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Senator may block debt-ceiling bill

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of a Senate filibuster on natural gas pricing said today he's ready to continue blocking legislation to raise the national debt ceiling until the Senate rejects a proposal to free gas from price controls.

The move by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., threatens the government's ability to pay its bills.

If the debt ceiling bill is not passed by Saturday morning, the beginning

of the new fiscal year, the government will lose authority to borrow money to pay bills.

In holding the debt measure hostage to the natural gas bill, Abourezk hopes to force the Senate to reject an industry-supported plan to lift price controls from natural gas.

"This will mean government won't be able to write any more checks," Abourezk said. But he said he was prepared to continue to object to efforts to pass the debt-ceiling bill "until we're done with the natural gas

issue."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called Abourezk's tactics "unconscionable."

Baker and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, meanwhile, reported little progress in efforts to resolve the stalemate that has stalled Senate action on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy program for 10 days.

Baker said there is only a "fifty-fifty chance" that competing sides in the issue will be able to even agree to

set a time to vote on various alternatives. A Saturday Senate session was scheduled and Baker said it might be another week before the issue is finally resolved.

Meanwhile, in a quick shuffle almost unnoticed by Senate leaders, the Senate today actually voted approval of a compromise proposal by Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to allow gas prices to rise more than the President wants but without lifting the price controls.

It was by a quick voice vote

engineered by Abourezk when few senators were on the floor. Had the action stood, the gas-pricing dispute would have been over, and the industry deregulation plan rejected.

But Senate leaders, when they realized what had occurred, obtained another voice vote overturning the action — and the impasse continued.

The development involving the debt ceiling came shortly before the Senate adjourned last Thursday night after efforts to reach agreement on the gas legislation didn't work.

Coming

Sunday ...

Under-age youngsters used to brag about being able to buy alcoholic beverages, but nowadays it's so easy there's no big deal, says one Midland high school student.

Why is it so easy? "Most of the stores just want the money. If one store won't sell it to us, another will," claims another high school student.

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, reporter Kay Hord looks at how under-age teenagers buy alcoholic beverages, including how they obtain fake identifications.

About 5 per cent of all Americans who use credit eventually face bills they can't pay, and a growing number are charging toward disaster. However, there is somewhere to turn — a credit counselor. Counselors help clients evaluate their financial situations, then sometimes arrange a debt repayment scheme and a budget with which the clients can live. Find out the danger signals that warn of a credit overload and what you can do about one. Sunday in the FAMILY WEEKLY section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Hot time in town may end

As a cool front from the north descends over the area, record-high temperatures may subside by Saturday.

Another record-breaking temperature of 102 degrees was set Thursday. The old record was 98 degrees set in 1953. So far this month, the city has had nine record-high temperatures, and one record was tied. Eight of these records have been set in the last nine days, making September an unusually hot month for Midland.

Skies should be fair through Saturday with cooler temperatures on that day. Westerly winds decreasing to 5 to 15 mph are predicted for tonight, the weatherman said.

The overnight low temperature was 72 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

All area towns reported clear skies and hot temperatures this morning with no rain in sight.

Relief — it's spelled c-o-o-l f-r-o-m — is in sight today for Texas from the heat that has left the state sweltering in summer-like temperatures.

The National Weather Service reiterated that a cold front is expected to enter the Panhandle sometime during the night and will cross most of the rest of the state Saturday.



Susan Krahn and other Mennonite children have been granted a "stay of deportation" on their families' farm near Seminole. A government decision made Thursday will allow them to stay in the country through January, at the least. (AP Laserphoto)

Mennonites given Jan. 31 reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eleven-hour reprieve by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has allowed the 500 Mennonites now living in West Texas four more months to secure permanent visas.

The spartan-like religious group was due for deportation this Saturday. The new deadline, however, is now Jan. 31.

The Mennonites came to the arid Seminole area of Texas from Canada and Mexico and bought 6,400 acres for \$2.6 million.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis said the decision to postpone the deadline was made because of the hardships the Mennonites would suffer if they were forced to leave before they could harvest this year's crops and pay back the loans they took out to finance them.

Meanwhile in Dallas, the U.S. Attorney's office has launched a probe to determine if the hard-working farmers were lured to West Texas with false promises from real estate brokers.

Frank Wiebe, a Mennonite leader who came from Canada, said members of his church told him two "real estate people" had visited members of the sect in Mexico about moving to Texas.

"I talked to a man (a Mennonite who migrated from Mexico) today (Thursday) and he said a couple of real estate people were in Mexico and they said that Mexico would turn into communism and people got scared."

"They (Mennonites) didn't know they were real estate people and told them it was easy to come to the U.S. and get their green card (a permanent visa)," Wiebe said. "They told us in Ontario that it would be easy to get our green card here, just to buy some land."

Leonel Castillo, INS commissioner, called the Mennonites "uninformed" and said, "They simply apparently were the victims of schemes."

Although INS officials maintain the four-month delay is designed to give those being deported time to settle their business affairs, it also gives Texas legislators time to shove through special legislation that would allow the group to stay in the country.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has promised to introduce such a bill and a number of other congressmen, including Sen. Dan Claitor, have volunteered to cosponsor it.

A group of local businessmen in Seminole have bought a recreational-vehicle manufacturing plant and they are trying to get the Department of Labor to allow them to hire the Mennonites to run it, thus giving the group a legal basis for staying in the country.

But the Labor Department demands a widespread advertising program seeking American workers for any job before it allows the importation of foreign workers. The advertising requirement has not yet been met.

The extension of the deadline will give the Seminole businessmen enough time to go through the labor certification process and perhaps enable the Mennonites to stay by that means.

Otherwise, the INS' Jervis said, there is no way his agency can allow Mennonites to remain in the country indefinitely.

Weatherman to initiate full reports

Around-the-clock weather reports will be provided for the Midland-Odessa area by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal probably by the end of the year.

The reports, done in conjunction with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will include updated forecasts, radar summaries, weather warnings and other climatological information, Jim Lunney of the service said.

A transmitter will be set up in the Midland-Odessa area, and one will be constructed in Big Spring. Both will transmit at 162.4 megahertz VHF. A VHF receiver is needed to pick up the broadcasts because a conventional radio cannot do so.

The nationwide, 24-hour service was started to help fishermen and other persons sailing in the Gulf Coast waters keep up on changing weather conditions. The weather service wishes to expand it so that 90 per cent of the people in the country can receive it.

Lunney is unsure now whether area towns, such as Andrews and Crane, will be able to pick up the reports, but the Midland-Odessa area will receive "total (weather) coverage," he said.

The large metropolitan areas in Texas, already use the broadcasts. "Almost all the weather stations in West Texas will get (the weather reports) in," Lunney said.

He hopes the school systems will take advantage of the reports in order to stay informed of tornadoes and other severe weather.

Construction of the transmitters and acquisition of the equipment is under a national contract.

'Cap' Lyman, pioneer oil man in state, dies



C. V. "Cap" Lyman

One of the best known independent oil men in Texas, Charles Vernop "Cap" Lyman, 83, of 501 N. Marienfeld St. died Thursday morning in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital after a brief illness. He was living at his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., when he became ill.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. MST in St. Barnabas-on-the-Desert Episcopal Church in Scottsdale, Ariz., with Dr. Ralph E. Hutton officiating.

Lyman had been associated with the oil industry almost continuously since the close of World War I. Since 1935 he was a resident of Midland, from which point he supervised his extensive holdings in various fields of Texas.

A native of Texas, Lyman was born at Taylor in Williamson County Jan. 29, 1894, but left there with his family in his infancy and moved to El Paso where he was educated in the public schools. Lyman, a star athlete in several sports, was graduated from El Paso High School in 1911. He later continued his studies at the University of Virginia where he studied mining engineering and was graduated in 1915. He also studied at the University of Sewanee, where he played on the football team in 1916. He earned letters in football, baseball, basketball and track and was a 55-year member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After leaving the University of Sewanee, Lyman operated the Santa Maria Gold Mine in the District of Rayon, State of Chihuahua, Mexico. In April 1917 he enlisted voluntarily in the U.S. Army. Lyman was a member of the First Officer's Training Camp at Leon Springs, Tex., and continued his studies at the First Corps School at La Valbonne, France. Commissioned a second lieutenant, Lyman was promoted to captain and served in a number of the more important engagements of the war. Twice wounded, he was decorated for bravery in action, receiving two Purple Hearts, the Croix de Guerre and the St. Mihiel Medal. He

(Continued on Page 2A)

Man lets his branch do walking

Finis Allgood figures he's got a natural talent for finding running water he can't see, touch, hear or smell.

He leaves it to his home-cut peach tree branch to find it for him. It works every time, without fail, he says.

Simply, this 87-year-old dowser from Brownwood takes a firm, two-handed grasp of the switch-like forked branch, and holds it at a slight upward angle above the ground below him.

He thinks "water" or something equally deep, walks slowly and unwaveringly, looks straight ahead like a horse wearing blinders, and waits for something to bend.

It doesn't take long. "With the help of an unseen power, the "V" end of the branch bows toward the center of the earth, as if attracted by a giant magnet.

It borders on the eerie, particularly if you're halfway convinced that Allgood's water witching is on the up-and-up.

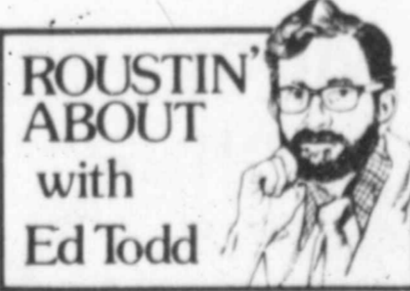
Allgood, who seems at a loss to explain how or why the "magic" act works, has been witching for underground water veins since he was but a youngster in Brown County.

And he came to Midland to try out his powers. Just as he knew it would, the trusty branch bowed unto mother earth time and time again.

"I've never got a dry hole," says Allgood, who has "witched" in more water wells than he has kept track of. "I couldn't tell you (how many). I'm sure it's been in the thousands."

Water witching came to him "just naturally, you know, when I was a little boy."

"I think it's a gift." He charges \$5 to witch within his home county, Brown. But when he leaves, the price triples.



He charged Joseph C. Jackson \$15 to pinpoint a water vein running underneath Jackson's place here.

"I located four (veins) yesterday evening," says Allgood just before he took a stroll with his divining rod across Jackson's backyard.

He begins walking and after a few paces the forked rod begins its

downward turn.

"Right here will be about the center of your vein," says the slight and sprightly Allgood. He stands firm. "It'll be about six feet wide, 100 feet deep," he tells Jackson, who marks the spot with a stake.

Jackson, who's manager of a bottled-water company here, wants a new water well in his yard to replace an older one that yields salty water. It's killing his grass and fruit trees.

Allgood says there's fresh water down there.

"You're going to hit a little water before you get to the main vein," Allgood tells Jackson. He pinpoints the vein elsewhere in Jackson's yard.

"It's magic," says Jackson's wife.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Justice officials to meet with Koreans over Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials will meet in Seoul with South Korean government authorities to discuss "satisfactory terms and conditions for communicating" with Tongsun Park about alleged Korean influence buying in Congress, the department said today.

Park, a millionaire Korean rice dealer, so far has refused to return to the United States to face trial on federal charges of bribery and corruption.

The brief department announcement was the first official indication that U.S. authorities may be approaching some sort of

agreement to question Park outside the United States.

Informed sources in Seoul had said earlier that the South Korean government would allow Justice Department officials to question Park.

They said the agreement in principle was reached Thursday at a meeting in New York between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Korean Foreign Minister Park Tongjin.

The Justice Department announcement gave no further details about the time of the meeting.

LATE NEWS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 190 persons were treated at hospitals early today after a steel cylinder at a water plant leaked, spreading deadly chlorine gas through western portions of the city, police said.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Saturday. Cooler Saturday, with the high in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is expected today from the northern Plains to the Ohio Valley. The National Weather Service also predicts cool temperatures in the northern states, warm temperatures in the Gulf states and mild temperatures elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly fair through Saturday. Cooler on Saturday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Saturday upper 80s. Winds becoming westerly tonight 1 to 15 mph.

MIDLAND, LAMEA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly fair through Saturday. Cooler on Saturday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Saturday upper 80s. Winds becoming westerly tonight 1 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 72 degrees
 Yesterday's Low: 51 degrees
 Noon today: 73 degrees
 Sunset today: 7:35 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:42 a.m.
 Precipitation: none inches
 Last 24 hours: none inches
 This month to date: 1.28 inches
 1977 to date: 1.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midland	Odessa	Big Lake
1 p.m.	74	74	74
2 p.m.	76	76	76
3 p.m.	78	78	78
4 p.m.	80	80	80
5 p.m.	82	82	82
6 p.m.	84	84	84
7 p.m.	86	86	86
8 p.m.	88	88	88
9 p.m.	90	90	90
10 p.m.	92	92	92
11 p.m.	94	94	94

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	Temp
Abilene	78
Del Rio	78
El Paso	78
Fort Worth	80
Houston	82
Lubbock	82
Marfa	82
Odessa	82
San Antonio	82
Wichita Falls	82

Texas area forecasts:
 North Texas: Mostly fair. Partly cloudy Saturday. Hot again this afternoon, turning cooler northwest tonight and over the area Saturday. High 101 west to 84 east. Low 71 to 77. High Saturday 81 northwest to 85 southeast.

South Texas: Mostly fair becoming partly cloudy Saturday except late night and morning cloudiness in larger portions. Little change in temperatures. High 86 to 101. Low 71 to 80.

West Texas: Mostly fair through Saturday except partly cloudy extreme northeast. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 86 to 101. Low 71 to 80.

New Mexico, Oklahoma:
 Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and statewide Saturday. High upper 80s northwest to upper 90s southeast. Low tonight low 60s. Saturday low 50s to 70s southeast. High Saturday low 60s. Saturday low 50s to 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Moderate to strong westerly winds. Partly cloudy north and south today and tonight. Cooler northeast and north central tonight. Fair and cooler Saturday. High 86 to 101. Low 71 to 80. High Saturday 86 to 101. Low 71 to 80.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

City	High	Low
Albany	81	67
Albuquerque	81	67
Anchorage	66	54
Annapolis	82	68
Atlanta	82	68
Birmingham	82	68
Bismarck	82	68
Boise	82	68
Boston	82	68
Brownsville	82	68
Buffalo	82	68
Charlottesville	82	68
Chicago	82	68
Cincinnati	82	68
Cleveland	82	68
Dallas	82	68
Dayton	82	68
Denver	82	68
Des Moines	82	68
Detroit	82	68
El Paso	82	68
Fort Worth	82	68
Hartford	82	68
Houston	82	68
Indianapolis	82	68
Jacksonville	82	68
Juneau	82	68
Las Vegas	82	68
Little Rock	82	68
Los Angeles	82	68
Louisville	82	68
Madison	82	68
Memphis	82	68
Minneapolis	82	68
Mobile	82	68
Montgomery	82	68
Myrtle Beach	82	68
New York	82	68
Omaha	82	68
Oklahoma City	82	68
Orlando	82	68
Philadelphia	82	68
Pittsburgh	82	68
Portland	82	68
Raleigh	82	68
San Antonio	82	68
San Diego	82	68
San Francisco	82	68
Seattle	82	68
Spokane	82	68
Washington	82	68

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday:
 West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday. Mostly fair Monday through Tuesday. Low 64 to 80 north to lower 70s south. High 80s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms north portion Sunday and over the south portion and along the coast Monday. Highest temperatures in the mid 80s to the mid 90s cooling to the 80s. Lowest temperatures in the high 60s to the high 70s cooling off to the 60s and low 70s Tuesday morning.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with chance of rain Sunday. Clearing west to east Sunday night to become mostly fair Monday through Tuesday. Cooler over entire area Sunday through Tuesday. Continued cooling trend southeast through Tuesday. Highest temperatures generally in the 80s. Lowest temperatures Sunday ranging from lower 60s northwest to lower 70s southwest and falling to upper 60s and lower 70s Monday and Tuesday.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Shaughnessy, left foreground, were hosts of a reception in their home Thursday night at which Charles Caruson, third from left, explained the program of the Twin City Institute for Talented Youth. Visiting with them are Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Frank Cahoon, far right. (Staff Photo by Brian Heard)

Educator discusses possibility of program for top students

There are all sorts of programs concentrating on the lower population, those students who are less motivated in school and who make lower grades. It's the higher population that has been ignored, Charles Caruson said during a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Caruson, from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., is director of the Twin City Institute for Talented Youth. Caruson was in Midland to discuss the possibility of a similar program for talented students to the Permian Basin.

The Twin City program is designed for high school and junior high school students. Students who are accepted

take one course during the six-and-a-half- to seven-week session. The courses cover all disciplines with individual classes ranging in size from 15 to 200 students.

"The opportunity to go further, to explore in depth another discipline is a very important inducement for them (the students)," Caruson said.

"There are three general kinds of curriculum. There are courses not usually offered in the schools, and in some of these courses we send students to Guatemala or Japan. We also have an aviation program."

Then there are courses that simply allow the student the opportunity to study in depth. "It may be something very, very conventional," Caruson said.

The third type are courses that students just are not able to fit into a crowded schedule.

"Our program has 1,000 students, but that is a capacity problem of the college where we hold our classes, not an interest problem," Caruson said.

The Twin City program reached its maximum enrollment about seven years ago and has an attendance rate of approximately 95 per cent, he said.

"Our program is for the upper 20 per cent of the students largely. We go admit about 10 per cent with lower test scores and grades but with high motivation.

"Talent is not limited to test scores. There is talent in leadership, in social ability and many other things," Caruson said.

"I would be just delighted if the citizens of the Permian Basin decided

Shooting victim's condition stable

BIG LAKE — A Big Lake resident was in stable condition this morning after undergoing surgery for a bullet wound he received in a shooting about 7 p.m. Thursday.

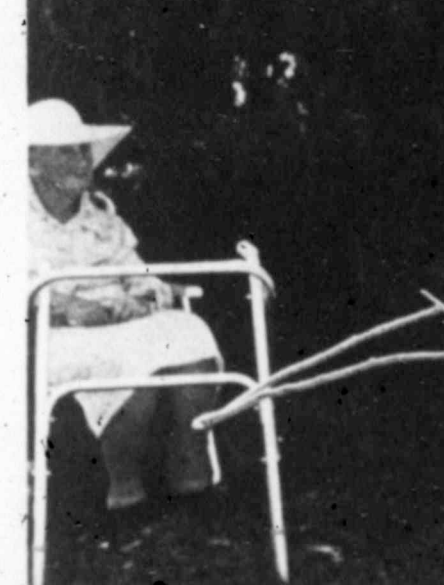
Gregory Watson, age unknown, was in stable condition in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after being wounded by a bullet which entered his back and exited through his abdomen, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The shooting occurred in a southside park. Big Lake police arrested another Big Lake resident at the scene of the shooting.

Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting.

Man lets his branch do walking for him

Brownwood water witch Finis Allgood dowses for an underground water vein in Joseph C. Jackson's front yard in Midland. Looking on are Allgood's son-in-law, D. A. Holland of Midland, and the dowser's wife, Ila Mae. (Staff Photo)



Lyman service to be in Scottsdale

(Continued from Page 1A)
 remained overseas until January, 1919.

Upon his return to the States and during a portion of his army service, Lyman was commandant at Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., and filled the same position at Classon Point Military Academy in New York City.

Returning to civilian life, Lyman was associated for a while with the brokerage firm of Kerns and Griffith

in New York. He then financed and operated an oil company in Breckenridge, from the latter part of 1921 until he moved his headquarters to Midland in 1935.

During the years Lyman was engaged in the oil business, he made a number of discoveries, including the location for the discovery well at Fisher County. He financed the Cooper-Henderson Oil Co., which conducted some of the earlier operations in Stephens County. In

more recent years, Lyman brought in several new fields in South Texas and drilled the discovery well in the Emperor-Ellenburger field at Wink in Winkler County.

Lyman was a member of the American Legion and the Society of the First Division, as well as a number of civic organizations. An excellent golfer, Lyman participated in tournaments all over the South.

Lyman held various political jobs in the state. Under the administration of

Gov. Beauford Jester, he served as industrial commissioner. He was executive committeeman of the 29th senatorial district for the Democratic Party.

Lyman was one of the original founders of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association and served as director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Midland.

When the City of Midland needed a YMCA, Lyman was one of the first to start the drive with a sizeable contribution.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel, a halfbrother, Roland Spier of Landsburg, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Wood of Penablanca, N.M.

The family has requested that memorials be given to a favorite charity or St. Barnabas-on-the-Desert Memorial Fund, 6715 N. Mockingbird Lane in Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

Man lets his branch do walking for him

(Continued from Page 1A)
 Nettie

Allgood's job was over in just a few minutes. It was noontime; he had other witching appointments later in the afternoon.

So Allgood's son-in-law, D. A. Holland, who's skeptical of water witching, drives the dowser back to his (Holland's) place to await the evening's work. (Holland is married



Employment Interviewer, Rebecca Davis jots down current vacancies at the Texas Employment Commission's job bank.

Many jobs unfilled each month

"A thousand jobs open every month. Construction workers, painters, cashiers, drillers and draftsmen.

And not enough people to fill them. That's the situation at the Texas Employment Commission's (TEC) Midland Job Bank System which lists openings in Odessa, San Angelo and Midland.

"There's really something for everyone at every level of skill," Labor Market Analyst Paul W. Adams said.

Take machinists openings. Three were filled in Midland this week. But there are six openings in San Angelo and eight in Odessa for machinists.

The jobs pay between \$3.50 and \$6.50 an hour.

"But even if there were no openings we could probably place someone in one by calling around," Mrs. Geneva Federly, placement unit supervisor, said.

In August there were 1,300 openings and 1,007 were filled, Adams said. For the 293 remaining jobs, there just weren't enough people to go around.

A partial solution to the labor shortage in Midland, Adams said, would be the construction of reasonably priced housing in Midland.

Court grants 10-day order

BIG SPRING — A 10-day restraining order against Minnie Linda Jones Newbill of Big Spring enjoining her from going on the Bauer Elementary School campus was granted in 118th District Court here Wednesday.

Richard Misteard, attorney for the Big Spring Independent School District, filed the suit after an incident in which a first grade teacher, Linda Alexander, was reportedly struck across the mouth with a stick.

Mrs. Newbill was arrested during the weekend by Howard County Sheriff's deputies. Misdemeanor charges were filed against Mrs. Newbill and Howard County Peace Justice Bob West set bond at \$5,000.

The restraining order alleges that Mrs. Newbill struck Miss Alexander with a stick after the teacher kept Mrs. Newbill's daughter after school to complete work for the school day.

Hijackers let 4 go

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Hijackers holding a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet released four more hostages today as Japanese officials rounded up prisoners in Japan and \$6 million to meet the terrorists' ransom demands.

Bangladesh Foreign Secretary Dobraki Hussain said negotiations were going well. But other officials said the five gunmen were growing irritable and short-tempered in the third day of the siege and were communicating less with the outside.

These officials also said the terrorists had not been told that one of their demands would not be fully met — three of the nine prisoners in the Japanese jails whose freedom the hijackers demanded have refused the offer to leave.

Japanese officials said the ransom flight Saturday would arrive here more than seven hours after the hijackers' latest deadline and would carry no more than six of the prisoners.

The Bangladesh officials said it was not known whether the hijackers, said to be members of the ultraleftist Japanese Red Army, were willing to extend their deadline once again.

Man seizes French jet

PARIS (AP) — A hijacker shot and wounded a stewardess and commandeered a French jetliner with 107 persons aboard today, forcing it to return to Paris' Orly airport, where he demanded to broadcast a message to France, authorities said.

The gunman — described as about 45 years old, big, blond and blue-eyed — quickly freed the wounded stewardess and six passengers from the Air Inter Caravelle, which had been bound for Lyon on a domestic flight. Officials said the stewardess was not badly hurt.

The pilot radioed the control tower that the hijacker, said to be armed with a grenade and pistol, wanted to broadcast a message over Radio Europe No. 1 and Radio Monte Carlo and threatened to execute a passenger if the request was not granted.

Odessan convicted

SAN ANTONIO — A former Odessa savings and loan executive convicted of misapplying nearly \$2.2 million Thursday was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

Warren Boydston Moore, 39, of Odessa was sentenced to five concurrent five-year terms after being convicted Sept. 15 in a Midland nonjury trial of five counts of misapplication of funds.

The misapplication of funds took place while Moore was vice president of First Savings and Loan Association of Odessa.

The manager of the savings and loan association testified at the trial all but \$24,000 of the money had been recovered through Moore's cooperation.

Maximum sentence that could have been levied was 25 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

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Attorney General says House approval on pacts not needed

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Thursday approval of the House of Representatives is not necessary in order for the United States to turn the Panama Canal over to the Republic of Panama.

His formal opinion, given in testimony to the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, disputed the contention of conservatives who have been working for weeks to build a case that the House of Representatives as well as the Senate must approve the new treaties, which would totally turn the canal and U.S. property within the canal zone over to Panama by the year 2000.

Treaty critics, led by Sen. James

Allen (D-Ala.) on the legal question, insist that more than the usual two-thirds Senate ratification vote is required in this case because an actual transfer of property is involved.

But the attorney general, appearing as the Administration laid out its basic case for the new treaties signed by President Carter Sept. 7, said records of the Constitutional Convention, the text of the Constitution, and decisions by the Supreme Court indicate that U.S. property can be transferred by self-executing treaty.

Unquestionably, however, the House must approve legislation to implement the two treaties. One treaty provides for the gradual transfer of the canal to Panamanian control, and the other establishes the permanent neutrality of the waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at the isthmus of Panama.

Herbert J. Hansell, a State Department legal adviser, said the implementing legislation will be ready for submission to Congress by the end of October, a comment that caused some members of the Foreign Relations Committee to complain that they are being asked to move ahead in the dark because they have not seen the legislation.

Throughout the opening round of

hearings, the Foreign Relations Committee has struggled with differing U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the treaty language — particularly on U.S. right of intervention to assure neutrality of the canal, the priority passage of U.S. warships in emergency, and the obligation of Panama to keep the waterway open.

Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.) called Thursday for the Administration to spell out its official understanding of the controversial passages so they could be attached to the treaties when they come to a ratification vote.

As the Senate committee pressed ahead with its hearings Thursday, Carter made a pitch for the treaties during a White House meeting with Republican congressmen, many of them already on record as strongly opposed.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.) said that Carter warned that sabotage and rioting could erupt in the Canal Zone if the treaties are rejected by the United States, but vowed U.S. troops would defend the waterway if that became necessary.

Dornan said the President referred to Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian government leader as a dictator, but "a dictator who cares about his people."

Congress gives Carter neutron bomb go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving President Carter approval to produce the neutron bomb, a new atomic weapon that opponents fear will greatly increase the risk of all-out nuclear war.

The House of Representatives on Thursday approved an authorization bill to enable the President to spend money for the neutron bomb if he chooses to do so. The Senate previously approved a similar bill.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The warhead is designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

Carter has not announced whether he intends to approve production of the controversial weapon, but he did ask for the authorization that both

houses have now granted.

The key House vote came on an amendment by Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) The amendment would have blocked Energy Research and Development Administration money from being used for the neutron bomb. But the amendment was defeated 297 to 109.

Weiss and his supporters said the neutron bomb would "lower the threshold" to nuclear war. They said military leaders might feel less inhibited about using the neutron bomb since it has less destructive power than large-scale nuclear weapons. That could make it easier to introduce nuclear weapons into an altercation that could touch off a nuclear holocaust, opponents said.

"I am frightened to death of this weapon," said Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. "Once you start down the road to a nuclear war, there is no turning back. Once we make nuclear war thinkable, we make it possible, and once we make it possible we make it inevitable."

Carter hits leadership for B-1 funds denial

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday asked the House and Senate leadership to help him eliminate budget funds to build two additional B-1 bombers.

Carter, who ordered the manned bomber program halted in February, wants Congress to overturn the House Appropriations Committee vote on Wednesday to spend \$463 million building two of the controversial aircraft.

The committee vote "means that the Congress will force the Defense Department to produce weapons systems that the Congress has agreed are no longer needed," the President said in a letter to Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), Speaker of the House.

The President called on O'Neill to "personally help me to prevent a serious mistake."

He sent a copy of the letter, along with a request for help to the Senate majority leader, Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.). Under current law, the money will stay in the budget unless both the House and Senate vote

against the funds by October 4.

The fate of the aircraft was given a big boost by the committee Wednesday, but quickly became clouded Thursday when the President told a group of congressmen at breakfast that he would fight hard to block the additional spending.

Complex parliamentary maneuvers will decide whether the planes are ever built. Under a 1974 law, approval by both Houses of Congress is needed to rescind or remove items from the budget. The law was passed in reaction to former President Richard M. Nixon's impoundment policies.

Money remains in the budget unless rescinded within 45 legislative working days after a removal request from the President. For Carter's request to kill the B-1 funds, the deadline is Oct. 4.

On Wednesday, the President's request to eliminate the B-1 money was submitted for seemingly routine approval by the House Appropriations Committee. A coalition of 17 Democrats and 17 Republicans formed a majority to reject the President's plan, however, and keep the B-1 funds in the budget.

Soviets' space station may link with other crafts

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet union launched a new, unmanned space station into earth orbit Thursday in possible preparation for a manned mission to coincide with the 20th anniversary next Tuesday of the Russian launching of the "Sputnik" satellite which ushered in the space age.

The space station, called Salyut-6, was said to be functioning normally, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Some Western sources speculated that the Salyut might be joined in space by another Salyut and some Soyuz manned spacecraft for a space spectacular next month or in time for the celebration Nov. 7 of the 60th anniversary of the Soviet nation.

Salyut has an apogee of 170.5 miles and a perigee of 135.8 miles from the earth, according to Tass. It said the station "has been launched for the purpose of conducting scientific and technical research and experiments and for checking on the design, on-board systems and equipment of orbital stations." The announcement was made after the space station was successfully launched and in orbit. Soviet television carried the announcement, but showed no film of the launch. Both the delayed announcement and the lack of video news are standard custom here, where space experiments always have been carried out in a much more secretive manner than in the United States.

The new space station is being controlled from a center near Moscow, using tracking and communications stations well to the east and aboard specially equipped vessels in the Atlantic Ocean, according to Tass.

Russia's last manned space station experiment was made February when two cosmonauts, Viktor Gorbatkov and Yuri Glazkov, conducted an 18-day mission aboard Salyut-5.

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Still going strong

The news out of Washington is that George Meany, at the age of 83, is seeking another term as president of the AFL-CIO. Yes, that is correct — age 83.

The old gentleman apparently doesn't intend to step down until he reaches what he considers retirement age.

And whether or not one agrees with Mr. Meany, which we most often do not, one cannot but admire the doughty old-timer for his spirit.

He is unwavering in his pursuit of what he believes to be right for organized labor, and there are really no tricks in his methodology.

Consider, if you will, the recent AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Washington, where Mr. Meany captured headlines one day by announcing his personal support for the Panama Canal treaties, and expressed the hope that Congress would approve them.

The next day he was back in there swinging at President Carter for failing to keep campaign promises, for not making jobs the number-one issue of his administration, for not taking care of Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board, and for not providing public service jobs. He concluded that organized labor has no reason to be happy with Mr. Carter.

This has all the appearance of "carrot and stick."

Granted, on the basis of rhetoric Mr. Meany has some reason to be unhappy. During the recent presidential campaign Candidate Carter said, among many other things:

The full Employment Act of 1976 should be fully implemented. That the Carter administration would never use unemployment as a tool to fight inflation.

That as President he would strive to achieve a 4 per cent unemployment rate by the end of his first term.

That he would encourage private industry to prevent layoffs.

That he would support numerous urban and housing programs advocated by labor.

Labor was unstinting in its support of Mr. Carter. During the campaign the AFL-CIO fielded 120,000 volunteers, installed 20,000 telephone banks and made 10 million telephone calls, issued 80 million pieces of literature. As a result, labor asserted it swung the

election toward Mr. Carter and other Democratic candidates in such key states as Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Wisconsin.

Quite naturally, then, the least that labor expected from Mr. Carter and Congress was repeal of right to work laws, a common situs picketing law, a \$3 minimum wage, federal hobbling of multinational corporations, trade protection and a myriad of other beneficial laws.

But, as the saying goes, politics is the art of the possible. Common situs was defeated, forcing labor to abandon its drive for repeal of right to work laws. Federal job-making legislation, while ambitious, is not up to Mr. Meany's expectations. The minimum wage legislation has been scaled down.

These actions all were in the best interests of the nation, insofar as we are concerned, but Mr. Meany most certainly would not agree.

President Carter is sensitive to the pressures of organized labor, make no mistake about that. But for reasons best known to him he also is playing a carrot-and-stick game, aided by Democrats in Congress. Mr. Carter has alternately rewarded labor by providing billions for training and make-work jobs and then slapped its wrists by resisting demands for even higher deficit spending or trade protectionism.

Apart from the rank and file members of AFL-CIO, the popularity of Mr. Meany is difficult to assess. According to the polls, the popularity of Mr. Carter is high. Yet both leaders share a common constituency.

It could be that the constituents also are playing a carrot-and-stick game. They prod President Carter with George Meany, but also reward Mr. Carter with popularity when he draws the line against the excesses of the AFL-CIO.

Meanwhile, Mr. Meany and associates should realize that they are not by themselves when it comes to broken campaign pledges on the part of Mr. Carter.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

Thirty Years Ago (Sept. 30, 1947):

The resignation of Mrs. B.R. Scharbarum as president of the United Council of Church Women was accepted at its Monday meeting in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. L.A. Roby, first vice president, presided at the session.

NICK THIMMESCH

President Carter back at work again after Lance

WASHINGTON — John Dean, counseling President Nixon, likened the growing Watergate affair to a cancer which could kill (which it did). The Lance affair, then, was a huge, sore boil which could have greatly disfigured the Carter Administration and, worse yet, preoccupied it. But this boil is lanced, and now we have President Carter at work again, relieved of an aggravating, painful situation.

His Georgia friend has not left his thoughts of course, but the day-to-day pounding on Lance is over. Whatever the residual activity, the President can now focus on the truly ponderous work before him.

His energy program, the moral equivalent of war, seems to be treated in an amoral fashion. The Senate, led by Robert Byrd of West Virginia, where the emphasis is more on producing energy than conserving it, is not about to rubber-stamp Mr. Carter's energy plan.

Indeed, the Senate has given it a cold shoulder as any shivering soul felt in gas-less Ohio last winter.

No tax on gas-guzzling cars, no rebates from taxes on oil produced in the United States and a definite inclination to deregulate natural gas — this is the Senate record, which goes against Mr. Carter's wishes.

The Panama Canal Treaty, a political problem which Mr. Carter did not father but must care for and resolve, promises to be more vexing.



Nick Thimmesch

though not as painful, to him as the Lance affair. A majority of Americans are against what President Carter already signed and is asking the Senate to ratify. How he can turn the country around is a question which his cleverest aides in the White House mull.

Then there is the full plate of domestic legislation dealing with the minimum wage (the Administration backed down on this one to labor's dismay), welfare reform and the economy, including the slipping agricultural sector.

The President's hopes for movement toward peace in the Middle East have been buffeted about, although the Israelis say they will go to Geneva and sit in the same room with an Arab delegation which includes Palestinians. If Mr. Carter scores on this one, the Lance affair will be wiped out in the public mind.

The largest event on the President's calendar, of course, is his 11-day trip scheduled to take him to eight nations. The preparation alone for such an exhausting journey (it's Tuesday, could this be Lagos?) is enough to oc-

I'M TRYING TO KEEP HIM ON HIS FEET



Illustration by L.A. Thomsen



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. keeps dictator in power

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — This is another report on the private world of Anastasio Somoza, the vainglorious dictator who runs Nicaragua like a private estate. We have dubbed him the La Rosadita of Latin America.

Somoza is caught up in the vision of his own grandeur. He is a tin-medal tyrant of unilitary bearing, who loves to dress like a military peacock and adorn himself with sashes and medals.

He is not as heridic, however, as the medals would attest. He prefers to speak to his subjects, for example, from the safety of a bulletproof booth inside a three-sided, steel-plated shed, surrounded by a fence. The bulletproof glass grossly distorts his owlish, ogling face.

In the tradition of his dictator father, Somoza uses his power to bleed his people. This massive transfusion has enriched his own bloodstream; he has amassed a personal fortune that runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

He uses the political machinery to keep his people in line. No one, for example, is permitted to hold a government job unless he is a member of Somoza's political party, the Nationalist Liberal Party.

As evidence of their political allegiance, party members carry a membership card widely known as "La Rosadita," or the little pink card. The more irreverent call it "La Magnifica," after the prayer card which Catholics carry as protection from unknown dangers.

La Rosadita is the key to government employment. Ministers and managers, truck drivers and garbage collectors alike must produce their little pink card before they are put on the government payroll.

Under the Somoza system, the obligations of a public servant are unique. They are expected in addition to their governmental duties to attend Somoza's parades and speeches and to hail their chief with compulsory cheers. In the past, they were actually required to report to their places of employment and punch time clocks before a parade. Then they were bused or trucked like cattle to the appointed location.

Government employees must also kick back part of their pay to finance the party. Each payday, five percent of their gross salary is automatically deducted from their paychecks for party dues. The money is used to pay for rallies, parties and anything else Somoza chooses to charge to the party.

A decade ago, while Somoza's brother Luis was president, the government was reorganized into a system strikingly similar to the Communist system of the Somoza's denouement. Hundreds of "cantons" were created at the local level, giving the Somozas a tighter grip on the populace down to the grass roots.

The canton leaders are expected to know everyone in their jurisdictions. Almost all government services — roads, schools, permits, licenses — are administered through the cantons. Thus it is impressed upon the peasants that if they expected to live a

ART BUCHWALD

President must find a new 'best friend'

WASHINGTON — The thing that struck me as President Carter announced Bert Lance's resignation last week was when he said that he was losing his best friend.

Everyone at the White House admits that Bert Lance had a special rapport with the President, and that he was the only person who could tell Mr. Carter when he was wrong or off the track. This role in the White House is not to be underestimated.

It is so important that I believe before we find a new head of the OMB, we must find President Carter a new best friend.

This country can afford to go along without somebody managing its budget, but it cannot allow the President of the United States to sit in the White House without a best friend for one more day than is absolutely necessary.

I would go one step further and say a new position in the White House should be created entitled, "The President's Best Friend." The person filling the position would have as his only function to be Mr. Carter's confidant and bosom buddy.

This would avoid any conflict of interest with another job in the Administration. More importantly, the person holding it would not have to undergo the scrutiny and heat that Mr. Lance was subjected to, because he also was head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Since "The President's Best Friend" would be on the White House staff, he would not need Senate



Art Buchwald

confirmation. And, while he would be expected to maintain the high moral standards Mr. Carter has set for all his people, he would not have to dispose of his stock or reveal his personal finances to the public.

He would have to answer to no one on The Hill as to what he did before he came into the Administration, nor would he have to reveal how much money he had in the bank, or owed banks, whichever the case might be.

Neither the FBI nor the IRS would have to be consulted as to whether he was qualified to be "The President's Best Friend," because only a President would know that.

I think that the search for a new best friend for the President should begin immediately.

It is my opinion that, from what we know about President Carter, we should start looking for someone who comes from the South, preferably a small town in Georgia. He doesn't necessarily have to be a banker, but he should be a successful businessman. He must have an impeccable family relationship, be a nondrinker and a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, while at the same time firm when he believes Mr. Carter is wrong. He should also be able to play tennis and softball and know something about the peanut business.

It wouldn't be hard to find such a person to fill the job. I know thousands of people who would like to be the President's best friend. Many of them could be persuaded to come to Washington, at great sacrifice to themselves, for the opportunity to chew the fat with Mr. Carter whenever he needed someone to talk to.

While the White House could set up a "Best Friend Search Committee," the final decision would be left solely to the President after his staff presented him with a list of likely candidates.

To safeguard himself against another Lance affair, I believe that, besides appointing his "Best Friend," Mr. Carter should also have the authority to designate a "Deputy Best Friend." Then if anything happens to his best friend, the President would have another one to fall back on.

President Kennedy and Johnson had only one best friend, Nixon had only one — Bebe Rebozo. At the moment President Carter has none. Unless this situation is rectified immediately, the country could come to a standstill.

While the search is on I am sending President Carter a copy of "How To Be Your Own Best Friend." It isn't the same as having Bert Lance, but hopefully it will fill the gap.

Mark Russell says

Jody Powell: "I have a story about Senator Percy taking illegal flights on the Bell and Howell plane."

Reporter: "Bell and Howell doesn't own a plane."

Powell: "Does this mean you're not going to use the story?"

Powell: "Senator Percy, I'd like to apologize. I can't tell you how sorry I am — that you didn't use the plane illegally."

Lately, Jody spends his time praying that the plane will be discovered inside a pumpkin.

