as those employed by California and other states, workable — or necessary — for the federal judiciary?

Proponents concede they can't say how many judges there are whose conduct or impairments might warrant their removal — and, indeed, that that is part of the problem.

They say they know there have been instances of drunkenness, sensibility, instability or improper conduct falling short of an indictable offense. And they quote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who once noted publicly that "there are more than a few" judges who couldn't physically handle their jobs. But because impeachment is the only available recourse — and that's largely unworkable — judges of questionable fitness are seldom challenged and so the actual number of unfit judges remains unknown, proponents of a new system contend.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), testifying in behalf of the Judicial Tenure Act earlier this month, recalled that in two centuries only the most flagrant cases of judicial misconduct had been examined in congressional impeachment proceedings. "While I am among the first to appreciate the overall quality of the federal bench," he said, "it seems unreasonable to assert that only four federal judges in our history have misbehaved or been disabled," he said.

Rarely are judges accused by name. ("The judiciary is very powerful," remarks one senator, "and all these judges know senators.") One exception was U.S. Dist. Court Judge Willis Ritter of Utah, who was described in Senate hearings as "a disgrace to the federal judiciary" by Sen. E. J. (Jake) Garn (R-Utah).

Garn related complaints he had received ("at least one per week") concerning Ritter — including the attorney's flabbergasted report that he had been hissed by Ritter. The senator noted that Ritter's decisions were being reversed by higher courts an astronomical 82 per cent of the time and went on to list a series of rulings and incidents he said "create sincere questions" of Ritter's competence.

(Judges seldom respond publicly to criticism. Ritter could not be reached last week for comment on allegations by Garn and others.)

Part of the problem, in the view of advocates of new removal procedures, is caused by the federal judicial retirement system.

Federal judges are appointed for life — as a means of insuring their independence — and receive a salary for life unless they resign to take another job. They are eligible to retire at 65, with 15 years service, or 70, with 10 years service, at current salary.

But most judges (now over 150 of them) elect to go on "senior" status instead of full retirement. These judges continue to receive pay — and raises — along with use of staff and offices, and in return handle a reduced caseload.

Their critics concede that many senior judges perform valuable service — most notably, the late Justice Tom Clark, who handled a heavy workload until he died at 77. But they contend that at least some do not. "Let's face it," says one well-placed federal court official, "A lot of these guys hang on because they like being a judge. It's 'Judge This' and 'Judge That,' with everyone holding doors for them and letting them tee off first. Why leave the bench when you don't have to?"

Advocates of a new method to rid the bench of errant or disabled judges acknowledge that pushing legislation through Congress will be a tough task.

But they believe that with the institutional support they are receiving, along with the new public scrutiny of public officials conduct that has emerged recently, their chances now are better than ever.

Nonetheless, even some supporters of the new proposals express reservations, or outright opposition, to some of the proposals' key elements.

The ABA, for example, would not include the Supreme Court within the jurisdiction of the proposed commission because that would result in federal judges from lower courts passing judgement on justices of the highest court in the land.

And the U.S. Judicial Conference, a group of judges representing the federal judiciary, while agreeing that the proposed commission should be able to order retirement of judges, maintains that judges still should be "removed" — as opposed to retired — only by impeachment.

Other legal authorities are troubled by the problem of defining just what "bad conduct" would subject judges to censure or removal.

One proposal defines bad conduct as "...conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

That phrase, Prof. John P. MacKenzie of the New York University Law School testified earlier this month, "...is simply too vague and open-ended to be a standard of 'bad behavior' if that standard is to offer any constitutional or other protection for the judge."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle for the proposals is the fear that they might undermine the constitutionally mandated independence of the federal judiciary.

Financial 'ignorance' not unique

By BARRY SIEGEL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Max and Martha Robinson bought a \$27,000 two-bedroom home in February, 1976, their \$800 gross monthly income did not really qualify them for a loan. They did not, in fact, even have the full down payment.

But somehow the figures were juggled, the deal went through and the young couple moved into their new house. Max was 31, Martha 26.

"I knew we couldn't afford it," Martha says in retrospect. "But my dad and the broker talked us into it. They said it would be a good investment. The broker handled the financing and we just signed the papers. We don't even have a copy of those papers today."

For a time, they managed. Out of a take-home monthly salary of \$600, they paid \$266 in house payments, \$100 for food, \$45 for utilities and \$50 to maintain two cars.

Still, they had no formal budget, had never seen one and had never considered one.

Max, a high school graduate and Vietnam war veteran who now does assorted errands for a major corporation, is the son of an Oklahoma mechanic turned Baptist minister. Martha, an eighth-grade dropout, was raised on a Kentucky farm and in small towns by her father, also a mechanic.

She handles the couple's finances and does most of their talking.

"We just thought income would cover our expenses," she says. "We just didn't think crises would happen."

But they did. Last spring, they watched their mortgage company nail a

notice of sale to the front door of their house.

What happened to Max and Martha Robinson is a story of unexamined dreams and financial ignorance, and being taken advantage of by the easy credit and misleading offers that make everything seem possible.

Their story is particularly vivid, but it is not unique. Officers at the non-profit Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles encounter similar tales daily, as they provide free counseling, education and repayment plans for some 200 families a month who are in financial difficulty.

Those 200 families may be only the tip of an iceberg. Nationwide, personal bankruptcy cases are up 25 per cent since 1974; installment debt rose 10 per cent in 1976 and is rising at a rate of 12 per cent this year; and according to financial counselors, 6 per cent of all American families are in "serious financial trouble" because of credit misuse.

The credit-grantors, such as department stores, banks and finance companies, don't like this trend any more than the consumers do, so they willingly provide most of CCC's financing.

The typical CCC couple is in their mid-30s with two children, \$800 a month take-home pay and an average indebtedness of \$10,000.

Most are people such as Jerry and Ellen Parker, who married while in their early 20s, on credit quickly bought a \$150 stereo, \$600 color TV, \$300 air conditioner, \$600 washer-dryer, and \$500 encyclopedia set — before being hit with hundreds of dollars in major medical bills, four babies and a pile of threatening notices from collection agencies.

Also typical are Dave and Sharon

Morris, who had a steady income — he as an auto shop service manager, she as a salesclerk — but used credit cards as some use liquor when they were depressed.

After two babies and several major medical expenses, the Morris found themselves with \$13,079 in bills from department stores and finance companies, monthly credit payments of \$605, monthly living expenses of \$580 and monthly take-home pay of only \$932. The IRS audited their 1975 tax return simply because they could not believe the \$1,500 claimed for interest payments alone.

In interviews with several such CCC debtor families, it emerged that the general over-spending was almost always aggravated by two basic problems: ignorance about financial management, and unplanned, overwhelming major medical expenses. The medical expenses were usually linked to having babies.

To solve the first problem, CCC president Stan Benson argues for increased consumer education classes in high school. To solve the second problem, Benson suggests "national health insurance of some sort. I think it is inevitable. Major medical expenses are the biggest reason for personal bankruptcy in California."

The need for improved education and medical coverage is nowhere better illustrated than in the case of Max and Martha Robinson. Their names are changed, but their story is true.

The Robinsons married in February, 1967, when he was 22 and she was 20. In the next two years, the couple leased a series of small apartments and houses in the Los Angeles area, for monthly rents ranging from \$80 to \$125. After being laid off from one factory job, Max found steady work with his current employer. His take-home pay to start was \$120 every two weeks.

By December, 1972, the couple had two sons and Max was taking home \$300 every two weeks, so they bought a \$21,500 home in a lower-middle-class suburban area northeast of Los Angeles. Their monthly house payments totaled \$188, including taxes and insurance.

Looking back at those days, Martha shakes her head. "We didn't know," she says, "when we were well off."

The Robinsons thought they wanted to get a divorce in December, 1975, so they sold their home for \$31,950.

After deducting the realtor's commission, the couple earned a profit of \$9,163. All but \$2,000 promptly went to pay accumulated bills.

The real estate salesman assured Max at the time of the sale that he could keep his low-interest VA loan and use it toward the purchase of another house. Instead, the purchaser ended up assuming Max's \$21,000 VA loan, leaving Max with \$24,000 to borrow out of the VA maximum of \$45,000.

So when the Robinsons reconciled and decided to buy their current \$27,000 house, the salesman had to arrange a more costly second trust deed to cover the balance. Such second trust deeds are illegal with VA loans during the first year and a half but the Robinsons did not know this. They signed the papers in February 1976.

Two days after their new home cleared escrow, Martha went to the doctor and learned she was pregnant.

The Robinsons nevertheless continued with their original plan, using the \$2,000 in cash left over from the sale of their first house to remodel the kitchen of their new home. They exhausted those savings before the remodeling was completed.

"Then," says Martha, "things just started happening."

Her obstetrician began charging \$25 a month, plus another \$11 for prenatal vitamins and iron pills.

Then Martha almost miscarried and spent three days in the hospital, using all but \$40 of the maternity benefits they were entitled to under the group health insurance plan at Max's company.

Their doctor agreed to deliver the baby at their house, eliminating

hospital costs, but demanded his \$500 payment before the baby was born. So the Robinsons had to send him \$50 out of every paycheck and then come up with a lump sum of \$200 in September.

During this period, an uninsured relative crashed the Robinsons' truck into a railroad car. That cost \$750 in repairs and the Robinsons lost their auto insurance because they could no longer afford to pay the premiums. They also had to stop paying \$40 a month to Sears.

When their baby was 6 weeks old, he required major surgery and visits to the doctor every other day. Insurance covered the first \$2,000, but left the Robinsons with a bill of \$700.

There followed in the next few months: Stitches in the middle son's hand, \$70; skull X-rays for the older son, \$80; a tetanus shot for Martha, \$35; a suspected kidney stone exam for Max, \$135; and general dental bills, \$172.

"We started getting letters from creditors saying they were going to sue us and attach Max's wages," says Martha. "Mainly from all the medical bills."

So the Robinsons made their most serious miscalculation. They decided to concentrate on the unsecured medical bills instead of the house payments, because they were afraid of being shut out from medical treatment.

In June, 1976, they stopped making their house payments.

"We figured we could always take out a loan and catch up on the house later," says Martha. "Except that we needed a cosigner for the loan, and we didn't have one."

When they asked for an extension on their home loan, they were threatened with foreclosure, so in August they put their house on the market. The only offer they received was for \$25,000, which would have meant taking a loss on the original investment. They declined.

They received their first default notice in September 1976, and a final foreclosure notice of sale in December.

At about the same time, however, they received another letter from one of the several local firms that are sometimes called foreclosure counselors. Such firms study publications that list all default notices filed every day, then contact the defaulting families and offer high-cost aid.

As the Robinsons understood the deal offered them, they were to pay double their normal monthly payments to the foreclosure counseling firm, until they were caught up. The firm, as the Robinsons understood it, would in turn advance to the mortgage holder all payments and late charges that the Robinsons owed on their house — a total of \$2,700.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MANTON LAVOPEL
ASTARDE AVAFAGE
STEAR DNE TRIM
HONI AIE AISTY
AAG OI GAO
GEE IPRITE HAR
GEE RESIDE OOP
GIE DEE OPAI
GATE DEE OPAI
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SIDEREN AGIFATE
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LADYDAY SOLDER

9/24/77

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ONE LOOKAI DEKA
STA DIONIMS SCUP
SIMPHE SPORATE
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9/26/77



AT THE PEAK of Mt. Everest, in a photo made available to the press this weekend, Ko Sang-don, 26, a member of the Korean Everest Expedition, waves the flags of Korea and Nepal. Ko and Sherpa guide Perma Norbu topped the mountain on Sept. 16 and remained on the summit about an hour before descending to the expedition's camp. (AP Laserphoto)

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Black leader buried; two policemen killed

By JACK FOISIE
The Los Angeles Times

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa — Steve Biko, the young moderate black leader who died under still-unexplained circumstances while in police custody two weeks ago, was buried here Sunday after a funeral attended by more than 5,000 blacks.

