

GOAL
\$751,470

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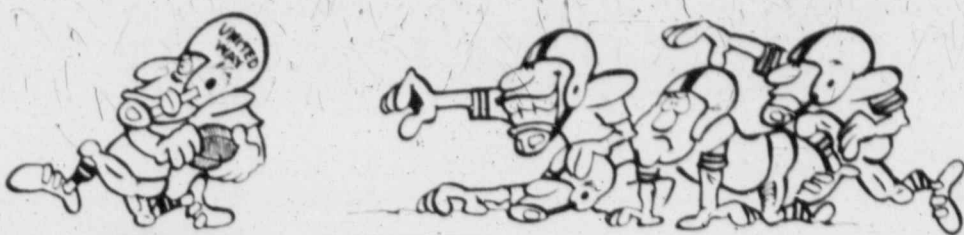
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United Way Campaign
hits 65 percent of goal



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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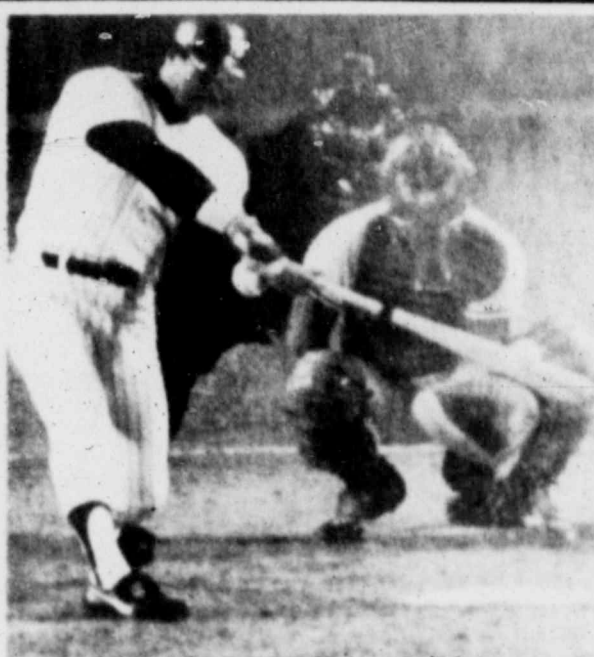
HOME EDITION



BANG! BANG! BANG! With three strokes of the bat Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium, New York outfielder Reggie Jackson became the first player since Babe Ruth in 1928 to hit



three home runs in a World Series game. Jackson's clouts also put the end to a season of controversy for the Yankees, who claimed



baseball's prestigious title with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Complete World Series wrapup in Section E.

Bombs burst, protests fly over deaths

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Extremists bombed West German targets in Italy and marched in cities across Europe today to protest the deaths of three imprisoned German anarchists whose freedom was demanded by kidnapers and airline hijackers.

Meanwhile, West Germany's interior minister said the German commandos who stormed the hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia early Tuesday were met with a hail of gunfire and exploding grenades in a "brutal" battle in the midst of 86 hostages.

Bombs exploded today at German car showrooms in Bologna, Milan, Leghorn and Turin and a building housing the West German consulate in Genoa. Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London. In Vienna they spray-painted the monument of waltz king Johann Strauss with the slogan: "The bourgeoisie has had its last dance."

European leftists expressed fear

that the West German commando raid in Somalia that killed three hijackers and freed the 86 hostages, and the prison deaths announced hours later marked a revival of neo-Naziism in West Germany.

"These events prove in a tragic way how such climaxing violence is developing in Germany, opening the way for neofascism in that country," said a statement by Socialist March, a small political party in Greece.

Most newspapers in Europe and elsewhere hailed the commando raid as an effective measure against terrorism.

West German officials said Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe committed suicide and a fourth imprisoned terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, tried to kill herself at Stuttgart's maximum security Stammheim Prison.

Heinz Funke, a lawyer for Baader who was present at his autopsy, said Baader died of a bullet wound in the back of the neck and expressed doubt it was self-inflicted. West German officials did not explain how Baader or Raspe, who also died of a bullet wound, got guns.

Seventeen West Berlin lawyers who have represented terrorist suspects said they feared the prisoners were killed to avenge the five-day seige of the Lufthansa 737 jet by hijackers apparently working in league with kidnapers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

There has been no word on Schleyer's fate since last week, when the terrorists who abducted him in Cologne Sept. 5 threatened to kill him last Sunday unless the West German government met the hijackers' demands for release of 11 German anarchists including the three who were killed.

Carter places premium on plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter hinted today that he might cancel or postpone his scheduled four-continent trip next month if Congress does not finish work on an energy bill by then.

Carter told House Democrats on the energy conference committee that the nation will be "deeply disappointed" if Congress fails to produce a national energy program.

Two congressmen told reporters later that Carter had promised to remain in Washington until sharp differences between Senate and House energy bills have been resolved.

Although Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, first reported Carter might miss a few trips because of his pledge, Reuss and Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, later suggested Carter will be able to meet his overseas travel commitments.

Reuss predicted action on a compromise energy package will be completed by mid-November. Ashley said he expected a bill in about three weeks.

Carter is scheduled to begin his foreign travels on Nov. 22.

Ashley said the President's pledge to remain in the country until action is

completed on energy was meant to underscore his determination to achieve legislation he would find acceptable.

Reuss predicted the conferees will come up with a final measure "quite close to the House bill and quite close to the President's original submission."

Ashley reported Carter is "quite flexible" in approaching a compromise. Ashley said Carter was "willing to stay (in Washington) and help us... as long as it takes."

Reuss and Ashley are members of the House-Senate energy conference committee, one of the largest and most potent such panels in congressional history. It is there, with no fewer than six committee chairmen involved, that the final decisions on the President's program will be made.

Calling the House members to the White House for an early morning pep talk, Carter said that if the program is not enacted, "it will take an almost impossible effort to revive the spirit of hope and confidence and commitment that presently exists."

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger attending the meeting, Carter said that in-

ternational interest in the energy deliberations on Capitol Hill was perhaps even more acute than it is in the United States.

He repeated a statement he made Tuesday that the success or failure of his first year in office and the year's work in Congress would be determined by the shape of the energy program.

Showing none of the anger he

displayed at a news conference last week when he criticized oil companies and called for Senate action, Carter said the House had improved his energy plan and predicted that the Senate would act "in a courageous and forceful fashion."

"If we should fail, and I don't think we will, the country will be deeply disappointed," the President told the House members.

United Way of Midland drive reaches 65 percent of \$751,470

It's "halftime" at the United Way of Midland 1978 fund drive and \$188,346, 65 percent of the \$751,470 goal, has been raised, volunteer workers were told at a noon report meeting today.

Bill Franklin and Marshal McCrea's Advance Support Squad led high scorers throughout the half, but John Berry's Commerce and Industry Division threatens to set a new record in the second half.

A football motif is being used in this year's report meetings.

Teraco Inc. was cheered at the meeting as it received an award of merit. John Berry presented the award to Cruze Magallanes, representing Teraco employees.

High scorer at the end of halftime play was Manuel Carrasco, who had scored 71 per cent of his division's goal. Low scorer was Gordon Marcum, with 19 per cent of his goal.

Fireball sparks anxiety

"Too bright, too fast" to be an airplane said a Midland-area observer today of the spectacular fireball Tuesday night that touched off hundreds of anxious phone calls in much of Texas and portions of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Dubbing himself "an old meteorite hand," Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders knew the fireball wasn't a

crashing plane, although many persons who called his office feared it might be.

Saunders said that it appeared to him that the meteor landed on the city of Big Spring.

But to Lee Finch, air traffic controller at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, the meteor appeared to go down right over Midland. And Midland police officers radioed their

dispatcher that a large ball of fire fell into the northeast part of town about 8:15 p.m.

One eyewitness in Texarkana, Texas, termed the object "as big as a house," according to accounts. While Midland Air Traffic Controller Finch described it as being as wide "as an index finger extended at arms

(Continued on Page 4A)

Lot worker soothes tired soles

Would you walk a quarter of a mile to get into the air and then take another "forced walk" to get back on the road?

Many do; they have little choice. And some, laden with luggage that gets heavier with each step, do the natural thing when they're inconvenienced at the airport: gripe.

"Oh, they gripe all the time about having to walk so far," parking lot attendant Laura Davis said of some motorists-turned-air-travelers at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

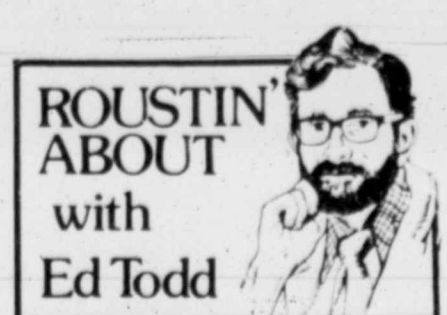
"I guess I would, too," she admitted.

And she does have a few comments of her own about the few who clamor over their trudging from the temporary parking lot to the terminal building and back after the round-trip flight is over.

Some shifting around is going on at the airport, while a two-level parking lot is being built next to the air terminal building, which, too, is being renovated and expanded.

Many there are who are "put out." Some are quiet in their acceptance of progress. Others aren't.

"You try to compensate for all of



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

their inconvenience." Mrs. Davis said within the confines of the little "shack" where she collects parking claim checks and fees. "But you can't please everybody."

She just listens, nods, sometimes chats, and takes their coins and folding money. Sometimes she does more.

"We just sympathize with them and go along with them until they start getting tacky," she said. "I don't have to listen to that. I just shut the window."

Really, not that many air travelers complain about having to take those extra steps to get to the terminal

building.

"I need the exercise," said Don Hellinghausen, who drove to the airport to pick up a factory representative. He waited for the rep's flight far longer than the walk took. And he was toting no luggage.

Up at the terminal, Wayne O. Cure was waiting for his 1:39 p.m. flight to El Paso.

"I'll tell you what," he said. "I had my wife bring me out here to keep from walking."

The walk is not the only inconvenience. Like the old parking lot, the terminal building, which was opened in January 1960, is being redone.

Midland Police Lt. James P. "Chill" Chilcoat had been assigned to airport security for three years when the terminal building was opened almost 18 years ago.

"The building's OK," said the congenial lieutenant. "We've just outflowed it."

Back in the late '50s and early '60s, when the mainstay of the airlines was old prop-driven DC-3 or the Convair

(Continued on Page 4A)

Man taking 'ruffed-up' claim to county court

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

STANTON — The story begins with two men and a dog. The ending of the story will be determined in Martin County Court.

Nicky and Guy Waggoner of Stanton are charged with assault in the alleged beating of Martin County Agent Preston Faris on the courthouse lawn Oct. 3.

Faris said the beating followed an incident in which Faris shot a dog belonging to the Waggoners' stepfather, Malcolm Irvin of Stanton.

The dog, a Great Dane named Sid, killed several of Faris' sheep and a neighborhood poodle before Faris shot him, he said.

But Irvin said he is bewildered about why Faris shot the dog.

"It wasn't mean. It wasn't vicious. It wouldn't even bite a biscuit," Irvin said.

Irvin said Sid and two other dogs once did get into Faris' sheep when Faris was not at home. Irvin said he called Faris to tell him about it. "He was real nice" and told Irvin the sheep were going to be all right and the incident could be forgotten, Irvin said.

Irvin said he offered to pay for any damage the dog did to the sheep.

Later, Irvin said, Faris called him and told him Sid was knocking over trash cans. At that time, Faris told him he had lost about eight sheep, but did not

accuse Sid of being the culprit, Irvin said.

Irvin also said no one saw which dog killed the neighborhood poodle, which he said was found dead in a yard where there was a female dog in heat.

Sid was shot several days after the poodle was killed, Irvin said.

Efforts to reach Faris for comment on Irvin's allegations were unsuccessful.

After Faris shot Sid, Irvin said, he and his wife both telephoned Faris "to tell him what we thought of him."

Faris sought and obtained an injunction against Irvin, his wife, Ann Irvin, and his stepsons, Nicky and Guy Waggoner. The injunction prohibits them from harassing or injuring Faris or his family.

Irvin denied that any threats had been made by either him or his wife. "There may have been some abusive language, but no threats."

He said he does not know anything about the beating, which left Faris in a neck brace. On the morning of the beating, he said, he discovered his stepsons "had run off in my pickup truck."

Assault charges were filed against the two Waggoners in county court.

Irvin said his wife has been hospitalized two weeks for "nerves," as a result of the trouble involving her sons.

Meanwhile, Martin County (Continued on Page 4A)

LATE NEWS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten drugs were present in Elvis Presley's bloodstream when he died in August, and they probably contributed to his death, a published report said today.

WEATHER

Fair skies with warm afternoons through Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he believes President Carter will sign compromise on gas deregulation legislation Page 1C.

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Texas voters face decision on whether court should expand

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two stories analyzing the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot in Texas.

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters decide Nov. 8 whether to increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in hopes of getting speedier handling of criminal case appeals.

Some sources say the state's highest appellate court for criminal cases is at least one year behind on its docket.

Proposition No. 1 to expand the court from five to nine judges is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments sent to the November ballot by the 1977 Legislature.

Other proposals would provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans Land Fund, expand grounds for denial of bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups, allow banks to set up electronic banking machines in shopping centers, and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Eight other proposed amendments approved by the 1977 Legislature will be voted on in November 1978.

The effort to change the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals follows numerous attempts in recent years to do something about overloaded dockets that persistently plague the Texas high courts.

The Court of Criminal Appeals was created in 1891 with three judges. But in 1925 two commissioners were added to help them and in 1966 voters adopted a constitution change enlarging it five judges. Two additional commissioners were added in 1971.

All these efforts have not been able to handle the flood of appeals from criminal cases in district courts, particularly from Dallas and Houston. The court carried over 1,075 cases from 1976 to 1977. By Aug. 31, 1977, however, 1,920 new cases had been added to those carried over.

In 1975 voters were offered and defeated decisively a plan to integrate the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, along with a series of regional courts of appeals, handling both civil and criminal cases.

The resolution offered Nov. 8 does not effect the Supreme Court or the regional courts of civil appeals. It would enlarge the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges.

The entire court would hear all cases involving capital punishment and certain other cases, but for other cases the court could be split into three separate bodies to hear appeals.

Proponents say this would be cheaper than setting up a system of intermediate criminal appeals courts that would be separate but similar to the present courts of civil appeals.

Backers include all of the present Court of Criminal Appeals justices, the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, the Texas Judicial Council and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Some opponents, including former Supreme Court chief justice Robert W. Calvert, oppose the amendment because they want a unified system

with just one high court for both civil and criminal cases.

They argue that a dual system not only increases the number of judges but produces judges with narrow points of view.

Texas already has twice as many judges on its highest courts as any of the seven most populous states.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot would expand the grounds by which a person accused of a felony may be denied freedom on bail. Currently a person may be denied bond if he or she has previously been convicted of two separate felonies.

The new proposal would permit denial of bail to anyone who is accused of committing a felony while out on bail for an indictment of a prior felony. It also would allow denial of bail if the person, convicted previously, commits another felony while using a deadly weapon.

Proponents argue this would reduce crime and provide safeguards against abuse of the bail procedures. The Dallas district attorney's office and others said it is common for someone to commit felony while out on bail, particularly on burglary indictments. Those accused of robbery, hot checks, and forgery are frequent repeaters, they said.

Prosecutors also say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial, hoping the witnesses will disappear or forget.

Opponents say the amendment would have little impact on the crime rate and that it would place too much power in the hand of the police as a form of preventive detention.

The bail amendment is supported by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The last amendment on the ballot, No. 7, would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and enlarge the body from nine to 11 members by adding a justice of the peace and another citizen member.

Since the commission was created in 1965 it has investigated about 600 complaints about Texas judges. It has recommended that three district judges be removed. Eight judges have retired while under investigation and nine more have resigned.

New changes in the commission's authority would allow it to suspend a judge, with or without pay, if he is indicted for a felony offense or after receiving a sworn complaint of judicial or public misconduct. The commission would be able, for the first time, to publicly reprimand an errant judge.

The amendment also would allow the Texas Supreme Court, which is the administrative head of the judicial system, to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once he is removed by the court.

Proponents said the changes would make the commission more modern and effective, including more supervision of the state's 903 justices of the peace.

Opponents say there would be only four judges on the 11-member body and that would be a threat to an independent judiciary. They also object to suspending a judge on a sworn complaint, possibly made by one of his political enemies.



A HARD DAY'S play inevitably brings on the sandman, even if 2-year-old Jennifer is still in the yard. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worsham of Lubbock. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis prosecutor establishes killer knew what he was doing

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor in the murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis says the fact the defendant's stepdaughter was shot at close range "bloody well shows the killer knew who he was shooting."

Furthermore, he told a reporter: "It bloody well shows it was intentional."

And finally, declared Tolly Wilson, "It bloody well indicates the killer was looking a 12-year-old girl square in the eye when he shot her."

Wilson's declaration occurred outside the courtroom after Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, testified the gunman was within five feet of Andrea Wilborn when he fired a fatal bullet through her chest.

Shiller returned to the stand today for a fourth day of cross-examination by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Davis, 44, is on trial for the Aug. 2,

1976, slaying of the girl, one of two killed in the midnight shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

His estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was one of two wounded survivors of the gunfire, but her lover, Stan Farr, 30, died of multiple bullet wounds.

Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was shot and partially paralyzed.

It was Shiller who testified that a bullet removed from Farr's body matched the .38-caliber slug found in the basement utility room where Miss Wilborn's body was discovered.

The weapon was not recovered and there were no witnesses to the shooting of Miss Wilborn so Shiller's match of the bullets was the single most important disclosure in nine weeks of testimony.

Shiller said Tuesday in response to a defense question concerning the shooting of Miss Wilborn, "I would place the outer limit of muzzle-to-target at less than five feet."

Haynes twice implied Shiller used

"wind gauging" procedures in reaching his conclusions and said "That's not a very scientific way, is it?"

Shiller denied the allegation. "Later, Haynes asked the witness if indeed there might have been more than five feet separating gunman and victim, and he replied:

"Not in my opinion. Haynes was more successful later in showing that investigators placed the clothing of Gavrel and Mrs. Davis in the same evidence sack, subjecting it to legal 'contamination'."

Shiller conceded it was a breach of crime scene search "protocol" and said also he found no tears, abrasions, grass or weeds on Mrs. Davis' denim skirt.

The blonde socialite testified it was Davis who shot her and killed Farr and that she fled the mansion through a field that night, falling at least once before reaching the home of a neighbor.

Hill jury continues deliberations

HOUSTON (AP) — A civil district court jury resumed deliberations today in the trial of a \$7.6 million wrongful death lawsuit against Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

The seven-man, five-woman jury received the case late Tuesday after seven weeks of testimony. The panel deliberated about one hour and then retired for the night.

The deliberations are expected to take several days as the jury studies some 47 different decisions in the suit.

The family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, is suing Robinson. The plaintiffs allege Robinson arranged the 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 a charge he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969. His first trial ended in a mistrial.

Robinson, 79, has denied the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of the slain doctor.

In closing arguments, Ray Bass, attorney for the Hill family, showed the jury color photographs of the bullet-riddled body of Hill.

Ash Robinson thought it would cost only \$20,000 to do this to another human being, a mere \$20,000, Bass said. "Make no mistake about it,

ladies and gentlemen, he did it."

Bass paused and looked across the courtroom at the gray-haired oil millionaire.

William Robert Brown, chief defense counsel for Robinson, told the jury: "You have one gut issue—the swearing match between Marcia McKittrick and Ash Robinson. You either believe the testimony of a longtime criminal, a woman who has known nothing but crime, a woman who was an admitted heroin addict, a prostitute, or a man like Ash Robinson, a loving father, a good husband, a successful businessman, successful only because others trusted him."

Bank officer wants loot to be used

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A bank officer said Tuesday that almost half a million dollars two teen-agers claim they found on a South Texas farm "isn't doing anybody any good just sitting in the vault."

Joe Newton made the statement after the City of Waco said the fortune should be placed in an interest-bearing account.

Attorneys representing the city asked Monday that U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts direct the Citizens National Bank of Waco to put the \$483,183 in such an account.

The two youths, James Dean Bridges and Percy Arnold Garcia, told authorities they found the money while digging the previous day on a Jim Wells County ranch owned by Bridges' father, James Hiroms. Bridges had taken the name of a stepfather.

The story came out after the two youths were stopped on a traffic violation in Waco in a new automobile they had purchased with part of the money.

Investigations by government agencies and one state grand jury failed to reveal any criminal activity in connection with the money.

Hiroms has never claimed the fortune.

State District Court Judge Bill Logue of Waco directed that the money be kept by the bank in such a way that it would not become commingled with other bank funds.

Newton said that the money has been kept segregated and not considered part of the bank's assets since the cash came to the bank last February.

Two Houston policemen vindicated

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury has cleared two Houston policemen of any charges in the Aug. 3 death of a hostage and an alleged robbery suspect who captured him.

Grand jury foreman L.W. Gray called the incident a "tragic accident" following the grand jury action Tuesday.

"If there was any criminal responsibility," Gray said, "it would fall to the robber."

Cleared were officers P. G. Wells and H. W. Rogers. Killed following a robbery at the Forward Times newspaper office were Roland Vincent Johnson, 19, the hostage, and Emmitt Wayne Hines, 22, the alleged robber.

Johnson was taking out the garbage at a fast food restaurant where he worked when Hines forced him at gunpoint to get his car keys, investigators said.

Officers, who had been called to investigate a robbery at the nearby newspaper, said a witness pointed to Johnson's car and said, "There are the two men you are looking for."

Police said Hines aimed a gun at them and they fired into the car.

Bert shuns banking issues, harps on innocence right

HOUSTON (AP) — Bert Lance says shortly before his resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget he expressed to President Carter a fear of a very great risk of losing the presumption of innocence in this country.

"And I can't think of a time when it is more important to us to maintain the great belief and faith that we have in this very basic presumption of innocence," Lance told delegates to the American Bankers Association convention Tuesday.

"So it was extremely important that I be able to meet and hold up the standard of presumption of innocence as it is related to the future of this nation. What was important was that I would be able to say to you and the rest of the American people, 'You also should be willing to be involved and be part of that process.'"

Lance, whose resignation followed

a Congressional investigation into his personal finances and former banking practices, addressed the bankers and appeared at a news conference.

He said he never intended to become the cause for casting blame on anyone.

He went to Washington, he said, hoping to balance the budget, restore fiscal responsibility and participate in a reorganization of government that would make it more efficient and responsive to the American people.

He said no one understands today's problems better than bankers and urged them to get involved in business and government.

There had been talk of a walkout or boycott of Lance's speech but none developed. Most seats were taken in the 4,000-seat Astor arena.

Texas legislators keep tight purses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wright spent \$320 on 700 glossy photographs of himself. Democratic taxpayers' dollars on Reps. Jim Mattox of Dallas and Bob Eckhardt of Houston also had photography bills.

The clerk's report of expenditures for the first six months of 1977, a thick volume released this week, reveals that the 24 Texas members generally tend toward parsimony rather than extravagance.

Rep. Ray Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney, listed only one person on his office staff making more than \$20,000 annually, and that person left the staff in May. Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican, also listed only one individual over the \$20,000 mark. Collins also had a high staff turnover.

The average salaries for top staff members in Texas congressional offices was much higher, about \$30,000. Some made much more. The highest salaries for Texas staff members were paid to the two top aides of Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader from Fort Worth.

Marshall Lynam and Craig Rouse each drew \$49,000 annually, a salary that is set by statute for the majority leader's top aides.

Most of the delegation members spend their \$2,000 allowances for contingency expenses outside Washington on such things as subscriptions to hometown newspapers and miscellaneous supplies. But there are exceptions.



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'Sensitive' report gauges women's Army role

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A study on how women soldiers perform in the field has found that they make little if any difference in overall company performance, according to a report by U.S. Army Research Institute sociologists.

But the study also found that men did more of the heavy work, like digging foxholes and clearing fields of fire. Whether this was chivalrous "picking up the slack" or whether the women compensated by doing more of the lighter work in return could not be determined, the report said.

These findings were among those judged "too sensitive" to be released

last August in a paper prepared by the Army Research Institute for a meeting of the American Psychological Assn. The paper was withdrawn at the last minute and "two cleared press releases" were read instead, according to a memo prepared by Cecil D. Johnson, chief of the ARI's section on Career Development and Soldier Productivity.

The danger was that the inferences (in the paper) were not supported by the data and could be construed as more of a political than a sound professional effort, the memo concluded. "ARI prevented the potentially bad consequences by an extraordinary effort to checkmate inordinate behavior."

Johnson ordered the report sanitized. Some data and introductory

material were removed, and the title changed from "Women in Men's Boots" to "Women in Green." It was then presented to the meeting of the American Psychological Assn.

One of the authors of the report, Dr. John C. Woelfel, said he so disliked the rewritten version that he "threw all the copies away." His co-author, Dr. E. M. Schreiber, was vacationing in Canada and could not be reached. Woelfel is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Schreiber is of Princeton University.

A copy of their original report and the critical Johnson memo were obtained by The Los Angeles Times.

The study of women's performance in combat-related units of the Army has political implications, partly because of the possibility of challenge

by women's liberation groups and partly because of the Army's current reliance on volunteers, men and women for its ranks.

The Women's Army Corps (WAC), begun in 1942 as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC), kept women segregated and in auxiliary functions (nursing, clerk jobs) until it was abolished in 1974. Women then began serving alongside men in most companies, except combat units, with the same commanding officers and the same dining and living facilities, except for lavatories and sleeping quarters.

About 90 per cent of Army specialties are open to women, the major exception being the infantry soldier job. This 90 per cent makes up only about one-third of the total

enlisted strength, however, since infantrymen comprise the overwhelming bulk of the Army. The number of women soldiers has increased, from 17,000 to 50,000 in the last five years.

Several studies have been undertaken in the past two years to determine whether women are less able than men to do physical soldiering jobs, and whether members of mixed-sex companies are divided rather than united in performing their jobs.

Five kinds of companies were studied — transportation, maintenance, communications, medical and military police. The total of 29 companies examined had proportions of women ranging from zero to 25 per cent. They were evaluated in standard tasks demanded of all soldiers in the field

regardless of specialty: digging latrines, raising and lowering tents, filling sandbags, emplacing weapons, and so forth.

The Woelfel and Schreiber study found that:

—Men soldiers and independent evaluators rated the women's performance lower than the men's. On the other hand, the women thought objectively, it was found that in six of 11 field tasks, "men in mixed-sex companies spent significantly more time performing these tasks than did the women."

—Regardless of why women spent less time at the field tasks, "it nonetheless was true that the ratings of company performance did not decline as the proportion of women in the company increased."

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Communists rule 'new frontier'

Editor's Note: Vietnam is staking its future on "new economic zones" being developed on the former battlefields. One zone was recently visited by Associated Press photographer-writer Horst Faas, who covered the Vietnam War for 12 years.

By HORST FAAS

LE MINH XUAN, Vietnam (AP) — The tough new frontier of Vietnam begins in the marshes just west of Saigon.

Under the iron rule of a Communist party cadre, thousands of former city dwellers are digging new canals, preparing fields for fruit plantations and building batch of huts.

The German tourist group I accompanied on a recent visit was allowed to go to one such "new economic zone." Le Minh Xuan, named after a national hero who died in battle against the Americans in 1972.

It is one of many zones created in former no-man's lands devastated by the Vietnam War.

Officials said the new zones are the Communist regime's answer to the overcrowding of the cities caused by the war and the increasingly severe food shortages that followed the war's end in 1975 and the termination of American aid. The government plans to move one-third of South Vietnam's urban populations to the new economic zones.

Le Minh Xuan is one of nine new zones in a green belt around Saigon, which the Communists now call Ho Chi Minh City. Van Van, the vice president of the people's planning committee for the former South Vietnamese capital, said in a newspaper interview that 700,000 people have already left the city for the new zones and their native villages.

Officials hope to raise 300,000 tons of food annually in the green belt to feed a population of 1.5 million in Saigon. This will be less than half the population jammed into the city by the end of the war.

A visit to Le Minh Xuan provided a glimpse of the magnitude of direct control that cadres from North Vietnam are exercising over the South Vietnamese to implement the plans.

The chairman of Le Minh Xuan is Ho Van Thiet, a stocky, short man with strong hands. He is a northerner who headed a cooperative in the Red River Delta near Hanoi.

Thiet, who has the manner and the power of a military field commander says of his zone: "War started in this area 10 miles west of Saigon in 1961 and continued almost without letup until 1975. This was a major assembly area for the liberation fighters."

It was here, on the road between Due Hoa and Saigon, that Spec 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., officially became the first American soldier to die in the Vietnam War on December 31, 1961. A truck in which he was riding with 10 South Viet-

namese soldiers was ambushed. Le Minh Xuan was for years a "rocket belt" around Saigon.

At the end of the war the former agricultural area was totally neglected, the fields had turned into marshes, salty and sour, said Thiet.

We had to start from the beginning. The party decided to create 6,500 hectares (16,000 acres) of pineapple fields. We made plans for some agriculture-related industry and production for domestic use and exports. We planned for at least 10,000 people to live and work here.

At first youth brigades worked day and night to revitalize the irrigation in the area and build new canals. The salty, sour earth had to be flushed out with sweet water. The Communist party built provisional shelters for the first inhabitants.

The shelters are low, thatched longhouses. The workers live and work in spartan, military fashion, and each gets a monthly salary equivalent to \$23-\$28.

Thiet would not comment on reports that some of the first, hardest work here and in the other new zones was done by former South Vietnamese soldiers and employees of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu who were rounded up for "re-education." Reliable sources said about 150,000 men are still held in re-education camps and are worked regularly on labor projects.

While irrigation projects were still

in progress we built the first homes for the inhabitants that now came from the city. Thiet continued.

They are simple huts, lined up along the roads or waterways, without electricity or running water. But "each house has an individual plot of 2,000 square meters (nearly half an acre)," the chairman said. "The workers can grow their own vegetables and rice here. For the first six months the state provides subsistence for each worker and his family. Thereafter he is on his own. But we help in emergencies."

Thiet said in 18 months, 3,000 of the zone's 16,000 acres have been made arable, and nearly 250 acres has been planted.

"We have already provided homes for 1,200 families and 10,000 people," he reported. "We have had setbacks, but we are overcoming them."

The large-scale resettlement of people from South Vietnam's cities has a certain surface similarity to the wholesale removal of the urban population which Cambodia's new Communist rulers are reported to have carried out. But the Vietnamese Communists apparently are not acting with the brutality and cruelty which a host of reports say the Cambodians used. And the Vietnamese program is designed to clear the overcrowded cities of the hordes that the war drove into them or American dollars attracted, not to decimate them.



KATHRYN CROSBY sits behind the flower-laden casket of her husband, singer Bing Crosby, at private graveside services held Tuesday in Los Angeles. Crosby died Friday in Spain. (AP Laserphoto)

Treaty's language defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Panama Canal treaty negotiators are making a promised performance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to defend the crucial clarification that earlier hopes will secure the document's approval.

Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz today were expected to argue before the committee, which is chaired by Sen. John Sparkman, R-Ala., against renegotiating the treaty. Some senators have suggested renegotiation to make the clarifying language part of the treaty itself.

The clarification, issued jointly by Carter and Panamanian head of state Gen. Omar Torrijos, deals with U.S. rights to defend and use the canal.

The statement was prompted by Senate concerns that the treaty might deny U.S. rights to defend and have priority use of the canal after the year 2000, when it is turned over to Panama.

According to the White House, the two leaders agreed that the treaty gives both countries the right to defend the canal and would not preclude the United States from using whatever means are necessary, including military action, to keep it open and neutral.

Tool theft charge set

Charges of theft over \$200 were filed today against a 19-year-old Midland man in connection with the theft of several tools early today.

James Raymond Randolph of 261 Whitney Drive was arrested about 1:15 a.m. at a house in the 2600 block of Apache Drive.

Witnesses told police they saw two men walk up to a pickup belonging to Bruce Edwards, 3500 Apache Drive, and remove some property. The witnesses then notified Edwards and the tools were discovered missing police said.

Bond for Randolph was set at \$5,000 by Peace Justice John Biggs.

Voting begins

Absentee voting on seven proposed state constitutional amendments began today in the Midland County clerk's office.

Absentee voting for the Nov. 8 election will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 4. County Clerk Risenell Cherry said today.

Persons who will be out of town election day who are working in the election, who are ill or who are over 65 may vote absentee. Mrs. Cherry said.

Hernandez infant

Veronica Hernandez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, died Tuesday in a Crane hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

The infant was born Sept. 30, 1977, in Crane.

Survivors include her parents, a sister Raquel Hernandez of Crane, a brother Jose Juan Hernandez of Crane, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Tanguma of Mexico, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, also of Mexico.

DEATHS

Mrs. I. Moore

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Mrs. Irma Ruth Moore, 78, mother of Mrs. Morris Snider of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. David Edwards pastor officiating.

Burial was to be in Riverside Cemetery directed by Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

She was born April 27, 1899, in Monette, Mo., and had lived in Wichita Falls most of her life. She was a bookkeeper for a plumbing company. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Small post offices given survival chance by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail deliveries and small post offices stand a better chance of survival following action by a House committee to prevent their elimination.

The House Post Office Committee

City panel to review conference

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will host a panel discussion reviewing a recent Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities conference at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church.

Panel members will include Helen Tinnin, Ann Auburg, Rudy Carrasco and Sandra Rose, all diagnosticians in Midland schools.

The meeting is open to the public.

Marijuana charges filed

Charges of possession of a controlled substance and felony possession of marijuana were filed today against David Wayne Sanders, 23.

Sanders was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday after Midland narcotics officers obtained a search warrant to search a house at 4717 Shadylane Drive.

Upon searching the residence, officers found substances believed by them to be marijuana and hashish.

Bond for Sanders was set at \$15,000 for each charge by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

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Gandhi rearrest aim of official in India

By LEWIS M. SIMONS
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI — Home Minister Charan Singh, who orchestrated Indira Gandhi's arrest two weeks ago and then suffered humiliation when she was released the next day, is determined to arrest her again.

Not only were "the people of India demanding that she be punished for her crimes," Singh said, "but in their heart of hearts, members of her own Congress party want me to remove this pest."

He was referring to a broadening division in Gandhi's party over whether the former prime minister should be made its president. Although Gandhi has stoutly denied that she has any interest in the job, there are strong indications that she is desperate to have it for the added protection it would offer her against being arrested again.

Singh, generally considered the most powerful figure in the government, rejected the criticism and violence generated by the Oct. 3 arrest of Gandhi as the work of her "paid goondas," or thugs.

He said he would not let them stand in the way of bringing her to justice. "She will not get away with anything. Why should she? Why should anyone be above the law?" he said.

Those Indians who admire Singh for his relentless pursuit of Gandhi consider him dogged and incorruptible. Those who oppose him say he is narrow-minded, bigoted and vengeful.

The one charge he responds to and dismisses with heat is that he is staging a vendetta against Gandhi.

"Not for anything that the world can offer would I create a false case," he said during an interview in his spacious office here.

He recalled that while he was

campaigning for the elections in which Gandhi and her Congress Party were defeated in March, he told crowds that if he won he would "have that woman flogged in public."

"But that was in the heat of the campaign and after just getting out of jail," Singh went on. "If this was a matter of vengeance, I could have arrested her on March 27," when the new government took power.

Although he insists that he has no personal animosity for Gandhi, Singh conceded that he and her father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, were bitter enemies. A lawyer who has known Singh since they were both young men, said that "like all Jats, he never forgets a feud, or forgives."

Singh, 75, is a Jat, a member of the community of peasants spread across northwestern India who traditionally make good farmers and soldiers but seldom rise in intellectual or professional pursuits.

During an interview Singh sat on a low divan in his office, beneath a fan hung from the towering ceiling. He repeatedly passed a white cotton cloth over his lean face and close-cropped white hair as he traced his life-long struggle with India's power elite to his origins.

"They oppose me because I'm committed to the small farmers," he said. "The Communists, the capitalists, the Congress Party, they're all opposed to me. And the press is against me because the papers and the editors are owned by the big business houses."