Bert Lance will now begin work on his memoirs. It will be the only best seller in history to bounce.

Just because Lance is gone doesn't mean the government can't recruit other able and talented people. There are many out there who are willing to submit to scrutiny. They are all monks, but they are out there.

BIBLE VERSE

I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King. Thus saith the Lord, which maketh a way in the sea, and a path in the mighty waters. — Isa. 43:15, 16.

the small society

—by Brickman



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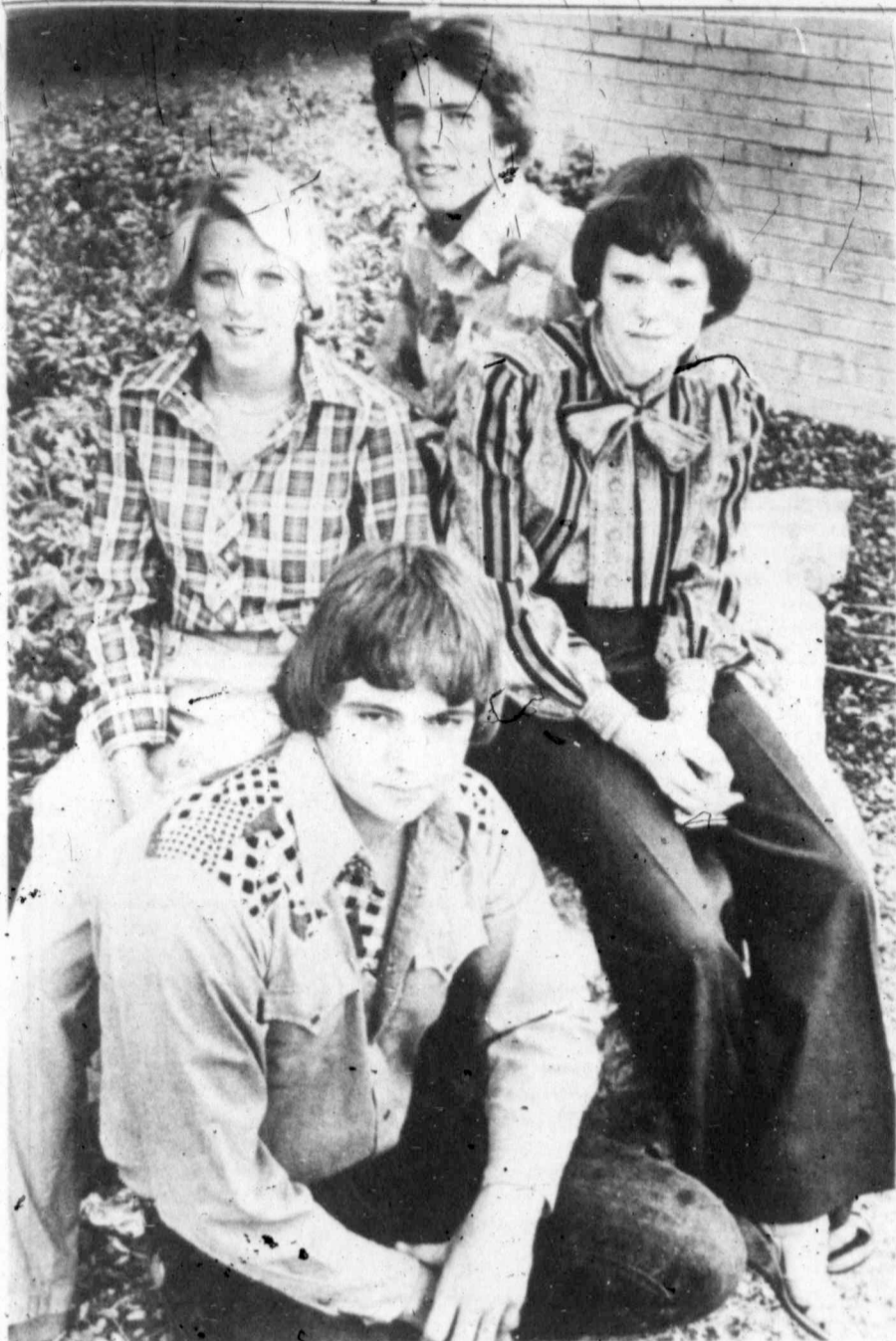
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Officers at Lee High School for the 1977-78 school year are Richard Seaman, vice president, front, Kristal Koch, secretary left; Becky Mouser, treasurer, right, and Tracey Rogers, president, back. (Staff Photo)

Bias charges not quickly resolved

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — When the federal government wrote its rules on handling employee complaints of discrimination, it ordained that they "shall be resolved promptly."
They aren't.

At the ACTION agency it took 1,145 days to decide a discrimination complaint on its merits, according to Civil Service Commission figures for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1976.

At the Community Services Administration it took 1,560 days; at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, specialists in fighting discrimination, it took 567 days, and at the Civil Service Commission, which made the rules after Congress enacted the Equal Employment Opportunity Act in 1972, it took 385 days.

"The bulk of our work here," said John Schultz, acting chief of the CSC's discrimination complaints and enforcement section, "is harassing the agencies on timeliness. Agencies do not process decisions timely. Of course the commission — 385 days — is no model."

The Civil Service Commission wants complaints of discrimination to be processed within the 180-day set in the law to run until the complaining employee can file suit in federal court.

But the government-wide average for processing 7,018 complaints in fiscal 1976 was 398 calendar days. Mofe distressing to Schultz was the statistic his office found on how long it took an agency, on the average, to reject a discrimination complaint on the ground that it was not filed in timely fashion — 87 days. At the Defense Mapping Agency it took exactly one year to determine that a complaint had been filed too late.

Some of the processing-delay times may be inflated, Schultz said, because they include the period involved in lawsuits where employees have gone to court 181 days after a discrimination complaint has been filed but been decided on its merits.

But, he said, "that's no excuse for having that kind of processing."

In fiscal 1976, only 3 agencies on the processing-time list fell under the 180-day deadline — the General Accounting Office of Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Retirement Board. The 3 handled 13 discrimination complaints.

The year before 6 agencies fell under the 180-day provision, and the government-wide processing average was 295 days.

Two years ago the Civil Service Commission enforcement section started taking over discrimination cases that were more than 75 days old in an effort to get faster resolution. Last year, Schultz said, his section took over 454 cases. In addition to that, he said, "we send a lot of very unpleasant letters."

Delays in processing discrimination complaints hurt government employees, Schultz said. "They clearly work to the disadvantage of the complainants," both in emotional toll and in losing opportunities to get "fresh facts" by holding in-

vestigations as close in time to the alleged discriminatory act as possible.

In reporting data compiled from the federal agencies, the Civil Service Commission said that 40,047 employees received equal-employment counseling in fiscal 1976, out of which 7,018 formal complaints were filed — both increases from fiscal 1975, when 36,931 were counseled and 5,563 complaints filed.

Of the 7,018 formal complaints, almost 52 per cent were based on allegations of racial prejudice, almost 19 per cent on allegations of prejudice against women, 11 per cent on age bias, almost 10 per cent on national-origin bias, 6 per cent on bias toward men and almost 4 per cent on religious-prejudice allegations.

In that year, according to the commission data, agencies disposed of 5,704 complaints.

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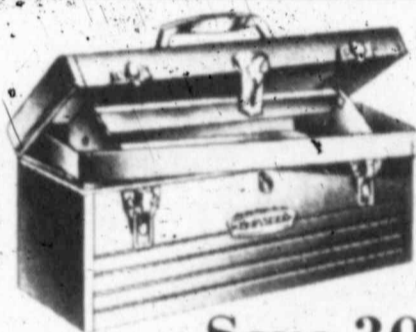
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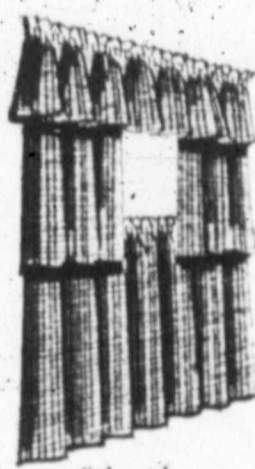


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"Scrap metals, paper, textiles, rubber and other materials are too often referred to as 'junk' by the misinformed," he says. "The people who collect, process and utilize these raw materials are often called 'junkmen' and processing centers are referred to as 'junkyards.'"

Mighdoll claims that when applied to recycled materials, the word has a spurious detrimental effect on the entire recycling industry and the quality of recyclables.

"Utilizing recycled aluminum, copper and other metals, as well as paper and other recycled materials, saves vast quantities of energy, ranging from 30 to 95 per cent," Mighdoll says. He points out that at present, recyclables make up these percentages of the total raw materials used in the U.S.: 25 per cent of the aluminum; 42 per cent of the copper; 46 per cent of the lead; almost 14 per cent of the zinc; and about 18 per cent of the paper.

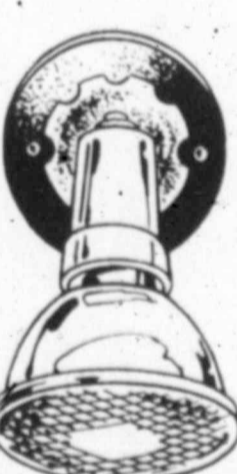
These materials, then, are hardly 'junk,' Mighdoll says, "and this is why recycling resources has become a worldwide concept."

He notes that prior to the 20th century, junk was a nautical term, meaning old, worn out pieces of rope or cable. But it has come to mean anything worn out or discarded, connoting inferior quality, or something cheap.

Seminar scheduled

A seminar called "Managerial Accounting and Finance for Non-financial Executives" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Permian Basin Graduate Center classrooms at 119 N. Colorado St.

The seminar, sponsored by the graduate center, is designed for executives with limited backgrounds in managerial accounting and finance or for those who need a refresher course in business administration. Charles H. Smith, a C.P.A. and professor of accounting at the University of Illinois, will be the instructor.



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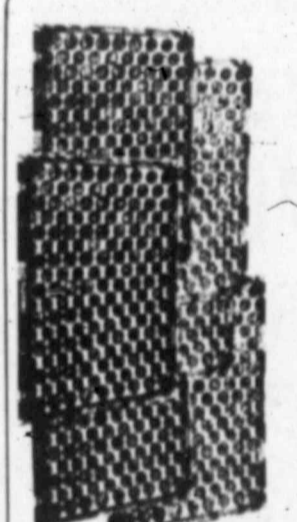


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VOCATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION Officers at Midland High School for the 1977-78 school year are, from left, Cindy Dillow, recording secretary; DeAnn Rideout, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Hood, president, and Mike Best, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Repairman doesn't let blindness prevent his getting job done

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ralph Gotcher, a long-time civilian employee of the Air Force at Tinker Air Force Base here, works daily with accurate measurements as he overhauls jet engine fuel pumps. And after work Gotcher relaxes by either going fishing, bowling or playing the piano or guitar.

While these activities could be those of almost any worker at the sprawling Air Force Logistics Command base, Gotcher is just a little different. He is blind.

Sightless all his adult life, Gotcher has worked at the Oklahoma base for the past 33 years. During World War II, when he applied for a defense job at Tinker he was first hired as a helper.

Receiving training on the job, Gotcher worked first in the electrical department, helping to overhaul generator and starters. Later, he transferred to hydraulics where he worked on electrically operated pumps and valves.

"I set the switches to work in the right sequence," he said, adding that he has worked on almost every kind of

valve that goes on an airplane.

Currently Gotcher easily performs with the minute accuracy required for his exacting work. Housing clearances on fuel pumps, for example, must be accurate to within two-tenths of an inch.

He measures those tolerances with special micrometers and feeler gauges. But primarily it is Gotcher's incredible sense of touch that serves him best on the job.

"What you do is line up the parts so that they are working smoothly," he explains. "Any part that doesn't work properly is rejected and you get another one."

Gotcher received all his training on the job. Because of his handicap he didn't go to school as some of the others here did. He just started to work and picked up his skills from his

sighted co-workers as he went.

His proficiency has earned him several awards that recognize his outstanding job performance.

"At 17 I had a brain tumor," he says. "As a result of the operation I began to lose my sight. The first few years after the operation I had some sight, but it gradually got worse."

Gotcher attended the Oklahoma School for the Blind at Muskogee.

"At that time," he recalls, "they taught wordworking, piano tuning and a few other trades, but they didn't teach anything like what I ended up doing."

But, it is not all work for Gotcher. He enjoys bowling at least once a week with the Oklahoma City Blind Bowlers League. And he also plays the piano and guitar.

Hiking fine if company desired

By MARGARET NELSON

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," Ms. Briggs complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail on Mt. Washington as "like a forced march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or raccoon, in fact, Ms. Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police weekends also mean traffic jams

along the roads in the national forest, a section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It will worsen through September as the fall foliage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million persons using various trails around the national forest," said Karl Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

The state Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains trails through mid-summer.

Wendelowski said he envisions the time when forest officials will have to restrict use of the trails to prevent them from being destroyed.

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A special Deaf Revival will be held at the First Baptist Church this weekend, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Jerry Seale, Associate Pastor of First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee will preach in signs to the deaf people as he speaks to the hearing people. Services will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 in the Chapel at 7:30 P.M. Saturday services will be in Fellowship Hall, at approximately 6:00. Brother Seale will be preaching to the entire church at the Sunday evening worship hour, 7:00 in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Louisiana and Garfield Streets.

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5 more cases reported

By The Associated Press

Three more cases of Legionnaires disease have been confirmed at an East Tennessee hospital, and another two cases, both resulting in death, were reported at a Vermont hospital.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said three of 21 persons being treated for atypical pneumonia at Holston Valley Community Hospital have the disease, according to Tennessee health officials.

Of the 21 being treated, seven were confirmed not to be suffering from the ailment which killed 29 of 160 people who contracted the disease after attending or being connected with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976.

Dr. Charles Chapman, director of the Sullivan County Health Department, said blood samples from 10 of the 21 patients have been sent to Atlanta so far, and others would be sent today.

"This is because a positive confirmation cannot be made through the testing if the disease has not progressed enough," he said.

The two Vermont cases, at the Medical Center of Vermont, in Burlington, bring to six the number of Legionnaires disease victims reported there since July. Three have died. Robert Burger, a spokesman for the Vermont medical center, said health officials believe four of the six victims caught the disease at the hospital.

Tennessee officials said one of the 21 Kingsport residents — an 80-year-old man — died Monday, but they would not say if he was one of the three diagnosed as having Legionnaires disease.

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DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Officers at Midland High School for the 1977-78 school year are, from left, Donna Strickland, president; Barbara Parker,

secretary; Patti McClennan, vice president and Jeri Lynn Timlin, reporter. (Staff Photo)

Penalty may soon be dated

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — The fuel economy penalty which California cars have suffered because of the state's tougher pollution control laws may soon be a thing of the past.
 According to Environmental Protection Agency mileage estimates, some 1978-model Ford and General Motors cars equipped with a new smog device achieve exactly the same miles per gallon as identical models sold in states where pollution limits are not as strict.
 In the past, California's cars frequently got as much as 15 per cent fewer miles per gallon. Use of the new, three-way catalytic converter system, which was first installed on 1976 four-cylinder Volvos in California, may mean the elimination of the California penalty once all cars are equipped with it.

cars with automatic transmission would achieve an estimated 24 m.p.g. in combined city-highway driving. Manual transmission versions were estimated to get 29 m.p.g. Both estimates are identical with those for Pintos and Bobcats sold elsewhere without the new system.

On 1977 models, there was a penalty of 2 m.p.g. on California cars.

The GM four-cylinder engine, which is available only with automatic transmission in California, was estimated to get 26 m.p.g. — which also is identical to 49-state cars with the same engine. There was a 4 m.p.g. penalty for California cars in 1977.

"The three-way catalytic converter offers us the opportunity to achieve better emissions control while greatly reducing the fuel economy penalty normally associated with tighter pollution limits," said Alex C. Mair, general manager of GM's Pontiac division, in an interview.

GM had previously indicated it plans to expand the use of three-way

catalytic converters to all its California cars in 1980 and to all cars nationwide in 1981.

California air pollution officials had praised the new system when Volvo introduced it, but U.S. auto makers initially were reluctant to use three-way converters because they require an expensive rare element called rhodium. Also, the Detroit companies said they were concerned because the Volvo system used expensive fuel injection instead of a conventional carburetor.

The three-way catalytic converter is so-named because it acts to reduce all three chemical components of exhaust emissions, while converters used on most cars since 1975 act on only two.

The new system improves fuel economy and performance because a car's engine no longer needs an exhaust gas recirculation device, and other engine adjustments can be made to make the car run smoother and more efficiently than with conventional control gear.

The system will be standard equipment on all 1978 California Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobcats with 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engines, and on all Pontiac Sunbirds, Chevrolet Monzas and Oldsmobile Starfires with 151-cubic-inch, four-cylinder engines.

It is also expected to be available in several months as an extra-cost option on Buick Skyhawks with 231-cubic-inch V-6 engines.

The EPA estimated that the Ford

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Judge finds family violated regulations

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court judge has found that the wealthy H. L. Hunt family of Dallas, Tex., violated trading regulations on the trading of soybean futures, but said there is little or nothing he can do to remedy the situation now.

The finding resulted from charges last April by the Commodities

Futures Trading Commission that the Hunt family attempted to corner the soybean market at the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest futures exchange. The agency alleged that six members of the family as well as a family corporation held the contracts at that time for 32.7 million bushels.

The commission rules limit soybean futures holdings to 3 million bushels by any person or persons acting together.

But Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court said there was no reason to find that the "violations are likely to continue." No injunction of the court against this conduct in the future is necessary or desirable.

He denied the commission's request for an injunction. Besides the injunction, the commission had asked the McGarr to order the Hunts to liquidate their soybean holdings and to surrender "all profits unlawfully obtained."

He also denied these petitions.

"This leaves the matter in the incongruous posture that the court has declared a violation of the regulation by the defendants, but finds inappropriate any of the relief sought by the commission," McGarr said in his ruling.

Named as defendants were Nelson Bunker Hunt, Houston Bunker Hunt, Douglas Hunt, W.H. Hunt, Elizabeth Bunker Hunt, Ellen Hunt, Flowers and Mary Hunt Huddleston. Also named was Hunt Holdings Inc.

McGarr said the Hunts may have violated the regulation "in the good-faith belief that their conduct was not illegal. The inconclusive proof in this area does militate against harsh and punitive results especially in the face of the commission's election to seek declaratory and equitable relief rather than the imposition of the criminal sanctions also available."

He said the evidence the court heard mostly dealt with soybean futures contracts which expired in May and July.

"It is therefore impossible to enter a meaningful order requiring the defendants to liquidate their existing positions in excess of the limits," he said.

McGarr said the total current soybean futures holdings of the Hunts is

Merger announced

STANTON — A merger between the Western Production Credit Association here and the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, effective Sept. 1, has been announced by officials of both agencies.

The merger was approved by the majority of stockholders of both associations Aug. 9.

unknown. He said, however, if the holdings exceeded the 3 million bushel limit, "orderly divestiture, under court supervision to protect the market would seem to be appropriate."

He said if the Hunts' total holdings do not exceed 3 million bushels the case is closed. He also denied counterclaims filed against the commission by the Hunts.

counties are Andrews, Martin, Howard, Ector, Midland, Loving, Winkler and Glasscock.

Along with Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, and Nolan counties, the association will have a total of 15 counties.

All personnel will remain the same in the association. Field offices will be in Roby, Snyder, Colorado City, Lamesa and Stanton.

Active role ends today

BIG SPRING — The 78th Flying Training Wing today ends its active role at Webb Air Force Base.

A caretaker force of 11 officers, 120 enlisted persons and 150 civilians, under the command of Lt. Col. Ronald M. Miller, will be there from Saturday to Dec. 31. In January 1978, it will go to seven officers, 61 enlisted persons and 134 civilians, and from March 1, 1978, until the base is turned over to Big Spring, the force will consist of seven officers, 41 enlisted persons and 126 civilians.

Col. Harry A. Spannaus, wing commander, will assume management of the base's airport and industrial complex for the city when he takes terminal leave of the force Nov. 1.

He wants feet in politics

DENVER (AP) — Jack Swigert hopes to join the list of astronauts who have moved into politics.

The Apollo 13 astronaut, who helped guide a crippled spacecraft back from an aborted trip to the moon, announced Monday that he will run for the U.S. Senate.

Swigert, a 46-year-old bachelor from Denver, said last June he would seek the Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Floyd Haskell, who has said he will seek re-election.

He delayed a formal announcement until after his resignation Aug. 31 as staff director of the House Science and Technology Committee.

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DEATHS

Mateo Gonzales Irene Bowen

FORT STOCKTON — Mateo Gonzales Sr., 90, a Fort Stockton resident since 1907 and father of Mrs. Florenza Gutierrez of McCombs, died Thursday in Fort Stockton after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Gonzales was born April 15, 1887, in Mexico. He was a retired ranch worker. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, 32 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Tom N. King

BIG SPRING — Services for Tom N. King, 46, were to be at 2 p.m. today in River-Weich Funeral Home with private burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

King died late Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Donald J. Ellis of San Springs, Mrs. Pete White of Brownfield and Mrs. Horace Hyatt of Spur, and two brothers, Roland King of Big Spring and Jerry King of Dallas.

Mary Gillispie

LAMESA — Mary Gertrude Gillispie, 75, of Hobbs, N.M., died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Stringer, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Hobbs, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gillispie married J.W. Gillispie in 1922 at Nacogdoches. She lived in Lamesa from 1941 to 1974, when she moved to Hobbs. She was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Hobbs.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. John Gillispie of Knox City and Franklin Duane Gillispie of Hobbs, two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie (Biddie) Ragsdale of Hobbs and Mrs. Bobby (Juanette) Williams of Albany, 18 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gillispie's grandsons were to be the pallbearers.

Hazel Miller

ODESSA — Hazel Dell Miller, 59, of Odessa, mother of Elizabeth Cisco of Midland, died Thursday in an Odessa nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mrs. Miller was born Jan. 14, 1918, in Plainview and moved to Odessa from San Angelo in 1947.

Other survivors include two sons, a granddaughter, a sister, her mother and two grandchildren.

Pearl Cauble

BIG SPRING — Mrs. James (Pearl) Cauble, 81, died Wednesday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cauble was born in July 1896 and married the late James Cauble Dec. 24, 1924, in Big Spring. She lived in the Big Spring area most of her life.

Survivors include a son, James Cauble Jr. of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Elkins of Dallas; a brother, Jack Coleman of San Angelo, and two grandchildren.

October hearings sought in Korean influence probe

By T.R. REID The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct expects to open public hearings next month on South Korea's efforts to buy influence in the U.S. Congress. The committee's special counsel, Leon Jaworski, said Thursday he hopes hearings can be held before the end of October, but did not indicate the specific subjects to be covered. After a closed meeting with Jaworski committee members said the sessions will deal not with misdeeds of individual members of Congress, but with the general pattern of Korea's effort to win friends and influence on Capitol Hill.

Hearings would presumably rekindle public interest in the Korean affair and thus increase the pressure on the South Korean government to cooperate with the several U.S. probes of the influence-buying program.

In his statement announcing the hearings, Jaworski complained that "full exposure of the facts" does not seem achievable without the unrestricted cooperation of the government of South Korea.

The former Watergate special prosecutor coupled that complaint with an indirect but unmistakable threat that Congress might cut economic aid to South Korea if it does not provide information sought by the investigators.

Jaworski noted "the feeling of the American people that it is quite incongruous for us to extend aid when

BROWNFIELD — Services for Mrs. W.E. (Irene) Bowen, 68, sister of Mrs. Odell Furry of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church of Brownfield with the Rev. Leslie Thompson, of Sulphur, Okla., officiating and the Rev. L.H. Swartzendruber, a Levelland minister, assisting.

Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bowen was pronounced dead at her home about 4:50 p.m. Wednesday. Peace Justice Pete Cromer ruled death by natural causes.

Mrs. Bowen married W.L. Bowen Oct. 18, 1924, in Merkel. She moved to the Tokio area in Terry County in 1921 and to Brownfield in 1937.

Other survivors include a son, three brothers, two other sisters and two grandsons.

Richard Issacs

McCOMBS — Services for Richard James Issacs, 41, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Baptist Church of McCombs with burial in McCombs Garden of Memories, directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Issacs died Tuesday in San Angelo after a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 12, 1935, in Coleman.

Survivors include six sisters and 11 brothers.

Judd Smith

Judd Smith, 82, of 502 E. Estes Ave., a Midland resident for 34 years, died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Light House Church of God in Christ with the Rev. W.W. Weatherspoon officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, Alton B. Smith, Jesse H. Smith and Oscar Smith, all of Midland, two daughters, Lula Mae Shelton and Lue Willie Dedrick, both of Midland, 29 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

J.C. Mills

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — J.C. "Bill" Mills, 69, of Albuquerque, N.M., brother of W.T. Mills of Big Lake, died Thursday night.

Services are pending at Fitzgerald Funeral Home.

Mills was born Aug. 23, 1908, and attended Paint Rock schools prior to moving to Eden in 1923. He married Velma May in Alpine in 1934. He was a realtor in the Albuquerque area 25 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

Randolph Glenn

HEREFORD — Randolph Pierce Glenn, 68, died Wednesday in a Hereford hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Allie Neeley of Lamesa.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial was to be in Restlawn Memorial Park directed by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Glenn was a native of Vernon. He married Leona Crossland Feb. 22, 1949, in Wheeler. He came to Hereford from Muleshoe in 1937. He was a state employe, an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, five brothers, two sisters and a granddaughter.

Judge denies Davis mistrial motion

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge George Dowlen told jurors today to disregard a remark made Thursday that triggered a defense motion for mistrial in the Cullen Davis murder case.

A prosecutor touched off an angry courtroom exchange after accusing the defense of altering a document used to question a state witness.

Dowlen, who denied the mistrial motion, said he has since examined the document and "I am satisfied that there have been no alterations."

The incident, which erupted almost humorously, but suddenly, erupted into the most explosive confrontation between state and defense lawyers since testimony began six weeks ago.

Fort Worth Police Det. Greg Miller faced a new round of questioning today as prosecutors resumed presentation of their case against Davis, 44, a Fort Worth industrialist on trial in the death of his young stepdaughter. Twelve-year-old Andrea Wilborn was the first to die in the shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion on Aug. 2, 1976.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded, her lover Stan Farr, 30, was slain and a mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel, 22, was left partially paralyzed by a gunshot wound.

Thursday's stormy episode unfolded moments after defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes completed cross-examination of Miller, a member of Fort Worth's Crime Scene Search Unit.

Haynes, quoting frequently from a police manual not in evidence, spent almost three days attempting to show that officers did a haphazard job of

collecting evidence from the Davis mansion.

Prosecutor Joe Shannon requested access to the manual, contending the state was entitled to see it although he had successfully opposed its admission as evidence.

"You can't have your cake and eat it too," Haynes said, refusing to surrender the document.

With the jury present, Shannon told the court the prosecutors "have reason to believe it's been altered."

"How can they claim something

they haven't seen has been altered?" demanded defense lawyer Phil Burleson.

At that point, Judge Dowlen decided to send the jurors back to their motel. As the jury disappeared down the hall, Burleson told the judge he considered Shannon's accusation "an insult" and raised the mistrial issue.

"The motion for mistrial is denied," Judge Dowlen responded with a frown. Shannon argued then that he should be permitted to look at the manual because Haynes had used it to

leave an unfair impression with the jury that Officer Miller had deviated from accepted search procedures.

Furthermore, said Shannon, he had reason to believe a key portion of the manual had been "xeroxed out."

"That's a spurious allegation and he's taken liberties with the truth of the court please," Haynes declared.

Judge Dowlen ordered both sides to furnish him with their respective copies of the manual and said he would determine, what, if anything, the defense had altered.

Former marshal faces life sentence following civil rights conviction

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Former Castroville town marshal Frank Hayes faces a life prison sentence after being convicted late Thursday night of violating civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner gunned down while in his custody.

A federal jury deliberated about three hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Hayes' wife, Dorothy, and his sister-in-law Alice Baldwin were also convicted for their part in concealing the body of laborer Richard Morales. The two women face lesser penalties.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears set sentencing for Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. in San Antonio.

Hayes, 54, who said he accidentally killed Morales in 1975, during a struggle, was convicted last year in state court of aggravated assault and

sentenced to two to ten years in prison in connection with the shotgun slaying.

Morales, a 27-year-old, theft suspect, was killed Sept. 14, 1975, on a lonely road near the South Texas town of Castroville.

Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Baldwin, testimony showed, transported Morales' body to the Hayes' family farm in East Texas and left it in a shallow grave. It was unearthed two days after the shooting.

"I'm very happy, but it took two years to do it," said attorney Ruben Sandoval, who represents the Morales' family and was instrumental in securing the federal civil rights indictment against Hayes.

Hayes' attorneys indicated they would appeal the conviction.

Earlier Thursday Texas Ranger Joaquin Jackson testified that Hayes was "a very scared man" when he was questioned the day after the slaying.

Jackson said he asked Hayes where Morales' body was and Hayes responded, "There is no body."

The Ranger testified that Hayes told him he fired a shot over the theft suspect's head and Morales had fled.

The defense rested its case at noon Thursday after its final witness, Mrs. Baldwin, testified she did not know there was a body in the trunk of the Hayes' car until they were well on their way to the Pecos County burial site.

She testified she did not aid the burial or go close to the grave. She said she "just sat in the pasture."

Committee forwards 'work off' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — States would be able to force welfare recipients to earn their benefits by working at special jobs under legislation being sent to the floor of the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee gave its approval to that provision Thursday as part of a package of proposed changes in the federal welfare laws. The plan was sent to the Senate floor on an 8 to 3 vote.

Under the so-called "work off" proposal, state or local welfare officials would be allowed to require adults receiving aid under the huge Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to pay for their benefits by working a variety of jobs.

The "work-off" provision says the welfare recipients would be paid the local prevailing wage or the state minimum wage, whichever is higher for jobs such as cleaning up parks or public facilities, yardwork or serving in publicly operated child care centers. In some states this wage probably would be below the federal minimum wage.

All such jobs would have to meet health and safety standards, the provision says, and would have to serve a useful purpose.

Localities could not use welfare recipients in jobs that would displace other workers doing jobs at normal wages, according to the welfare provision.

The AFDC program provides money to support mothers and some cases, unemployed fathers, of dependent children. Backers of the "work off" proposal estimate there could be as many as two million recipient adults who could be put to work by the provision if every state were to adopt it.

Backers of the proposal say the idea of the plan is to get welfare recipients into the habit of working.

But the provision was sharply criticized by welfare organizations and is opposed by the Carter administration, which blocked an effort to tie the package to a measure aimed at bailing out the financially troubled Social Security system.

Leonard Lesser of the Center for Community Change said welfare recipients shouldn't be forced to take such jobs.

"Just because they happen to be poor, they shouldn't be treated like second-class citizens. They should be given jobs at the same wage as anyone else," he said.

The administration opposes the provision partly because of fears the jobs offered to AFDC recipients would be of little lasting value and because the plan contains no provisions for meaningful job training.

One soundings only child. "The family, only on votes ever has. Well, parents. "See chance either. it until think it because anything tell their. "Sound smart? they we permit even what place to FAIR. Kru with ove WAS Rep. Texas, has c For ques prepar ventio by a s The As ters P Peter that: ability Fore main "Austin AUS Supp uppic trial of requir of Ric acre J ing to purch Unit suram The issued case trial of the Ma the El Appea

Briscoe says accounts probe meeting asked

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says his staff is investigating reports of questionable expense accounts and personnel assignments by the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

The governor told reporters he has not talked personally to Board Chairman Joseph Connally of Odessa; a central figure in a copyrighted Austin newspaper series detailing fast expense accounts and unexplained assignments for staff employes.

"I have had some of my staff talk to him," said Briscoe, who recently appointed Connally to a district judgeship.

At the same time, Briscoe denied emphatically that a board investigator was once sent to New Mexico on assignment from the governor's office, as the newspaper noted.

"He was not there on any business of the governor," Briscoe said.

The Attorney General's Office also has asked Connally to call a special meeting of the agency to explain the allegations.

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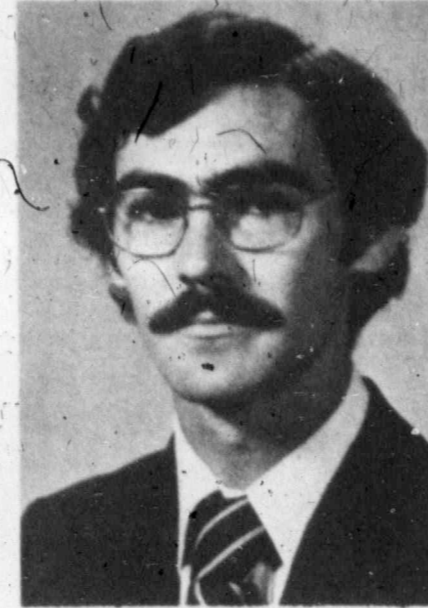
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AMONG loaned executives for the 1978 United Way of Midland campaign is Tom Heller, staff landman for Cities Service Oil Co. Heller is a graduate of Colorado State University. He joined Cities Service in Tulsa and was transferred to Midland four years ago.



AMONG VOLUNTEERS working on the 1978 United Way of Midland campaign is John H. Clark, assistant division representative for Texaco Inc. Clark is a loaned executive for the campaign. He has just completed a three-year term on the board of directors of the Midland County Friends of the Library.



CHARLES HEWITT is among approximately 40 loaned executives helping with the 1978 United Way of Midland campaign. Hewitt is accounting supervisor of Marathon Oil Co. A graduate of Texas A&M University, Hewitt joined Marathon Oil Co. in Houston and has had assignments in several places.



DAVID DeFRANCE, treasurer of the Hytech Energy Corp., is serving as a loaned executive for the 1978 United Way of Midland campaign. DeFrance previously was a supervisor with Shell Oil Co. and district office manager for McCulloch Oil Corp.

Board disagrees with insurance change idea

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board's staff disagreed today with the recommendation by an advisory committee on a more readable homeowner's insurance policy. The Advisory Committee to Simplify the Texas Homeowners Policy made its final report to the board, urging adoption of a model policy written by the Insurance Services Office (ISO) of New York City. The board's property actuary, G. J. Jones, told the board in a written statement that the insurance industry's ISO policy would provide fewer benefits for Texas homeowners than the current standard policy in Texas. The staff recommended 64 editorial changes in the current policy, Jones said, and Smith refused to say when the bodies would be transferred to the estate, which overlooks Elvis Presley Boulevard. Smith filed the application Sept. 7 at the request of the singer's father, Vernon Presley, the executor of the estate.

thought the advisory group agreed with this approach. "Later on, however, the advisory committee decided on the ISO policy, which the staff strongly felt and I feel drastically curtails the coverage and would actually be a step backward," Jones said. "The rates and premiums established for the present homeowners are based on coverage policyholders of Texas," Jones said.

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Presley going home to Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley is going home to Graceland Mansion one last time. The family of the singer has received approval to move his body and the body of his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, to the grounds of the 13 1/2-acre, wooded estate he bought in 1957 for \$100,000.

"We just want to bring Elvis home," D. Beecher Smith II, attorney for the estate, told the Memphis and Shelby County Board of Adjustment, which voted unanimously to approve the transfer application. Presley and his mother are to be

moved from a white marble mausoleum at Forest Hill Cemetery to a site called Meditation Garden. Smith said the bodies would be buried in a grassy area between a fountain and a crescent-shaped stone wall, containing four stained glass windows depicting religious scenes.

Smith refused to say when the bodies would be transferred to the estate, which overlooks Elvis Presley Boulevard. Smith filed the application Sept. 7 at the request of the singer's father, Vernon Presley, the executor of the estate.

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STRICTLY FOR DADS New generation desires fairness

"What do you want most from your parents?" I have been asking this question in groups of pre-teens and early teens. Because I am invited often to meet with them, I have an unusual opportunity to learn what they're thinking. The exact wording of my question is: "What do you want most from your father and mother?" I have requested their answers in writing.

At first I was surprised at the answers because they were not what I expected. Money and things were way down there. But high on the wants of almost every student was some word for an expression which means fair.

One of the most unusual reports from these soundings is a statement from Diana. She's 12 and an only child.

"When my parents heard about voting in the family, they told me, 'Since there are two of us and only one of you, we're going to let you have two votes,' and I think that is about the neatest thing that ever happened."

Well, I think it's neat too. And it's also great parenthood, because it treats the child with dignity. "See," says Diana, "That at least gives me a fair chance. I can't beat them, but they can't beat me either. When we tie, what we have to do is talk about it until someone changes their vote. All of my friends think it is great like I do. I suppose they think that because a lot of them don't get to have their say on anything. They just have to do whatever their folks tell them."

Sound the bugle again: The coming generation is smart enough to sense they can't have everything they want when they want it. They also know that permissiveness is unreal, and in actuality, it isn't even what they're looking for.

What they're looking for is a chance to be heard, a place to present their feelings, a life situation labeled FAIR.

Krueger to meet with Air Force over AP stories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, said Thursday he has called on the Air Force to discuss questions about U.S. preparedness for conventional warfare raised by a series of stories by The Associated Press.

Foreclosure maintained

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has months on the story, upheld a Ward County, which was written by two trial court order which of their most respected requires the foreclosure Veteran journalists, and of Richard Means' 200-acre homestead for fall. I feel it incumbent upon me to get answers to some of the questions the story posed.

United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. held the note. "The Supreme Court district dictates that I issued no opinion in the explore to the fullest case, relying upon the extent possible any trial court decision, and suggestion that our the March 1977 opinion of military is not properly the El Paso Court of Civil prepared to fight a Appeals.

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Upset steelworkers ponder new fates

By FRANCIS WARD
The Los Angeles Times

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The members of Steelworkers Union Local 2163 here were jam-packed into their union hall, confusion, uncertainty and bitterness mirrored in their faces.

"What am I going to do?" 53-year-old Pothelos Koulianos asked a coworker. "I got 32 years in the mill, now I'm out. It's wrong, I tell you. After all these years, suddenly nobody's got a job."

Koulianos is one of the approximately 5,000 employees of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. who has learned that he will be laid off or terminated by the end of the year. About 800 employees of the company have already given up their jobs. The others will be let go as Youngstown Sheet and Tube scales down its operations here in the steel-making complex of the Mahoning River Valley, which encompasses Youngstown and surrounding cities and towns stretching to the Pennsylvania line.

Hampered by older equipment here, Youngstown Sheet and Tube has announced that most of its operations in the valley will be shifted to the Chicago-Northern

Indiana area. Industry officials say the local plants have become uneconomic because of the competition from lower-priced imported steel, the cost of meeting government regulations and the high cost of installing pollution abatement equipment.

For Youngstown and surrounding communities, the economic impact of the layoffs will be serious, but for older workers like Pothelos Koulianos, the impact is already devastating. And before Tuesday night's meeting at the Union Hall was over, his uncertainty about the future increased.

The union and the company are divided over whether the affected workers will be covered by the improved pension benefits of the new, three-year contract, negotiated this year, or by the old contract, parts of which are still in effect.

Under the old contract, Koulianos would get a \$230 a month supplemental payment until he begins to receive Social Security at age 62, plus a \$458 a month pension. Under the new pact, he would get a \$300 a month supplemental until age 62, and a pension of \$496 a month for life.

Friendly witnesses to back officers

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — After weeks of dramatic testimony, jurors stepped themselves today for a numbing parade of character witnesses for two former Houston policemen on trial for murder in the death of a Mexican-American prisoner.

Defense attorneys began calling character witnesses Thursday afternoon for Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, who are charged with beating Joe Campos Torres and shoving him into the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou.

Campos Torres' body was pulled from the bayou on May 8 only a few blocks from Houston police headquarters.

Defense attorney Mike Ramsey said he expected it would take through today to present all of the character witnesses.

Campos Torres' former U.S. Army sergeant, Sgt. Donald Myers of Ft. Bragg, N.C., testified Thursday that Campos Torres once told him, "he jumped on a couple of civilian policemen" while in the Army.

Myers told the jury that Campos Torres, 23, boasted of being an expert in Tae Kwon-do, a Korean martial arts form that emphasizes kicking.

Of the alleged incident between Campos Torres and two policemen at a town near Ft. Bragg, Myers said, "He had kicked one of them pretty bad."

Myers did admit under cross-examination, however, that Campos Torres practiced the karate-like technique as "a self-defense

maneuver" and that U.S. Army records showed Campos Torres had failed a water survival test.

The jury was not permitted, however, to hear Myers testify that Campos Torres was kicked out of the Army for chronic alcohol and drug

abuse. State District Court Judge James Warren ruled the testimony was irrelevant.

Earlier Thursday, Judge Warren overruled defense efforts to try to show Denson and Orlando acted in

self defense in dealing with Campos Torres.

Denson was recalled to the witness stand as defense attorneys attempted to establish that self-defense was an issue and reiterated that he did not push Campos Torres into the bayou.