It was a day of tension between the 9,500 white residents of this one-time old English settlement and the 250,000 blacks who live in the surrounding Ciskei tribal area. The white police generally confined themselves to directing traffic and staying away from the cricket field where the peaceful funeral was held.

However, trouble flared later when police clashed with returning mourners in Mdantsane township outside East London, about 30 miles east of here. Two black policemen were stoned to death at a bus station when black activists returned and set fire to two vehicles and raided a shopping complex.

Police said they wounded at least two civilians when they opened fire to disperse the rioters.

The four-hour funeral service was a mix of the religious and the political. Hymns were interspersed with the rousing "Nkosi Sikele Africa" (God help Africa), which has become the national anthem of the black militant movements. An Anglican requiem mass was held. Speeches praised Biko as "a true symbol of human dignity," while they denounced Prime Minister John Vorster and Minister of Police James T. Kruger as "blind advocates of white supremacy."

In a show of unity not always present among the nonwhites, all subjected under South African race laws to varying degrees of discrimination, speakers included leaders of both the Indian and mixed-race communities. The planned attendance of large

black delegations from the nation's cities was mostly thwarted by a government ban on using charter buses for transportation.

But the open-air service, begun under dull skies that gradually brightened, was attended by a number of representatives of Western nations. Biko, at 30, has become South Africa's best known and respected black protest leader.

U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler, his wife and Donald McHenry, deputy U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations were present. A wreath from U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was prominently displayed near the bier. The card read, "No nation can afford to lose its most dedicated and creative leadership."

The American presence was purposefully accented to indicate support for the Black People's Convention, the best-organized of the black militant groups in South Africa. And the one that had made Biko its honorary president.

Ambassador Bowdler was driven to the funeral in his official black limousine with the U.S. flag flying. Earlier he and Mrs. Bowdler had been driven up the muddy road to Ginsberg township, the area to which blacks are confined, to present his condolences to Biko's wife, Ntsiki, and Biko's two small sons.

The Bowdlers joined the file of blacks entering the humble Biko home to view the body. The house is no different than the hundreds of other drab, box-like structures in Ginsberg except that Biko had been able to pay for electricity and a phone.

A white mortician had been employed to prepare the body. Biko lay in a coffin of dark imbuia wood, dressed in a tribal gown of the colors of the black consciousness movement — orange with black trim. The coffin was embossed with the symbol of the Black People's Convention — clenched

hands breaking a chain that had bound them.

From the house to the sports field for the funeral, the casket was placed on a wagon, pulled by oxen, a tradition of the Xhosa tribe to which Biko belonged.

The procession wound down Ginsberg hill and crossed a bridge over the Buffalt River that divides the white section from the black area of King William's Town.

Hlaku Kenneth Rachidi, president of the Black People's Convention, delivered the funeral oration. Biko's death, he said, was "the culmination of attacks, onslaughts and executions against our movement by those who illegally wield power over the aboriginal majority." They do so, Rachidi continued, "to uphold and entrench white supremacy and economic and political domination of the black man."

But black consciousness persists, he said. "Forward we march until we win. The best road to follow is the road that Steve Biko followed."

From the multitude came a ringing cry of "Amandhla" (power) and an upshot of arms raised in a black power salute.

Biko was buried in the Ginsberg cemetery, next to the railroad tracks. His headstone is already inscribed. Below the death date it reads, "One Azani." Azania is the name to be given South Africa when the black majority comes to power.

Biko, arrested three weeks before his death under sweeping security laws that allow detention without formal charges, died in prison Sept. 12, reportedly after a seven-day hunger strike. No results of an autopsy have been released, but news reports suggested he may have been beaten.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express, quoting "Sources involved in forensic investigations," said Biko suffered brain damage "consistent with force having been applied to the top left forehead."

Pope celebrates birthday

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI celebrated his 80th birthday today, and said the end of his life is approaching. But one of his close associates said he doubted the pontiff would abide by the retirement-at-80 rule he has set for his cardinals.

Pope Paul told a crowd of 50,000 in St. Peter's Square Sunday that his birthday "preannounces that our end in the order of temporal life is approaching."

"This obliges us to great humility," the pontiff said. "We feel the fragility of being human to which we are subject as Christ was at the crucifix."

The fact that the pope has made retirement at 80 mandatory for cardinals and his increasingly frequent references to his advanced age have given rise to speculation that he might abdicate.

But Giovanni Cardinal Benelli, a close associate who is considered by many to be the pope's choice for his successor, said in a weekend interview:

"Knowing his way of thinking, I believe that such an hypothesis should be ruled out. Paul VI has a very high, exceptional sense of duty. He knows

that he was called to this mission and that no one can exempt him."

Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, the head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, reported that the pontiff is in good health except for arthritis of the legs and still a "formidable worker."

Birthday greetings poured in.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said: "The world owes His Holiness a debt of profound gratitude for his tireless work for peace and understanding among peoples of the world."

West German President Walter

Scheel wrote: "In the 14 years of your pontificate and before you have raised your voice on the burning questions of our time and shown the road to peace and unity for questing humanity."

President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Pal Losonezi of Hungary sent congratulations.

The dedication of a 12-ton bronze door for St. Peter's Basilica was the only special event announced for today. But Vatican observers said the pope probably would also be visited by relatives and perhaps there would be a birthday cake.



Pope Paul VI acknowledges the cheers of the crowd at St. Peter's Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)



Followers of black consciousness leader Steve Biko hold up a popular poster of the dead leader Sunday at a funeral rally in King William's Town. (AP Laserphoto)

Cease-fire tentatively approved

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese and Israeli governments and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat have tentatively approved a cease-fire in South Lebanon arranged by the United States. But a small radical guerrilla group rejected the truce.

The Israeli Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv said the truce agreement called for withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas from positions north of the border from which they could shell towns and settlements in northern Israel.

A spokesman for Arafat's high command said contacts were "under way to work out final details of a cease-fire that will preserve Lebanon's territorial integrity."

Sources close to the Lebanese government and Arafat spoke of a "partial" pullback by the guerrillas from advance positions along Israel's northern panhandle.

But a spokesman for Dr. George Habash's - Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said: "We shall abandon none of our positions in South Lebanon. We also shall allow no one to prevent us from striking at the Israeli enemy or existing in areas where we can strike from."

The Popular Front and its Iraqi-supported allies of the so-called Rejection Front have an estimated 300 guerrillas in the South while

(Continued on Page 2A)

Filibuster halt sought

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are trying to halt a filibuster on a bill regulating the price of natural gas in an effort to pave the way for a vote on a proposed compromise.

The natural gas issue is expected to tie up Senate floor action all week, despite the Senate efforts today to kill the filibuster by invoking debate-limiting cloture.

President Carter, who spent part of the weekend campaigning in Virginia for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell, said at a rally in Norfolk, Va., that he might veto the natural gas bill if senators use it to remove controls from the price of natural gas.

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes, but you can depend on it: I'll protect your interests when the bill comes to my desk," Carter said.

Meanwhile, hearings get under way today in both houses on the new Panama Canal treaty, giving the Carter administration its first major opportunity to try to persuade Congress to go along with the recently negotiated agreement.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has formally asked the Senate to permit television and radio coverage of the Senate ratification debate when it gets under way next January.

It would be the first time for such coverage in the Senate chamber, although Senate committee hearings

frequently have been broadcast.

Byrd told reporters over the weekend that if a vote were ready this year, it would be defeated. It might have a better chance by early next year, he said.

And the Senate Banking Committee is beginning hearings on whether federal regulation of banks should be overhauled, an outgrowth of the controversy over resigned budget director Bert Lance's personal banking transactions.

The vote of 60 senators is required to limit debate on the natural gas pricing bill, which is a major element of President Carter's energy program. If cloture is approved that would end the immediate threat of a filibuster and further debate on the bill would be limited to 100 hours.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is

expected to push for Senate approval for a compromise between President Carter's proposal, which would keep federal controls on natural gas, and a competing industry plan, which would lift them.

Either measure would raise heating prices for companies and individuals using natural gas.

Byrd, who filed the cloture measure along with Jackson, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and 17 other senators, also said he sees a good chance of a compromise.

He said there is still a good chance Carter will get much of his energy program enacted, despite some recent setbacks in the Senate.

The filibuster has been led by a handful of liberal Democrats who don't want to see any relaxation of government price controls.

Bible-in-school battle back in appeals court

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A seven-year court fight over whether a Florida school board can allow the reading and distribution of the Bible and the teaching of Christian virtues

in public schools is again before a federal appeals court.

All 14 judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were to begin hearing testimony today on an appeal from the Orange County School Board, which takes in schools in Orlando.

The hearing comes six months after a three-judge panel of the same court ruled against the Florida law which required the teaching of "the practice of every Christian virtue."

The court ruled that Bible readings during a morning inspirational period in the Orange County schools were unconstitutional and threw out a policy allowing Bible distribution in schools.

Eight families with various religious affiliations have been fighting the school board since 1970.

They contend the reading and distribution of the King James' Bible and other school board policies could offend Jewish, Catholic and some Protestant students. The families say the policies violate constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state and due process of law.

A lower court judge had said such a prohibition against the Bible would permit "governmental hostility to religion."

"Our contention is that a student should be at liberty to choose whatever he wants to read and that neither the Bible nor any other religious book should be on a taboo list," said school board attorney William Rowland.

Rowland said the board also wanted the right to make religious material available to students who wanted it at a centrally located place in schools.

The current board policy requires schools to open "the opportunity for individual prayer and Bible reading or an inspirational or meditation presented by groups or organizations or an individual."



They like stale ale, if it's Olde Frothingslosh

The next beer can you toss aside could end up as a prize on somebody's shelf.

It's unlikely, but it has happened many times.

Some people just have a craving for another's litter.

And about 20 of those special sorts who search bar ditches, old dumps and litter barrels came together for a "canning" session Saturday afternoon at Hogan Park.

Most were savoring their favorite beer, as they looked over each other's displays of old and off-beat cans they were willing to swap... can for can or can for cans.

"The old cans trade really well," said Midland's Ann Semple, who has about 1,200 sorted cans in her collection. The cans' "swapability" often "depends on how old they are."

She picked up a QT brand — Quittin' Time. "I was impressed with that," said Miss Semple, who teaches school.

Another collector, John Schmidt of Alpine, was clamorously impressed with a brand labeled "Schmidt's" brew.

"I'm sorry that's not my family," said Schmidt, who was drinking suds from a mug bearing the ol' Grand

Prize brand. "I wish it were."

Schmidt specializes in collecting beer cans bearing the Schmidt's brand. He has between 60 and 65 variations of the Philadelphia brewery's label in his collection.

"I don't save worldwide," he said. "Many of these (other) collectors do. Specialize in Schmidt's."

Cans both old and new on display included such brands as Southern Select, Black Dallas, Bluebonnet, Tahoe, L&M, Blackhawk, Jax, Pabst, Pickwick Ale, Mitchell's, Chief Oshkosh, Travis Club, Walter's Bock, Black Pride, Bullfrog, Griesedieck Bros., and on and on to Shiner and to Olde Frothingslosh pale stale ale, which, so they say, was especially

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WACO (AP) — Trial of former Castroville town marshal Frank Hayes, charged with violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who died while in custody, opened this morning before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Adrian Spears.

WEATHER

Fair skies through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. High temperature Tuesday near 100 degrees. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Michel T. Halbouty discusses energy future of U.S., part 2. Page 5A.

Cowboys defeat New York Giants, 41-21. Page 1D.

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Jewish memorial dedicated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A memorial commemorating the six million Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps was dedicated Sunday at the Omaha Jewish Community Center.

The Holocaust Memorial a 9-by-11-foot marble monument was presented to the Omaha Jewish Community by Paul Lewis, a Dallas industrialist.