"I come from a backward community, and they hold this against me, too. There are no doctors, no lawyers or journalists from my community. There is not even one-tenth of a per cent of senior civil servants who are Jats. This is my handicap."



SHIPPING CONTAINERS line the Seatrain Container Port docks in Weehawken, N.J., as the result of an 18-day-old selective dock strike. The impact of the strike has eased somewhat with the ending of an unauthorized general strike in New Orleans, which freed 44 conventional cargo ships.

White-collar crimes new legal specialty

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the American Bar Association held a seminar this spring on white-collar crimes, a small group of lawyers sat quietly in the back of the room taking copious notes. They had registered under the names of Smith or Jones, and gave no company affiliation. Unlike the other

lawyers there, they asked no questions and talked to none of the participants. They disappeared at the end of each session as quietly as they came in. They were attorneys for large corporations who did not want anyone to know they had any interest in white-collar crimes. "They didn't want to admit that their companies faced trouble," said one lawyer who attended the ABA's

seminar in Boston. Prosecutions of corporate crimes are on the increase and white-collar crimes have moved from the usual stock frauds and bank embezzlements to wrappings by members of the Fortune 500 list of the biggest businesses in the country. Richard W. Beckler, deputy chief of the fraud section of the Justice Department's criminal section, shocked the ABA meeting when he reported that about 400 corporations — many of them on the Fortune 500 list — faced federal inquiries into possible criminal violations arising from their questionable payments to foreign governments and American politicians.

These companies already have admitted voluntarily to the Security and Exchange Commission that they made these payments. But now the Justice Department is looking into possible criminal prosecutions. As a result, lawyers who mainly with corporate boardrooms are now finding it necessary to bone up on criminal law.

"White-collar crime is the fastest growing legal specialty in the United States," said Paul R. Connolly, chairman of the ABA's section on litigation and a Washington lawyer who has defended both politicians and business white-collar crimes. "All over the country there's a burgeoning interest in how to represent people in the white-collar context," said Judah Best, another Washington lawyer who ran the ABA's seminar. "Big Wall Street firms" he continued, "realize that instead of referring criminal cases to other lawyers they need someone in the firm who can handle them."

Or, as another Washington lawyer put it, "Firms that would not touch a criminal case with a 10-foot pole now are forced to when chairmen of the boards are being indicted."

The Justice Department has made white-collar crimes one of its top priorities, and according to the FBI, new agents are being specially trained to deal with corporate crimes.

Arthur Lyman, a partner in the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, called the area of white-collar crime "a growth industry. The trend toward criminalization of business morality in the wake of Watergate means that the commercial litigator (a lawyer who specializes in trying civil cases) had better develop the skills to handle a criminal defense."

For example, Mark Richard, head of the Justice Department's fraud division, said some corporate attorneys thought their companies freed themselves from federal prosecution by telling the SEC they had made questionable payments.

"They are in for a sad awakening," said Richard. "There's no absolution merely because someone said 'I did it.' At best all you are talking about is mitigation."

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Commandos get heroes' welcome



Wearing civilian clothing, members of the special, anti-terrorist commando force disembark at Bonn-Cologne airport Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

The Los Angeles Times

BONN — A relieved and proud West Germany Tuesday welcomed home from Somalia a team of victorious anti-terrorist commandos and most of the hostages they rescued from an airliner hijacked for five days.

The 30 hostages, some with bandages and others wrapped in blankets against the autumn chill, received a warm flower-decked welcome in mid-afternoon at Frankfurt their original destination last Thursday when their Lufthansa flight from the Spanish island of Majorca was taken over by four armed terrorists.

The team of specially trained police who had flown to Mogadishu, Somalia, the day before to carry out the rescue operation were welcomed home at Cologne airport as national heroes an hour later.

The two ceremonies overshadowed at least for the moment the likely long-range political effects of the successful, surprise commando operation carried out in a sensitive region of Africa.

"We are proud of you and we thank you," Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told the 28 commandos as they stood in casual clothes on the airport apron looking more like a soccer team than skilled policemen. "You risked everything to save the lives of others."

At the same time, officials in Stuttgart were describing how they had found three leading members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang, which had terrorized Germany for many years, suicides in their special cells at Stammheim Prison.

The three dead terrorists, Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrin Ensslin, were among 11 prisoners in German jails whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers who forced the plane to fly from Rome to Cyprus, Bahrain, Dubai, Aden and Mogadishu.

The terrorists also asked for two prisoners to be freed from Turkish jails.

As hostages for that five-day odyssey, the hijackers had 86 persons including seven children. The pilot of the Lufthansa flight, Capt. Juergen Schumann, 37, was executed by a terrorist at Aden. Three of the four hijackers were killed when the commandos stormed the plane early Tuesday morning in the Somali city without causing serious injury to any of the hostages. Six passengers remained in Mogadishu for hospital treatment.

A fourth hijacker, a woman, was seriously wounded and taken to a Mogadishu hospital. None of the hijackers had yet been definitely identified, but they were believed to be both Arabs and Germans in the group.

The successful storming of the hijacked plane and freeing of its passengers and surviving crew members still left as a mystery the location and fate of Hanns-Martin Schleyer, chief of the German Employers Assn., who was kidnapped by

terrorists six weeks ago and whose life was also threatened if the 11 imprisoned terrorists were not freed.

Soon after news of the German commando operation spread around the world, cables and telephone calls of congratulations from leading political figures and ordinary citizens poured into the office of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. It was Schmidt who had personally directed the strategy of dealing with the terrorists since Schleyer was kidnapped and his three bodyguards and driver were killed in Cologne on Sept. 5.

From the beginning Schmidt took a firm stand against the terrorists and hijackers' demands but he maintained communications with the hijackers in an effort to end their attacks without bloodshed.

Soon after the hijacked plane headed east from its scheduled north-south route, Schmidt ordered the special commando team into the air to follow. The chancellor was reportedly prepared to have the airliner stormed where it rested at Dubai but could not work out an agreement with the government of the United Arab Emirates.

One of the terrorists killed the pilot at the next stop, Aden, in the strange flight, however, and increased Schmidt's resolve to end the drama as quickly as possible.

During an hour-long conversation with President Mohammed Sial Barre of Somalia, Schmidt described the crimes of the 11 jailed terrorists and then sent more details by telex to Mogadishu.

The chancellor also dispatched one of his top aides, State Minister Hans-Juergen Wischniewski to Mogadishu to talk with Barre. A former development minister well known and liked in Africa, Wischniewski coordinated the commandos' foray from Germany to Somalia.

Once closely tied to the Soviet Union, Somalia has recently been looking for new Western sources of arms to support its military campaign against neighboring Ethiopia over the Ogaden Desert.

Although Germany has a firm policy against selling arms in sensitive regions, many diplomats in Bonn believed that Barre's cooperative attitude with Schmidt could help Somalia obtain the weapons it is seeking from Western sources.

Schmidt's clearly successful strategy enhanced his status at home, where he has been criticized for nearly a year for losing his characteristic ability to manage crises.

Unleashing the previously unknown commando group against the terrorists will help evaporate the charge by the conservative parliamentary opposition that the coalition government of Social Democrats and Free Democrats has been too soft on far-left radicals and anarchist groups.

The government was still sensitive to the danger that Schleyer faces, however, and advised hostages

arriving in Frankfurt to avoid making public remarks that might irritate the industrialist kidnapers.

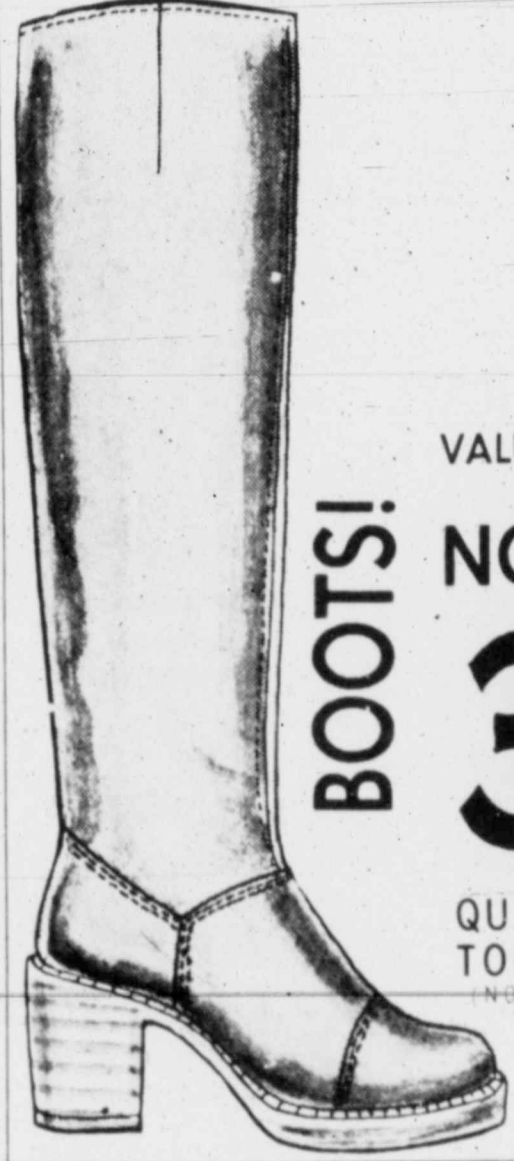
"Set your hostage free," President Walter Scheel said in a national television message directed at the kidnapers.

Because of the government's pressure, the scheduled press conference for the hostages was canceled. A few of them were interviewed, however, and some filled in missing details of the hijacking.

One hostage said the terrorists' leader, who called himself "Martyr Mahmoud," shot the pilot in clear view of other passengers, including children.

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'Sadism' of terrorists recounted by hostages

The Washington Post

FRANKFURT — Hostages freed in the precision West German attack on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia flew back Tuesday shaken by their terrorist captors' "sadism."

The heroes' welcome extended the liberated hostages — and to the elite 60-man anti-terrorist police unit which rescued them in a flawless mid-night raid — did not obscure the horror of their six-day ordeal at the hands of four still of feally unidentified hijackers.

Only five hours before the commandos actually struck at Mogadishu airport, a Swedish survivor reported that the hijackers feared such a raid. They tied our hands behind our backs with nylon stockings and poured alcohol over us and on the floor of the Boeing 737, he said.

Another passenger, Horse Gregorio Canellas, told reporters it was "sadism, sheer sadism." Canellas, a former professional soccer team manager, said the hostages "were treated like animals." Like most of the other 85 released hostages he said "I'm not going to tell in detail what happened over the past few days."

But, by general agreement, the worst moment came early Monday morning when the hijackers — all but one of whom was shot and killed in the police rescue operation — executed pilot Juergen Schumann in cold blood.

"We didn't have any hope left," said a passenger who declined to identify herself. Canellas said "they shot him in front of everybody — including the kids."

As Canellas described the ordeal — much of it spent in the stifling confines of the closed passenger cabin in more than 120 degree heat — the hijackers appeared to have gone out of their way to be disagreeable.

"When somebody wanted to go to the toilet, the terrorists would not allow it," he said. "My daughter, who was sitting next to me, finally said, 'Daddy, when are they going to shoot us and get it over,'" he added.

In what another passenger described as "cramped and uncomfortable" conditions, some passengers developed circulatory problems, after days of being forced to sit in their seats with their safety belts attached.

A Spanish flight crew member, who had been flying to Frankfurt to pick up another airliner when the Lufthansa Boeing was hijacked Thursday after leaving the Spanish island of Majorca had to prop up his badly swollen leg on the next seat.

It was in this anguished

atmosphere that the specially trained commandos struck in what was code-named operation Oscar X-Ray. Taking advantage of the darkness, the commandos hatched in all four of the intercity jet's floors and tossed in newly developed grenades which momentarily blinded, deafened, and stunned those aboard.

Three of the hijackers — two men and a woman — apparently were killed outright and all the hostages were out of the aircraft within seven minutes.

Officially called Grenzschutz Gruppe Nine or Border Protection Group Nine, the commandos had never fired a shot in anger until their exploit-

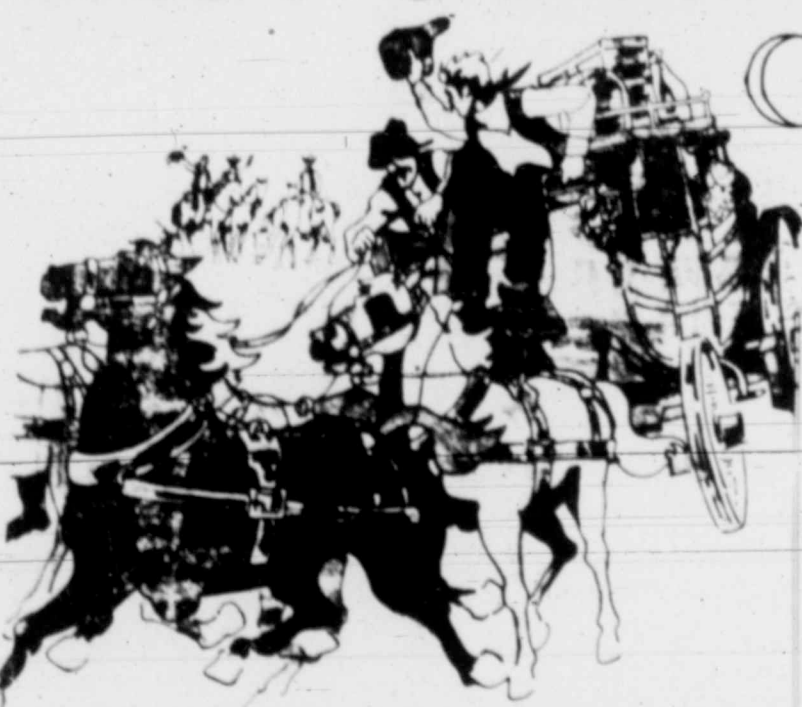
ation was a major triumph both for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government and for the commandos.

The successful storming of the hijacked plane and freeing of its passengers and surviving crew members still left as a mystery the location and fate of Hanns-Martin Schleyer, chief of the German Employers Assn., who was kidnapped by

terrorist was wounded and was taken to Mogadishu hospital along with six passengers who remained behind for treatment of minor ailments.

A passenger told reporters that the commandos' "decisiveness and confidence" prevented general panic in the aircraft although "two or more" additional shots were fired.

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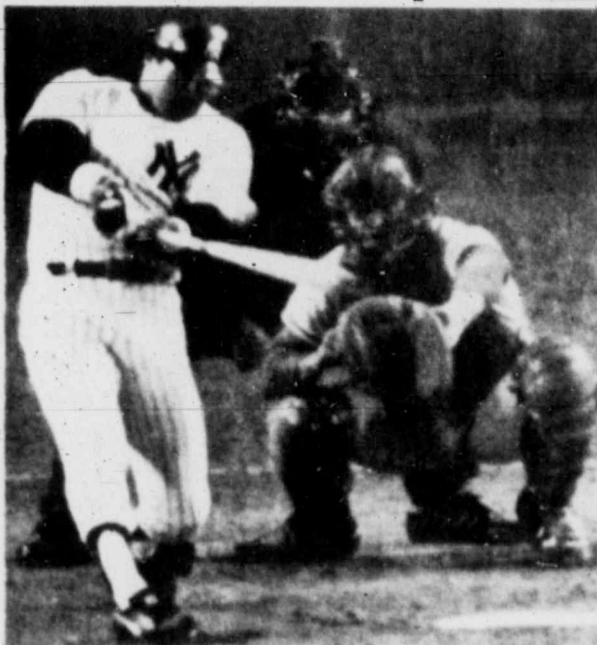


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METRO EDITION



BANG! BANG! BANG! With three strokes of the bat Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium, New York outfielder Reggie Jackson became the first player since Babe Ruth in 1928 to hit

three home runs in a World Series game. Jackson's clouts also put the end to a season of controversy for the Yankees, who claimed

baseball's prestigious title with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Complete World Series wrapup in Section E.

Lawyer views dead German, doubts suicide

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A lawyer for Andreas Baader said today the convicted terrorist died in his cell of a bullet wound in the back of the neck and expressed doubt he committed suicide.

Lawyer Heinz Funke told a news conference he saw the fatal wound at an autopsy in Tuebingen, where Baader's body was taken Tuesday from his cell in Stuttgart's Stammheim Prison.

He did not say flatly he thought someone else had killed Baader, Baader's mistress Gudrun Ensslin and a third urban guerrilla who the government says committed suicide early Tuesday in their cells at the maximum-security prison.

Otto Schily, representing Miss Ensslin's parents, confirmed the account by state Justice Minister Traugott Bender that Miss Ensslin died of strangulation by an electrical cord.

Bender said Miss Ensslin hanged herself in her cell. Schily, who saw

her corpse laying on a bed, said the cord had been "wrapped several times" around her neck. But he did not speculate on whether she killed herself.

The government said Baader, who had been in virtual solitary confinement since Oct. 2, committed suicide with a 7.65mm pistol that apparently had been smuggled into his cell despite daily searches.

West German officials expect increased terrorist attacks in retaliation for the three deaths.

As radical lawyers voiced suspicions that the three members of the Baader-Meinhof gang were murdered, the Baden-Wuerttemberg state government invited three foreign doctors to take part in autopsies on the bodies.

A government spokesman said security experts warned the cabinet to expect a "spontaneous reaction for the freedom of other jailed terrorists."

The government and the chairmen of the major political parties joined in a statement saying it was clear German terrorists are dedicated "to further sharpening of their fanatical and murderous struggle."

The violent backlash to the deaths erupted almost immediately.

Bombs wrecked three German automobile showrooms in the Italian cities of Turin and Bagnoli early today. A caller to an Italian news agency said the "Revolutionary Armed Groups" were responsible for the Turin attacks. The caller ended the message: "Honor to the comrades fallen in Germany."

There were no injuries in the attacks.

Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London.

'Who's Who' to decide energy plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy proposals are going before one of the largest and most potent joint committees in congressional history. It is there, with no fewer than six committee chairmen involved, that the final decisions on the President's program will be made.

Its first session Tuesday began with conference committee chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., warning the members that "We are not dealing in personalities."

But it's likely personalities will play a significant role in the panel's deliberations, for seldom before have so many congressional heavyweights gathered over a conference table to determine the fate of a piece of legislation.

Facing the conferees is, on one side, President Carter's energy plan as passed nearly intact by the House, and on the other, Senate legislation that rejects most of the main proposals made by the administration.

The conference committee of 25 House members and 18 senators — the Senate side will be expanded later when conferees get to the tax aspects

of the plan — must find a compromise version acceptable to both chambers.

Here are brief sketches of the major players who will decide over the next several weeks what steps the nation must take to conserve energy, who will make the needed sacrifices — and who will pay the bill.

—Staggers, 70, a member of Congress since 1948, is chairman of the House Commerce Committee which handled most of the nontax portions of the President's energy plan. He was unanimously picked to chair the conference committee. He can be expected to back the President's plan.

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., 65, chairs the Senate Energy Committee and leads the Senate conferees on all energy issues except taxes. He is one of the most outspoken Senate allies of the Carter administration.

—Rep. Thomas Ashley, 51, D-Ohio chaired the House Energy Committee which House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill named to steer the President's program through the House. He is expected to be a leader of the fight for the President's program.

—Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., 65, chairs the House Ways and Means Committee. He can be expected to be the principal advocate for all the

energy taxes proposed by the President and passed by the House.

—Sen. Russell Long, 60, D-La., is chairman of an energy subcommittee that handled both the energy conservation and electric utility rate parts of the President's plan. He advocates deregulation of natural gas.

—Rep. John Dingell, 51, D-Mich., is chairman of the energy and power subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. He can be expected to be a strong combatant for

the President's program.

—Sen. Bennett Johnston, 45, D-La., is chairman of an energy subcommittee that handled both the energy conservation and electric utility rate parts of the President's plan. He advocates deregulation of natural gas.

—Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., 55, and Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., 65, are the leaders of the House and Senate Republican conferees. They can be expected to lead the Republican opposition to the President's plan.

United Way of Midland drive within 40 percent of \$751,470

It's "halftime" at the United Way of Midland 1978 fund drive and \$476,794, 63 percent of the \$751,470 goal, has been raised, volunteer workers were told at a noon report meeting today.

Bill Franklin and Marshal McCrea's Advance Support Squad led high scorers throughout the half, but

John Berry's Commerce and Industry Division threatens to set a new record in the second half.

A football motif is being used in this year's report meetings.

Teraco Inc. was cheered at the meeting as it received an award of merit. John Berry presented the award to Cruze Magallanes,

representing Teraco employees.

Midland College cheerleaders were there to boost the volunteers' spirit.

Halftime activities included a special interview with the nation's first professional female United Way football player, Fran Billingsley. She reviewed her role in United Way kick-off activities and showed an "instant replay" in the form of slides.

LATE NEWS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten drugs were present in Elvis Presley's bloodstream when he died in August, and they probably contributed to his death, a published report said today.

WEATHER

Fair skies with warm afternoons through Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Fireball sparks anxiety

"Too bright, too fast" to be an airplane said a Midland-area observer today of the spectacular fireball Tuesday night that touched off hundreds of anxious phone calls in much of Texas and portions of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Dubbing himself "an old meteorite hand," Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders knew the fireball wasn't a

crashing plane, although many persons who called his office feared it might be.

Saunders said that it appeared to him that the meteor landed on the city of Big Spring.

But to Lee Finch, air traffic controller at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, the meteor appeared to go down right over Midland. And Midland police officers radioed their

dispatcher that a large ball of fire fell into the northeast part of town about 8:15 p.m.

One eyewitness in Texarkana, Texas, termed the object "as big as a house," according to accounts. While Midland Air Traffic Controller Finch described it as being as wide "as an index finger extended at arms

(Continued on Page 4A)

Lot worker soothes tired soles

Would you walk a quarter of a mile to get into the air and then take another "forced walk" to get back on the road?

Many do; they have little choice. And some, laden with luggage that gets heavier with each step, do the natural thing when they're inconvenienced at the airport: gripe.

"Oh, they gripe all the time about having to walk so far," parking lot attendant Laura Davis said of some motorists-turned-air-travelers at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

"I guess I would, too," she admitted. And she does have a few comments of her own about the few who clamor over their trudging from the temporary parking lot to the terminal building and back after the round-trip flight is over.

Some shifting around is going on at the airport, while a two-level parking lot is being built next to the air-terminal building, which, too, is being renovated and expanded.

Many there are who are "put out." Some are quiet in their acceptance of progress. Others aren't.

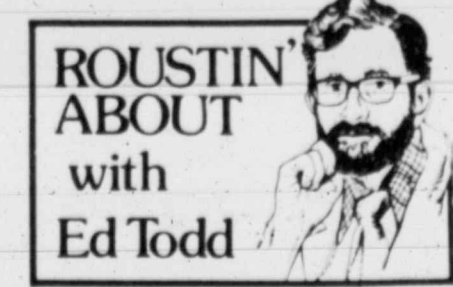
"You try to compensate for all of

their inconvenience," Mrs. Davis said within the confines of the little "shack," where she collects parking claim checks and fees. "But you can't please everybody."

She just listens, nods, sometimes chats, and takes their coins and folding money. Sometimes she does more.

"We just sympathize with them and go along with them until they start getting tacky," she said. "I don't have to listen to that. I just shut the window."

Really, not that many air travelers complain about having to take those extra steps to get to the terminal



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

building.

"I need the exercise," said Don Hellinghausen, who drove to the airport to pick up a factory representative. He waited for the rep's flight far longer than the walk took. And he was toting no luggage.

Up at the terminal, Wayne O. Cure was waiting for his 1:39 p.m. flight to El Paso.

"I'll tell you what," he said. "I had my wife bring me out here to keep from walking."

The walk is not the only inconvenience. Like the old parking lot, the terminal building, which was opened in January 1960, is being redone.

Midland Police Lt. James P. "Chili" Chilcoat had been assigned to airport security for three years when the terminal building was opened almost 18 years ago.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Man taking 'ruffed-up' claim to county court

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

STANTON — The story begins with two men and a dog. The ending of the story will be determined in Martin County Court.

Nicky and Guy Waggoner of Stanton are charged with assault in the alleged beating of Martin County Agent Preston Faris on the courthouse lawn Oct. 3.

Faris said the beating followed an incident in which Faris shot a dog belonging to the Waggoners' stepfather, Malcolm Irvin of Stanton.

The dog, a Great Dane named Sid, killed several of Faris' sheep and a neighborhood poodle before Faris shot him, he said.

But Irvin said he is bewildered about why Faris shot the dog.

"It wasn't mean. It wasn't vicious. It wouldn't even bite a biscuit," Irvin said.

Irvin said Sid and two other dogs once did get into Faris' sheep when Faris was not at home. Irvin said he called Faris to tell him about it. "He was real nice" and told Irvin the sheep were going to be all right and the incident could be forgotten, Irvin said.

Irvin said he offered to pay for any damage the dog did to the sheep.

(Continued on Page 4A)

accuse Sid of being the culprit, Irvin said.

Irvin also said no one saw which dog killed the neighborhood poodle, which he said was found dead in a yard where there was a female dog in heat.

Sid was shot several days after the poodle was killed, Irvin said.

Efforts to reach Faris for comment on Irvin's allegations were unsuccessful.

After Faris shot Sid, Irvin said, he and his wife both telephoned Faris "to tell him what we thought of him."

Faris sought and obtained an injunction against Irvin, his wife, Ann Irvin, and his stepsons, Nicky and Guy Waggoner. The injunction prohibits them from harassing or injuring Faris or his family.

Irvin denied that any threats had been made by either him or his wife. "There may have been some abusive language, but no threats."

He said he does not know anything about the beating, which left Faris in a neck brace. On the morning of the beating, he said, he discovered his stepsons "had run off in my pickup truck."

Assault charges were filed against the two Waggoners in county court.

Irvin said his wife has been hospitalized two weeks for "nerves," as a result of the trouble involving her sons.

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Texas voters face decision on whether court should expand

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two stories analyzing the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot in Texas.

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters decide Nov. 8 whether to increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in hopes of getting speedier handling of criminal case appeals.

Some sources say the state's highest appellate court for criminal cases is at least one year behind on its docket.

Proposition No. 1 to expand the court from five to nine judges is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments sent to the November ballot by the 1977 Legislature.

Other proposals would provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans Land Fund, expand grounds for denial of bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups, allow banks to set up electronic banking machines in shopping centers, and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Eight other proposed amendments approved by the 1977 Legislature will be voted on in November 1978.

The effort to change the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals follows numerous attempts in recent years to do something about overloaded dockets that persistently plague the Texas high courts.

The Court of Criminal Appeals was created in 1891 with three judges. But, in 1925 two commissioners were added to help them and in 1966 voters adopted a constitution change enlarging it five judges. Two additional commissioners were added in 1971.

All these efforts have not been able to handle the flood of appeals from criminal cases in district courts, particularly from Dallas and Houston. The court carried over 1,075 cases from 1976 to 1977. By Aug. 31, 1977, however, 1,920 new cases had been added to those carried over.

In 1975 voters were offered and defeated decisively a plan to integrate the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, along with a series of regional courts of appeals, handling both civil and criminal cases.

The resolution offered Nov. 8 does not effect the Supreme Court or the regional courts of civil appeals. It would enlarge the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges.

The entire court would hear all cases involving capital punishment and certain other cases, but for other cases the court could be split into three separate bodies to hear appeals.

Proponents say this would be cheaper than setting up a system of intermediate criminal appeals courts that would be separate but similar to the present courts of civil appeals.

Backers include all of the present Court of Criminal Appeals justices, the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, the Texas Judicial Council and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Some opponents, including former Supreme Court chief justice Robert W. Calvert, oppose the amendment because they want a unified system

with just one high court for both civil and criminal cases.

They argue that a dual system not only increases the number of judges but produces judges with narrow points of view.

Texas already has twice as many judges on its highest courts as any of the seven most populous states.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot would expand the grounds by which a person accused of a felony may be denied freedom on bail. Currently a person may be denied bond if he or she has previously been convicted of two separate felonies.

The new proposal would permit denial of bail to anyone who is accused of committing a felony while out on bail for an indictment of a prior felony. It also would allow denial of bail if the person, convicted previously, commits another felony while using a deadly weapon.

Proponents argue this would reduce crime and provide safeguards against abuse of the bail procedures. The Dallas district attorney's office and others said it is common for someone to commit felony while out on bail, particularly on burglary indictments. Those accused of robbery, hot checks and forgery are frequent repeaters, they said.

Prosecutors also say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial, hoping the witnesses will disappear or forget.

Opponents say the amendment would have little impact on the crime rate, and that it would place too much power in the hand of the police as a form of preventive detention.

The bail amendment is supported by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal-Defense Lawyers Association and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The last amendment on the ballot, No. 7, would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and enlarge the body from nine to 11 members by adding a justice of the peace and another citizen member.

Since the commission was created in 1965 it has investigated about 600 complaints about Texas judges. It has recommended that three district judges be removed. Eight judges have retired while under investigation and nine more have resigned.

New changes in the commission's authority would allow it to suspend a judge, with or without pay, if he is indicted for a felony offense or after receiving a sworn complaint of judicial or public misconduct. The commission would be able, for the first time, to publicly reprimand an errant judge.

The amendment also would allow the Texas Supreme Court, which is the administrative head of the judicial system, to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once he is removed by the court.

Proponents said the changes would make the commission more modern and effective, including more supervision of the state's 903 justices of the peace.

Opponents say there would be only four judges on the 11-member body and that would be a threat to an independent judiciary. They also object to suspending a judge on a sworn complaint, possibly made by one of his political enemies.



A HARD DAY'S play inevitably brings on the sandman, even if 2-year-old Jennifer is still in the yard. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worsham of Lubbock. (AP Laserphoto)

Bank officer wants loot to be used

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A bank officer said Tuesday that almost half a million dollars two teen-agers claim they found on a South Texas farm "isn't doing anybody any good just sitting in the vault."

Joe Newton made the statement after the City of Waco said the fortune should be placed in an interest-bearing account.

Attorneys representing the city asked Monday that U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts direct the Citizens National Bank of Waco to put the \$483,183 in such an account.

The two youths, James Dean Bridges and Percy Arnold Garcia, told authorities they found the money while digging the previous day on a Jim Wells County ranch owned by Bridges' father, James Hiroms. Bridges had taken the name of a stepfather.

The story came out after the two youths were stopped on a traffic violation in Waco in a new automobile they had purchased with part of the money.

Investigations by government agencies and one state grand jury failed to reveal any criminal activity in connection with the money.

Hiroms has never claimed the fortune.

State District Court Judge Bill Logue of Waco directed that the money be kept by the bank in such a way that it would not become commingled with other bank funds.

Newton said that the money has been kept segregated and not considered part of the bank's assets since the cash came to the bank last February.

Davis prosecutor establishes killer knew what he was doing

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor in the murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis says the fact the defendant's stepdaughter was shot at close range "bloody well shows the killer knew who he was shooting."

Furthermore, he told a reporter, "It bloody well shows it was intentional." And finally declared Tolly Wilson, "It bloody well indicates the killer was looking a 12-year-old girl square in the eye when he shot her."

Wilson's declaration occurred outside the courtroom after Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, testified the gunman was within five feet of Andrea Wilborn when he fired a fatal bullet through her chest.

Shiller returned to the stand today for a fourth day of cross-examination by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Davis, 41, is on trial for the Aug. 2,

1976 slaying of the girl, one of two killed in the midnight shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

His estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was one of two wounded survivors of the gunfire, but her lover, Stan Farr, 30, died of multiple bullet wounds.

Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was shot and partially paralyzed.

It was Shiller who testified that a bullet removed from Farr's body matched the .38-caliber slug found in the basement utility room where Miss Wilborn's body was discovered.

The weapon was not recovered and there were no witnesses to the shooting of Miss Wilborn so Shiller's matchup of the bullets was the single most important disclosure in nine weeks of testimony.

Shiller said Tuesday in response to a defense question concerning the shooting of Miss Wilborn, "I would place the outer limit of muzzle-to-target at less than five feet."

Haynes twice implied Shiller used

"wind gauging" procedures in reaching his conclusions and said "That's not a very scientific way, is it?"

Shiller denied the allegation.

Later, Haynes asked the witness if indeed there might have been more than five feet separating gunman and victim, and he replied:

"Not in my opinion."

Haynes was more successful later in showing that investigators placed the clothing of Gavrel and Mrs. Davis in the same evidence sack, subjecting it to legal "contamination."

Shiller conceded it was a breach of crime scene search "protocol" and said also he found no tears, abrasions, grass or weeds on Mrs. Davis' denim skirt.

The blonde socialite testified it was Davis who shot her and killed Farr and that she fled the mansion through a field that night, falling at least once before reaching the home of a neighbor.

Hill jury continues deliberations

HOUSTON (AP) — A civil district court jury resumed deliberations today in the trial of a \$7.6 million wrongful death lawsuit against Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

The seven-man, five-woman jury received the case late Tuesday after seven weeks of testimony. The panel deliberated about one hour and then retired for the night.

The deliberations are expected to take several days as the jury studies some 47 different decisions in the suit.

The family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, is suing Robinson. The plaintiffs allege Robinson arranged the 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 a charge he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969. His first trial ended in a mistrial.

Robinson, 79, has denied the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of the slain doctor.

In closing arguments, Ray Bass, attorney for the Hill family, showed the jury color photographs of the bullet-riddled body of Hill.

"Ash Robinson thought it would cost only \$20,000 to do this to another human being, a mere \$20,000," Bass said. "Make no mistake about it,

ladies and gentlemen, he did it."

Bass paused and looked across the courtroom at the gray-haired oil millionaire.

William Robert Brown, chief defense counsel for Robinson, told the jury, "You have one gut issue—the swearing match between Marcia McKittrick and Ash Robinson. You either believe the testimony of a longtime criminal, a woman who has known nothing but crime, a woman who was an admitted heroin addict, a prostitute, or a man like Ash Robinson, a loving father, a good husband, a successful businessman, successful only because others trusted him."

Bert shuns banking issues, harps on innocence right

HOUSTON (AP) — Bert Lance says shortly before his resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget he expressed to President Carter a fear of a very great risk of losing the presumption of innocence in this country.

"And I can't think of a time when it is more important to us to maintain the great belief and faith that we have in this very basic presumption of innocence," Lance told delegates to the American Bankers Association convention Tuesday.

"So it was extremely important that I be able to meet and hold up the standard of presumption of innocence as it is related to the future of this nation. What was important was that I would be able to say to you and the rest of the American people, 'You also should be willing to be involved and be part of that process.'"

Lance, whose resignation followed

a Congressional investigation into his personal finances and former banking practices, addressed the bankers and appeared at a news conference.

He said he never intended to become the cause for casting blame on anyone.

He went to Washington, he said, hoping to balance the budget, restore fiscal responsibility and participate in a reorganization of government that would make it more efficient and responsive to the American people.

He said no one understands today's problems better than bankers and urged them to get involved in business and government.

There had been talk of a walkout or boycott of Lance's speech, but none developed. Most seats were taken in the 4,000-seat Astroarena.

Texas legislators keep tight purses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wright spent \$320 on 700 If Texas congressmen glossy photographs of are wildly spending the himself Democratic taxpayer's dollars on Reps. Jim Mattox of strange expenses, they Dallas and Bob Eckhardt are not reporting it to the of Houston also had House clerk.

The clerk's report of expenditures for the first six months of 1977, a thick volume released this week, reveals that the 24 Texas members generally tend toward parsimony rather than extravagance.

Rep. Ray Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney listed only one person on his office staff making more than \$20,000 annually, and that person left the staff in May. Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican, also listed only one individual over the \$20,000 mark. Collins also had a high staff turnover.

The average salaries for top staff members in Texas congressional offices was much higher, about \$30,000. Some made much more. The highest salaries for Texas staff members were paid to the two top aides of Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader from Fort Worth.

Marshall Lynam and Craig Roupe each drew \$49,000 annually, a salary that is set by statute for the majority leader's top aides.