Judge denies Robinson motion

HOUSTON (AP) — A motion for an instructed verdict in favor of oil millionaire Ash Robinson has been denied by a state judge in a \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit resulting from the 1972 death of a Houston plastic surgeon.

State District Court Judge Arthur C. Lesher denied the motion by attorneys for Robinson Thursday after lawyers representing the family of Dr. John Hill rested their case in the nearly six-week-old trial.

The family of the slain plastic surgeon is suing Robinson, alleging Robinson masterminded the shooting death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter.

When he was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of the slain doctor. Robinson, 79, has testified he

wanted Hill to stand trial and if found guilty to be punished.

Two witnesses testified Thursday they saw Joan Robinson Hill sign a 1968 will leaving her estate to her father, Douglas Diboll, of Morgan City, La., and John D. Nix of Houston, each said they saw Mrs. Hill sign the document in the home of Robinson.

They said she appeared healthy at the time and told them what the will

said was what she wanted. In the will Mrs. Hill allegedly typed and signed Nov. 2, 1968, she wrote out her son, Robert, writing in the document that she thought Robinson, her father, would take care of him.

Three persons were charged in the Hill slaying. Wayne Vandiver, the accused triggerman, was shot to death by a policeman before he was brought to trial.

Federal judge to hear SW Bell appeal Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge will hold a hearing Monday on a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. motion asking him to disregard a jury's \$3 million award to fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of the late T.O. Gravitt.

The company's motion for a judgement, filed late Thursday with U.S. District Court Judge Peter

Michael Curry, said a portion of the jury's verdict, returned earlier this month, cannot be supported by evidence presented in the case.

Ashley and the family of Gravitt, head of Bell's Texas operations until his suicide, sued the company for \$29 million in damages, contending that an internal investigation drove Gravitt to suicide and led to the wrongful firing of Ashley.

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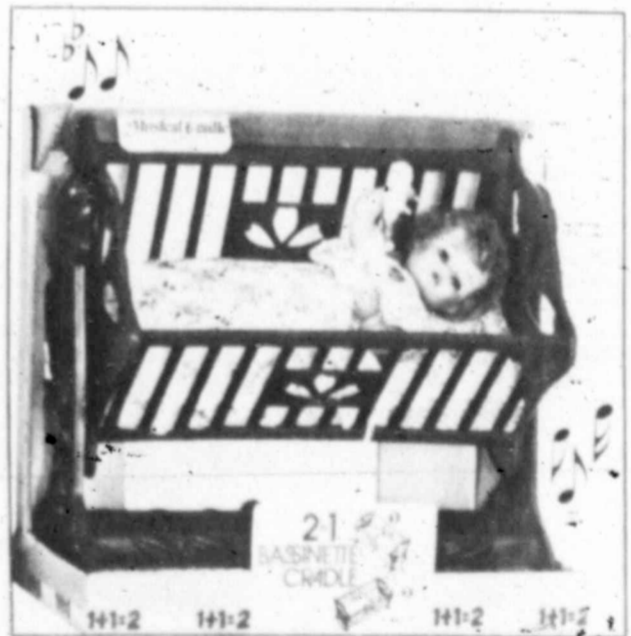
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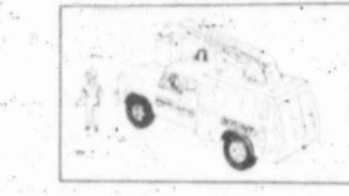
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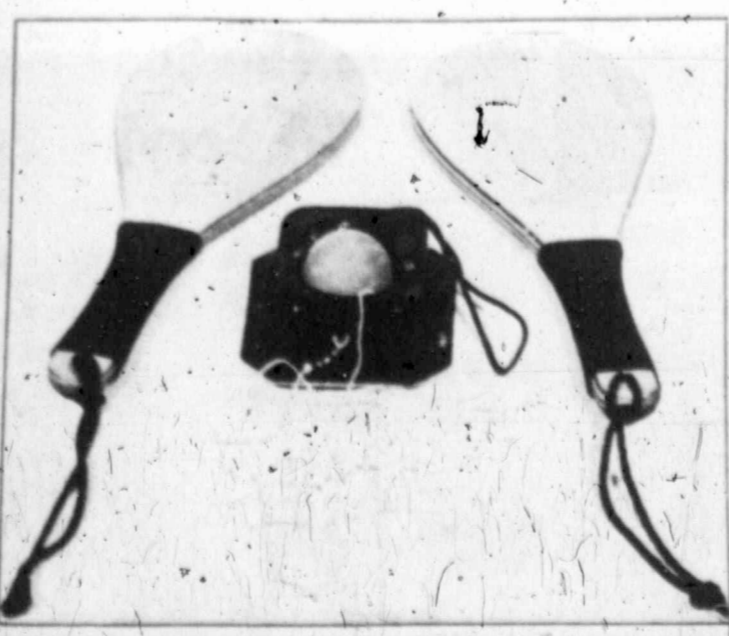
•3-wheeled motorcycle with pedals. 27" x 13"



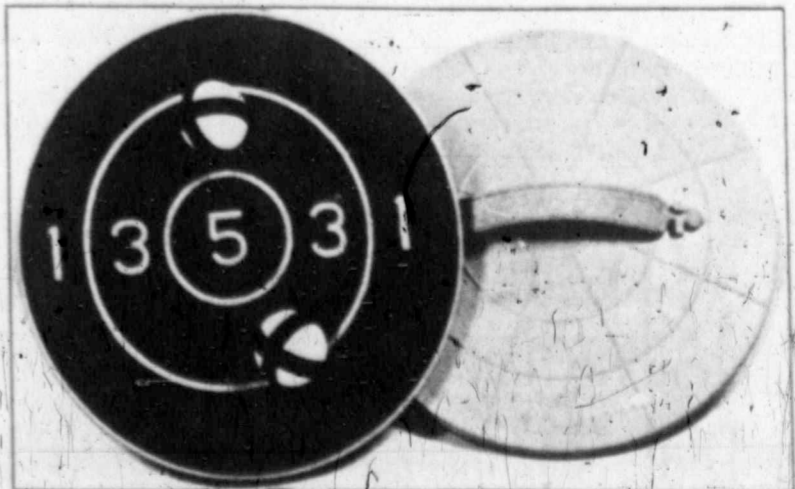
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Show about hypothetical Oswald trial lambasted


By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have kids and see ABC's "Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" tonight and Sunday, remind them it only is an entertainment show, a morbid one, but definitely not a news show.

Jack Ruby. Emphasize it's only a "docudrama," a hybrid program form in which fact often is blurred with fiction, surmise and speculation, a form that rapidly is becoming a blight on television.

Immediately. Its first scene is of Oswald — excellently played by John Pleshette — in an isolation cage, awaiting the verdict of his 43 day "trial."

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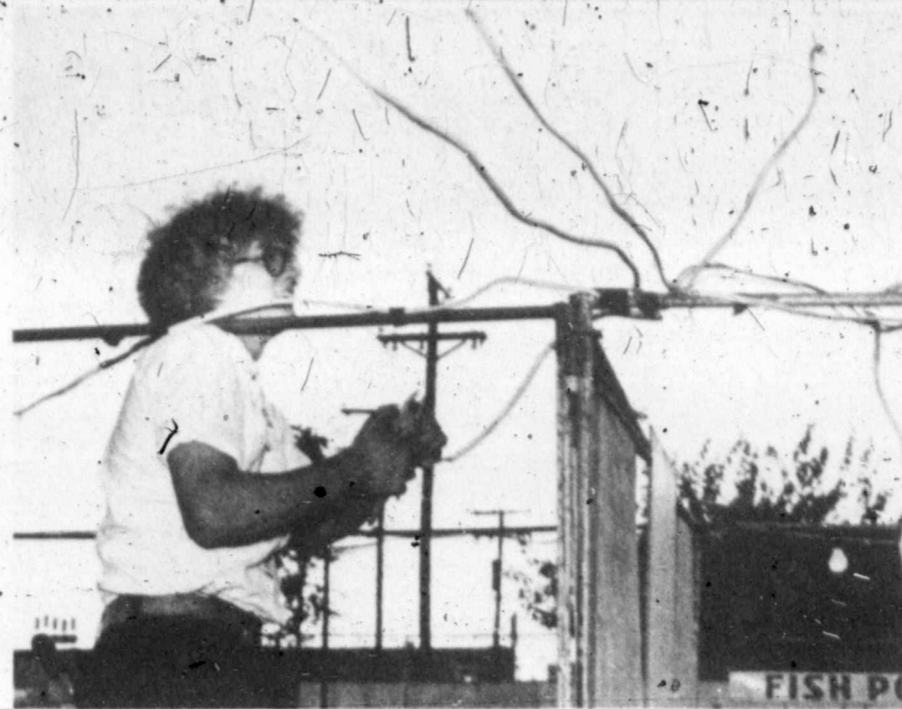


CLINT EASTWOOD "THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" A MALPASO COMPANY FILM. CHIEF DAN GEORGE, SONORA LUDKE, BILL MCKINNEY and JOHN MCKINNEY vs Fletcher Scheerplay by THE RAUFMAN and SONIA CHERNIN. — Produced by ROBERT DALEY. Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD. Music by JERRY FIELDING.

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Electrician Jack Ivy wires up game booths in preparation for the 29th annual St. Ann's Family Fair scheduled Saturday on the grounds of St. Ann's School. (Staff Photo)

St. Ann's Fair to open

Last-minute preparations are under way today for St. Ann's Family Fair. The fair, one of the most popular annual events in the city, comes up for the 29th year Saturday. The fair will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. on the grounds of St. Ann's School, West Illinois Avenue and North N Street. Admission is free.

The rides will be in operation tonight. St. Ann's Fair is the major fund-raising project of the St. Ann's Catholic parish here. Funds raised at the annual event are used to benefit St. Ann's School and for other parish projects.

Popularity soars on song

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — "We're not doing anything different now, but all of a sudden everybody is buying a lot more of our records and paying attention to us," says George McCorkie, guitarist with the Marshall Tucker Band.

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Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to lose something behind.

PG

'Brand New Opree' to be doubleheader

ODESSA — Saturday's "Brand New Opree" at the Globe of the Great Southwest will be a doubleheader.

Show slated this weekend

SAN ANGELO — "Sideshow," a new play-with-music, is having performances this weekend at Angelo State University.

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THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE

Producers think 'development' key to good movies

By WAYNE WARGA
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — No doubt there are as many ways to make movies as there are people making them, and these days it seems most movie makers have given into the delusional insanity of the blockbuster mentality. It seems there is no longer such a thing as a moderate success; a film that comes without the cover of Time and Newsweek proclaiming a national trend, lines around the block from the box office and all the related pomp and publicity.

It appears the definition of the very word success has been redefined to apply only to those films that break box-office records and become what the business calls "event movies" or "blockbusters." The pity is that for every blockbuster, literally hundreds of other projects fail by the way. Some succumb as outlines, others as scripts, and a special few survive to become actual films. Fewer still turn a noticeable profit.

"It's rather like being a wildcat oil driller," Larry Turman says. "You hit a lot of dry wells hoping for a gusher. The movie business is so shrunken, so small and so very expensive. There is a great deal of both outside and inside competition. A lot of really good screenplays don't even get made."

Turman knows whereof he speaks. His greatest gusher — still producing profits — was "The Graduate." His "Pretty Poison" attracted a loyal cult but not a great deal of money. He

came up very dry indeed with "The Great White Hope" and "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker."

Turman and his producing partner David Foster ("The Getaway" and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller") have become heavily involved — as have

ENTERTAINMENT

many others — in the business of development, coaxing several projects along at the same time, hoping that some will finally become films.

There is a certain pragmatic sense about the process, whereby the beginning may be as little as a short story or an outline that, step-by-step — with the producer, writer and financing studio participating — is written and rewritten until, hopefully, it becomes the stuff that can become a movie. If it doesn't, it usually ends up as a shattered dream and a tax write-off. If it does, the fate can be anything from bonanza to bust, acclaim to disclaimer.

It is a process that Turman and Foster enthusiastically support. Two developmental projects of theirs will reach the theaters Nov. 4: "First Love" from Paramount and "Heroes" from Universal.

"Shakespeare said, 'The play's the thing,'" Foster says, "and as it applies to films — if you've got the script, you're way ahead."

"If you've done your work well — and by that I mean the writer and the

producer — most of the job is done before shooting starts," Turman adds. "You've got your plan, your blueprint. It's insanity to begin a film without a completed script, and rewriting in the middle of shooting spells disaster to me. You are in deep trouble."

Which does not necessarily mean unyielding adherence to a script.

"It's impossible to improvise a movie," Turman says. "A film is so complex and requires the kind of organization you need to fight a war or build a building. You can easily improvise a line of dialogue or make other small changes as you go along, but you simply cannot alter the basic structure or concept."

"Like many other people, I loved Woody Allen's 'Annie Hall.' The whole thing seemed to be improvised. I got a copy of the script. It's meticulous and it's almost all there. One of his many special talents is to make what's planned look spontaneous."

"First Love" and "Heroes" are differing examples of the development process. Their only similarity is their release date (which Turman and Foster would prefer wasn't so). Each came from widely diverse sources, and "First Love" took a full year longer to get going.

"Heroes" began with Foster's sons raving about Henry Winkler's The Fonz on TV. Foster watched, then saw Winkler in the film "Lords of Flatbush." He was impressed.

"He is so imaginative. I tracked down his agent, who at the time turned out to be a guy named Joel

Steinberger. He's since left the business, but we had lunch and he brought along Joan Scott, Winkler's present agent. I told them I had no script, no project, but that I'd be very interested in doing a picture with Winkler. No project was mentioned during the meal, but when we were leaving, Steinberger pulled a script out of the trunk of his car. He said Henry liked it.

"It was 'Heroes' and it was written by a fellow named James Carabatsos. It was — and is — autobiographical, about a guy who'd been in Vietnam and some experiences he'd had. Larry and I thought it had potential, but needed quite a bit of work."

Carabatsos did two additional drafts on the script, and though the producers and Universal Studios executive Ned Tanen all felt more work should be done, they decided to bring in a director. After looking down the list of important names, they chose to go with a relative unknown, Jeremy Paul Kagan, because of his television work and because Vietnam was very much a part of his generation's experience.

After Kagan's involvement, the decision was made to bring in another writer.

"Carabatsos was disappointed," Turman says, "but he accepted our decision graciously and has remained involved. We brought in David Freeman, who had worked with us before. The final credit on the film is Jim Carabatsos alone — the Writer's Guild arbitration board, for reasons of their own, decided the credit should

be solely Jim's. We think David made a substantial contribution."

Two-and-a-half-million dollars later, the film is done and the final test, Turman and Foster say, will be

whether people will pay \$3.50 to see the results.

"First Love" was originally intended by Paramount to be its first X-rated love story.

Brynner's theater demands 'royal pain,' but worth 'immersion' of audience, cast

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "They felt I was being a royal pain and a bloody bore," says Yul Brynner. "Afterwards they all came to thank me."

With regal serenity, the veteran star was telling about the either-or or mish that preceded recent triumphant arrival at the Uris Theater of "The King and I."

Before agreeing to perform there — in the role he originated 26 years ago — Brynner wanted a lot of changes made in the way the place looked.

"We owed the audience a complete three-hour immersion into the world of fantasy up there on the stage," says the man who started catering to public

cheer half a century ago. Among the changes he listed: repaint the auditorium; install lights "flattering to women and far less garish"; eliminate a main curtain "that looked like elephants with futuristic feet," and build a resilient stage floor so the cast wouldn't get so bruised from kneeling on the road for an extra three months until they could get the theater they wanted."

The 1,900-seat Uris, opened just five years, looked to Brynner "like a convention hall or lecture room" with all-white proscenium and walls. The landlord repainted the stage area dark brown, hung brown draperies over side panels "because they suggested giant paper clips," but balked at the

expense of recoloring the side and gallery walls. Instead, pink light bulbs were put in the public areas to soften glare on the gentler sex.

Then the pachyderm curtain was hidden up in the flies. Brynner says he contrived it from a rubberized sheeting he saw advertised on TV and a plastic surfacing devised by Martha Graham for her dancers to add the necessary resiliency to the stage floor.

The landlord's share of the renovation bill came to about \$10,000. "Much of that," a spokesman says, "was for redoing the dressing rooms" of the star and his leading lady, Constance Towers.

She, at his insistence, got the No. 1 suite, but he got a new air-conditioning system for his quarters plus built-in cabinets. "More than 80 percent of my waking hours are spent here," says Brynner, "so I might as well be in a place I like."

The decor, as usual for him, is dark brown. "I found long ago in many places," he says, "that producers generally are too cheap to use two coats of paint, and brown is the best one-coat color to cover any filth."

"They forget that an actor must prepare not only his face, but his soul. Besides, brown is a restful color."

Several other aspects of the show also received Brynner's attention. A photographer of some professional accomplishment, he shot a series of color photos of cast members. The film company for whom he has made TV commercials made giant blow-ups to display in one lounge.

"Even at intermission, audiences should be kept in the mood of the show," he says, expressing determination to expand the pictorial array into the bar areas, too.

The cast of "The King and I" includes children Counting standbys and alternates, about 25 pre-adolescents are on hand at each performance. To sublimate their potential for restlessness, Brynner bought them all drawing pads and crayons.

"We intend to exhibit the best as another aspect of the environment," he says.

"As a final touch, Brynner has closed-circuit TV in his suite so he can make sure all is well on stage when he is between scenes. During preview performances, Actors Equity union permitted Brynner to tape the show so he could see himself.

"As a result I cut out 85 per cent of absolutely superfluous gestures, while singing 'Puzzle-

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Arrest of Bhutto may have brightened his political future

By SHARON ROSENHAUSE
The Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's political fortunes have brightened since he was arrested by Pakistan's military government. Although his arrest six years in power is denounced as tyrannical and even criminal, sympathy apparently has developed for him. Observers here, in the capital say Bhutto, 49, is seen as a man under

siege. This, they point out, could add up to votes in the Oct. 18 election. In this part of the world, politicians traditionally go to jail for a cause, and political prisoners wear badges of courage that invariably help at the polls. Analysts, in fact, recall that Bhutto established his political presence in 1968 when he was arrested for his protest against the martial law government. But nobody is predicting that prisoner Bhutto will emerge this time

as handsomely as he did before, when he became the head of government. In March, Bhutto's political foes charged that he rigged parliamentary elections. Violent protests led to a bloodless coup July 5 in which Bhutto's appointed army chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Ziaul Haq, took power. Since then, Bhutto has been arrested three times — most recently Sept. 17. He faces 18 civil and criminal charges, including murder. The current parliamentary elec-

tions pit Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party against the Pakistan National Alliance. The prime minister will be selected by the winning party from party members who gain parliamentary seats. So far, no front-runner has emerged for the alliance. Ziaul Haq is not running for a seat. Nobody seriously believes that Ziaul Haq, the chief martial law administrator, wants to help Bhutto, because his return to power almost certainly would result in treason charges against the general.

People who know Ziaul Haq say he's not a politician at all but wholly a soldier. He acted like a soldier — bluntly, an observer says. The practical effect, after more than a week of the campaign, is that Bhutto appears to have picked-up strength, making a use of his underdog or martyr image. It is widely believed that Ziaul Haq, a religious and highly moralistic man, was so personally offended and outraged by Bhutto's acts and alleged crimes that the general ordered the

arrest without thought of political consequences. Ziaul Haq's motive, sources say, was merely to let the voters know everything about candidate Bhutto. This is the only way Pakistan can have the free and fair elections Ziaul Haq promised when he took power, observers note. That assumes, of course, that the vast majority of voters — the poor, illiterate and rural people who are the heart of Bhutto's political strength — will be informed and will care.

TWEEN 12 AND 20



Shy boyfriend worries girl

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I am 15 and there's a guy I go out with who is 16. I don't think he's ever been involved with a girl before. He's very shy and doesn't talk much and has never touched me, even though we go out together a lot. I am worried because he may be a homosexual. His family is very close and they are with us almost everywhere we go. What do you think? — B.P., San Mateo, Calif.

teacher is right. Is she? — Vera, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Dear Vera: Your teacher is correct. There are three types of sugar: refined, raw and natural. All three supply energy to the body, but raw and refined sugar are devoid of nutritional value. Stay with the natural sugar found in fruits, grains and milk. It will supply all the sugar your body needs for energy.
Dear Doctor: I'm starting to think about my future. I would like to take vocational training in school, but I also want to take classes with my friends who won't be in vocational training. What should I do? — M.M., York, Penn.
Dear M.M.: Your question is one of my easier ones to answer. Take vocational training. You will have plenty of time to spend with your friends after school and on the weekends.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Eye twitch may reveal problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is it that causes a twitching eye? Mine goes on the blink every once in a while and it drives me nuts. — Hugh F.
Dear Hugh: Unintentional muscular jerks like these can be brought about by a misfiring in the electrical signals that are transmitted along the motor nerves from the brain to the various muscles. Occasional twitches are perfectly normal. Fatigue or excitement can do it. So can a slight injury in the nervous system — or any of a number of other factors. Twitching that is unusual or severe should be checked by a doctor, as it may indicate some underlying trouble that requires medical attention.
Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you know those bluish lights they use so much on streets and in parking lots? Are they completely safe? People on our block say they have an awful lot of ultraviolet radiation. — Vernon.
Dear Vernon: If the outer glass is broken, there is indeed a danger from those mercury vapor lamps. It exposes a passer-by to intense ultraviolet light from the bulb inside. It can produce severe eye irritation and reddening of the skin — just the way a sunburn can. The Food and Drug Administration wants the lamps to turn off automatically within two minutes after the glass is broken and is asking manufacturers to comply with this safety measure.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The other day, someone in our office who happens to be single insisted that unmarried people are much healthier than anyone else. She says it is an absolute fact. Is she right? I hate to think so (I've been married 26 years!). — Kathleen D.
Dear Kathleen: The National Center for Health Statistics doesn't put it quite that way. They have found that people who are single stay home from work an average of 17 days a year because of illness or injury. Married people are out sick 17.6 days — so it is pretty close and she is being pretty finicky. The ones who have the really poor record are divorced men and women. They lose 27.2 days a year.
Dear Dr. Solomon: My boss had a bad accident with the battery in his car, of all things. There was some sort of explosion, and his eyes are in awful shape. I don't know that much about cars, but if there are any special precautions one should take about batteries I would like to be aware of them. — Kitty G.
Dear Kitty: The liquid in a battery releases a very volatile gas that can explode if there is anything around to ignite it. So be careful not to light a match or smoke any time you are checking the battery — if you ever do. And should you ever want to look at the battery at night time, use a flashlight. Keep one in the car at all times.

BRIDGE

Greek gift refused in national tourney

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

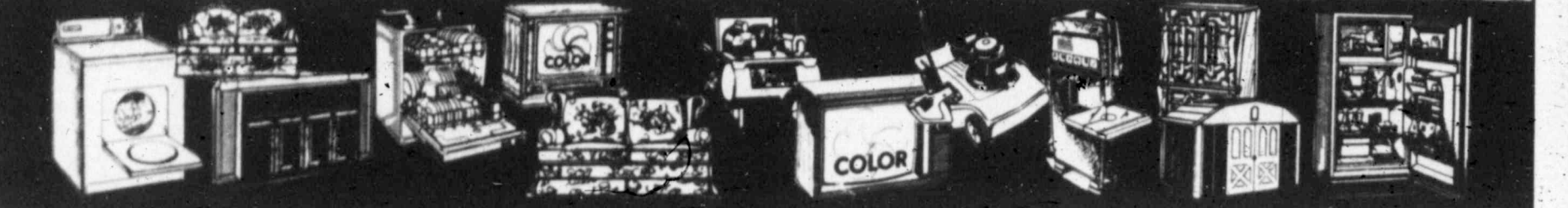
It's surprising to hear the Bible quoted in these wicked times, so you can imagine my feelings during the recent North American Tournament in Chicago when my partner, Stephen White, of Westport, Conn., remarked at the end of the hand shown today: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

West dealer
East-West alternate
NORTH
♦ A8543
♥ 6
♦ A J 10 9 7
♠ K 10
WEST EAST
♥ K 7 6 ♦ Q 9 2
♦ A 8 5 3 ♥ J 10 7
♦ K 6 4 3 ♦ Q 5 2
♦ J 3 ♦ Q 8 2
SOUTH
♦ J 10
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ 8
♦ A 9 7 6 5 4
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT
All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 3

queen of hearts and made the best play for his ambitious contract by leading a low club from his hand and playing dummy's ten.
—He was willing to lose the trick to J-x-x, Q-x-x, or the doubleton Q-J since then he could overtake dummy's king of clubs with the ace and run the rest of the clubs.
If he made any other defenders would keep him out of his hand, and he would make two clubs, a diamond, a heart, and a spade with great ease and an additional trick or two with great difficulty.
NOT SURE
White wasn't sure what south was up to when he played dummy's ten of clubs. South might be taking a routine finesse with six clubs headed by the jack. Even in this case, however, White could lose nothing by refusing the first club trick.
So White played a low club at the second trick, south floundered hopelessly for the next five or six minutes, and I had a hand for the cloum.
DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A8543; H-6; D-AJ1097; C-K10. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade. When you have two five-card suits, show the higher suit first. It is only when you have two four-card suits that you respond first in the cheaper suit.

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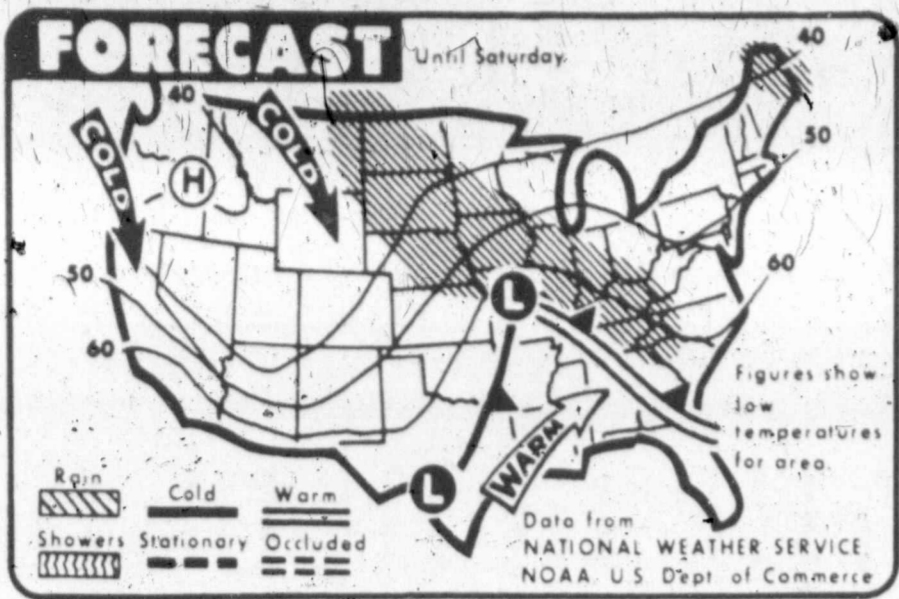
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<p>Home Improvements</p> <p>5HP Tiller, no reverse, 3 only 249.95 179.88</p> <p>5HP Tiller, w/reverse, 10 only 279.95 239.88</p> <p>9 1/2 x 9 1/2 Lawn Building, 1 only 274.95 174.95</p> <p>Washage Medicine Cabinet, 1 only 39.95 3.88</p> <p>Washless Lavatory Faucets 39.99 24.99</p> <p>Furnace Filters - 6 for 3.42 2.99</p>	<p>Submersible Pumps</p> <p>3/4 HP with control Box 274.99 224.99</p> <p>3/4 HP with control Box 319.99 259.99</p> <p>Patio Door Safety Lock 45 only 1.99 50</p> <p>Patio Door Pneumatic Closer 15 only 19.99 2.44</p> <p>Noise Doors (assorted sizes, 20 only) 22.99 14.88</p> <p>Garage Door Opener 199.95 159.88</p> <p>Cross Back Storm Door 51.99 44.88</p>	<p>1-HP Compressor 1 only No. 15138 used \$339.99 199.99</p> <p>3/4-HP Compressor 1 only No. 15138 used \$269.99 199.99</p> <p>2-HP Compressor No. 15178 \$399.99 299.99</p> <p>4-Gallon Turpolene \$3.49 1.99</p> <p>Exterior Oil Base Paint White Only-Gallon \$13.99 10.99</p> <p>Crockery Cookers 4-qt. 3 only \$19.99 9.88</p> <p>Electric Fireplace Heater 2 only \$42.99 32.88</p>

Declarer took the first trick with the

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is expected today from the northern Plains to the Ohio Valley. The National Weather Service also predicts cool temperatures in the northern states, warm temperatures in the Gulf states and mild temperatures elsewhere.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly fair through Saturday. Cooler on Saturday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Saturday upper 80s. Winds becoming westerly tonight 3 to 15 mph.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Butte, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Memphis, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 72 degrees, Low 52 degrees. Tonight's High 72 degrees, Low 52 degrees. Precipitation: None.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 80, 1 p.m. 84, 2 p.m. 86, 3 p.m. 88, 4 p.m. 90, 5 p.m. 92, 6 p.m. 94, 7 p.m. 96, 8 p.m. 98, 9 p.m. 100, 10 p.m. 102, 11 p.m. 104.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 80, Amarillo 78, El Paso 76, Houston 82, Lubbock 80, Marfa 78, Odessa 80, Wichita Falls 78.

Texas area forecasts: North Texas—Mostly fair. Partly cloudy Saturday. Hot again this afternoon. Turn cooler northwest tonight and over the area Saturday.

Extended forecasts: Sunday Through Tuesday. West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday. Mostly fair Monday through Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy and hot most sections. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning.

New Mexico: Moderate to strong westerly winds. Partly cloudy north fair south today and tonight. Cooler northeast and north central tonight.

Arizona: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.

California: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.

Colorado: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.

Utah: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.

Idaho: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.

Montana: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.

Wyoming: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east tonight and east Saturday morning. Cooler northwest tonight and east Saturday morning.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Shaughnessy, left foreground, were hosts of a reception in their home Thursday night at which Charles Caruson, third from left, explained the program of the Twin City Institute for Talented Youth. Visiting with them are Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Frank Cahoon, far right. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

'Cap' Lyman memorial service planned near Scottsdale home

(Continued from Page 1A) remained overseas until January, 1919. Upon his return to the States and during a portion of his army service, Lyman was commandant at Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., and filled the same position at Classon Point Military in New York City.

Returning to civilian life, Lyman was associated for a while with the brokerage firm of Kerns and Griffith in New York. He then financed and operated an oil company in Breckenridge, from the latter part of 1921 until he moved his headquarters to Midland in 1935.

During the years Lyman was engaged in the oil business, he made a number of discoveries, including the location for the discovery well in Fisher County. He financed the Cooper-Henderson Oil Co., which conducted some of the earlier operations in Stephens County.

Lyman was a member of the American Legion and the Society of the First Division, as well as a number of civic organizations. An excellent golfer, Lyman participated in tournaments all over the South.

Lyman held various political jobs in the state. Under the administration of Gov. Beauford Jester, he served as industrial commissioner. He was executive committee member of the 29th senatorial district for the Democratic Party.

When the City of Midland needed a YMCA, Lyman was one of the first to start the drive with a sizeable contribution. He is survived by his wife, Rachel, a halfbrother, Roland Soper of Landisburg, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Wood of Penablanca, N.M.

The family has requested that memorials be given to a favorite charity or St. Barnabas-on-the-Desert Memorial Fund, 6715 N. Mockingbird Lane in Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

Shooting victim's condition stable. BIG LAKE — A Big Lake resident was in stable condition this morning after undergoing surgery for a bullet wound he received in a shooting about 7 p.m. Thursday.

Gregory Watson, age unknown, was in stable condition in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after being wounded by a bullet which entered his back and exited through his abdomen, a hospital spokesman said.

The shooting occurred in a southside park. Big Lake police arrested another Big Lake resident at the scene of the shooting. Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting.

Brownwood water witch Finis Allgood dowses for an underground water vein in Joseph C. Jackson's front yard in Midland. Looking on are Allgood's son-in-law, D. A. Holland of Midland, and the dowser's wife, Ila Mae. (Staff Photo)

Man lets his branch do walking for him. (Continued from Page 1A) Nettie. Allgood's job was over in just a few minutes. It was noontime; he had other watching appointments later in the afternoon.

So Allgood's son-in-law, D. A. Holland, who's skeptical of water witching, drives the dowser back to his (Holland's) place to await the evening's work. (Holland is married to Allgood's youngest daughter, Irene.)

Odessan convicted

SAN ANTONIO — A former Odessa savings and loan executive convicted of misapplying nearly \$2.2 million Thursday was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

Warren Boydston Moore, 39, of Odessa was sentenced to five concurrent five-year terms after being convicted Sept. 15 in a Midland nonjury trial of five counts of misapplication of funds.

The misapplication of funds took place while Moore was vice president of First Savings and Loan Association of Odessa.

The manager of the savings and loan association testified at the trial all but \$24,000 of the money had been recovered through Moore's cooperation.

Maximum sentence that could have been levied was 25 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Court grants 10-day order

BIG SPRING — A 10-day restraining order against Minnie Linda Jones Newbill of Big Spring enjoining her from going on the Bauer Elementary School campus was granted in 118th District Court here Wednesday.

Richard Miltstead, attorney for the Big Spring Independent School District, filed the suit after an incident in which a first grade teacher, Linda Alexander, was reportedly struck across the mouth with a stick.

Mrs. Newbill was arrested during the weekend by Howard County Sheriff's deputies. Misdemeanor charges were filed against Mrs. Newbill and Howard County Peace Justice Bob West set bond at \$5,000.

The restraining order alleges that Mrs. Newbill struck Miss Alexander with a stick after the teacher kept Mrs. Newbill's daughter after school to complete work for the school day.

Table listing various items and their prices: 1.99 to 16.99, 3.99 to 19.99, Now 14.99, 25% off, Now 4.50-6.37, 25% off, Now 74-2.59, 1.47-9.97, 3 for \$12, 17.47-24.47, 9.97, 9.97, 16-2 pr. \$7, 16-3 for \$5, boys 8-16, Now 3.97, aware, WAS NOW, 99.99 109.99, 99.99 139.99, 99.99 169.99, 819.99 14.99, 839.99 29.99, 829.99 19.99, 814.99 9.99, 821.99 15.99, 9.99 159.99, 11.99 8.77, 99.99 199.99, 99.99 199.99, 83.49 1.99, 83.99 10.99, 819.99 9.88, 82.99 32.88

Hijackers release 4 more hostages

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Hijackers who commandeered a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet and forced it to land here released four more hostages today as Japanese officials worked to round up prisoners in Japan and \$6 million in the United States to meet the hijackers' ransom demands.

The latest hostage release brings to nine the number of passengers left on since the plane was seized Wednesday. All four passengers — a Japanese woman, an Indonesian woman and an Egyptian couple — were ill.

Officials said the ransom flight Saturday would arrive here more than seven hours after the hijackers' latest deadline and at least three of the nine prisoners demanded by them would not be aboard.

The five masked terrorists of the ultra-left Japanese Red Army, who hijacked the Japan Air Lines DC8 jet Wednesday, have repeatedly threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands are met but have twice extended their deadline.

There were indications the hijackers wanted to leave Dacca after the prisoners and money arrive. Tokyo's Asahi Evening News, in an attributed report, said the hijackers indicated plans to free all women, children and Indian and Pakistani men among the 132 passengers and 14 crew members in exchange for the ransom and keep the others — including nine American men — until arriving at their final destination.

An American woman is also aboard. Most of the hostages are Japanese. Sources here said Japanese officials were contacting other governments in search of a country willing to accept the hijackers.

North Korea and Libya allowed Red Army members to land hijacked Japan Air Lines jets in 1970 and 1973. Captured members of the terrorist group, which vows to foment revolution in Japan, have told authorities they received training in Yemen and Lebanon.

Many jobs unfilled each month. A thousand jobs open every month. Construction workers, painters, cashiers, drillers and graftsmen. And not enough people to fill them. That's the situation at the Texas Employment Commission's (TEC) Midland Job Bank System which lists openings in Odessa, San Angelo and Midland.

There's really something for everyone at every level of skill. Labor Market Analyst Paul W. Adams said.

Take machinists openings. Three were filled in Midland this week. But there are six openings in San Angelo and eight in Odessa for machinists.

The jobs pay between \$3.50 and \$6.50 an hour. But even if there were no openings we could probably place someone in one by calling around. Mrs. Geneva Fetterly, placement unit supervisor, said.

In August there were 1,300 openings and 1,007 were filled, Adams said. For the 293 remaining jobs, there just weren't enough people to go around.

A partial solution to the labor shortage in Midland, Adams said, would be the construction of reasonably priced housing in Midland.

Employment Interviewer Rebecca Davis jots down current vacancies at the Texas Employment Commission's job bank.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 90, No. 197, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1977
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

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Coming Sunday ...

Under-age youngsters used to brag about being able to buy alcoholic beverages, but nowadays it's so easy there's no big deal, says one Midland high school student.

Why is it so easy?

"Most of the stores just want the money. If one store won't sell it to us, another will," claims another high school student.

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, reporter Kay Hord looks at how under-age teenagers buy alcoholic beverages, including how they obtain fake identifications.

About 5 per cent of all Americans who use credit eventually face bills they can't pay, and a growing number are charging toward disaster. However, there is somewhere to turn — a credit counselor. Counselors help clients evaluate their financial situations, then sometimes arrange a debt repayment scheme and a budget with which clients can live. Find out the danger signals that warn of a credit overload and what you can do about one. Sunday in the FAMILY WEEKLY section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Senators long on words in debate

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate deadlock over natural gas prices is threatening to block action on a crucial debt-ceiling measure, leaving the government without the authority to borrow money and pay its bills.

Leaders of a filibuster aimed at stopping efforts to lift federal price controls on natural gas switched tactics Thursday and took aim at the debt-ceiling bill in an effort to force a Senate vote on a "gas-pricing compromise."

The Senate scheduled continued

debate on deregulation today.

The new development came shortly before the Senate adjourned late Thursday night after efforts to reach agreement on the natural gas legislation fell through.

One of the leaders of the filibuster, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., objected when Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd asked to temporarily set aside the energy bill for a vote on the debt-ceiling legislation.

If the debt-ceiling bill is not passed by Saturday morning, the beginning of the new fiscal year, the government will lose its authority to borrow

money to pay its bills.

But terms under which the Senate is debating the gas bill prohibit interruptions for action on any other legislation without unanimous consent.

Abourezk acknowledged that in refusing to approve a temporary delay in debate his action had the effect of holding the debt-ceiling bill hostage to the natural gas legislation.

"We won't let it come up. It's a form of leverage," Abourezk said.

And he said he plans to continue to block a vote on the debt ceiling unless the Senate dumps the proposal to free

natural gas prices from federal control in favor of a compromise proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. The compromise has the support of the Democratic leadership.

Jackson's proposal would allow gas prices to rise more than President Carter wants but it would not remove price controls as Republicans and oilstate Democrats advocate.

Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who had joined Abourezk in waging the filibuster against the gas deregulation effort, supported

Abourezk's move to hold the debt ceiling bill hostage.

The House voted on Wednesday to set a debt ceiling of \$773 billion through next September and the Senate Finance Committee approved the figure of \$754 billion through next April 30.

Efforts to reach agreement on a natural gas compromise collapsed Thursday in a parliamentary tangle, leaving the Senate almost as deeply divided over this portion of the President's energy program as when debate began nearly two weeks ago.

Hot time in town may end

As a cool front from the North descends over the area, record-high temperatures may subside by Saturday.

Another record-breaking temperature of 102 degrees was set Thursday. The old record was 98 degrees set in 1953. So far this month, the city has had nine record-high temperatures, and one record was tied. Eight of these records have been set in the last nine days, making September an unusually hot month for Midland.

Skies should be fair through Saturday with cooler temperatures on that day. Westerly winds decreasing to 5 to 15 mph are predicted for tonight, the weatherman said.

The overnight low temperature was 72 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

All area towns reported clear skies and hot temperatures this morning with no rain in sight.

Relief—it's spelled c-o-l-d f-r-o-n-t—was in sight today for Texas from the heat that has left the state sweltering in summer-like temperatures.

The National Weather Service reiterated that a cold front is expected to enter the Panhandle sometime during the night and will cross most of the rest of the state Saturday.



Susan Krahn and other Mennonite children have been granted a "stay of deportation" on their families' farm near Seminole. A government decision made Thursday will allow them to stay in the country through January, at the latest. (AP Laserphoto)

Mennonites given Jan. 31 reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eleventh-hour reprieve by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has allowed the 500 Mennonites now living in West Texas four more months to secure permanent visas.

The spartan-like religious group was due for deportation this Saturday. The new deadline, however, is now Jan. 31.