Lewis designed the memorial and wrote the inscription chiseled into its marble. The Omaha gift is the 12th of its kind Lewis has given to American communities.

Lewis, 75, said most of his family—including a sister and seven children—died in concentration camps.

According to Lewis, the memorials are more than things of beauty; they have a purpose.

"They should serve as a red light to every member of our human family," he says. "We must all be on guard and beware demagogues and lying lips."

An audience of 400 crowded the center's auditorium to take part in the dedication ceremony.

IMF meets this week; joblessness on agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems of continuing high unemployment throughout the world and the dangers of a new recession are expected to dominate discussions during the weeklong annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

President Carter was scheduled to address the conference in the afternoon, following opening speeches today by IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen and World Bank President Robert S. McNamara.

Finance ministers and central bankers from most of the IMF's 131 member nations, including the world's major industrial powers and a handful of communist countries, are attending the meetings.

Even before the official opening of the meeting, IMF officials and delegates from key nations, including the United States, called for a shift in economic policies by some nations to counter the recent worldwide slowdown in economic activity.

The IMF's policy-making Interim

Committee issued a communique over the weekend expressing concern over the "faltering economic activity during recent months in a number of industrial countries."

It likewise confessed worry that the "persistence of high unemployment for the industrial countries as a group remained close to the recession peak in the latter part of 1975."

The chairman of the committee, British Finance Minister Denis Healey, said many delegates felt there was a "serious risk" that

growth of the world economy might stop altogether, which could bring on a new recession.

To counter this threat, the committee urged that countries with strong economies "should make every effort to ensure adequate growth of domestic demand compatible with containing inflation."

In other words, nations such as the United States, Germany and Japan should make sure their economies are growing at a pace that will promote imports of goods from nations with weaker economies.

New York-London \$236 round trip fare to begin

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

This week's introduction of a bargain-basement, \$236 round trip air fare between New York and London gives consumers almost a dozen basic fares to choose from and makes the job of figuring out which one is best even more difficult.

The first Laker Airways Skytrain flight is scheduled to depart tonight from New York's Kennedy Airport with a maximum of 345 passengers. Similar flights will leave daily from now on.

The difference between the bottom — \$236, no meals, movies or beverages included — and the top — \$1,312, for first-class luxury — is \$1,076. The most expensive New York-London round trip fare is more than 5½ times as much as the cheapest.

The Laker fare is a standby arrangement. You go to a special travel center, take a number and wait for the tickets to go on sale six hours before departure time. When you're coming back, you do the same thing in London.

Six other airlines recently instituted similar standby fares, on regular flights with a few more frills for \$256. After that there are \$280 budget fares, \$350 APEX or advance purchase excursion fares, two excursion fares (\$467 and \$541), two group inclusive

tour fares (\$382 and \$424) and \$626 regular economy fares. And, if you're between 12 and 22, there are \$473 youth fares.

In addition to the basic fare plans, there are several types of charters, both for individuals and members of a group. Prices generally start at about \$300.

Note: Some fares increase during the summer and include a surcharge, usually \$15 each way, if you travel on weekends.

Picking a specific fare is partly a matter of deciding how much inconvenience you're willing to put up with. What happens if you don't get a flight and have to spend a night in New York? How can you make hotel reservations? Do you have to be home on a particular day?

It also is a matter of where you live. The standby and budget fares apply only between New York and London. There are through-fare arrangements across the Atlantic available from many American cities, however. Such a fare is often cheaper than flying to New York for one of the standby or budget fares.

Suppose you live in Chicago, for example. An off-season, APEX round-trip ticket to London, costs \$413. If you wanted to take the Skytrain, you would have to fly to New York — round-trip economy fare \$164. Total cost: \$400, or a saving of only \$13.

BRIDGE

Best tourney hand is defensive gem

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Today's hand, my candidate for the best in the recent North American Tournament in Chicago, was defended by Jack Blair of Tulsa and Paul Swanson of Morgantown, W. Va.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K 7 4 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ K 6 5
♣ A 10 6

WEST EAST
♥ Q 5 2 ♠ A 9 8 6
♦ J 5 4 ♥ 9 6 2
♣ J 9 ♦ A 4 3
♠ 8 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q 9 7

SOUTH
♠ J 10
♥ A K 7 3
♦ Q 10 8 7 2
♣ K J

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2

leading a diamond to the king, and Blair followed suit with the three.

Blair didn't refuse the trick; he just followed suit. The idea was to convince South that Blair didn't have the ace of diamonds and wasn't even aware that such a card existed.

South was a well known expert; but the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Convinced that West had the ace of diamonds, declarer returned a diamond from dummy and tried a finesse, losing to the jack.

FULL ADVANTAGE
Swanson took full advantage of this unexpected entry by returning the queen of spades. Now the defenders got three spades and two diamonds, defeating an "unbeatable contract."

If Blair had taken the ace of diamonds at the second trick, South would have played the queen of diamonds next to keep West (the dangerous opponent) out of the lead. Blair's actual play convinced South that he couldn't keep West out of the lead.

DAILY QUESTION
Your partner and the next player pass, and you are next holding: S-K743; H-Q108; D-K65; C-A106. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You would be willing to bid a 12-point hand in third position, but only if you could thereby indicate a good opening lead. In this case you will be satisfied with any suit your partner may lead if he becomes the opening leader.

Schools buses not ready

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — Students were set to go, teachers had their lesson plans prepared and classrooms were all ready for the opening day of school — unfortunately the buses weren't.

Police discovered the 19 school buses didn't have current Maine inspection stickers, so the district's 1,700 children found themselves walking to school.

Fast Acting — Continuous Action
STIMULANT
Available Direct to the Public
TIME CAPSULE STIMULANT — Safe take as directed, fast-acting Caffeine contains the strongest stimulant available. Direct to the public, Scientific, timed-release action provides up to 4 hours of continuous stimulant action to help you stay bright, sharp and alert.
Get your Walgreens worth!
Walgreens
CONVENIENCE SELECTION VALUE

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Insomnia merely temporary relief

Dear Dr. Solomon: I had always thought that I would make you feel absolutely horrible, but a friend of mine, who has to stay up all night occasionally because of his work, says he feels better than ever the next day. Why is this? Is there some real reason for it or is it just his imagination? —Betty G.

Dear Betty: Maybe your friend has the blues

Does diabetes make it difficult for you to be a first-rate athlete? They have just found out that my nephew has diabetes, and he loves sports, but he is still quite worried about how much he will be able to do. —Claudia D.

Dear Claudia: Tell your nephew to listen to his doctor. There are many instances of outstanding athletes being diabetic. The most impressive example I have come across recently is Dr. Peter Powers, an intern at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. His juvenile diabetes was diagnosed when he was 14, but he has been running cross-country—and more recently marathons—ever since his sophomore year in high school.

In an article appearing in the Physician and Sportsmedicine, Dr. Powers notes that the biggest problem facing a diabetic is maintaining an adequate blood sugar level during strenuous exercise. For relatively short distances, Dr. Powers feels that a candy bar before starting off may do, but if he intends to run 10 miles or more, he carries a plastic squeeze bottle containing a sugar solution.

When he begins to feel a bit weak, he sips a few ounces of the sugar solution. The weak feeling of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), he says, is very different from normal exhaustion. And the advantage of the slow, steady intake of sugar is that it keeps the blood sugar at just the right level throughout the race.

Dr. Powers goes through five squeeze bottles during the 26-mile marathon. Each one holds about 10 teaspoons of sugar, a pinch of salt, some orange or lime flavoring and eight ounces of water. With this solution, he has been able to complete eight of the 10 marathons he has entered. His best time is 2:42.31. On the day of the race, incidentally, Dr. Powers starts off with his usual dose of insulin and the same light breakfast he has on ordinary days.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

GROCERY DELICATESSEN
2420 W. Illinois
Specials Good Thru Sunday

Connors
Schlitz BEER 139
6 pack

COCA COLA 89¢
64-OZ.

WASHINGTON RED DELI APPLES 39¢ LB.

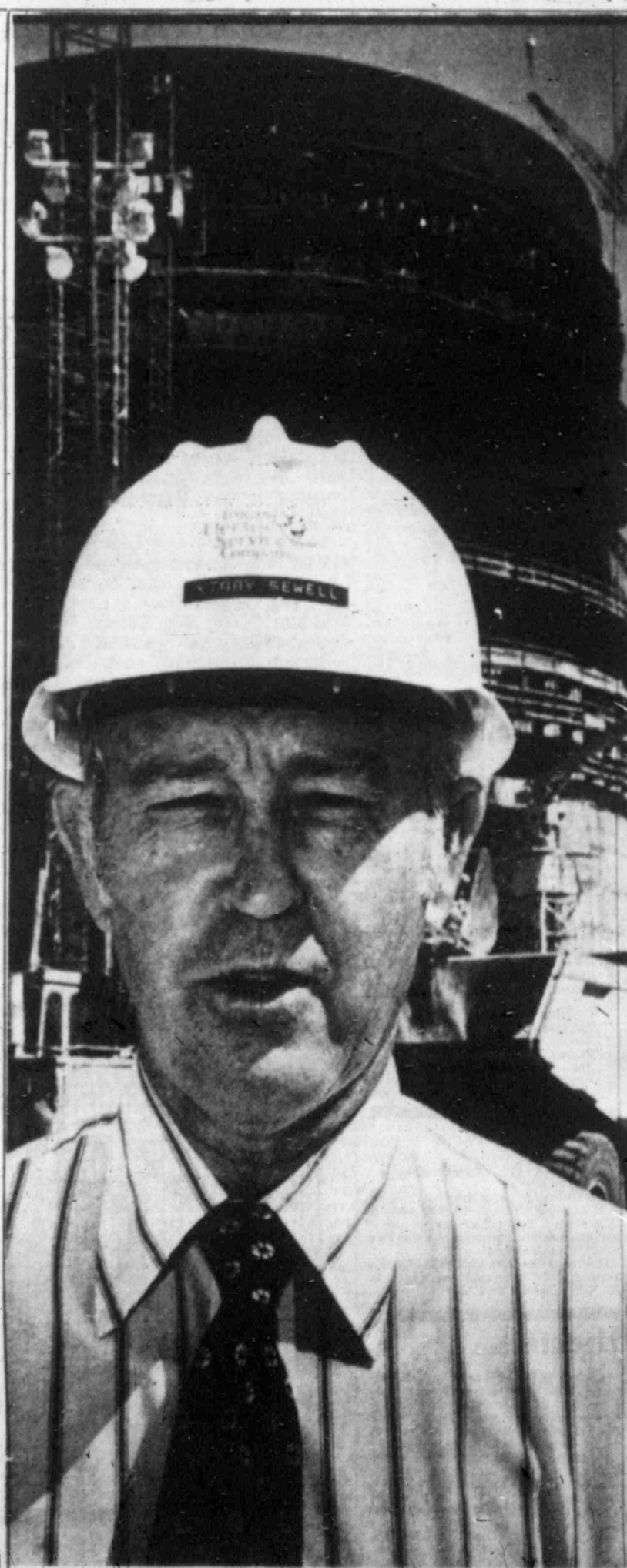
SHURFRESH MILK 159

10 LB. BAG No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 89¢

24-OZ. GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢

CHOPPED BEEF \$179 LB.

THINK MUD
DON DURHAM
682-8555 332-3934



Kirby Sewell, senior electrical engineer for TESCO, checks construction progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant site.

"Today most of your electricity is made with cheap natural gas. But this gas will be gone soon."

How will we supply the electricity you'll need then?"

"About 70 percent of the electricity you use today is generated in plants that run on natural gas.

Most of it is gas we got at a low price many years ago. But those long-term contracts will expire soon.

This is why our construction budget is nearly a quarter-billion dollars this year — so we can continue building plants that can use other fuels, specifically lignite coal and nuclear.