Most of the delegation members spend their \$2,000 allowances for contingency expenses outside Washington on such things as subscriptions to hometown newspapers and miscellaneous supplies. But there are exceptions.



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At Sunday School, children can learn to With the Bible to help, they can discover God as Truth that makes them truthful, as Spirit that gives them life and joy, as the Love that sent Christ Jesus, and Guides and Cares for them.

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**THURSDAY ONLY! DUNLAP'S WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M.
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OUR MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE. TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY-7:00 'TIL 10:00**

**ONLY 19
MEN'S SUITS**
Broken sizes, Originally to
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**600 WELTY
VINYL PLACE
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Wipe clean, compare at
1.25, assorted colors
59¢ ea.

**58 PAIRS
LADIES POLYESTER
PULLON PANTS**
Reg. 16.00, broken-sizes
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**6 ONLY, LADIES
PANT COATS**
Small sizes, Originally to 60.00.
75% OFF

**ONE TABLE
LADIES
SPORTSWEAR**
Broken sizes, reduced up to
75%

**ONLY 99 LADIES
ACRYLIC SWEATERS**
Wraps and pullovers
1/3 OFF

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**INFANTS AND GIRLS
GRAB TABLE**
Odd lots, broken sizes
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DOMED GLASS
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CORNINGWARE
PERCULATORS**
10 cups, were 14.95, 15.95
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FARBERWARE
FOOD
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FAMOUS MAKE
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**119 PIECES, INFANT, BOYS, GIRLS
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QUAKER "ROSEMONT"
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Ovals, rectangles, rounds
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FARAH JEANS**
Denim, brushed cotton or
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Famous make, reg. to 8.00
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**ONLY 16, BOYS
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JACKETS**
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Leisure jackets, suits, shirts, broken
sizes, were to 40.00
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**52 PIECES
SAMSONITE
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Originally to 90.00
Sky blue & Moonglow
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**ONLY 5
MEN'S
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**ONE LOT
MEN'S
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Short sleeve, sport or dress
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**130 PAIRS MEN'S
FARAH POLYESTER
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**326 PAIRS MEN'S
FAMOUS MAKE
RECYCLED JEANS**
Flares, bells, straight legs
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**96 MEN'S
SWEATERS**
Cardigans, pullovers, were to 22.00
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**86 PIECES
MEN'S
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Values to 10.00
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**ONE GROUP
MEN'S VESTED
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Were to 120.00
79.90

**ONLY 40
LEVI SAMPLE
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Medium size, were to 20.00
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**ONLY 4 MEN'S
CORDUROY
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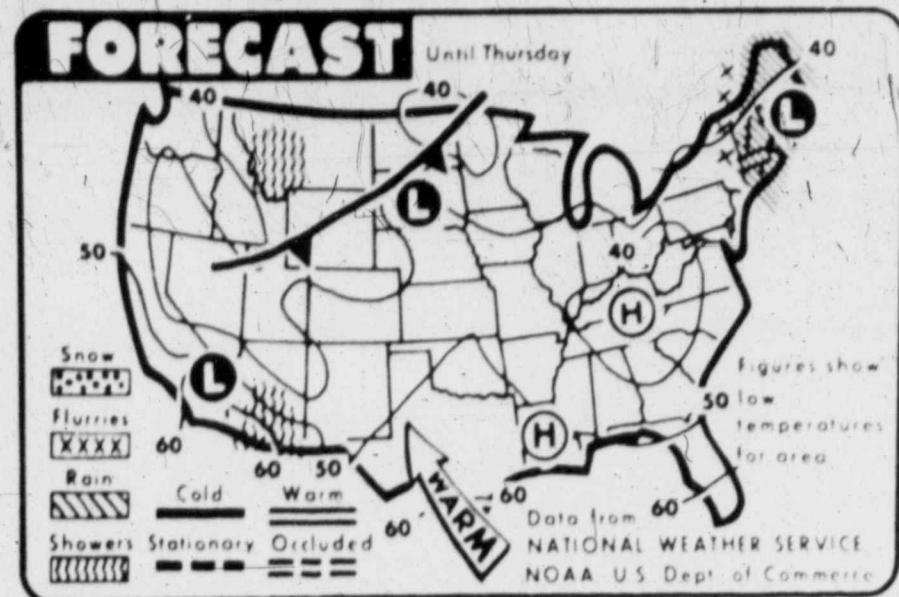
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODDS HANSEN BIG LAKE GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Fair skies with warm air through Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the middle 50s. Southerly winds decreasing at night.

ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STARTON FORECAST Fair skies with 4-6 pm showers through Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the middle 50s. Southerly winds decreasing at night.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high 71 degrees
Overnight low 55 degrees
Now today 60 degrees
Sunset today 7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.

Precipitation

24-hr. total none inches
This month to date 85 inches
1977 to date 6.33 inches

LOW TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
11 p.m.	54
12 a.m.	54
1 a.m.	54
2 a.m.	54
3 a.m.	54
4 a.m.	54
5 a.m.	54
6 a.m.	54
7 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	54
9 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	54
11 a.m.	54
Noon	54

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp
Abilene	51
Denver	45
Amarillo	48
El Paso	44
Ft. Worth	53
Houston	54
Lubbock	53
Wichita Falls	47
Wichita	47

The record high temperature for Oct. 19 is 80 degrees set in 1961.
The record low temperature for Oct. 19 is 30 degrees set in 1961.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

City	High	Low
Albany	79	43
Albuquerque	79	43
Amarillo	79	43
Anchorage	79	43
Asheville	77	36
Atlanta	77	46
Birmingham	77	46
Bismarck	64	32
Boise	74	46
Boston	62	30
Brownsville	87	68
Buffalo	56	32
Charlotte	75	43
Charlottesville	63	46
Chicago	57	32
Cincinnati	60	35
Cleveland	66	42
Dal. Ft. Worth	86	53
Denver	74	48
Des Moines	63	36
Detroit	60	40
Indianapolis	66	37
Fairbanks	67	40
Hartford	63	45
Helena	70	48
Honolulu	70	78
Houston	86	68
Indianapolis	66	37
Jacksonville	75	48
Juneau	44	31
Kan. City	63	31
Las Vegas	81	62
Little Rock	76	46
Los Angeles	73	41
Louisville	66	43
Memphis	74	46
Miami	74	46
Milwaukee	68	46
Minneapolis	55	31
Mobile	79	58
New Orleans	79	58
New York	58	33
Oakland	61	41
Omaha	67	41
Orlando	80	61
Philadelphia	67	41
Phoenix	85	57
Pittsburgh	61	43
Plymouth	70	46
P.O. Ore	60	46
Rapid City	69	47
Richmond	70	46
St. Louis	63	38
St. Paul	60	46
St. Petersburg	73	46
San Diego	71	45
San Francisco	60	33
Seattle	53	48
Spokane	65	44
Washington	67	49

Concorde takes off for New York

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Flying the colors of Air France on one side and those of British Airways on the other, the supersonic Concorde took off today on the first of a series of test flights to New York after a 19-month legal battle.

The plane left Toulouse, where it was built in southwest France, at 7:25 EDT and was due at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport about 11 a.m.

Shortly before the takeoff the local branch of the aerospace workers' union appealed to New Yorkers to welcome the controversial plane as a symbol of trans-Atlantic cooperation and understanding. The union said supersonic transport is inevitable.

Although neighbors of Kennedy airport who have fought bitterly against the Concorde's landing there said they planned no protest activity today, a spokesman for the airport said a "lot of police" would be on hand, "an ample number for any actuality."

The test flights are to get the plane

crews ready for commercial service starting Nov. 22 by the 1,350-mile-an-hour Concorde, which halves the normal flying time between New York and Paris and London to 3½ hours.

Today's flight by Concorde 002, a test craft, was piloted by Pierre Dudal of Air France and Jean Franchi, chief test pilot for Aerospatiale, the French co-manufacturer of the plane.

About 30 passengers were listed for the flight, including technicians, publicists and other representatives of the two airlines and of the two government enterprises that build the plane, Aerospatiale and the British Aircraft Corp.

The Concorde is scheduled to make a practice flight around the New York metropolitan area on Thursday and several takeoffs and landings Thursday and Friday. It will fly to London Friday afternoon.

Since early last year, the Concorde has flown regularly scheduled flights between the two European capitals and Washington. But flights to New

York, the route on which Britain and France hoped to make the plane a seller, were held up because of local opposition to the aircraft's noise. It is considerably worse on takeoff than the noise of subsonic planes.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for New York service by refusing to hear a plea that landing rights at Kennedy be denied.

The anti-Concorde movement is a coalition of groups from Long Island towns near the airport that already are bombarded by constant noise from jets arriving and taking off. Leaders of the movement said they would give the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates

the airport, several weeks to come up with noise standards that would keep the Concorde out but would meet the requirement of federal court orders that they not discriminate against the supersonic plane.

The leaders said if these standards were not issued, they would stage the biggest demonstration ever against the Concorde sometime before Nov. 22, with hundreds of motorists driving their cars at a snail's pace around and into the airport, snarling traffic and inconveniencing arriving and departing passengers.

The group also is planning a new court action charging that the Concorde flights would violate federal legislation on noise standards.

New 'death' law before state court for decision

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' new and untried death-by-injection law was placed before the State Court of Criminal Appeals today for a decision on whether it is constitutional.

Lawyers for two Fort Worth men facing execution by injection of a lethal substance, contend it is cruel and unusual punishment and a technically invalid statute since the legislature didn't specify the substance.

But State's Attorney Jim Vollers and Fort Worth District Attorney Tim Curry call it an attempt to put condemned men to death in a more humane fashion.

Kenneth Granviel was convicted of stabbing two-year-old Natasha McLendon to death. He also admitted killing another child and three women of the McLendon household on Oct. 7, 1974, during a rape and an attempted rape. He admitted killing two more women and raping a third on Feb. 8, 1975, the night he gave himself up.

Billy Joe Battie was sentenced to die in the slaying of Peggy Hester during the course of a theft in 1975.

Granviel's chief lawyer, Frank Sullivan III, said the legislature violated the constitution when it left to prison system director Jim Estelle the decision on which substance to inject and how to do it.

"He may use any lethal substance

from battery acid to sodium thiopental," Sullivan says.

Estelle chose sodium thiopental, to be flowed from behind a wall into a catheter injected into the arm of the condemned man, who would be strapped to a wheeled stretcher.

Sullivan calls this "more cruel and barbarous" than electrocution, hanging or shooting.

"From the time the needle is injected, what thoughts, feelings and pain will the condemned man suffer. It has been said that death by electrocution is instantaneous. It is undisputed that death by injection is not," he said in his brief.

The state's brief says the injection statute is similar to electrocution laws that "have not prescribed the use of a chair, the amount of voltage, the volume of amperage, the place of attachments of electrodes, whether or not AC or DC shall be used, etc."

The state also cites expert testimony that sodium thiopental acts immediately, with an "accompanying pleasant reaction while the substance is spreading through the system."

Vollers and Curry say in their brief that the court should presume that the legislature was trying to provide a more humane form of execution and that Estelle would assure death would not be inflicted in a "callous or barbarous" fashion.

Landscaping plan gets OK from college board

The Midland College board of trustees approved an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 landscaping plan for the Beal Plaza during their Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The design for the landscaping, developed by Douglas Page, includes 32 trees in planters around the edge of the plaza and flowers in the ground-level beds. Page said that by choosing varieties carefully, it would be possible to keep flowers blooming most of the time.

In the center of the plaza will be a large mesquite tree, according to the plan.

Other business, college President Dr. Al G. Langford recommended deferring a decision on a telephone system until an offer from a private company can be studied.

"We have a problem with our present system. With the addition of the fine arts building, Chaparral Center and the occupational-technical addition we have gone past our capacity to add phones to our system."

"Up until today, we had only looked at the Bell Telephone system, but we

were contacted today by a private telephone company, Communications Corp. of America, who is in the business to supply equipment that you can buy or lease-purchase," Langford said.

The board agreed to delay the decision.

The board also agreed to a \$50,000 scorebook for the Chaparral Center. Langford said a representative of American Sign and Indicator Company said he could cover the cost of the sign by selling advertising space on it.

The sign would be four-sided, located in the center of the basketball court and could be raised or lowered when necessary.

Other business included approval of the tax rolls, appointment of Clarence Scharbauer III, Ralph Wade, Tom Brown and Donald O'Shaughnessy to the Foundation board, and a report on enrollment.

According to Registrar Dee Windsor, enrollment is up approximately 106 students from the 1976 fall semester.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Fair and warm. High 82 to 90. Low 52 to 60.

South Texas - Fair through Thursday with warm days and cool nights. Partly cloudy extreme south Texas. High 82 to 90. Low 52 to 60.

Fort Arthur to Fort Worth - Southwest winds 5 to 10 knots, turning southeast 5 to 10 knots Thursday. Seas less than 3 feet.

Port of Galveston to Brownsville - Southeast winds 5 to 10 knots, increasing to 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

West Texas - Sunny afternoons and fair at night through Thursday except widely scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme south-west this afternoon. High mostly in the 80s except lower 80s Big Bend valley. Low 40s and 40s north to upper 50s south.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly fair Friday through Sunday. Warm afternoons and mild at night. Highs mostly in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s.

South Texas - Dry with sunny and warm days and fair and mild nights. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the Valley. Lows mostly in the 40s.

West Texas - Continued dry Friday through Sunday with above normal temperatures. Highs on the 80s and 90s. Near 90 Big Bend. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Man taking 'ruffed-up' claim to county court

(Continued from Page 1A)

Judge Jimmy Mathis said he received an unsigned threatening note Oct. 6. "If I did anything, I would receive the same treatment," Mathis said the note warned him.

Mathis left the courthouse during the beating on the lawn and is reported to have witnessed the incident. "Maybe what I saw and what they think I saw are two different things," Mathis said.

He said he plans to act as judge in the assault case and not to be a witness. Such notes are not uncommon, Mathis said.

But Jack Brunrant, attorney for the Waggoners, has other ideas as to what Mathis' role should be. He said he will seek to have Mathis disqualified as judge in the case because Mathis is to be a witness.

Brunrant also wants the location of the trial moved to an adjoining county.

Maximum penalty for the two defendants would be a \$2,000 fine and a year jail sentence.

No trial date has been set.

cause economic disruptions as severe as last winter's.

The department is to combine all of the information in an official public report later this month or in early November.

But the key information already has been submitted by the commission staff and the department in memos to the commission, which has been closely watching the prospect of natural gas shortages.

The commission has predicted gas shortages in the neighborhood of 23 per cent this winter, meaning gas supplies would fall 23 per cent below the amount pipeline companies are committed to deliver, and shortages close to that appear certain to occur.

But many industries can avoid shutting down operations when their gas service is curtailed by switching to fuel oil or propane.

Energy felt adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — New energy supply surveys indicate the nation could get through even a severe winter this year without the extensive plant closings and layoffs that hit last winter.

An Energy Department survey shows the nation should have enough fuel oil this winter to make up for expected shortages of natural gas, even if the weather is severe.

At the same time, the staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported there may be more natural gas available for emergency purchases this winter than last.

Taken together with commission findings that interstate pipelines have found additional gas supplies in recent months and with the ability of industries to switch to alternate fuels, the new surveys appear to indicate the nation's energy supply will not

cause economic disruptions as severe as last winter's.

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But many industries can avoid shutting down operations when their gas service is curtailed by switching to fuel oil or propane.

Lot attendant tries to soothe tired soles

(Continued from Page 1A)

340, the monthly passenger traffic flow here was between 5,000 and 6,000. In today's wide-bodied jet age, the monthly enplaning flow is in the neighborhood of 35,000. Altogether, including those who deplane, about 70,000 people monthly walk across the terminal floor. And most of those "make it" on over to the parking lot "way over there."

Still, it takes time to walk over there. And airports and airlines are in the business of "saving time" and, it would seem, of pampering customers.

"You're going to have a certain amount of bitching" amid the inconveniences of upgrading the airport, Chilcoat said.

But most air travelers just accept the inconveniences and await the improvements, which are about a year away from completion. "It's going to take time," Chilcoat said.

"It's an inconvenience," noted airport manager Darrell Adams.

But air travelers here will just have to "suffer" through that quarter-mile (or less) walk and through the noise and other discomforts of construction.

But even that outdoor walk from the temporary parking lot to the terminal building is often shorter than the indoor walk many have to take at other air facilities, such as the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The 625-car capacity temporary parking lot was opened about two weeks ago. Including the paving and lighting, it cost about \$85,000 to construct. And a portion has yet to be hard-topped.

About a week ago, the City of Midland starting charging a fee for parking there. The per-day cost is \$1.50 — the same cost of parking at the closed, closer-in lot. (By the hour, it's 35 cents for the first and 15 cents for each hour thereafter.)

Once completed, the two-level parking lot will have space for about 740 vehicles. It will be joined to the terminal building by covered walkways. Overflow traffic will be routed to the "temporary" lot.

Back at the parking lot "shack," lot supervisor William R. Riggins had replaced Mrs. Davis. It was a weekday afternoon, and the traffic flow was slow. Weekends, however, are really heavy. Daily, the airport handles 29 flights — from 5:42 in the morning to half past midnight.

Riggins has been looking over the parking here for 15 years.

"We've spoiled these people," he

said. "For years and years, they've been parking right at the front door, and we've got to get this construction done."

Of the air travelers here, only about 5 percent gripe about the walk and the construction going on in and about the terminal building.

"They're going to be proud of it," he figured.

Riggins said those who do complain about having to pay to park their cars at the temporary lot really shouldn't be resentful.

"The people in all of the (surrounding) towns, not just the city of Midland, should realize that there's nothing free anymore."

"And another thing. This walking is not going to hurt anybody," Riggins said. "It's good for you. The doctors will tell you that."

Most of the air travelers here are understanding folks, he said.

"Ninety-five percent of the people are good people. But you'll have 5 percent who want something for nothing. (They) sure give you a rough time, but that's in any business."

Fair weather due to continue

Even though it's supposed to be autumn, the weatherman predicts more spring-like weather is in store for Midlanders.

It should be fair with warm afternoons through Thursday. The low temperature tonight should drop to the middle 50s. The high temperature Thursday should rise to the upper 80s.

Tuesday's high temperature was 87 degrees. The overnight low temperature was 55 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

"All area towns reported clear skies and comfortable temperatures this morning."

Police continue burglary probe

Midland police today are still investigating a weekend burglary of the Sam Chaney residence in the 3200 block of West Wadley Avenue, where guns and jewelry valued at a total of \$50,000 were taken.

Chaney told police he and his wife returned home Monday after a weekend trip to find their house burglarized.

Police said about 50 guns along with expensive jewelry were taken. The guns included pistols, rifles and shotguns.

Neighbors said they heard noises coming from the Chaney house early Sunday, but thought the Chaney's were at home.

Choirs to present concert Thursday

The Midland High, San Jacinto Junior High and Edison Freshman schools' choirs will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High auditorium.

The Midland High Choir will perform the four pieces that they also will perform Saturday in all-region competition, according to a spokesman for the band.

All-region competition will be at Lee High School.

Huge fireball sparks scare across state

(Continued from Page 1A)

length."

Finch said that the fireball, which was visible for about 10 or 15 seconds made no imprint on Midland radar. However, Federal Aviation Administration officials in Fort Worth said their radar tracked the object across the sky, until it "fell apart" in the air.

A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., said SAC radar had spotted it, but declined to speculate what it was.

"It was definitely a meteor," said Joe Patterson, an astronomer at the McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis. "When one is that large and that bright, it's likely to have reached the ground intact."

But Col. Gary Gosdin, a spokesman for Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls said the object burned out and exploded in a bright flash in the air.

A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the object was probably a bolide meteor, one which enters the atmosphere at a high angle but often explodes because of its size and speed.

CB challenge slated to help March of Dimes

During a 24-hour citizens band channel challenge from 5 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday, volunteers will be talking on their CB's asking listeners to support the March of Dimes.

Each pledge called into March of Dimes headquarters will be credited to the donor's favorite channel. At the end of the 24-hour challenge, the channel which raised the most money will be awarded the 1977 March of Dimes CB Channel of the Year Award.

Volunteers also will be selling raffle tickets for \$1 donation, with that donation being credited to the purchasers' favorite channel.

During the last three hours of the challenge the Tall City CB Club, which is sponsoring the event, will host a CB-Jamboree at the Midland Park and Recreation Gymnasium on Baldwin Street. Admission will be free with free coffee, donuts and soft drinks.

Door prizes, including a children's door prize, will be given away along with the presentation of raffle prizes. The trophy for the winning CB channel will be awarded at 5 p.m.

Money raised will benefit Midland County March of Dimes programs for the prevention of birth defects. The March of Dimes telephone number is 682-2573.



Lloyd Bell of the Tall City CB Club prepares to help with the March of Dimes CB Challenge Saturday and Sunday. Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

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Evening Only	\$14.00	\$9.00	\$3.00
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Work 'Sensitive' report gauges women's Army role

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A study on how women soldiers perform in the field has found that they make little if any difference in overall company performance, according to a report by U.S. Army Research Institute sociologists.

But the study also found that men did more of the heavy work, like digging foxholes and clearing fields of fire. Whether this was chivalrous "picking up the slack" or whether the women compensated by doing more of the lighter work in return could not be determined, the report said.

These findings were among those judged "too sensitive" to be released

last August in a paper prepared by the Army Research Institute for a meeting of the American Psychological Assn. The paper was withdrawn at the last minute and "two cleared press releases" were read instead, according to a memo prepared by Cecil D. Johnson, chief of the ARI's section on Career Development and Soldier Productivity.

"The danger was that the inferences (in the paper) were not supported by the data and could be construed as more of a political than a sound professional effort," the memo concluded. "ARI prevented the potentially bad consequences by an extraordinary effort to checkmate in-subordinate behavior."

Johnson ordered the report sanitized. Some data and introductory

material were removed, and the title changed from "Women in Men's Boots" to "Women in Green." It was then presented to the meeting of the American Psychological Assn.

One of the authors of the report, Dr. John C. Woelfel, said he so disliked the rewritten version that he "threw all the copies away." His co-author, Dr. E. M. Schreiber, was vacationing in Canada and could not be reached. Woelfel is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Schreiber of Princeton University.

A copy of their original report and the critical Johnson memo were obtained by The Los Angeles Times.

The study of women's performance in combat-related units of the Army has political implications, partly because of the possibility of challenge

by women's liberation groups and partly because of the Army's current reliance on volunteers, men and women, for its ranks.

The Women's Army Corps (WAC), begun in 1942 as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC), kept women segregated and in auxiliary functions (nursing, clerk jobs) until it was abolished in 1974. Women then began serving alongside men in most companies, except combat units, with the same commanding officers and the same dining and living facilities, except for lavatories and sleeping quarters.

About 90 per cent of Army specialties are open to women, the major exception being the infantry soldier job. This 90 per cent makes up only about one-third of the total

enlisted strength, however, since infantrymen comprise the overwhelming bulk of the Army. The number of women soldiers has increased from 17,000 to 50,000 in the last five years.

Several studies have been undertaken in the past two years to determine whether women are less able than men to do physical soldiering jobs, and whether members of mixed-sex companies are divided rather than united in performing their jobs.

Five kinds of companies were studied — transportation, maintenance, communications, medical, and military police. The total of 29 companies examined had proportions of women ranging from zero to 25 per cent. They were evaluated in standard tasks demanded of all soldiers in the field

regardless of specialty: digging latrines, raising and lowering tents, filling sandbags, emplacing weapons, and so forth.

The Woelfel and Schreiber study found that:

—Men soldiers and independent evaluators rated the women's performance lower than the men's. On the other hand, the women thought objectively, it was found that in six of 11 field tasks, men in mixed-sex companies spent significantly more time performing these tasks than did the women.

—Regardless of why women spent less time at the field tasks, "it nonetheless was true that the ratings of company performance did not decline as the proportion of women in the company increased."

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KATHRYN CROSBY sits behind the flower-laden casket of her husband, singer Bing Crosby, at private graveside services held Tuesday in Los Angeles. Crosby died Friday in Spain. (AP Laserphoto)

Communists rule 'new frontier'

Editor's Note: Vietnam is staking its future on "new economic zones" being developed on the former battlefields. One zone was recently visited by Associated Press photographer-writer Horst Faas, who covered the Vietnam War for 12 years.

By HORST FAAS

LE MINH XUAN (AP) — The tough new frontier of Vietnam begins in the marshes just west of Saigon.

Under the iron rule of a Communist party cadre, thousands of former city dwellers are digging new canals, preparing fields for fruit plantations and building thatched huts.

The German tourist group I accompanied on a recent visit was allowed to go to one such "new economic zone." Le Minh Xuan, named after a national hero who died in battle against the Americans in 1968.

It is one of many zones created in former no-man-lands devastated by the Vietnam War.

Officials said the new zones are the Communist regime's answer to the overcrowding of the cities caused by the war and the increasingly severe food shortages that followed the war's end in 1975 and the termination of American aid. The government plans to move one third of South Vietnam's urban populations to the new economic zones.

Le Minh Xuan is one of nine new zones in a green belt around Saigon, which the Communists now call Ho Chi Minh City. Van Dai, the vice president of the people's planning committee for the former South Vietnamese capital, said in a newspaper interview that 700,000 people have already left the city for the new zones and their native villages.

Officials hope to raise 300,000 tons of food annually in the green belt to feed a population of 1.5 million in Saigon. This will be less than half the population jammed into the city by the end of the war.

A visit to Le Minh Xuan provided a glimpse of the magnitude of direct control that cadres from North Vietnam are exercising over the South Vietnamese to implement the plans.

The chairman of Le Minh Xuan is Ho Van Thiet, a stocky, short man with strong hands. He is a northerner who headed a cooperative in the Red River Delta near Hanoi.

Thiet, who has the manner and the power of a military field commander, says of his zone: "War started in this area 10 miles west of Saigon in 1961 and continued almost without letup until 1975. This was a major assembly area for the liberation fighters."

It was here, on the road between Duc Hoa and Saigon, that Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., officially became the first American soldier to die in the Vietnam War on December 21, 1961. A truck in which he was riding with 10 South Viet-

namese soldiers was ambushed. Le Minh Xuan was for years a free-fire-and-kill zone within the "rocket belt" around Saigon.

At the end of the war the former agricultural area was totally neglected, the fields had turned into marshes, salty and sour," said Thiet. "We had to start from the beginning."

The party decided to create 6,500 hectares (16,000 acres) of pineapple fields. We made plans for some agriculture-related industry and production for domestic use and exports. We planned for at least 10,000 people to live and work here.

At first youth brigades worked day and night to revitalize the irrigation in the area and build new canals. The salty, sour earth had to be flushed out with sweet water. The Communist party built provisional shelters for the first inhabitants.

The shelters are low, thatched longhouses. The workers live and work in spartan, military fashion, and each gets a monthly salary equivalent to \$23-\$28.

Thiet would not comment on reports that some of the first, hardest work here and in the other new zones was done by former South Vietnamese soldiers and employees of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu who were rounded up for "re-education." Reliable sources said about 150,000 men are still held in re-education camps and are worked regularly on labor projects.

While irrigation projects were still

in progress we built the first homes for the inhabitants that now came from the city," Thiet continued.

They are simple huts, lined up along the roads or waterways, without electricity or running water. But "each house has an individual plot of 2,000 square meters (nearly half an acre)," the chairman said. "The workers can grow their own vegetables and rice here. For the first six months the state provides subsistence for each worker and his family. Thereafter he is on his own. But we help in emergencies."

Thiet said in 18 months, 3,000 of the zone's 16,000 acres have been made arable, and nearly 250 acres has been planted.

"We have already provided homes for 1,200 families and 10,000 people," he reported. "We have had setbacks, but we are overcoming them."

The large-scale resettlement of people from South Vietnam's cities has a certain surface similarity to the wholesale removal of the urban population which Cambodia's new Communist rulers are reported to have carried out. But the Vietnamese Communists apparently are not acting with the brutality and cruelty which a host of reports say the Cambodians used. And the Vietnamese program is designed to clear the overcrowded cities of the hordes that the war drove into them or American dollars attracted, not to decimate them.

Treaty's language defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Panama Canal treaty negotiators are making a command performance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to defend the crucial clarification that Carter hopes will secure the document's approval.

Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz today were expected to argue before the committee, which is chaired by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., against renegotiating the treaty. Some senators have suggested renegotiation to make the clarifying language part of the treaty itself.

The clarification, issued jointly by Carter and Panamanian head of state Gen. Omar Torrijos, deals with U.S. rights to defend and use the canal.

The statement was prompted by Senate concerns that the treaty might deny U.S. rights to defend and have priority use of the canal after the year 2000 when it is turned over to Panama.

According to the White House, the two leaders agreed that the treaty gives both countries the right to defend the canal and would not preclude the United States from using whatever means are necessary, including military action, to keep it open and neutral.

They also agreed, the White House said, that U.S. ships would have expeditious passage at all times and would go to the head of the line during an emergency.

Several senators say the clarification helped, but believe its assurances should be written into the treaty itself.

The White House hoped Bunker and Linowitz could convince the senators that the understanding reached by Carter and Torrijos would eliminate any uncertainty about the canal security provisions.

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., one of those pressing to have the terms spelled out in the treaty, noted that Torrijos was quoted as saying he hadn't signed any new agreement.

"No sooner had we been told by Ambassador Linowitz that the clarifying language had been worked out than we received reports from Panama City that the general had not agreed to any right to this military action in the canal, stating: 'I haven't even signed an autograph,'" Hollings said.

Such uncertainty about an agreement that won't go into full effect for 23 more years makes it vital that the treaty be specific, he said.

Japanese art shown

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An exhibition titled "Zenga and Nanga: Paintings by Japanese Monks and Scholars" is on display at the Worcester Art Museum.

DEATHS

Mrs. Woodrum

MERKEL — Services for Mrs. George (Euffie) Woodrum, 83, were held Monday in the Merkel Church of Christ. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Starbuck Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodrum was the mother of Bob Woodrum of Lamesa and the grandmother of Joe Woodrum and Susie Woodrum both of Lamesa.

She died Saturday in an Abilene hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Woodrum was born Nov. 17, 1893, in Arkansas. She moved to Texas in the early 1900s and to Merkel in 1909. She married George Woodrum Oct. 26, 1915, in Abilene.

Other survivors include a son, two brothers, a sister, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Hernandez infant

CRANE — Veronica Hernandez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, died Tuesday in a Crane hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crane Garden of Memories, directed by Shoppard Funeral Home.

The infant was born Sept. 30, 1977, in Crane.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Raquel Hernandez of Crane; a brother, Jose Juan Hernandez of Crane; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Tanguma of Mexico; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, also of Mexico.

Small post offices given survival chance by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail deliveries and small post offices stand a better chance of survival, following action by a House committee to prevent their elimination.

The House Post Office Committee, voting Tuesday to reorganize the Postal Service, included guarantees that Saturday mail deliveries and rural post offices won't be done away

with to save money.

The legislation says these services must be continued and authorized approximately \$2 billion for them and other postal operations. The Postal Service received about \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The 19-4 vote sent the legislation to the full House, which may not get to the bill in this session.

The Postal Service has said eliminating Saturday deliveries would save \$412 million a year.

And the service, following a year's moratorium, is once more gradually closing small, uneconomical facilities.

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., says Saturday deliveries are important to many Americans. Country post offices, he says, are a part of small town life.

Wilson is a cosponsor of the Postal Service reorganization bill.

"The post office in a lot of communities—even though it may not be profitable—serves as a meeting place," Wilson said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"The post office is not supposed to be a break-even project. People throughout the country should be entitled to the same type of service."

"It's as important as Amtrak or public television, which the President is willing to dump billions of dollars into. This affects people in all walks of life."

City panel to review conference

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will host a panel discussion reviewing a recent Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities conference at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church.

Panel members will include Nelen Tinnin, Auburg, Rudy Arrasco and Sandra Rose, all diagnosticians in Midland schools.

The meeting is open to the public.

Officials search for Midland man

Midland law enforcement officials today are searching for a 23-year-old Midland man in connection with the rape of a 14-year-old girl in Glasscock County Tuesday.

According to a bulletin issued by the Glasscock County sheriff, charges of rape of a child were filed Tuesday against Ernest Lynn Vargas of 1201 S. Fort Worth St.

A warrant for the man's arrest also was issued Tuesday, according to the bulletin.

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Carter trying to salvage failing economic program

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the realization that their economic program isn't working, President Carter and his advisers are back at the drawing boards trying to salvage what they can.

All indications point to yet another attempt to win business support and to stimulate investment in new industry, which the country badly needs.

The failure of businessmen to step up investment activity has been the largest single factor undermining progress toward Carter's original targets of a balanced budget, lowered employment and sharply reduced inflation by 1981.

Some private mutterings are being heard from the administration that Carter already has done too much for business without any results to show. For example, Carter never put forth the tough anti-inflation program he wanted because business opposed it

and he withdrew plans for the \$50 per person tax rebate, also opposed by business.

But Carter appears willing to make one more try this time through tax incentives to increase business profits and encourage investment.

He also disclosed last week that he is considering tax cuts for both businesses and individuals in 1978, one year ahead of his original scheme, if the economy shows signs of floundering again, as some experts now fear.

Very little in the economic program Carter unveiled in January has worked out according to plan.

Inflation and unemployment both have remained stubbornly high, the nation's huge trade deficit has started another attack on the dollar and interest rates have reached the danger level again.

In the first major retreat from his economic program, the administration has abandoned hopes of achieving a balanced budget by 1981.

barring an economic miracle. There is no more talk, as there was during the campaign, of the \$60 billion budget "dividend" in 1981 to help pay for new government programs.

Carter's advisers are now telling him that if he wants to meet his goals for an unemployment rate of 5 per cent or below by 1981, the best he can hope for is a budget deficit of \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

Besides the failure of businesses to step up investments, another fly in the economic ointment has been the nation's trade deficit, estimated at \$30 billion this year, which has cut into employment and production in this

country. The administration appears to be seeking to reduce the deficit by encouraging an increase in the value of the Japanese yen and the German mark in relation to the value of the dollar, which would make U.S. goods cheaper in those countries while raising the price to American consumers of German and Japanese products.

The Carter administration is the third to try to tackle the problem of lagging business investment, but so far Carter has been no more successful than Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Charles L. Schultze, the chairman

of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week administration surveys show business is increasing its inflation-discounted investments by only 6 per cent annually while an investment rate of 8 per cent to 9 per cent is needed to achieve the administration's economic targets.

Businessmen basically say their profits are too low to justify sub-

stantial increases in investments.

The administration takes this lament at face value and plans to include several measures in its proposed tax reform program to increase business profitability.

The measures likely will include a reduction in corporate taxes or a scaling down of the current double taxation of corporate dividends.

Oklahoma bishop's move to Beaumont announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. Bernard Ganter, bishop of Tulsa, Okla., since 1972, to be the new bishop of Beaumont, Tex. Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States, announced Tuesday.

He also announced that the pope has accepted the resignation of auxiliary Bishop Edward G. Hettinger of Columbus, Ohio, who reached the normal retirement age of 75 on Friday.

Bishop Ganter, 49, succeeds the

Most Rev. Warren L. Boudreau, who was named last March to head the diocese of Houma-Thibodaux, La.

Bishop Ganter was born in Galveston, Tex., and studied at Texas A&M University and St. Mary's Seminary in La Porte, Tex., before being ordained May 22, 1952. Following ordination, he studied at the Catholic University of America here, where he received a doctorate in canon law.

Means used to reach goals cause concern

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In its noble quest for perfection in medical care, environment, technology and even equality — is America inuring its future mediocrity?

The vote to date, of course, is that no, it isn't. But the possibility is often suggested, and sometimes angrily, especially by business executives. At issue aren't the goals, they say, but the way in which we seek them.

Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. chairman, maintains the company is in 100 per cent agreement with environmental goals. In the same breath he says the administration of environmental laws is costing many thousands of jobs.