The Mennonites came to the arid Seminole area of Texas from Canada and Mexico and bought 6,400 acres for \$2.6 million.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis said the decision to postpone the deadline was made because of the hardships the Mennonites would suffer if they were forced to leave before they could harvest this year's crops and pay back the loans they took out to finance them.

Meanwhile in Dallas, the U.S. Attorney's office has launched a probe to determine if the hard-working farmers were lured to West Texas with false promises from real estate brokers.

Frank Wiebe, a Mennonite leader who came from Canada, said members of his church told him two "real estate people" had visited members of the sect in Mexico about moving to Texas.

"I talked to a man (a Mennonite who migrated from Mexico) today (Thursday) and he said a couple of real estate people were in Mexico and they said that Mexico would turn into communism and people got scared.

"They (Mennonites) didn't know they were real estate people and told them it was easy to come to the U.S. and get their green card (a permanent visa)," Wiebe said. "They told us in Ontario that it would be easy to get our green card here, just to buy some land."

Leonel Castillo, INS commissioner, called the Mennonites "uninformed" and said, "They simply apparently were the victims of schemes."

Although INS officials maintain the four-month delay is designed to give those being deported time to settle their business affairs, it also gives Texas legislators time to shove through special legislation that would allow the group to stay in the country.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has promised to introduce such a bill and a number of other congressmen, including non-Texans, have volunteered to cosponsor it.

A group of local businessmen in Seminole have bought a recreational-vehicle manufacturing plant and they are trying to get the Department of Labor to allow them to hire the Mennonites to run it, thus giving the group a legal basis for staying in the country.

But the Labor Department demands a widespread advertising program seeking American workers for any job before it allows the importation of foreign workers. The advertising requirement has not yet been met.

The extension of the deadline will give the Seminole businessmen enough time to go through the labor certification process and perhaps enable the Mennonites to stay by that means.

Otherwise, the INS' Jervis said, there is no way his agency can allow the Mennonites to remain in the country indefinitely.

'Cap' Lyman, famous oil man in state, dies



C. V. "Cap" Lyman

One of the best known independent oil men in Texas, Charles Vernon "Cap" Lyman, 83, of 501 N. Marienfeld St. died Thursday morning in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital after a brief illness. He was living at his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., when he became ill.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. MST in St. Barnabas-on-the-Desert Episcopal Church in Scottsdale, Ariz., with Dr. Ralph E. Hutton officiating.

Lyman had been associated with the oil industry almost continuously since the close of World War I. Since 1955 he was a resident of Midland, from which point he supervised his extensive holdings in various fields of Texas.

A native of Texas, Lyman was born at Taylor in Williamson County Jan. 29, 1894, but left there with his family in his infancy and moved to El Paso where he was educated in the public schools. Lyman, a star athlete in several sports, was graduated from El Paso High School in 1911. He later continued his studies at the University of Virginia where he studied mining engineering and was graduated in 1915. He also studied at the University of Sewanee, where he played on the football team in 1916. He earned letters in football, baseball, basketball and track and was a 35-year member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After leaving the University of Sewanee, Lyman operated the Santa Maria Gold Mine in the District of Rayon, State of Chihuahua, Mexico. In April 1917 he enlisted voluntarily in the U.S. Army. Lyman was a member of the First Officer's Training Camp at Leon Springs, Tex., and continued his studies at the First Corps School at La Malbonno, France. Commissioned a second lieutenant, Lyman was promoted to captain and served in a number of the more important engagements of the war. Twice wounded, he was decorated for bravery in action, receiving two Purple Hearts, the Croix de Guerre and the St. Mihiel Medal. He

Man lets his branch do walking

Finis Allgood figures he's got a natural talent for finding running water he can't see, touch, hear or smell.

He leaves it to his home-cut peach tree branch to find it for him. It works every time, without fail, he says.

Simply, this 87-year-old dowser from Brownwood takes a firm, two-handed grasp of the switch-like forked branch, and holds it at a slight upward angle above the ground below him.

He thinks "water" or something equally deep, walks slowly and unwaveringly, looks straight ahead like a horse-wearing blindness, and waits for something to bend.

It doesn't take long.

With the help of an unseen power, the "v" end of the branch bows toward the center of the earth, as if attracted by a giant magnet.

It borders on the eerie, particularly if you're halfway convinced that Allgood's water witching is on the up-and-up.

Allgood, who seems at a loss to explain how or why the "magic" act works, has been "witching" for underground water veins since he was but a youngster in Brown County.

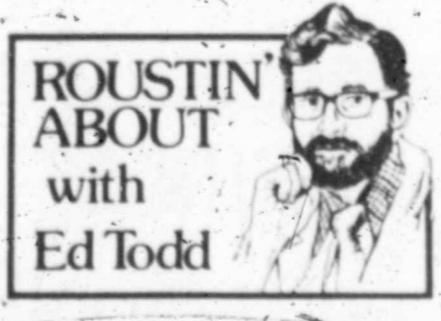
And he came to Midland to try out his powers. Just as he knew it would, the trusty branch bowed unto mother earth time and time again.

"I've never got a dry hole," says Allgood, who has "witched" in more water wells than he has kept track off. "I couldn't tell you (how many). I'm sure it's been in the thousands."

Water witching came to him "just naturally, you know, when I was a little boy."

"I think it's a gift."

He charges \$5 to witch within his home county, Brown. But when he leaves, the price triples.



He charged Joseph E. Jackson \$15 to pinpoint a water vein running underneath Jackson's place here.

"I located (veins) yesterday evening," says Allgood just before he took a stroll with his divining rod across Jackson's backyard.

He begins walking, and after a few paces the forked rod begins its downward turn.

"Right here will be about the center of your vein," says the slight and sprightly Allgood. He stands firm. "It'll be about six feet wide, 100 feet deep," he tells Jackson, who marks the spot with a stake.

Jackson, who's manager of a bottled-water company here, wants a new water well in his yard to replace an older one that yields salty water. It's killing his grass and fruit trees.

Allgood says there's fresh water down there.

"You're going to hit a little water before you get to the main vein," Allgood tells Jackson. He pinpoints the vein elsewhere in Jackson's yard.

"It's magic," says Jackson's wife.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Congress gives Carter go-ahead on neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving President Carter approval to produce the neutron bomb, a new atomic weapon that opponents fear will greatly increase the risk of all-out nuclear war.

The House of Representatives on Thursday approved an authorization bill to enable the President to spend money for the neutron bomb if he chooses to do so. The Senate previously approved a similar bill.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The warhead is designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

Carter has not announced whether he intends to approve production of the controversial weapon, but he did ask for the authorization that both houses have now granted.

The key House vote came on an amendment by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. The amendment would have blocked Energy Research and Development Administration money from being used for the neutron bomb. But the amendment was defeated 297 to 109.

Weatherman to start new reports

Around-the-clock weather reports will be provided for the Midland-Odessa area by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal probably by the end of the year, Jim Lunney, meteorologist-in-charge, said.

The reports, done in conjunction with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will include updated forecasts, radar summaries, weather warnings and other climatological information, Lunney said.

A transmitter will be set up in the Midland-Odessa area, and one will be constructed in Big Spring. Both will transmit at 162.4 megahertz VHF. A VHF receiver is needed to pick up the broadcasts because a conventional radio cannot do so.

The nationwide, 24-hour service was started to help fishermen and other persons sailing in the Gulf Coast waters keep up on changing weather conditions. The weather service wishes to expand it so that 90 per cent of the people in the country can receive it.

Lunney is unsure now whether area towns, such as Andrews and Crane, will be able to pick up the reports, but the Midland-Odessa area will receive "total (weather) coverage," he said.

The large metropolitan areas in Texas already use the broadcasts. "Almost all the weather stations in West Texas will get (the weather reports) in," Lunney said.

He hopes the school systems will take advantage of the reports in order to stay informed of tornadoes and other severe weather.

Construction of the transmitters and acquisition of the equipment is under a national contract.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Saturday Cooler Saturday, with the high in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Earnie Shavers hangs in 15 rounds with Muhammad Ali in losing a unanimous decision to the heavyweight champ. Some say, though, Shavers landed the hardest blows. Page 1D.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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I'M TRYING TO KEEP HIM ON HIS FEET



ART BUCHWALD President must find a new 'best friend'

WASHINGTON — The thing that struck me as President Carter announced Bert Lance's resignation last week was when he said that he was losing his best friend.
Everyone at the White House admits that Bert Lance had a special rapport with the President, and that he was the only person who could tell Mr. Carter when he was wrong or off the track. This role in the White House is not to be underestimated.
It is so important that I believe before we find a new head of the OMB, we must find President Carter a new best friend.
This country can afford to do along without somebody managing its budget, but it cannot allow the President of the United States to sit in the White House without a best friend for one more day than is absolutely necessary.
I would go one step further and say a new position in the White House should be created entitled "The President's Best Friend." The person filling the position would have as his only function to be Mr. Carter's confidant and bosom buddy.
This would avoid any conflict of interest with another job in the Administration. More importantly, the person holding it would not have to undergo the scrutiny and heat that Mr. Lance was subjected to, because he also was head of the Office of Management and Budget.
Since "The President's Best Friend" would be on the White House staff, he would not need Senate



Art Buchwald

confirmation. And, while he would be expected to maintain the high moral standards Mr. Carter has set for all his people, he would not have to dispose of his stock or reveal his personal finances to the public.
He would have to answer to no one on The Hill as to what he did before he came into the Administration, nor would he have to reveal how much money he had in the bank, or owed banks, whichever the case might be.
Neither the FBI nor the IRS would be consulted as to whether he was qualified to be "The President's Best Friend," because only a President would know that.
I think that the search for a new best friend for the President should begin immediately.
It is my opinion that, from what we know about President Carter, we should start looking for someone who comes from the South, preferably a small town in Georgia. He doesn't necessarily have to be a banker, but he should be a successful businessman. He must have an impeccable family relationship, be a nondrinker and a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, while at the same time firm when he believes Mr. Carter is wrong. He should also be able to play tennis and softball and know something about the peanut business.
It wouldn't be hard to find such a person to fill the job. I know thousands of people who would like to be the President's best friend. Many of them could be persuaded to come to Washington, at great sacrifice to themselves, for the opportunity to chew the fat with Mr. Carter whenever he needed someone to talk to.
While the White House could set up a "Best Friend Search Committee," the final decision would be left solely to the President after his staff presented him with a list of likely candidates.
To safeguard himself against another Lance affair, I believe that, besides appointing his "Best Friend," Mr. Carter should also have the authority to designate a "Deputy Best Friend." Then if anything happens to his best friend, the President would have another one to fall back on.
President Kennedy and Johnson had many best friends. Nixon had only one — Bebe Rebozo. At the moment, President Carter has none. Unless this situation is rectified immediately, the country could come to a standstill.
While the search is on I am sending President Carter a copy of "How To Be Your Own Best Friend." It isn't the same as having Bert Lance, but hopefully it will fill the gap.

Still going strong

The news out of Washington is that George Meany, at the age of 83, is seeking another term as president of the AFL-CIO. Yes, that is correct — age 83.
The old gentleman apparently doesn't intend to step down until he reaches what he considers retirement age.
And whether or not one agrees with Mr. Meany, which we most often do not, one cannot but admire the doughty old-timer for his spirit.

He is unwavering in his pursuit of what he believes to be right for organized labor, and there are really no tricks in his methodology.

Consider, if you will, the recent AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Washington, where Mr. Meany captured headlines one day by announcing his personal support for the Panama Canal treaties, and expressed the hope that Congress would approve them.

The next day he was back in there swinging at President Carter for failing to keep campaign promises, for not making jobs the number-one issue of his administration, for not taking care of Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board, and for not providing public service jobs. He concluded that organized labor has no reason to be happy with Mr. Carter.

This has all the appearance of "carrot and stick."
Granted, on the basis of rhetoric Mr. Meany has some reason to be unhappy. During the recent presidential campaign Candidate Carter said, among many other things:

The full Employment Act of 1976 should be fully implemented.
That the Carter administration would never use unemployment as a tool to fight inflation.

That as President he would strive to achieve a 4 per cent unemployment rate by the end of his first term.

That he would encourage private industry to prevent layoffs.

That he would support numerous urban and housing programs advocated by labor.

Labor was unstinting in its support of Mr. Carter. During the campaign the AFL-CIO fielded 120,000 volunteers, installed 20,000 telephone banks and made 10 million telephone calls, issued 80 million pieces of literature. As a result, labor asserted it swung the

election toward Mr. Carter and other Democratic candidates in such key states as Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Wisconsin.
Quite naturally, then, the least that labor expected from Mr. Carter and Congress was repeal of right to work laws, a common situs picketing law, a \$3 minimum wage, federal hobbling of multinational corporations, trade protection and a myriad of other beneficial laws.

But, as the saying goes, politics is the art of the possible. Common situs was defeated, forcing labor to abandon its drive for repeal of right to work laws. Federal job-making legislation, while ambitious, is not up to Mr. Meany's expectations. The minimum wage legislation has been scaled down.

These actions all were in the best interests of the nation, insofar as we are concerned, but Mr. Meany most certainly would not agree.

President Carter is sensitive to the pressures of organized labor, make no mistake about that. But for reasons best known to him he also is playing a carrot-and-stick game, aided by Democrats in Congress. Mr. Carter has alternately rewarded labor by providing millions for training and make-work jobs and then slapped its wrists by resisting demands for even higher deficit spending or trade protectionism.

Apart for the rank and file members of AFL-CIO, the popularity of Mr. Meany is difficult to assess. According to the polls, the popularity of Mr. Carter is high. Yet both leaders share a common constituency.

It could be that the constituents also are playing a carrot-and-stick game. They prod President Carter with George Meany, but also reward Mr. Carter with popularity when he draws the line against the excesses of the AFL-CIO.

Meanwhile, Mr. Meany and associates should realize that they are not by themselves when it comes to broken campaign pledges on the part of Mr. Carter.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

Thirty Years Ago (Sept. 30, 1947):
The resignation of Mrs. B.R. Scharbarum, as president of the United Council of Church Women was accepted at its Monday meeting in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. L.A. Roby, first vice president, presided at the session.



WASHINGTON: MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. keeps dictator in power

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — This is another report on the private world of Anastasio Somoza, the vainglorious dictator who runs Nicaragua like a private estate. We have dubbed him the Idi Amin of Latin America.

Somoza is caught up in the vision of his own grandeur. He is a tin-medal tyrant of unmilitary bearing, who loves to dress like a military peacock and adorn himself with sashes and medals.

He is not as heroic, however, as the medals would attest. He prefers to speak to his subjects, for example, from the safety of a bulletproof booth inside a three-sided, steel-plated shed, surrounded by a fence. The bulletproof glass grossly distorts his owlish, ogling face.

In the tradition of his dictator father, Somoza uses his power to bleed his people. This massive transfusion has enriched his own bloodstream; he has amassed a personal fortune that runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

He uses the political machinery to keep his people in line. No one, for example, is permitted to hold a government job unless he is a member of Somoza's political party, the Nationalist Liberal Party.
As evidence of their political allegiance, party members carry a membership card widely known as "La Rosadita," or the little pink card. The more irreverent call it "La Magnifica," after the prayer card which Catholics carry as protection from unknown dangers.

La Rosadita is the key to government employment. Ministers and managers, truck drivers and garbage collectors alike must produce their little pink card before they are put on the government payroll.

Under the Somoza system, the obligations of a public servant are unique. They are expected in addition to their governmental duties to attend Somoza's parades and speeches and to hail their chief with compulsory cheers. In the past, they were actually required to report to their places of employment and punch time clocks before a parade. Then they were bused or trucked like cattle to the appointed location.

Government employees must also kick back part of their pay to finance the party. Each payday, five percent of their gross salary is automatically deducted from their paychecks for party dues. The money is used to pay for rallies, parties and anything else Somoza chooses to charge to the party.

A decade ago, while Somoza's brother Luis, was president, the government was reorganized into a system strikingly similar to the Communist system the Somozas denounce. Hundreds of "cantons" were created at the local level, giving the Somozas a tighter grip on the populace down to the grassroots.

The canton leaders are expected to know everyone in their jurisdictions. Almost all government services — roads, schools, permits, licenses — are administered through the cantons. Thus it is impressed upon the peasants that if they expected to live a

trouble-free life, they must jump when the government so orders.
So today, when Somoza needs a large crowd to cheer him, he merely passes the word and the local leader rounds up the required number of bodies. As an inducement, Somoza turns on the party money valve and a flow of cash trickles down to the cantons.

The canton leaders, of course, help themselves to the biggest share. But all the way down the line, the other organizers take their cuts. There is little left for the peasants who pour out of the buses. Usually, each peasant is presented with a little banner to wave and a glass of "guaro" — rotgut liquor produced by the government — to wash away his doubts and ease his burdens.

Some readers may ask why we would spend five months investigating an obscure dictator of no consequence beyond his own borders. In recent years, the American people have found themselves uncomfortably allied with a host of two-bit tyrants. They have been recruited into the U.S. bloc by the power brokers in Washington.

Anastasio Somoza is the epitome of these petty tyrants — a bemedaled, beer-bellied potentate who has developed an epoxy like bond with Washington. He toes the U.S. line at the United Nations. He allowed the CIA to use his country as the staging base for the Bay of Pigs invasion. He is the darling of the Pentagon.

As the price for Somoza's friendship, the United States has provided the economic and military support that has kept his family in power. This has brought about the Americanization of Anastasio Somoza. He then spurns the Spanish language, preferring instead the American slang he learned as a student at West Point. He has become a foreigner in his own land.

Somoza rules a country bedeviled by oppressive heat and humidity. The human birth rate is as high as the productivity is low. Most Nicaraguans are born into poverty; they toil for some of the lowest wages in the Western Hemisphere. The average hourly pay is barely 30 cents.

Yet their ruler is estranged from them; more accurately, he has insulated himself from their problems. He has a low opinion of his people and, according to one source, doesn't believe the country can be developed through the Nicaraguan people. It is a disdain, Nicaraguans tell us, that the people reciprocate.

The decision to support Somoza and other dictators like him is a national disgrace and an abrogation of America's historic commitment to champion democracy throughout the world.

NICK THIMMESCH President Carter back at work again after Lance

WASHINGTON — John Dean, counseling President Nixon, likened the growing Watergate affair to a cancer which could kill (which it did). The Lance affair, then, was a huge, sore boil, which could have greatly disfigured the Carter Administration and, worse yet, preoccupied it. But this boil is lanced, and now we have President Carter at work again, relieved of an aggravating, painful situation.



Nick Thimmesch

His Georgia friend has not left his thoughts, of course, but the day-to-day pounding on Lance is over. Whatever the residual activity, the President can now focus on the truly ponderous work before him.

His energy program, the moral equivalent of war, seems to be treated in an amoral fashion. The Senate, led by Robert Byrd of West Virginia, where the emphasis is more on producing energy than conserving it, is not about to rubber-stamp Mr. Carter's energy plan.

Indeed, the Senate has given it as cold a shoulder as any shivering soul felt in gas-less Ohio last winter.

No tax on gas-guzzling cars, no rebates from taxes on oil produced in the United States and a definite inclination to deregulate natural gas — this is the Senate record, which goes against Mr. Carter's wishes.

The Panama Canal Treaty, a political problem which Mr. Carter did not father but must care for and resolve, promises to be more vexing.

Though not as painful, to him as the Lance affair, a majority of Americans are against what President Carter already signed and is asking the Senate to ratify. How he can turn the country around is a question which his closest aides in the White House mull.

Then there is the full plate of domestic legislation dealing with the minimum wage, the Administration backed-down on this one to labor's dismay, welfare reform, and the economy, including the slipping agricultural sector.

The President's hopes for movement toward peace in the Middle East have been buffeted about, although the Israelis say they will go to Geneva and sit in the same room with an Arab delegation which includes Palestinians. If Mr. Carter scores on this one, the Lance affair will be wiped out in the public mind.

The largest event on the President's calendar, of course, is his 11-day trip scheduled to take him to eight nations. The preparation alone for such an exhausting journey (it's Tuesday, could this be Lagos?) is enough to oc-

cupy him for a couple of weeks.
To be briefed on the chiefs of state and principal officials of that many nations and to do a crash-course on their concerns and interest about the United States are enough to boggle even Mr. Carter's bright mind, because the man is a greenhorn at international relations.

To him, it might seem just like a jumbo version of two weeks' campaigning across the United States for the office he now holds, but this international stuff is another game altogether. How he conducts himself and what he says will be remembered by the people who make decisions, and, unlike campaigning, the exercise won't be to sway crowds of media audiences. Six of the eight nations he is scheduled to visit do not have what we call full-blown democracies. The crowds might cheer, while the leaders in their private moments react differently.

The President showed last weekend that he still relishes campaigning. He made appearances for Henry Howell, Virginia's Democratic candidate for governor, and the first major politician in that state to endorse Mr. Carter last year.

Mr. Carter even affected his old Populist self in stumping for Howell, who wallows in populism. Mr. Carter lambasted the gas industry for its lobbying against his energy program, and also lit into Howell's Republican opponent — but not by name — for failing to disclose his finances.

With Lance freshly ousted from the White House, Mr. Carter's high-

sounding rhetoric about the GOP candidate, John Dalton, was striking. "There was a time," Mr. Carter declared, "when it was not ordinarily expected that a public servant or governor or President would reveal financial holdings. These days it is different."

The absence of Bert Lance hurts Mr. Carter. They were indeed like brothers, where Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan were like willing sons. Mr. Carter is an aloof, private man, somewhat like Nixon, and Lance was good for him.

But Mr. Carter is also close to his family, and he has plenty of family in the White House. His wife, Rosalynn, is not only a good listener, she also offers opinions and suggestions on substantive matters. Finally, Mr. Carter is close to himself, and at night he reads and thinks and mulls.

the small society

by Brickman



Brickman

Attorney General says House approval on pacts not needed

The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Thursday approval of the House of Representatives is not necessary in order for the United States to turn the Panama Canal over to the Republic of Panama.
 His formal opinion, given in testimony to the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, disputed the contention of conservatives who have been working for weeks to build a case that the House of Representatives as well as the Senate must approve the new treaties, which would totally turn the canal and U.S. property within the canal zone over to Panama by the year 2000.
 Treaty critics, led by Sen. James

Allen (D-Ala.) on the legal question, insist that more than the usual two-thirds Senate ratification vote is required in this case because an actual transfer of property is involved.

But the attorney general, appearing as the Administration laid out its basic case for the new treaties signed by President Carter Sept. 7, said records of the Constitutional Convention, the text of the Constitution, and decisions by the Supreme Court indicate that U.S. property can be transferred by self-executing treaty.

Unquestionably, however, the House must approve legislation to implement the two treaties. One treaty provides for the gradual transfer of the canal to Panamanian control, and the other establishes the permanent neutrality of the waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at the isthmus of Panama.

Herbert J. Hansell, a State Department legal adviser, said the implementing legislation will be ready for submission to Congress by the end of October, a comment that caused some members of the Foreign Relations Committee to complain that they are being asked to move ahead in the dark because they have not seen the legislation.

Throughout the opening round of

hearings, the Foreign Relations Committee has struggled with differing U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the treaty language — particularly on U.S. right of intervention to assure neutrality of the canal, the priority passage of U.S. warships in emergency, and the obligation of Panama to keep the waterway open.

Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.) called Thursday for the Administration to spell out its official understanding of the controversial passages so they could be attached to the treaties when they come to a ratification vote.

As the Senate committee pressed ahead with its hearings Thursday, Carter made a pitch for the treaties during a White House meeting with Republican congressmen, many of them already on record as strongly opposed.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.) said that Carter warned that sabotage and rioting could erupt in the Canal Zone if the treaties are rejected by the United States, but vowed U.S. troops would defend the waterway if that became necessary.

Dornan said the President referred to Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian government leader as a dictator, but "a dictator who cares about his people."

GOP to go on record against canal treaties

The Los Angeles Times
 NEW ORLEANS — The Republican National Committee is expected to adopt a resolution opposing ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, party officials meeting here said Thursday.

The exact wording of the resolution to be submitted to the national committee Friday was still being worked out. And GOP officials said an attempt would be made to choose language that would minimize embarrassment to former President Gerald R. Ford who endorsed the treaties soon after they were drafted by U.S. and Panamanian negotiators.

Nevertheless, the anticipated action by the committee would probably be viewed as a blow to the prestige of Ford, who is the titular leader of the Republican Party, as well as an obstacle to President Carter's hopes of gaining Senate ratification of the controversial agreement.

Opponents of the treaty, including national party chairman Bill Brock,

were confident their views will prevail. "I think we've got it greased," Mississippi GOP chairman Clarke Reed told a reporter.

And even those like John C. McDonald, national committee member from Iowa, would prefer that the national committee take no action, conceding that they were far outnumbered. "I think sentiment on the committee is not very different from opinion in the country," said McDonald. He pointed out that most public opinion polls show a majority of Americans opposed to the treaties, which would give control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Most party leaders are hopeful that the committee can avoid a public clash over the issue, which would aggravate divisions within the party that remain from the 1976 battle for the presidential nomination between Ford and Ronald Reagan, who publicly opposes the treaties.

Carter hits leadership for B-1 funds denial

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday asked the House and Senate leadership to help him eliminate budget funds to build two additional B-1 bombers.

Carter, who ordered the manned bomber program halted in February, wants Congress to overturn the House Appropriations Committee vote on Wednesday to spend \$463 million building two of the controversial aircraft.

The committee vote "means that the Congress will force the Defense Department to produce weapons systems that the Congress has agreed are no longer needed," the President said in a letter to Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), Speaker of the House.

The President called on O'Neill to "personally help me to prevent a serious mistake."

He sent a copy of the letter, along with a request for help to the Senate majority leader, Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.). Under current law, the money will stay in the budget unless both the House and Senate vote

against the funds by October 4.

The fate of the aircraft was given a big boost by the committee Wednesday, but quickly became clouded Thursday when the President told a group of congressmen at breakfast that he would fight hard to block the additional spending.

Complex parliamentary maneuvers will decide whether the planes are ever built. Under a 1974 law, approval by both Houses of Congress is needed to rescind or remove items from the budget. The law was passed in reaction to former President Richard M. Nixon's "pound politics."

Money remains in the budget unless rescinded within 45 legislative working days after a removal request from the President. For Carter's request to kill the B-1 funds, the deadline is Oct. 4.

On Wednesday, the President's request to eliminate the B-1 money was submitted for seemingly routine approval by the House Appropriations Committee. A coalition of 17 Democrats and 17 Republicans formed a majority to reject the President's plan, however, and keep the B-1 funds in the budget.

Soviets' space station may link with other crafts

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched a new, unmanned space station into earth orbit Thursday in possible preparation for a manned mission to coincide with the 20th anniversary next Tuesday of the Russian launching of the "Sputnik" satellite which ushered in the space age.

The space station, called Salyut-6, was said to be functioning normally, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Some Western sources speculated that the Salyut might be joined in space by another Salyut and some Soyuz manned spacecraft for a space spectacular next month or in time for the celebration Nov. 7 of the 60th anniversary of the Soviet nation.

Salyut has an apogee of 170.5 miles and a perigee of 135.8 miles from the earth, according to Tass. It said the station "has been launched for the purpose of conducting scientific and technical research and experiments and for checking on the design, on-board systems and equipment of orbital stations." The announcement was made after the space station was successfully launched and in orbit. Soviet television carried the announcement, but showed no film of the launch. Both the delayed announcement and the lack of video news are standard custom here, where space experiments always have been carried out in a much more secretive manner than in the United States.

The new space station is being controlled from a center near Moscow, using tracking and communications stations well to the east and aboard specially equipped vessels in the Atlantic Ocean, according to Tass.

Russia's last manned space station experiment was made February when two cosmonauts, Viktor Gorbunov and Yuri Glazkov, conducted an 18-day mission aboard Salyut-5.

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Smithsonian agrees to changes

By STEPHEN J. LYNTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution, after more than a year of congressional scrutiny and criticism, has agreed to consider itself a federal agency and to modernize its management and its methods of dealing with Congress.

The moves — recommended by a special consultant and approved by the Smithsonian's board of regents — are intended to bring significant changes in the financial and administrative practices of the giant, 131-year-old research and museum complex.

They would give Congress broader

authority to examine and control the Smithsonian's budgets, limit the institution's right to dispose of property without congressional consent, and bolster the Smithsonian's own management and auditing staff. They would also apparently remove long-existing uncertainty over whether the Smithsonian is a quasi-federal institution — partly governmental and partly private — that can avoid federal strictures.

The recommendations — implicitly critical of the Smithsonian's management practices, though couched in mild terms — were drawn up by Phillip S. Hughes, a former assistant U.S. comptroller general, now a nominee as an assistant secretary of

the new Department of Energy.

The Smithsonian's board of regents, chaired by U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the Smithsonian's chancellor, adopted Hughes' findings and proposals without dissent at a board meeting Tuesday, according to Smithsonian officials. Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley later praised the consultant's report, saying "I think it does a great deal to clarify where we have been and where we are now."

The Smithsonian has been a focus of recurring controversies and federal investigation since March, 1976, when it was disclosed that Ripley maintained a now-abandoned discretionary fund of about \$1 million, apparently

unknown to Congress.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing arm, concluded in a report March 31 that the Smithsonian had created two private corporations to convert millions of dollars of U.S. funds to "private money," which it then spent without observing federal restrictions. The Smithsonian, as a result of congressional action, is moving to eliminate or separate itself from the two corporations criticized by GAO.

The Hughes report made public this week goes considerably beyond the points raised by GAO, focusing on what it describes as "the broader questions of relationship between the Smithsonian and the federal government."

On the central issue of whether the Smithsonian is a federal or partly private institution, the Hughes report concluded it is "practically and operationally a federal instrumentality," agency, or "establishment," which was created by Congress to carry out the trust objectives of the (James) Smithson will. Smithsonian, an Englishman, left his fortune to the U.S. to set up the institution.

A Smithsonian spokesman said that the regents, in adopting Hughes' report, had accepted Hughes' description of the institution as accurate. About 90 per cent of the Smithsonian's approximately \$100 million a year in net operating expenses is financed by federal appropriations, grants and contracts.

The decision to characterize the Smithsonian as a federal agency caused some concern at the regents' meeting, according to a reliable source, because of what was described as a possibility that it could have a "chilling effect" on private donations to the institution. Nevertheless, the source added, the regents accepted the term.

Meeting attracts teachers

ODESSA — An estimated 600 teachers and students from more than 200 high schools across Texas will attend the Region I University Interscholastic League West Texas Student Activities Conference at Odessa College Saturday.

Students and teachers from class 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A and B high schools are eligible to attend the meet, which includes orientation and advice for students' planning to enter UIL competition next spring.

Dr. Lee Buice, assistant to the president at OC, is director of Region I UIL competition.

A group of experts in the various competition categories will speak to the students Saturday.

The workshops will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through noon. Discussion categories will include science, slide rule, journalism, one-act play, number sense, ready writing, debate, prose reading, poetry interpretation, and persuasive and informative speaking.

During the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Stage II, the OC drama department will present a performance of the comedy, "Livin' de Life."



STUDENT COUNCIL Officers for the 1977-78 school year at Goddard Junior High School are, from left, Andy Britton, treasurer; Sheffie Hillard, vice president; Tricia Murphey, secretary, and David Slaughter, president. (Staff Photo)

Safety week announced

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week has been proclaimed for Oct. 3 through 9 by Governor Dolph Briscoe, to urge Texas drivers to observe signs and signals at the 13,800 railroad crossings in the state.

The proclamation reminded motorists that all possible help is given through grade separations, signals and protection devices, but only obeying the message of the devices can make them serve their purpose.

Eamonn F. Grant, vice president of the Texas Safety Association Railroad Section, noted that grade crossing accidents, and the death, injury and property damage that results, could be eliminated if all motorists would obey existing traffic laws and approach every crossing expecting a train to be there.

Grant urged motorists to consider grade crossing signs as "lifesaver" signs, whether they are the familiar crossbucks or the more sophisticated electronic gates, bells and lights. A red light at a rail grade crossing means the same as a red light at the intersection of streets — stop — Grant reminded.

Initial step taken

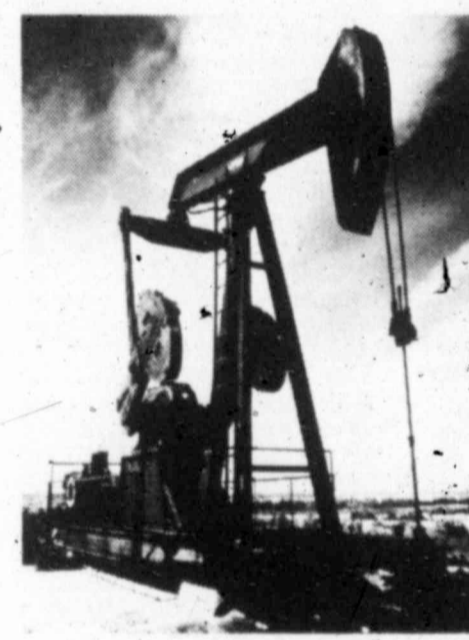
BIG SPRING — The Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District took the initial step this week toward a revenue bond re-funding issue.

The district has about \$35 million left to pay out of \$61,500,000 in obligations, which were issued to construct the district's system.

A plan was proposed to issue enough new revenue bonds to equal the principal and interest requirements of the outstanding bonds.

In other business, the board approved the abandonment of a Snyder water well. Production from the well was found to be uneconomic.

The general manager of the district, O. H. Ivie, said the district continues to receive inquiries from potential new customers. He also said the district is experiencing unprecedented demands for its services for this time of year.



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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national stock prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at today's opening

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected mutual fund prices for American Stock Exchange issues at today's opening

Table listing various mutual funds and their prices, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Friday

Table listing various Treasury bonds and their prices, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—List of companies and their dividend payments

Table listing companies and their dividend payments, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of shares of selected stocks

Table listing specific stocks and their sales, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of shares of selected stocks

Table listing market indices and their values, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Wyly once flew high

By GEORGE WHEELER

NEW YORK — The announcement did not attract much attention: A near-death notice, of an obscure Texas company — the Wyly Corp. of Dallas. The item, carried on financial wires, and pretty much ignored otherwise, said the company was making its "last and best proposal" to its debtors. It didn't succeed, the Wyly Corp., added, the company would "solicit acceptances of a plan of arrangement to be filed under Chapter IX of the bankruptcy act."

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national stock prices for American Stock Exchange issues at today's opening

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—List of companies and their dividend payments

Table listing companies and their dividend payments, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of shares of selected stocks

Table listing specific stocks and their sales, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of shares of selected stocks

Table listing market indices and their values, including categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z.

Can an amateur investor top professionals?

By JOHN CUNIFF

The crowning blow was Wyly's failure to make good on his challenge to AT&T. In a twist on the old "you can't fight City Hall" idea, Ray Hannan, a longtime assistant to Sam Wyly, says, "You can't fight the telephone company if they are determined to kill you." Hannan says the company has filed a civil antitrust suit alleging that Ma Bell's entity led to the drying up of capital that ordinarily would have been available to Wyly, but that is "years away." In any case, the Wyly subsidiary that was to have made good on the challenge to the telephone company — Dajran — was liquidated a year ago.

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CAROL NERROE

Former librarian long on tall tales continues job as free-lance storyteller

By DEBBIE ZAHN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Scheherazade, the woman who postponed death by weaving fantastic tales for her captor, has nothing on Carol Nerroe.

Carol the Storyteller, as she likes to be called, won't suffer an untimely demise should her stories fail to entertain — but the rent might not get paid.

A year ago the ex-librarian traded a circulation desk in New Jersey for a place in the spotlight in California.

"I gave myself one year to see if I could possibly make a living as a free-lance storyteller," she says, perched Indian-style on the couch in her apartment here.

And though she confesses that the earnings of a storyteller have been somewhat meager, things are looking up.

The third Monday of every month, Carol will create a "magical happening" with her folk and fairy tales at the Los Angeles Craft and Folk Art Museum.

But the story hours are not just for small fry. "I don't think the stories are cute," says Carol adamantly.

"They're powerful, moving, dramatic and sometimes very violent."

"And that's why adults can get involved too. She thinks the frightening aspects of some of the stories reflect the basic fears all children have. Abandonment, for example, is a common theme of fairytales and psychologists say a child's fear of being abandoned by his parents is very common."

It's better to get the subject out in the open, says Carol, and what better way than a fairytale?

The violence that saturates many fairytales upsets some parents to the point of censorship.

"The stories don't mince words," she says. "However cruel it may seem, for every violent act, there always is an equally violent punishment."

Her stories have been heard by senior citizens (who she says always have some of their own to tell), handicapped children, families and hospital patients.

She embarked on her career as a storyteller while taking a class on the subject. "After the second meeting," she recalls, "I knew I wanted to be a storyteller."

"At the time, I didn't really know what that was," she admits. "Later on, my teacher told me she thought I was a little crazy."

But Carol isn't so much crazy as she is unwilling to conform to a rigid role.

As a librarian, she was continually experimenting with ways to bring the library to those who rarely get foot in the door. She and her colleagues would bring books to prison inmates, migrant farm workers and children in reform schools.

Now she wants to bring a generation raised on television the delights of an ancient art form.

"Children don't know how to listen anymore," she says. "Listening requires the imaginary powers, which she says have been usurped by the tube."

Once she has selected her story, there's a technique to work on. A controversy surrounds the question of just how theatrical a storyteller should be.

Carol likens the argument to "a tempest in a teapot," but believes the storyteller should cut down on artifices.

"It's not that I'm against puppets, costumes or props," she says, "but I think those things hide the person."

Voice is also a critical aspect in storytelling. "You look at the feelings behind the character, but from your own perspective — with no mimicking," she says.

Has she ever drawn a blank while telling a story? "Never," she says. "That's because I don't memorize them."

First, she reads a story out loud a couple of dozen times. Then she tells it to herself in her own words.

"That way, even if I forget a specific line, I'll still know where the story's going," she says.

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AT WIT'S END Recorded voice makes a hit with son

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't own a phonograph.

There was never any reason to. First, with three teenagers in the house, all making their own decibels, I've been reading lips since 1967, and second, I never cut an album for Warner Brothers before.

Yesterday, I did something I promised myself I would never do. I knocked on my son's bedroom door and asked to come in. (I visited the room in 1973, and on the basis of two medical opinions never went back.)

"I want to play something on your phonograph," I said. "Is it a record?" "No, it's a giant cookie."

I stepped inside. Sound bounced off all four walls, causing my teeth to swell. He turned it off.

"To begin with, Mom," he said, "this is not a phonograph. It's a stereophonic system. Give me the record."

I took it out of the package and he held it at eye level before he grabbed a rubber suction ball to remove the dust. (This, mind, in a room that was so cluttered it would have to be cleaned before they could condemn it.)

"Who's the artist?" he asked. "I am."

"Get serious."

"I am serious. It's a comedy album" they recorded at two of my lectures.

"What's the name of it?" "The Family That Plays Together Gets on Each Other's Nerves."

"I don't know if my system can play comedy. It's used to Chicago, the Doc & Die, Brothers and Fleetwood Mac. He must have flipped 18 knobs. Each time the arm rejected it and switched off."

"What's wrong with it?" I said. "It's never acted like this before. I think it's having an anxiety attack. Let me work with it."

A couple of hours later, I passed by the door and he had his headphones on laughing his head off.

That could only mean one thing: I was a hit. Hello, Dick Clark.

I grabbed the earphones and put them over my ears. He was playing

my voice at 78 rpm. If Olivia Newton-John is smart, she'll never marry.

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AREA NEWS ROUNDUP

XI EPSILON CHI
RANKIN—Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for the coming year when they met in the home of Mrs. Ted Walker with Mrs. W. M. Day Jr. as co-hostess.

They voted to give a memorial gift to the Bicentennial Park fund in memory of Karen Owens McAllister, and to have a Cystic Fibrosis drive at the McCamey-Rankin football game.

Peggy Garner was voted to become an honorary member of the chapter.

Program books for 1977-78 were distributed to all members.

Jean Binkley and Juanita Wheeler gave the program. Christine Day received the special award.

OMICRON TAU
RANKIN—Final plans for Las Vegas Night were discussed when Omicron Tau Chapter met in the home of Patsy Northcott with Becky Robison as co-hostess.

Dixie Parham, president, presented the chapter with its three star rating from International. The area convention will be held Oct. 7-9 in Del Rio.

Receiving the special award was Becky Robison.

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Rites scheduled

RANKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Turner of this town announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Denise, to Jimmy Joe Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathews of Sonora, formerly of Rankin.

The couple will be married Oct. 23 in the Rankin United Methodist Church.

Both are graduates of Rankin High School. Miss Turner is employed with an Austin accounting firm. Her fiance is attending The University of Texas-Austin.