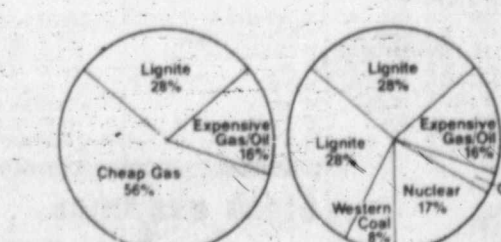
The first unit of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant is scheduled to go into service in 1981 and the second unit in 1983.

And we have five lignite coal-fired generating units in operation now, with five more under construction. Others are being planned.

By 1983, over 80 percent of your electricity will come from coal and nuclear fueled plants. This is how we intend to continue supplying you with the electricity you'll need."

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

Texas Electric Service Company
Phone 683-4651



One reason for Texas Electric's low rates is low cost gas contracted for years ago. As the chart on the left shows, more than half the fuel we use now is cheap natural gas. But our contracts for this gas expire soon. The chart on the right shows how we will replace this gas by 1983 with more abundant fuels.

Market declines slowly

Proposals aimed at removal of unfit judge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slowly today under the influence of interest-rate worries and news of another large U.S. trade deficit last month.

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Volume on the Big Board came to 6.78 million shares by noon, down from 8.19 million at the same point last Friday.

At present, there is no single body to receive and investigate complaints about federal judges. On occasion, fellow judges will act informally when a judge steps out of line, as was the case recently in one Western state where a drunken judge was persuaded to remove himself from the bench temporarily to undergo treatment.

But now, some influential legal officials and organizations — including Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, the American Bar Assn. and the U.S. Judicial Conference — are uniting behind congressional proposals to provide a new method, short of impeachment, of dealing with unfit judges.

The proposals, if enacted, would establish far-reaching disciplinary procedures throughout the federal judicial system, now comprised of over 600 judges including those of semi-retired, "senior" status.

"We're not out to 'get' any judges," says Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), the son of a judge and himself a former prosecutor. "We think our proposals would be a good thing for the judiciary... it would help their image and would not take anything away from their constitutional authority."

Skeptics, including some judges, doubt the wisdom of the proposals. They see them as too vaguely defined, likely to produce a new bureaucracy, very probably unconstitutional and, worst of all, not really needed.

"This is not a situation where we've had judges of galloping incompetence or senility or additions to drugs or alcohol that have created some overwhelming problem in the federal courts," says federal appeals judge Shirley M. Hufstader of Los Angeles.

"That's not to say there have been no instances — but they've been dealt with, by the judges themselves, and without establishing a whole new system."

The Texas Savings and Loan League, \$19,482 lobbying expenses and \$16,850 campaign contributions; Texas Trial Lawyers Association \$17,554 and \$186,250; Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce \$13,808 and no reported campaign contributions; Texas Motor Transportation Association \$12,641 and \$18,285; Texas AFLCIO \$11,344 and \$26,500; Texas Dentists Association \$10,655 and \$39,700; Communications Workers of America \$9,858 and \$19,470; Texas Association of Realtors \$9,423 and \$104,210; Texas Chemical Council \$9,318 and \$9,150; Lone Star Steel Co. \$7,996 and \$3,200; Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce \$7,812 and no reported campaign contributions; Texas Hospital Association \$7,675 and \$5,300; Licensed Beverage Distributors \$7,590 and \$9,800; Texas Nursing Home Association, \$7,424 and \$34,450; Texas Automobile Dealers Association \$6,114 and \$19,000.

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But they believe that with the institutional support they are receiving, along with the new public scrutiny of public officials conduct that has emerged recently, their chances now are better than ever.

Nonetheless, even some supporters of the new proposals express reservations, or outright opposition, to some of the proposals' key elements.

The ABA, for example, would not include the Supreme Court within the jurisdiction of the proposed commission because that would result in federal judges from lower courts passing judgement on justices of the highest court in the land.

And the U.S. Judicial Conference, a group of judges representing the federal judiciary, while agreeing that the proposed commission should be able to order retirement of judges, maintains that judges still should be "removed" — as opposed to retired — only by impeachment.

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One proposal defines bad conduct as "...conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

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Volume on the Big Board came to 6.78 million shares by noon, down from 8.19 million at the same point last Friday.

At present, there is no single body to receive and investigate complaints about federal judges. On occasion, fellow judges will act informally when a judge steps out of line, as was the case recently in one Western state where a drunken judge was persuaded to remove himself from the bench temporarily to undergo treatment.

But now, some influential legal officials and organizations — including Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, the American Bar Assn. and the U.S. Judicial Conference — are uniting behind congressional proposals to provide a new method, short of impeachment, of dealing with unfit judges.

The proposals, if enacted, would establish far-reaching disciplinary procedures throughout the federal judicial system, now comprised of over 600 judges including those of semi-retired, "senior" status.

"We're not out to 'get' any judges," says Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), the son of a judge and himself a former prosecutor. "We think our proposals would be a good thing for the judiciary... it would help their image and would not take anything away from their constitutional authority."

Skeptics, including some judges, doubt the wisdom of the proposals. They see them as too vaguely defined, likely to produce a new bureaucracy, very probably unconstitutional and, worst of all, not really needed.

"This is not a situation where we've had judges of galloping incompetence or senility or additions to drugs or alcohol that have created some overwhelming problem in the federal courts," says federal appeals judge Shirley M. Hufstader of Los Angeles.

"That's not to say there have been no instances — but they've been dealt with, by the judges themselves, and without establishing a whole new system."

The Texas Savings and Loan League, \$19,482 lobbying expenses and \$16,850 campaign contributions; Texas Trial Lawyers Association \$17,554 and \$186,250; Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce \$13,808 and no reported campaign contributions; Texas Motor Transportation Association \$12,641 and \$18,285; Texas AFLCIO \$11,344 and \$26,500; Texas Dentists Association \$10,655 and \$39,700; Communications Workers of America \$9,858 and \$19,470; Texas Association of Realtors \$9,423 and \$104,210; Texas Chemical Council \$9,318 and \$9,150; Lone Star Steel Co. \$7,996 and \$3,200; Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce \$7,812 and no reported campaign contributions; Texas Hospital Association \$7,675 and \$5,300; Licensed Beverage Distributors \$7,590 and \$9,800; Texas Nursing Home Association, \$7,424 and \$34,450; Texas Automobile Dealers Association \$6,114 and \$19,000.

Advocates of a new method to rid the bench of errant or disabled judges acknowledge that pushing legislation through Congress will be a tough task.

But they believe that with the institutional support they are receiving, along with the new public scrutiny of public officials conduct that has emerged recently, their chances now are better than ever.

Nonetheless, even some supporters of the new proposals express reservations, or outright opposition, to some of the proposals' key elements.

The ABA, for example, would not include the Supreme Court within the jurisdiction of the proposed commission because that would result in federal judges from lower courts passing judgement on justices of the highest court in the land.

And the U.S. Judicial Conference, a group of judges representing the federal judiciary, while agreeing that the proposed commission should be able to order retirement of judges, maintains that judges still should be "removed" — as opposed to retired — only by impeachment.

Other legal authorities are troubled by the problem of defining just what "bad conduct" would subject judges to censure or removal.

One proposal defines bad conduct as "...conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

That phrase, Prof. John P. MacKenzie of the New York University Law School testified earlier this month, "...is simply too vague and open-ended to be a standard of 'bad behavior' if that standard is to offer any constitutional or other protection for the judge."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle for the proposals is the fear that they might undermine the constitutionally mandated independence of the federal judiciary.

But are judicial tenure commis-

Market declines slowly

Proposals aimed at removal of unfit judge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slowly today under the influence of interest-rate worries and news of another large U.S. trade deficit last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 17.67 points last week, lost another 3.90 to 835.24 by noon today.

Declines held a 5-3 lead over advances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted expectations that the Federal Reserve would soon tighten credit further in its efforts to restrain the growth of the money supply.

With open-market money rates rising, there was considerable speculation that leading banks would again increase their prime lending rates, now at 7 1/2 per cent, before long.

Another apparent drag on the market was the government's report this morning of a near-record trade deficit in August, with imports exceeding exports by \$2.67 billion. The deficit was the second largest on record, exceeded only by June's \$2.82 billion.

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

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Genealogy much more than tracing family tree

(This is the first of a six-part series on tracing the roots of your family.)

One of the difficult aspects of genealogy — at least for me — is trying to explain why a grown man should spend countless hours in a dusty library or chasing around the country copying inscriptions from tombstones in overgrown cemeteries.

That sort of avocation, they think, is reserved for matronly ladies who want to join patriotic societies.

There are, of course, many who search their family trees for that reason alone. But genealogy is much more. It is a human history of our nation's growth and a puzzle infinitely more challenging than the crossword in the Sunday New York Times.

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concede they can't say ages there are whose pairments might war-nal — and, indeed, T of the problem.

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judges accused by dicary is very power- n senator, "and all ow senators." One J.S. Dist. Court Judge of Utah, who was -ate hearings as "a federal judiciary" by) Garn (R-Utah).

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s are appointed for s of insuring their in- der resign to take e are eligible to retire e service, or 70, with at current salary.

es (now over 150 of e retirement. These e receive pay — and h use of staff and — n handle a reduced

But where do you start? The best place is right at home.

The first thing you should do is write down all you know about your family, starting with yourself and your parents and working backward to your grandparents, great-grandparents and so on.

You should include dates of births, marriages, deaths, places of residence and other information, such as occupation or military service.

USING THE FAMILY

When you get stuck, figure out who in your family might know the answer. In fact, you should try to interview or write your older relatives as a first order of business. If you're lucky, you may find out much of what you want to know about a particular branch of your family.

For instance, early in my research I visited a great-uncle who supposedly had kept some family records. I didn't really expect the treasure I found. Among the things he had: my great-great-grandfather's family Bible — complete with vital statistics for three generations — which had made its way from Massachusetts to a homestead in South Dakota nearly 100 years ago; a family photo album with pictures that predated the Civil War and which contained pictures of four of my great-great-grandparents; and old newspaper clippings, letters and notes which provided additional information and clues.

INTERVIEW POINTER

There are things to keep in mind when interviewing or writing your relatives for information:

First, try to make your questions specific.

Secondly, you should treat family traditions with a certain amount of healthy skepticism. These stories — often embellished from generation to generation — are great clues for further research, but they shouldn't be accepted until they can be documented.

FAMILY TRADITION

There are some traditions that seem to pop up in nearly every family. If you encounter one of these, don't disregard it — but be careful how you use it. Here are some:

1. "The Three Brothers" Invariably you will come across the belief that the founders of a particular family in this country were "three brothers, who came here at an early date."

A common variation is that "one remained in New England, one went south and one went west." This tradition reflects the desire of an individual to believe that everyone with the same last name is somehow related.

The "three brothers" theory neatly explains why there are families with that name throughout the country whose relationships can't be established. Most genealogists disregard this theory unless there is evidence.

"We're Related to Nobility." This tradition also is common but often not true. Variations include a lost dukedom, riches or a castle in some foreign land.

Unscrupulous promoters have played upon the desire for wealth or status by convincing people to contribute toward a fund seeking to restore a lost fortune or property to its "rightful heirs" — usually everybody with the same last name as some rich or famous person.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

— Association With Famous People. You often will hear of some ancestor's association with famous people or events. Stories like these may have some foundation, but they often are impossible to document. However, if the facts seem to fit you'll want to continue researching the tradition.

There are some other common problems with family traditions you should watch for. Some examples:

An incident often will be credited to one side of the family when in fact it happened to another side.

MISTAKES ON NATIONAL ORIGIN

Mistakes about national origin also can confuse a family's history. Your great-grandmother may have denied a particular nationality because it was "the thing to do" in her day. Consequently, your grandmother might pass on to you what she believes to be the truth; in reality, though, great-grandmother "withheld evidence."