Alan Miller, president of American Medico, Inc., which operates 54 private hospitals, argues that the Carter administration effort to limit hospitals to a 9 per cent increase in insurance reimbursements will hurt the most efficient institutions.

The efficient ones, he points out, already have striven to hold down costs. The inefficient ones, in contrast, have lots of fat to cut away before reaching the bone.

Executives of automotive and other companies maintain that our apparent desire to produce the safest products in the shortest time is adding inexorably to inflation.

Officials of savings and loan associations and other lenders argue that the insistence of government officials and civic groups that they invest in blighted inner city areas is endangering their depositors' money.

The general theme of the complaints is that perfection carries a big price tag, channeling money into nonproductive areas, raising prices, cutting into job-producing investments in new facilities.

Speer argues that it is economic suicide for steel companies to spend on older plants to meet clean air and water requirements. Not, he says, when those plants are rapidly becoming obsolete technologically.

If the same money were invested in new facilities, he said, the company would be able to triple the environmental effectiveness of its dollars. And the country, not just incidentally, would have more jobs and a more competitive industry.

"There is no way we can justify making expenditures on these facilities in order to bring them under compliance," he said. "Wouldn't it be better, he asked, if such plants, whose life span is limited, be relieved of some requirements?"

"What would be the consequence if we required all automobile owners to bring their existing vehicles up to current environmental standards?" asked an associate. The implication was that millions would howl in one chorus.

Hearing Tests Set For Midland

Midland, Tex. — Special electronic tests will be given free at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on (Thursday) Oct. 20 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at (104 N. "O", (Midland), to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have this special test using the latest electronic equipment to determine the hearing aid most likely to help. Most persons with a hearing loss can be helped with a hearing aid.

Everyone who has a problem of hearing clearly should have this test. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have before should have this test to find out which of the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free tests will be given Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (104 N. "O", (Midland). If you can't get there on Thursday or Friday call (682-2180) and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.

Carter to visit farmers in Iowa

By DAVID CARPENTER

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Jimmy Carter will hear firsthand about farmers' headaches in this drought-choked federal disaster area when Woodrow Wilson Diehl gathers "some of the boys" for breakfast Saturday in the Diehl farmhouse.

"We have so many things to talk about," said Diehl, 64. "I'd like to talk about the cattle situation, the wheat situation, the drought, corn prices, energy. I hope I'm equal to the task."

Carter will be making his first Iowa Democratic party appearance since taking office when he kicks off a four-state swing with a fund-raising dinner in the state capital.

"Woody" Diehl and his 59-year-old wife, Mary, say they were advised Sunday that the President would be a guest Friday evening on their 1,600-acre farm, which lies on a dirt road about 12 miles south of Des Moines in drought-stricken Warren County.

Picture windows in the spacious farmhouse look out on a small pond and the rest of the "Marywood Farm." Eight fulltime workers help out at the hog, cattle and crop farm, which has four grain silos and several barns and storage buildings.

Diehl said he usually gets up around six o'clock "with the chickens." But he said he'll make an exception this weekend for Carter, who is often up at 5 a.m.

Presidential visits are not new to the Diehls, who were hosts to President Lyndon Johnson for an afternoon in 1966. They describe that visit as a "madhouse" caused by the Johnson entourage and two buses of reporters.

"We know more what to expect this time," Diehl said. "It's a great honor. I just hope I can do him justice."

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Information on yachtsmen's detention sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is asking the Vietnamese government to clarify circumstances surrounding that country's detention of three Americans whose yacht was intercepted in the South China Sea last week.

The Vietnamese informed U.S. officials that it has detained the three Americans after the yacht Brillig was towed to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, last Saturday.

"They — the Vietnamese — said the three crew members are well and that the Vietnamese government is continuing its investigation," a State Department spokesman said.

He said the Vietnamese government claims the yacht, boarded Wednesday, was in Vietnamese waters. Sources in Bangkok, Thailand, said the Americans claimed in their last message that they were 35 miles from the Vietnamese shore.

The 39-foot Brillig was enroute from Thailand to Brunei and Singapore when its crew sent a distress signal that a boat had opened fire and the yacht was "about to be rammed."

Aboard the yacht was the owner, Cornelia M. Dellenbaugh, a former Peace Corps worker whose parents live in Vero Beach, Fla.; Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Charles Affel of Philadelphia. Miss Dellenbaugh's hometown was not known.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The circulation is approximately 100,000 copies daily.

JIM ALLISON JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Any attorney retained to represent a party in a lawsuit should be given the opportunity to be heard by the court. The publication of an attorney's name in a newspaper does not constitute an admission of liability or a recommendation of any kind.

Nuclear arms control

The expiration of the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT I) between the United States and the Soviet Union was a serious setback to the cause of nuclear arms control.

But there are compensating tentative indications of progress. The latest were contained in President Carter's talk to the United Nations on Oct. 4.

For the first time he committed the United States not to use nuclear weapons except in self defense. That pledge left open the option of using nuclear weapons first in response to a conventional attack on this country, its armed forces or its allies.

But the pledge, however limited, was enough to evoke the only burst of applause to interrupt his talk.

And the President of the United States called for an end to all nuclear explosions, peaceful or military. This would end underground nuclear testing, the only kind of atomic test still being carried out by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Carter said the United States would be willing to reduce our nuclear weapons by 10 percent, by 20 percent, even by 30 percent if the Soviet Union would do the same.

These sweeping pronouncements

are impressive. Like similar statements made in a similar position by President Kennedy, they are a step toward a more secure world.

But talk is cheap. What counts is action. Agreements, actually hammered out and signed, are more limited in scope.

The private talks between the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, and President Carter were constructive, according to the President, but all the top superpowers' right night of a new SALT agreement.

Yet, the talks, while promising, are far from settled. The Soviet side has been slow to move forward, and the talks have been hampered by the Russians when such action was to their benefit.

On the other hand, it appears that the Carter Administration may have put off a new SALT agreement by its independence on human rights in the Soviet Union and by its sweeping initial SALT proposals put forward in Moscow by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last March.

Now the negotiations seem to have resumed momentum. They should be pushed earnestly toward a reasonable conclusion.

Well-merited position

Several newspaper columnists have rushed to compliment President Carter in joining the Soviet Union in pushing for a Middle East peace conference in Geneva and in criticizing the attitude of Israel toward the Carter Administration.

Certainly the Israelis and the Arab nations both deserve criticism from time to time for unwieldy positions on the complex issues involved in any Middle East peace settlement. For that matter, the United States earns the right to be criticized at times.

But there is one position which our government should respect, and that is Israel's refusal to negotiate with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at a peace conference.

Since its inception the PLO has never wavered from its avowed intent to destroy Israel and eliminate her from the Middle East scene. This intent has manifested itself in countless acts of violence, guerrilla warfare and other unlawful acts against the Jewish nation, and there is no evidence in 1977 that the PLO has changed its mind.

Thus, the United States should push Israel to bargain, but not with representatives of the PLO. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said at a radio interview last weekend that Israel would get up and go home if the PLO was at the bargaining table.

It is likely the Israelis would do just that — and the United States should not blame them for it.

YOU MIX AND I'LL THROW - OKAY?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fed departments balk at order

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter has called upon the nation to save energy, but he can't get his own bureaucrats to agree on ways and means.

He has asked his fellow Americans to drive smaller cars, lower their thermostats and insulate their homes to reduce oil consumption. The populace, of course, is expected to sacrifice with a smile. But a conservation plan for the federal bureaucracy has run into serious resistance.

The president issued an executive order last July that the government must reduce fuel consumption by 2 percent in federal automobiles and buildings. It is 15 percent in new buildings. But so far, all he has gotten from the bureaucracy is a groaning and griping.

Representatives from the various government agencies met behind closed doors last month to discuss how to implement the president's order. The confidential minutes show that the bureau chiefs went the whole time bickering.

The Federal Energy Administration, which is now being absorbed into the new Energy Department, was supposed to draft the energy guidelines. But the other agencies couldn't agree on conservation measures and refused to accept the guidelines.

The Defense Department continues the most energy and, therefore, is the most in need of a conservation program. But the Pentagon representative, Col. J. F. Miley, began shouting "before the discussion began" the minutes relate.

He saw no reason to discuss the guidelines in detail. The minutes quoted him as saying, "as they are unacceptable." He criticized that the guidelines tell agencies how to save energy, and Defense does not think FEA the early arrival is competent to do this.

Similar disgruntled comments were registered by representatives from the Veterans Administration and Space Administration, according to the minutes. There was an already popular for example, over FEA's plan to place special meters in each federal building to audit the energy use.

Grumbled the Transportation Department representative, "FEA's treating us like children while we are professional engineers." He added that the FEA is not competent to tell Transportation how to conserve energy.

But it was the Pentagon's Miley who continued to complain the loudest. The FEA had "written the book backwards," he snorted, "as it excludes 99 percent of the facilities." A General Services Administration official chimed in, "The guidelines are no guides at all but regulations." The meeting continued that way.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE 'Fallout' from the Bert Lance affair

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service



WASHINGTON — The Bert Lance case had many facets — presidential judgment, congressional competence, power of the press, government regulation of the banking industry, plus various related issues.

Among the related ones are two that deserve equal time in the debate.

One deals with the effect of the Lance affair on the future recruitment of businessmen to serve temporarily as public servants and the other affects public servants who leave to work in industries they dealt with while in government service.

Lance said early in his ordeal that his experience would deter many businessmen from accepting a president's invitation to join the Cabinet or take other top government positions.

Who Lance asked rhetorically, needs the scrutiny by a press eager to see the worst in public figures is to apply a double standard to write up post facto columns of abuse? Who needs to suffer personal financial loss just to appease those who might choose to see a conflict of interest if financial holdings aren't disclosed?

But what the Georgetown banker, who was new to national public service, apparently hadn't learned is that there are plenty of businessmen who can withstand the scrutiny and who are willing to put financial interests in blind trusts for the duration of public service (as President Carter did).

The reasons that many qualified businessmen give for declining government service usually are far more mundane. Some do not want to uproot their families — others cannot afford the pay cut. Some have told White House recruiters they simply would be hounded by bureaucratic, political and legislative battles.

One Carter administration official who participated in the talent hunt last fall said privately he could recall only a handful of the scores of businessmen sounded out for top government jobs saying they didn't want to go through the wringer of public scrutiny and then spend their government service in a goldfish bowl.

The other problem is the government official who leaves public service and goes back to work immediately in an industry which the official was responsible for monitoring, negotiating with and regulating while working for the government.

Just recently we learned that several Defense Department officials responsible for awarding a lucrative helicopter contract to a firm considered independent observers to be incapable of fulfilling the terms properly. Had left the Pentagon to take high-level positions in the same firm.

Now if a civilian or military official of the Defense Department becomes an expert in the helicopter development business because he or she was assigned the job, can we expect them to leave government service to become baby food-salesmen?

The government needs specialists to work in specialized areas of government activity, and the government also will teach a generalist to become a specialist. Many young lawyers in their first jobs out of law school have required specialties thanks to government service. If the lawyer is assigned to communications cases, for example, he will become known in the industry and like many of his predecessors, likely will specialize in that lucrative field when he leaves public service.

Is it wrong? In most cases, probably not. We usually read about only those cases in which government regulators and investigators were bought off by corporations with offers of high-paying jobs.

What is wrong is the appearance of possible conflict and corruption but there's so much that can be done. Proposals to require a two-year gap between government service and subsequent employment by businesses with which government employees deal seem unfair.

Such a rule likely would do more to keep qualified persons out of government jobs than would the high standards that so annoyed Lance.

INSIDE REPORT: Republican glimmer noted at governors conference

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. — It's a relaxed atmosphere of modest optimism, powerfully induced by Jimmy Carter's multiplying political problems, the corporal's guard of Republican governors that met here Oct. 10 tried hard to express the ideological hatred that is smoldering deep in the party's hideout.

That they did not, surfaced news without saying. But the fact the effort was made led by Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, one of the party's biggest vote-getters, and by Louisiana Gov. William Milliken of Michigan — and Robert Ray of Iowa, points to this conclusion: sparked by an obvious premature conviction that the Carter presidency may be doomed to one four-year term, the Republicans would be fools if they did not attempt to end suicidal warfare over conservative demands for ideological purity.

The setting here was the Victorian antiquity of a New Hampshire north-land relic, the 1902 White Mountain Hotel, but the symbolism seemed misplaced. Although Thompson invoked the name of Republican President William McKinley, it was to memorialize his 1900 presidential campaign slogans of "employment for labor" and "sound money." Translated into 1977 rhetoric, Thompson said that stands for what should be the universal Republican themes, particularly between now and the 1980 election, more jobs and less inflation. Thompson's warning, "Don't get hung up on ideological testing"



The effort to smother ideological conflict also was an advance on Delaware's conservative, Pete Trump, a political moderate who kidded Sunday night with Mississippi's Charles McMath Pickens, a strong conservative, succeeded the party's possible leader. Reed as state party chairman but lacks Reed's lust and flair for doctrinal warfare. DuPont promised to help raise campaign funds for both Pickens and Ray Hutchison of Texas, both possible gubernatorial nominees in the future.

Along with conspicuously reduced emphasis on ideology, a desire for the political retirement of both former President Gerald Ford and the conservative leader, Ronald Reagan, was much in vogue. This privately expressed hope was particularly evident about gubernatorial candidates named here by William Brock, Republican national chairman, to be elected in the upcoming session and fill in empty places at the conference table.

One top party operative, moreover, said that both Ford's quick decision to

prop up Mr. Carter's Panama Canal treaties and Reagan's to do the opposite, both without formal effort to tap party sentiment, smacked of a plain-knowledge attitude that had a 1978-79, 1980-81 and 1981-82 Republican year, even though Reagan's stand far overshadows Ford's within the party.

The quiet optimistic mood here underlines new efforts by Brock to take advantage of Mr. Carter's disavowal starting with advice for campaign contributions from the American Jewish community — once a private Democratic preserve. Brock met with the most powerful Jewish leadership group in the country during the summer. Subject: Mr. Carter's Midwest policies are suspect, so give us a chance.

Chairman Mike Montgomery here as an observer, has invited Sen. Jacob Javits to be the main speaker at a January political dinner in San Francisco and then four rich Jewish sub-bosses in West Los Angeles — a font of Democratic contributions — and San Diego's well-endowed Jewish districts. Brock plans similar campaigns on a national basis, backed by the latest Harris survey which showed Mr. Carter with a 60 per cent relative rating from Jewish voters.

By far the largest negative percentage came in the voting category. The modest optimism here clearly rested more on the vicissitudes of Mr. Carter's popularity than anything else. Motivated, attracted by new, young governors — Thompson, DuPont and Richard Snelling of Vermont — to soften ideology as a litmus test of party purity ran into

predictable grumbling.

CURIOUS CONTRACT

How amounts of money flow into the coffers of those corporations that have mastered the art of winning a federal contract. The key to success often lies in knowing the bureaucrats who award the contracts.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, for example, recently asked for bids on a \$500,000 contract to build to electric cars and vans. The proposal specified that only companies which have already built such vehicles could qualify. Despite the restriction, South Coast Technology and EVA-Chloride won contracts. Although neither had ever produced an electric vehicle.

There are other disturbing questions in the case. South Coast Technology wasn't even formally organized until July 6, 1977, one day after the initial closing date for contract bids. Another firm, EVA-Chloride, was incorporated in April.

Although the contract called for five separate companies to manufacture the cars, the winners included both EVA Corp. and EVA-Chloride, which operate as a joint venture from the same Cleveland address. EVA-Chloride incidentally is affiliated with a British manufacturing concern, even though the contract asked that small U.S. firms get the business.

ERDA also allowed four companies to make late bids and wound up selecting two of them, the same EVA-Chloride and Battrom Truck Corp. Industry sources agreed that the five fortunate companies were chosen because of their "connections" with ERDA. "Some people have better acquaintances than others," one source told us.

An ERDA spokesman insisted to our reporter, Valerie Strauss, however, that the contracting procedure was done as perfectly as could be done. But he declined to explain the inconsistencies.

Meanwhile, at least one firm that lost out is expected to sue ERDA. Four losing firms have already formally protested to the General Accounting Office.

THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "Good advice is no better than bad" unless it comes at the right time. Name the clever woman who advised David and was commended for her timely help. 1 Samuel 23:32

2. Why was it said of King Amiziah (Am-uh-ZIH-uh) "he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord — but not with a perfect heart." 2 Chron 25

3. How many were in the group of men which were described as "lambs among wolves." Luke 10:1

4. Judge not that ye be righteous. Matthew 7

5. Quote Jesus' instruction for the distribution of alms. Matt. 6

6. Four correct — excellent. Three correct — good.

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The Country Parson
by Brickman

10-19

the small society



10-19



STATE SEN. PETE SNELSON, left, visits with, from left, Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas; Chandler Smith of Midland, chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, and Steve Scott, first vice chairman. Wallace was the speaker for the Tuesday night meeting of the association. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Wallace says oil industry can 'thank God for U.S. Senate'

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, told members of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Tuesday night they could "thank God for the United States Senate."

Speaking to a huge audience in Ranchland Hill Country Club, Wallace said the Senate so far has saved the country from having to operate on the proposed Carter energy plan.

"The House passed the energy

package as proposed by the President almost exactly as it was presented. Of course, the Senate did not take a long look at the future. It is obvious that the Senate is not a puppet on a string," the chairman said.

Wallace said that Washington has no intention of producing oil and gas, and plans to put every segment of the energy world under one department.

Referring to the conservation dominance of the Carter energy program, Wallace said "this country did not conserve its way to greatness, but produced its way to greatness. Only through production can the United States keep employment at a high level and keep its high position in world affairs."

Wallace said there are 42 states that do not produce any appreciable supplies of energy.

"Those 42 states must do their share. We must get them to listen or we are going to lose our energy position."

And, Wallace said that in the event of an embargo on Middle East oil the Department of Energy would see that Texas oil fields would be bled to the

point that this state's economy would be destroyed.

"Only fields are produced on the basis of a most efficient rate of recovery, and such a drain on the fields because of an embargo would be disastrous."

The commissioner pointed out that President Carter has called for an increase of 84 percent in coal production in the United States, but added that increase will be impossible unless the producers are left alone by the environmentalists and government regulations.

From the coal standpoint, Wallace said Texas has more lignite reserves than any other state in the nation.

"Texas is No. 1 in that respect, with one-third of the state over lignite deposits. We are in a very fortunate position with the President's plan for coal."

Wallace added that Texas alone has a supply of lignite that could supply electricity for four to six hundred years.

Wallace said that he believed continued gas price regulation would cause our gas supplies in Texas to become less and less.

"Texas has a petrochemical industry that employs approximately 350,000 people. A 15 percent cut in gas production would mean that many Texans, as many as 35,000, would be forced to find employment elsewhere," Wallace said.

"This energy crisis has very little to do with technology or supplies of raw materials. We proved in World War II that Texas can produce. During that war, 75 percent of the petroleum used by our Air Force, Army and Navy were produced in Texas. We can do it."

"This energy crisis is really a political crisis," Wallace said.

The chairman said the energy problem can be solved — "with picks and shovels, hoers, rigs and action, but we can never do it in the halls of Congress."

BTA testing WT projects

BTA Oil Producers of Midland is testing three West Texas projects, two in Reeves County and one in Pecos.

The company's No. 3-7617 JV-P Orla, Delaware discovery two miles west of Orla, pumped 14 barrels of oil and 265 barrels of water in 24 hours, and gas flowed at the rate of 365,000 cubic feet per day.

The fluid and gas are coming from perforations at 3,937-4,212 feet.

The project is a twin to Fusselman gas production in the Chapman Deep field and 990 feet from south and east lines of section 22-block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

OUTPOST TESTS

BTA No. 2 JV-P Orla, one mile north and slightly east of Atoka production in the Chapman Deep field, flowed gas at the rate of 8 million cubic feet per day, plus 600 barrels of water, on a 24-hour test through a 29.64-inch choke and perforations from 12,914 to 13,422 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey. It is two miles west of Orla.

ELLENBURGER FLOW

BTA No. 1-7610 JV-P Riggs, Ellenburger project on the west side of the Gomez field of Pecos County, five miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at the rate of 3.85 million cubic feet per day on a production test through perforations from 11,661 to 22,651 feet.

The project is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 146, T&STL survey.

Bentsen believes Carter will sign gas compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — After what he described as a friendly general conversation with President Carter Tuesday, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he believes the president will sign a compromise that would phase in deregulation of a new natural gas.

"This was a meeting to explore each other's priorities. He is most concerned with price. I don't think he's totally against a phased deregulation. It's a question of the period of time," Bentsen said.

Bentsen, co-sponsor of the gas deregulation bill that passed the Senate earlier this month, was one of several congressional leaders called to the White House by Carter for talks on the energy impasse.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and White House Congressional liaison Frank Moore sat in on the talks.

The Texas senator said no specific compromise proposal was offered by Carter.

Various compromise proposals that have been floated recently would phase out the controls on new gas over a period of five to nine years. In the meantime, prices might be set at \$1.75 to \$2.48 per thousand cubic feet, depending on the proposal.

Bentsen said his highest priority was making sure that eventual deregulation of new gas was assured. But he said it would be mistaken to assume that an easy compromise will be reached in which Carter trades eventual deregulation for a relatively low initial price.

Deregulation opponents have noted that if no bill passes, the interstate price will remain under control of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has succeeded the Federal Power Commission. The current controlled price is \$1.46.

Bentsen said the half-hour discussion with Carter also touched on the various tax proposals which the

House passed and the Senate Finance Committee rejected.

Bentsen was asked if the discussion touched on the question of whether controls on price and allocation would be extended to the unregulated intrastate market in the producing states.

That issue is a sore point in Texas,

which fears that it will have to send some of its gas to states which have paid artificially low regulated price for years.

Bentsen responded that he was "not at liberty to get into those details." He said he expected to meet again with Schlesinger as the search for a compromise continues.

New Mexico regions gain oil, gas tests

Exploration has been scheduled in Lea County, N.M., while development sites have been staked in Eddy and Chaves pools.

Paul J. Stout, Denver, Colo., filed permit application for a 5,300-foot wildcat in Lea, 22 miles north of Mentone. It is No. 1-26 Federal.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26-26S-33E. It is about two miles southwest of the depleted Bradley (Delaware) field. EDDY TESTS

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, plans to drill a one-mile north outpost to the two-well Morrow gas area in the Crooked Creek field of Eddy. It is No. 7 Lechuguilla Canyon.

Drill site is 2,530 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4-24S-24E, nine miles northwest of White City, and 1 1/2 miles north of the Strawn discovery in the field.

Atlantic Richfield Co. accounted for a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the Empire, South (Morrow) area, 15 miles east and slightly south of Artesia.

The project, No. 1-BV State, spots 1,800 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-17S-28E, and it is slated to 10,900 feet.

Aminol USA, Inc., operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 3 Willow Lake Unit, a 1 1/2-mile southwest outpost to the Malaga (Morrow) pool of Eddy.

A 13,000-foot project, it spots 1,940 feet from south and west lines of section 15-24S-28E, one mile northeast of Malaga townsite.

Marboh Energy Corp., Artesia, has slated three offsets to a recently opened Grayburg gas area in Eddy, 11 miles southeast of Artesia. All have a projected depth of 1,250 feet.

No. 1 Dorothy is 1,980 feet from north and 1,962 feet from west lines of

section 2-19S-26E, 3/4-mile southwest of the strike.

No. 1 Shirley is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-18S-26E, 3/4-mile northwest of the discovery.

No. 1 Suzie, 3/4-mile southwest of the discovery, is 1,980 feet from south and 650 feet from west lines of section 2-19S-26E.

CHAVES STEP-OUT

Penroc Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1-M Elliott-Federal is a location west stepout in a three-well Northwest area of the Linda (San Andres) field of Chaves County.

Location is 330 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of section 29-6S-26E, 1/2-mile west and slightly north of Elkins.

Discovery potentials

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas has completed its No. 1 Pryor as a Yates gas discovery in the Four C (San Andres) field of Pecos County, 11 miles east of Imperial.

The well, originally a San Andres oil producer from 2,310 to 2,330 feet, was finished from Yates perforations at 1,055-1,300 feet.

The well potential, natural, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 24,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Well site is 1,630 feet from north and 3,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey.

Hole is bottomed at 4,155 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. Plugged back depth is 2,300 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Billard No. 1 Adobe No. 1 Linda Federal, 3,900 feet in hole, circulating and conditioning hole.

Amarrillo No. 1-36 Edwards Adobe No. 1 Linda Federal, 8,300 feet in hole, shut in.

CRANE — Palmer No. 2 2 feet, plug and abandoned.

EDDY — Bunchester No. 1 1 foot, plug 15,800 feet, circulating.

Packer, drilling 5,345 feet in shale.

AMOCO — drilling 1,568 feet.

EXXON — No. 21 Lipeberry, drilling 11,136 feet.

LUICK — No. 1 NRM No. 1 1 foot, plug and abandoned.

COVEY, drilling 9,311 feet preparing to take a drillstem test.

MARTIN — BTA No. 7 12,284 feet in dolomite logging.

MENARD — Tahoe No. 1 17,900 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

PECOS — C&K No. 1 Maddox State, 11,825 feet in lime and shale circulating for a drillstem test.

EXXON No. 1 Crawford drilling 17,900 feet.

LOVELAND No. 3 Chalkley Operator did not have a report today.

GETTY No. 1 100 drilling 11,135 feet, bed drilling breaks from 11,030-11,040 feet, and 11,040-11,135 feet, with a gas rate of 990 cubic feet per day to 3,990 cubic feet per day.

GETTY No. 1 124 Mendel 11,327 feet shut in.

GETTY No. 1 Emma Lou, 12,241 feet, still circulating.

GETTY No. 1 Woodridge, drilling 7,688 feet in lime and shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 11 Monogery, drilling 10,452 feet in shale and sand.

BTA No. 1 Chapman drilling 1,810 feet in lime and anhydrite.

BTA No. 1 South Orla, drilling 990 feet in anhydrite set 30-inch conductor pipe at 65 feet.

GMW No. 1 Baymal Eagle drilling 19,985 feet in lime and chert.

PHILLIPS No. 1 M Mitchell, preparing to move in well service unit.

REEVES — Brown No. 1-A Lloyd moving out rotary.

AMERICAN QUASAR No. 1 10 State, drilling 2,102 feet in anhydrite and lime.

UNION OF CALIFORNIA No. 1 Valley Farm, still a location.

EXXON-M&I, Hazpes, 10,120 feet, circulating.

ARCO — Hilliard No. 1 Kirkpatrick, drilling 1,120 feet in anhydrite and redbeds.

CLARKE — Adobe No. 1-A Currie, flowing, no gauge, through a 10-64-inch choke.

RECOVERY is 90 per cent oil. Operator fractured with 60,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds.

BTA No. 2 Cox, 12,830 feet, pumped 111 barrels of oil and 190 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 8,196-8,207 feet.

HOCKLEY — Texas American No. 1, Davis, testing through Clear Fork perforations at 6,199-6,233 feet.

RESOURCES INVESTMENT No. 1 Hatcher, drilling 4,407 feet in lime.

KING — Cleary No. 1 Springer still a location.

LEA — Hilliard No. 1 Phillips State, drilling 9,380 feet in lime, shale.

Deal, 12,650 feet, shut in.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Blaoek, abrasion jet slotted three slots at 6,981-6,984 feet.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1-8 Foster drilling 8,450 feet.

Resources Investment No. 1 100 Reed drilling 6,553 feet.

STONEWALL — Desana No. 1 143 Flat Top, still a location.

TERRELL — Seco No. 1 B-23 Allison, drilling 10,520 feet.

Gulf No. 1 C White, 11,235 feet, testing.

Gulf No. 3 Annie Garner drilling 1,860 feet in lime and dolomite UPTON.

Aminol No. 1 15 University, drilling 10,835 feet in lime and chert.

Bunt No. 1-82 E Amacker, drilling 10,130 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — HNG No. 1-137 Miller, drilling 14,032 feet.

WARD Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead, 17,980 feet circulating and conditioning mud.

Gulf No. 1-1318 University, 4-d 31,171 feet, shut in waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 4 Pruitt, drilling 1,000 feet in anhydrite.

Williams No. 1 G&H, open to put no gas.

Williams No. 1 Gulf -PSL, drilling 305 feet redbed.

Williams No. 1 Hall, drilling 1,330 feet in anhydrite.

Monarchs No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 16,948 feet in lime.

WINKLER — Fasken No. 2-25 Sealy-Smith, 14,940 feet, running casing.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 16,836 feet in side track hole.

GMW No. 2 Little Wolf, drilling 1,198 feet in dolomite.

Hilliard No. 1-B Mitchell, drilling 1,663 feet.

Water Thins Cement

Water thin cement for use in completion in a well case try water resistant glue capsules. No Special Mixing or Additives necessary. Set in producing zones that blow and take fluid. (See Source for test form) Forming U.C.W. to bridge the hole and control the gas.

Art Consulting
Ordinable Mud Plant
Storage tank rolling
Oil Well

DON DURHAM 682-8555
GARY DURHAM 336-3934
563-0913

PRIME VILLAGE AREA OFFICE SUITE

1500 Square feet, seven offices, carpeted and paneled, ample parking, 2101 W. TEXAS ST.

CALL 683-5409

Cherry Canyon oil pay opens; wildcats slated

An oil pay has been opened in the Block 17 (Cherry Canyon) field of Ward County, a Fusselman wildcat has been staked in Howard, a Spraberry project has been announced in Midland, and a wildcat has been staked in the Garden City field area of Glasscock County.

WARD OPENER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-34 University is the opener of the Block 17 (Cherry Canyon oil) field. The project originally was completed as a Cherry Canyon gas well. It has been reclassified as an oil producer.

The well flowed 12.6 barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke, on 24-hour potential test. Gravity of the oil is 46.3 degrees, gas-oil ratio is 40.476-1.

No. 1-34 University was completed as a gas discovery in July.

Location is 1,767 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 34, block 17, University Lands survey.

BLOCK 17 WELL

HNG No. 3-18-5 University has been completed as the second-Cherry Canyon oil well in the Block 17 field. It is

No. 3-18-5 University was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 69 barrels of oil and 14 barrels of water, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,111 to 6,482 feet.

The pay was fractured with 20,000 gallons. Gravity of the oil is 41.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 2,933-1.

Hole is bottomed at 6,700 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,632 feet.

Location is 2,673 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 5, block 18, University Lands survey.

HOWARD PROJECT

Mesa Petroleum Co. announced location for a 10,000-foot Fusselman wildcat in Howard County, seven miles southeast of Big Spring.

It is No. 1-46 Morgan, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 46, block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey. Drill site is 2 1/2 miles south of the Morgan Ranch multipay field.

MIDLAND TEST

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 2-31 Windham is to be drilled as a 3/4-mile north stepout to the Parks (Spraberry) field of Midland County, nine miles southwest of Midland.

Slated for an 8,800-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

WILDCAT TRY

Belco Petroleum Corp., No. 2-24-C, W. Currie is to be drilled as an oil and gas wildcat in the Garden City (multipay) field of Glasscock County, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Garden City.

The project, slated for a 10,000-foot bottom, is 3/4 mile northeast of the most southerly Strawn oil well in the area, and the same distance southwest of Fusselman gas production.

Drill site is 720 feet from north and 1,604 feet from east lines of section 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

DST yields petroleum

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-13 Givan, wildcat in South Hockley County, found 150 feet of free oil on a drillstem test from 7,824 to 7,924 feet.

Tool was open 1 hour and 5 minutes. Recovery was 150 feet of 28-gravity oil.

Operator was circulating this morning, at 7,955 feet in dolomite and lime.

No. 1-13 Givan is in the Slaughter (Abo) area and 2,867 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, 1st survey, and five miles southeast of Sundown.

Extension completes

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3 Little Box Canyon Unit has been completed as a 3/2-mile north extension to the Little Box Canyon (Morrow gas) field in Eddy County, N.M.

The well, 30 miles southwest of Carlsbad, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,503 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The gas is from pay behind casing perforations from 8,191 to 8,200 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 8,370 feet and plugged back to 8,290 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 8,318 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-21S-22E.

Discovery takes final

Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston No. 1 Sycilly Lattimore has been completed as a Strawn discovery in Hockley County, and the operator reported a new project one location south of the strike.

On 24-hour potential test, No. 1 Lattimore finished for 160.08 barrels of oil per day, flowing through a 24.64-inch choke and perforations from 10,928 to 10,948 feet. Gravity of the oil is 47 degrees and gas-oil ratio 1:113-1.

The San Andres was topped at 3,900 feet, the Wolfcamp at 7,910 feet, the Canyon at 9,660 feet and the Strawn at 10,078 feet. Ground elevation is 3,466 feet.

The pay zone was acidized with 250 gallons. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 8, league 736, Abner Taylor survey.

The new project, seven miles northeast of Levelland, is No. 2 Sycilly Lattimore, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 8, league 736, State Capitol Lands Survey.

It is contracted for a 10,200-foot bottom.

ARCO test rates flow

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Dunagan Unit, Ward County wildcat reentry operation, nine miles northwest of Barstow, flowed gas at the rate of 340,000 cubic feet per day, from the Wolfcamp.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,397-10,379 feet. Testing continued.

The former Pennsylvaniaian pay opener in the Mi Vida field, it was drilled by ARCO and completed at a total depth of 16,701 feet. It had been plugged back to 13,650 feet, and also had made unsuccessful tests through Delaware perforations at 4,789-4,790 feet.

It is 990 feet from southeast and 684 feet from southwest, lines of section 58, block 33, H&TC survey.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's opening stock exchange shows

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
AFI	21.38	20.75	21.25	+0.50
ASA	20.25	19.75	20.00	+0.25
Adm	12.12	11.87	12.00	+0.13
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Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Overseas Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Tuesday

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Fortune sticks close to ideal of publisher

By JACK EGAN The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In 1928, Time, Inc. publisher Henry R. Luce announced the spawning of a new business magazine with the elevated notion that it would "reflect industrial life as faithfully in ink and paper and word and picture as the finest skyscraper reflects it in stone and steel and architecture."

It would be called Fortune. Luce decided, a name appropriate to the heady bull-market atmosphere in which the magazine was conceived.

But it was February 1930 before the first issue appeared. The stock market had just crashed, the country was fast slipping into the greatest depression in its history, and it seemed anything but appropriate to launch a new, plushly produced and expensive (the cover price of \$1 an issue was equivalent then to a skilled worker's hourly wage) magazine proclaiming the virtues of achievements and rewards of a capitalist free enterprise system that appeared to be crumbling.

Despite this classic accident of poor timing, Luce persisted and the magazine survived the depression, its own romance with business tempered in the crucible of the periods' economic hard times with a healthy skepticism.

After 47 years and a number of transformations and size shrinkages later, Fortune remains close to Luce's original concept: a well-written, thoughtfully reported, graphically handsome and meticulously edited magazine catering to the interests of the big business executive.

It is especially has been the long, in-depth and often critical look at the ups and downs of corporations and the economic, financial and governmental environment in which they operate. The magazine also continues to extol the achievements and the good life of the top executive.

Now Fortune has embarked on perhaps the biggest change in its history with a plan to switch its format at the beginning of next year from a monthly to a biweekly, appearing 26 times a year instead of 12.

Several reasons are given for the switch, which long has been under consideration: to create the greater immediacy and timeliness in Fortune's coverage which a monthly format has precluded, to make it easier for a reader to get through, and to improve the profitability of the magazine.

For a month now, a slimmed-down pilot issue of the new biweekly Fortune has been circulating in publishing and advertising circles.

The magazine's top executives have embarked on a national and international road show to whip up enthusiasm with advertisers for the new format and to try to reassure them that the new magazine will retain the prestige and substance of the old Fortune while being easier to handle and read. And a characteristically thorough Time Inc. promotional blitz is also in gear.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Tenderizer may induce asthma

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister wrote me from Canada, where she is now living, to say she had read something in one of the local papers about meat tenderizer causing asthma. She knew I would be interested because my husband suffers from asthma, and has for years. She did not send the clipping, so I can't tell you where she saw it. But I'm anxious to find out what you think—especially as I do use meat tenderizer—almost as a matter of course.—Marjorie G.