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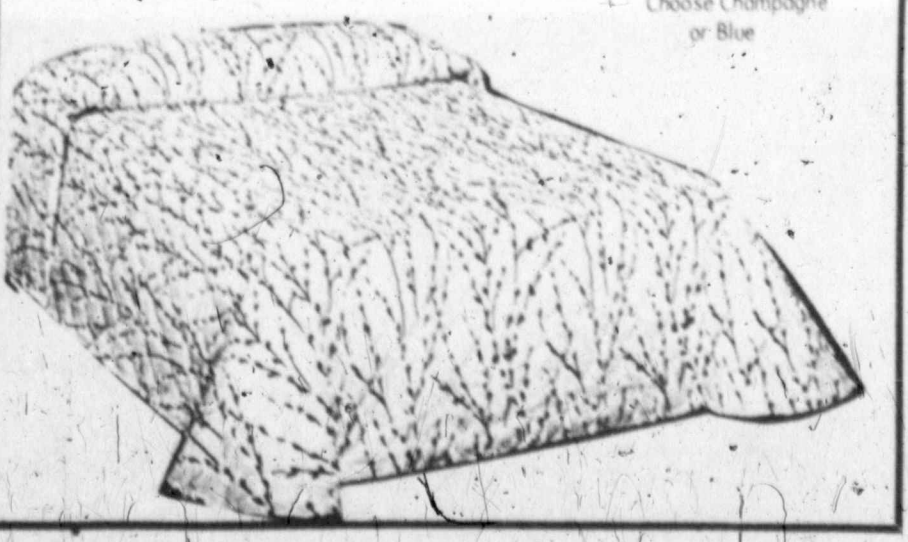
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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS and skimming through a recipe book "Cooking by Ear" by Frances James of Little Rock, Ark. are, from left, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Preston Lea and Mrs. C. Leggett, all members of the Midland Society of University Women. Mrs. James will conduct a cooking school Oct. 26 and 27 at Midland Community Theatre, sponsored by MSUW as a scholarship fund benefit.

DEAR ABBY Hubby prefers hooker to smoking wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I first dated my wife she was 16. On our third date when she asked me to buy her a pack of cigarettes, I told her I thought girls who smoked looked like tramps, and that was the last time I'd take her out. Three months later she called and told me she'd quit smoking, so I started dating her again. We dated for three years during which time she never smoked in my presence, so with a solemn promise that she'd never smoke again, we were married.

She kept her promise for three years. Then I started to find evidence that she was smoking again. When I confronted her, she denied it.

For the last 10 years, she's been smoking openly and I detest it. What can I do? I've told her it was useless for her to spend a fortune on expensive clothes because when she lights a cigarette, she looks like a \$20 hooker.

I have nothing against hookers. In fact, if I could

find one who didn't smoke I could use her services because my wife's tobacco habit has certainly put a crimp in our love life—DETESTS CIGARETTES

DEAR DETESTS: What can you do? Love her or leave her. But don't nag her, or she'll increase her smoking as an excuse to calm her frazzled nerves.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 38 and my fiancée is 35. I've been divorced for 15 years, and his wife died five years ago. We've been going together for two years, and plan to marry soon.

He always compliments me on the way I look. I do dress nicely and am always perfectly groomed. Now for my problem.

When I was in my teens, I was very ill and all my hair fell out. I have no eyelashes, eyebrows, and not a hair on my head. I am completely hairless.

I wear false eyelashes and a wig, and I paint my eyebrows on.

I'm a very honest person, and don't like to

keep this from him, but I'm afraid of how he'll react. I've started to tell him several times, but couldn't get the words out.

My mother says I should wait until we're married to tell him. My father says I should tell him now.

Do you think it would change his feelings for me? He says he loves me, and I know I love him. Please help me—WIGGED OUT

DEAR WIGGED: Tell him. If it changes his feelings for you, you're better off knowing it now. If he really loves you, it won't matter. (Many women marry bald men.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had dinner with my parents, my

Bazaar planned

The Pariah Workers of Grace Lutheran Church will assist with a combined garage sale and bazaar to be held Oct. 13-14 at 2203 Ward St.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Good Samaritan Home for the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Bud Star was hostess to the meeting in her home. Mrs. Connie Johnston was a guest.

Joyce Stevenson presented the topic, "The Christ Centered Home—Essentials of Oneness."

Plans were made to entertain residents of Leisure Lodge during October.

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Use home space

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

You may not need another room or even a new house if you feel cramped in the one you own. Often the solution may lie in utilizing existing space through a few good, do-it-yourself projects.

For example, many people fail to utilize space under stairs, an ideal location for storage. Such space usually has good depth so that it can be partitioned to accommodate bulky and outside articles.

A luggage section can be built to the dimensions of the largest suitcase and be large enough to accept all the luggage in the house. A narrow space could be used for golf clubs, skis, fishing rods and other tall things. Bins of different sizes are ideal for storing baseball gloves, skates and heavy outdoor jackets.

Neatly finished with a door, it could have small pull-out sections so that bins may be reached easily. Properly done, the storage units should be unobtrusive.

In the kitchen, a storage pantry can be made out of a closet. It does not need to be deep to make kitchen articles more accessible and available in a tidier arrangement. Narrow shelves on the doors could be wide enough to hold jars of home preserves and cans. The shelves could be built into a frame with a molding on each shelf to keep jars and cans from sliding.

A low storage wall between a dining-living area can provide neat storage for many objects. Shelves can open on either side, where they are most useful. On the living side, there might be room for television, records, stereo. On the dining side, space could be used for china, glassware, placemats and other accessories. Doors could be put on some of the partitioned areas to make the unit more serviceable and prettier design. Putting casters on a divider or bulky storage piece can make it more practical.

Children's closets may be more serviceable if they're rearranged.

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Atkins: People eat wrong foods

Editor's Note: The following article is another in a series of interviews with prominent public figures by a board of Copley editors. This interview is with Dr. Robert Atkins, whose book, "The Super Energy Diet" continues to be a best-seller. He calls carbohydrates the villain in faulty eating practices.

Copley News Service

Question: Dr. Atkins, are Americans/nourished?

Answer: We are nourished incorrectly. The mistake nutritionally has to do with the high percentage of refined carbohydrates that we now consume in contrast to what it used to be at the turn of the century.

This leads to what I would call a relative malnutrition—relative insofar as, for example, we are now short in those constituents of B complex which once were in wheat but have been removed in the milling process and not restored in the enrichment program.

Q. Were we better nourished at the turn of the century?

A. I would have to say we must have been at the turn of the century. We did not have heart disease, we had much less diabetes, we had less mental disease, which I think also can be attributed to improper nutrition. We had infectious diseases, of course, but we did not have the type of nutritionally induced ones that we now have.

Q. What is your super energy diet?

A. When we study patients, we find that a high percentage have fluctuating levels of blood sugar, or tendencies to show hypoglycemia. In a super energy diet we restructure the diet to stabilize the blood sugar response. This means a low-carbohydrate diet, which has been shown to be the best for management of hypoglycemia in the overweight population. For people who are not overweight, we must include some carbohydrates. The emphasis here is to space the carbohydrates through the day. We eliminate the quick-reacting, fine carbohydrates and incorporate the long-acting, starchy whole-grain carbohydrates.

Q. If we all do this, will we feel better?

A. I have found in my own experience that about 80 or 90 per cent of the patients who undergo this type of dietary maneuver will spontaneously report that they feel considerably better.

The other aspect of the super energy diet involves the vitamins in a very specific way. Recognizing that the B complex really is there to serve as a catalyst to the metabolic breakdown pathways that lead to energy, the emphasis is on the B complex. We found that there are certain key points in the B complex which seem to be neglected in most vitamin forms now available. We found that by augmenting these, we have been able to increase the energy response and decrease fatigue.

Q. Does the medical profession as a whole accept your theories?

A. The leadership of the medical profession has taken a stand opposed not only to my diet but to most of the nutritional therapy which I have found to be effective, such as orthomolecular psychiatry or vitamin C therapy for the cold, vitamin E for peripheral circulation or for menopause.

Q. On what grounds? A. They will look for whatever grounds they can find to support what really must be a precept of nutrition on their part.

Q. Do these grounds include the argument that your diets are based on insufficient research and



Dr. Robert Atkins

insufficient facts on certain bad side effects that might come to somebody who went in for this diet?

A. That is what they say, but at the same time, the bibliography in my book gives about 10 references pertaining to diets which would be classified as versions of my diet.

Q. But you really never have conducted your own research, have you?

A. No. But I have used these diets and seen them work.

There is no doubt in my mind as a clinical physician when a patient gets better. One does not need a control experiment, one needs only to do tabulation. I think this is the way in which this form of nutrition therapy develops its science.

Q. Should anyone who follows your diet first see a doctor to see if his general health will tolerate it?

A. Yes. In this book I ask people to fill in a questionnaire with their blood pressure, cholesterol level, triglyceride level and so on before they go on the diet. Without going to a doctor, how are they going to get that information? So in order to participate in the dietary self-experimentation, one would have to get a medical evaluation. Every patient is supposed to have a glucose tolerance test before going on the diet.



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NEEDLEPLAY

Pillows use two basic edgings

By ERICA WILSON

Pillowmania seems to be sweeping the country—from the tiniest Oriental designs that started out as rugs for doll houses to the largest "needlewoven" floor pillows to sit on. Whatever the size and whatever the stitchery medium, everybody's involved in a pillow project. Which must explain why I've gotten scores of letters asking me to repeat the "how to" instructions—pillow talk I suppose you could call it.

There are two basic pillow shapes: the "knife edge," which is simply when the front and back are sewn together, giving a sharp, definite edge to the four sides—and "box," called such

because that's what it looks like when a fabric strip forms a "middle" between front and back.

Let's start with knife edge. Once you've completed your design and have blocked it, trim the unworked canvas so that there's a one-half inch margin all around. Then cut the backing fabric (cotton, velvet, corduroy) to the same size. If you're adding lace, piping or fringe, pin it to the right side of the needlework along the seam line. (If you're using lace, check to see that the ruffle faces toward the center of the pillow.)

Baste it in place around the border of the needlework, making sure it fits perfectly along the edge of your stitching. It's a good idea to overlap the stitching (one or two threads in from the edge). Then no unsightly white canvas will show around the edge of the finished pillow.

Lay the needlework piece down on the backing piece, right sides facing each other. Baste them together, starting in the center of each side, before stitching by machine through all thicknesses—allowing a one-half inch seam allowance, and leaving a six-inch opening. Trim the corners and excess

margin and make tiny snips into the turnducks at the corners and on any curves. This will insure a nice flat pillow when you turn it inside out.

You can always stuff the pillow as it is, with down, kapok, or polyester stuffing, but it's best to do as the professionals do—make a pillow form. The finished form should be one inch bigger than your needlework "pillow case" to make it nice and plump. Cut two pieces of muslin, remembering to allow one half-inch for seam allowance. Stitch all around, leaving a four inch opening, turn right side out and fill with stuffing. Hand stitch the opening closed.

The box pillow takes a bit longer, but it's just as easy to do. Make a margin just like the knife edge— one half inch all around your needlework. Cut your strip for boxing (most are one and a half to two inches wide when finished, so, after adding your seam allowance, you should cut a fabric strip two and a half to three inches wide).

The length should be the distance around the piece plus a total of one inch for seam allowance again. Baste your cording or fringe to the right sides of the needlework piece and the backing piece on the seam line. Then, lay

the needlework piece down on the boxing strip, right sides together. (The boxing strip seam should be located at the middle of one of the sides of the needlework piece.)

Stitch along on top of the basted cording stitches all the way around the piece, being sure to clip the boxing at the corners. Sew the two edges of the boxing together where they meet, using a one half inch seam. Finally, place the backing piece on the boxing strip, right sides together (and facing the right side of the needlework piece). Stitch around the pillow, leaving a six-inch opening, and proceed with the finishing touches as you would a knife-edge pillow.

Workshop to begin

"News Is My Bag," a workshop for publicity chairman, will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Midland Room at Midland National Bank and will end by noon.

Texas Press Women, District II, is sponsoring the event and has compiled a booklet, "News Is My Bag," which will be distributed to participants.

Speaking on the various aspects of the media and requirements for each will be Joe Dominey of Midland National Bank, H.A. Tuck of Midland College, Tom Rutland with The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Dick Baze with KCRS and KWMJ radio and John Foster with KMID-TV.

Publicity chairman of service, civic, church, men's and women's organizations and other interested persons are invited. Registration is \$5 per person at the door.

Club meets for social

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had an ice cream social in Grafia Park for members and their children.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirby and Kristen.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lanning and children, Chris, Jeff and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hurst and children, Greg and Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hudgebns and children, Tammany and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Al Holloway and children, B. J. and Kris, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall

and Clint and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flournoy and children, Kelly and Chad.

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HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Sat., Oct. 1)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be delays and obstacles in the path of your desires early in the day, so accept the extra time afforded you and build a better set of circumstances. Try to gain the goodwill of others.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss monetary matters with a trusted friend early in the day. You have fine ideas that need more study before putting them in operation.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the best way to remove obstacles in the path of your progress today. Take health treatments you need. Visit with a close friend.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of routine chores that make for "easy living." Later engage in activities with friends that are mutually enjoyed.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A business expert can give you valuable advice early in the day. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put that idea to work that could bring greater abundance in the days ahead. Join with congenials at hobbies mutually enjoyed.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't run off on some trip that could bring headaches, but engage in something practical and get good results. Be wise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling payments and collections is wise early in the day. Your intuition is very accurate now, so be sure to follow it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you truly appreciate your allies and come to a better understanding with them. Show more affection for mate.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to get caught up on all that work you have neglected to do. Put more effort into a business matter and get good results.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. A good time to engage in your favorite recreation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First handle regular duties that kin expect of you and you can go out for the recreation you like. Strive for happiness.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do the communicating that will bring your desires results today. Make the evening a happy one in the company of close ties.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Luncheon features cruise fashions



Jan Kalil wears a hooded sweater by Pierre Cardin over grey pants in a blend of silk and polyester by Givenchy.

Members of the Midland Woman's Club and their guests took an imaginary cruise during the club's "Welcome Back Luncheon" and style show held in the Woman's Club.

Bright decorations of palm trees and coral net greeted members and guests at the traditional event, setting the mood of a traveler departing on an imaginary cruise for scenic places unknown. Acquaintances were renewed at the Bon Voyage Party (social time) and the travelers enjoyed a luncheon from the "Captain's Buffet" in the tea room before dining in the Starlite Dining Room.

Grammer-Murphey provided fashions for the style show which featured new fall colors in the latest design and styles which suggested a busy schedule of sight-seeing and guided tours of the South Sea Islands.

Soft, according to the narrator, Joan Henry, is the look for fall '77 and the trend is towards natural fibers or blends. The most popular fabric for dresses is wool challis, crepe de chine and jersey. Colors to be seen include sandstone, earth tones, dusty tones, winter white and berry into the purples.

Elegant dinner gowns, lounge wear, short cocktail suit, knit pant suit, after-five wear, fall furs and the coat dress were among the fashions viewed. These were complemented by boots, shoes, handbags, flowers, pearls and other accessories from Grammer-Murphey.

Models were Gloria Eng, Dorothy Moring and Jan Kalil.

Prior to the style show, Mrs. Marge Samples, president of the Fine Arts Club, made a presentation to the Woman's Club of a silver samovar belonging to the late Mrs. Roy Parks. The donation was made in memory of Mrs. Parks.

Special prizes were given by various Midland merchants.

More than 215 members and guests attended the slated event.

Mrs. Florence Shaw was chairman of the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., Mrs. B. J. Sharp and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell.



A flawless silhouette is Jan Kalil in the new soft suit look. The jacket styled shorter is worn with a classic double-breasted blazer, blouse and a pleated skirt with the fluid look.



From left to right are Mrs. Ernest Neill, seated; Mrs. F. D. Breedlove and Mrs. Dorothy Moring, who models a three piece muted plaid pleated skirt topped with a polyester blouse.

Sewing class for adults slated Monday at MHS

A sewing class teaching basic construction for adults will be conducted in the Homemaking Department of Midland High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 113.

The course will be held for six consecutive Mondays and the first class will cover basic pattern and fabric selection, fitting and laying and cutting of pattern.

Over the period of six weeks, zippers, collars of various types, facings

and interfacings, inseting of sleeves, hems, fasteners and finishing touches will be covered.

The free course is open to any adult in Midland and no supplies are needed the first night.

Darlene Hicks of the MHS Homemaking Department will be the instructor for the classes, which will be a combination of demonstration and "hands on" type of instruction.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Hicks at 682-7367.

Mothers see film on abuse

"Child Abuse and Neglect" was the program topic when Midland Mothers of Twins club met in Western State Bank with Mrs. Elsie Hugly as hostess.

Adolfo Salcido from the Midland County Welfare Dept. showed the film "The Citizen's Role in Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect." One point he stressed is the need for cooperation with citizens, doctors, schools and hospitals in reporting child abuse cases. If someone has a doubt, let the child have the benefit of that doubt, Salcido said.

The club is organizing a cooperative babysitting service among its members.

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VISA

Gamma Phi Betas report pledges

Midland girls who have pledged Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Texas Tech University were announced at the Midland Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr.

The girls are Helen Angelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr.; Suzan Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Beatty, now of Denver, Colo.; Sharla Feagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feagan; Jane Hellinghausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hellinghausen; Leslie Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Mabry; and Danna Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strickland.

The next meeting will be a Founder's Day dinner in the Racquet Club on Nov. 9.

Gamma Phi Betas may telephone Mrs. Judy Buckingham, 684-4708, for further information about the sorority's activities.

Rankin site of display baby shower

RANKIN—A display baby shower honoring Cole Wesley Browning was held in the A. C. Copeland residence. The baby was born Sept. 14 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browning.

Hostesses were Mrs. Faye Copeland, Mrs. Neil Anderson, Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. Katy Reams, Mrs. Carlene Golson, Mrs. Juanita Wheeler, Mrs. Margarette Tiemann, Mrs. Margie Smith, Mrs. Sarah Myers and Mrs. Marsha Lancaster.

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SEPT

30

Arrest of Bhutto may have brightened his political fortunes

By SHARON ROSENHAUSE
The Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's political fortunes have brightened since he was arrested by Pakistan's military government. Although his almost six years in power is denounced as tyrannical and even criminal, sympathy apparently has developed for him. Observers here in the capital say Bhutto, 49, is seen as a man under

siege. This, they point out, could add up to votes in the Oct. 18 election. In this part of the world, politicians traditionally go to jail for a cause, and political prisoners wear badges of courage that invariably help at the polls.

Analysts, in fact, recall that Bhutto established his political presence in 1968, when he was arrested for his protest against the martial law government.

But nobody is predicting that prisoner Bhutto will emerge this time

as handsomely as he did before, when he became the head of government.

In March, Bhutto's political foes charged that he rigged parliamentary elections. Violent protests led to a bloodless coup July 5 in which Bhutto's appointed army chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Ziaul Haq, took power.

Since then, Bhutto has been arrested three times — most recently Sept. 17. He faces 18 civil and criminal charges, including murder. The current parliamentary elec-

tions pit Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party against the Pakistan National Alliance. The prime minister will be selected by the winning party from party members who gain parliamentary seats. So far, no front-runner has emerged for the alliance. Ziaul Haq is not running for a seat.

Nobody seriously believes that Ziaul Haq, the chief martial law administrator, wants to help Bhutto, because his return to power almost certainly would result in treason charges against the general.

People who know Ziaul Haq say he's not a politician at all but wholly a soldier. "He acted like a soldier — bluntly," an observer says.

The practical effect, after more than a week of the campaign, is that Bhutto appears to have picked up strength, making good use of his underdog or martyr image.

It is widely believed that Ziaul Haq, a religious and highly moralistic man, was so personally offended and outraged by Bhutto's acts and alleged crimes that the general ordered the

arrest without thought of political consequences.

Ziaul Haq's motive, sources say, was merely to let the voters know everything about candidate Bhutto. This is the only way Pakistan can have the free and fair elections Ziaul Haq promised when he took power, observers note.

That assumes, of course, that the vast majority of voters — the poor, illiterate and rural people who are the heart of Bhutto's political strength — will be informed and will care.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Shy boyfriend worries girl

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I'm 15 and there's a guy I go out with who's 16. I don't think he's ever been involved with a girl before. He's very shy and doesn't talk much and has never touched me, even though we go out together a lot. I am worried because he may be a homosexual. His family is very close and they are with us almost everywhere we go. What do you think? — B.P., San Mateo, Calif.

Dear B.P.: I think you have a boyfriend who is shy, doesn't talk much and appears to be a gentleman.

Dear Doctor: Mother gets upset whenever I eat anything with sugar in it, but in home-making class the teacher said that sugar is a fast supply of energy and all teens need it.

When I told this to mother she said the teacher was crazy and that I still couldn't eat anything that contained sugar. I enjoy chocolate, so I hope the

teacher is right. Is she? — Vera, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Vera: Your teacher is correct. There are three types of sugar: refined, raw and natural. All three supply energy to the body, but raw and refined sugar are devoid of nutritional value.

Stay with the natural sugar found in fruits, grains and milk; it will supply all the sugar your body needs for energy.

Dear Doctor: I'm starting to think about my future. I would like to take vocational training in school, but I also want to take classes with my friends who won't be in vocational training. What should I do? — M.M., York, Penn.

Dear M.M.: Your question is one of my easier ones to answer. Take vocational training. You will have plenty of time to spend with your friends after school and on the weekends.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Eye twitch may reveal problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is it that causes a twitching eye? Mine goes on the blink every once in a while and it drives me nuts. — Hugh F.

Dear Hugh: Unintentional muscular jerks like these can be brought about by a misfiring in the electrical signals that are transmitted along the motor nerves from the brain to the various muscles. Occasional twitches are perfectly normal. Fatigue or excitement can do it. So can a slight injury in the nervous system — or any of a number of other factors. Twitching that is unusual or severe should be checked by a doctor, as it may indicate some underlying trouble that requires medical attention.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you know those bluish lights they use so much on streets and in parking lots? Are they completely safe? People on our block say they have an awful lot of ultraviolet radiation. — Vernon

Dear Vernon: If the outer glass is broken, there is indeed a danger from those mercury vapor lamps. It exposes a passer-by to intense ultraviolet light from the bulb inside. It can produce severe eye irritation and reddening of the skin — just the way a sunburn can. The Food and Drug Administration wants the lamps to turn off automatically within two minutes after the glass is broken and is asking manufacturers to comply with this safety measure.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The other day, someone in our office who happens to be single insisted that unmarried people are much healthier than anyone else. She says it is an absolute fact. Is she right? I hate to think so (I've been married 26 years!). — Kathleen D.

Dear Kathleen: The National Center for Health Statistics doesn't put it quite that way. They have found that people who are single stay home from work an average of 17 days a year because of illness or injury. Married people are out sick 17.6 days — so it is pretty close and she is being pretty finicky. The ones who have the really poor record are divorced men and women. They lose 27.2 days a year.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My boss had a bad accident with the battery in his car, of all things. There was some sort of explosion, and his eyes are in a awful shape. I don't know that much about cars, but if there are any special precautions one should take about batteries I would like to be aware of them. — Kitty G.

Dear Kitty: The liquid in a battery releases a very volatile gas that can explode if there is anything around to ignite it. So be careful not to light a match or smoke any time you are checking the battery — if you ever do. And should you ever want to look at the battery at night time, use a flashlight. Keep one in the car at all times.

BRIDGE

Greek gift refused in national tourney

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's surprising to hear the Bible quoted in these wicked times, so you can imagine my feelings during the recent North American Tournament in Chicago when my partner, Stephen White, of Westport, Conn., remarked at the end of the hand shown today: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

West dealer
East, West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 8 5 4 3
♥ 6
♦ A J 10 9 7
♣ K 10

WEST **EAST**
♠ K 7 6 ♠ Q 9 2
♥ A 8 5 3 ♥ J 10 7 2
♦ K 6 4 3 ♦ Q 5 2
♣ J 3 ♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ 8
♣ A 9 7 6 5 4

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT
All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 3
Declarer took the first trick with the

queen-of hearts and made the best play for his ambitious contract by leading a low club from his hand and playing dummy's ten.

He was willing to lose the trick to J-x-x, Q-x-x, or the doubleton Q-J since then he could overtake dummy's king of clubs with the ace and run the rest of the clubs.

White made any other play in clubs, defenders would keep him out of his hand, and he would make two clubs, a diamond, a heart and a spade with great ease and an additional trick or two with great difficulty.

NOTSURE
White wasn't sure what South was up to when he played dummy's ten of clubs. South might be taking a routine finesse with six clubs headed by the jack. Even in this case, however, White could lose nothing by refusing the first club trick.

So White played a low club at the second trick, South floundered hopelessly for the next five or six minutes, and I had a hand for the cloum.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A8543; H-6; D-AJ1097; C-K10. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade. When you have two five-card suits, show the higher suit first. It is only when you have two four-card suits that you respond first in the cheaper suit.

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\$599.95 no. 93861 used-out of carton	519.95
40-in. Gas Range	1 only
\$369.95 no. 71471 used-out of carton	299.95
Gas Range	1 only
\$299.95 no. 72741 used-out of carton	249.95

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\$379.95 Vinyl Sofa, 1 only	299.88
\$189.95 Chair, 1 only	129.88
\$51.95 Vinyl Ottoman, 1 only	29.88
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\$89.95 Glass-top End Table, 1 only	69.88
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Producers think 'development' key to good movies

By WAYNE WARGA
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — No doubt there are as many ways to make movies as there are people making them, and these days it seems most movie makers have given into the delusory insanity of the blockbuster mentality. It seems there is no longer such a thing as a moderate success—a national trend, lines around the block from the box office and all the related pomp and publicity.

It appears the definition of the very word success has been redefined to apply only to those films that break box-office records and become what the business calls "event movies" or "blockbusters." The pity is that for every blockbuster, literally hundreds of other projects fall by the way. Some succumb as outlines, others as scripts, and a special few survive to become actual films. Fewer still turn a noticeable profit.

"It's rather like being a wildcat oil driller," Larry Turman says. "You hit a lot of dry wells hoping for a gusher. The movie business is so shrunken, so small and so very expensive. There is a great deal of both out-side and inside competition. A lot of really good screenplays don't even get made."

Turman knows whereof he speaks. His greatest gusher — still producing profits — was "The Graduate." His "Pretty Poison" attracted a loyal cult but not a great deal of money. He

came up very dry indeed with "The Great White Hope" and "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker."

Turman and his producing partner, David Foster ("The Getaway" and "McGabe and Mrs. Miller") have become heavily involved — as have

ENTERTAINMENT

many others — in the business of development, coaxing several projects along at the same time, hoping that some will finally become films.

There is a certain pragmatic sense about the process, whereby the beginning may be as little as a short story or an outline that, step-by-step — with the producer, writer and financing studio participating — is written and rewritten until, hopefully, it becomes the stuff that can become a movie. If it doesn't, it usually ends up a shattered dream and a tax write-off. If it does, the fate can be anything from bonanza to bust, acclaim to disclaimer.

It is a process that Turman and Foster enthusiastically support. Two developmental projects of theirs will reach the theaters Nov. 4: "First Love" from Paramount and "Heroes" from Universal.

"Shakespeare said, 'The play's the thing,'" Foster says, "and as it applies to films — if you've got the script, you're way ahead."

"If you've done your work well — and by that I mean the writer and the

producer — most of the job is done before shooting starts," Turman adds. "You've got your plan, your blueprint. It's insanity to begin a film without a completed script, and rewriting in the middle of shooting spells disaster to me. You are in deep trouble."

Which does not necessarily mean unyielding adherence to a script.

"It's impossible to improve a movie," Turman says. "A film is so complex and requires the kind of organization you need to fight a war or build a building. You can easily improve a line of dialogue or make other small changes as you go along, but you simply cannot alter the basic structure or concept."

"Like many other people, I loved Woody Allen's 'Annie Hall.' The whole thing seemed to be improvised. I got a copy of the script. It's meticulous and it's almost all there. One of his many special talents is to make what's planned look spontaneous."

"First Love" and "Heroes" are differing examples of the development process. Their only similarity is their release date (which Turman and Foster would prefer wasn't so). Each came from widely diverse sources, and "First Love" took a full year longer to get going.

"Heroes" began with Foster's sons raving about Henry Winkler's The Fonz on TV. Foster watched, then saw Winkler in the film "Lords of Flat-bush." He was impressed.

"He is so imaginative. I tracked down his agent, who at the time turned out to be a guy named Joel

Steinberger. He's since left the business, but we had lunch and he brought along John Scott, Winkler's present agent. I told them I had no script, no project, but that I'd be very interested in doing a picture with Winkler. No project was mentioned during the meal, but when we were leaving, Steinberger pulled a script out of the trunk of his car. He said Henry liked it."

"It was 'Heroes' and it was written by a fellow named James Carabatsos. It was — and is — autobiographical, about a guy who'd been in Vietnam and some experiences he'd had. Larry and I thought it had potential, but needed quite a bit of work."

Carabatsos did two additional drafts on the script, and though the producers and Universal Studios executive Ned Tanen all felt more work should be done, they decided to bring in a director. After looking down the list of important names, they chose to go with a relative unknown: Jeremy Paul Kagan, because of his television work and because Vietnam was very much a part of his generation's experience.

After Kagan's involvement, the decision was made to bring in another writer.

"Carabatsos was disappointed," Turman says, "but he accepted our decision graciously and has remained involved. We brought in David Freeman, who had worked with us before. The final credit on the film is Jim Carabatsos alone — the Writer's Guild arbitration board, for reasons of their own, decided the credit should

be solely Jim's. We think David made a substantial contribution. Two-and-a-half-million dollars later, the film is done and the final test. Turman and Foster say, will be

whether people will pay \$3.50 to see the results.

"First Love" was originally intended by Paramount to be its first X-rated love story.

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Brynner's theater demands 'royal pain,' but worth 'immersion' of audience, cast

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "They felt I was being a royal pain and a bloody bore," says Yul Brynner. "Afterwards they, all came to thank me."

With regal serenity, the veteran star, was telling about the either-or skirmish that preceded recent triumphant arrival at the Uris Theater of "The King and I."

Before agreeing to perform there — in the role he originated 26 years ago — Brynner wanted a lot of changes made in the way the place looked.

"We owed the audience a complete three-hour immersion into the world of fantasy up there on the stage," says the man who started catering to public

cheer half a century ago. Among the changes he listed: repaint the auditorium; install lights "flattering to women and far less garish."

The bald-pated performer never before got so involved in ambience detail. "But I've known about the importance of such things for years. The lights even stayed on the road for an extra three months until they could get the theater they wanted."

The 1,900-seat Uris, opened just five years, looked to Brynner "like a convention hall or lecture room" with all-white proscenium and walls.

The landlord repainted the stage area dark brown, hung brown draperies over side panels "because they suggested giant paper clips," but balked at the

expense of recoloring the side and gallery walls. Instead, pink light bulbs were put in the public areas to soften glare on the gentler sex.

Then the pachyderm curtain was hidden up in the flies. Brynner says he contrived it from a rubberized sheeting he saw advertised on TV and a plastic surfacing devised by Martha Graham for her dancers to add the necessary resiliency to the stage floor.

The landlord's share of the renovation bill came to about \$10,000. "Much of that," a spokesman says, "was for redoing the dressing rooms" of the star and his leading lady, Constance Towers.

She, at his insistence, got the No. 1 suite, but he got a new air-conditioning system for his quarters plus built-in cabinets. "More than 80 percent of my waking hours are spent here," says Brynner, "so I might as well be in a place I like."

The decor, as usual for him, is dark brown. "I found long ago in many places," he says, "that producers generally are too cheap to use two coats of paint, and brown is the best one-coat color to cover any filth."

"They forget that an actor must prepare not only his face, but his soul. Besides, brown is a restful color."

Several other aspects of the show also received Brynner's attention. A photographer of some professional accomplishment, he shot a series of color photos of cast members. The film company for whom he has made TV commercials made giant blow-ups to display in one lounge.

"Even at intermission, audiences should be kept in the mood of the show," he says, expressing determination to expand the pictorial array into the bar areas, too.

The cast of "The King and I" includes children. Counting standbys and alternates, about 25 pre-adolescents are on hand at each performance. To sublimate their potential for restlessness, Brynner bought them all drawing pads and crayons.

"We intend to exhibit the best as another aspect of the environment," he says.

As a final touch, Brynner has closed-circuit TV in his suite so he can make sure all is well on stage when he is between scenes. During preview performances, Actors Equity union permitted Brynner to tape the show so he could see himself.

As a result, he cut out 85 percent of absolutely superfluous gestures while singing "Puzzlement."

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Show about hypothetical Oswald trial lambasted

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have kids and they see ABC's "Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" tonight and Sunday, remind them it only is an entertainment show, a morbid one, but definitely not a news show.

Jack Ruby immediately. Its first scene is of Oswald — excellently played by John Pleshette — in an isolation cage, awaiting the verdict of his 43 day "trial."

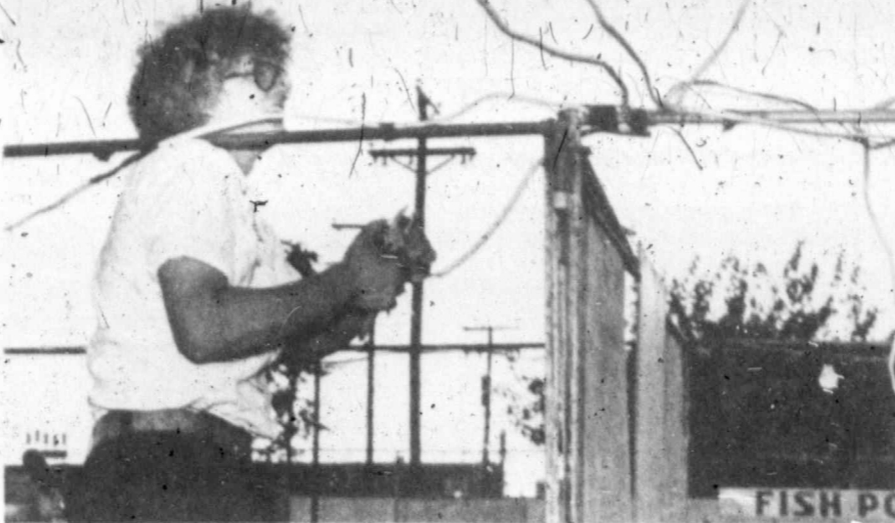
ABC, to hype the program, refused to show Sunday's "verdict" in advance to reviewers.) Don't get any idea "Trial" unfolds in chronological order, sets a clear line between recreated reality and courtroom invention. It bobs and weaves, mixes it all up, during its two-night, four-hour trip.

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Electrician Jack Ivy wires up game booths in preparation for the 29th annual St. Ann's Family Fair scheduled Saturday on the grounds of St. Ann's School. (Staff Photo)

St. Ann's Fair to open

Last-minute preparations are under way today for St. Ann's Family Fair. The fair, one of the most popular annual events in the city, comes up for the 29th year Saturday. The fair will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. on the grounds of St. Ann's School, West Illinois west of St. Ann's School.

The rides will be in operation tonight. St. Ann's Fair is the major fund-raising project of the St. Ann's Catholic parish here. Funds raised at the annual event are used to benefit St. Ann's School and for other parish projects. Paul and Karen Raymond are general chairmen of this year's fair, with Herb and Pat Stanley assisting them as general co-chairmen.

Popularity soars on song

By JAMES SIMON

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — "We're not doing anything different now, but all of a sudden everybody is buying a lot more of our records and paying attention to us," says George McCorkle, guitarist with the Marshall Tucker Band. That's the result of "Heard It in a Love Song," the band's first AM hit that came five years and six albums after the Spartanburg, S.C., group's recording debut in 1972.

'Brand New Opree' to be doubleheader

ODESSA — Saturday's "Brand New Opree" at the Globe of the Great Southwest will be a doubleheader. The show will have a performance at 6 p.m. for participants in the 42nd annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils meeting in Odessa this weekend. A 8:30 p.m. show will be for the general public, with tickets to be for sale at the Globe box office in advance of the performance.

lively teenage band from singing sensation who holds the title of "Miss Southern States Dixieland"; Doug Smith, a 14-year-old pianist from Kermit; singer-dancers Sherry Childers and Ruth Aldridge, both of Odessa, and Tyrone and LaRaye Bluegrass from Plains; Kelly, gospel singers and Rona Reeves of Big Spring, an 11-year-old Watauga, Tex.

Show slated this weekend

SAN ANGELO — "Sideshow," a new play-with-music, is having performances this weekend at Angelo State University.

The show will have presentations at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the university auditorium. Tickets will be on sale before curtain time nightly.

The play by Rick Smith is based on a real-life character in Texas history in earlier years of the 20th Century, the late John Nance Garner, widely-known as "Cactus Jack," who was the nation's Vice President in 1933-41. The play has been staged and directed by Dr. Raymond Carver, head of speech-drama at Angelo State University.

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Gazarra should do likewise. But in one scene — and no evidence even suggests it ever happened — President Johnson phones him and in effect orders him not to go conspiracy-chasing. He quotes LBJ as having said he's been "assured there's no conspiracy... it wouldn't be good for the country to have that suspicion."

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VERNON SCOTT, UPI

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SAN ANGELO — The Greater San Angelo Crafts Guild will hold a fair this weekend. The event, showcasing the creativity of numerous artisans and crafts men in San Angelo and environs, will be in the exhibit building at the San Angelo fairgrounds. Admission is free.

Annual art show set

COLORADO CITY — The Big Country Art Association will hold an annual art show here Saturday. The event will open at 10 a.m. in the Colorado City Civic Center. The public is invited to view the several hundred original art works to be on display.

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SINCE 1979

Carter makes appeal for energy program

By EDWARD WALSH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter appealed to the Senate Thursday to halt its wholesale dismemberment of his energy program and indicated that he is willing to accept a compromise on the use of revenues from a proposed increase in the wellhead tax on oil and natural gas production.

The President opened a nationally televised news conference with the energy appeal, which was most striking for its mildness and lack of criticism even for those who in the past he has characterized as "the special interests."

Of the administration's nine major energy proposals, two — an increase in the federal gasoline tax and tax rebates on high mileage cars — were killed in the House. Of the remaining seven, two have been killed by Senate committees and four are considered to be in varying stages of trouble.

Only the administration's proposal for tax credits for installation of insulation and solar heating equipment has had relatively smooth sailing.

In response to a question, Carter indicated he is willing to back off his original position that the revenues generated by a higher wellhead tax be returned to consumers through a complicated system of rebates. He said he would consider use of some of the funds for such energy-related programs as mass transit as "options" for the use of some of the money.

There are some alternatives that I could accept without too much reluctance," the President said.

The oil and gas industry wants the proceeds from the wellhead tax used as an incentive for increased exploration and production. In a recent preliminary vote in the Senate Finance Committee, the industry prevailed and Carter's rebate plan was rejected.

This and the other defeats in the Senate clearly prompted Carter's statement Thursday, but in an apparent shift in tactics, the statement was conciliatory in tone, contrasting sharply with Carter's denunciation earlier this week of "special interest lobbyists" who are seeking to deregulate the price of natural gas.

Thursday, the President described some of those lobbyists as "well-meaning people." He also praised the Senate leadership, saying he knows

that its task in dealing with the energy program "is a difficult job, and at times an unpleasant one."

Carter recalled that when the energy program was introduced it encountered initial resistance in the House but eventually was passed without damaging changes.

"I think the Senate is now in that posture," he said. "I think the Senate realizes that this is the major domestic legislative product that we expect this year. And for us to devote a full year of work and come out with an inconsequential or inadequate energy program is something that I don't believe the Senate will face. They have their own reputations to protect."

"I am not criticizing them," the President added, "but I think that as they (senators) hear the voice of the American people, as they realize the consequences of the absence of a courageous action, then I think they will move to adopt the major parts of the program."

Carter also made clear that he is banking on the House to continue to support his positions when differences in the House and Senate versions of the energy legislation are resolved in conference committees. He predicted that the House "is going to be very adamant in maintaining (its) position."

In his opening statement, the President again voiced his objections to deregulation of natural gas and mentioned four other proposals as particularly important to the energy program. He said these are the wellhead tax, a proposed tax on low-mileage, "gas guzzler" automobiles, measures to shift industry to the use of coal rather than other fuels and changes in utility rate structures to encourage conservation.

The gas guzzler and utility rate structure proposals have been killed by Senate committees. The other two proposals are considered in trouble in the Senate.

On another topic, Carter said Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has not discussed with him the possible indictment of former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms on perjury charges growing out of his testimony before a Senate committee. He said Bell may make a recommendation to him "fairly soon."

Record expected

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — New production fields in the Gulf of Mexico are expected to boost Marathon Oil Co.'s natural gas output in North America to record levels this year.

Production is expected to be 10 per cent above last year, and should continue to grow the next two years, Marathon President Harold D. Hoopman told the Cleveland Society of Security Analysts on Wednesday.