Don't be surprised if, while you're interviewing Aunt Bessie, she has displayed a remarkable memory about the family tree, complete with names, dates and places. But — suddenly — when you ask her about a particular ancestor, she can't remember a thing.

That's a sure sign you've found a family "black sheep" — we all have them! — someone whom nobody wants to talk about.

Above all, when you're interviewing your relatives about their family recollections, be sure to take accurate notes.

After you've gathered all you can from your relatives and ransacked the attic for clues, then it's time to organize what you've learned up to this point.

Next: Keeping your records.

2. "The Dark-Haired Defendant" is reputedly the richest person ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

The defense intends to show that Farr and the surviving trio were involved in a narcotics deal that backfired violently and, as part of a cover-up, they seized on Davis as the assailant.

Sounding a little like Perry Mason, Haynes said the identity of the real killer will be revealed during the trial proceedings.

"Prosecutors label the theory a 'contrived defense.'"

The most lurid testimony came during the 13 days Mrs. Davis was on the stand and under withering cross-examination by Haynes, considered by some, including himself, to be Texas' top criminal trial lawyer.

In a relentless attempt at impeachment, Haynes by innuendo accused the jets set blond of converting the mansion into a sin-mill rife with drugs, booze and sexual hijinks.

Mrs. Davis conceded she "probably" is addicted to a prescription pain-killer called Percodan and that she shared her bedroom with at least two lovers after separating from Davis and suing him for divorce.

But she stuck by her basic story, angrily complaining outside the courtroom that "their only defense is to destroy me...there are treating this like a smutty divorce when in reality it's a murder."

The state has produced four witnesses who have corroborated her testimony that immediately after the shootings she identified Davis as the gunman dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig.

A police detective also testified that investigators found a plastic garbage bag in the master bedroom, presumably the one Mrs. Davis and Gavrel said the assailant used to cover his hands and conceal his pistol.

3. "The Only Conspiracy in this case is in the minds of the defense," prosecutor Tim Curry snapped before summoning Police Detective Greg Miller as the state's 12th witness.

"This is a classic example of a society drug caper that went awry," countered Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the crafty thunderbolt of the high priced defense team.

The state contends Davis, 44, a millionaire Fort Worth industrialist, was the "man in black" who killed two and wounded two in a shooting spree last year at his \$6 million mansion.

He is on trial for his life in the Aug. 2, 1974, slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea.

The once carefree Davis is accused also of wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and killing her live-in lover-bearded, 6-9 Stan Farr, 30.

Gus Gavrel, 22, who arrived at the mansion that night with a date, was left partially paralyzed by a bullet that remains lodged in his spine.

His girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, the third eyewitness to the shootings, escaped unharmed and is expected to testify for the state within the next few days. It has been nearly five weeks since Mrs. Davis, a striking blond socialite, took the stand and identified her husband as the midnight intruder who shot her in the chest and gunned down Farr.

Gavrel, hobbling into the courtroom on crutches, likewise pointed to Davis as the assailant who, without word or warning, shot him down on a walkway outside the mansion.

Although Miss Bass has not yet appeared, a Fort Worth policeman testified outside the presence of the jury that the young woman told him it was Davis who shot Gavrel.

District Court Judge George Dowlen, an affable, easy-going and widely respected bachelor jurist, must decide if he will permit the officer to repeat his testimony for the jury.

With millions of dollars and the

palatial mansion at stake, the defense contends the three survivors had ample motive for a conspiracy against Davis.

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12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
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3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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26 SPORTING GOODS
27 ANTIQUES AND ART
28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
30 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32 FIREWOOD
33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
35 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
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37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
40 FARM EQUIPMENT
41 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
42 PETS
43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45 FURN. UNFURN.
46 HOUSES FURNISHED
47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
48 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
49 BEDROOMS
50 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
51 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
52 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
53 BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT
54 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
55 HUNTING LEASES
56 OIL AND LAND LEASES
57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
58 HOUSES FOR SALE
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31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32 FIREWOOD
33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
35 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
36 BUILDING MATERIALS
37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
40 FARM EQUIPMENT
41 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
42 PETS
43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45 FURN. UNFURN.
46 HOUSES FURNISHED
47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
48 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
49 BEDROOMS
50 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
51 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
52 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
53 BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT
54 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
55 HUNTING LEASES
56 OIL AND LAND LEASES
57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
58 HOUSES FOR SALE
59 SUBURBAN HOMES
60 TOWN REALTY
61 LOTS & ACREAGE
62 FARMS & RANCHES
63 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
64 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
65 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HEAP BIG MARKET

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

FURS LEATHERS SUÉDES CLEANED NIX CLEANERS

Drycleaning Alterations. Formal Draperies. Insured Cold Storage. All Work Done In Our Plant. Phone 682-5092. 424 Andrews Hwy.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL HIGH SKY

PAINTING AND DECORATING

H. Roweck PHONE 108 South "M" 682-0338

C&W Painting & Interior Paperhanging. Small sheetrock (80¢). Free estimates. Call 687-3625.

AMTARES painting interior or exterior work. Interior carpentry. Small jobs welcome. Your concern first. 684-3640.

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO.

Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Planning Assistance. 694-2070.

AIR conditioning and plumbing repair. Also used air conditioners, heat air conditioners installed. Complete home maintenance. 687-7432.

THE House Doctor. General repairs remodeling. Painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 687-5567.

COMPLETE home remodeling and painting. Free estimates. Call Joe Cuevas & Sons. 682-3988.

ALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items.

REMODELING SPECIALISTS. Bathrooms, patios, garages, converted basements, etc. Warren Beaudoin, 684-7488.

HIS-HERS CONSTRUCTION-DECORATING. Remodeling Additions Repair Service is what we do. We will do it now, not later. Big or small. 16 YRS. EXPERIENCE. FREE ESTIMATES. 694-4889.

INSULATION. REPUBLIC Utility manufacturers and home installation experts. V.A. FHA, HUD approved. 543-3500.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE. COMPLETE landscaping. Oak trees, Yucca and Yucca. Hollys for sale. Removal of dead trees and shrubbery. Clean floors, etc. Mowing, 687-0887.

DEAD trees and shrubs removed. Stumps cleared and light hauling in areas. 683-7274.

HARRIS Lawn Service. Roll mowing, mowing, renovating, put in lawns, seed or sod. Call 683-7483.

TREE service, any type. Lawn spruing, shearing, experienced crew service. spraying. 687-4230.

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 SLOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL BAR VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
22 REACTIONS
23 GARAGE SALES
24 MISCELLANEOUS
25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26 SPORTING GOODS
27 ANTIQUES AND ART
28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
30 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32 FIREWOOD
33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
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LEASE TITLE ANALYST

Major independent oil & gas company is seeking an individual with minimum 5 years background in analyzing & setting up of oil, gas, coal & geothermal leases. Degree required. Excellent salary & company benefits. Please send complete resume, including salary history to:

HUNT ENERGY CORP. PERSONNEL DEPT.

2500 First National Bank Bldg. Dallas, Texas 75202

Now Taking Applications For Smiling Faces! BARTENDERS, COCK TAIL WAITRESSES, DISC. JOCKEYS & ONE PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

DUDES & DOLLS

11111 Park Apply 12 noon to 5 PM Tues. through Thurs.

NEWSSTAND route carrier needed for San Angelo paper. Early morning. Need economic car. Call 683-7941.

NEEDED SERVICE MAN

Deliveries & set up mobile homes with Texas #1 dealer. Excellent salary & company benefits. Must have commercial license & be bondable. Must have pickup & tools. Apply A.I. Inc., 4120 W. Wall. Midland, between 9 AM & 7 PM.

TELEPHONE solicitor wanted. Part time or full time. Call 684-3811.

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, profit sharing and vacation.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

Applications now being taken for store manager. Apply in person 610 N. Big Spring or Garfield at Front. Salary, hospitalization, profit sharing and vacation.

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help. Male or female. Full or part time. For interview, call 684-9485.

ACCOUSTICAL TRAINEE

Harris Acoustics needs persons to train as acoustical mechanics installing acoustical ceilings, floor coverings and drywall. Full time employment, rapid advancement. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at 23 industrial Loop, Midland, Texas.

CASHIERS & FRONT MEN

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP Farm market 1369 & I 20 694-5941

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES NEEDED

Would consider training dependable person.

3601 W. WALL

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Midland based diversified energy corporation needs an accountant experienced in all phases of accounting for oil gas drilling and operations. 3 years experience required. Contact Controller.

684-7151

DISHWASHER NEEDED

SHERATON INN MIDLAND 401 MISSOURI BARTENDER

Apply in person only. Mr. Hochman, between 9 & 11 AM or after 6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring

REGENCY HOUSE CHEF WANTED

To handle small, modern kitchen. Specializing in steaks & small menu. Good pay for dependable person. Call 694-9056.

WAITRESS

Split shift. Apply in person only. Mr. or Mrs. Hochman. Between 9 & 11 AM or after 6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring

REGENCY HOUSE

Cocktail Waitress wanted. New modern club will open soon. Good wages with opportunity for excellent tips. Call 694-9056.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Responsible for production in West Texas & N. Mexico area. Ideal person would be between 30 to 40 years old, experienced in Engineering (Aid or Technician), have been relief or full time Field Foreman with at least minor drilling experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

COTTON PETROLEUM CORP. 915-683-5211

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FOR DEPENDABLE SALES ACTION NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD!

LOOK!
HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE WORKING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:
SOLD:

1975 Fourteen foot Starcraft camper-trailer, sleeps 6, built-in stove, water tank for use hook-up, outside canopy, very good condition. \$1,495 firm. 694-7949 after 5:30 pm or see at 3301 West Shandon.

SOLD:
SOLD:

1975 Starcraft Stardust Eight, like new. Used three times, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, porta-potti. \$1,995. 684-4774.

SOLD:
SOLD:

1976 Merry Miller, excellent condition on batteries or electricity stove, refrigerator and recycling toilet sleeps four. 385-02, 684-9981.

To put the WANT ADS to work, DIAL 682-5311

Help Wanted
ESTABLISHED company looking for aggressive individual to train in the collection field. Sales light telephone experience required. Potential earnings are \$1000 per month. 10 to 15 days extensive training program for right person. Paid vacation and insurance. Call Mr. Holland for appointment. 684-7113.

MACHINERY MOVERS
Riggers Millwrights
Call Shirley Able Machinery Movers Inc. Carrollton, Texas (214) 245-4561
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN, best drivers, good drivers needed. Apply West 7900, 4 miles west of Midland on Hwy. 85.

MANUFACTURER OF OILFIELD CHEMICALS
Needs plant worker. Company benefits, room for advancement. Send resume to Box B-2, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702.

BARTENDER WANTED
\$3.60 per hour, full or parttime. Apply in person.
SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
3305 Andrews Hwy.

HOSTESS WANTED
No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person to Mr. Munzer at:
LaBodega
2700 North Big Spring

ELECTRICIANS
Power plant & industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay.
Talon Const. Co.
Station Hwy. 84, Lubbock Power Plant Holly Ave. 804 743-4701. After 5:30 856-753-8866

LVN or RN
For a cardiology office to assist with patients stress testing & echo cardiography. No experience necessary. We will train. No evening hours or weekends. \$ 9 to \$ 30. Salary depends upon ability.
Write to Box B-5, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram

We need several rodmen and chaimen on survey party. Apply in person.
408 N. Pecos
Schumann Engineering Co.
684-5548

WANTED experienced leader and fine grader operator. Top wages. Paid benefits. 40 hours week. 40 hours week. Training. 900 Goods.

HELP WANTED
Maintenance man for 51 apartment complex. Experienced required. Call 684-7882 for appointment.

AVON
NEED EXTRA CASH?
The earnings are good, your hours are flexible when you're an AVON Representative. Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-0870.