Dear Marjorie: There have been several reports that asthma can be brought about by papain, a substance derived from the papaya fruit that is used in meat tenderizers—and also in a number of drugs. Two studies on this were presented at a recent meeting of the American Congress of Allergy and Immunology. The author of one of them, Dr. F. E. Hargreave of Ontario, said that although few cases have been identified so far, he expects more of them to be spotted in the future.

In tests, inhalation of 1 milligram of papain induced asthma in 30 minutes. If you have any indication that your husband has this reaction, I'd stay clear of meat tenderizers. After all, they are not one of the essential things of life, and you can do just as well by braising the meat or marinating it before cooking.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter's older son seems to be somewhat

hyperactive, so I was extremely interested when I heard on the radio the other day that coffee may be helpful. Did you ever hear anything about this? It seems rather odd—you would expect it to have to opposite effect.—Felice S.

Dear Felice: There have been some recent studies done at the University of New Orleans indicating that caffeine may be better than the stronger drugs so often used for hyperactive children. One advantage, according to this research, is that caffeine does not have the unfavorable side effects that may occur with the other chemicals, such as methylphenidate and dextroamphetamine. It may, as you note about caffeine, seem strange, but stimulants are the drugs that have been found most effective in dealing with hyperactivity.

If your grandson has a problem, I hope he has been very carefully examined by a doctor. There has been quite a lot of loose talk about hyperkinesis, or hyperactivity, among children. Normal children are very active and they do wiggle and bounce around a good deal, so it doesn't take much for people to decide they are hyperactive. If, on the other hand, a child is excessively restless and disruptive and has a very difficult time concentrating—then treatment may be needed—but only after a very complete examination by the pediatrician or family doctor.



TWEEN 12 AND 20

Party helps defeat shyness

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I will be a freshman soon and to make a long story short, I am super-shy. Actually, shyness is ruining my life. Inside of me is a little person who is fun to be with. I really do try hard to unleash this little person, but I just can't. In conversations I'm so shy that I am boring. Please help me loosen up.—L. B., San Diego, Calif.

Dear L. B.: You are now starting your high school years and will have a fresh chance to meet many new kids, some just as shy as you are.

Have a slumber party at your home after a football game.

Invite about 10 girls who are in some of your classes. The game will give you all something to talk about.

And don't forget that old standby—join a new club or activity. It works!

Dear Doctor: Lately my mother is making me do most of the work around the house. When my brother and sister were my age, they didn't have to do nearly as much as I do.

Tonight I told my mom how I felt and she flew into a rage and literally beat me up. She kept asking me questions but at the same time she was squeezing my mouth shut so that

I couldn't answer her. I was threatened with being grounded for a long time.

What can I do to keep my mother off my back? —Becky, Westernville, Ohio

Dear Becky: It appears that mother just blew up when you suggested that your brother and sister had it easier than you do. You should be expected to help with household chores regardless of what your brother and sister did.

If you still feel that most of the chores are being put on you, tactfully talk to both of your parents at the same time. Let them know that you expect to do your share, but are unhappy in doing most of the work. Don't mention your brother and sister.

Dear Doctor: I have a problem with girls. I like certain girls but they seem hard to get and don't really like me. The girls I don't like are the ones who like me.

I am a neat dresser and my only fault is that I'm a little chubby. Please help me.—J.E., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear J.E.: You don't need help and you don't have a problem. Give one of the girls who likes you a break. You just might enjoy yourself!

BRIDGE

Noble bridge play improves character

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain kind of defensive play may work for you only if declarer has made a mistake. If you are a noble character you won't take advantage of a mistake, of course. This column is written for players of doubtful nobility.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 7 3
♠ A Q 3
♥ 10 7 6 3
♣ K 9 6

WEST
♦ J 10 9 8
♠ 8 4
♥ K 9 8 2
♣ 8 5 2

EAST
♦ 6 2
♠ K 9 7 6 2
♥ A 5
♣ J 10 7 3

SOUTH
♦ A K 5 4
♠ J 10 5
♥ Q J 4
♣ A Q 4

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

South takes the King of spades and sees that a successful heart finesse gives him the contract. Many a declarer would promptly lead the

New attorney fights sentence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new defense lawyer in Robert Kleasen's Mormon missionary murder trial says the trial court committed 129 errors.

Marvin O. Teague of Houston makes his oral argument today before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Kleasen was given the death sentence June 2, 1975, in the slaying of Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.

He also is accused of killing Fischer's missionary companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley,

Calif., but he was tried only in the Fischer case.

The state alleged Kleasen killed the young men and then cut up their bodies on a band saw at a taxidermy shop where he worked!

In a 168-page brief, Teague attacks the death penalty as unconstitutional, cruel and unusual punishment. He says the Texas death penalty law fails to give juries effective guidance in deciding on punishment.

jack of hearts. This is a bad play, of course, and since none of us has ever made a mistake we can all cluck our tongues disapprovingly.

East should play his lowest heart on the first finesse. Mind you, East should not "refuse" the trick. He should just play his lowest heart without thinking at all.

There is a rule to cover all such situations. When declarer tries a repeatable finesse, don't win until he repeats it. Don't think about the trick; just play low.

TRAP WORKS
If South falls into the trap he will repeat his finesse. This time East takes the king of hearts and returns a heart. Now the defenders can get three hearts and two diamonds to defeat the contract.

Declarer is sure of his contract if he leads the queen of diamonds after winning the opening spade lead. He can safely set up a diamond trick and take the heart finesse later.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 7 3 H A Q D 10 7 6 3 C K 9 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 6 NT. Since you have 11 points, the combined count should be 33 to 35 points. This should be enough for a small slam, but not enough for a grand slam.

Gandhi's rearrest expected

By LEWIS M. SIMONS
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI — A special judicial commission investigating alleged power abuses by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and some of her senior aides has prepared cases expected to lead to her rearrest.

One of these charges that Gandhi called off an inquiry being made into allegations that her son, Sanjay, had illegally imported equipment for his controversial automobile manufacturing company, and that she intimidated four civil servants who were gathering this information.

The government which was humiliated when Gandhi was released from custody after being arrested on corruption charges two weeks ago, is determined to build its evidence more firmly before moving against her again. According to a source close to the investigations, the next arrest is not expected for another six weeks or so.

Meanwhile, this source said, "Evidence is pouring in against her. We're picking and choosing our cases carefully and concentrating on those with the hardest evidence."

The atmosphere surrounding the government's procedures against the former premier was improved over the weekend when the Congress party rejected an effort to make Gandhi its president.

She insisted that she was not interested in the office, but in a speech to a party group late Saturday night she bitterly attacked the current Congress party president, K. Brahmnanada Reddy.

The party gathering condemned Gandhi's arrest but refused to force efforts by Gandhi supporters to return the party leadership to a "cult of personality" centered on her.

This division in the Congress party between supporters and opponents of the former premier has encouraged the ruling Janata party, itself a shaky coalition.

There had been suggestions that the government was sliding back on its plans to rearrest Gandhi after its earlier move raised a public outcry. These rumors have now largely subsided.

Most of the evidence gathered by the special commission, headed by former Supreme Court Chief Justice J.C. Shah, has not yet been made public.

However, material obtained by the Washington Post in one case indicates that Gandhi used her power to intimidate four civil servants who were gathering information on Sanjay and to halt their inquiry.

According to the case compiled by the Shah commission, the four men had been ordered by their superiors to check into parliamentary allegations that Sanjay's automobile manufacturing firm, Maruti Ltd., had illegally imported some equipment without a license.

The allegation had been made in Parliament in April, 1975, two months before Gandhi declared a national emergency. As part of their work, the four officials contacted the Maruti firm and one of its affiliates, Batliboi Co. The companies immediately blew the whistle.

On April 15, the commission's case maintains, Gandhi's powerful private secretary, A.S. Dhawan, telephoned two of the four civil servants and "forbade them from collecting any further information" about Maruti.

On the same day, the case continues, Gandhi summoned Heavy Industries Minister T.A. Pai to the prime minister's home. According to Pai's testimony, she was "completely upset and furious."

Then, Pai said, Gandhi telephoned the director of the Central Bureau of Investigation, an organization akin to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, and ordered him to start inquiries into the four men on criminal and corruption charges.

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15 years later... the Yankees



By CHARLES MAHER The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — There's no Wednesday it's been canceled on account of Reggie Jackson, who had a game few if any have matched in the 74-year history of the World Series.

But it's not all that bad for the Dodgers. While they lost another one to the Yankees Tuesday night, they can take comfort in the knowledge it doesn't even count in the regular-season standings. So they lost no ground to the Cincinnati Reds, who were idle.

New York's 8-4 victory does count, however, in the World Series standings, which show the Yankees won four of the first six games. That means that game 7, if necessary, isn't.

So the Yankees have won the Series for the first time in 15 years and the American League has won it five times in the last eight years.

But about Jackson. He hit three home runs in con-

secutive at-bats, drove in five runs and scored four. But his home-run string is even more improbable than that makes it appear.

He homered his last time up in game 5 and walked on four pitches in his first time up Tuesday. In each of his next three at-bats, he homered on the first pitch. So, at game's end, he had four homers in his last four swings.

When they added it all up, it turned out Jackson had

—Set an individual record for most home runs in one Series (5), even though this Series went only six games.

—Become the first man ever to hit three homers in a Series in consecutive at-bats.

—Set a record for most total bases in one Series (25).

—Tied a record with 12 total bases in one game.

—Tied a record by scoring four runs in one game.

—Finished with the highest batting average of the Series (.450), going 9 for 20. At the conclu-

sion, then, it was foregone that Sport magazine would give him its most-valuable-player award.

AMONG OTHER Yankee heroes Tuesday night, Mike Torrez was probably foremost. The big-right-hander allowed nine hits (one more than the Yankees got) but gave up only two earned runs. He got his second victory of the Series, having picked up the first with a seven-hitter in game 3.

For a few minutes there early in the game, it looked as if the New York celebration might have to be postponed at least a day. The Dodgers seemed intent on coming from damn near dead (which is where they were after losing three of the first four) to dead even.

They got two unearned runs in the first inning. Bucky Dent, a usually reliable shortstop, was their benefactor. With two out he went to his right and stopped, then dropped, a sharp bouncer by Reggie Smith.

Ron Cey then walked and Steve Garvey slapped an outside pitch down

the right-field line and into the corner, scoring both runners.

The Dodgers looked to have something going again in the fourth but it turned out to be something gone. Rick Monday got a broken-bat single to left with one out and Steve Yeager bounced a ball down the line in left. He decided to go for two bases. He got one. When Lou Piniella threw him out at second, there were two outs instead of one — and the pitcher was coming up. He struck out.

That was Burt Hooton, the Dodger starter. He was given the rest of the night off in the same inning. Thurman Munson, who has had at least one hit in each of his 10 World Series games, led off with a single to left.

In a moment Billy Martin and the rest of the Jackson welcoming committee would assemble again on the steps of the Yankee dugout. For Reggie hit the next pitch into the lower right-field stands, giving the Yankees their first lead, 4-3.

But that wasn't the end of the rally. Where a questionable base running decision had perhaps cost the Dodgers a run in their half of the inning, they would now suffer on account of indecision.

ELIAS SOSA replaced Hooton after Jackson's homer and got Chambliss to hit a parabolic ball to short left. Shortstop Bill Russell sprinted back but succeeded only in running Dusty Baker off the ball. It fell in for a double.

Graig Nettles then did his job by moving the runner to third with a groundout to the right side. And Piniella did his by hitting a sacrifice fly to deep left. Now it was 5-3.

But the Dodgers didn't just stand

For a while at least, the fighting is over between these two, Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner. They embrace in the Yankee lockerroom Tuesday night following New York's 8-4 sixth game victory over the Dodgers, which returned the Bombers to the top of baseball after a 15 year absence. (AP Laserphoto)

'Killer Cosell' charged with slapping writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stan Hochman, Philadelphia Daily News columnist, says he and the newspaper will file a complaint in California this week charging that ABC sports commentator Howard Cosell assaulted him aboard a commercial jetliner.

Cosell has labeled the charge a joke, saying he merely gave Hochman "a friendly chuck under the chin."

The incident took place aboard an American Airlines jet that was preparing to take off from Los Angeles, en route to New York after Sunday's World Series baseball game.

According to Hochman, Cosell slapped him on the head "at least four times and maybe five" after a sarcastic verbal exchange between the two men.

Hochman said the incident began when Cosell stopped by his seat in the first class section.

"We looked at each other. I think I spoke first," Hochman said. "I said, 'It's a thrill to share this ride with

you.' He said, 'Oh, how I wish I had your talent. Oh, how I wish I was making the money you're making.'"

Hochman said he retorted with, "I'd like to write home about this flight."

"By now he was standing along my seat. He reached over with his left hand and he slapped me hard at least four times and maybe five in the area of the top part of my ear and the temple," Hochman said.

Hochman, who was buckled in his seat, said Cosell began to walk away, but he grabbed his coat sleeve and said, "Howard you can't go around hitting people. The next time you lay a hand on me, I'm going to do something about it."

"Then I threw a half punch, half shove with my right hand, which glanced off his left hip," Hochman said. Cosell then yelled, "Dregs of the earth. Dregs of the earth."

The Daily News today quoted Cosell as saying he had "chucked" Hochman playfully "under the left side of his chin," saying, "Hi, Stan, baby," as he passed his seat.

Reggie stirs a fine drink

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Okay, Reggie, you have proven your point. Let no man say otherwise. You are indeed the straw that stirs the drink. You are the eye of the storm. You are the spark that fires the ignition. You make things happen.

Let it be your monument in history. The ball player who never hit .300 in a regular season yet the man who could always reach back for that special kind of magic that turns paupers into kings.

Even your once-bitter rival, Thurman Munson, had to admit it. "Without him," said Munson, "we wouldn't have won the pennant. Without him, we wouldn't have won the World Series."

Such is the story of the baseball life of Reginald Martinez Jackson, the Wynote, Pa., tailor's son whose ability to produce under pressure sparked the Oakland A's to World Championships in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Now you have done it for the proud and haughty New York Yankees just as your boss and benefactor, George Steinbrenner III, said you would.

A record five home runs in the World Series, three in one game, four in four official at bats, 10 runs scored, eight runs batted in, a .450 batting average — an individual performance on level with the immortals.

The word superstar is overused — Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente, you told reporters modestly. "But I

can say, I had one day like those guys."

Indeed you did. But it wasn't easy. Remember all those lonely, frustrating moments during the summer.

You were the "Teacher's Pet." The boss took you in his limousine and showed you the town. He signed you to a \$2.9 million contract.

This made you the most unpopular man in the Yankees clubhouse. Munson, the Most Valuable Player of the previous year, got mad when you told a magazine writer that you were "the straw that stirred the drink." You said Munson could only stir it bad.

It was an undiplomatic thing to say, but you are not diplomatic. You say what comes to your tongue. No subtleties. No deviousness. You take the consequences.

The consequences were costly. Munson refused to shake your hand. Third baseman Graig Nettles made unhappy noises. Players with the same color of dark skin moved their lockers to the other side of the room.

There you sat, alone and brooding, on your locker stool — not liked by the manager and ignored by almost everyone but backup catcher Fran Healy — whose friendship never wavered.

The manager, accustomed to center stage, resented you. He wouldn't bat you cleanup. Once he yanked you in front of a national television audience

and, when you objected to the indignity, the two of you almost came to blows in the dugout.

Yet it was you who interceded when the manager was about to be fired. You helped save his job.

It was an agonizing summer. The fans were goaded by a hostile press. They booed you at every turn. Pressures, even with your princely salary, became almost unbearable. Your father quit coming up from Philadelphia to watch you play. Your mother wouldn't turn on the radio.

Remember how you sat in your loneliness and said to yourself, "Why do I have to take all of this stuff? I have a good job waiting for me outside."

Quitting would have been easy, but it was not your way. It was a word you didn't know. You owed too much to too many, so you stuck it out.

You were "Mister September" in the Yankees' fierce pennant drive. You closed your lips and tightened the grip on your bat. You became the Yankees' sparkplug, and everybody knew it. Your life changed.

And the climax came just before 11 p.m. on a chill Tuesday night when you propelled your third home run of the evening into the black-painted unoccupied bleachers in deep center field.

And out there in center field somewhere, the TV cameras zeroed in on a bronze plaque of the great Babe Ruth. The old Bambino seemed to wear a smile.

Britton, Bray capture opening round wins

Susan Britton and Georgia Bray, a pair of top-flight lady golfers, took opening round wins Tuesday in the Hogan Park Golf Association's City Tourney.

The first round was played in ideal 80-degree weather at Hogan.

Mrs. Britton defeated Nine Colter, 6-5 while Mrs. Bray took a 7-6 win over Retha Peterson to highlight play.

Action in the annual tourney runs through Thursday afternoon in match play.

CURTIS K. INMAN FLIGHT (Championship) Susan Britton def. Nina Colter, 6-5. Jane Long def. Marion Spears, 4-1. Georgia Bray def. Retha Peterson, 7-6. March Davis def. Jennie Gooch, 1-up on the 18th green.

JOHNNY JONSHON IS INS FLIGHT (1st Flight) Cheryl def. Ora Smith, 5-4. Sylvia Luder def. Florence Malley, 5-2. Pat Barton def. Betty Howell, 1-up on the 18th green. Mattie Chouweh def. Wilma Cox, 1-up on the 18th.

1ST NATIONAL BANK FLIGHT (2nd Flight) Shirley Edwards def. Doris Voss, 5-4. Marge Tope def. Marilyn Philip, 3-2. Muriel Inman def. Ella Heath, 4-3. Charlene Roseberry def. Betty Supphigoff, 1-up on the 18th green.

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK FLIGHT (2nd Flight) Sandy Wilkerson def. Pat Deery, 1-up on the 18th green. Martha McLean def. Bernice Lamar, 1-up. Gloria Morgan def. Catta Meyer, 4-3. Bernice Ladd def. Meria Keffen, 1-3.

KEN SEWELL DIST FLIGHT (4th Flight) Eddie Stahl def. Shirley Kayes, 4-2. Jack Schartz def. Mary Brandt, 1-up. Betty Cobb def. Jan Ann Adams, 1-up. Dorothy Melzer def. Judy Mobley, 1-up.

LARRY MEIZER FLIGHT (3rd Flight) Alice Bullard def. Gene Vaden, 2-1. Alvina Hill def. Anelle Mack, 1-up. Diane Roberts def. Shirley Mays, 6-5. Mary Wicker def. Maxine LaRoff, 6-5.

WESTERN STATE BANK FLIGHT (4th Flight) Donna Withers def. Dorothy Campbell, 5-4. Nancy Milner def. Beiden, 1-up on the 18th green. Moby def. Neil Kimball, 5-3. Martha Floyd def. Margaret Hodstad, 7-5.

REG AND BATHSHOP FLIGHT (3-Bat A Flight) Betty Reimers def. Mary Davis, 4-3. Keaton Ashtand def. Wilma Hutson, 5-4. Rita Row def. Marjorie Berry, 5-2. Bernice Webb def. Margaret Moore, 4-3.

COMMERCIAL BANK TRUST FLIGHT (3-Bat B Flight) Faye Hubert def. Virginia Browning, 5-2. Evelyn Gaudy def. Kaye Sevin, sudden-death 10th green. Lynford def. Peggy Malone, 3-2. Stephanie Ingram drew a first round bye.

Reggie Jackson smiles as he hugs his father, Martinez, after helping the Yankees win the World Series Tuesday night. Reggie was named the Series' Most Valuable Player after smashing three home runs in the decisive sixth game. (AP Laserphoto)



Lee girls win; Mojo tops MHS

Robert E. Lee's girls volleyball team opened up the second half of District 5-4A play Tuesday night by beating Odessa High while Midland lost to first half winner, Odessa Permian.

Lee took a 15-9, 15-12 win in the varsity game, but lost the JV contest, 15-8 and 13-8.

Sheryl Guthrie, DeeAnn Carvens and Julie Ochsner stood out for Lee in the victory in the OHS Fieldhouse.

Lee plays San Angelo Central in San Angelo Thursday.

Permian took a 15-10, 15-7 win over Midland's Purple Pack in the MHS Gymnasium. Jill Foreman starred for MHS.

Midland's JV won, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-8 in the preliminary contest.

The Bulldogs face Big Spring next on Thursday night in the MHS Gym.

Moseley uses illegal shoe, charges Herrera

By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer

IRVING—Knocking around with the Dallas Cowboys:

Efren Herrera's 52-yard field goal against the Washington Redskins Sunday was two yards shy of a Cowboy record. Toni Fritsch had a 54-yarder three years ago.

Herrera also had a 44-yard field goal and is becoming one of the more consistent kickers in the National Football League. Still, with all the success he had Sunday, he seemed to be paying more attention to what was going on across the field. He accused Washington's Mark Moseley of using an illegal kicking shoe. Moseley kicked field goals of 53, 40 and 25 yards.

"HE (MOSELEY) could barely walk with that shoe on. He must have 10 pounds of weight in that shoe. It was so heavy that he couldn't wait to



get to the Redskin bench to take it off. It had to be uncomfortable. Look at my shoe. I can wear it the whole game," Herrera said. "I told him that the shoe was illegal, too, and I said the league should investigate it."

Former Dallas Cowboy Jean Fugett, who now toils as Washington's top tight end, also called for an investigation. But the referees were his target, and that's a no-no in the NFL.

"They (Cowboys) were hitting us late all day, and there is nothing we could do about it," Fugett charged. "The officials wouldn't make any calls."

"THE OFFICIALS called time out once to listen to what Dallas had to say, but they wouldn't listen to us. I think the league should investigate it. I'll probably get fined for saying this."

While most of the attention this week has been paid to Washington's injuries, Dallas also lost a starter when cornerback Aaron Kyle, a two-year pro from Wyoming, suffered a fractured wrist and is lost for at least five weeks. Mark Washington, a starter last year, will be Kyle's replacement.

Cliff Hucis, Dallas' All-Pro safety, thinks the Cowboys may have the best team in the history of the club.

"The potential is there. I just can't believe how well the young kids are doing," Harris commented. "Just look at that offensive line. We've got all those kids in there with old man Neely (Ralph), and they are doing the job."

HARRIS PLAYED a minor role in Dallas' blitz of Washington. It wasn't that he didn't play well, he just didn't get an opportunity.

"I've just got through playing Washington, and I'm not even sore, bruised or hurt anywhere," Harris said. "I kinda felt sorry for Washington's quarterbacks. Our front wall spent a lot of time in the Washington backfield. Shoot, my job was easy—almost too easy. The receivers never had a chance to get deep. I could have gone to sleep out there today."

Defensive end Harvey Martin seems to be taking over as the chief spokesman for the Dallas defense. His play has been unequalled by any of the other defenders, but he won't let the team slip into overconfidence.

"We've got the makings of a great defensive team, but we're not there yet. Just wait until we put it all together," says Martin.

DALLAS SEEMS to be getting better with each passing week, but Coach Tom Landry is still cautious despite being pleased with his team's performance.

"It feels great to beat Washington, and it (the 34-16 victory) does give us a two-game lead, but we've been 7-1 before and lost three out of our last four," Landry assessed. "We have a strong stretch drive ahead, especially with the Cards on a Monday night followed by Pittsburgh and Washington up there. So it's not over yet."

Landry is absolutely elated over the play of his offensive line, however. "We lost two people in the middle of our offensive line, so the backup people must be doing a strong job."

Guard Tom Rafferty is a two-year pro while guard Herbert Scott and Pat Donovan, a tackle, have been around three years. Neely is the old man of 13 years and center John Fitzgerald is a seven-year pro.

Joe Paterno experiences biggest win

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno has a reputation for winning the big ones — the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl. But the Penn State coach's greatest victory came this week when his 11-year-old son opened his eyes and smiled.

Paterno, one of the nation's foremost college football coaches, was not there last Saturday when his 10th-ranked Nittany Lions beat Syracuse. He was anxiously pacing the halls of the Geisinger Medical Center here, where his son David lay near death.

Inside the intensive care ward, doctors worked frantically to save his son. Outside, Paterno prayed, comforted his wife, Sue, and reaffirmed his commitment to family over football.

"It took a maximum effort to save him," said Dr. Henry Hood, chief of the medical center's neurosurgery department. "It took all the skills, techniques and equipment, but he responded."

David Paterno, a sixth grader, fractured his skull after falling from a trampoline at school Friday, the day before his father's team faced the game at Syracuse.

Looking ahead alibi works for teams and pickers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — You can say we really were looking ahead to Notre Dame. Southern Cal quarterback Rob Hertel said after the Trojan breeze last week that the score wouldn't have been surprised to see the score approach the century mark. That's an excellent line. We'll use it as the reason last week's forecasting score was a paltry 42 right and 22 wrong with three ties for a 636 percentage dropping the season count to 298-122-10 — 210.

Fans and alibi, we were looking ahead to both Notre Dame and Southern Cal this weekend. The classic intercollegiate series started in 1926 and Notre Dame holds a 26-18-4 edge, although the Fighting Irish haven't won since 1973 which also happens to be the last time they won a college football national championship.

In fact, in the last decade, Notre Dame's infamous 4-11-0 record in 1966, the Trojans boast a 3-13-0 advantage. There have been 11 dramatic upsets in the series which have had bearing on the national championship.

Despite a 4-1 record, Notre Dame has been somewhat disappointing. The Irish needed an injury to Pitt's quarterback to beat the Panthers last to Mississippi. Last year, former champion quarterback rally to the front and struggled past Michigan State before blanking Army 21-0.

Not quarterback Joe Montana can have said the Irish were looking ahead to southern Cal, but he didn't. So we'll say it. Notre Dame 4-1-0.

Brotman promoted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sidney Brotman, financial consultant to the Philadelphia Flyers hockey club, for the past three years, has been named a Flyers vice president of the National Hockey League team announced Tuesday.

Prior to joining the Flyers organization in 1974, Brotman is now managing partner of the Baltimore office of Alexander Grant and Co., an international public accounting firm.

Michigan at Minnesota. This one for the Little Brown Jug and the Wolverines can be expected to be by Minnesota's regular Michigan 17. Texas at Southern Methodist. We keep picking against Texas but the Longhorns have come through the last two weeks with flying colors against Oklahoma and Arkansas. What is the time could there be for a bet now? Look against the "porky Mustangs" Apple Special of the Week. SMU 27-14.

Olaa state at Northwestern. The Buckeyes will be out to win a point total that Michigan will be hard pressed to match two weeks hence. Ohio State 42-14.

Missouri at Oklahoma. Oklahoma's 1971 season was keeping something in reserve. Can't lose to Iowa and Wisconsin but imposing against the likes of Bowling Green and Detroit. In the Big Eight play through the playoffs have finished Missouri and spent Nebraska. The Sooners will have to be ready for an opponent which has Oklahoma's 1971 record. Oklahoma 34-10.

Illinois at Missouri. One of these teams is about to take the Big Eight crown and another is something to be feared. Missouri 34-10.

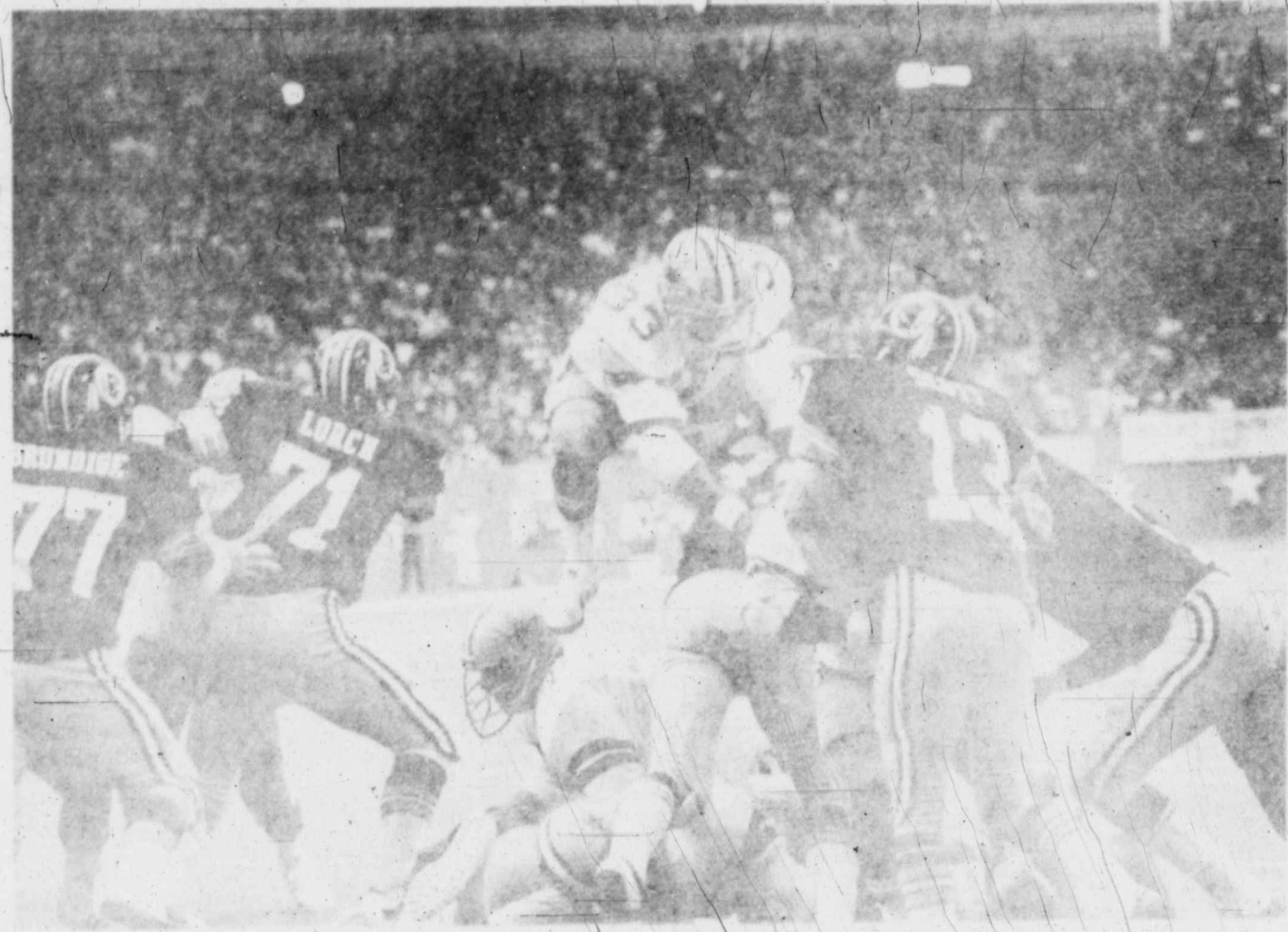
West Virginia at Penn State. West Virginia is a team that will not quit and Penn State is a team that will not quit. Penn State 34-10.

Arizona at Hawaii. The Hawaii aren't out of the Pac-8 race yet but they will be if they lose this one. UCLA 20-17. Brigham Young at Wyoming. Early in the season they were asking what BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen could do for an encore. Now with Nielsen out with a knee injury, they're asking what soph sensation Marc Wilson, who's been seven touchdowns pasted against Colorado State last week, can do for an encore. As last year's MAC champs, slug it out. Brigham Young 21-21.

North Carolina State at Clemson. Clemson likes to call its stadium Death Valley, but the Tigers have been the most opponents almost everywhere this season. Clemson 29-22.

Cornell at Dartmouth. West both Bob Backman brought. Well, a pretty good winning tradition at Dartmouth. But Backman is new head coach and he's about to learn what he both would. Dartmouth 29-22.

Texas State at Memphis. Memphis has a good record in the SEC. Memphis 29-22.



GO TONY — The only problem is the Cowboys' Heisman Trophy winner doesn't have the ball. He dives into the line to help everybody on this fourth quarter play Friday, including the Washington Redskins. (Staff Photo by Paul Domowitch)

Cowboys' pass defense excels

DALLAS (AP) — Through five games of the young National Football League season the Dallas Cowboys are playing some of the finest pass defense in their 10-year history. We are playing well considering we had some personnel changes in our defense, said Dallas coach Tom Landry. We are confident and getting better each day. Dallas has four starters in new positions in defense. They're playing at middle linebacker, Aaron Rouse at cornerback, Randy White at right tackle and Thomas Henderson at weak side linebacker. The Cowboys have taken 21 interceptions in 11 games, or an average of 1.9 per game. Opposing teams have completed only 30 percent of their passes against Dallas and the composite quarterback rating of the five enemies

signal callers is only 27.2. The NFL quarterback rating system is a complex thing taking into consideration 54 percent of completions, percentage of interceptions, and yards gained per attempt. Under the ranking formula, for example, Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach leads the National Conference with a rating of 32.3. Los Angeles quarterback Steve Bartkowski is the lowest with a 16.7. The "average" rating, according to the NFL archives, was 20.4 by Max Baer of a Cleveland in 1960. This rating is important but we consider the average yards per attempt more important, said Cowboys assistant coach Alton. We ask our defense to try to hold the other team to just under 100 yards per attempt.

MC netters among favorites

Midland College will be favorites in both the men's and women's West Texas Open Tennis tournaments. The past two tournaments which is years they have participated for Saturday and Sunday Oct. 24 and 25 at the University of Texas at El Paso. Playing in the women's division are three sophomores with two who are ranked. They are Ann Layman, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, and Jose Rivera, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, and Steve West, a freshman from Lubbock, Texas. Mc coach Brian Gilley has been particularly pleased with the rapid improvement of his freshman men along with the steady play of his sophomore, Joanne Hall has developed into the number one women's player. She started strong last fall before being sidelined with a broken left arm and being slowed with illness.

National Junior College All-American from Perth, Australia, Brian Barriga, El Paso, and Joanne Hall, Perth, Australia. The men's contingent includes Reg Lantz, sophomore All-American from Perth, junior senior Tom, also a sophomore, Tom, also a sophomore, sophomore from Houston, Texas, Mike Jurek, freshman from Houston, Texas, and Jose Rivera, freshman from El Paso, Texas.

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Trial date set for Pedro Borbon

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedro Borbon, the Cincinnati Red reliever, will go on trial Dec. 14 on 140 charges of assault stemming from a fight in a downtown discotheque. Borbon, 30, who maintains he is innocent, must return from his home in the Dominican Republic for the trial. He was charged by two Cincinnati men following the incident at Lucy's in the Sky. The prosecution charges Borbon with a felony assault charge after a woman in a weapon was involved.

Tennis tourney for juniors set. The Midland Junior Tennis Association will sponsor a tournament for boys and girls 13 and under Oct. 29 at Midland Lee High School. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m., but entries are due by Oct. 26. To enter call 682-8906 or 682-1529. Trophies and balls will be furnished by the MJTA's Mixed Doubles Benefit, and there is no entry fee.

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Carter trying to salvage failing economic program

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the realization that their economic program isn't working, President Carter and his advisers are back at the drawing boards trying to salvage what they can.

All indications point to yet another attempt to win business support and to stimulate investment in new industry which the country badly needs.

The failure of businessmen to step up investment activity has been the largest single factor undermining progress toward Carter's original targets of a balanced budget, lowered employment and sharply reduced inflation by 1981.

Some private mutterings are being heard from the administration that Carter already has done too much for business without any results to show. For example, Carter never put forth the tough anti-inflation program he wanted because business opposed it

and he withdrew plans for the \$50 per person tax rebate, also opposed by business.

But Carter appears willing to make one more try this time through tax incentives to increase business profits and encourage investment.

He also disclosed last week that he is considering tax cuts for both businesses and individuals in 1978, one year ahead of his original scheme, if the economy shows signs of flourishing again, as some experts now fear.

Very little in the economic program Carter unveiled in January has worked out according to plan.

Inflation and unemployment both have remained stubbornly high, the nation's huge trade deficit has started another attack on the dollar and interest rates have reached the danger level again.