Marathon holds interests in 66 leases offshore Louisiana and Texas. Hoopman said there are 24 drilling and production platforms on these leases, 19 operated by Marathon.

The company has strong crude oil reserves, Hoopman continued. In the first half of this year, the company produced nearly 190,000 barrels of crude oil and condensate daily in the U.S. and Canada.

Marathon's \$190 million expansion of the Garyville, La., refinery will increase the plant's unleaded gasoline capacity to 100,000 barrels a day, and reduce the yield of heavy oil, he said.

Three tests announced

A wildcat was staked in Floyd County and a stepout was planned for a Terry field.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., and NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland, will drill No. 1 Fullington as a 10,600-foot wildcat in Southeast Floyd, 18 miles southeast of Floydada.

Location is 1,200 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of J. D. Eong survey. Ground elevation is 3,065.5 feet.

The Terry location is T-2 Land, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth, No. 3-A Gulf-Coons, one location east of production in the three-well Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block D-11, SK&K survey, 13 miles northwest of Brownfield. It is slated to 6,500 feet.

The site, staked in late 1975, was reported as abandoned in March 1977 by TR&S.

Crystal City's problem may aid other towns

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Federal money, originally meant to aid gasless Crystal City, might find its way into neighboring towns also suffering from high fuel bills, says U.S. Rep. Abraham Kazen.

On Thursday, evaluators from the Texas Department of Community Affairs went into Crystal City, which had its natural gas supply cut off by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. last week, to look into possible health problems caused by the gas cutoff.

Ben McDonald, executive director of the agency, said the evaluators will

ENERGY OIL & GAS

try to determine the extent of "critical human needs" in the impoverished, South Texas town of 8,000.

"They will work on a house-by-house basis to check on possible health or hunger problems as well as the inconvenience," McDonald said.

The gas supply was shut off because the town has refused to pay \$800,000 in back bills. Several courts upheld Lo-Vaca's right to turn the valve off the city.

McDonald sent in the evaluators after the federal Community Services Administration announced earlier in the week that the city may receive \$150,000 to help the residents purchase electrical appliances.

Another \$160,000 may be available to help the town make a down payment on the bill that has amassed since city officials refused to pay Lo-Vaca's increasing rates.

Kazen, a Democrat from Laredo, said the federal Community Services Administration will consider extending financial aid to the other cities, which were miffed at what they felt was special treatment for Crystal City.

Officials from neighboring Carrizo Springs were scheduled to meet today with CSA officials to discuss funding for that South Texas town, Kazen said.

Jeff Wise, a state coordinator for CSA, said the funds for Crystal City may be allocated under a system similar to the one used in the

department's weatherization program.

Under that program, aimed at helping people to weatherproof their homes, a committee is appointed to determine where the money should be spent. Wise said at least half the committee would be local residents.

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was the first to suggest that CSA attempt to help Crystal City.

The proposal has drawn fire from officials in neighboring cities that have been collecting the increased rates and holding the money in escrow accounts pending court rulings.

Carrizo Springs, however, paid much of its overdue bill last Friday. City Mgr. A.C. Gonzales said the payment was not spurred by the Crystal City cutoff.

Gonzales joined officials from

Uvalde and Del Rio in denouncing the CSA grants. He called the action "shocking" but said it was "hopeful" in that it may lead to funds for his town.

"Carrizo Springs has one of the lowest median incomes in the nation. We're in the same sad shape as Crystal City," he said.

Several San Antonio city council members also spoke against the grants Thursday.

Lo-Vaca spokesmen charged that Sen. Kennedy is "paying more attention to short term political considerations that the long term interests of the nation and its energy supply."

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger said, "We cannot condone the decision of the city officials of Crystal City simply not to pay the city's natural gas bills."

Fisher oil discovery takes potential test

A discovery finalized in Fisher County, while Runnels sectors drew test sites.

Jordan Engineering Co. Inc. of Abilene completed its No. 1 W. W. Morton, an Ellenburger oil strike, in Fisher, six miles west of Roby.

The 24-hour pumping potential test gauged 17 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil and 153 barrels of water, from open hole section. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,746 feet, on total depth of 6,791 feet. The section was fractured with 5,900 gallons and 8,000 pounds of sand.

Top of pay was picked at 6,740 feet. Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 114, block 3, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS OFFSET

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler has filed permit application for a northwest offset to its No. 1 Cora Byers, Gardner sand reopener in the Byers field of Ballinger. It is No. 1-A Cora Byers.

Drill site is 467 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 145, ETRR survey, five miles northeast of Ballinger. Slated depth is 4,000 feet.

The discovery was completed last July for 55 barrels of 43-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 3,820-3,827 feet.

WELL COMPLETED

The Ballinger pool of Runnels gained a fourth Gardner well and 1/2-mile east extension with completion of WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 2 Rufus Allen Estate, six miles southwest of Winters townsite.

The well flowed 70 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through an unreported choke and perforations at 4,346-4,355 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. The pay zone was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

It is 147 feet from north and west

lines of L. F. Gressett survey 172.

STEFOUT PLANNED

WES-TEX Drilling Co. also has scheduled No. 1-A Mozelle Wilbanks as a 1/2-mile west and northwest stepout to the same sector, 10 miles southwest of Winters.

The planned 1,600-foot test is 944 feet from south and 2,105 feet from east lines of section 41, block 63, H&TC survey.

Wichita Falls plea rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has overruled Wichita Falls' request for a rehearing of its protest of a four cents per 1,000 cubic feet surcharge imposed on gas customers by Lone Star Gas Co.

The commission had signed a final order Aug. 29 setting rates for Wichita Falls.

Examiner Glenn E. Johnson told the commission that Wichita Falls' motion for rehearing contained no new arguments or points of law.

Cloudcroft planning

arts, crafts fair

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — An arts and crafts fair tabbed "Viewing of Colors" will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Cloudcroft Aspencade in the Sacramento Mountains.

The fair is sponsored by the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce.

The fair will include such items as macramé, ceramics, watercolors, wildlife paintings, leatherworks, and turquoise jewelry. The event's food fare will be barbecue, corn-on-the-cob and German-American dishes.

Guided tours through the mountains will be available for any takers.

Council asks for more safety or less nuclear power plants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Council on Environmental Quality recommended that the government stop licensing nuclear power plants in the near future, unless it finds a safe way to store deadly radioactive wastes.

Spent atomic fuel, which is piling up rapidly at the nation's nuclear plants, remains radioactive for at least a quarter of a million years. Up to now, no safe permanent storage sites have been found.

The three-member council, which advises the President on environmental issues, also said that, before building more nuclear plants, utility companies should prove that strict conservation measures or development of solar energy cannot blunt energy demands.

The proposals, outlined in a speech by council member Gustave Speth before an American Bar Association convention here, come in during an administration debate over how to shorten the average of 11 years it now takes to get a nuclear plant into operation. Speth and other nuclear critics have been vying for influence over nuclear policy with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger who takes a less pessimistic view of atomic power.

Changing the rules for licensing plants — at Carter has proposed to Congress — is not enough, Speth suggested. "Licensing reform is not a panacea. Industry and government energy officials (must) address the underlying and unresolved issues affecting nuclear safety," he said.

"We favor a national decision which would make the expanded use of nuclear power contingent on a clear showing that nuclear power's

deadly by products can be safely contained for geologic periods."

Speth proposed a "nuclear deadline" for solving the waste disposal problem. If by the deadline (two years or so, he said in an interview after the speech) no solution has been found licensing of new nuclear plants should be halted.

Institutional problems may be more severe than the technical problems, Speth suggested in the speech. "The sorry history of radioactive waste management in this country to date provides no basis for confidence that things will work out," he said, citing "abandoned wastes at West Valley, N.Y., and unsuccessful attempts to find a storage site in Kansas."

Scott Peters, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum said nuclear wastes can be solidified and buried in stable geologic formations such as salt mines. The Energy Research and Development Agency has begun such a program but "there has been a problem getting on with the job," he acknowledged.

Speth denied that his speech was a tactical move in any policy struggle with Schlesinger, but said "The administration position on this issue is not firm. We hope to stimulate a robust discussion which will have an impact on the administration."

Carter's licensing reform bill, which seeks to reduce the time it takes to build a plant, should include an amendment requiring utilities to demonstrate the need for new capacity and the lack of a solar or conservation alternative, Speth said.

Although the administration has been accused in Congress of giving short shrift to solar energy in its energy plan and budget, Speth called

the sun "our best hope. The time is ripe for a national policy recognizing solar as our highest priority energy supply option and seeking the transformation of our economy to one based increasingly on the sun," he said.

Citing a June report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, Speth said, "Some forms of solar equipment are already competitive with electricity for heating water and, in some areas, residential and commercial buildings. Within 10 to 15 years it may be possible to produce electricity from photovoltaic devices that is competitive with new central station power plants."

Increased coal burning, a central element of Carter's energy package, presents "grave problems" because of strip mining, air pollution and the build-up of carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere, he said.

Exploration scheduled in West Texas sectors

Exploration is slated for Ward, Reeves and Pecos areas, and pool extenders have finalized in Winkler and Mitchell counties.

Clayton W. Williams Jr. Midland, will drill No. 1 Gulf-PSL, a 6,800-foot wildcat in Ward, a southeast twin to a failure and 1/2 mile west of his No. 1 G&W, active wildcat.

Location is 2,173 feet from north-west and southwest lines of section 182, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Pyote.

No. 1 G&W, same section was drilling below 4,550 feet in anhydrite. Gulf Oil Corp. has rescheduled depth from 18,150 feet to 19,300 feet at No. 1 J. W. Cadenhead, Ward County undesignated project, 1 1/2 miles west and slightly south of the one-well G-M (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward.

It is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 18, block 1, W&N survey, 10 miles northwest of Barstow.

At last report, the well was drilling below 17,179 feet.

REEVES PROSPECTORS

American Quasar Petroleum Co. has scheduled two 3,000-foot gas searchers in Reeves County, 10 miles south of Orla.

No. 1-17 State, 178 mile north of production in the recently opened Marsh, South (Delaware) gas field, is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 45, PSL survey.

No. 1-12 State, 1/2 mile north of the Marsh, South field, is 487 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 45, PSL survey.

PECOS REENTRY
Arapaho Petroleum, Inc., Breckenridge, will reenter and plug

back to 7,200 feet for testing as a wildcat in the upper Ciba at No. 1 Mary Messerie, 10 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

Location is 1,700 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block 180 1/2, ACRB survey (Williamson 180 1/2 on some maps).

It originally was drilled by Redco Oil and completed as a dual Wolfcamp oil and Pennsylvanian gas discovery in the Hokit, Northwest field.

WINKLER OILER

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. Midland, has finalized No. 1-H Sealy-Smith as an extension in the Arenoso (Straw-detrinit) field of Winkler, 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 413 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 852-1, producing through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,906-9,015 feet. The section had been acidized with 3,150 gallons.

Well site is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block A, G&MM&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

MITCHELLEXTENDER

TIPCO, Oklahoma City, has completed No. 8 Edwin Parks as an extension to production in the Dixon (Strawn) pool of Mitchell, five miles north of Silver.

It gauged a daily, flowing potential of 48 barrels of 53-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 2,396-1, natural, from open hole at 7,119-7,129 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing set at 7,119 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

King oiler completes

Gulf Energy Production Co., San Antonio, completed No. 1 Kemper Trust to reestablish production in the Buzzard Peak (Tannehill) field of King County, 21 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It finalized for a 24-hour potential of 45 barrels of 34-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 265-1, through perforations at 2,662-2,664 feet, natural.

Drilled to 5,986 feet in the Mississippi, it was plugged back to 2,671 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 3,626 feet.

Top of the Tannehill was picked at 2,662 feet. Gunsight at 3,415; Strawn at 5,145; Caddo at 5,694 and Mississippi, 5,930 feet, under ground elevation of 1,627 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north-west and 660 feet from southwest, lines of section 99, block 13, H&TC survey, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the original discovery for the field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Rasmussen No. 1 Oilson, shut in, waiting on potential. Operator perforated 2,900-3,076 feet, acidized with 1,300 gallons, and swab tested, no gauge reported.
Union Texas No. 3-D-44 Fasken, td 428 feet in redbeds, waiting on cement after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at 621 feet.
BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, td 5,300 feet, running 9 1/2-inch casing.
CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1 B O'Brien, drilling 8,237 feet in lime, shale.
CROCKETT — Gulf No. 4 Parker-Ranch, moving to rotary.
DAWSON — Monsanto No. 1 Carrie, td 10,510 feet, preparing to take a drilstein test from 10,455-10,510 feet.
EDDY — Cities Service No. 2 Little Box Canyon, td 8,370 feet, plugged back to 8,364 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at 8,318 feet, and running tubing.
Cities Service No. 3 Little Box Canyon, drilling 1,685 feet in dolomite.
Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy, td 11,357 feet, shut in. It flowed gas at the rate of 600,000 cubic feet per day perforations not reported.
Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy, td 12,700 feet, moving off rotary.
Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy, drilling 4,000 feet in lime, shale.
Gulf No. 1 Keohane-Federal, drilling 4,445 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Gulf No. 2 Pacheco-Federal, moving in rotary.
Monsanto No. 1 Albert-State, drilling 8,637 feet.
Northern Natural No. 1 Moutray, td 9,830 feet, still shut in.
Northern Natural No. 1-A Moutray, drilling 3,988 feet in lime, sand and chert.
Orla Pecos No. 1-A Guitler, drilling 547 feet in anhydrite and salt.
Orla Pecos No. 1 Sanders, drilling 205 feet in shale and gypsum.
FISHER — Gulf No. 1 Singley, drilling 6,528 feet in lime, shale.
GAINES — Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman, pumping, no gauge, through perforations which are "tight."
GARZA — Anderson No. 3 Carrisale, td 3,545, pb 2,900 feet, temporarily abandoned.
GLASSCOCK — Tamarrack No. 1-44 Tom, td 16,800 feet, shut in.
Texasco No. 1-F Glasscock, td 9,960 feet, drilling out cement at 1,698 feet.
IRON — Texas O&G No. 1 Shoen, td 8,880 feet, still preparing to complete.
Texas O&G No. 1-A Winterbotham, drilling 1,180 feet in shale, lime.

Gulf No. 1VD State, td 15,950 feet, shut in.
LEA — Gulf No. 1-RL Leaton, td 15,950 feet, shut in.
Fasken No. 1 Ingram, td 5,505 feet, waiting on cement with 9 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.
GMW No. 2 Horseback, drilling 1,380 feet in anhydrite.
NOLAN — Lovelady No. 1 Amacker, building roads and location.
Lovelady No. 1 Robbins, td 4,935 feet, plugged and abandoned.
PECOS — Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell, drilling 10,271 feet in sand and shale.
Lovelady No. 3 Chalkley, td 3,282 feet pulling out of hole with string.
Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger, drilling 17,940 feet in shale.
Northern Natural No. 1 Her-shenson, td 18,325 feet shut in.
Texas Pacific No. 11 Montgomery Fulk, drilling 8,908 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, td 22,417 feet, still circulating.
Gulf No. 1 Woolridge, drilling 7,040 feet in lime and sand.
Getty No. 1 Idol, drilling 1,225 feet.
Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, td 11,227 feet, pb 11,171 feet, pb 11,171 flowed 193,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 48 barrels of condensate and two barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 12 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 10,985-11,140 feet.
GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, drilling 18,540 feet in lime.
REEVES — Texas No. 1-BA Reeves, td 13,803 feet, fishing.
ROOSEVELT — V-F No. 1 Bilberry, drilling 7,755 feet in shale.
Solar No. No. 1 Nash, drilling below 3,000 feet in shale and lime.
SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 2-A Deal, td 7,630 feet, preparing in fracture perforations at 7,308-7,400 feet.
STERLING — Texasco No. 3-K Sterling, drilling 4,273 feet in shale, lime.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White, td 11,055 feet in dolomite, took a drilstein test from 10,925-11,035 feet—the results are being held "tight."
UPTON — Aminol No. 115, University, drilling 8,486 feet in sand and lime.
Union Texas No. 1-51 Amacker, drilling 9,240 feet in lime and shale.
WARD — Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers, td 15,737 feet, took a 2 1/2-hour drilstein test, from 14,325-15,737 feet, no recovery or results reported.
Gulf No. 1-Cadenhead, drilling 17,179 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 4 Pruitt, drilling 1,055 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 1-13 University, drilling 12,964 feet in lime and shale.
Texasco No. 1-D State Gas Unit, td 13,550 feet, working stuck liner.
Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy, td 13,218 feet, logging.
WINKLER — Brock Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermit, drilling 4,575 feet in dolomite.
Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,320 feet in lime, sand and shale.
GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 17,019 feet in shale.
Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University, drilling 8,805 feet.
Rial No. 1-7-B Sealy-Smith, drilling 7,672 feet.

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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

A

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AMF	12 1/2	+1/4
AMR	12 1/2	+1/4
ASA	12 1/2	+1/4
Abel	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

B

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

C

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

D

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

E

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

A

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
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AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
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AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

B

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AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

C

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelJ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelK	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelL	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelM	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelN	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelO	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelP	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelQ	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

D

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
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AbelR	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelS	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelT	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelU	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelV	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

E

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AbelA	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelB	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelC	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelD	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelE	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelF	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelG	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelH	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelI	12 1/2	+1/4
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AbelW	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelX	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelY	12 1/2	+1/4
AbelZ	12 1/2	+1/4

Market advances somewhat

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced moderately today, drawing support from some favorable news on the money supply.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.73 at 841.82, after a 5.37-point rise Thursday.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At Thursday's close the Federal Reserve reported a \$1.1 billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply.

Analysts said traders took the news as a sign of some possible progress in the Fed's effort to curb inflation by restraining monetary growth.

Another plus in the news background was the Commerce Department report Thursday that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.8 per cent in August.

The data tended to ease fears of an economic slump in the coming months.

Dreyfus Corp. dropped 3/8 to 9. The company said its offer to buy back 750,000 of its own shares had been oversubscribed.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up 17 at 52.61. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 46 to 118.30.

Volume of the Big Board reached 990 million shares by noon on August 9.33 million at the same point Thursday.

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DIRT WORK
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NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER
Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 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

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

WANTED PART TIME
Make extra money working on weekends inserting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram. Interested Persons Contact: RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311

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GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE

Positions now available for waiters, waitresses, and cooks. Part time or full time, day or night shift. Must be 18 years or over.


STARTING PAY FOR WAITERS/WAITRESSES IS \$2.50 PER HOUR PLUS TIPS. COOKS IS \$2.65 PER HOUR

Apply in Person at 2200 Wadley or 427 Andrews Hwy.

BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES:

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Working hours are flexible especially helpful for college students and homemakers. You have the opportunity to work as much or as little as needed.



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Full Time & Part Time

In SALES, WAREHOUSE, OFFICE & SERVICE STATION

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Apply in person to Personnel Dept. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Midland - Cuthbert & Midkiff An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Are you looking for new opportunity? Come see us now. We are expanding our work force.

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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

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced Production Logging Operators to run and interpret various production logs, temperature surveys, tracer surveys, fluid density logs and speller 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 expense, medical and life insurance, opportunity for advancement.

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Needed for mobile home set up & service. Will lease your pickup. Must be bondable, good credit, and be willing to work long hours. Numerous company benefits. Apply in Person A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall.

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Pipeline patrol pilot Midland, Texas, with largest and oldest patrol contractor. Courteous, personality permanent & ability to type meaningful reports, are prime requirements. Patrol experience not required. Starting pay \$6 per hour after training. Write or call G. Wayne Romans, Pipeline area code 918-833-4425. P. O. Box 51283, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151.

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Apply in person only to Mr. or Mrs. Hochman between 9 & 11 AM or after 5:30 pm.

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For Appointment 683-6937 Between 5 & 8 P.M.

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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

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7PM until 7AM Must have references, bondable 563-3005

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To work on Ford tractors & power units, uniforms, holidays, vacation insurance. No wages.

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Oil & gas producing company needs sharp individual for entry level position. Must be accurate typist. Submit qualifications, education, background & salary requirements to: Box B c o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas.

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For Midland also to relocate in Dallas and Arlington area. Apply at 700 S. Main between 5 & 8 P.M. Construction Co. 682-3792.

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Needs 3 PM to 11 PM desk clerk 5 days week. On 2 weekends. Off 2 weekends per month. See Sandy.

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Good starting pay & benefits plus advancement opportunity. Training. Call for details.

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New open for sales and service personnel. Call Odessa 332-1437

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Needs AM cook Apply in person, 401 W. MISSOURI

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Aggressive growing exploration oriented oil company is seeking an engineer with 25 years diversified experience. A newly created position in Midland office.

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Career opportunity selling industrial products. \$20,000 potential plus benefits. See Bob Degges at 214/638-8722

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We have the 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 readily. We furnish salary, leads, referrals, bonds and incentives. For interview appointment call Kay Clark, city secretary between 9 AM & 4 PM at 10 Real Estate 682-6412

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for oilfield truck driving and maintenance. Must be 21 years of age able to pass Department of Transporter physical exam. Apply in person.

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2047 South Midway Hill Road 684-9361
An equal opportunity employer

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Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

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Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

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NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER

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Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older, good driving record, no DWI or heavy traffic. Above jobs are permanent, employment on full time basis 8 to 12 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person.

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TRADE-IN CLEANUP SALE FULL CASH PRICES

1977 FORD	\$195
1977 BUICK	\$260
1977 FORD	\$445
1977 BUICK	\$160
1977 FORD	\$260
1977 BUICK	\$160
1977 FORD	\$235

EASY CREDIT MOTORS
3101 FORD
694-2641

NEW 1977 BUICK CENTURY COUPE

EXCLUSIVE PRICE \$5295
1977 Buick Century Coupe, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Buick Century Coupe, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Buick Century Coupe, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK-OLDS
1977 Buick Century Coupe, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Buick Century Coupe, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

1977 FORD THUNDERBOLT

1977 Ford Thunderbolt, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Ford Thunderbolt, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

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1977 FORD THUNDERBOLT

1977 Ford Thunderbolt, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Ford Thunderbolt, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

Top Quality USED CARS

1977 DODGE Club Cab 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, less than 100 miles, it's like brand new \$3495

1975 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 350, silver, mag wheels, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, low mileage, \$4495

1974 MAZDA RX 4 2 door coupe, rotary engine, low mileage, blue, AM-FM tape, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, \$2995

1975 FORD Thunderbird, silver, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, tape radio, \$5495

1975 FORD Thunderbird

1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, tape radio, \$5495

1975 FORD Thunderbird

1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, tape radio, \$5495

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1975 FORD Thunderbird

1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, tape radio, \$5495

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

COME BY AND CHECK OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

77 TOYOTA SR5	\$4595
76 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$3995
75 GRANDVILLE	\$3595
74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$2995
74 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$2695
73 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX	\$2695
72 PLYMOUTH FURY III	\$1695

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

3100 WEST WALL DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

GET INTO THE NEW MAZDA GLC DELUXE 3-DOOR and 5-DOOR HATCHBACK.

NEW 1978 MODELS

See Don Stephens or Cecil Baker

MIDLAND MAZDA

The Permiar Area's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer

708 North "A" Dial 563-0504 or 682-8152

1977 YEAR END CLEARANCE

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON ALL 1977 MODEL CARS!!

"From the Sporty LeMANS to Classic Grand Prix"

SUCH AS **1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$5595**

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
701 W. Texas Dial 684-7101

1976 GMC

1976 GMC, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1976 GMC, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP

1977 Datsun pickup, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Datsun pickup, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

1977 FORD RANGER

1977 Ford Ranger, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Ford Ranger, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

1977 FORD RANGER

1977 Ford Ranger, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles, 1977 Ford Ranger, 4 door, 2.8 liter engine, 1340 1/2 inch wheel base, 11000 miles.

"Jeep Country"

COME TO WEST TEXAS' 4-WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

---See and Drive the 1978 Jeeps---

Jeep CJ-5 AS LOW AS \$5490 PLUS TTL

Jeep CJ-7 AS LOW AS \$6677 PLUS TTL

Jeep Works hard. Plays hard.

Jeep Wagoneer Loaded all the way! \$9374 PLUS TTL

Jeep Pickup 1/2-Ton Honcho \$7999 PLUS TTL

Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!

"The Crew that Cares"

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-ODGE HONDA-JEEP

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE 3705 WEST WALL We Sell We Service We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS

1972 FORD Pinto, 4 speed transmission, air conditioner, radio, \$1495

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, \$1695

1975 BUICK Century 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power and air, \$1895

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury, automatic transmission, power and air, \$1795

1974 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, automatic transmission, air, camper shell, \$2095

1972 BUICK Riviera 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioner, \$1795

Bank financing available MAIN & FLORIDA 682-5734

WE'VE MOVED! Formerly KRAZY TRADERS with many MORE CARS

WE'RE READY TO DEAL 1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE \$5895

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES 601 E. Florida, 684-2491

MUST SELL

71 350 Honda \$2995
74 Yamaha Street 350 \$375
74 Suzuki 250 Enduro \$375
74 Yamaha Motocross 100 \$195

682-8301

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED! ON LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS

In preparation for our October 7 new car show date, we are forced to reduce our used car inventory. This is a Once-a-Year chance to buy at

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!!

1973 CHRYSLER Brougham 4-door, air, power everything, cruise control, tilt, \$2595

1975 CHRYSLER 4-door, air, all power and cruise control, \$2995

1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, all power, cruise, tilt, radials, air, \$4295

1975 MARK IV, all the equipment, 3 to choose from, \$7595

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-door, fully equipped, \$3995

1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVilles, all the equipment, one with leather, group, wheels, 25,000 miles, \$7395

1977 COUGAR XR-7, cruise, stereo, decor, wheels, 25,000 miles, \$5995

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1295

4 door, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1972 OLDSMOBILE NINETY EIGHT \$1495

4 door, equipped with power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats, air, new tires

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

601 E. Florida, 684-2491

Motorcycles

1973 Yamaha XS 650, 600 cc, 400 miles, excellent condition, adult owned, \$875

1974 Honda 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

1975 Honda 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

1976 Honda 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

Boats & Motors

1974 Yamaha 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

1975 Yamaha 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

1976 Yamaha 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

1977 Yamaha 750, 750 cc, 1000 miles, \$1000

30

SEPT

30

CLOSE-OUT SALE!
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO REALLY SAVE!
BUY NOW, THE '78s WILL COST MORE!

1977 BUICK SKYLARK DEMO 1-ONLY
\$5599²³

Stock no. 7063 Power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo tape '78 custom belts, tinted glass, bumper guards, door edge guards, tilt, cruise, pin stripes, body side molding, vinyl wheels, V8 tires, convenience group and more.

NEW 1977 DEMO BUICK ESTATE WAGONS
Two Only! FROM \$7295

For example stock no. 7179 equipped with power seats, door locks, tinted glass, factory air, door edge guards, remote control rear view mirrors, tailgate lock, cruise control, tilt, AM-FM stereo radio, body side molding, luggage rack, molding group, accessory group, and many other features.

1977 ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DR SEDAN ASTRO ROOF
WAS \$10,664.85
\$8893

Stock no. 7577 with AM-FM stereo tape radio, automatic power antenna, factory air, cornering lamps, tinted glass, door edge guards, vinyl roof, 403 V8, 6-way power seats driver and passenger, cruise control, trip odometer, speed alert, tilt, trunk release, lighted visor vanity and more.

1977 BUICK CENTURY COUPE
1 Only at this price!
\$5295

Stock no. 7549 Gold color, custom belt, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, power disc brakes, automatic, rally wheels, V8 steel radial tires, convenience group, body side molding, V6 economy, and much more.

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL 1977 OPELS!!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

Recreational Vehicles

CLEAN USED TRADE INS!
1977 CHRYSLER 200 self contained, twin bed, center both, bunk over beds and air conditioner.
1970 CHEVROLET Pickup with 111" open bed, Cover, Camper, comm. electric refrigerator and air conditioner.
8 RED DALE Cabover Camper with packs, \$695.
1973 SERRO SCOTTIE '15 travel trailer, portable comm. mode.
Open 7 days a week
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, ODESSA 337-6435

CAMPER VANS CABOVERS SHELLS TENT TRAILERS COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE REPAIRS
WEBB CAMPER CENTER 420 East 2nd, Odessa 332-9256 332-5682

PHARR TRAILER Sales & Service
Featuring SILVER STREAK and CHACHMAN Travel Trailers and APOLLO MOTOR HOMES
1820 E. 8th 333-6231
ODESSA, TX.

FOR RENT Two 3111 motor homes and new 1977 FLAGSHIP one 1977 CHAMPION, by Day, by Week or Month, Call 563-0841.
REAL nice 1976 28 foot Aristocrat travel trailer self contained \$1,900. take up payments, 697-4624.
1977 27 ft travel trailer, completely self contained, heat air 1976 GMC pickup with camper shell, power air 683-7007.
1976 21 ft. Brougham mini motor home. Dual air, light plant, Dodge chassis, 360 V-8, cruise control. Clean as a new one. Only 9,200 miles. 682-1982.
POB sale 1973 31 foot Aristocrat motor home fully equipped, excellent condition. 510-730-6831/919-484-3118.

Read And Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

Recreational Vehicles

TWO 1977 motor homes for rent. Day week, month. Reasonably priced. Information call 563-1572.
BUCKET seats out of 1977 Jam. Ford Chevy Dodge New 475 each. \$30 for 3 or more also \$15.
40 Moving sale Everything goes. Clean, took sporting equipment, kitchen utensils, tapes, 392 A West Store.
GARAGE sale Friday and Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Household items and clothing.
FRIDAY Saturday 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Bicycles, tires, carrier, tennis rackets, bicycles, boys and girls clothing, shoes, toys.
FAMILY GARAGE SALE 1803 NORTH "D"
Items for the home, Couch, desk & chair, kitchen table & chairs, TV, antique oak dresser, fireplace screen, also Slim Gym bar bells and bench, baby car seat, set of woods, Adult & children clothes, infant to size 14.
GIANT garage sale Thursday through Sunday. Baby furniture and clothes. Also other furniture, adult and children's clothes, Diaper, baby supplies, appliances. Lots of misc. 3304 E. Austin.
GARAGE sale 1976 Stamping. Friday 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Saturday 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Microwave oven, furniture, plants, hangers, miscellaneous.
GARAGE sale 327 E. Cedar. Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday after noon. Washer, dryer, TV, boys toys, misc. clothing.
MISC. garage sale Color television, CB's, used furniture, high chair, small appliances, singer baby things, etc. Friday Saturday Sunday 4311 Tanager.
10 family sale Friday Saturday 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. 3110 W. Louisiana. 337-1705.
GARAGE sale Several families. Train set, high chair, baby car seat, stroller, walker, bassinet, plus misc. 2911 Roosevelt, Friday Saturday.
GARAGE sale 1100 Amster. Friday Saturday 8 to 6. Luggage, bucket seats, speakers, car radio, camera, Blazer, wheels, screen door, 8 1/2 millimeter projector, books, records, hula hoops, golf clubs, tennis rackets, bicycle good clothes and coats, and goods of other stuff.
TWIN beds, night stands, clothes, drapes and lots of odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday. 4815 Pasadena.
SUNDAY 5:00 tent, appliances, radios, drapes, miscellaneous. 74 Auburn Court, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6.
GARAGE sale furniture, clothes, linens, windows, doors, counter top baby items, lots more. Thursday thru Sunday. 4815 Pasadena.
330 Terrace Friday and Saturday. Set 13 inch radial tires, equalizer price, trailer brake, 1968 1969, 1966 Mustang Furniture toys, clothes, electric typewriter. Much more.
BLACK and white color TV, crystal, thread, hair dryer, clothes, baby clothes, winter coats and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. 3811 Roosevelt.

1613 W. Louisiana.
Miscellaneous Household items, vent a hood, 4000 BTU Spiders air conditioner, Broken 5 Speed bike with parts, Kitchenaid portable dishwasher 18 months old, 24 inch boys bike, Child table and chair, antique wall phone, suction fan, window or industrial, parka, antique stainless steel coffee maker, 100 cup antique trunk, new popcorn popper, brass shell brackets and hangers, Sears cabinet sewing machine, habachi, refrigerator, drapes short and long, clothing, women's and children's shoes, 2 rockers, Presto burger, Adair, long day, 1 to 6 pm, 2201 Cimmaron.

3918 Auburn Drive in alley. 3 Families. Portable stereo, portable electric iron, portable B&W TV, many household items, toys, fireplace screen, 14 foot fiberglass fishing boat and trailer with 16 HP motor, good clothing, etc. 978, 505, 811 and women 17 and 18 1/2. Lots of books, sport tops, much more. No early sales. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 5.
CLOTHES, garter belts, ties, pants, lamps, bedspreads, children, women, mens clothing, mag, miscellaneous items. Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 5. 3710 W. Louisiana. Saturday 9 to 11, W. Louisiana.

FRI. & SAT. 8 AM 1011 MOGFORD
Women, teenage & childrens clothes, 3-piece sofa, day bed, pillows, plants & pots, toys, typewriter & start. Tent, cpts, record player, slide projector.

Six Family Garage Sale #9 STUTZ CT.
Alley entrance
34 Thursday 9:00 Friday & Saturday. Mens, womens, boys, baby clothing, car seat, toys, drapes, typewriters, Avon bottles, portable stereo, record changer, world clock, floor polisher, power mower, misc. Many miscellaneous items.
HUGE RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. C/DY dishwasher, swing set, 2 pairs snow skis, china, lawn mowers, motorcycle, bicycles, lawn chairs, barbecue grills, lots and lots more! 1001 Andrews Highway. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

4505 W. STOREY
Large size dresses, blouses, pant suits. Nice childrens clothes. An antique bed room set, used tires, glassware, bicycles, Friday, Saturday only.

MOVING IN SALE
Lots of baby furniture and accessories, Boy's clothes, a electric train, arts and craft, toys, etc. 3205 WEDGEWOOD
past Piggly Wiggly on Wadley to Jordan to Wedgwood. Friday thru Sunday 9 to 5. 39 to 242.

FIRST-TIME GARAGE SALE
A BC maple dining room set, velvet recliner, clean 49 Ford Torino with 4-cyl. engine, 4000 BTU electric, switch, stove, 4000 BTU electric, motor, coffee table, chairs, clothes, baby clothes, 16 hp gasoline engine, Lady's & men's clothes, sporting goods, 16 gauge shot gun, golf clubs.
2512 Dengar.

1977 FORDS FROM RENTAL FRANCHISE OWNED BY ROGERS FORD

SUPER SAVINGS
on '77 FORD LTDs



These beautiful, near new, deluxe 1977 LTDs and Thunderbirds are loaded with extras... and they have been properly and regularly maintained by our own shop while in service. All have low mileage and are in tip-top A-1 condition. We urge you to ACT NOW!... and take your choice of the group. SAVINGS ARE FANTASTIC!

ALL CAREFULLY MAINTAINED IN OUR OWN SHOP
LUXURIOSLY EQUIPPED:
• Automatic transmission
• V8 engine
• Power steering
• Power brakes
• Air conditioner
• Cruise control (some)
• Tilt steering wheel (some)
• White wall tires
• Wheel covers

CHOICE OF 12
\$4995
NADA SUGGESTED RETAIL \$5250

OWN A LIKE-NEW 1977 Thunderbird
The style leader of the year. PRICED TO SAVE YOU A BUNDLE! Equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power air, cruise, tilt steering wheel and much, much more.
CHOICE OF 4

OFFER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 8, 1977
Rogers Ford Allows Top Dollar for Your Trade-In, Paid for or not, to Stack Your Savings Even Higher! Save Big!

FINANCING ARRANGED On-the-Spot LOW LOW BANK RATES

For A "No Hassle Deal"... Come See the Difference
ROGERS FORD
4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 563-1125

Berg Motor Co.
3265 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1475
75 Eldorado Coupe Gold color with Buckskin leather \$6900
72 Olds 88 Royale 4-door sedan, 455 Cu. in. engine \$2195
73 Olds 98 Sedan Local one owner all the extras \$3600
75 Ford Granada V8, automatic, power and air, nice. \$3495
76 Eldorado Coupe Desert Rose color, with white leather. SAVE
77 Olds 88 Royale Nicely equipped, 4,100 miles. SAVE
76 Omega SX Coupe V8 engine, 3-speed trans. \$3400
75 Chrysler Cordoba White vinyl top, AM-FM tape \$4500
WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346
ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-8790
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SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC
100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End on American Built Cars.
77 CHEVROLET 1/4 T. P-Up, 4 wh. dr. Loaded. 7777
76 RIVIERA, loaded, low mileage \$6895
76 CENTURYS, two 4-doors, low mileage, choice \$4495
76 BUICK Electra 225, loaded, nice \$5895
76 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr, low miles \$4395
75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, extra nice, low miles \$4195
75 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr, extra clean, nice \$3895
75 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr, loaded \$3895
74 MONTEGO 4-dr, automatic, air \$2395
74 DODGE Monaco 4-door, real nice car \$555
1974 BUICK Electra 225, 4-dr HT, Now \$3750
74 NOVA 2-dr Hardtop, 3-speed, V8 \$2395
74 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, extra nice \$2995
73 CHEV Impala 4-door, nice clean car \$1895
72 BUICK Skylark 4-dr, extra nice \$1495
71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr, A.T., air, nice car \$1395
71 PONTIAC T37 4-door sedan \$1395
71 OLDS Vista Cruiser Station Wagon \$1195
70 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door \$795
2616 W. Wall 683-2763 or 563-0573

USED CARS BARGAINS
76 CHEVROLET CAMARO loaded, local one owner, extra nice \$4495
76 DATSUN B210, '72 LW, 4 speed, local owner \$2995
76 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed air conditioner, radio, heavy duty bumper, tool box \$3495
76 PONTIAC LeSabre 4-door, automatic, air conditioner \$3495
75 FORD LTD local, extra clean, loaded \$3295
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74 BUICK REGAL 2 DR, V8, automatic and air \$3495
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GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday 3:00 Cimmaron. Bedroom furniture, drapes, rugs, sheets, bedspreads, electric blanket, adding machine, miscellaneous.
FRIDAY family garage sale! Lots of everything Friday, Saturday, Sunday 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 5003 Thompson Drive.
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3316 Delano
JUAREZ HALL
Corner Houston & Lamesa Monday 3rd Tuesday 4th 8 to 6 PM.
Men & women's clothes, blankets, towels, sheets, furniture, what you know too much to merge.
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Buy now for Christmas! Primers, decorations, Christmas trees and much more. Also for sale twin beds, new baby bed, sewing machine, 10 gallon aquarium, CASE
3318 CIMMARON 9 to 5 Saturday, Sunday, Monday 8 to 5:30
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Saturday and Sunday 7 to 6
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400 E. FLORIDA FINA

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CARPORT SALE
3216 W. LOUISIANA
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701 NORTH "D"
from 11 to 4, Saturday and Sunday. Bean bag couch and chair, macramé, traffic lights, AC-DC TV with battery pack, dining table and chairs, and table lamps, end tables, camp stove and miscellaneous.

3209 SENTINEL
Cedar chest, hanging bar with glasses, portable TV, with stand, round table with formica top, blankets, cooking utensils, yard tools & miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday.

1004 ALPINE
Baby bed with mattress, square table, dresses, some new, good lighting quality upholstery fabric, bedspreads, curtains. Commercial hair dryer, room size rug carpet, Thermomax Slim Jim portable stereo, lamps & lots of household items.

3105 WEST MICHIGAN
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FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2 window air conditioners, 1964 1/2 Buick Wildcat approx. 50,000 miles, fence, furniture, picture frames, dishes, toys and gifts, clothes for everyone and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday after church. 3807 Bearlane.