ACCOUNTANT, mature auditor, fee paid \$20,000. Call 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 356 West Wall.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
Needs female security guards. Work at Air Terminal. Call 683-8112 for appointment, or come to 2101 W. Wall, Suite 3.

HELP WANTED MILL WORKER
Experienced in woodwork. Must be 18 years of age. Full time employment only. Apply 1701 W. Industrial.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Must be intelligent, dependable and willing to work 8:30 to 5:30, 5 days a week. Send resume to Box B-4 care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 630 Midland, Texas.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Prefer individual with heavy experience but will train above average dependable person who will assume responsibility. Some flexibility in hours. Call 682-5684.

HELP WANTED PART TIME
Student. Light delivery & shop work. Good chance for advancement. 4 to 6 hours a day.
682-7434

WE NEED A GOOD MAID
At The Decorating Center. MATURE EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE. Call 682-8734 Mrs. Howell

MCDONALD'S
Can meet your need for a good job with choice of hours, good starting pay, supervised training, regular raises, fine working conditions, uniforms furnished, food allowance. Come grow with us and find out how much fun it is to work for No. 1 Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 7-5 pm.
1111 Andrews Hwy.

SILK PRESSER AND FINISHER
Experienced or will train, mature, dependable. Apply in person.
Fashion Cleaners
801 W. Wall

PERMANENT location. Free to travel. Guaranteed salary. Must be 21, 34 hour call. Apply 1804 West Florida, between 1 and 2.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
In manufacturing company in industrial park. Must type 30 wpm & use 10 key machine. Good telephone voice & a college degree. Will train. Call for appointment.

TERACO, INC.
694-7736

SALES SECRETARY handle correspondence, prepare and maintain sales records. Knowledge of cattle in quality helpful but not required. Must type 40 wpm. 684-5367.

PAINTERS WANTED
Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. There will be women hired if they are willing to be trained and willing to work. Leo M. Proctor Construction, 3663 Andrews Hwy. 684-7284.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Need engineer with strong background in refrigeration, plumbing and elec. Full time employment, good company benefits. Only qualified persons should apply. Gifts Health & Management, 682-8460.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For small business. Hours 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Good hourly pay, fringe benefits.
201 W. Florida

TV TECHNICIAN
Good working conditions & pay for the right person. 40 hour week. Growing company.
BOLIN APPLIANCE MART, INC.
3108 Cuthbert
694-1682

PERSON needed to service rental cars. Apply Avis Rent a Car, Midland Air Terminal. Starting pay \$2.15 per hour.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Permanent position, utility operator, plumbing, mechanical background helpful. Operate computer controlled HVAC system. \$700-\$800 month. Interviews 8 to 5, 347-2305. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Carpenters & Laborers
For Midland also to relocate in Dallas and Arlington area. Apply at 700 S. Main between 8:5 & 4 Construction Co. 682-3392.

MANUFACTURING ASSEMBLY TRAINEE
Good starting pay & benefits plus advancement upon completion of training. Call for appointment.

A.C.T., INC.
Midland Air Terminal
683-1738

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
One opening with major company. Call 683-4801, ext. 72 for interview appointment.

SALES POSITION TOLL FREE
1-800-327-8015
RECORDED MESSAGE

IMMEDIATE OPENING for **ASST. DISTRICT SALES MGR.**
Excellent opportunity for the man or woman who wants to learn the newspaper business and can motivate young people.
Top Company Benefits

Contact: **W. R. Davis, Circulation Director**
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER
Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, will involve heavy lifting. Above jobs are permanent employments on full time basis 8 to 10 hrs. 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
682-7422

CARRIERS WANTED
FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIRED PERSONS
5 DAYS A WEEK AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT LEROY STEWART LUKE CRAWFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIAL 682-5311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
EXPANDING OIL FIELD SERVICE CO.
SPECIALIZING IN
PUMPING UNIT SERVICE AND REPAIR
We have immediate opportunities for the following:
SALES PERSONNEL DRIVERS AND HELPERS
We offer and excellent earnings program, benefits and advancement possibilities.
ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL NEED APPLY
Contact: Don K. Merrill or Charles Davis, 682-6330 or 683-3881
KIMBRELL ENTERPRISES, INC.
3201 COMMERCIAL DR. MIDLAND

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

NOW HIRING CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
Rate of pay \$4.75 an hour. Experience, hard working laborers only need apply. Apply to:
BFW Construction Co., Inc.
Field Office located at Midland/Odessa Air Terminal
An equal opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPIST
Oil & gas producing company needs sharp individual for entry level position. Must be accurate typist. Submit qualifications, education background & salary requirements to: Box B-8 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas.

TACO VILLA
Has the Best Selection. Help us to help our customers and the reward is excellent part-time money.
\$2.50 PER HOUR
Plus
50% DISCOUNTS On Employee Meals
NEW POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS. Hurry before it's too late.
APPLY ANY LOCATION

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced Production Logging Operators to run and interpret various predictions logs, temperature surveys, tracer surveys, fluid density logs and spinner surveys.
Call Dale Wilson, 563-1195 or Bill Beasley, 694-9653
For interview appointment and testing.
WE OFFER: High earnings; 16,000 plus annually; excellent benefits including expenses; medical and life insurance; opportunity for advancement.
WPC
P.O. Box 2988
Midland, Texas 79701

CABINET MAKERS CUSTOM & COMMERCIAL WORK
Experienced only need apply.
CALL 563-2460

HUNTER-FISHERMAN
Prefer over 21. If you are outdoors minded and would like to make \$1000 to \$1500 per month doing what you like best. Call Mr. Musgrave (915) 677-7990.

FULL OR PART TIME ELECTROLUX
now open for sales and service personnel
Call Odessa 332-1437

SHERATON INN
Needs AM cook
Apply in person.
401 W. MISSOURI
PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Aggressive, growing exploration oriented, oil company is seeking an engineer with 2-5 years, diversified experience, for a newly created position in Midland office.
Reply to Box B-11 Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
For local oil company. 5-6 years experience required plus knowledge of Delaware Basin. Must be able to set up surveillance program. Excellent benefits and car. Call Kathy Blackman, Southwest Personnel, 682-4221.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Career opportunity selling industrial products \$25,000 potential plus all benefits local territory.
Call: Bob Degges at 214/638-8722

INSURANCE CLERK
Immediate opening for insurance clerk, experience necessary, good atmosphere. Fee negotiable for right individual. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

RECEPTIONIST
\$500, accurate typing a must, general office experience helpful. Fee will be reimbursed for right person. Deal with VEP's. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

GENERAL OFFICE
Short hours, 8:30 to 3:30, general office experience necessary, good typing, shorthand preferred but not required. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

EMPTY DESK!
We have one desk available for real estate salesperson of the right caliber. No experience necessary but helpful. We train and provide income help. Must willing to work full time and take directions, ready to handle sales calls, leads, referrals, bonds and incur VEP's. For interview appointment, call Kathy Clark, any weekday between 8 AM & 6 PM at 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME
• Cook Trainees
• Floor Girls
• Line Girls
• Relief Cashier
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS FULL TIME EXPERIENCED PIPE HAULING
CALL 682-8267
UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

TACO BELL
We are now accepting applications for Full and Part-Time, day and evening shifts at our newest restaurant located at 2100 W. Wall. Starting hourly wage for day shift \$2.35 per hour; night shift \$2.50 per hour. Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
2100 W. WALL
ASK FOR MR. KENSEY

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

KELLY GIRL
Has immediate need for secretaries with shorthand & good typist, for long or short term assignments. Top pay, never a fee. Call Ellen, 682-9748.

KELLY SERVICES
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRILLING/PRODUCING FOREMAN
This individual must have excellent drilling background and will have responsibilities in both Permian Basin and Oklahoma. Excellent potential. FEE PAID. Salary open. Contact: Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

GEOLOGISTS
Have several positions for degree geologists who have minimum of three years prospect evaluation experience. These positions are with independent. Salaries open. FEE PAID. Contact: Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEER PROGRAMMER
Programmer position available for individual with banking or saving and loan background. COBOL language. Salary DOE. FEE NEG. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSMAN
Odessa, experience needed in pipe design or vessel. Fee negotiable, salary commensurate with experience. Call, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221 for more information.

SECRETARY
Independent oil company is searching for a secretary with previous experience in geological filing and typing. Typing 40, shorthand 60, \$700. Call Suzette, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Distinguished retail establishment needs individual with minimum bookkeeping knowledge. Life typing of checks and correspondence. \$500 FEE REIMB. Call Suzette, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	8.15	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	8.16	8.66	9.66	Free
17	2.72	4.93	6.87	8.47	8.97	9.97	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	8.98	9.48	10.48	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	9.49	9.99	10.99	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	10.00	10.50	11.50	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	10.51	11.01	12.01	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	11.02	11.52	12.52	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	11.53	12.03	13.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	12.04	12.54	13.54	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	12.55	13.05	14.05	Free

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
RIGHT AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

AD! Jobs to work, -5311 (days - Closed Saturdays) Help Wanted

ACCREDITED WITH US! RIAS Center ON'S TIME S Plan on Union employer M/F

ALL BENNETT PAYMENT SERVICE (Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523) Oldest and Finest Employment Agency

GRAMMER position available with banking or food background language Spanish DOE G. Call Billie A. I. Service. 515 W. 5772.

GENERAL CLERK I will company will hire per logical filing experience, typing and data retrieval. Typ 5:00. Call Billie A. I. Service. 515 W. 5772.

Levi Strauss & Co. NEEDS Permanent, Full-Time SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS No Experience Necessary

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: Mechanics Partsman Welders

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU NEEDS TEMPORARY FULL TIME FIELD INTERVIEWER \$3.56 AN HOUR 15 1/2 CENTS PER MILE CAR ALLOWANCE

MACHINISTS! MECHANICS! LATHE OPERATORS! Q. A. INSPECTORS! MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES!

CONTECH employment service GEOLOGIST ENGINEER WELDERS MACHINISTS RIG-UP MEN

Product Engineer Assume overall high volume products throughout responsibility. Function in a multi-disciplinary role of manufacturing and sustaining engineer

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Pay starts at \$2.60 an hour plus 15¢ an hour because it is a night job, 3:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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Rookie Tony Dorsett joins the pros with two TDs

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

IRVING — Tony Dorsett has finally arrived. The gifted running back rookie scored two touchdowns and rushed for 67 yards in a rewarding performance in 98-degree temperatures in Texas Stadium during the Dallas Cowboys' 41-21 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

"This game was more satisfying than the exhibition win against Baltimore, because I scored twice," said an elated Dorsett following Sunday's smashing victory.

"The first touchdown was just a trap and I took it up the middle. The second one was more rewarding, because I was able to put a move on the defensive back in the middle and

then got around the corner into the end zone."

Dorsett went on to say that it felt great to be able to spike the ball. "I've wanted to spike the ball a long time, but I couldn't in college, cause it's illegal. I think the more I play the better I'll get, but Preston Pearson is a great running back and I've learned a lot from him. I think this game will be a bigger confidence builder for me than the one against the Colts." (Dorsett gained 99 yards in the Baltimore game).

ALL OF the Cowboys agreed that the heat was unbearable at times. Cliff Harris felt that because the Giants were in the sun all day, it hurt them. "We are playing good defense now, but still need to keep working," said Harris.

Tackle Ralph Neely echoed the statements by Harris. "It was the



hottest game I've ever been in (106-degrees on the playing surface). When I was a junior at Oklahoma, we played USC in the Coliseum... and it was 108, but I don't think I was as hot then as I was today. Now I can say I've played in the hottest and coldest NFL game."

ROGER STAUBACH was pleased with the offense and his performance. Dallas wound up with a total offense of 444 yards with Roger hitting 18 of 29

passes for 235 yards and one touchdown.

"Last year, we had a couple of games early in the season where we went over 500 yards, but then fell into a rut and I hope we don't do that again this year."