In the first major retreat from its economic program, the administration has abandoned hopes of achieving a balanced budget by 1981.

barring an economic miracle. There is no more talk, as there was during the campaign, of the \$60 billion budget "dividend" in 1981 to help pay for new government programs.

Carter's advisers are now telling him that if he wants to meet his goals for an unemployment rate of 5 per cent or below by 1981, the best he can hope for is a budget deficit of \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

Besides the failure of businesses to step up investments, another fly in the economic ointment has been the nation's trade deficit, estimated at \$30 billion this year, which has cut into employment and production in this

country.

The administration appears to be seeking to reduce the deficit by encouraging an increase in the value of the Japanese yen and the German mark in relation to the value of the dollar, which would make U.S. goods cheaper in those countries while raising the price to American consumers of German and Japanese products.

The Carter administration is the third to try to tackle the problem of lagging business investment, but so far Carter has been no more successful than Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Charles L. Schultze, the chairman

of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week administration surveys show business is increasing its inflation-discounted investments by only 6 per cent annually while an investment rate of 8 per cent to 9 per cent is needed to achieve the administration's economic targets.

Businessmen basically say their profits are too low to justify substantial increases in investments.

The administration takes this lament at face value and plans to include several measures in its proposed tax reform program to increase business profitability.

The measures likely will include a reduction in corporate taxes or a scaling down of the current double taxation of corporate dividends.

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Oklahoma bishop's move to Beaumont announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. Bernard Ganter, bishop of Tulsa, Okla., since 1972, to be the new bishop of Beaumont, Tex., Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States, announced Tuesday.

He also announced that the pope has accepted the resignation of auxiliary Bishop Edward G. Hettinger of Columbus, Ohio, who reached the normal retirement age of 75 on Friday.

Bishop Ganter, 49, succeeds the

Most Rev. Warren L. Boudreau, who was named last March to head the diocese of Houma-Thibodaux, La.

Bishop Ganter was born in Galveston, Tex., and studied at Texas A&M University and St. Mary's Seminary in La Porte, Tex., before being ordained May 22, 1952. Following ordination, he studied at the Catholic University of America here, where he received a doctorate in canon law.

Means used to reach goals cause concern

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In its noble quest for perfection in medical care, environment, technology and even equality — is America insuring its future mediocrity?

The vote of date, of course, is that, no, it isn't. But the possibility is often suggested, and sometimes angrily, especially by business executives. At issue aren't the goals, they say, but the way in which we seek them.

Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. chairman, maintains the company is in 100 per cent agreement with environmental goals. In the same breath he says the administration of environmental laws is costing many thousands of jobs.

Alan Miller, president of American Medicare, Inc., which operates 54 private hospitals, argues that the Carter administration effort to limit hospitals to a 9 per cent increase in insurance reimbursements will hurt the most efficient institutions.

The efficient ones, he points out, already have striven to hold down costs. The inefficient ones, in contrast, have lots of fat to cut away before reaching the bone.

Executives of automotive and other companies maintain that our apparent desire to produce the safest products in the shortest time is adding inexorably to inflation.

Officials of savings and loan associations and other lenders argue that the insistence of government officials and civic groups that they invest in blighted inner city areas is endangering their depositors' money.

The general theme of the complaints is that perfection carries a big price tag, channeling money into nonproductive areas, raising prices, cutting into job-producing investments in new facilities.

Speer argues that it is economic suicide for steel companies to spend on older plants to meet clean air and water requirements. Not, he says, when those plants are rapidly becoming obsolete technologically.

If the same money were invested in new facilities, he said, the company would be able to triple the environmental effectiveness of its dollars. And the country, not just incidentally, would have more jobs and a more competitive industry.

"There is no way we can justify making expenditures on these facilities in order to bring them under compliance," he said. "Wouldn't it be better, he asked, if such plants, whose life span is limited, be relieved of some requirements?"

"What would be the consequence if we required all automobile owners to bring their existing vehicles up to current environmental standards?" asked an associate. The implication was that millions would howl in one chorus.

Carter to visit farmers in Iowa

By DAVID CARPENTER

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Jimmy Carter will hear firsthand about farmers' headaches in this drought-choked federal disaster area when Woodrow Wilson Diehl gathers "some of the boys" for breakfast Saturday in the Diehl farmhouse.

"We have so many things to talk about," said Diehl, 64. "I'd like to talk about the cattle situation, the wheat situation, the drought, corn prices, energy. I hope I'm equal to the task."

Carter will be making his first Iowa Democratic party appearance since taking office when he kicks off a four-state swing with a fund-raising dinner in the state capital.

"Woody" Diehl and his 59-year-old wife, Mary, say they were advised Sunday that the President would be a guest Friday evening on their 1,600-acre farm, which lies on a dirt road about 12 miles south of Des Moines in drought-stricken Warren County.

Picture windows in the spacious farmhouse look out on a small pond and the rest of the "Marywood Farm." Eight fulltime workers help out at the hog, cattle and crop farm, which has four grain silos and several barns and storage buildings.

Diehl said he usually gets up around six o'clock "with the chickens." But he said he'll make an exception this weekend for Carter, who is often up at 5 a.m.

Presidential visits are not new to the Diehls, who were hosts to President Lyndon Johnson for an afternoon in 1966. They describe that visit as a "madhouse" caused by the Johnson entourage and two buses of reporters.

"We know more what to expect this time," Diehl said. "It's a great honor. I just hope I can do him justice."

Midland, Tex.—Special electronic tests will be given free at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on (Thursday Oct. 20 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

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Everyone who has a problem of hearing clearly should have this test. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have before should have this test to find out which of the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

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Information on yachtsmen's detention sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is asking the Vietnamese government to clarify circumstances surrounding that country's detention of three Americans whose yacht was intercepted in the South China Sea last week.

The Vietnamese informed U.S. officials that it has detained the three Americans after the yacht Brillig was towed to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, last Saturday.

"They (the Vietnamese) said the three crew members are well and that the Vietnamese government is continuing its investigation," a State Department spokesman said.

He said the Vietnamese government claims the yacht, boarded Wednesday, was in Vietnamese waters. Sources in Bangkok, Thailand, said the Americans claimed in their last message that they were 35 miles from the Vietnamese shore.

The 39-foot Brillig was enroute from Thailand to Brunei and Singapore when its crew sent a distress signal that a boat had opened fire and the yacht was "about to be rammed."

Aboard the yacht was the owner, Cornelia M. Dellenbaugh, a former Peace Corps worker whose parents live in Vero Beach, Fla.; Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Charles Affel of Philadelphia. Miss Dellenbaugh's hometown was not known.

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Nuclear arms control

The expiration of the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT I) between the United States and the Soviet Union was a serious setback to the cause of nuclear arms control.

But there are compensating (if tentative) indications of progress.

The latest were contained in President Carter's talk to the United Nations on Oct. 4.

For the first time, he committed the United States not to use nuclear weapons except in self defense. That pledge left open the option of using nuclear weapons first, in response to a conventional attack on this country, its armed forces or its allies.

But the pledge, however limited, was enough to evoke the only burst of applause to interrupt his talk.

And the President of the United States called for an end to all nuclear explosions, peaceful or military. This would end underground nuclear testing, the only kind of atomic tests still being carried out by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Carter said the United States would be willing to reduce our nuclear weapons by 10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent if the Soviet Union would do the same.

These sweeping pronouncements

are impressive, like similar statements made on the same podium by Soviet spokesmen.

But talk is cheap. What counts is action — agreements actually hammered out and signed, tests banned, weapons limited or reduced.

The private talks between the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, and President Carter were constructive, according to the President, and put the two superpowers within sight of a new SALT agreement.

Yet, one cannot keep from wondering whether or not the Soviets can be trusted beyond the talking stage. The United States has been down this road before — finally coming to a dead end, with the barriers having been placed by the Russians when such action was to their benefit.

On the other hand, it appears that the Carter Administration may have put off a new SALT agreement by its outspokenness on human rights in the Soviet Union and by its sweeping initial SALT proposals put forward in Moscow by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last March.

Now the negotiations seem to have regained momentum. They should be pressed earnestly toward a reasonable conclusion.

Well-merited position

Several newspaper columnists have rushed to compliment President Carter in "joining the Soviet Union" in pushing for a Middle East peace conference in Geneva and in criticizing the attitude of Israel toward the Carter Administration.

Certainly the Israelis and the Arab nations both deserve criticism from time-to-time for unwieldy positions on the complex issues involved in any Middle East peace settlement. For that matter, the United States earns the right to be criticized at times.

But there is one position which our government should respect, and that is Israel's refusal to negotiate with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at a peace

conference. Since its inception, the PLO has never wavered from its avowed intent to destroy Israel and eliminate her from the Middle East scene. This intent has manifested itself in countless acts of violence, guerrilla warfare and other unlawful acts against the Jewish nation, and there is no evidence in 1977 that the PLO has changed its mind.

Thus, the United States should push Israel to bargain, but not with representatives of the PLO. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in a radio interview last weekend that Israel "would get up and go home" if the PLO was at the bargaining table.

It is likely the Israelis would do just that — and the United States should not blame them for it.



Illustration by E.A. Tamm, Syndicated

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE 'Fallout' from the Bert Lance affair

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bert Lance case had many facets — presidential judgment, congressional competence, power of the press, government regulation of the banking industry, plus various related issues.

Among the related ones are two that deserve equal time in the debate.

One deals with the effect of the Lance affair on the future recruitment of businessmen to serve temporarily as public servants, and the other affects public servants who leave to work in industries they dealt with while in government service.

Lance said early in his ordeal that his experience would deter many businessmen from accepting a president's invitation to join the Cabinet or take other top government positions.

Who, Lance asked rhetorically, needs the scrutiny by a press eager to see the worst in public figures, to apply a double standard to write ex post facto codes of ethics? Who needs to suffer personal financial loss just to appease those who might choose to see a conflict of interest if financial holdings aren't disposed of?

But what the Georgia banker, who was new to national public service, apparently hadn't learned is that there are plenty of businessmen who can withstand the scrutiny and who are willing to put financial interests in blind trusts for the duration of public service (as President Carter did).



Benjamin Shore

The reasons that many qualified businessmen give for declining government service usually are far more mundane. Some do not want to uproot their families, others cannot afford the pay cut. Some have told White House recruiters they simply would be bored by bureaucratic, political and legislative battles.

One Carter administration official who participated in the talent hunt last fall said privately he could recall only a "handful" of the scores of businessmen sounded out for top government jobs saying they didn't want to go through the wringer of public scrutiny and then spend their government service in a goldfish bowl.

The other problem is the government official who leaves public service and goes back to work immediately in an industry which the official was responsible for monitoring, negotiating with and regulating while working for the government.

Just recently we learned that several Defense Department officials responsible for awarding a lucrative helicopter contract to a firm considered by independent observers to be incapable of fulfilling the terms properly, had left the Pentagon to take high-level positions in the same firm.

Now, if a civilian or military official of the Defense Department becomes an expert in the helicopter development business because he or she was assigned the job, can we expect them to leave government service to become baby food salesmen?

The government needs specialists to work in specialized areas of government activity, and the government also will teach a generalist to become a specialist. Many young lawyers in their first jobs out of law school have acquired specialties thanks to government service. If the lawyer is assigned to communications cases, for example, he will become known to the industry and, like many of his predecessors, likely will specialize in that lucrative field when he leaves public service.

Is it wrong? In most cases, probably not. We usually read about only those cases in which government regulators and investigators were bought off by corporations with offers of high-paying jobs.

What is wrong is the appearance of possible conflict and corruption, but there's not much that can be done. Proposals to require a two-year gap between government service and subsequent employment by businesses with which government employees deal seem unfair.

Such a rule likely would do more to keep qualified persons out of government jobs than would the high standards that so annoyed Lance.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fed departments balk at order



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter has called upon the nation to save energy, but he can't get his own bureaucrats to agree on ways and means.

He has asked his fellow Americans to drive smaller cars, lower their thermostats and insulate their homes to reduce oil consumption. The populace, of course, is expected to sacrifice with a smile. But a conservation plan for the federal bureaucracy has run into petulant resistance.

The president issued an executive order last July that the government must reduce fuel consumption by 20 percent in federal automobiles and buildings (45 percent in new buildings). But so far, all he has gotten from the bureaucrats is a lot of groaning and griping.

Representatives from the various government agencies met behind closed doors last month to discuss how to implement the president's order. The confidential minutes show that the bureaucrats spent the whole time belly-aching.

The Federal Energy Administration, which is now being absorbed into the new Energy Department, was supposed to draft the energy guidelines. But the other agencies couldn't agree on conservation measures and refused to accept the guidelines.

The Defense Department con-

sumes the most energy and, therefore, is the most in need of a conservation program. But the Pentagon representative, Col. J. F. Miles, began whining "before the discussion began," the minutes relate.

"He saw no reason to discuss the guidelines in detail," the minutes quoted him as saying, "as they are unacceptable." He grumped that the guidelines tell agencies how to save energy, and Defense does not think FEA, the early arrival, is competent to do this.

Similar disgruntled comments were registered by representatives from the Veterans Administration and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to the minutes. There was an almighty uproar, for example, over FEA's plan to place special meters in each federal building to audit the energy use.

Growled the Transportation Department representative, "FEA is treating us like children while, in fact, we are professional engineers." He added that the FEA "is not competent to tell Transportation how to conserve energy."

It was the Pentagon's Miles who continued to complain the loudest. The FEA had "written the plan backwards," he snorted, "as it excludes 98 percent of the facilities."

A General Services Administration official chimed in: "The guidelines are no guides at all but regulations." The meeting continued that way,

according to the confidential minutes, with disagreement upon disagreement. Finally, Col. Miles sensed notice on behalf of the Pentagon: "We will comply with the Executive Order but not the guidelines as drafted. (We) do not want to be forced to stonewall but will if necessary."

CURIOUS CONTRACT: Huge amounts of money flow into the coffers of those corporations that have mastered the art of winning a federal contract. The key to success often lies in knowing the bureaucrats who award the contracts.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, for example, recently asked for bids on a \$500,000 contract to build 10 electric cars and vans. The proposal specified that only companies which have already built such vehicles could qualify. Despite the restrictions, South Coast Technology and EVA-Chloride won contracts although neither had ever produced an electric vehicle.

There are other disturbing questions in the case. South Coast Technology wasn't even formally organized until July 6, 1977, one day after the initial closing date for contract bids. Another firm, EVA-Chloride, was incorporated in April.

Although the contract called for five separate companies to manufacture the cars, the winners included both EVA Corp. and EVA-Chloride, which operate as a joint venture from the same Cleveland address. EVA-Chloride, incidentally, is affiliated with a British manufacturing concern, even though the contract asked that small U.S. firms get the business.

ERDA also allowed four companies to make late bids and wound up selecting two of them, the same EVA-Chloride and Batronic Truck Corp. Industry sources agreed that the five fortunate companies were chosen because of their "connections" with ERDA. "Some people have better acquaintances than others," one source told us.

An ERDA spokesman insisted to our reporter Valerie Strauss, however, that "the contracting procedure was done as perfectly as could be done." But he declined to explain the inconsistencies.

Meanwhile, at least one firm that lost out is expected to sue ERDA. Four losing firms have already formally protested to the General Accounting Office.

BIBLE VERSE

Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite. — Psalm 147:5

INSIDE REPORT:

Republican glimmer noted at governors conference

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. — In a relaxed atmosphere of modest optimism, powerfully induced by Jimmy Carter's multiplying political problems, the corporal's guard of Republican governors that met here Oct. 10 tried hard to extract the ideological hatchet that is stuck deep in the party's side.

That they did not succeed goes without saying. But the fact the effort was made, led by Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, one of the party's biggest vote-getters, and by long-time Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Robert Ray of Iowa, points to this conclusion: sparked by an obviously premature conviction that the Carter presidency may be doomed to one four-year term, the Republicans would be fools if they did not attempt to end suicidal warfare over conservative demands for ideological purity.

The setting here was the Victorian antiquity of a New Hampshire north-land relic, the 1902 White Mountain Hotel, but the symbolism seemed misplaced. Although Thompson invoked the name of Republican President William McKinley, it was to memorialize his 1900 presidential campaign slogans of "employment for labor" and "sound money." Translated into 1977 rhetoric, Thompson said that stands for what should be the universal Republican themes, particularly between now and the 1980 election: more jobs and less inflation. Thompson's warning: "Don't get hung up on ideological testing."



The effort to smother ideological conflict also had a strong advocate in Delaware's new governor, Pete DuPont, a political moderate who huddled Sunday night with Mississippi's Charles Pickens. Pickens, a strong conservative, succeeded the irrepressible Clark Reed as state party chairman but lacks Reed's lust and flair for doctrinal warfare. DuPont promised to help raise campaign funds for both Pickens and Ray. Hutchison of Texas, both possible gubernatorial nominees in the future.

Along with conspicuously reduced emphasis on ideology, a desire for the political retirement of both former President Gerald Ford and the conservative leader, Ronald Reagan, was much in vogue. This privately expressed hope was particularly evident among gubernatorial candidates, invited here by William Brock, Republican national chairman, to be guests of the incumbent governors at the two-day session and fill in empty places at the conference table.

One top-party operative, more over, said that both Ford's quick decision to

prop up Mr. Carter's Panama Canal treaties and Reagan's to do the opposite, both without formal effort to tap party sentiment, smacked of a papa-knows-best attitude that had ranked rank-and-file Republicans—even though Reagan's stand far overshadows Ford's within the party.

The quietly optimistic mood here underlines new efforts by Brock to take advantage of Mr. Carter's disabilities, starting with a drive for campaign contributions from the American Jewish community—once a private Democratic preserve. Brock met with the most powerful Jewish leadership group in the country during the summer. Subject: Mr. Carter's Mideast policies are suspect, so give us a chance.

Conservative California state chairman Mike Montgomery, here as an observer, has invited Sen. Jacob Javits to be the main speaker at a January political dinner in San Francisco and then four rich Jewish suburbs in West Los Angeles—a font of Democratic contributions—and San Diego's well-endowed Jewish districts. Brock plans similar campaigns on a national basis, backed by the latest Harris survey which showed Mr. Carter with a 60 per cent negative rating from Jewish voters, by far the largest negative percentage in any voting category.

The modest optimism here clearly rested more on the vicissitudes of Mr. Carter's popularity than anything else. Moreover, attempts by new, young governors — Thompson, DuPont and Richard Snelling of Vermont — to soften ideology as a litmus test of party purity ran into

predictable grumbling.

David Keene, Ronald Reagan's skilled Southern manager in the Ford-Reagan pre-convention wars, last year, pointedly recalled here that at last winter's national governors' convention, Thompson was the sole dissenter when Republicans agreed to make the 1976 party platform serve as the party's beacon until 1980. Thompson said then he did not want to be pinned down on party policy.

Likewise, Thompson's refusal to take a position for or against the Panama Canal treaties on grounds that the issue is beyond the horizon of any state governor was duly noted by ideological conservatives. Nevertheless, the emphasis here was on the new governors and a new pragmatism. As such the affair was a modest success, the first Republican gathering since 1973 in which the word Watergate was not heard.

the small society

by Brickman



Symphony, audience respond to Williams' warmth, style

Roger Williams, widely known as "Mr. Piano," could also be called "Mr. Friendly," "Mr. Relaxed" or "Mr. Graciousness."

He is all these, as Midland and Odessa audiences discovered during Williams' guest appearances this week with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Williams came here to perform with the orchestra in season-opening concerts Monday night in Odessa and Tuesday night in Midland's Lee High School auditorium.

Because of a Tuesday night conflict, I attended the Monday program in Odessa. A near-capacity crowd in Bonham Junior High auditorium responded wholeheartedly to Williams' warmth of personality and keyboard artistry, just as it responded to the orchestra's exceptionally well-prepared presentation of works by Ravel, Virgil Thomson and

exceptionally well. I thought. The instrumental combinations employed in the performance were varied and interesting — and consistently first-rate.

Guest pianist Williams began his segment of the concert with several of the pieces with which he is closely identified, among them "On A Clear Day" and "The Way We Were." He then opened up the program to requests from the audience — and got a bundle of them, ranging from "Twelfth Street Rag" to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto.

Among the other request numbers played by Williams and his instrumental ensemble (vibes, guitars, drums) were "Deep Purple," "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago," "The Quest" ("The Impossible Dream"), "Stardust," "Rhapsody in B," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "I Honestly Love You," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Clair de Lune" and "Mockingbird Hill," which the pianist cleverly reiterated from time to time in various styles and tempos. Williams also gave a highly amusing performance as a pianist for old-time silent movies. He climaxed his program by playing one of his greatest song hits, "Autumn Leaves."

A review

Tchaikovsky. I am confident the audience for the Midland concert was equally large, and every bit as enthusiastic.

The orchestra, under the baton of musical director-conductor Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, held forth during the first half of evening before relinquishing the spotlight to the guest artist after intermission.

The program opener was Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," in a pleasant-enough but not spectacular reading of the famous Russian composer's assemblage of Italian folk tunes.

Definitely one of the high points of the evening came next with the orchestra's performance of American composer Virgil Thomson's "The Plow That Broke the Plains," an evocative and interesting orchestral suite adapted by Thomson from his score for a 1936 documentary film of the same title.

This work would, I believe, have viability for audiences anywhere, but for midwestern or southwestern audiences it adds special meaning, special drama, dealing as it does with the frustrations, the heartbreak, the endless battle with nature involved in settling and "breaking" the vast wind-swept, semi-arid plains of mid-America.

Thomson's orchestral score incorporates snatches of hymn tunes, ballads and folksongs to achieve a certain nostalgia, a looking-back, but it is not entirely derivative, by any means. Thomson's musical statements are frequently fresh and vigorous and the imagery thus provided is strong and believable. The concluding movements, Drought and Devastation, are especially moving in their mordant tonality.

All orchestral segments did fine work on the Thomson score, which added measurably to the success of the performance. A narrator brought additional continuity to the piece.

Maurice Ravel's "Bolero" was the third orchestral offering of the evening. A cliché it may well be, this throbbing, pulsating dance work, but it still has power and high theatricality and the orchestra exploited the drama, the intensity of the work ex-

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TATUM O'NEAL, right, and father Ryan O'Neal, look over a parade of horses at the Ledyard Horse Trials, Hamilton, Mass. Portions of the trials were being filmed for a new movie, "International Velvet," in which Miss O'Neal will star. (AP Laserphoto)

Farrell's 'reassignment' accomplished with class

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Farrell went into "M-A-S-H" much the same way a soldier is reassigned from a replacement company.

Wayne Rogers — Trapper John McIntyre — left the hit CBS show in its fourth year, rotated stateside from the Korean War, so to speak. He wanted out because he felt he was playing second fiddle to Hawkeye — Alan Alda.

Farrell, as Capt. B. J. Hunnicutt, moved in. That was the same year

another replacement, Donald Ogden Stiers, came in after Larry Linville, who was Maj. Frank Burns, left to seek his fortune elsewhere.

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group to work with," Farrell says. "I am so in love with these people."

One of his major worries was that Loretta Swit — Hot Lips Houlihan — wouldn't accept him because she and Wayne had been so close.

Toward the end of that first year, Loretta said she had a present for Farrell. "She said she had been saving it because she didn't know how I would take it."

"You know the line of clothing designed by the other Wayne Rogers? Loretta had cut out a clothing ad and gave it to me. It said: 'Wayne Rogers, get off my back. I've got it up on my wall at home. It's terrific.'"

"I was concerned about her reaction to me because of Wayne, and here she was concerned I was going to be sensitive."

A year later Farrell met Rogers at a party. "He said, 'I want to tell you something. One time Elliott Gould came up to me and said are you doing me or are you doing Donald Sutherland?'"

Wayne said he was doing Gould, Gould said, "I like me better." He said, "What I want to tell you is that I've seen what you do and I like you better. Now that's class!"

Gould was Trapper and Sutherland was Hawkeye in the movie that inspired the series.

Farrell, who previously starred in two other TV series, "The Interns" and "The Man and the City," said he had no problems taking a secondary role.

"I think it's clearly Alan's show, but I've never objected to that. You see Wayne, I have had a gripe going in that he thought it was to be evenly divided or that there was a possibility of its becoming his show. With that understanding, I can see how he was dissatisfied."

"I knew going in that it was Alan's show that I was going to be secondary. I felt all right if I did the right kind of job with the right kind of character. It would be secondary yet important."

Farrell says the first year was unsettling because the producers weren't sure what B.J. should be like.

One thing was for sure: B.J. was to be a married man who didn't fool around, partially to distinguish him from Trapper and Hawkeye.

"I said that was great, because it gives another avenue, another look at things. It also gave me as the character an opportunity to explore the whole notion of fidelity."

He laughed, adding: "As you know, I've explored it from both sides. I fall off the wagon. But even in that we developed it from the point of view of morality and how he felt about it."

Animator celebrates 'classic'

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in 1938, a young Mexican-born artist, Bill Melendez, knocked on the door of the Walt Disney studios in Burbank, inquiring about a job.

He got one, as assistant animator of the classic "Fantasia."

Now, he's celebrating his 49th year as an animator-producer of another kind of classic — Charles M. Schulz' "Peanuts" specials, in which he doubles as the voice of the noted doghouse ace, "Snoopy."

"His latest effort, 'It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown,' airs on CBS Oct. 24. It's the 17th half-hour "Peanuts" special he's made.

Melendez, 60, a tall, friendly man with graying crew-cut hair and a waxed mustache, was beginning work on another special, "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown," when he paused for a quick chat last week.

Among other things, he was asked if drawing thousands of cartoons, shifting a figure's movements ever so slightly thousands of times to make a show doesn't get a mite repetitive at times.

"Not really," shrugged the man who estimates he did 15 to 20 sketches a day, six days a week, for more than a year on "Fantasia."

"Animation is a series of drawings illustrating an action. So the characters are always moving, there's always a different position for the head, arms, body, whatever. So the drawings aren't identical."

Be that as it may, how long does it usually take to put together a "Peanuts" special that runs about 25 minutes without commercials?

"Oh, about six months from the time I start with Sparky (Schulz) on the story board," he replied off-handedly. "We work very closely at this time in San Francisco (Schulz' home base).

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Cooking school to aid students

Tickets will be available at the door for the Gourmet Gala, a cooking school to be held Oct. 26 and 27 in the Midland Community Theatre. Frances James of Little Rock, Ark. will conduct the school, which is open to the public.

Sponsor of the event is the Midland Society of University Women and the proceeds will go into the society's scholarship fund for deserving Midland students.

Two sessions will be held Oct. 26, one in the morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 7 to 10 p.m. The morning session only will be conducted Oct. 27.

Special prizes will be awarded and a complimentary booklet of Mrs. James' recipes will be given all persons attending the benefit.

Since its founding in 1969, the MSUW has granted 21 scholarships to Midland students.

Mrs. Preston J. Lea and Mrs. C. R. Leggett Jr. are co-chairmen of the Gourmet Gala.

Additional information can be obtained by dialing 682-1705 or 682-2615.

Lake City Tabernacle Choir for seven years.

Her recipe collection includes old Southern cooking recipes such as "Chicken and Cornbread Dressing," "Baked Candied Cranberries," and "Holiday Fruit Ring," perfect for the upcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas cooking season.

The "Holiday Fruit Ring," a recipe of her own creation, won Mrs. James first prize in a contest in Dallas.

HOLIDAY FRUIT RING

Mold:
1 lb. dried apricots
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
5 cups water
3 1/2 oz. pkg. lime jello
1 lb. can crushed pineapple

Simmer in covered pan, apricots and water until very soft and tender. Remove from heat, add sugar and beat with fork until fruit is pulp. Set aside 1/2 cup of apricots. Bring to a boil 5 cups water. Add lime jello, stir and leave on low heat until completely dissolved. Cool to room temperature; add pineapple and remaining apricots. Stir until well blended. Pour into a 10 or 11 inch salad ring mold sprayed with spray shortening. This part of the salad can be made and refrigerated the night before serving.

Topping:
1 cup toasted almonds (coarsely chopped)
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese



Mrs. Frances James

cut each almond in three pieces. Toast in pie tin, stirring frequently; in 350-degree oven until light brown. Set aside to cool. Whip cream, cheese and two tablespoons of cream in electric mixer. When fluffy, add remaining 1/2 cup of apricots. Beat at high speed two

minutes in a separate bowl, whip one cup of heavy cream to hold a with topping. At Christmas time, garnish around Holiday Fruit Ring with clusters of grapes, sliced oranges, maraschino cherries or other festive centerpieces for a buffet.

large (silver or crystal) plate. Fill center of mold with topping. At Christmas time, garnish around Holiday Fruit Ring with clusters of grapes, sliced oranges, maraschino cherries or other festive centerpieces for a buffet.

CB regulations may be altered

COLLEGE STATION — The government is seeking Citizens Band (CB) rules input, announces Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Do CB owners need to be licensed, and do CB rules need to be simplified—these are questions the government is asking, says the specialist.

To have your ideas on the proposed rules considered, or for a copy of the proposed rules, write to: Docket Number 21318, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Due to growth in CB radio use, there has been a crowding of the airways with an estimated 20 million or more essentially non-trained and non-technically oriented users.

To best use this limited natural resource, the radio spectrum, certain rules are necessary.

Generally, failure to observe the rules as they are now written is more from ignorance than from deliberate violation of the rules. In an effort to increase compliance, the FCC is proposing new rules that are in question-answer format and speak to the licensee in first and second person.

Much of the technical language is omitted in the proposed rules—they deal only with information that affects CB operators.

The new rules are rewritten and simplified, and the FCC is trying to find out if they are more understandable, the specialist says.

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Halloween traditions still bewitch

CHICAGO (AP) — If ever there was a holiday with a split personality, it's Halloween.

Though it was the Christians who designated the Oct. 31 date Allhallow's Eve, or "eve of the holy ones' day" in prelude to their Nov. 1 All Saints Day, it was earlier pagan peoples who gave the annual holiday the sinister meaning and traditions it still holds.

It was the Celts who first chose the date as their New Year's Eve and who originally intended it as a celebration of everything wicked, evil

and dead, according to "The World Book Encyclopedia." They believed that paying homage to Samhain, their lord of death, allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes during that one evening only.

Also during their celebration, the Celts would gather around a community bonfire and offer as sacrifice their animals, their crops, and sometimes themselves. And wearing costumes made from the heads and skins of other animals, they would also tell one another's fortunes for the

coming year.

Later, this Halloween fortunetelling would involve baking a coin, a ring, and a thimble in a cake. The person who found the coin, it was believed, would become rich. The one who found the ring would soon marry. And the luckless one who got the thimble would be destined to remain single.

The celebration remained much the same after the Romans conquered the Celts around 43 A.D. The Romans did, however, add a ceremony honoring their goddess of fruit, and trees and thus

the association with apples and the custom of bobbing for them.

Yet even after the Christians tried to change the meaning of Halloween, the Irish still paraded about in costume, begging for food. The Scots still marched with their torches in hopes of driving away witches and evil spirits.

And the Welsh still threw a marked stone into a huge fire, believing that if their stone was missing the next day, they wouldn't live to see the next Halloween.

It was the Irish and English, says "World

Book," who first carved vegetables into jack-o-lanterns, naming them after a legendary character who, the story goes, was refused entry into heaven because he had played tricks on the devil. Jack, it seems, was forced to carry his lantern and walk the earth until Judgment Day.

Many of these ancient traditions still exist. Youngsters still dress in costume and go trick-or-treating, begging in a sense, for food while promising to refrain from evil deeds.

Spices boast colorful past

By TOM HOGE, AP Newsfeatures Writer

What is the difference between a herb and a spice?

In the old days, leafy growths from plants growing in the temperate zones were called herbs. They included such culinary seasonings as bay leaf, mint, oregano, rosemary, sage and thyme.

On the other hand, aromatic seeds, flower buds, berries, roots and bark generally taken from tropical plants were known as spices. They included anise, caraway seed, cloves, nutmeg,

mustard and pepper.

Today, for the sake of convenience, both types plus dehydrated vegetable seasonings such as minced onion and blends such as chili powder, are usually lumped under the heading of spice.

Many of the older cook books use the term "culinary herbs" when they refer to leafy seasoning products designed to improve the flavor of dishes. They also use the French term "fines herbes" to refer to a mixture like basil, chervil, marjoram, rosemary and tarragon.

used to liven up soups, sauces or egg dishes.

Spices in the classic sense — roots, seeds and so on — date back many thousands of years to the days when man discovered he could improve the taste of his food.

In ancient and medieval times, Eastern merchants made a lucrative career tracking down spices in the Orient and transporting them thousands of miles to Western markets. The routes were often perilous and the cost of the spices soared by the time they reached the marketplace. During the Middle Ages, a pound of

ginger was worth the price of a sheep and a pound of mace would buy half a cow.

Arab traders kept the sources of these spices a secret, and it was not until Marco Polo's return from the Orient in 1298 that Europeans learned where to look for the prized aromatics.

One herb that has been popular for at least 2,000 years is rosemary, an evergreen shrub of the mint family that is so fragrant it was once used as incense. Rosemary leaves, which look like pine needles, are an excellent addition to lamb, chicken, shrimp and many vegetable dishes.

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Small areas adapt for parties

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

No matter how small the apartment, with a little planning it, too, can become a comfortable setting for home entertaining.

Buffet service instead of formal sit-down dinners lend themselves to apartment entertaining. Make the party casual and have fun with it. Perhaps turn it into a Mexican night with food and drink following that theme.

If the atmosphere is casual, the seating problem can be solved with the use of big floor pillows instead of stiff folding chairs. However, you should have a few of the latter on hand

for older guests or those with back problems.

The bar usually becomes a focal point. One of the selling features of many of the newer condominiums and apartments is a wet bar in the living room.

In addition to the convenience factor, some bars do much to enhance the appearance of the room. For apartments that don't come equipped with a bar, there are a number of things you can do to create your own.

With a little imagination, some conventional furniture pieces can be turned into interesting bar arrangements.

Take, for example, a large dining room china cabinet. With a trans-

formation, it can make an attractive living room bar.

To take away the old dining room look, paint it with a striking lacquer.

To conceal the glasses and bottles inside the cabinet, cover the glass doors with small sheer curtains hung from rods on the top and bottom.

There are many other pieces of furniture that serve equally well as an apartment bar. Credenzas are good for holding bar equipment, especially the kinds with drawers for bar supplies and larger cabinets below for bottle storage.

A French armoire is another piece of furniture suitable for a bar. The entire inside area of an old armoire can be designed to meet your en-

tertainment needs. Mirrors can be placed on the back with six-inch glass shelves to display stemware.

Tile, mirrors or Formica can be used on top of the counter to provide protection for a work area.

The armoires that have two sets of drawers work particularly well since bottles can be stored below and concealed when the top doors are open.

There are a number of commercially made pieces of furniture designed for use as bars in homes or apartments. Some designs feature a cabinet which opens up and rolls away from the wall so the host can stand behind it and serve his guests.



Jennie Martin, Karen Neatherlin and Edna Neatherlin, left to right, enjoy themselves at the punch bowl during the Hawaiian-styled luncheon held by the Shell Midland Employees Club.

Employees hold luncheon

The Shell Midland Employees Club (for wives of Shell Oil Co. employees and female employees) had its annual Ladies' Luncheon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

An Hawaiian theme was used.

A fashion show was arranged by Brenda Cauthen for Pappagallo. Mrs. Joan Henry was the commentator.

Models for the show were Jill Poage, Claire Essex, Dorothy Smith and Gloria Eng.

Party fetes couple on 50th anniversary

BIG SPRING—Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Hedges of Big Spring were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in Dora Roberts Community Center.

Hosting the party were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hedges of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hedges of Big Spring, Charles B. Hedges of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis of Alice.

About 100 friends and family attended.

The couple was married Oct. 16, 1927 in Brookshire. Mrs. Hedges

is the former Eula Mae Elfrida. He is associate minister of Grace Baptist Church. Rev. Hedges served as minister of Trinity Baptist Church in Midland and Elfrida-grandchildren and six Baptist Church in great-grandchildren.

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Pumpkin remains as pie

For pottage and puddings and custards and pies.