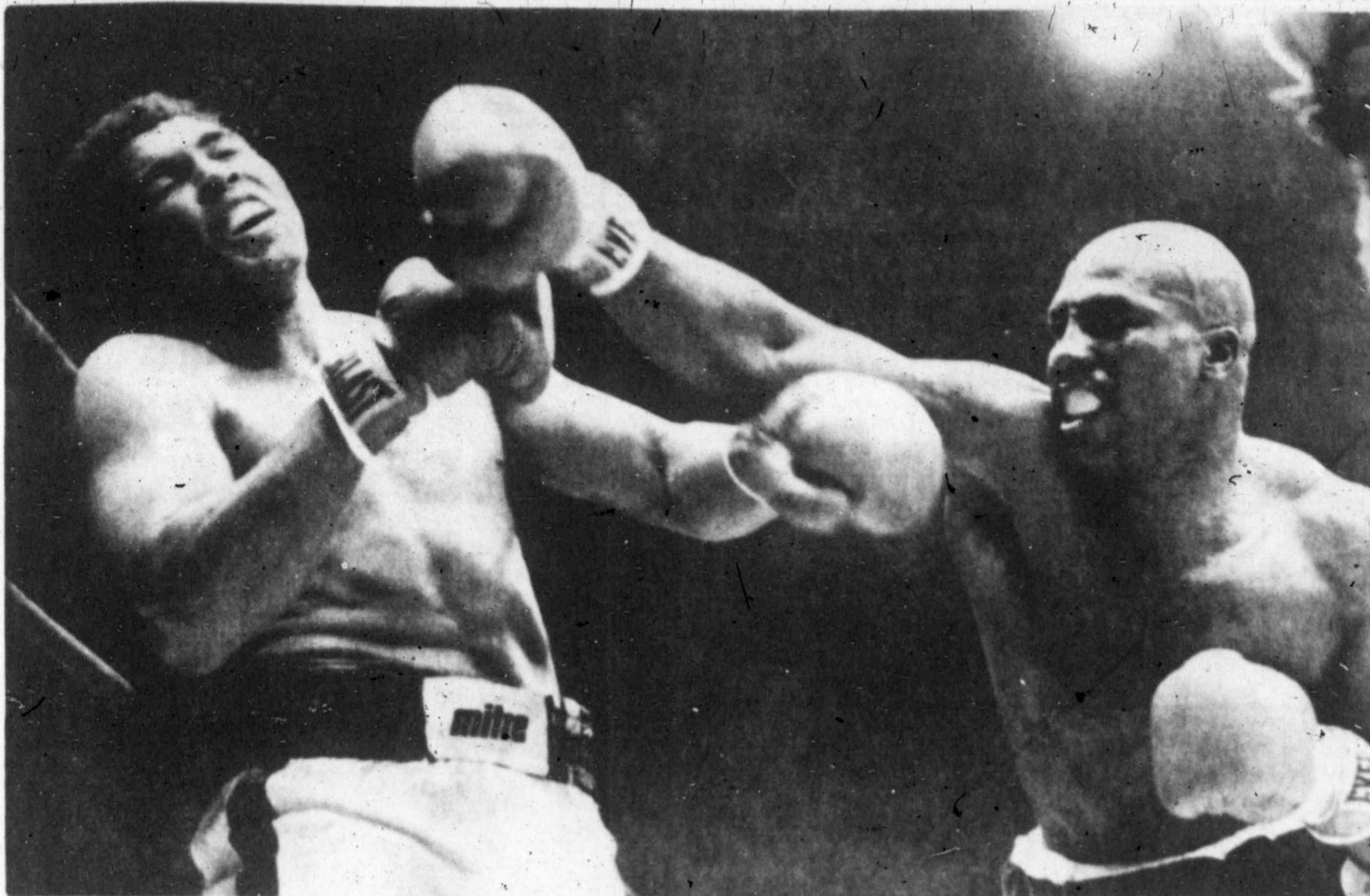
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All are priced with air conditioning and T.V. antenna, and hitch package.
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MOVING sale furniture miscellaneous 4805 Shady Lane.
GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Baby items, bicycles, CB converter, miscellaneous, 7500 Elizabeth, 601.

Garage Sale 40
GARAGE sale TV, dishwasher built in stove, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous, 4816 Mercedes.

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Earnie Shavers follows through after landing a right to the head of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in their title bout in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The action came late in the fight, but Shavers couldn't put the champ away.

Ali survives rugged Shavers

NEW YORK (AP) — The way it looked on national television, it was all over after the 12th round. As many as 50 million people in the TV audience knew Earnie Shavers would lose. Muhammad Ali said he knew it.

Then, why didn't Shavers know it?

"I thought I was ahead. My corner told me I was ahead," Shavers said after losing his only shot at the world heavyweight title in a 15-round decision to Ali Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I threw a couple of pretty good shots, but I didn't hit him real hard. I was trying to save myself," said Shavers. "I didn't go after him because I thought he might have been faking it."

THE SIMPLE fact of the matter was that after the 12th, the TV audience had been informed by NBC — which was revealing the referee's and judges' decision round-by-round — that Ali had eight check-marks on his side of the card. Shavers' only chance was a knockout.

Over on Ali's side of the ring, they were keeping track. Trainer Angelo Dundee had arranged with Eddie Hrica, a Baltimore area fight promoter, to shuttle between the dressing room TV set and ringside to keep tabs on how things were going.

No such arrangements had been made on Shavers' side of the ring, and no one in the Garden audience of 14,613 was aware of the cards. After some discussion, John F. Condon, head of Garden publicity, said it was decided not to transmit the NBC information to the live audience or to reporters. The New York State Athletic Commission had recommended against it as being possibly disruptive, Condon said.

"But we didn't tell Ali," Dundee said. "We didn't want him to know. He might have let up, and you can't do that against a guy like Shavers."

ALI, HOWEVER, said he had been told at one point during the fight that he was ahead, and that he would have thought so anyway. He looked like a fighter trying to hang onto his lead in the 13th and 14th rounds, which went to Shavers on the cards of the two judges and the referee, Johnny Lo-Bianco.

"I took some punches that would have knocked any man out," said Ali, his face swollen from the beating he had taken from Shavers, considered one of boxing's all-time hardest hitters.

"Hurt me? Yeah, he hurt me a couple of times," Ali said. "I was almost knocked out two or three times. I was out on my feet. But the experts told you right. I can take a punch... I knew I had it won... I am the greatest fighter of all time."

After the 12th round, the two judges' cards had Ali ahead 8-4, and Lo-Bianco had it 8-3 with one even. That's when Shavers, who had never gone past 10 rounds in his career, came on strong.

SHIVERS WON the 13th on four solid rights to Ali's head, while the champion danced, covered up and hardly threw a punch. The 14th went

to Shavers in a more spectacular fashion.

Shavers came out swinging those lumberjack fists that have scored 19 first-round knockouts in 54 victories (52 knockouts in all). He caught Ali in the corner and a mighty right landed. Ali's feet went out from under him, and the count on the auditorium loudspeaker went to "two" before Lo-Bianco waved off the count, saying it was a slip. But Ali was in trouble.

Shavers continued to press, and he caught the champion with another right as Ali layed against the ropes.

"My corner told me I was three rounds ahead on points," said Shavers. "I knew Ali was hurt, but I couldn't tell whether he was faking it. He's good at that. He always fakes it when you hit him."

The 15th round — by which time Shavers was expected to have been showered, dressed and on his way back home to the farm in Warren, Ohio — was a slugfest. Not since Ali-Joe Frazier in Manila was there such a round in heavyweight boxing.

ALI HAD Shavers in the corner, pounding combinations, hooking off the jab, and Shavers was wobbling. Both fighters were exhausted. Shavers found one more punch, and it saved him from a knockout.

He threw a looping left that connected squarely with Ali's forehead. The punch still had enough to rock the champion. "It almost knocked me out," said Ali — and it bought Shavers time.

At the bell signaling the end, Shavers was nearly out.

"Another 30 seconds, and I would have knocked him out," said Ali. "I haven't been this tired since the fight in Manila," he said. "I knew I had it won, but that closing show in the 15th really made it look good. You've got to realize I've got a lot of heart. I'm a real champion. My hands hurt, my knees hurt, my back hurts. I'm 35 years old, and with the wear and tear I've been through, it's a miracle I did that for 15 rounds."

BOTH JUDGES — Tony Castellano and Mrs. Eva Shain, the first woman ever to judge a heavyweight title fight — scored it 9-6. Lo-Bianco had it 9-5 with the ninth round even. The Associated Press scored it 10-5.

"Now it's time for me to scrutinize things. I've got to get out while I'm still on top," said Ali, renouncing his old theme of possible retirement. "It's time to say good-bye to this thing."

It has been rumored that Ali will fight South African Gerri Coetzee in November, but Ali said nothing was definite. Coetzee made an appearance at the news conference, told Ali that he wanted to fight him and, was quickly told to leave the stage. "Let's not turn this into a vaudeville act," Condon said.

Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. had said he would meet today with Ali to discuss a fight, but Ali denied that also.

"They've got to talk to me before they do anything," Ali said. "But I'm gonna think about this. I've got 12 months before I have to fight again."

Yankees fail to nail down title

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees are in a holding position... and Earl Weaver is in a hoping position.

"People can still say Billy Martin hasn't won two championships in a row," says the manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Weaver's reference is an obvious needle aimed at the New York Yankees manager, who has laid claim to the American League East title, when in truth it is not officially his yet.

The Yankees lost a chance to lock it up Thursday night, dropping a 4-1 decision to the Cleveland Indians while Weaver's Orioles and the Boston Red Sox stayed mathematically alive by winning

their games. The Red Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3 while the Orioles stopped the Detroit Tigers 6-3.

"That was a funny quote," said Weaver, referring to a statement by Martin that is getting more notoriety by the day. After the Yankees clinched a tie for the East title with a victory over Cleveland Wednesday night, the New York manager said that he could now be credited with two consecutive division titles in the same city. The Yankees won the AL East last year and Martin had won two others, with Minnesota and Detroit.

"To tell the truth," said Weaver, "that's the way I used to think. When the other team could do no better than a tie, I always thought it was ours."

But now that Weaver is on the other

end, he doesn't see things quite the same way. Joking that a local undertaker was creeping around the Orioles' ballpark during the game Thursday night, Weaver noted:

"When they flashed that New York score on the board, he made reservations for Boston."

Weaver's reference was to the opening of tonight's threegame series with the Red Sox. Each team must hope for a sweep, and for the Yankees to lose their three-game set with Detroit, otherwise Martin's premature announcement will be a reality before the weekend is over.

In other AL games Thursday night, the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 6-3 and the Seattle

Mariners nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1.

Wayne Garland's six-hitter led Cleveland's victory over New York. Garland, one of last winter's free agents who signed a 10-year contract with Cleveland, posted his 13th triumph in 32 decisions and took some solace after a disastrous campaign by averting a 20th setback.

"Foremost in my mind was pride," said Garland after his overpowering performance. "I always have and I always will have pride. It probably would have been the biggest letdown of my life if I had lost, because I know I'm not a 20-game loser."

"I didn't want to lose my 20th and I

(Continued on Page 3-D)

Revengeful Baylor eyes upset over Houston

By The Associated Press

While third-ranked Michigan and fifth-ranked Texas A&M tangle before 104,000 fans at Ann Arbor in the inter-sectional biggie of the week, there's a family feud in the Astrodome that bears more than just passing interest.

As a matter of fact, the defending Cotton Bowl champion Houston Cougars—remember them—could be put to a severe test by a

Revengeful Baylor in the spotlight Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Houston ambushed Baylor last year in Waco to start a Cinderella season ending with victory over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars have lost quarterback Danny Davis for the year and that puts Delrick Brown squarely in the spotlight.

"When Danny went out, everybody got down in a real hurry," said

Cougar receiver Don Bass. "After the (Penn State) game, we had to accept the fact that Delrick—not Danny, was the man to lead us."

"Danny and I had worked out all together all summer, lifting weights, running, throwing passes. But Delrick is working well with the team now. He throws a better pass than Danny, a perfect spiral that always hits you in the numbers. Danny would throw the pass to you but you never knew

whether it would wobble or spiral at you."

Greg Wood will start at quarterback for the Bears, who are 10-point underdogs.

Baylor goes into the game chopped up from its confrontation with Nebraska.

"Trainer Skip Cox was on the field so much he lettered," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	40	.552	New York	39	40	.494
Pittsburgh	41	46	.469	Boston	36	41	.465
St. Louis	37	52	.415	Baltimore	36	41	.465
Chicago	41	50	.448	Detroit	32	47	.405
San Diego	35	48	.420	Kansas City	29	49	.366
New York	31	55	.360	Milwaukee	28	49	.363
Los Angeles	30	56	.345	Toronto	21	58	.262
Cincinnati	27	59	.313	Kansas City	17	63	.213
Houston	26	59	.304	Chicago	16	70	.188
San Francisco	21	66	.241	Minnesota	16	70	.188
San Diego	19	68	.218	California	15	66	.182
Atlanta	16	69	.188	Oakland	15	66	.182
Seattle	16	69	.188	Seattle	12	57	.176

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2
Pittsburgh 5, New York 2
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

Friday's Games

Montreal 10, Philadelphia 1 (Levi's 104)

Chicago 7, St. Louis 1 (at Cincinnati)

Atlanta 7, San Diego 2 (at St. Louis)

Houston 2, New York 1 (at Los Angeles)

San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3 (at San Francisco)

Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at San Francisco
San Diego at San Francisco

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at San Francisco
San Diego at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at San Francisco
San Diego at San Francisco

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It took six generations of Beams to be satisfied that this is the best way to make 90-proof sour mash whiskey.

With 182 years of experience, you'd think we could make this whiskey faster than we do. We could, but we won't. We make 101-month-old Beam's Sour Mash Whiskey to be enjoyed, not guzzled.

Once we start aging Beam's Sour Mash for 101 months, there isn't much to do. Mostly, we take it easy while this slow, careful, uncompromising process turns out the Sour Mash Whiskey we've been looking for.

We're not sure why slow-aging a minimum of 101 months is the secret of this whiskey. All we know is that at 90-Proof, it yields a Sour Mash of truly exceptional taste.

Something else we discovered. By charcoal-filtering after aging instead of before (like some whiskies), we assured even more mellow smoothness.

The result is a Sour Mash Whiskey that is about as close to perfection as anybody's going to get.

Enjoy it without hurrying. Savor it the same way we make it. Slowly and leisurely.

Beam family members, Jerry and Booker, check a barrel of Beam's Sour Mash Whiskey as it ages 101 long, slow months.

Charcoal filtered after aging... the most expensive way

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Picadors earn win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Running back Ted Sample scored a touchdown with two minutes remaining Thursday night to give the Texas Tech. Picadors a 26-17 junior varsity victory over the Arkansas Shoats.

Sample, a walk-on from Brazoswood, played only the final quarter and wound up the night with 50 yards rushing.

Both teams scored touchdowns on long pass plays.

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67,500
151,150
1,750

151,000

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65,000
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R-T FOOTBALL FORECAST

Name	Jim Allison Jr.	Ted Battles	Paul Domowitch	Bob Dillon	Terry Williamson	Consensus
Last Week	21-8	22-7	20-9	21-8	21-8	23-6
Season	39-14	39-14	38-15	38-15	35-18	41-12
HIGH SCHOOL						
Midland-Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Lee-Odessa	Lee	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa
Abilene-Big Spring	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
San Angelo-Cooper	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo
COLLEGE						
Texas A&M-Michigan	Texas A&M	Michigan	Michigan	Texas A&M	Michigan	Michigan
Texas Tech-North Carolina	Texas Tech	North Carolina	Texas Tech	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Houston-Baylor	Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Houston	Houston	Houston
TCU-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
SMU-Ohio State	SMU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oklahoma-Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Notre Dame-Mich St.	Michigan State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
USC-Wash. St.	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Washington State	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Missouri-Ariz. St.	Missouri	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
UTEP-NM State	NM State	UTEP	NM State	NM State	NM State	NM State
Alabama-Calgary	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn-Mississippi	Auburn	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
LSU-Florida	LSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Tennessee-Oregon St.	Oregon State	Tennessee	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Army-Coronado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Navy-Duke	Navy	Pitt	Navy	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Pitt-Boston College	Pitt	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Penn St.-Kentucky	Penn State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Nebraska-Indiana	Nebraska	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Arizona-Wyoming	Arizona	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
UCLA-Iowa	UCLA	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.
S. Dakota St.-N. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.
PRO						
Dallas-Tampa Bay	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
St. Louis-Washington	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Pittsburgh-Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati-San Diego	San Diego	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati

Carlton, John in bad tuneup

By The Associated Press

It wasn't the best of ways for Steve Carlton and Tommy John to prepare for the National League playoffs, but nobody is about to panic.

The two pitching stars may have gotten clobbered Thursday night, but don't expect it to happen when they oppose each other in the opening game of the National League playoffs next Tuesday.

Carlton, the 23-game winner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was racked for four runs in the first inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Phils 7-2. And John, the Los Angeles Dodgers' 20-game winner, was reached for 10 hits and four runs in six innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers 4-2.

"Don't worry about him," said Carlton's designated catcher on the Phils, Tim McCarver. "He had good stuff. It's just like we wouldn't get overly excited if he pitched 5 three-hitter. He threw as well as ever."

John, meanwhile, said, "I was out there trying to win. But at the same time, I wanted to work on a few pitches. I was trying to throw a lot of breaking pitches because against the Phillies you have to use everything in your arsenal."

"I have to think we are as evenly matched as two teams can be," John added. "It could be a series of breaks, taking advantage of a passed ball, a hit-and-run, an error."

In the only other National League game played Thursday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 5-2.

held Montreal scoreless until leaving the game in the eighth, but the damage had been done.

Astros 4, Dodgers 2
Bob Watson belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning for the big blow off John, 20-7. It was Watson's 21st home run of the season and gave him 108 runs batted in, a Houston club record.

Floyd Bannister and Gene Pentz combined on a five-hitter for the Astros, but Pentz gave up a home run to the Dodgers' Steve Garvey. It was Garvey's 33rd home run of the year, the most by a player since the club moved to Los Angeles after the 1958 season.

Pirates 5, Mets 2
Phil Garner had two singles and a triple, drove in two runs and scored one as the Pirates beat ex-teammate Doc Medich, making his first start for the Mets.

Terry Forster, 6-4, recently moved from the bullpen to the starting rotation, got the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Kent Tekulve.

Figueroa suffers muscle strain

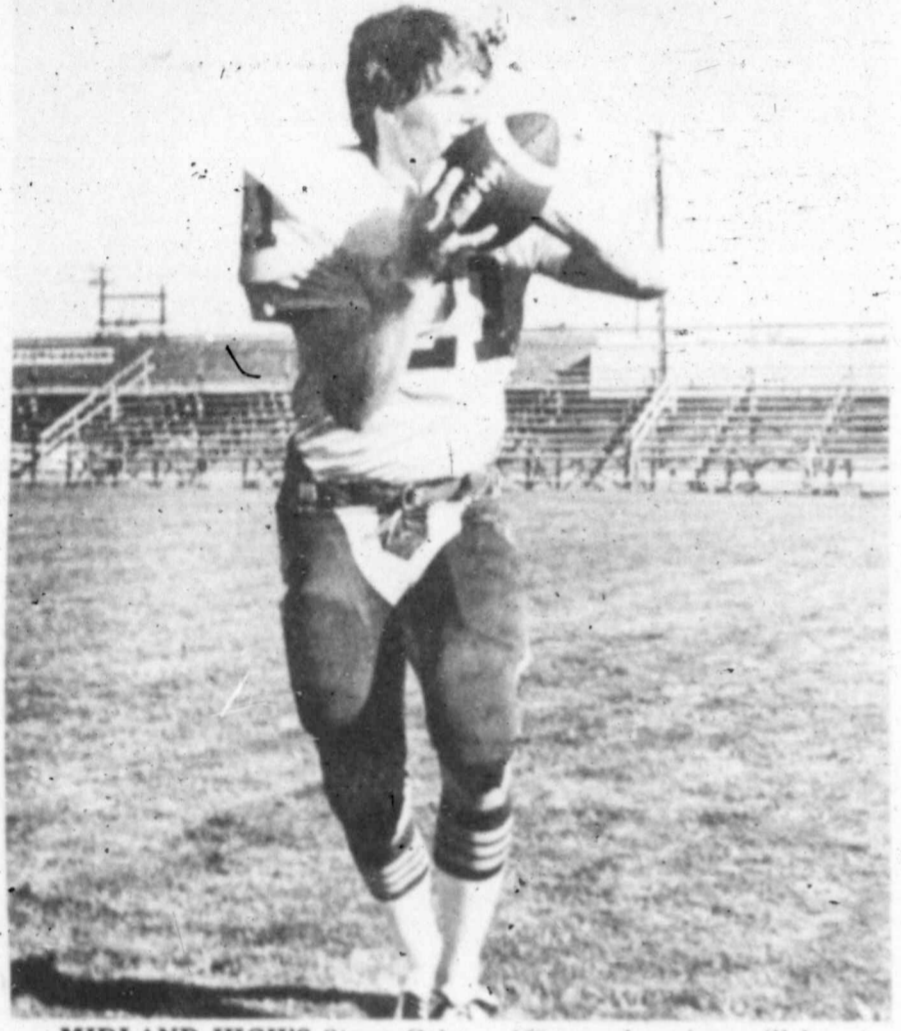
NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Figueroa, the New York Yankees' top pitcher last year with a 1910 record and a 16-game winner this season, was forced to leave Thursday night's game against Cleveland when he suffered a muscle strain in his left side.

The injury occurred while Figueroa was pitching to Andre Thornton in the third inning. There was no immediate indication whether the injury was a serious one. Figueroa, a right-hander, missed several midseason turns with a sore muscle just below the right shoulder blade.

Midland girls lose to Central Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Central polished off the Midland High girls' volleyball team, 15-10, 15-12 Thursday night in District 5-4A play.

The win for Central puts it in a tie for first place with Odessa Permian. In the junior varsity contest, Midland won, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-9.



MIDLAND-HIGH'S Steve Cole, a 160-pound senior, will be at defensive rover tonight when the Bulldogs face Odessa Permian. Story on Page 4-D (Staff Photo)

Back trouble hinders Rankin in Civitan golf

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Open were hoping today that a bad back wouldn't keep the LPGA's leading money winner Judy Rankin out of the tourney already crowded with members of the circuit's top ten money list.

Rankin, a Midland, Tex., native, has entered the event, but was excused from Wednesday's pro-am event because of back trouble. She had been taking therapy for her injury.

While Rankin was a prestigious question mark, defending champion Jane Bialock and four other members of the LPGA top ten money winners were on hand.

Bialock, who is No. 3, was joined by Texas natives Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer, Debbie Austin and U.S. Open winner Hollis Stacy.

Tour glamour girls Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson were in the field of the 54-hole tournament, as was rookie sensation Nancy Lopez.

Meanwhile, retired Sandra Haynie, the LPGA's fourth all-time money winner, was to be only a spectator, since she says she hasn't touched a golf club since February and has played only one round of golf in the past year.

Haynie's \$490,337 in career earnings rank behind only Kathy Whitworth,

Rankin and Sandra Palmer.

"I always said I would get out when I lost the desire," said Haynie, who now operates a Dallas management consulting firm for women athletes.

"I'm just at the point where I don't want to play anymore," added the 34-year-old veteran of 17 years on the LPGA tour. "I've never laid off this long from golf before in my life."

Haynie, who quit the LPGA tour after last season, had reinjured her left wrist, on which she had surgery in 1972, and finally had it operated on again in March.

"I had given it a rest over the winter, hoping that might be the answer, but I played one round at Sarasota, Fla., in February and it was still the same," she added. "I haven't touched a golf club since."

Haynie's firm has three LPGA players under contract, including Joe Ann Washam, Pam Higgins and Kathy McMullen. Czechoslovakian tennis star Martina Navratilova is also under contract to Haynie's firm.

The Civitan is being played over the 6,336-yard, par 72 Brookhaven Country Club's championship course, one of three in the club's layout.

Rick Bullock gets axe

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association cut 6-foot-9 former Texas Tech center Rick Bullock and 6-10 forward Carl Gerlach from their roster Thursday.

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Douglass grabs Napa Valley lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — \$8,039 in 30 tournament appearances this year has been as beneficial to golfer Dale Douglass as it might be to a fine bottle of Napa Valley wine.

But the 41-year-old Douglass, a longtime member of the pro golf tour, took a one-stop lead into today's round of Napa's \$200,000 tournament. The Colorado pro, who has earned only

there's a good club job back here."

Douglass isn't ready to leave the tour for a pro shop back home, and another leader in the Napa event, 38-year-old Larry Zielger, may not have to rob a bank.

"I'm glad to be in a tournament again," said Zielger, meaning that he was in contention with his opening round 67. "I don't

think I can win enough the rest of the year to make the top 60. I'd have to rob a bank to be exempt."

The top 60 money winners of 1977 will be exempt from qualifying in all of next year's PGA events, and Zielger currently is 92nd with \$22,860. His financial problems also include losing money by investing in the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

The winner here will receive \$40,000, and leading money winner Tom Watson considers himself a longshot in the tournament after opening with a par 72 on Silverado's South course, 200 yards shorter than the 6,819-yard North course, which he must play today.

"I think you've got to be about eight under for two rounds to have a good chance of winning this tournament," said the 28-year-old star with \$305,428 in official earnings this season. "You've got to make a better move than that on the South course."

Mac McLendon, tied with Zielger at 67, is the winner of \$66,000 on the tour this year. Others with rounds under 70 included a foursome at 68 — Pat Fitzsimons, Grier Jones, Gibby Gilbert and Jeff Mitchell — and a group of 15 at 69 that included Jerry Heard, trying to come back from a rout with back trouble.

Napa resident and former tournament caddy Mark Lye and defending champion J.C. Snead.

Johnny Miller, whose home is just off one of Silverado's fairways, had hoped to get his game together on his home course but opened with a disappointing 77. His chances of making the cut after today's round were slim.

Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Hubert Green are absent from this late season event.

And, although less distinguished players dominate Thursday's leader board, Grier Jones noted, "Every one of those guys can play or he wouldn't be out here on the tour."

Watson said, "More power to them."

The Napa tournament, formerly the Kaiser International, is now sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

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BUY AT BIG'S AND SAVE

Hogs, Frogs change time

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University officials say they are yielding to the unseasonal heat and moving Saturday's game with Arkansas from a 4 p.m. start to 7:30.

The change has left Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Dick Davis in an unusual position. Three weeks ago, when Southwest Conference teams were roasting in near-100-degree weather, Davis asked for a league study of the late afternoon starting times.

Nevertheless, Davis is not overjoyed at the TCU decision. Seeking additional crowd support for Saturday night's Ohio State-SMU game at the Cotton Bowl, Davis recently toured Arkansas and advertised a three-game football weekend in the Metroplex.

In addition to the two college games, the Dallas Cowboys and Tampa Bay Buccaneers meet Sunday in Texas Stadium.

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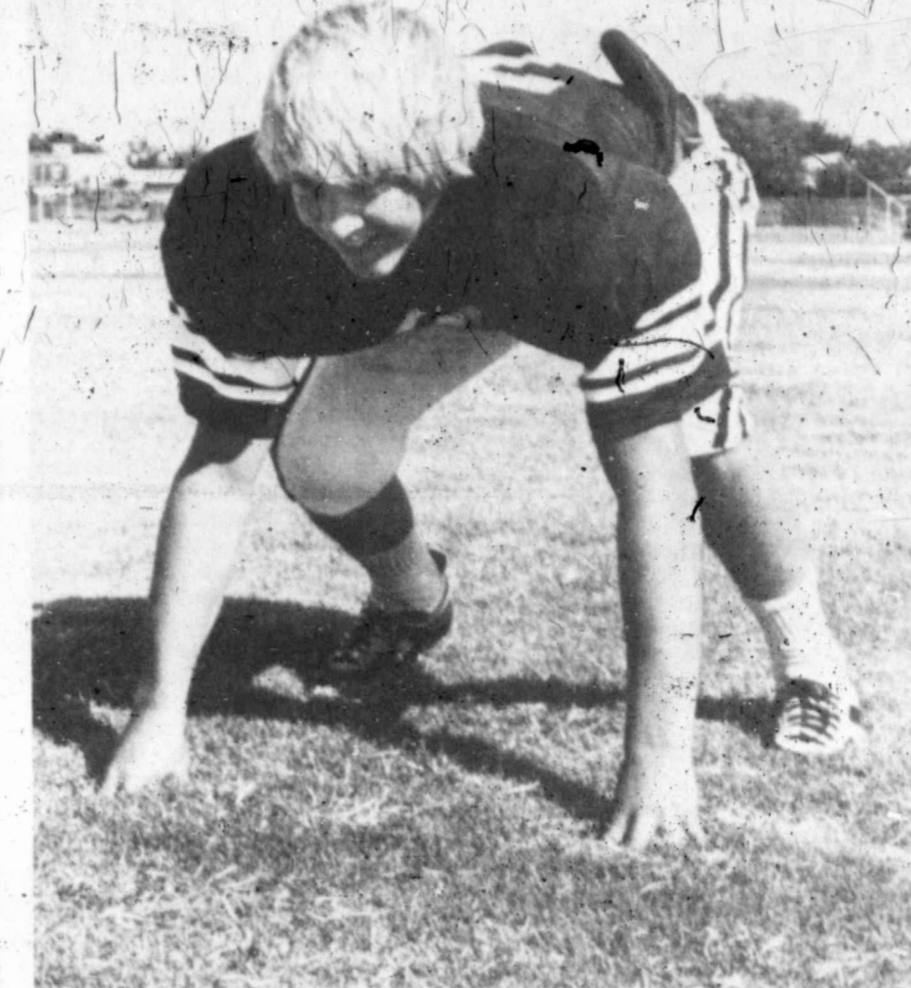
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Sports in brief, Pro transactions, Napa golf

GOLF: WORKSHOP England - Peter Butler birdied three holes... NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: BUFFALO BILLS - Signed Joe... CHICAGO BEARS - Signed Chuck... NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Placed Larry... SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Signed Mike... NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: DENVER NUGGETS - Waived Monte... NEW ORLEANS JAZZ - Released Andy... SAN ANTONIO SPURS - Waived Rick... HOCKEY: NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: ATLANTA FLAMES - Assigned Michel... PITTSBURGH PENGUINS - Signed... NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Offensive linemen... BUFFALO BILLS - Signed Joe... CHICAGO BEARS - Signed Chuck... NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Placed Larry... SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Signed Mike... NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: DENVER NUGGETS - Waived Monte... NEW ORLEANS JAZZ - Released Andy... SAN ANTONIO SPURS - Waived Rick... HOCKEY: NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: ATLANTA FLAMES - Assigned Michel... PITTSBURGH PENGUINS - Signed...



MIDLAND LEE'S Mackey McCrea, a 178-pound senior will be at nose guard tonight for the Rebels when they face Odessa High in the District 5-4A opener. Story on Page 5-D-Staff Photo

Voices confuse ring champion

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Correspondent Muhammad Ali listens to two voices—the two voices of Allah—and the paramount question in boxing today is: Which voice will he heed? Tune an ear to the two voices of Allah, and you've repeated them himself Thursday night from the dais of Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum after a punting 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers. Ali No. 1: "My hands hurt. My knees hurt. My back aches all over. They had to rub me down for an hour before I could get here. I gotta leave this thing while I am on top." Ali No. 2: "When I am in trouble, when I am getting pounded and booed, when I get money in the bank, I have a whole lot of heart. I get hit by blows that would knock out other men. I don't fall. I am the greatest." Ali No. 1: "He hurt me four or five times. I am older now, 35 years old. I got hit with shots a younger Ali would never get hit with. This guy was great. People sure get in shape for me. I'm saying good-bye to this man." Ali No. 2: "It was Allah who brought me through. I was tired. I burned up a lot of energy. I walked the streets talking to poor people. But Allah led me the right way. I prayed to Allah. Please, please, let me disgrace myself before these infidels. I gotta give credit to Allah — he brought me through." Ali No. 1: "Joe Frazier has retired. George Foreman has retired. They hadn't even started when I took the title from Sonny Liston. Now maybe it's time for me to retire. I have done everything. This was a good fight to quit on." Ali No. 2: "Now that I've won, I will wait maybe 12 months, make a lot of money on commercials and en-

Top 10

Table listing top 10 players in the Central Hockey League. Columns include Player Name, Team, and Statistics (Goals, Assists, Points, etc.).

Home Runs

Table listing home runs for various teams in the American League. Columns include Team, Player, and Home Runs.

Runs Batted In

Table listing runs batted in for various teams in the American League. Columns include Team, Player, and RBIs.

Pitching (14 Decisions)

Table listing pitching statistics for various teams in the American League. Columns include Team, Player, and Statistics (Wins, Losses, ERA, etc.).

Home Runs

Table listing home runs for various teams in the National League. Columns include Team, Player, and Home Runs.

Runs Batted In

Table listing runs batted in for various teams in the National League. Columns include Team, Player, and RBIs.

Pitching (14 Decisions)

Table listing pitching statistics for various teams in the National League. Columns include Team, Player, and Statistics (Wins, Losses, ERA, etc.).

Pennant race

Table listing pennant race statistics for various teams in the American League. Columns include Team, Wins, Losses, etc.

Fight results

Table listing fight results for various bouts. Columns include Fighter Name, Opponent, and Result.

SMU could confuse Ohio State's plans

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer figures Saturday night's intersectional football clash with Ohio State may be the most confusing of Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes' storied career. "Woody Hayes doesn't know whether to run for 600 yards against us or pass for 800," said Meyer, whose team allowed 485 steps to Tulane last week in a 28-21 victory over Tulane. "It's the first trip to the Southwest for the sixth-ranked Buckeyes, and they'll draw an SMU (2-1) team which expects to start five freshmen." "It's not a do-or-die thing," said Meyer. "It's not the battle of Troy. It's a big game, we're proud to play it and if we do the best we can on every play we'll be all right." The oddsmakers don't believe even perfection would be enough, installing SMU as a 21-point underdog. "We'd like to win it," said Meyer, who is in his second year at SMU after a successful program at Nevada-Las Vegas. "I'm anxious to see if we play hard for 60 minutes. That will tell us where our program is." SMU and Ohio State have met seven times and the Mustangs' only victory came in 1950 when Fred Benner passed for 415 yards to overcome Vic Janowicz and the Bucks 32-27. Freshman Mike Ford draws the assignment against Ohio State and leads the Southwest Conference in passing. Hayes said of SMU, "They don't have great backs like Oklahoma, but they do have a pretty frisky team. They'd do anything to wlay us down there." OSU quarterback Rodrick Gerald, a Dallas native, was expected to play although he suffered headaches because of a blow received in the 29-28 loss to Oklahoma. Running backs Jeff Logan and Ricky Johnson were expected to come off injuries and be at full speed for the Buckeyes.

Mariners down Rangers, 2-1

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 3 American League slugger leader Jim Rice drove in four runs with his 39th homer and a sacrifice fly to power Boston over Toronto. Rice's three-run blast in the fourth inning raised Boston from a 2-0 deficit and not only boosted his home run lead, but gave him 376 total bases for the year, the most by an American League slugger since Mickey Mantle had the same number in 1956. Royals 6, Angels 3 Larry Gura and Doug Bird combined on a seven-hitter as Kansas City defeated California. Gura, 8-5, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked none before needing ninth-inning relief help from Bird. The Royals, with every starter in the lineup getting a hit, became the first team in the majors to win 100 games and tied the New York Mets' record for victories by an expansion team. Mariners 2, Rangers 1 Julio Cruz' run-scoring single in the ninth propelled Seattle over Texas. Bob Stinson and Craig Reynolds both singled before Cruz delivered the winning hit to spoil Doyle Alexander's bid for his 18th victory.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Large table containing box scores for various MLB games. Columns include Team, AB, R, H, E, and individual player statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.).

University Gardens Racquet Club advertisement. Includes logo, address (1315 French Ave, Odessa, Texas 79701), and details for a Grand Opening on Oct 1 & 2 (Saturday & Sunday). Features membership tours, handouts, a Saturday 10 a.m. event, and a Pro Shop Sale with 20% off. Lists items like t-shirts, jackets, and shoes.

Roblee shoes advertisement. Features a large image of a black loafer shoe. Text includes 'EXTRA SUPER SALE', 'Men's Shark Skin's', 'You're lucky, if your size is here', and 'Roblee lets you spend less and get more of what you want in a shoe'. Price is listed as 'Reg. \$60. NOW 39.90'. Another shoe is shown with price 'Reg. \$35 Special 24.90'. Includes contact info: 'WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311' and '120 N. MAIN ACROSS FROM WOOLWORTH'S'.

Weller & Water-Wonderful advertisement. Features a large image of a bottle of Weller Special Reserve whiskey. Text includes 'Spring Fertilizing - Treating - Trimming', 'UNWANTED TREES REMOVED', 'TEXAS SPRAYING LICENSE NO. 4351', 'We Carry Liability Insurance', and 'RICHARDSON NURSERY 2307 N. BIG SPRING 682-3031'.

694-6658

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially cut off, including 'LUB' and 'WANT ADS'.

Mysterious Bulldogs face tough Permian Cats

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

It might not be time yet to call in Kojak on the case, but the sub-par performance of the Midland High football team in their first three games is developing into quite a mystery, and Coach Jerry Hopkins is hard-pressed to find some answers.

"I just haven't been able to figure it out," a puzzled Hopkins said of his team's poor early showing. "The kids have been really putting out in practice, and we've got the talent to play a whole lot better than we have been. But something's wrong."

Definitely the Bulldogs have suffered through a miserable beginning in the non-district portion of their schedule, losing to Amarillo Tascosa and

Lubbock Monterey, and managing only a 7-7 tie against El Paso Eastwood. Those aren't the type of credentials they had hoped to take in to tonight's 5-A opener against Odessa Permian at Memorial Stadium, but there's not much they can do to change history.

"Offensively, we just haven't executed well," explained Hopkins. "And because of that, we haven't been able to take the pressure off the defense. And mentally, we still haven't found the spark to ignite us."

In their three non-district games, Midland could manage a grand total of 13 points, and it figures that they'll need to do a lot better than that tonight if they expect to stop Mojo, a team that has outscored its first three

opponents, 127-0.

"If we move well inside against them," said Hopkins, "it could open things up for us. That's where I think the whole key might be for us."

The Dogs have a capable offense, and probably one of the better defenses in the district, which is why their early season difficulties have created so many questions.

Their running game is led by 175-pound junior halfback Walter Bryson, who is averaging more than 5 1/2 yards a carry thus far.

One of the areas of concern for Hopkins in the preseason was at quarterback, where he had to find a replacement for graduate signal caller Kevin Widner, but Doug Atripp has stepped in nicely, and Hopkins is pleased with his performance.

"He played very well in the Monterey game," the coach said of Atripp. "He was on target, and if things had gone differently in other areas, he probably would have had an even better game."

The 170-pound senior passed for over 100 yards, and a couple of his passes, which could have gone for long gainers, were dropped.

Atripp had been a two-way starter, playing the rover position on defense as well, but against Permian he will

only do the quarterbacking.

"It's just too much to ask for him to go both ways and do an effective job," added Hopkins. "And this way he can concentrate on getting our offense moving and nothing else."

Replaying Atripp at rover will be Steve Cole, a 160-pound senior.

The only other change in Midland's starting lineup tonight will probably find sophomore Tracy Gann starting at one of the defensive halfback slots instead of Craig Heineman. Heineman has seen limited action in workouts this week because of a bruised elbow.

No one's quite sure just how good Permian is, not even their coach, John Wilkins. "Sure, we've executed well," he said in the understatement of the year, but the quality of the opposition is in doubt. Also, we really haven't been taxed at all, and we haven't had to play our first team very much since every game has been one-sided."

Permian does nothing fancy. They come straight at you and make no secret about it. Their running game is led by senior tailback Greg Lambert, who has gained 350 yards already, for a modest 9.4 yard a carry average.

"They're not quite as big as last year's team," said Midland's

Hopkins. "But that hasn't bothered their effectiveness at all."

Wilkins will have his team taking Midland lightly tonight, despite their 0-2-1 start. "They have

been impressive at times," he stated. "They haven't been able to put it all together yet, but they've got good, big linemen and fast backs, and they are capable of beating anybody."

Permian nips Bullpups in game of unbeaten

By BOB BILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — The Midland High Bullpups almost pulled it off.

Coach Stan Moore's Bullpups fought the Odessa Permian junior John Schwartz booted PAT to make it 12-7.

Thursday night before MIDLAND HAD another chance to pull off the upset, after Sommers' injury in the final period when the Pups got all the way down to the Permian 29 where Dee Witt recovered a fumble by Midland's Billy Applin.

Sommers went down with three plays with the broken collarbone in the third quarter.

Sommers had hit tight end Chris Sliger with a 16-yard touchdown pass earlier in the period to cut the Mojo lead to 12-6.

John Schwartz booted PAT to make it 12-7.

MIDLAND HAD another chance to pull off the upset, after Sommers' injury in the final period when the Pups got all the way down to the Permian 29 where Dee Witt recovered a fumble by Midland's Billy Applin.

Permian scored with Don Hallmark scoring from the one. A pass for the tremendous success of the power sweep around the Permian flanks, especially in the final half. Applin, Jeff Robnett and Curtis Deary, all broke on long gainers time after time in getting clearing Permian and Midland blocks from David Sim-Tommy Norwood Sliger recovering for the Pups and Barry Bratton.

Coach Moore was for Mojo.

MIDLAND DROVE 66 yards in not winning to his outfit. "We should shut Permian at the off-hat have beaten them and the set of the third period, kids worked hard all Robnett broke on runs of week in the intense heat 14 and eight yards and put forth a great off-Sommers hit Deary with for us," said Moore a 14-yard pass.

The Pups dented Permian, which had mian's armour for the not been scored upon in first time moments later its first three games, pun-when Sommers hit Sliger ched across single for the TD. Schwartz touchdowns in the first booted the PAT to make it two periods, but had to 12-7 with 8:38 left in the work for them.