Staubach had to leave the game twice, because of the intense heat. "Well, I left the first time because I started to get some leg cramps, but then I got put back in when New York started to come back."

"Coach Landry has a lot of confidence in Danny White who fills in well," added Staubach. "I was pleased with the timing this week on passes. There was one where I led Preston Pearson a little too far and one where I overthrew Robert Newhouse, which isn't hard to do, but overall, it was OK."

Staubach felt that poor field

position in the first half really hurt the Giants. Bob Bruening agreed with Roger. "I thought the high point was the way that we controlled the game early. That really broke their backs. We've all got the right attitude and I'm already anxious for the next game," quipped Bruening.

THERE WERE calls on roughing the passer during the game on Harvey Martin. "They (New York), the whole offensive line, was holding and they were telling me they were going to cut me and get my knees. On one call, the quarterback just fell funny. He crumbled and made the official think I got him with my arm. On the next play, Gordon Gravelle grabbed my face mask, but I got a hand on the quarterback anyway," added Martin.

D. D. Lewis, on his pass interception early in the game said: "I was sup-

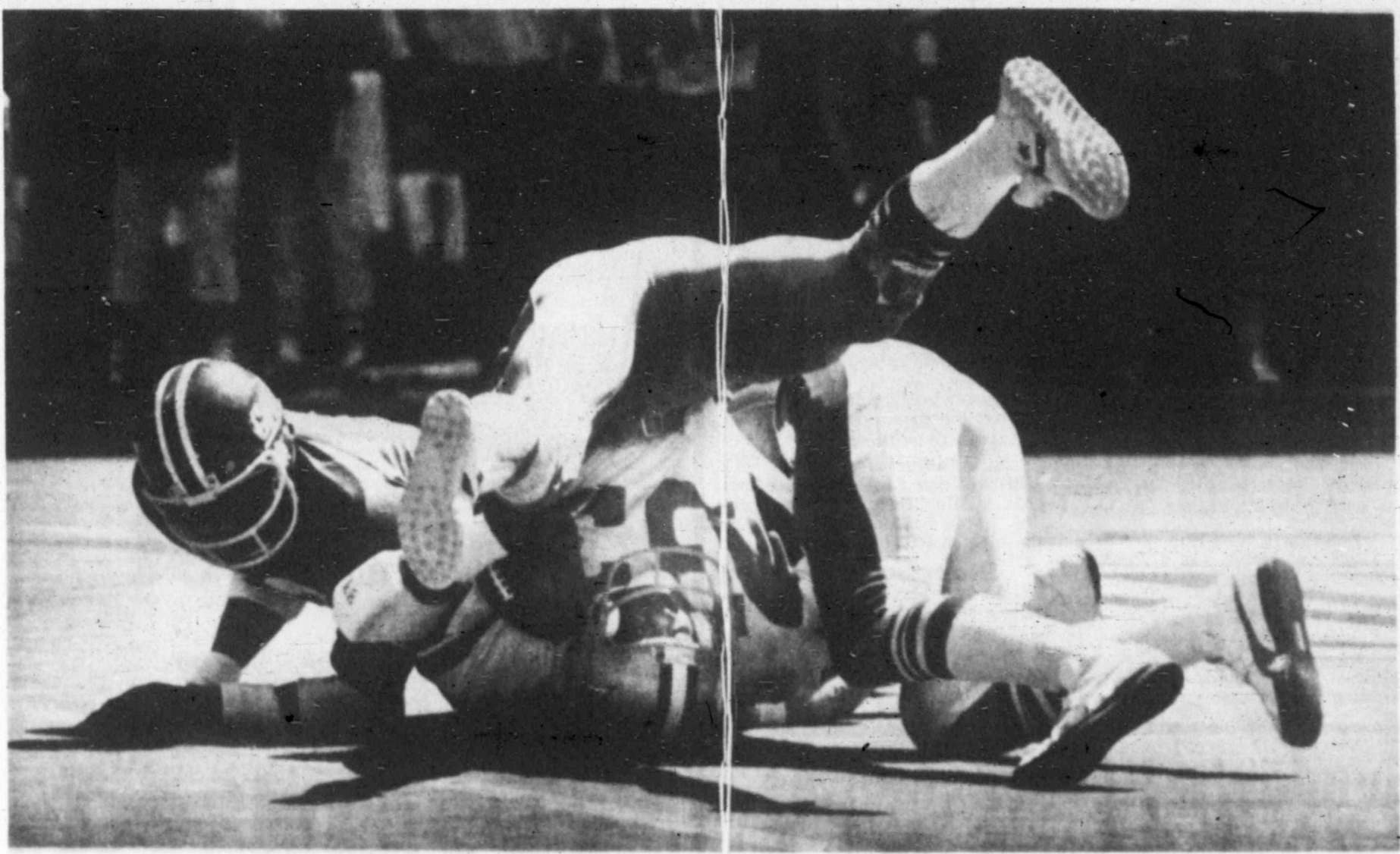
posed to take away the sideline and did not have any traffic... so I cheated a bit toward the middle. The receiver had our defense beat, but the quarterback tossed it late and it left me time to get in there and pick it off. I just drifted in and then I saw Bob Tucker coming across."

LEWIS HAD tonsillitis Saturday and wasn't feeling too good before the game, but it didn't seem to hurt his performance any.

Benny Barnes was excited about the running of both Pearson and Dorsett. "We have the two best running backs anywhere. Where else can a guy like Preston or Dorsett wait on the bench?"

New York's Brad Van Pelt, who was injured in the second period was bothered by the heat. "It was hot out

(Continued on 4C)



Dallas Cowboys' running back Tony Dorsett, wrong end up, is welcomed to the NFL by the New York Giants after taking a pass from quarterback Roger Staubach. (AP Laserphoto).

Cowboys breeze by Giants, 41-21

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have reaped the first dividends from Tony Dorsett, their off-season venture into the big-play marketplace. But Dorsett was unsatisfied with Sunday's two-touchdown performance.

"I'm not really happy about the way I played. It was not an exceptional performance," said the heralded rookie, who scampered 11 and 34 yards for his first two pro touchdowns in a 41-21 thrashing of the New York Giants.

"I missed an audible and I didn't think my blocking was up to par," added Dorsett, college football's all-time rushing leader. "But those things come with playing time."

THE COWBOYS didn't have a running back break for more than 28 yards last season and had that fact in mind when they obtained the Heisman Trophy winner.

In the fourth period, Dorsett raced 34 yards through a New York defense willied by near 100-degree heat for the touchdown that enabled Dallas to pull away from the rallying Giants.

He earlier had sliced through the heart of the New York defense for an 11-yard touchdown in the second period to give Dallas a 28-0 bulge.

"There was a big hole there," Dorsett said of his first National Football League touchdown. "I could've driven my car through it. Anyone could have scored that touchdown."

"Those touchdowns are all fine and well," he added. "But I have a long way to go." Dorsett compiled 62 yards on seven carries and caught three passes for 36 yards in a backup role behind Preston Pearson.

"I thought Tony ran well and caught the ball well," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "He'll get better with each game he plays."

"IT'S MY first time to play in this heat. I was fatigued," added Dorsett, who was hustled into the shower by Cowboy trainers who feared he might become ill.

New York linebacker Frank Marion left the game suffering from heat prostration in the sultry, humid weather, while Cowboy trainers said they used more than 400 pounds of ice. Fourteen fans were treated for heat exhaustion.

"In the second half, the heat got to both sides," said Landry. "Neither team had any energy left... it'll take a couple of days now for our players to regain their strength."

"It was brutal," said Giants Coach John McVay. "It was hot, a very hot game, and we got into a hole because of the turnovers."

Dallas' defense, which pounced on two key fumbles and swiped three passes to help build a 31-7 halftime lead, held New York to only 161 yards.

Table with 2 columns: Dallas, New York. Rows: Total yards, Passing yards, Rushing yards, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Dallas, New York. Rows: First downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, etc.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—New York, Coombs 9-39, Hammond 6-26. Dallas, Dorsett 7-42, P. Pearson 4-42. PASSING—New York, Goldenrod 1-0-1, 4 yards. Pizarro 9-2-2, 129 yards. Dallas, Staubach 18-29-4, 233 yards. White 3-7-0, 30 yards. RECEIVING—New York, Robinson 3-27, Tucker 2-24. Dallas, D. Pearson 6-47, Dorsett 3-36.

Games group picks Los Angeles

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — After more than four decades of dogged effort, the city of Los Angeles may once again be host to the Summer Olympic Games.

In what was considered a close 59-35 vote Sunday, the U.S. Olympic Committee selected Los Angeles over

New York to be the American representative before the International Olympic Committee, which will choose the city to stage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Los Angeles is virtually assured the Games because no other city has made a bid. The deadline for

receiving bids is Oct. 31. The IOC will make its selection next May in Athens.

Los Angeles, which held the Games the last time they were in the United States in 1932, stressed "Spartan approach" throughout the competition and in its final presentation

before the USOC executive board.

The city emphasized that almost all of the needed facilities such as the Memorial Coliseum, used in 1932, and the Rose Bowl were already in place and only a \$33.5 million capital outlay would be necessary for the others.

Lone Star Conference rests for loop play

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star Conference goes into a week of rest with only three games scheduled Saturday before opening league play Oct. 8.

The only games

scheduled show Southwest Texas at Howard Payne for an LSC game, East Texas at Arkansas State and Texas A&I and Texas Southern colliding in San Antonio.

The LSC protected its national reputation last week, winning five of six games.

Top-ranked Texas A&I, winner of 41 straight, didn't play, but No. 2 Abilene Christian edged Cameron Oklahoma, 21-14. No. 5 Angelo State clipped Sam Houston 14-3, in a non-conference clash; and No. 11 East Texas came from behind in Topeka, Kan. to whip Washburn 36-35.

Howard Payne claimed the other win with a 20-3 decision over Eastern New Mexico. S.F. Austin fell to Northwestern Louisiana 20-6.

John Mayes' 36-yard pass to Kirby Jones with 3:58 left gave Abilene Christian its fourth straight win. ACU led 14-0 at the half, but Cameron rallied for a 14-14 halftime tie.

Mayes finished the night with 327 yards passing.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: American Football Conference, Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division. Rows: Baltimore, Miami, New England, etc.

Mike Hill ends long dry spell with win

MASON, Ohio (AP) — After a five-year dry spell on the pro golf tour, Mike Hill is sipping champagne and smiling again following Sunday's record-setting, 11-under-par performance in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

But the happiest face in the Hill family is at home. "I've got a 5-year-old son who doesn't understand why daddy never wins. He's too young to understand defeat," Hill said after winning only his third tournament in nine years on the tour.

"IT'S really a moral victory to win after five years. If you're on the downside and you can turn it around, it means something. It showed I OKIO tourney results

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Final scores and money winners in the Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament on the par-70, 4,800-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Rows: Mike Hill, \$30,000; Tom Kite, \$12,500; Jim Beck, \$8,000; etc.

Mike Hill ends long dry spell with win

who called the effort his best shot-making day of his career.

Hill, who tied the final round with defending champion Ben Crenshaw, built an early four-stroke lead by carding birdies on five of the first seven holes.

THE victory was worth \$30,000 for the Jackson, Mich., native, \$10,000 more than he had earned all year. Earlier in the week, Hill, who is the younger brother of tour veteran Dave Hill, said he would quit the tour if he failed to earn less than \$25,000 a year two years in a row.

"I promised my wife I'd find something else."

Mims and Stephens Insurance advertisement with logo and contact info.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

Test-walk the NEW Irish Setter RED WING FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES 315 DODSON

The Midland Reporter-Telegram HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL

Table with columns: Name, Score. Rows: MASON, Ohio (AP) - Final scores and money winners in the Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament...