Our pumpkins and parsnips are common supplies.

We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkin at noon.

—A colonial rhyme
By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

It's been relegated to the pie plate for so long that Americans aren't even aware that pumpkin may be one of the more enduring food contributions this country has made to the world. Or as the preceding rhyme implies, that pumpkin were one of the more important items in the diet of early American settlers.

Delicious as it is baked in a crust with cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, molasses, rich milk, eggs and sugar, pumpkin can be an even more intriguing food when treated more like a vegetable and less like a fruit.

Recipes for savory pumpkin soups abound in Europe, one of the more spectacular versions being a specialty of Paul Bocuse's luxury restaurant in Lyon.

Pumpkin soup is a favorite in the Caribbean, where it is often ladled from the hollow shell and garnished with avocado. Mexicans love pumpkin, including the seeds, which are ground with jalapeno peppers for a fiery taco sauce.

Italians have learned that pumpkin has a special affinity for garlic. In North Africa pumpkin is often an element of cous cous. And in Morocco you'll find pumpkin in a stew with chicken and apples and green olives.

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Midland Volunteers attend annual meeting

Members of Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital attended the Volunteer Services State Council annual meeting in Lubbock and reported on it when the group met in Christ Presbyterian Church.

They also conducted a business session and discussed upcoming projects.

Mrs. Theo Ferguson said the group toured the school and heard Dr. Eva Schindler of California. A roundtable discussion brought out the importance of volunteers in the state hospital and that the staff should be willing to train anyone willing to volunteer their services at any time of the day.

Other key speakers were representatives of Xerox Corp., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Shell Oil Co. and Levi Strauss & Co.

Each representative told of his volunteer programs and that some give as much as a year's leave to train for volunteer services. Texas Instruments of Lubbock reported they have designed a special work project for the students of the state school to train for a job.

The state school has

people ranging in age from 2 to 30. Several students entertained with singing and dancing.

A "Grandmother Program" at the school calls for a foster grandmother who works and visits with children on a one-to-one basis. One woman in her 80s worked for several years teaching a child how to walk.

Others attending from Midland were Mrs. Mari Tidmore, Mrs. Alton Fonden, Mrs. Ada Hedrick, Ruby McKey, Ila Khory, Polly Turpen and Ethel May.

Mrs. Nan Prothro, chairman, announced a bake sale will be held Nov. 5 in Dellwood Plaza with proceeds going to help expenses of volunteers going to Big Spring.

The Volunteer Services Council of the State Hospital will have a bazaar and bake sale Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 in Town and Country Shopping Center. Persons wishing to contribute bazaar items may telephone Mrs. Prothro, 682-3539 or Mrs. Ferguson, 682-3085.

The hospital's Christmas party is planned for Dec. 8 and

each patient will receive gifts.

Women of Grace Lutheran Church are sending cookies each week in October.

Members were reminded of the quarterly luncheon meeting at the hospital. Persons wishing to attend may telephone a Midland volunteer or the volunteers office in Big Spring, 915-267-8216, ext. 308.



Many items, including sporting goods, furniture, kitchen items, and clothes, will be available for purchase at the Midland Woman's Club flea market and bake sale. Looking over these are, from left to right, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. R. E. Estes and Mrs. William N. Sands. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Club plans bake sale, market

The Midland Woman's Club Saturday will sponsor a flea market and bake sale from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Club members are asked by the ways and means committee to bring items for the sale to the club between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday. Bake sale items should be delivered to the club by 6 p. m. Friday.

The club's tea room will be open during the sale to serve sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Plant bulbs, plants, flower pots will be on sale as well as cakes, breads, cookies, pies, candy, jellies, preserves and other baked goods. Favorite recipes of members will be available.

This event is open to the public.

DEAR ABBY

Coed missed boat with short guy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREK

DEAR ABBY: With the school social season just commencing, you'd be doing a real service to urge girls not to pass up a boy just because he's short.

shorter than I was. So I never dated him. Finally I married a tall, handsome college athlete. He's conceited, lazy and dumb. We live from hand to mouth.

The short fellow I wouldn't even date now.

beautiful home, status and security. Every time I see her, I think, "There but for the cockeyed values of my youth go!"

Print this, Abby. Many girls can learn from it.

MISSED THE BOAT

During my college years, a wonderful fellow tried many times to date me. He was bright, popular, kind and had a great sense of humor, but he had one fault. He was

notice. She has a beautiful home, status and security. Every time I see her, I think, "There but for the cockeyed values of my youth go!"

DEAR MISSED: And speaking of boats that have been missed, let's look at the guys who've left themselves on "dock."

manhood. A real man of any age handles his sexuality in a responsible manner. — N. Y. READER

DEAR READER: Well said. And so does a real woman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently honored at a banquet by the company he works for.

More adults choosing to keep single status

COLLEGE STATION—Forty-nine million Americans are single, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University system. Some choose to be single, while others inherit it through the death of a spouse, marital dissolution or other circumstances.

Today the single state is much more acceptable, and chances for happy marriage are far greater for those who marry at a later age, says the specialist.

Many singles are happy about many aspects of their lifestyle. Miss Johnson says. For example, they do not have to explain getting home late, they have more privacy, they can keep up with their habits without having to tolerate annoying habits of others.

Singles also can pursue their own interests, have friends of the opposite

sex with fear of a mate's jealousy, and set their own schedules without having to consult anyone.

And unmarrieds may make their own decisions, keep living quarters clean or messy, eat whenever and whatever they choose and try new places and experiences.

However, it is not necessarily all pleasure, says the specialist. For many it is hard to face the truth that there is no special one who cares. There is loneliness, pity to be endured, and a lot of eating alone.

Living alone is also expensive. Taxes, housing, food, transportation—all come out of one pocket.

There is often no one to complain to, nor to boast, no one to come home to, nor to say "I'm sick" to.

Singles may treasure their independence, but with this may come the absence of emotional closeness with someone of the opposite sex.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 13-year-old boy who impregnated a 15-year-old girl seemed to contain overtones of "macho bragging." He said, "The parents made a terrible fuss. What did he expect—a new bicycle?"

Abby, I wish you had said that although puberty may occur quite early in some boys, it is not the only sign of your heart.

DEAR ABBY: I said that although puberty may occur quite early in some boys, it is not the only sign of your heart.

DEAR ABBY: I said that although puberty may occur quite early in some boys, it is not the only sign of your heart.

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Luncheon marks 92nd year for Alpha Chi Omega

The Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated their 92nd year with a luncheon in Chesu Nuova Restaurant.

Special guests were mothers of new pledges at Texas Tech University and the University of Oklahoma. These are Sue Ann Clark, University of Oklahoma, Stephanie

Hall of Midland, Jo Mims Stanton, and Valerie Vineyard of Odessa. All Mrs. Alan Hewitt with Phyllis Welsch, co-hostess New alumnae president, conducted a business meeting before Welsch at 694-6929.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Thurs. Oct. 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Any attempt to force others to your way of thinking can cause you some definite difficulties. At the same time you can accomplish a great deal by systematically working towards the aims and ambitions that impel you forward, by the use of a smile and a tactful, diplomatic stance.

ARIES: Mar. 21 to Apr. 19: Contact good friends whose loyalty is proven and come to an even better understanding with them. Get into social affairs also that can help you get ahead. Avoid one who is a perfect bore to you.

Taurus: Apr. 20 to May 20: You want to make radical changes in credit and career matters but his would be wrong for you. Follow all rules and regulations that apply to you instead and get ahead faster.

GEMINI: May 21 to June 21: Put those ideas to work that will help you to advance more quickly but don't act impulsively. Plan a trip for the immediate future and get excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN: June 22 to July 21: Study promises to others and carries through with them faithfully. Do not do anything that could embarrass loved one.

LEO: July 22 to Aug. 21: Plan how to please your allies more and coordinate your efforts with theirs. An annoying situation could arise that should be ignored. Don't let it influence your thinking.

VIRGO: Aug. 22 to Sept. 21: Get you work planned in such a way that it is easy to handle and don't permit a disgruntled co-worker who is out of sorts to get under your skin.

LIBRA: Sept. 22 to Oct. 21: It's all right to seek out new interests, but do so in a thoughtful manner. Steer clear of one who acts too dramatically or you could be led into trouble. Seek out more substantial persons.

SCORPIO: Oct. 22 to Nov. 21: Pay pressing bills and relieve anxieties. Show concerns where mate is concerned and maintain harmony.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Study reports and contracts so that you feel more secure, eliminate errors. Be active but be careful in motion.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 22 to Jan. 20: Organize assets so that you have more security in the future. Listen to advice of a successful person regarding investments.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: Concentrate on how to have a more ideal personal life in the future. Any social life should be with congenial today.

PISCES: Feb. 20 to Mar. 20: Study how far you are from cherished goals and make necessary changes to reach them faster. Be careful of strangers.

Debutantes to gather

A get-together for the Midland Symphony Debs will be held from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday in Midland Community Theatre.

A program on charm secrets will be presented by Chris Noel-Hanks.

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Clay McGeachy, Robert Summes, Sonny Jimme, Lathart Hindberg, Donald Bena, George Kovach, Audrey Montgomery, Roger Simmons, Mark Storm, Jimmy Walker

Thurs. Oct. 20 10-6 p.m., Fri. Oct. 21 10-6 p.m., Sat. Oct. 22 10-5 p.m., Sun. Oct. 23 12-6 p.m.

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STATE SEN. PETE SNELSON, left, visits with, from left, Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas; Chandler Smith of Midland, chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, and Steve Scott, first vice chairman. Wallace was the speaker for the Tuesday night meeting of the association. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Bentsen believes Carter will sign gas compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — After what he described as a friendly general conversation with President Carter Tuesday, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he believes the president will sign a compromise that would phase in deregulation of a new natural gas.

"This was a meeting to explore each other's priorities. He is most concerned with price. I don't think he's totally against a phased deregulation. It's a question of the period of time," Bentsen said.

Bentsen, co-sponsor of the gas deregulation bill that passed the Senate earlier this month, was one of several congressional leaders called to the White House by Carter for talks on the energy impasse.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and White House Congressional liaison Frank Moore sat in on the talks.

The Texas senator said no specific compromise proposal was offered by Carter.

Various compromise proposals that have been floated recently would phase out the controls on new gas over a period of five to nine years. In the meantime, prices might be set at \$1.75 to \$2.48 per thousand cubic feet, depending on the proposal.

Bentsen said his highest priority was making sure that eventual deregulation of new gas was assured. But he said it would be mistaken to assume that an easy compromise will be reached in which Carter trades eventual deregulation for a relatively low initial price.

Deregulation opponents have noted that if no bill passes, the interstate price will remain under control of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has succeeded the Federal Power Commission. The current controlled price is \$3.46.

Bentsen said the half-hour discussion with Carter also touched on the various tax proposals which the House passed and the Senate Finance Committee rejected.

House passed and the Senate Finance Committee rejected. Bentsen was asked if the discussion touched on the question of whether controls on price and allocation would be extended to the unregulated interstate market in the producing states.

That issue is a sore point in Texas, which fears that it will have to send some of its gas to states which have paid artificially low regulated price for years.

Bentsen responded that he was "not at liberty to get into those details." He said he expected to meet again with Schlesinger as the search for a compromise continues.

Wallace says oil industry can 'thank God for U.S. Senate'

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, told members of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Tuesday night they could "thank God for the United States Senate."

Speaking to a huge audience in Ranchland Hill Country Club, Wallace said the Senate so far has saved the country from having to operate on the proposed Carter energy plan.

"The House passed the energy package as proposed by the President almost exactly as it was presented. Of course, the Senate did not. It took a long look at the future. It is obvious that the Senate is not a puppet on a string," the chairman said.

Wallace said that Washington has no intention of producing oil and gas, and plans to put every segment of the energy world under one department.

Referring to the conservation dominance of the Carter energy program, Wallace said "this country did not conserve its way to greatness, but produced its way to greatness. Only through production can the United States keep employment at a high level and keep its high position in world affairs."

Wallace said there are 42 states that do not produce any appreciable supplies of energy.

"Those 42 states must do their share. We must get them to listen or we are going to lose our energy position."

And, Wallace said that in the event of an embargo on Middle East oil the Department of Energy would see that Texas oil fields would be bled to the point that this state's economy would be destroyed.

"Our fields are produced on the basis of a most efficient rate of recovery, and such a drain on the fields because of an embargo would be disastrous."

The commissioner pointed out that President Carter has called for an increase of 81 percent in coal production in the United States, but added that increase will be impossible unless the producers are left alone by the environmentalists and government regulations.

From the coal standpoint, Wallace said Texas has more lignite reserves than any other state in the nation.

"Texas is No. 1 in that respect, with one-third of the state over lignite deposits. We are in a very fortunate position with the President's plan for coal."

Wallace added that Texas alone has a supply of lignite that could supply electricity for from four to six hundred years.

Wallace said that he believed continued gas price regulation would cause our gas supplies in Texas to become less and less.

"Texas has a petrochemical industry that employs approximately 350,000 people. A 15 percent cut in gas production would mean that many Texans, as many as 35,000, would be forced to find employment elsewhere," Wallace said.

"This energy crisis has very little to do with technology or supplies of raw materials. We proved in World War II that Texas can produce. During that war, 75 percent of the petroleum used by our Air Force, Army and Navy were produced in Texas. We can do it."

"This energy crisis is really a political crisis," Wallace said.

The chairman said the energy problem can be solved "with picks and shovels, hoses, rigs and action; but we can never do it in the halls of Congress."

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New Mexico regions gain oil, gas tests

Exploration has been scheduled in Lea County, N.M., while development sites have been staked in Eddy and Chaves counties.

Paul J. Stout, Denver, Colo., filed permit application for a 5,300-foot wildcat in Lea, 22 miles north of Montone. It is No. 1-26 Federal.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26-26-33e. It is about two miles southwest of the depleted Bradley (Delaware) field.

Drill site is 2,530 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-24-24e, nine miles northwest of White City, and 1 1/2 miles north of the Strawn discovery in the field.

Atlantic Richfield Co. accounted for a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the Empire-South (Morrow) area, 35 miles east and slightly south of Artesia.

The project, No. 1-BV State, spots 1,800 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-178-28e, and it is slotted to 10,900 feet.

Aminco USA, Inc., operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 3 Willow Lake Unit, a 1 1/2-mile southwest outpost to the Malaga (Morrow) pool of Eddy.

A 13,000-foot project, is spots 1,940 feet from south and west lines of section 15-248-28e, one mile northeast of Malaga townsite.

Marbob Energy Corp., Artesia, has slotted three offsets to a recently opened Grayburg gas area in Eddy, 11 miles southeast of Artesia. All have a projected depth of 1,250 feet.

No. 1 Dorothy is 1,980 feet from north and 1,962 feet from west lines of

section 2-198-26e, 3/8 mile southwest of the strike.

No. 1 Shirley is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-188-26e, 3/8 mile northwest of the discovery.

No. 1 Suzie, 3/8 mile southwest of the discovery, is 1,980 feet from south and 650 feet from west lines of section 2-198-26e.

Location is 330 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of section 29-65-26e, 16 miles west and slightly north of Elkins.

Wolfcamp oil well finals

BTA Oil Producers No. 2-7613 JV P Cox has been completed in the Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, six miles northwest of Garden City.

The well, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 198 barrels, of 39.2 gravity oil, plus 170 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,196 to 8,238 feet. Pay was acidized with 100 gallons.

The well was drilled to 8,340 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is cemented on bottom. Plugged back total depth is 8,238 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Wildcat, field tests reported in WT areas

A wildcat project has been announced for Ward County, Midland County's Parks (Spraberry) area gained a plugged back operation, and a new test has been staked in the Headlee, North (Canyon) area of Ector County.

WARD TEST

Jake L. Hamon announced location

for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Ward County, 3/8 mile southeast of the depleted Wickett (Pennsylvanian) field.

It is No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block A, G&M-M-B&A survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of Monahan.

MIDLAND TEST

John L. Cox reported plans to reenter No. 1 Braun 12 miles southwest of Midland in Midland County.

Originally completed in the Pennsylvanian at total depth of 10,800 feet, the project now will attempt completion in the Spraberry zone in the Parks field.

Location is 1,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey and 3/4 mile east of Spraberry production.

HEADLEE TEST

Texaco Inc. will reenter its No. 2-A S. W. Ratliff seven miles north of Odessa and attempt completion in the Canyon in the Headlee, North multipay field of Ector County.

The well originally was completed as a dual Devonian and Ellenburger well.

It is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, and 3/8 mile south of Texaco No. 13-A Ratliff, Canyon discovery.

for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Ward County, 3/8 mile southeast of the depleted Wickett (Pennsylvanian) field.

It is No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block A, G&M-M-B&A survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of Monahan.

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Pool strike potentials

Claud B. Hamill, Houston, completed No. 1 M. L. Mertz, et al. a Schiebler County Strawn lime gas strike, 612 miles southeast of Eldorado, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,050-million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well, finished natural, through perforations at 6,446-6,454 feet. Gas-liquid ratio measured 143,924-1, and the condensate gravity is 68.8 degrees.

Total depth is 6,500 feet, and it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 6,481 feet, plugged-back depth. Top of pay was picked at 6,416 feet, under ground elevation of 2,393 feet.

Well site is 2,055 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, HE&WT survey.

Kimball sets Borden test

Kimball Production Co., Houston, will attempt to reestablish Ellenburger production in the Seven 'J' field of Borden County with the scheduling of No. 1-477 Don Jones, an 8,600-foot test, 13 miles northeast of Gail.

It spots 990 feet from south and west lines of section 477, block 97, H&TC survey, 58 mile southeast of the dual Strawn and Ellenburger discovery.

The dual opener was finished in 1959.

A stipout has been planned for a Southwest Dickens County oil pool, Ashland Exploration, Inc., operating from Houston, filed application for No. 3 Pike Dobbins, an east offset to production in the three-well Canyon area of the White River field.

It is slotted to 6,913 feet and spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block RM-1, S. Scott survey, six miles east of Calgary.

Penn well completes

The University-Waddell (Pennsylvanian) field of Crane County gained a small producer with the completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 741 W-N-Waddell.

The well, 13 miles northwest of Crane and 2 1/2 miles north of other Pennsylvanian production in the field, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 11 barrels of 30-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 2,727-1.

Production is from perforations in casing from 7,736 to 7,805 feet after 7,500 gallons of acid and 2,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block B-25, psi survey. It is the fourth well in the field producing from the Pennsylvanian.

Total depth is 9,325 feet and 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 9,324 feet. Plugged back depth is 8,100 feet.

Three areas get wildcats

Exploration has been planned for Scurry, Lynn and Garza counties.

Kewanee Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Green, a 7,450-foot venture in Scurry, three miles north of Snyder.

Drill site on the east edge of the Kelly-Snyder field, is 1,620 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 157, block 3, H&GN survey.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co., Fort Worth, staked sites for tests in Lynn and Garza.

No. 1 Mattie Alice Martin is a 4,700-foot Lynn project, 1 1/4 mile northwest of the Hackberry (Permian) field.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, Jasper Hayes survey, 812 miles east of Wilson townsite.

No. 1 Basinger, et al., the 4,700-foot Garza test, is 1,250 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 1267, one mile south of Southland and three miles north of production in the Hackberry field.

DRY HOLES

CONCHO — Roy L. Carter No. 1 B.R.L. Carter wildcat, 660 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of the west half of Robert Luckey survey 18, 10 miles northwest of Eden, 10 1/2 acres.

DAWSON — Bobby Bonner No. 1 Burkett wildcat, 1,900 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, T&N, T&P survey, three miles west of Midway, 10 1/2 acres.

SEPRON Energy Corp. No. 1 Burkett wildcat, 1,900 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 34, T&N, T&P survey, three miles south of Midway, 10 1/2 acres.

EDWARDS — HNG Oil Co. No. 146 Hankins wildcat, 933 feet from north and northwest lines of section 96, block 10, GHASA survey, five miles southwest of Rockspings, 15 1/2 acres.

GLASSCOCK — Estoril Production Corp. No. 15-L, C. Clark, in the Garden City (Favosites) field, 990 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 5, block 32, T&S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City, 10 1/2 acres, temporarily abandoned.

LAMB — Delta-Gulf, Inc., No. 1 Bill Sims wildcat, 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 34, block T, T. A. Thomson survey, eight miles northeast of Littlefield, 10 1/2 acres.

LIGBURY — W.M. Oil Corp. No. 1 Parker well wildcat, 1,179 feet from south and 1,431 feet from west lines of section 33, block X, J. H. Robertson survey, four miles north of Midway, 10 1/2 acres.

ARCO test rates flow

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Dunagan Unit, Ward County wildcat, reentry-operation nine miles northwest of Barstow, flowed gas at the rate of 340,000 cubic feet per day, from the Wolfcamp.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,307-10,379 feet. Testing continued.

The former Pennsylvanian pay opener in the Ma Vida field, it was drilled by ARCO and completed at a total depth of 16,701 feet. It had been plugged back to 13,635 feet and also had made unsuccessful tests through Delaware perforations at 4,789-4,799 feet.

It is 990 feet from southeast and 684 feet from southwest lines of section 58, block 33, H&TC survey.

Wolfcamp well service

A second Wolfcamp well has been completed in the Deep Rock field of Andrews County, 5 1/2 miles west of Andrews.

Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Georgia King, former Devonian and Pennsylvanian well, was recompleted for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 39-gravity oil and one barrel of water.

Completion was through perforations at 8,522-8,575 feet after acidizing with 8,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-46, PSL survey.

Wolfcamp production was opened in the field in December, 1957.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Union Texas Petroleum No. 3-144 Fadden, drilling 7,130 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN — Amarillo No. 1-362 Edwards Heers, drilling 8,085 feet.

EL PASO — Union Texas No. 1 Shiley, drilling 1,900 feet in sand and shale.

CHRYSE — Cleary No. 8-DV University, waiting on workover rig.

ROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Parker, drilling 6,338 feet in shale lime.

Estoril No. 1 Carleton Monaghan University, preparing to move in rotary.

ELROY — Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, preparing to treat Morrow perforations at 11,812-12,162 feet.

Cities Service No. 3 Little Canon, 18 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, circulating and conditioning hole.

Gulf No. 3-FT Eddy, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, running 4-inch test.

Gulf No. 1-GH Eddy, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, moving off rotary.

Gulf No. 4-GE Eddy, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, shut in for pressure buildup.

Gulf No. 1-Pacheco-Federal, drilling 5,313 feet in lime shale.

Gulf No. 1-Keohane-Federal, drilling 8,140 feet in lime shale.

Bennett & Hillin No. 1 King-Federal, drilling 6,900 feet in lime shale.

Beleo No. 5 Martin, still waiting on rotary.

Beleo No. 1-10 RV Federal, flowed 24 hours on a 18 1/2-inch choke, making gas at the rate of 175 million cubic feet per day plus 12 barrels of condensate and five barrels of gas water.

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Mesa No. 1-11 Single State, preparing to spud.

Mesa No. 1-Bendall, drilling 11,342 feet in lime shale.

Monsanto Nos. 1 Albert State, still shut in for rig repair.

Monsanto No. 1-Catela Federal, waiting on rotary.

Northern Natural No. 1-A Moutray, drilling 9,324 feet in lime and shale.

Oria Petro No. 1-A Guitar, fishing.

Oria Petro No. 1-Sanders, drilling 1,228 feet in anhydrite.

Southland No. 1 Stuart, flowed 55,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,120-10,131 feet.

ECTOR — Dillard No. 1 Barstow, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, plugged and abandoned.

EDWARDS — Quastor No. 1-193 Turney, swabbing no gas.

GAINES — Florida Gas No. 1-Syont, drilling 11,760 feet in lime shale.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1-A Currie, swabbed and flowed 56 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of liquid water in an unreported time and shut in.

Beleo No. 2-24 Currie, building location.

HOCKLEY — American Quasar No. 1-13 Givan, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, taking a drillstem test from 7,926-7,965 feet.

KING — Cleary No. 1-Springer, still a location.

E-EA — Estoril No. 1 Southland-State, drilling 5,738 feet.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, shut in.

Guffy No. 1-124 Mendel, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, shut in.

Gulf No. 1-Emma Lou, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, drilling out cement set a retrievable bridge plug at 21,378 feet.

Gulf No. 1-Woodridge, drilling 8,317 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell, going in hole with tubing.

ATAPCO No. 1-20 Ophal, flowed 1,305 barrels of fluid, through a 1 1/2-inch choke.

Highland Brown Brook & Equity No. 1-Mitchell Montgomery drilling 113 feet.

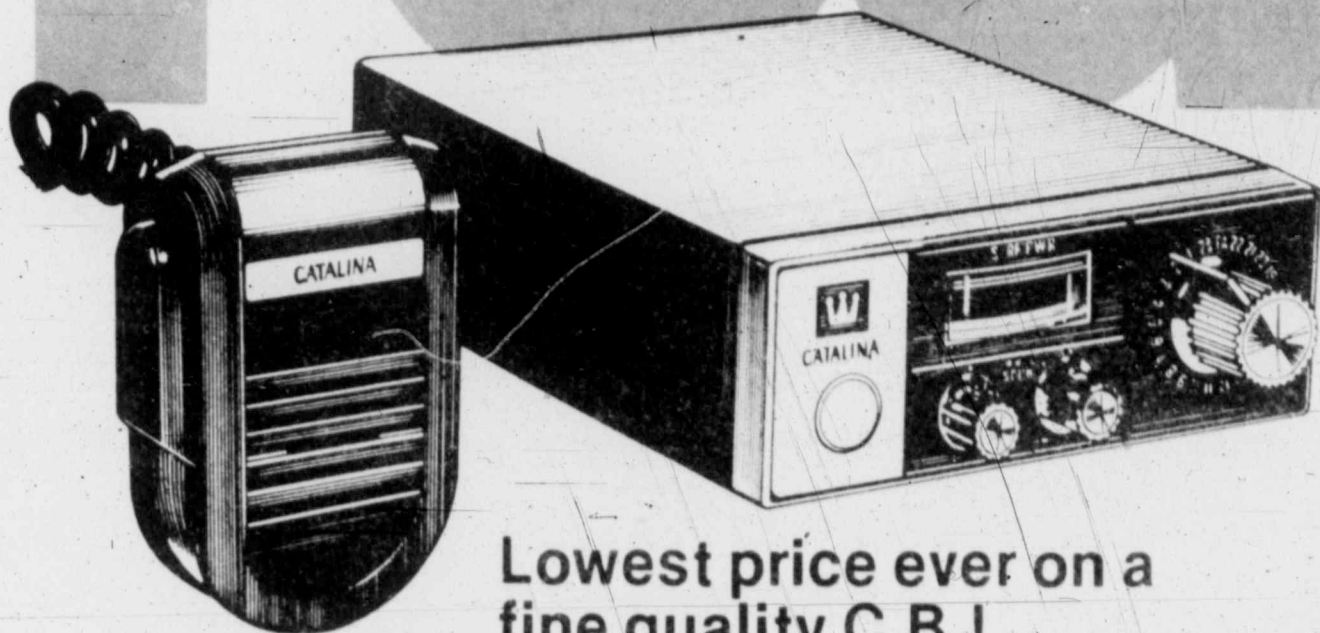
Texas Pacific No. 11 Montgomery Falls, drilling 10,544 feet in shale and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson, Bunker, drilling 18,604 feet in shale.

C&K No. 1 Maddox, 10 1/2 miles east of Midway, 10 1/2 acres, took a drillstem test from 11,625-11,828 feet, which recovered 880 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid and a sample chamber recovery of 16.25 cubic feet of gas.

REEVES — Brown No. 1-A LLOYD moving on rotary.

read tag



CATALINA

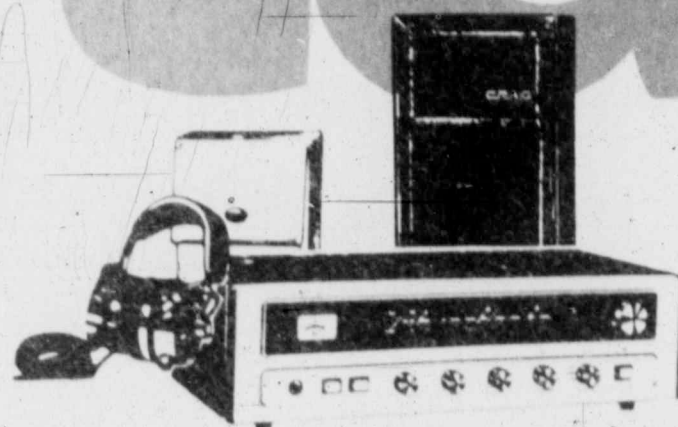
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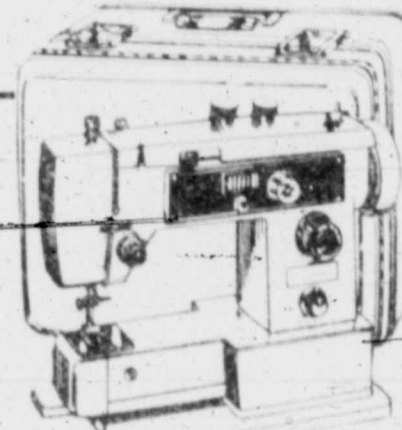
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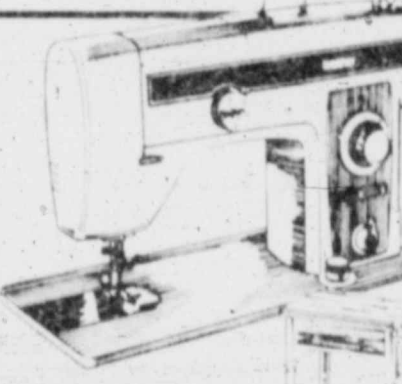
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VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Area men, women in armed forces make news

Spec 5 Carla J. Ford, daughter of Mrs. Mildred H. Ford of 302 Fiesta Ave., recently received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Ord, Calif. She was awarded the medal for her outstanding performance of duty as a unit clerk with the 385th Military Police Battalion in Germany.

Linda A. Pearce, daughter of Karl A. Pearce of 1601 Midkiff Road, is participating in the U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

U.S. Navy Seaman Apprentice Nancy G. Young, daughter of Ava G. Young of 1609 Delmar Ave., has reported for duty at the Naval Facility in Pacific Beach, Wash. She is a 1972 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

James R. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gayland C. Snell of Midland, recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He is a 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

U.S. Marine Pfc. Blas P. Hernandez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blas P. Hernandez of Andrews, has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Spec 4 Robert S. Corder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corder of 2611 Hughes St., is participating with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reformer 77. Corder is a radio teletype operator with the 26th Signal Battalion in Helbronn, Germany. He attended Texas Tech University and Midland College.

U.S. Airman Kerry J. Kiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Kiker of 1603 W. Tennessee Ave., has been assigned to

Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. Kiker will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School.

U.S. Airman Pedro Hernandez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez Sr. of Big Lake, was graduated from the Air Force's jet engine mechanic course. He will serve at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

Richard D. Power, son of Mrs. Marion Power of Odessa, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. Power, a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator, is assigned at Travis AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. His father, Almond Power, resides at Englewood, Colo.

U.S. Navy Chief Ship's Serviceman

Calvin W. Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Lee Sr. of 610 S. Jackson St., is participating in the major NATO exercise Display Determination. Lee is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, whose home port is in Norfolk, Va. His ship is deployed to the Mediterranean Sea as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

U.S. Airman Randall R. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon D. Carlton of 4708 Laura Dr., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Carlton will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. He is a 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and received a certificate from Midland College.

The U.S. Air Force has promoted

Jerry N. Watts, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Bob Gaston of Rt. 3 to the rank of senior airman. Watts is serving at Barksdale AFB, La., as a material facilities specialist.

Staff Sgt. Allen Kingston, whose wife, Sonja, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Peach of Big Spring, is reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Hellenikon AB, Greece. Kingston is a telecommunications systems equipment maintenance specialist at Hellenikon and is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Staff Sgt. Larry T. Whisenant, son of H. M. Stone of Lamesa, recently deployed with his unit for temporary duty to Solling AB, Germany. Whisenant is a security specialist at Bergstrom AFB, with the 87th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

Capt. Dennis W. Parker, whose wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buske of Big Spring, recently deployed with his unit for temporary duty to Lahr, Germany. Parker is an instructor pilot at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., with the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Weigh new coverage carefully, officials say

AUSTIN—The word from the insurance industry and regulators is: consider carefully before accepting or rejecting the new uninsured/underinsured motorists coverage.

Agents and State Board of Insurance officials say the new coverage, under some circumstances, may force insured drivers to accept lower damage settlements than would be provided through the driver's collision coverage.

Ideally, a motorist with a collision policy would reject the property damage portion of the new coverage, but because of some confusion among consumers and agents, complicated by badly worded forms, a driver may end up with both types of coverage, attorney David Irons said.

And spokesmen say if the collision deductible is higher than the \$250 mandatory uninsured motorist deductible, then \$5,000 is the most a driver could collect for damage to his auto, regardless of the upper limits of the collision policy, under provisions of the new law.

The 1977 legislature passed the bill creating the new type policy to offer motorists a chance to buy protection against the large number of accidents involving the one-fourth of Texas drivers who are uninsured.

At a Friday meeting of the House Insurance Committee, members discussed the law's problems.

The two-part additional coverage—bodily injury and property damage—allows an injured driver to collect from his own company for injuries to himself and his passengers and damage to his car caused by

an uninsured motorist.

All new and renewed auto liability policies now must offer the coverage option. If not specifically rejected, the coverage is automatically included in the premium. Either part of the coverage, bodily injury or property damage, may be excluded.

By law, the added coverage features a \$250 deductible and a \$5,000 ceiling on damage payments.

The law also requires that if the insured has both collision and uninsured property damage coverage, he may collect only under the coverage with the lower deductible amount.

So if property damage portions of the law are inadvertently added to high deductible collision coverage, the results could be a large loss for the buyer.

Austin agent Dan Ross gave the board an example. Drivers of late-model, expensive cars or commercial vehicles often buy collision coverage with high deductibles, \$500-1,000. This allows them to save money on premiums while having a wider range of coverage. With a \$250 deductible, the law allows him to collect damages only up to the \$5,000 limit set by the uninsured motorists endorsement.

"The loss he suffers could easily be twice that limit," Ross said.

Agents said an education program to inform agents of the bill's choices isn't really working, and other alternatives need to be explored.

Industry lawyer David Irons of Dallas, suggested one possible solution:

Agents should write collision coverage with deductibles no greater than \$150, he said.

But until all agents get the word, or the next legislative session solves the problem (through the committee's recommendations)—the word is—"Let the buyer beware."

Grant plan aired

LAREDO, Texas (AP)—Residents of Crystal City hoped to move a step closer to federal relief today as Community Service Administration officials in Washington looked over a plan for initial distribution of a \$310,000 CSA grant to the city's poor.

The plan, designed to aid residents left without gas last month when their supply of fuel was shut off for nonpayment by the city, was hammered out Tuesday in a meeting between the Laredo-Webb County Community Action Agency and the Crystal City council.

Law enforcement officers to meet

Law enforcement officers from around the state will meet in Midland Sunday for a two-day conference and seminar sponsored by the Texas Police Association.

Sunday will be devoted to registration committee meetings and a reception in the evening. The TPA Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. All conference sessions will be held in the Midland Hilton.

Maj. Burch Biggerstaff of the Austin Police Department, and president of the TPA, will speak on "The Criminal Justice Team - Communications and Cooperation" at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Biggerstaff will be followed by Sgt. Larry B. Faulks of the Abilene Police Department and Judge Perry D. Pickett of the 142nd Judicial District.

Pat Baskin, Midland attorney, will speak to the assembly during lunch.

Monday afternoon speakers will include Warren Burnett, Odessa attorney; Jack Swann, U.S. probation and parole officer in Midland; and Carl Trim, of the Governor's Office of Traffic and Safety.

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International Church of the Four Square Gospel's 36th Annual South Central District Convention
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Public Services Daily 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

CLAUDE UPDIKE
10:30 a.m. Speaker
Tues. thru Thurs.