Midland is now 3-1 and Permian 4-0 on the year.

Midland High, Permian lineups

PERMIAN OFFENSE
QB - John Schwartz 175 lb. Sr. QB
RB - Steve Cole 160 lb. Sr. RB
FB - Greg Lambert 350 lb. Sr. FB
WR - Greg Lambert 350 lb. Sr. WR
TE - Chris Sliger 160 lb. Sr. TE
OL - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. OL
OT - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. OT
DL - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. DL
DE - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. DE
LB - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. LB
CB - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. CB
S - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. S
K - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. K
P - Mike Moore 180 lb. Sr. P

MIDLAND OFFENSE
QB - Doug Atripp 170 lb. Sr. QB
RB - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. RB
FB - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. FB
WR - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. WR
TE - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. TE
OL - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. OL
OT - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. OT
DL - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. DL
DE - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. DE
LB - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. LB
CB - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. CB
S - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. S
K - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. K
P - Walter Bryson 175 lb. Jr. P

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Rebels invade Odessa

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — Robert E. Lee's Rebels invade W.T. Barrett Stadium tonight to face the Odessa High Broncos in a District 5-4A football opener.

Coach Jim Acree's Rebels, although are defending 5-4A champions, will not get to represent the league this year, but OHS gives them plenty of incentive. It was Coach Dick Winder's Wild Bunch that handed Lee its only loop loss last year by a score of 15-14.

"I don't expect a high-scoring game tonight," said Acree while Winder also agrees. "They (Lee) come after you real well and the past two years, it has been a great defensive struggle."

Lee beat Odessa, 14-13 in 1975 and then the Red Hosses turned the trick last year by one point in Midland's Memorial Stadium.

BOTH TEAMS own 2-1 records they chalked up in non-district action. Odessa lost its opener to Amarillo High, 16-6, but has come on strongly in beating a good El Paso Burges outfit,

27-19 and then two weeks ago, ripped Hobbs, N.M., 34-6.

Lee beat El Paso Austin, 12-7 and then lost in a real surprise to Plainview, 21-14. The Rebs came back strongly last week to blister El Paso Irvin, 40-7.

Junior fullback Jeff McCowan, a talented 204-pounder, leads the potent Lee ground attack. He has rushed for 315 yards on 53 carries and scored three touchdowns. He has scored another TD on a 64-yard pass from quarterback Todd Clements.

Marvin Iglehart is the second leading ground gainer for the Maroon Platoon with 218 yards in 34 carries. Odessa, meanwhile, is led by Scotty Caywood, a 175-pound tailback who has picked up 225 yards in 38 carries. Larry Jones, the other Broncho tailback, has gained 165 yards and tallied four touchdowns.

CLEMENTS HAS hit on eight of 18 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns while sophomore signal-caller Gary Butler, has hit one pass for a 13-yard score and that came last week against Irvin.

Neal Gray, OHS' starting quarterback, has connected on 14 of 27

passes for 201 yards and one TD. The top OHS receiver is flanker Cal Adams who has latched on to 10 aerials for 144 yards. Steve Shannon is next with five receptions, good for 93 yards.

Lee's top pass grabber is McCowan, with the one 64-yard TD reception while Alan Funderburg has caught one pass for 29 yards as Acree's outfit has stayed mainly on the ground.

McCowan has been slowed down somewhat with a sprained ankle this week while Stan Carter, a 208-pound senior, is out from three to four weeks with a broken right hand. The injury came in the Irvin game. Running back John Marks, a quick-moving 180-pound senior, was also hurt in the Irvin game, but is expected to play tonight.

CHUCK OWEN, a 190-pound senior, will take the place of Carter in the Lee line and is a capable replacement for the Rebels.

LEE HAS plenty of size in the interior line with Mark Scroggin and Pat Calhoun, a pair of 230-pound seniors, anchoring down the line.

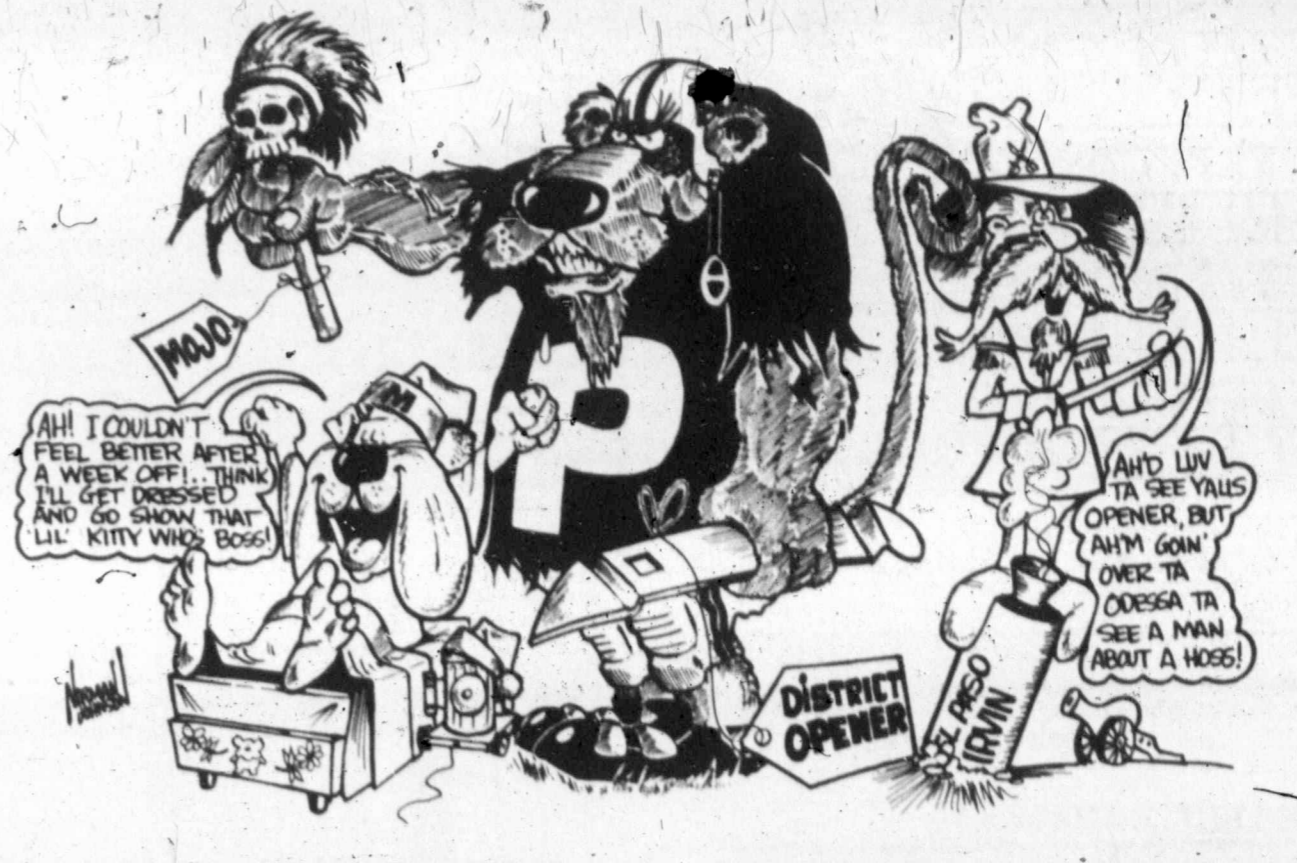
Terry Padgett and Herb Pearce also give the Rebels size at 200 and 208 pounds, respectively.

Odessa has more size than last year in Ricky Jorgenson (210), Terry Baer (205), Don Rogers (200), Brad Slavik (215) and George Lisenbo (220).

It shapes up as a great ball game. "We always like to play Lee, because they are always so well-prepared to take us on and it's a great challenge," said Winder.

While Lee and OHS are squaring off, Midland entertains Odessa Permian; Abilene Cooper is at San Angelo and Big Spring at Abilene in other 5-4A openers at 8 p.m.

Norman Johnson views 5-4A



Lee, Odessa High lineups

LEE OFFENSE
Quarterback — Todd Clements 168 Sr. Fullback — Jeff McCowan 204 Jr. Running Back — John Marks 180 Sr. Wingback — Mark McHugh 178 Sr. Split End — Alan Funderburg 170 Sr. Tackles — Marc Scroggin 230 Sr. and Pat Calhoun 230 Sr. Guards — Terry Padgett 190 Sr. and Chuck Owen 182 Sr. Center — Brian Briscoe 185 Jr.

LEE DEFENSE
Nose Guard — Mickey McVey 172 Sr. Ends — Owen Tackles — Calhoun and Padgett Ends — Owen and Mike Moore 190 Sr. Linebackers — Brent Bates 185 Sr. and Lee Medley 180 Sr. Cornerbacks — Funderburg and Clements Safety — Gary Butler 180 Soph. and John White 182 Jr.

ODESSA OFFENSE
Quarterback — Neal Gray 165 Jr. Fullback — Daniel Stevens 190 Jr. Flanker — Cal Adams 150 Sr. Tailback — Larry Jones 175 Sr. or Scott Caywood 185 Jr. Split End — Steve Shannon 155 Sr. Tackles — Brad Slavik 210 Sr. and Jeff Crombie 205 Sr. Guards — Ricky Jorgenson 210 Sr. and Jim Meisner 190 Jr. Center — Billy Fogman 175 Sr.

ODESSA DEFENSE
Ends — Crombie and Mark Burns 185 Sr. Tackles — Jorgenson and Slavik. Nose Guard — Don Rogers 200 Sr. Linebackers — Terry Baer 205 Sr. and Stewart 175. Cornerbacks — Barry Lewis 180 Jr. and Jones Safeties — Armando Hinojos 175 Sr. and Brian Cantrell 160 Jr.

OHS downs Brigade

The Odessa High junior varsity roared to a surprising 40-13 victory over the Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade Thursday night in Memorial Stadium.

OHS scored first on a four-yard run by Benny Carlisle and Manuel Diaz booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The Red Hosses scored again, this time on a 47-yard scamper by Trey Hains. Diaz' kick was true for a 13-0 lead.

Lee stormed back to get on the scoreboard when Steve Waldron took a 15-yard pass from quarterback Bill McPherson for the score. McPherson split the uprights to cut the OHS lead to 14-7.

Odessa came right back to score on a 15-yard pass from Morris Bates to Glen Fink. Diaz made it 21-7 with his PAT.

Fink was on the end of another scoring strike from Bates, this time

for 32 yards. The try for the two-point conversion failed, making it 27-7.

LEE SCORED its other TD in the third period on Richard Dolan's 60-yard slant in pass from McPherson. The try for the two-point conversion failed, however, making it 27-13.

Odessa scored two more times and had two TDs called back. One score came on a screen pass from Billy Rumbaugh to Larry Powell which went for 87 yards.

James Fierro scored the final OHS TD of the evening from the four and Diaz booted the PAT for a 40-13 victory.

Lee is now 0-4 on the year and OHS stands 3-1 with its only loss to Monahans in its season opener.

The Stonewall Brigade coughed up six fumbles and had two passes intercepted in a game that Coach Ernie Johnson termed "Terrible."

Ron Jaworski to lower pitch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski, who has a voice like a Bourbon Street barker, will lower it this Sunday when Philadelphia meets the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game.

It's a new wrinkle in the Eagles' offensive repertoire: keep the opposition from hearing what goes on in the Eagle huddle.

That happened last Sunday and the Eagles got blown away 20-0 by the Los Angeles Rams.

"We'd call '39-F' and one of their guys would be yelling '39F,'" Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil lamented this week.

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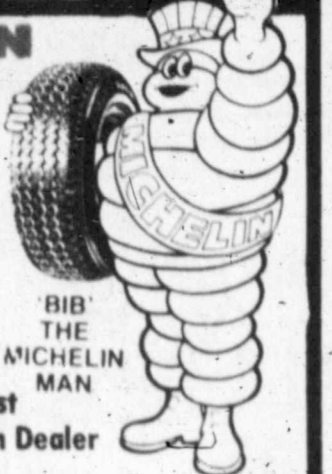
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

PILHAC

MOXIA

SUGIE

BUTSIM



A congressman I know is so dumb, he thinks the Korean scandal is an Off-Broadway scandal.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step 1.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



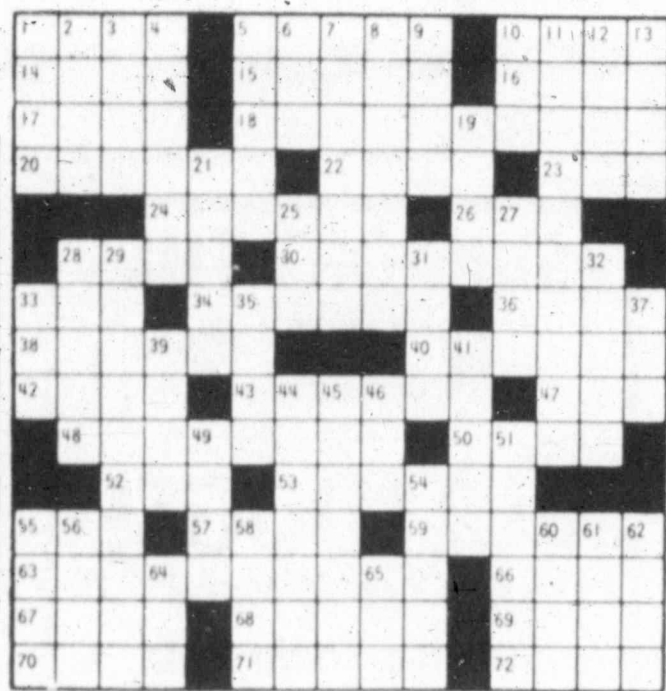
"They now have, pocket calculators, pocket radios, pocket cameras — everything for the pocket except money!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ivan of Alexis
 - 5 Pastel color
 - 10 Ardent fan; Colloq.
 - 14 The moon personified
 - 15 Accessory for a vaquero
 - 16 Joined; Fr.
 - 17 Finishes
 - 18 Long cliff
 - 20 Flop
 - 22 Pleasant exercise
 - 23 Content
 - 24 1936 candidate
 - 26 Ovine animal
 - 28 Verily
 - 30 Infallible
 - 33 Adjective suffix
 - 34 Agree
 - 36 Normandy locale
 - 38 See 20 Across
 - 40 Recipe measurement
 - 42 Disconcert; Colloq.
 - 43 Deprive (of)
 - 47 Showbusiness speaking Indian
 - 48 Eric or Leif
 - 50 Haarlem painter
 - 52 Extremely
 - 53 Like better
- DOWN**
- 1 Musical sign
 - 2 Pueblo Indian
 - 3 Time — half
 - 4 Engage in a certain sport; Colloq.
 - 5 Refrigerant
 - 6 "— Miserable"
 - 7 Every person
 - 8 Like some glass
 - 9 Listen!
 - 10 Loafer
 - 11 Calm
 - 12 Ended; Fr.
 - 13 Garden party; garden
 - 19 Equal
 - 21 Kiel for one
 - 25 French title
 - 27 Shred
 - 28 Oriental
 - 29 Certain
 - 30 Engravings
 - 31 LP's
 - 32 Floods (the market)
 - 33 Gone away
 - 35 Assign
 - 37 Iberian cheer
 - 39 Cold number
 - 41 Arthur's father
 - 44 Gets in the way of
 - 45 Rasual
 - 46 Hydrocarbon suffix
 - 49 Rise high
 - 51 Greek
 - 54 Clotho et al.
 - 55 Picture of a sort
 - 56 Letter for
 - 51 Down
 - 58 Acquire
 - 60 Book of the Bible; Abbr.
 - 61 Karnak's river
 - 62 Chinese weight
 - 64 Add (up); Colloq.
 - 65 Signal to begin



9/30/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BULL, YOU'VE GOT TO WALK OFF THE FIELD LIKE A MAN!

DO YOU WANT THAT GUY ON THE OTHER TEAM TO THINK HE HURT YOU?



WHY NOT? I DO!



BLONDIE



I'VE WORKED OUT A PLAN TO HELP BALANCE THE ECONOMY.



EVERY TIME MY COST OF LIVING GOES UP YOUR SALARY COMES DOWN.



WHAT ABOUT MY COST OF LIVING?



I SOLVED MY PROBLEM — YOU SOLVE YOURS.

MARY WORTH



SHALL WE TAKE A WALK, SWEETHEART? I'D LIKE A TOUR OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.



TAKE A WALK? HOW CAN YOU? NO PROBLEM! I DESIGNED A PROPULSION SYSTEM FOR MY WHEELCHAIR! ... WITH IT I CAN OUTFRIN SEATTLE SLEW!



WHAT A GUY, VERA! YES, I NEVER DARED HOPE KAREN COULD MARRY SO WELL ... AFTER WHAT HAPPENED!

JUDGE PARKER



YOU TOLD ME LOLA'S RICH BOYFRIEND WAS IN HERE LOOKING FOR HER YESTERDAY? HE MUST'VE BEEN THE ONE WHO KILLED HER.



DROP IT, STEVE! LIKE I TOLD YOU, I DON'T KNOW NOTHING! LET'S STOP TALKING ABOUT IT! OKAY?



IT'S NO SKIN OFF MY BACK, WALLY! I NEVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF HER COMPANY — THANKS TO YOU, FRIEND!

STEVE ROPER



WH-WHERE DID YOU GET THIS PAPER, MIKE?



I GUESS SOME OUT-TOWN JOKER LEFT IT IN THE CAB, COMIN' FROM THE AIRPORT!



I WAS ABOUT TO PITCH IT WHEN I SAW THE PICTURE AN I SAID TO MYSELF — THAT'S GOTTA BE TRUDY HALE ROPER!

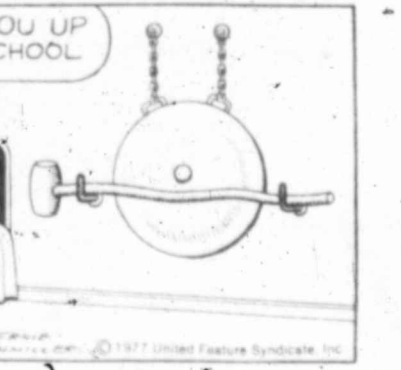
NANCY



DID YOU GO TO THAT AUCTION TODAY?



YES, I BOUGHT AN ORIENTAL ANTIQUE — I PUT IT IN YOUR ROOM.



NOW I'LL GET YOU UP IN TIME FOR SCHOOL.

STEVE CANYON



GENERAL PHILIPPE, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO SHOW UP ABOUT THOSE ORDERS!

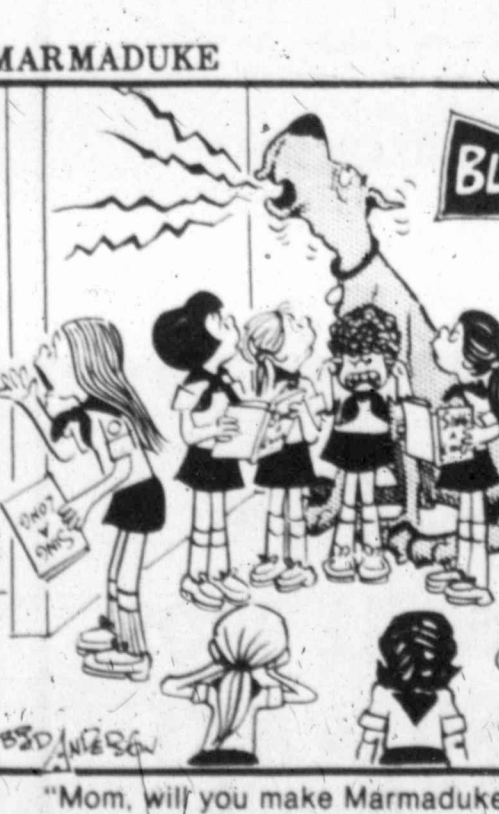


WASHINGTON



THE ALASKA PIPELINE IS A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE — SUBJECT TO CIVILIAN SECURITY AND POLICING. BUT IT WILL BE AN AIR-FORCE KID WHO RUNS OUT OF FUEL ON A RECON FLIGHT OVER RED TERRITORY — IF THE OIL STOPS! OUR PEOPLE ARE NOT SO WISE KNOWN TO THE BAD GUY'S AS LOCAL LAW TYPES IN ALASKA! SO WERE BUTTING IN! HOW WOULD YOU GO ABOUT LOUSING UP THE PIPELINE?

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mom, will you make Marmaduke stop?"



"DENNIS HAS BEEN A LITTLE ANGEL ALL DAY."



"NOPE, SHE HASN'T FOUND IT YET."

ANDY CAPP



MOTHER SAYS I COULD DO WITH LOSIN' SOME WEIGHT, PET.



'ON ABOUT 'IS GOIN' ON A DIET?



FORGET IT, KID — I WARRIED YOU BECAUSE OF YOUR LOVELY FIGURE — REMEMBER?



'E DID, TOO — I RUD A COUPLE O' HUNDRED QUID IN THE SAVIN'S BANK.

SHOE



OKAY, PERFESSER... LET'S PITCH THE TENT.



GOOD! ... DARNED THING WAS TOO HEAVY ANYWAY.

DICK TRACY



I ASKED THE CAPITOL SECURITY TO SEND ME THE MAID'S SOILED UNIFORM BEFORE IT WAS LAUNDERED.



IN ONE OF THE POCKETS I FOUND 3 TINY WHITE PILLS.



WHAT DID THE LAB SAY?



IT'S THE SAME DOPE AS WAS ORIGINALLY IN THE EMPTY BOTTLE FOUND IN THE HAIR OF THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE.

REX MORGAN M.D.



SHE NEVER CALLS ME THAT AT THE OFFICE, BILLY.



WELL, IT ISN'T OFTEN I HAVE THE CHANCE TO BE TAKEN TO DINNER BY TWO GENTLEMEN.



I HAVE NO IDEA I'LL KEEP CALLING YOU A GENTLEMAN EVERY TIME YOU BUY ME DINNER.



TALK ABOUT A COUPLE OF FAIR-WEATHER FRIENDS!



HOW MANY TREATMENTS DID WE GIVE TODAY, CHARLOTTE?



EIGHTY-SIX. WE MADE FOURTEEN NEW-PATIENT APPOINTMENTS. HERE ARE THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES.

PEANUTS



YOU'RE BACK!



I THOUGHT YOU WENT SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.



HOW DISGUSTING! SOMEBODY STOLE ALL HIS CREDIT CARDS!

HEATHCLIFF



"NOW YOU WERE COMING UP THE WALK, DELIVERING THE MILK... AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?"

MARMADUKE



"Mom, will you make Marmaduke stop?"



"DENNIS HAS BEEN A LITTLE ANGEL ALL DAY."



"NOPE, SHE HASN'T FOUND IT YET."

Cleveland, Dallas draw nod for Sunday victories

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Okay, so the Cleveland Browns are for real—but do you really expect this fairy tale to go on forever?
Granted, they looked nothing short of spectacular last Monday night against New England.
Granted, the Pittsburgh Steelers looked less-than-sensational against the Oakland Raiders last Sunday.
But do you actually think the Browns can beat the Steelers?
We do...so we're going with a National Football League Upset Special. We're picking Cleveland to find the slivers of space in Pittsburgh's defense, nose out the Steelers and take command of the American Conference's Central Division.
Maybe the fairy tale won't go on forever. Midnight is fast approaching, in the form of the silver and black of Oakland. But for now, the white mice are stallions, the pumpkin really is a coach—and the coach (Forrest

Gregg, of course) is a genius.
Last week's 10-4 mark put the season record at 18-10, 643. This week's picks:
Browns 17, Steelers 13
Maybe we're impressed by the extra bit of inventiveness, of daring, of spirit that the Browns have exhibited—and the Steelers haven't. Maybe we're just caught up in emotionalism and blind to statistical reality. Maybe Brian Sipe isn't better than Terry Bradshaw. And maybe Cleveland won't be able to cope with the Steel Curtain.
But, like the Browns, we can dream, can't we?
Cowboys 48, Bucs 10
It's the battle of two top running backs, Tampa Bay's Ricky Bell vs. Dallas' Tony Dorsett. Bell may have been No. 1 in the draft, but you know the Cowboys will have his number.
Redskins 20, Cardinals 16
You could call this an upset. You could call it a toss-up. Call it whatever you wish. If you're looking for a reason why Washington's pick

look somewhere else.
Vikings 24, Packers 13
Minnesota's getting awfully bad awfully quick, but not bad enough to let Green Bay get away with anything.
Bears 23, Saints 14
Hank Stram learns for the third straight week how meaningless a great preseason really is.
Lions 20, Eagles 13
Bill Bergey can't make every tackle for the Eagles, especially when the guy he's got to try and tackle is Dexter Bussey of Detroit. The Lions' offense is beginning to move a bit, unlike Philadelphia's.
Falcons 19, Giants 14
It won't be a defensive struggle, it'll be a lack-of-offense battle. Atlanta lacks less offense. That is, it has more. In other words...oh, never mind.
Rams 27, 49ers 16
San Francisco's the team that made Los Angeles' offensive line look so pitiful a year ago. With any kind of protection, Joe Namath will do the

same to the 49ers' secondary.
Raiders 35, Chiefs 10
Remember when an Oakland-Kansas City meeting meant all-out war? The only thing it'll mean Monday night is a lot of chapel-changing by halftime.
Patriots 34, Jets 17
The Jets are coming along slowly, which is not the way to play defense against a lightning offense like New England's.

Dolphins 21, Oilers 14
Miami is not very flashy, but it does just what it has to do to win. What it has to do this time is a little less than usual.
Bengals 31, Chargers 19
The only reason the Chargers will be running the wrong way this week is that there'll be a whole bunch of Bengals waiting for them in the op-

posite direction.
Colts 38, Bills 17
Baltimore's banged up, but it still has enough people to run, throw, catch, block and tackle. Once you stop O.J. Simpsog's running for the Bills, there's nothing else to worry about.
Broncos 30, Seahawks 21
Defense. Denver's got it. Seattle's gonna get it...right in the teeth!

Butler controls British Masters

WORKSOP, England (AP)—Peter Butler, the 45-year-old English veteran of more than a quarter century on the European golf tour, offered a mild criticism of some of the sport's younger stars after establishing firm control of the secondround lead in the \$70,000 British Masters Thursday.

Butler—as American national champion Hubert Green pointed out—missed the worst of the gale force

blasts with his early starting time. He birdied three holes in a row before the winds reached full strength and finished with his two-under-par 69 early in the day.
His 139 total for two trips over the 6,628-yards Lindrick Golf Club course was three-under-par, three strokes ahead of the field and nine in front of the Green, the U.S. Open champion.

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Balie Griffith Firestone



Punt, Pass and Kick's practice session will be held Saturday at Midland High. Helping with the session will be, from left, Herb Pearce, Marvin Iglehart, Pat Sheehan (PP&K director), Coach Jim Acree and Gary Butler of the Midland Lee football team. (Staff Photo)

PP&K to hold special session

Youngsters wanting to enter the 1977 Punt, Pass and Kick competition will have a chance to tune up their skills at a special practice session to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Midland High School.

The actual competition will be held Oct. 8. The competition is free and open to all youngsters eight through 13 years of age.

Registration forms and rules governing the competition can be obtained at Rogers Ford, Midland Savings Association or at the Saturday clinic.

UT golf deadline nears

Deadline for entering the third annual University of Texas Presidents Cup Golf Tournament is

Larry Little suffers injury

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran Miami Dolphins offensive guard Larry Little has been hospitalized for examination of a stiff neck. Coach Don Shula said Thursday.

More than 10 teams are expected to enter the Midland tournament Monday at Hogan Park. Tee-off times are to be assigned. All proceeds from the tournament go to the UT athletic fund.

Other local tournaments in the state-wide competition will be held concurrently in Austin-San Antonio, Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston.

All of the tournaments will be played according to USGA rules with four-man teams playing low ball net

competition on 18 holes. Winners of the state champion team trophies will be determined by adjusting the local teams' scores to the course rating. Local and state champions will be announced at the Midland awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Connors' Delicatessen banquet room. A telephone hook up between the four local awards banquets will enable participants to hear Coach Fred Akers discuss strategy for the Texas-Oklahoma game.

Trojans face challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the nation's top quarterbacks is pitted against one of the country's best runners tonight to kick off a full weekend of college football clashes.

Quarterback Jack Thompson will lead the Washington State Cougars against speedy tailback Charles White and the second-ranked Southern California Trojans in a Pacific-8 game that shapes up as a wide-open offensive show tonight in the Coliseum.

The coaches are duly impressed by the opposition heading into the 8 p.m. PDT game.

"They always look good," said first-year Washington State Coach Warren Powers. "USC even looks good in their uniforms running out on the field."

"The Cougars are a good team both offensively and defensively, and you know they've got a great passing attack," said USC Coach John Robinson.

Southern Cal has whipped Washington State in the last 10 meetings, and has a 3-0 record this fall. The Trojans also own the longest winning streak in college football, 14 games stretching back to last season.

The Cougars, however, have proved they can play with anyone. They knocked off Nebraska 19-10 in their season opener, then bested Michigan State 23-21. WSU lost its first game last Saturday, falling to Kansas 14-12 when a 32-yard Cougars field goal attempt missed at the gun.

Robinson said that his Trojans have yet to face a stern test this fall, then added, "Our defense hasn't played a great offensive team yet, but he's going to get tested against Washington State."

The Trojans will remember Thompson from last year, when the WSU quarterback connected on 26 of 50 passes for 340 yards in the Cougars' 24-13 loss to USC. The 6-foot-3 junior from American Samoa currently ranks fourth in the nation in passing with 63 completions in 107 attempts for 831 yards and four touchdowns.

Flanker-Brian Kelly, with 19 receptions this year, and split end Mike Levenseller, with 17 catches, provide Washington State with a pair of top-flight receivers.

White, the sophomore who was sensational while filling in for the injured Ricky Bell last season, has gained 466 yards on 87 carries this campaign, although he was used sparingly in the Trojans' 51-0 romp over TCU last Saturday.

Quarterback Rob Hertel adds balance to the USC offense. He has completed 28 of 50 passes for 439 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Saturday's feature games include top-ranked Oklahoma versus Kansas and No. 5 Texas A&M against third-ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor in a game that will be televised throughout most of the country.

Other day games involving Top 20 clubs include Kentucky at No. 4 Penn State, Rice at No. 8 Texas, Georgia at

No. 10 Alabama, Indiana at No. 11 Nebraska, 12th-ranked Arkansas at Texas Christian, 13th-rated Texas Tech at North Carolina, Michigan State at No. 24 Notre Dame, 16th-ranked Pittsburgh at Boston College, San Jose State at No. 17 California and No. 18 Mississippi State at Kansas State.

Top night games pair sixth-ranked Ohio State at Southern Methodist, No. 9 Florida at LSU, Baylor at No. 19 Houston and Missouri at No. 20 Arizona State. Fifteenth-rated Brigham Young is idle.

Wade, Tanner battle for WIT's top prize

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade and Roscoe Tanner were to battle it out for points today as each tried for the \$50,000 first prize in the World Invitational Tennis Classic.

The title hinged on today's mixed doubles finals, which matched Ms. Wade and Vitas Gerulaitis against Tanner and Kerry Melville Reid.

Tanner and Ms. Wade had three points each entering the final day of competition in the week-long \$220,000 event.

Ms. Wade beat Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Thursday to claim the women's singles title, then teamed with Gerulaitis to defeat John Newcombe and Dianne Fromholtz 6-2, 6-2, in a mixed doubles semifinals match.

Tanner, meanwhile, teamed with Bjorn Borg to win the men's doubles title from Newcombe and Gerulaitis 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Ms. Wade had a struggle before winning the two-hour match over Miss Goolagong.

Not discouraged despite the loss, Miss Goolagong said "After all, I was playing the world's No. 2 player. To win a set off her at this stage of my comeback was excellent, I think."

Miss Goolagong had a baby in May.

Hannah, Gray asked to report

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hannah and Leon Gray, the heart of the New England offensive line, were ordered Thursday to report to the Patriots by next Tuesday or be declared ineligible for the remainder of the season.

But there was a strong possibility they would decide to sit out the year.

Four hours after the NFL Player-Club Relations Committee ruled that there is a "binding, legally enforceable contract" between the players and the team, Howard Slusher, the players' agent, met with Patriots' vice president Charles (Chuck) Sullivan in an attempt to negotiate a new contract for the two All-Pro.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES TITLE XX PLAN

The 1978 social services program for Texas residents has been prepared by the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR)—formerly Department of Public Welfare—in cooperation with citizens groups across the state.

COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN FOR TEXAS (CASPP) October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PROPOSED AND FINAL PLAN—The proposed Title XX plan was published June 1, 1977. An addendum was published July 2. Public comments were accepted through August 15. Changes in the final plan show updated estimates of the number of people to be served and program cost, and include comments which were received. A summary of the major differences between the proposed and final plan follows:

FORMAT—The format of the plan was changed to two volumes: Volume I for statewide information; Volume II for the plans of DHR regions.

GENERAL INFORMATION—Topics were reorganized in a more logical sequence.

STATE OFFICE STRUCTURE—Regional organization charts are in Volume II because administrative structures vary from region to region.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY—Income eligibility for family planning services was changed to 53 percent of the state median income, because the program did not receive enough funding to serve all eligible clients at 60 percent of the state median income.

FEES FOR SERVICE—In response to public comment, day care fees were reduced from 2 percent to 1.5 percent of the client's gross monthly income. The weekly fee for additional children in the same family was reduced from one-half the fee for the first child to one-half percent of the family's income.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION—This section contains a detailed description of citizen participation activities. The scope of the Social Services Advisory Committee was changed to include financial service programs.

PLANNING AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT—These sections have been revised to describe state office and regional planning needs assessment activities for the 1978 program year.

SERVICE DEFINITIONS—Definitions of most services were revised to read more clearly. Because of lack of funds, room and board were deleted from Protective Services to Children, Services to Unmarried Schoolage Parents, Emergency Homemaker Services, and Community Treatment Services. The Family Care Services definition clarifies that this service is provided by a family member or person with a family-like relationship with the client.

STATEWIDE EXPENDITURES—This section has an updated estimate of the number of clients for the 1977 and 1978 program years. Estimated expenditures, statewide, were updated to show the DHR appropriations approved by the legislature and Governor. Funding increases, compared with 1977 funding, are \$2,604,798 (new total is \$15,396,261) for Family Planning; \$6,742,081 (\$63,546,517) for Community Care for Aged, Blind, and Disabled Adults; and \$850,280 (\$4,791,664) for Protective Services to Children. Funding decreases, compared with 1977, are \$1,874,863 (new total is \$31,721,161) for Day Care; \$1,515,205 (\$15,967,801) for Employment Services; and \$8,307,335 (\$11,054,665) for State Contracts.

STATEWIDE INTERAGENCY AGREEMENTS—This section lists current interagency agreements, including a contract with the State Commission for the Deaf. The contract with the State Commission for the Blind was increased to \$800,000.

REGIONAL CASPPs—This section contains the regional plans, including narrative and expenditure parts, and an updated regional list of purchase of service contracts.

INSTITUTION STANDARDS—Proposed federal regulations deleted the requirement that the CASPP include a summary of standards used in regulating institutions serving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients. Since regulation rests with other state agencies, the summary is not included in the CASPP.

GETTING COPIES OF THE PLAN—The complete plan may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below, or obtained free by writing to Title XX, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

MORE INFORMATION—To ask questions about Title XX, contact any of the offices below or the Title XX Information Center. To apply for any of the services in the plan, please contact an office listed below.

PUBLIC COMMENTS—A summary and file of public comments can be examined from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Title XX Information Center, John H. Winters Building, 200 E. Riverside, Austin.

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no DHR offices, the address of the county judge is given.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Borden County
County Courthouse
Box 156
Gail
856-4255 | Glasscock County
Judge D. W. Parker
County Courthouse
Box 143
Garden City 79739
354-2333 | Midland County
218 West Illinois
Room 101
Midland 79701
683-6396 |
| Dawson County
County Courthouse
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La Mesa 79331
872-7924 | Howard County
707 E. 3rd
Box 591
Big Spring 79720
267-8098 | Upton County
Judge M. J. Jack Garner
County Courthouse
Box 482
Rankin 79778
693-2321 |

Roping contest is set

POST — The \$50,000 OS Ranch Steer roping contest will attract some 390 teams here Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the roping and the two-day art exhibit, held in conjunction, will go to the West Texas Boys Ranch.

Team and calf roping plus the cutting horse contest, a re-scheduled for Saturday while the girls barrel racing and cutting horse finals are Sunday.

OC holds run meet

ODESSA — Odessa College will host a cross-country meet at 10 a.m. Saturday with the starting point at Floyd Gwin Park.

Teams competing will include Midland, Midland Lee, Odessa Permian, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains JC and OC.

Red Sox change hands

BOSTON (AP) — After 30 years with the Boston Red Sox, executive vice president and General Manager Dick O'Connell may be out of a job because of the club's sale Thursday to Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux.

O'Connell reportedly still has one-year left on his contract with the Red Sox. However, Sullivan, currently a vice president in charge of player personnel under O'Connell, is expected to become the chief operating officer as general manager. LeRoux is expected to handle the business end.

Sullivan and LeRoux declined comment on O'Connell's future or other possible changes. They want to wait until their purchase is finalized, probably by Oct. 31.

"I think it's very good the club has been sold to local interests," said O'Connell, who would have been assured of his job if at least one other prospective buyer.

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. KEY STAMPS

Regular \$16.00-\$18.00 Ladies PRINT SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$9.99 NOW ?	Regular \$14.00 Ladies PULL-ON PANTS Sale Price Was \$7.99 NOW ?	Regular \$9.00 Ladies SWEATERS Sale Price Was \$6.99 NOW ?	Compare \$28.00 Ladies PANTSUITS Sale Price Was \$18.99 NOW ?	Regular \$65.00-\$70.00 Ladies COATS Sale Price Was \$50.00 NOW ?
Regular \$14.00 Ladies LOUNGE WEAR Sale Price Was \$9.99 NOW ?	Regular \$10.00 Ladies WARM GOWNS Sale Price Was \$6.99 NOW ?	Regular \$1.50 Ladies PANTIES Sale Price Was \$1.25 NOW ?	Values to \$25.00 ROBES Sale Price Was 1/2 off NOW ?	Ladies Tantaline PANTSMOOTHERS Sale Prices Were \$5.99 & \$6.99 NOW ?
Regular \$1.00 Girl's PANTIES Sale Price Was 89¢ NOW ?	Girl's SWEATERS Sale Price Was \$5.99 NOW ?	Regular \$15.00 Girl's JACKETS Sale Price Was \$11.99 NOW ?	Regular \$18.00 Boy's JACKETS Sale Price Was \$13.99 NOW ?	Regular \$14.00 Girl's PEIGNOIR SETS Sale Price Was 1/2 off NOW ?
Regular to \$50.00 Men's CORDUROY COATS Sale Price Was \$35.00 NOW ?	Regular to \$18.00 Men's WOOL SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$13.00 NOW ?	Regular \$5.00-\$6.00 Boy's POLO SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$3.66 NOW ?	Regular to \$18.00 Men's DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS Sale Price Was \$12.99 NOW ?	Regular \$15.00 Ladies & Girl's OXFORDS Sale Price Was \$8.99 NOW ?
Regular \$14.00 Ladies CANVAS SHOES Sale Price Was 25% Off NOW ?	Regular \$11.00-\$13.00 Boy's & Girl's CANVAS SHOES Sale Price Was 25% Off NOW ?	Regular \$21.00 Ladies PENNY LOAFERS Sale Price Was \$18.00 NOW ?	Regular \$16.00-\$18.00 Boy's SHOES Sale Price Was \$11.00 NOW ?	Thermal BLANKETS Sale Price Was \$6.50 NOW ?
Regular \$37.00-\$60.00 BEDSPREADS Sale Prices Were \$27.99-\$43.99 NOW ?	Compare at \$19.95 BANGLE WATCHES Sale Price Was 9.99 NOW ?	Values to \$85.00 Famous Brand WATCHES Sale Price Was \$27.99 NOW ?	Nationally Advertised at \$5.95 SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Sale Price \$2.99 or 3/6.97 NOW ?	Regular \$25.00 Oneida Heirloom 5 PC. PLACE SETTING Sale Price Was \$14.99 NOW ?
Regular \$1.00 COFFEE MUGS Sale Price Was 69¢ NOW ?	International Silverplate HOLLOWARE Sale Price Was 20% off NOW ?	Regular \$28.95 DONUT FACTORY Sale Price Was \$19.95 NOW ?	Regular \$34.95 CROCKPOT Sale Price Was \$22.95 NOW ?	Regular \$21.99 MINI DEEP FRYER Sale Price Was \$17.99 NOW ?