HEAR THE SAVING GOSPEL of JESUS CHRIST preached by JIMMY JIVIDEN of Abilene, Texas. Tonight-Monday Night 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST Ft. Worth & Jax Sts. Come and Bring Your Family and Friends

Rams, Broncos throttle NFL foes

By The Associated Press

In the case of National Football League defense vs. offense, we have a clear example of a hung jury after Sunday's games.

Among the exhibits for the defense are Los Angeles' 20-0 shutout over Philadelphia, and Denver's defensive unit still unscathed upon this season after the Broncos joined Buffalo 26-0.

For the offense, there is Dallas' 41-21 demolition of the New York Giants and Cincinnati's 42-20 rout of Seattle. In Sunday's other games, Baltimore downed the New York Jets 20-12, Washington topped Atlanta 10-0, St. Louis edged Chicago 16-13, Houston defeated Green Bay 16-10, Detroit held off New Orleans 23-9, San Diego ripped Kansas City 23-7, Miami whipped San Francisco 19-15 and Oakland defeated Pittsburgh 16-7.

In Saturday night's game, Minnesota edged Tampa Bay 9-3. New England plays at Cleveland tonight, completing the second week of the NFL season.

Chargers 23, Chiefs 7
The first witness for the defense will be Leroy Jones, who plays tackle for the San Diego Chargers. Since he stands 6 feet 8 and weighs 274 pounds, it is suggested that you pay attention.

Jones was minding his business in Kansas City Sunday when Mike Livingston faded back to pass. Livingston was hit, the ball squirted loose and pass settled in Jones' arms at the Chiefs' 17-yard line. The event was so unsettling that when Jones started running, he took off in the wrong direction.

With his teammates waving and yelling, Jones realized the error after about 10 yards. He reversed his field and churned back into the Chiefs' end zone for a touchdown, breaking a couple of tackles as he hit paydirt.

Asked about his adventure, Jones had a simple answer. "I was just trying to get my blocking set up," he explained. "All great backs do that, you know."

Broncos 26, Bills 6
The next witness for the defense will be Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson, who carried 15 times for a mere 54 yards against Denver.

Asked if a sprained ankle had affected his play, Simpson said, "What affected my play was their linebackers."

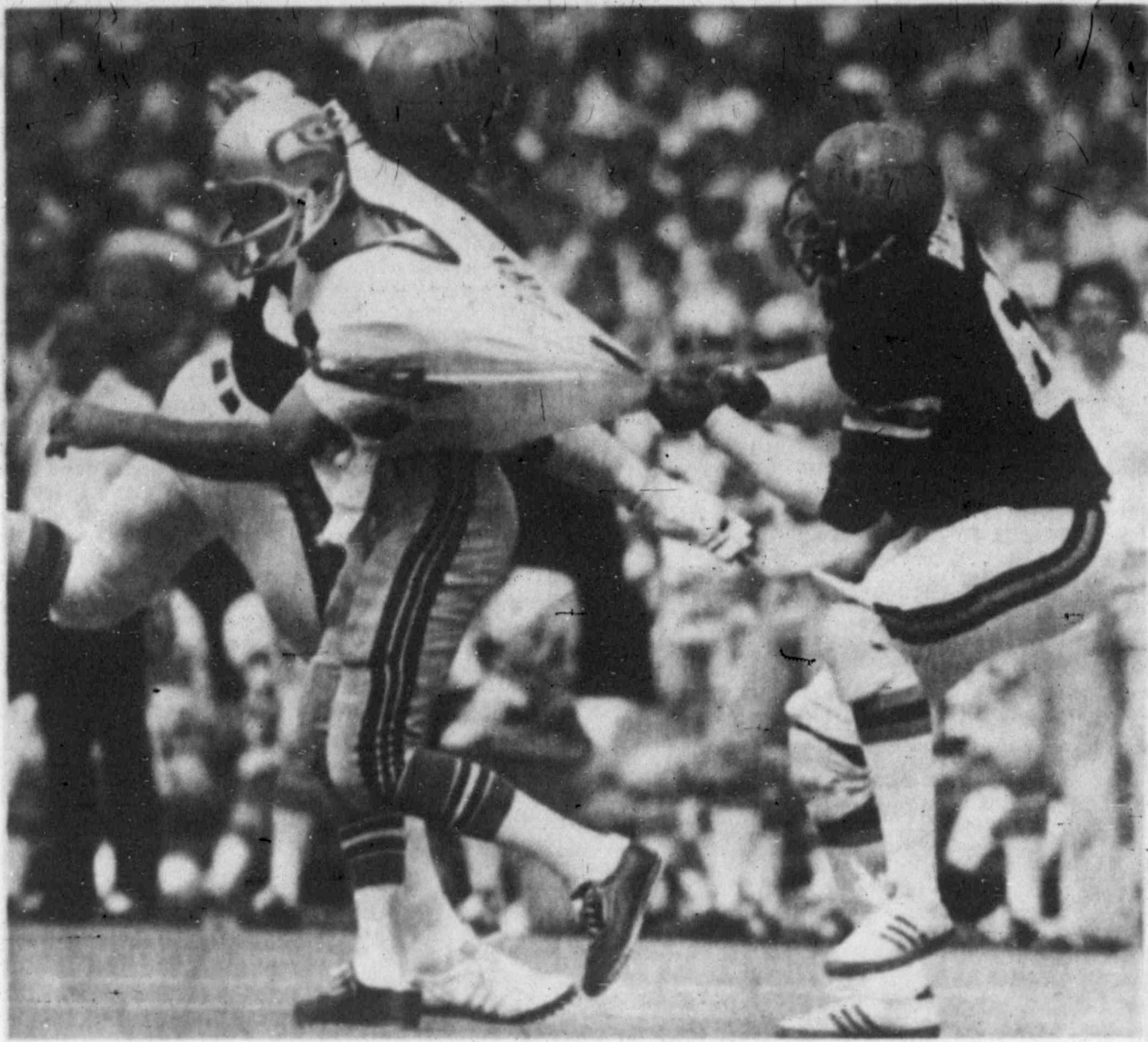
The Denver defense is unscathed upon and quarterback Craig Morton, who passed for one TD and ran for another against the Bills, made sure the credit went to the right parties. "The defense is responsible for our two wins," he said.

Oilers 16, Packers 10
Next, the defense calls Houston cornerback Willie Alexander, who intercepted a pass and went 95 yards with it for the winning touchdown in Houston's victory over Green Bay.

"I just turned to where the ball was," said Alexander, who scored with less than five minutes to play, breaking a 10-10 tie. "I never figured touchdown. I wanted to secure the ball, catch it first and then run."

Lynn Dickey, who had moved the Packers to the Oiler nine before the fatal pass, blamed himself.

"I blew it," he moaned. "I had the game in my hand, but I just blew it."



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn gets spun around by his shirt during blitz by Cincinnati's Reggie Williams. (AP Laserphoto).

Raiders 16, Steelers 7
Finally, the defense calls the Oakland Raiders, who chewed up Pittsburgh with interceptions by Jack Tatum, Willie Brown and Charles Phillips short-circuiting the Steeler attack.

The Raiders also sacked Terry Bradshaw five times for 51 yards, overshadowing field goals of 21, 40 and 41 yards by Errol Mann and Mark Van Eeghen's eight-yard TD run.

"Oakland always has had one helluva offense but now their defense has caught up with their offense," said Steelers tackle Joe Greene. "Their defense really did the job today."

Cardinals 16, Bears 13
Next, the offense calls Jim Hart, who completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards and had a streak of 12 straight completions, including a 10-yard TD pitch to J.V. Cain.

Jim Bakken supplied St. Louis' decisive points with field goals of 49, 36 and 41 yards as the Cards' attack rolled for 348 yards.

Bengals 42, Seahawks 20
Cincinnati's offense had to win its game twice. The Bengals scored the first three times they had the football and rolled to a 28-0 lead. Then penalties helped Seattle rally and the Seahawks chopped all but eight points off the Bengal lead.

But Ken Anderson, who completed 17 of 29 for 219 yards, threw for one TD and ran for another as Cincinnati nailed down the elusive victory.

Colts 20, Jets 12
Don McCauley scored a pair of close-in touchdowns as Baltimore downed the New York Jets.

Dolphins 19, 49ers 15
Fleet Nat Moore was a one-man offense for Miami, catching scoring passes of 32 and 73 yards and going 19 yards on an end-around for the Dolphins' other touchdown.

"We feel we have an explosive offense, both in the air and on the ground," said Moore.

Rams 20, Eagles 0
Joe Namath, calling his own plays, pitched for a pair of touchdowns and Los Angeles shut out Philadelphia, limiting the Eagles to six first downs and 112 yards on offense.

Redskins 10, Falcons 6
Billy Kilmer's two-yard touchdown pass to Mike Thomas accounted for the game's lone touchdown as Washington defeated Atlanta.

Lions 23, Saints 19
Tight end Charlie Sanders set a Detroit club record on a 20-yard TD pass from Greg Landry as the Lions defeated New Orleans. The catch was the 326th of Sanders' career, one more than the old club record held by Gail Cogdill.

Sunday's NFL summaries

Team	Score	Opponent	Opponent Score
Oakland	20-0	Philadelphia	0-0
San Diego	26-0	Buffalo	0-0
Los Angeles	20-0	Philadelphia	0-0
San Francisco	19-15	Miami	15-19
Oakland	16-7	Pittsburgh	7-16
San Diego	23-7	Kansas City	7-23
San Francisco	19-15	Miami	15-19
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San Francisco	19-15	Miami	15-19
Oakland	16-7	Pittsburgh	7-16
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Oakland			

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Chicago, Seattle, Toronto, Kansas City, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minnesota) and their respective box scores.

John, Seaver notch 20th victories

By The Associated Press
While Tom Seaver and Tommy John were attaining personal goals, the Philadelphia Phillies moved to within one step of their team goal—the National League East pennant.

Everybody pitched in and did a good job, that's how we got here," said a happy Danny Ozark, the Phillies manager. "I think the utility guys did the job at the beginning of the season. Our bench strength really helped us."

In other National League games, Pittsburgh shut out Chicago 4-0 and San Diego belted San Francisco 9-2. The St. Louis Cardinals' doubleheader with New York was rained out.

George Hendrick hit two home runs and drove in four runs for San Diego and Gene Tenace had four hits, including three doubles. Rookie Bob Ojwchinko, 9-11, scattered eight hits.



HOME PLATE Umpire Mike Reilly, upper left, tries to pull Kansas City Royals outfielder Amos Otis away from California Angels pitcher Ken Brett in a fight during eighth inning. Brett tackles Otis when he scored on a wild pitch. (AP Laserphoto)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Twins sit on reserves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — While unable to come to financial terms with two star players, the Minnesota Twins have been sitting on reserves of well over \$1 million and profits that could double that amount, the Minneapolis Tribune reports.

Blalock triumphs

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — A few days ago, Jane Blalock thought she might be headed for trouble. Instead, she's apparently headed for her first official \$100,000 season on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Blalock triumphs

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — A few days ago, Jane Blalock thought she might be headed for trouble. Instead, she's apparently headed for her first official \$100,000 season on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Table with columns for teams (Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minnesota) and their respective box scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minnesota) and their respective box scores.

Table with columns for teams (Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta) and their respective box scores.

Table with columns for teams (San Francisco, San Diego) and their respective box scores.

Table with columns for teams (Philadelphia, Montreal) and their respective box scores.

Table with columns for teams (St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal) and their respective box scores.

Advertisement for Scotchint sunblock, featuring a woman's face and the text 'CAN'T SOMEBODY TURN OFF THAT SUN?' and 'SOMEBODY CAN. Scotchint'.

Large advertisement for Midland Savings, featuring the headline 'Midland Savings is investing in Midland' and 'THREE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU'.

Advertisement for Permia Promotions Presents Tall City Supper Club, featuring a list of restaurants and a coupon for \$7.95 to Supper Club.

Advertisement for Blalock triumphs, featuring a photo of Jane Blalock and text about her golf season and Midland Savings.