Mr. Updike is a veteran missionary having served in many countries during the past 25 years. He is a graduate of L.F.E. Bible College. He has toured the West Indies and Central and South America, including Honduras, Panama, Guatemala, Colombia, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Jamaica and Cuba and pioneered Four Square Gospel outreach in Guatemala, serving as supervisor over churches in that country.

Midland Four Square Church
415 Alta Drive

CORRECTION

In Midland Reporter-Telegram, Oct. 18, 1977, page 3 of the 4th Edition, under "Correction" under "Mycitracin" should have read "Mycitracin" instead of "Mycitracin". We regret this error and apologize to our readers.

Sears

94,000 bales to gins

LAMESA — Nearly 94,000 bales of cotton have been taken to Dawson County gins as of late last week, an indication that the harvest is running well ahead of schedule this year.

Last year it was the third week of November before the bale count broke the 90,000 figure. Last week's bale count already exceeds the 1974, 1967, 1964 and 1951-1956 production figures.

Gin operators were estimating they had handled 35 to 50 percent of the cotton crop, which could mean 1977 production will exceed the 200,000 bale count mark. Some have been optimistic enough to project production at 230,000 bales, considerably higher than most were estimating when the harvest began in mid-September. Last year's total production was 244,200 bales.

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OCT. 23-26

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10:30 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Tenderizer may induce asthma

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister wrote me from Canada, where she is now living, to say she had read something in one of the local papers about meat tenderizer causing asthma. She knew I would be interested because my husband suffers from asthma, and has for years. She did not send the clipping, so I can't tell you where she saw it. But I'm anxious to find out what you think—especially as I do use meat tenderizer almost as a matter of course.—Marjorie G.

Dear Marjorie: There have been several reports that asthma can be brought about by papain, a substance derived from the papaya fruit that is used in meat tenderizers—and also in a number of drugs. Two studies on this were presented at a recent meeting of the American Congress of Allergy and Immunology. The author of one of them, Dr. F. E. Hargreave of Ontario, said that although few cases have been identified so far, he expects more of them to be spotted in the future.

In tests, inhalation of 1 milligram of papain induced asthma in 30 minutes. If you have any indication that your husband has this reaction, I'd stay clear of meat tenderizers. After all, they are not one of the essential things of life, and you can do just as well by braising the meat or marinating it before cooking.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter's older son seems to be somewhat

hyperactive, so I was extremely interested when I heard on the radio the other day that coffee may be helpful. Did you ever hear anything about this? It seems rather odd—you would expect it to have to opposite effect.—Felice S.

Dear Felice: There have been some recent studies done at the University of New-Orleans indicating that caffeine may be better than the stronger drugs so often used for hyperactive children. One advantage, according to this research, is that caffeine does not have the unfavorable side effects that may occur with the other chemicals, such as methylphenidate and dextroamphetamine. It may, as you note about caffeine, seem strange, but stimulants are the drugs that have been found most effective in dealing with hyperactivity.

If your grandson has a problem, I hope he has been very carefully examined by a doctor. There has been quite a lot of loose talk about hyperkinesia, or hyperactivity, among children. Normal children are very active and they do wiggle and bounce around a good deal, so it doesn't take much for people to decide they are hyperactive. If, on the other hand, a child is excessively restless and disruptive and has a very difficult time concentrating, then treatment may be needed—but only after a very complete examination by the pediatrician or family doctor.

Gandhi's rearrest expected

By LEWIS M. SIMONS
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI — A special judicial commission investigating alleged power abuses by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and some of her senior aides has prepared cases expected to lead to her rearrest.

One of these cases charges that Gandhi called off an inquiry being made into allegations that her son, Sanjay, had illegally imported equipment for his controversial automobile manufacturing company, and that she intimidated four civil servants who were gathering this information.

The government, which was humiliated when Gandhi was released from custody after being arrested on corruption charges two weeks ago, is determined to build its evidence more firmly before moving against her again. According to a source close to the investigations, the next arrest is not expected for another six weeks or so.

Meanwhile, this source said, "Evidence is pouring in against her. We're picking and choosing our cases carefully and concentrating on those with the hardest evidence."

The atmosphere surrounding the government's procedures against the former premier was improved over the weekend when the Congress party rejected an effort to make Gandhi its president.

She insisted that she was not interested in the office, but in a speech to a party group late Saturday night she bitterly attacked the current Congress party president, K. Brahmamada Reddy.

The party gathering condemned Gandhi's arrest but refused to force efforts by Gandhi supporters to return the party leadership to a "cult of personality" centered on her.

This division in the Congress party between supporters and opponents of the former premier has encouraged the ruling Janata party, itself a shaky coalition.

There had been suggestions that the government was sliding back on its plans to rearrest Gandhi after its earlier move raised a public outcry. These rumors have now largely subsided.

Most of the evidence gathered by the special commission, headed by former Supreme Court Chief Justice J.C. Shah, has not yet been made public.

However, material obtained by the Washington Post in one case indicates that Gandhi used her power to intimidate four civil servants who were gathering information on Sanjay and to halt their inquiry.

According to the case compiled by the Shah commission, the four men had been ordered by their superiors to check into parliamentary allegations that Sanjay's automobile manufacturing firm, Maruti Ltd., had illegally imported some equipment without a license.

The allegation had been made in Parliament in April, 1975, two months before Gandhi declared a national emergency. As part of their work, the four officials contacted the Maruti firm and one of its affiliates, Batliboi Co. The companies immediately blew the whistle.

On April 15, the commission's case maintains, Gandhi's powerful private secretary, A.S. Dhawan, telephoned two of the four civil servants and "forbade them from collecting any further information" about Maruti.

On the same day, the case continues, Gandhi summoned Heavy Industries Minister T.A. Pai to the prime minister's home. According to Pai's testimony, she was "completely upset and furious."

Then, Pai said, Gandhi telephoned the director of the Central Bureau of Investigation, an organization akin to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, and ordered him to start inquiries into the four men on criminal and corruption charges.



TWEEN 12 AND 20

Party helps defeat shyness

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I will be a freshman soon and to make a long story short, I am super-shy. Actually, shyness is ruining my life. Inside of me is a little person who is fun to be with. I really do try hard to unleash this little person, but I just can't. In conversations I'm so shy that I am boring. Please help me loosen up.—L.B., San Diego, Calif.

Dear L.B.: You are now starting your high school years and will have a fresh chance to meet many new kids, some just as shy as you are.

Have a slumber party at your home after a football game.

Invite about 10 girls who are in some of your classes. The game will give you all something to talk about.

And don't forget that old standby—join a new club or activity. It works!

Dear Doctor: Lately my mother is making me do most of the work around the house. When my brother and sister were my age, they didn't have to do nearly as much as I do.

Tonight I told my mom how I felt and she flew into a rage and literally beat me up. She kept asking me questions but at the same time she was squeezing my mouth shut so that

I couldn't answer her. I was threatened with being grounded for a long time.

What can I do to keep my mother off my back? —Becky, Westerville, Ohio

Dear Becky: It appears that mother just blew up when you suggested that your brother and sister had it easier than you do. You should be expected to help with household chores regardless of what your brother and sister did.

If you still feel that most of the chores are being put on you, tactfully talk to both of your parents at the same time. Let them know that you expect to do your share but are unhappy in doing most of the work. Don't mention your brother and sister.

Dear Doctor: I have a problem with girls. I like certain girls but they seem hard to get and don't really like me. The girls I don't like are the ones who like me.

I am a neat dresser and my only fault is that I'm a little chubby. Please help me.—J.E., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear J.E.: You don't need help and you don't have a problem. Give one of the girls who likes you a break. You just might enjoy yourself!

BRIDGE

Noble bridge play improves character

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain kind of defensive play may work for you only if declarer has made a mistake. If you are a noble character you won't take advantage of a mistake, of course. This column is written for players of doubtful nobility.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 7 3
- A Q 3
10 7 6 3
♦ K 9 6

WEST
♦ J 10 9 8
8 4
K 9 8 2
♦ S 5 2

EAST
♦ 6 2
K 9 7 6 2
A 5
♦ J 10 7 3

SOUTH
♦ A K 5 4
J 10 5
Q J 4
♦ A Q 4

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

South takes the king of spades and sees that a successful heart finesse gives him the contract. Many a declarer would promptly lead the

jack of hearts. This is a bad play, of course, and since none of us has ever made a mistake we can all cluck our tongues disapprovingly.

East should play his lowest heart on the first finesse. Mind you, East should not "refuse" the trick. He should just play his lowest heart without thinking at all.

There is a rule to cover all such situations. When declarer tries a repeatable finesse, don't win until he repeats it. Don't think about the trick; just play low.

TRAPWORKS

If South falls into the trap he will repeat his finesse. This time East takes the king of hearts and returns a heart. Now the defenders can get three hearts and two diamonds to defeat the contract.

Declarer is sure of his contract if he leads the queen of diamonds after winning the opening spade lead. He can safely set up a diamond trick and take the heart finesse later.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 7 3 H A Q D 10 7 6 3 C K 9 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 6 NT. Since you have 11 points, the combined count should be 33 to 35 points. This should be enough for a small slam, but not enough for a grand slam.

New attorney fights sentence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new defense lawyer in Robert Kleasen's Mormon missionary murder trial says the trial court committed 129 errors.

Marvin O. Teague of Houston makes his oral argument today before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Kleasen was given the death sentence June 2, 1975, in the slaying of Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. He also is accused of killing Fischer's missionary companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley,

Calif., but he was tried only in the Fischer case.

The state alleged Kleasen killed the young men and then cut up their bodies on a band saw at a taxidermy shop where he worked.

In a 168-page brief, Teague attacks the death penalty as unconstitutional, cruel and unusual punishment. He says the Texas death penalty law fails to give juries effective guidance in deciding on punishment.

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Ledy 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, den, lrg, frpl. 23,150
Delano 4 BR, 2 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, den, comp, renov in kit. 23,800
Bedford 3 BR, Holly wood bl, 1 car, new patio. 27,500
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Bowie 3 BR, 2 ba, evap, new carpet throughout. 24,000
Kegally 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, lrg, new kit, built ins. 23,800
Kentucky 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, lrg, den, some form to remain. 23,800
Barkley 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, lrg, den, some form to remain. 23,800
Cuthbert 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, den, lrg, frpl. 23,900
Ledy 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, den, lrg, frpl. 23,150
Delano 4 BR, 2 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, den, comp, renov in kit. 23,800
Bedford 3 BR, Holly wood bl, 1 car, new patio. 27,500
Louisiana 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, den, lrg, some form to remain. 27,500
Michigan 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 acre, fresh paint inside out. 27,500
Leisure 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 acre, lrg utility, evap air. 25,800
Bowie 3 BR, 2 ba, evap, new carpet throughout. 24,000
Kegally 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, lrg, new kit, built ins. 23,800
Kentucky 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, lrg, den, some form to remain. 23,800
Barkley 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, evap, lrg, den, some form to remain. 23,800
Cuthbert 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, den, lrg, frpl. 23,900
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Leisure 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 acre, lrg utility, evap air.

15 years later... the Yankees



For a while at least, the fighting is over between these two, Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner. They embrace in the Yankee locker room Tuesday night following New York's 8-4 sixth game victory over the Dodgers, which returned the Bombers to the top of baseball after a 15 year absence. (AP Laserphoto)

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — There's no Wednesday. It's been canceled on account of Reggie Jackson, who had a game few if any have matched in the 74-year history of the World Series.

But it's not all that bad for the Dodgers. While they lost another one to the Yankees Tuesday night, they can take comfort in the knowledge it doesn't even count in the regular-season standings. So they lost no ground to the Cincinnati Reds, who were idle.

New York's 8-4 victory does count, however, in the World Series standings, which show the Yankees won four of the first six games. That means that game 7, if necessary, isn't.

So the Yankees have won the Series for the first time in 15 years and the American League has won it five times in the last eight years.

But about Jackson.

He hit three home runs in con-

secutive at-bats, drove in five runs and scored four. But his home-run string is even more improbable than that makes it appear.

He homered his last time up in game 5 and walked on four pitches his first time up Tuesday. In each of his next three at-bats, he homered on the first pitch. So, at game's end, he had four homers in his last four swings.

When they added it all up, it turned out Jackson had:

—Set an individual record for most home runs in one Series (5), even though this Series went only six games.

—Become the first man ever to hit three homers in a Series in consecutive at-bats.

—Set a record for most total bases in one Series (25).

—Tied a record with 12 total bases in one game.

—Tied a record by scoring four runs in one game.

—Finished with the highest batting average of the Series (.450), going 9 for 20. At the conclu-

sion, then, it was foregone that Sport magazine would give him its most-valuable-player award.

AMONG OTHER Yankee heroes Tuesday night, Mike Torrez was probably foremost. The big right-hander allowed nine hits (one more than the Yankees got) but gave up only two earned runs. He got his second victory of the Series, having picked up the first with a seven-hitter in game 3.

For a few minutes there early in the game, it looked as if the New York celebration might have to be postponed at least a day. The Dodgers seemed intent on coming from damn near dead (which is where they were after losing three of the first four) to dead even.

They got two unearned runs in the first inning. Bucky Dent, a usually reliable shortstop, was their benefactor. With two out he went to his right and stopped, then dropped, a sharp bouncer by Reggie Smith.

Ron Cey then walked and Steve Garvey slapped an outside pitch down

the right-field line and into the corner, scoring both runners.

The Dodgers looked to have something going again in the fourth but it turned out to be something gone. Rick Monday got a broken-bat single to left with one out and Steve Yeager bounced a ball down the line in left. He decided to go for two bases. He got one. When Lou Piniella threw him out at second, there were two outs instead of one — and the pitcher was coming up. He struck out.

That was Burt Hooton, the Dodger starter. He was given the rest of the night off in the same inning. Thurman Munson, who has had at least one hit in each of his 10 World Series games, led off with a single to left.

In a moment Billy Martin and the rest of the Jackson welcoming committee would assemble again on the steps of the Yankee dugout. For Reggie hit the next pitch into the lower right-field stands, giving the Yankees their first lead, 4-3.

But that wasn't the end of the rally. Where a questionable base running decision had perhaps cost the Dodgers a run in their half of the inning, they would now suffer on account of indecision.

ELIAS SOSA replaced Hooton after Jackson's homer and got Chambliss to hit a parachute ball to short left. Shortstop Bill Russell sprinted back but succeeded only in running Dusty Baker off the ball. It fell in for a double.

Graig Nettles then did his job by moving the runner to third with a groundout to the right side. And Piniella did his by hitting a sacrifice fly to deep left. Now it was 5-3.

But the Dodgers didn't just stand

'Killer Cosell' charged with slapping writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stan Hochman, Philadelphia Daily News columnist, says he and the newspaper will file a complaint in California this week charging that ABC sports commentator Howard Cosell assaulted him aboard a commercial jetliner.

Cosell has labeled the charge a joke, saying he merely gave Hochman "a friendly chuck under the chin."

The incident took place aboard an American Airlines jet that was preparing to take off from Los Angeles, en route to New York after Sunday's World Series baseball game.

According to Hochman, Cosell slapped him on the head "at least four times and maybe five" after a sarcastic verbal exchange between the two men.

Hochman said the incident began when Cosell stopped by his seat in the first class section.

"We looked at each other... I think I spoke first," Hochman said. "I said, 'It's a thrill to share this ride with

you.' He said, 'Oh, how I wish I had your talent. Oh, how I wish I was making the money you're making.'"

Hochman said he retorted with, "I'd like to write home about this flight."

"By now he was standing along my seat. He reached over with his left hand and he slapped me hard at least four times and maybe five in the area of the top part of my ear and the temple," Hochman said.

Hochman, who was buckled in his seat, said Cosell began to walk away, but he grabbed his coat sleeve and said, "Howard you can't go around hitting people. The next time you lay a hand on me, I'm going to do something about it."

"Then I threw a half punch, half shove with my right hand, which glanced off his left hip," Hochman said Cosell then yelled, "'Dregs of the earth. Dregs of the earth.'"

The Daily News today quoted Cosell as saying he had "chucked" Hochman playfully "under the left side of his chin," saying, "Hi, Stan, baby," as he passed his seat.

Reggie stirs a fine drink

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Okay, Reggie, you have proven your point. Let no man say otherwise. You are indeed the straw that stirs the drink. You are the eye of the storm. You are the spark that fires the ignition. You make things happen.

Let it be your monument in history. The ball player who never hit 300 in a regular season yet the man who could always reach back for that special kind of magic that turns paupers into kings.

Even your once-bitter rival, Thurman Munson, had to admit it. "Without him," said Munson, "we wouldn't have won the pennant. Without him, we wouldn't have won the World Series."

Such is the story of the baseball life of Reginald Martinez Jackson, the Wyncote, Pa., tailor's son whose ability to produce under pressure sparked the Oakland A's to World Championships in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Now you have done it for the proud and haughty New York Yankees, just as your boss and benefactor, George Steinbrenner III, said you would.

A record five home runs in the World Series, three in one game, four in four official at bats, 10 runs scored, eight runs batted in, a .450 batting average — an individual performance on level with the immortals.

The word superstar is overused — Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente, you told reporters modestly. "But I

can say I had one day like those guys."

Indeed you did. But it wasn't easy. Remember all those lonely, frustrating moments during the summer.

You were the "Teacher's Pet." The boss took you in his limousine and showed you the town. He signed you to a \$2.9 million contract.

This made you the most unpopular man in the Yankee clubhouse. Munson, the Most Valuable Player of the previous year, got mad when you told a magazine writer that you were "the straw that stirred the drink." You said Munson could only stir it bad.

It was an undiplomatic thing to say, but you are not diplomatic. You say what comes to your tongue. No subtleties. No deviousness. You take the consequences.

The consequences were costly. Munson refused to shake your hand. Third baseman Graig Nettles made unhappy noises. Players with the same color of dark skin moved their lockers to the other side of the room.

There you sat, alone and brooding, on your locker stool — not liked by the manager and ignored by almost everyone but backup catcher Fran Healy, whose friendship never wavered.

The manager, accustomed to center stage, resented you. He wouldn't bat you cleanup. Once he yanked you in front of a national television audience

and, when you objected to the indignity, the two of you almost came to blows in the dugout.

Yet it was you who interceded when the manager was about to be fired. You helped save his job.

It was an agonizing summer.

The fans were goaded by a hostile press. They booed you at every turn. Pressures, even with your princely salary, became almost unbearable. Your father quit coming up from Philadelphia to watch you play. Your mother wouldn't turn on the radio.

Remember how you sat in your loneliness and said to yourself, "Why do I have to take all of this stuff? I have a good job waiting for me outside."

Quitting would have been easy, but it was not your way. It was a word you didn't know. You owed too much to too many, so you stuck it out.

You were "Mister September" in the Yankees' fierce pennant drive. You closed your lips and tightened the grip on your bat. You became the Yankees' sparkplug, and everybody knew it. Your life changed.

And the climax came just before 11 p.m. on a chill Tuesday night when you propelled your third home run of the evening into the black-painted unoccupied bleachers in deep center field.

And out there in center field somewhere, the TV cameras zeroed in on a bronze plaque of the great Babe Ruth. The old Bambino seemed to wear a smile.

Britton, Bray capture opening round wins

Susan Britton and Georgia Bray, a pair of top-flight lady golfers, took opening round wins Tuesday in the Hogan Park's Golf Association's City Tourney.

The first round was played in ideal 80-degree weather at Hogan. Mrs. Britton defeated Nine Colter, 6-5 while Mrs. Bray took a 7-6 win over Retha Peterson to highlight play.

Action in the annual tourney runs through Thursday afternoon in match play.

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK FLIGHT
(2nd Flight)
Sandy Wilerson def. Pat Cheney, 1-up on the 20th green; Martha McInnes def. Bernice Varner, 1-up; Guida Morgan def. Chatta Mae, 4-3; Bernice Lago def. Melva Kethen, 4-3.

KENSEWELL DIST FLIGHT
(1st Flight)
Eddie Stahl def. Shirley Reyes, 4-3; Jet Schatz def. Mary Brandt, 1-up; Betty Cobb def. Jan Ann, 4-3; Dorothy Mosier def. Judy Mosley, 1-up.

LARRY MELZER FLIGHT
(1st Flight)
Alice Bullard def. Gene Vetter, 3-2; Alvina Hill def. Anelle Mack, 1-up; Diane Roberts def. Shirley Mays, 6-2; Mary Wicher def. Maxine LaHuff, 6-2.

WESTERN STATE BANK FLIGHT
(1st Flight)
Dorothy Wimburn def. Dorothy Campbell, 5-4; Nancy Milner def. Mary Belden, 1-up on the 18th; Evelyn Mitty def. Neil Kimball, 5-3; Martha Floyd def. Margaret Hestand, 7-5.

BED AND BATHSHOP FLIGHT
(1st Flight)
Betty Reimers def. Mary Davis, 4-3; Kevone Ashland def. Wilma Hillenbrand, 5-4; Rita Lee def. Marilyn Berry, 5-2; Bernice Wilson def. Margaret Moore, 4-1.

COMMERCIAL BANK TRUST FLIGHT
(1st Flight)
Faye Holbert def. Ernestine Browning, 5-2; Evelyn Guider def. Kayce Swain, sudden-death, 10th green; Ginger Lansford def. Peggy Matson, 3-2; Stephanie Hagen drew a first round bye.



Reggie Jackson smiles as he hugs his father, Martinez, after helping the Yankees win the World Series Tuesday night. Reggie was named the Series' Most Valuable Player after smashing three home runs in the decisive sixth game. (AP Laserphoto)

Lee girls win; Mojo tops MHS

Robert E. Lee's girls volleyball team opened up the second half of District 5-4A play Tuesday night by beating Odessa High while Midland lost to first half winner, Odessa Permian.

Lee took a 15-9, 15-12 win in the varsity game, but lost the JV contest, 15-8 and 13-8.

Sheryl Guthrie, DeeAnn Carvens and Julie Ochsner stood out for Lee in the victory in the OHS Fieldhouse.

Lee plays San Angelo Central in San Angelo Thursday.

Permian took a 15-10, 15-7 win over Midland's Purple Pack in the MHS Gymnasium. Jill Foreman starred for MHS.

Midland's JV won, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-8 in the preliminary contest.

The Bulldogs face Big Spring next on Thursday night in the MHS Gym.

R-E-G-G-I-E	
Los Angeles	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4
New York	0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 10-8
E. Kent 1IP - New York 2 LOB - Los Angeles 5	
N. New York 2 2B - Chambliss 3B - Garvey	
Hill - Chambliss 11; Smith 13; Jackson 15	
SF - Piniella	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Hooton (L-1)	3 4 4 1
Sosa	1 2 3 3 1 0
Rau	1 1 0 0 0 1
Hough	2 2 1 1 0 2
Torrez (W-2)	6 4 2 2 4
PH - Munson T-2 1B A - 36 407	

still. They fell even further behind. With two out in the Yankee fifth, Jackson hit his second home run, the ball flying like a tee shot into the lower right-field stands. Willie Randolph, who had reached base on a forceout, scored ahead of Jackson. And it was 7-3.

After that, Yankee batters took a couple of innings off to stand back and reflect appreciatively on what they had accomplished thus far.

But Jackson had something to add in the eighth: He hit a ball that was in flight just a shade longer than the Wright Brothers. It landed in the center-field stands after a journey of about 450 feet. If it didn't break up any seats, it broke up the crowd. Jackson got what the players call "a standing O." A big one.

L.A. got its fourth run in the ninth on singles by Garvey, Baker and pinch hitter Vic Davalillo. The last was an RBI bunt toward third.

So the Dodgers, who have been waiting 12 years for a baseball championship, will wait some more.

Joe Paterno experiences biggest win

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno has a reputation for winning the big ones — the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl. But the Penn State coach's greatest victory came this week when his 11-year-old son opened his eyes and smiled.

Paterno, one of the nation's foremost college football coaches, was not there last Saturday when his 10th-ranked Nittany Lions beat Syracuse. He was anxiously pacing the halls of the Geisinger Medical Center here, where his son David lay near death.

Inside the intensive care ward, doctors worked frantically to save his son. Outside, Paterno prayed, comforted his wife, Sue, and reaffirmed his commitment to family over football.

"It took a maximum effort to save him," said Dr. Henry Hood, chief of the medical center's neurosurgery department. "It took all the skills, techniques, and equipment, but he responded."

David Paterno, a sixth grader, fractured his skull after falling from a trampoline at school Friday, the day before his father's team faced the game at Syracuse.

Moseley uses illegal shoe, charges Herrera

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

IRVING—Knocking around with the Dallas Cowboys: Efen Herrera's 52-yard field goal against the Washington Redskins Sunday was two yards shy of a Cowboy record. Toni Fritsch had a 54-yarder three years ago.

Herrera also had a 44-yard field goal and is becoming one of the more consistent kickers in the National Football League. Still, with all the success he had Sunday, he seemed to be paying more attention to what was going on across the field. He accused Washington's Mark Moseley of using an illegal kicking shoe. Moseley kicked field goals of 53, 40 and 25 yards.

"HE (MOSELEY) could barely walk with that shoe. He must have 10 pounds of weight in that shoe. It was so heavy that he couldn't wait to



get to the Redskin bench to take it off. It had to be uncomfortable. Look at my shoe. I can wear it the whole game," Herrera said. "I told him that the shoe was illegal, too, and I said the league should investigate it."

Former Dallas Cowboy Jean Fugett, who now toils as Washington's top tight end, also called for an investigation. But the referees were his target, and that's a no-no in the NFL.

"They (Cowboys) were hitting us late all day, and there is nothing we could do about it," Fugett charged. "The officials wouldn't make any calls."

"THE OFFICIALS called time out once to listen to what Dallas had to say, but they wouldn't listen to us. I think the league should investigate it. I'll probably get fined for saying this."

While most of the attention this week has been paid to Washington's injuries, Dallas also lost a starter when cornerback Aaron Kyle, a two-year pro from Wyoming, suffered a fractured wrist and is lost for at least five weeks. Mark Washington, a starter last year, will be Kyle's replacement.

Cliff Harris, Dallas' All-Pro safety, thinks the Cowboys may have the best team in the history of the club.

"The potential is there. I just can't believe how well the young kids are doing," Harris commented. "Just look at that offensive line. We've got all those kids in there with old man Neely (Ralph), and they are doing the job."

HARRIS PLAYED a minor role in Dallas' blitz of Washington. It wasn't that he didn't play well, he just didn't get an opportunity.

"I've just got through playing Washington, and I'm not even sore, bruised or hurt anywhere," Harris said. "I kinda felt sorry for Washington's quarterbacks. Our front wall spent a lot of time in the Washington backfield. Shoot, my job was easy—almost too easy. The receivers never had a chance to get deep. I could have gone to sleep out there today."

Defensive end Harvey Martin seems to be taking over as the chief spokesman for the Dallas defense. His play has been unequalled by any of the other defenders, but he won't let the team slip into overconfidence.

"We've got the makings of a great defensive team, but we're not there yet. Just wait until we put it all together," says Martin.

DALLAS SEEMS to be getting better with each passing week, but Coach Tom Landry is still cautious despite being pleased with his team's performance.

"It feels great to beat Washington, and it (the 34-16 victory) does give us a two-game lead, but we've been 7-1 before and lost three out of our last four," Landry assessed. "We have a strong stretch drive ahead, especially with the Cards on a Monday night followed by Pittsburgh and Washington up there. So it's not over yet."

Landry is absolutely elated over the play of his offensive line, however. "We lost two people in the middle of our offensive line, so the backup people must be doing a strong job."

Guard Tom Rafferty is a two-year pro while guard Herbert Scott and Pat Donovan, a tackle, have been around three years. Neely is the old man of 13 years and center John Fitzgerald is a seven-year pro.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NCAA/stats

The leading offensive statistically among schools

Ranking	Team	Points
1	Yale	100.0
2	Stanford	98.0
3	North Carolina	95.0
4	Michigan	92.0
5	Arizona	90.0
6	Illinois	88.0
7	Indiana	85.0
8	Ohio State	82.0
9	Wisconsin	80.0
10	UCLA	78.0

Pro basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
New York	10	10
Boston	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10
Atlanta	10	10
Houston	10	10
New Orleans	10	10
San Antonio	10	10
Washington	10	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Chicago	10	10
Detroit	10	10
Milwaukee	10	10
Los Angeles	10	10
Phoenix	10	10
Portland	10	10
Seattle	10	10
Golden State	10	10
New York	10	10

GOLDEN STATE (10)

Player	Points
Barry	10
Green	10
Parish	10
March	10
Totals	10

NEW JERSEY (10)

Player	Points
Hillman	10
Avant	10
Hawkins	10
Breda	10
Totals	10

NEW YORK (10)

Player	Points
Sheldon	10
Williams	10
Godfrey	10
Jackson	10
Totals	10

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TENNIS

Sally Falcato (Brazil) - Terry Holladay defeated Frances Turri (USA) in the second round of an international tournament. In other action, Diane Fromholtz (USA) defeated Bonnie (USA) 6-1, 6-0. Betsy Brunning and Sharon Walsh eliminated Rety Nappelen and Virginia Rizer 7-6, 7-4 in doubles play.

Ali staging exhibition for charity

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the world's heavyweight champion, Tuesday agreed to stage an exhibition match with proceeds going to the Children's Institute for Developmental Disabilities.

The exhibition was scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Auditorium Theater. It will be a black tie and champagne affair with tickets priced at \$20, \$40, \$50 and \$100. All proceeds will go to the multi-handicapped children.

Ali toured the facility with kind-

ness and kisses for the children and said: "Services to others is the rent we pay for room in heaven."

When someone asked Ali about the possibility of the World Boxing Council taking away his title if he doesn't fight the winner of the Jim Young-Ken Norton bout, the champion said: "Tell him he can go to hell," in reference to WBC President Jose Sulaiman of Mexico City.

"I tell him what to do," said Ali. "He don't tell me what to do. I am

boxing, I made it. Tell him 800 million people saw me fight Earnie Shavers and 80 million in America. And he's going to tell me what to do. I am the king of the ring."

Retired as a fighter three years ago, Ali said that as far as the World Boxing Association is concerned, he does not have to defend his title for a year.

He also said he would like to get Joe

Frazier to fight in the exhibition but "his price has to come down."

Ali mentioned the possibility of Henry Clark, whom he called "a good boxer from California," or his sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

"Just give me someone who can hit and give me a good workout," said Ali. "The people will come out to see the world's greatest fighter and that's me."

"My heart melts when I see kids like this," he said.

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GR70-15	JR70-15
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Air Conditioner and Torsion Bar \$2.00 More

Namath won't start game against Vikes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Namath's starting days as a quarterback appear to be at an end.

He will be on the bench again when the Los Angeles Rams face the Minnesota Vikings in a nationally televised National Football League game Monday night.

Young Pat Haden, the starter for the Rams in the latter part of the 1976 season, was the starter last Sunday against New Orleans, reportedly because of Namath's swollen knee that kept him out of a couple of practice sessions.

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"Tommy Hamm knows Tires Best"

Pack, Rebs get forecaster's nod

It never fails to happen. That's right folks, when you start doing some bragging things always start to go wrong and after the excellent week in picking Class AAAA outfits two weeks ago, this corner missed 10 last week while hitting correct for a respectable 800 percentage.

On the season, the record stands at 251 right and 66 wrong for 791. Probably the biggest miss came in the Odessa-San Angelo game where the Broncho defense whipped the Bobcats, 17-0 and that was done



BOB DILLON

without their top linebacker, Terry Baer who was out with a knee injury. OHS has to be the surprise in

District 5-4A, but then Dick Winder, always does a good job over there.

I gladly missed the Midland-Abilene game and Trinity Euless was bombed by Denton, 34-7. By the way John Reidel's Trojans move from District 6-4A into District 9-4A with the Grand Prairie outfits along with Duncanville, L. D. Bell and the three Irving teams next year.

Anyway, enough stalling around. The way 5-4A is going, no telling who is going to win Friday night.

MIDLAND HIGH travels to San Angelo to face the Bobcats who will be mad after losing to OHS. I felt like Midland was in great shape until its leading ground gainer, Walter Bryson, suffered a serious neck injury and is lost for the season. On a hunch anyway, going with the Purple Pack to win by a 14-10 count on the Concho River banks.

ROBERT E. LEE faces an injury-struck Big Spring team, but the Steers were able to score 21 points on Mojo last week. The Rebs played well against Cooper and will even their 5-4A mark at 2-2 with a 27-6 win over the Steers.

ODESSA PERMIAN faces the Abilene Cooper Cougars in Abilene and it is homecoming time for the Key City team. These two always get after each other and there's no doubt that the loss of Panther tailback Greg Lambert has taken some punch out of Permian's offense. Going with Mojo to take a 27-14 victory over the Cougs, anyway.

ODESSA HIGH is for real, just ask Lee and San Angelo. The Broncho defense is too tough for the Abilene

Eagles and the Warbirds give up too many points. Going with OHS to post a 28-13 victory in W T Barrett Stadium Friday night.

ACROSS THE STATE: El Paso Austin 20, El Paso Andress 7, Bowie of El Paso over El Paso High 35-13; Burges over Jefferson 20-8; Coronado to take care of Irvin, 33-7; Riverside to upset Bel Air, 20-17; Eastwood over Parkland, 33-13; Amarillo to take care of Caprock, 20-6; Tascosa over Pampa, 33-13; Lubbock Coronado 14, Hereford 8; Monterey 22, Plainview 16 on Saturday night; Denton 20, Wichita Falls 17, L. D. Bell 20, Lewisville 14; Wichita Falls Rider 26, Hirschi 12 on Thursday night; Arlington Heights 20, Western Hills 6 Thursday; Wyatt 20, Southwest 13; Arlington 27, Burleson 13; Bowie of Arlington 22, Cleburne 17; Sam Houston 27, Richland Hills, 19; Duncanville over Carrollton-Turner, 22-20; Irving 16, North 14; North Mesquite 21, Garland 20; W. T. White 33, Skyline 22; South Oak Cliff 33, Sunset 19; Denton 27, Greenville 20; Plano 26, Richardson 21; Longview 14, Texarkana 13; Lufkin 27, Tyler 21; Temple 29, Corsicana 13; Killeen 30, Waco Richfield 20; Bryan 21, Jersey Village 15; Conroe 26, Spring 6; Kashmere 42; Sam Houston 7 on Thursday night; Baytown Sterling 26, Smiley 20; Port Neches-Groves 27, Port Arthur Jefferson 16; Vidor 16, Charlton Pollard 13; LaPorte 27, Clear Lake 7; Sam Rayburn 26, Dobie 16; Galveston Ball 27, Alvin 14; Brazoswood 22, Calhoun 12; Lamar Consolidated 27, Bay City 25; Austin Reagan 33, Austin Lanier 19 on Thursday; San Antonio Marshall 20, Edgewood 14; SA Highlands 26, Lanier 12; Churchill 27, MacArthur 20 and San Antonio Lee 29, Clemens 15 on Thursday.



SUZETTE RUSSELL, another one of those creatures of pulchritude known as a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, has had quite a bit to cheer about so far this season. To the chagrin of admirers of nature in Big D, Suzette will be off this weekend. The Cowboys play Philadelphia on the road. (Staff Photo by Terry Williamson)

City grid stats

MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS (2-1)					ROBERT E. LEE REBELS (3-3)				
Player	Carries	Yds	Avg	Tdn	Player	Carries	Yds	Avg	Tdn
Brannon	11	102	9.3	1	Murphy	11	102	9.3	1
Jackson	8	95	11.9	1	Ighart	10	95	9.5	1
Price	4	58	14.5	0	Marks	9	81	9.0	0
Montgomery	13	58	4.5	0	Clements	8	72	9.0	0
Indrick	12	41	3.4	0	J. Moore	7	63	9.0	0
Cain	10	4	0.4	0	McHugh	6	54	9.0	0
Baker	5	3	0.6	0					
Mowles	1	10	10.0	0					
Atupp	4	12	3.0	0					

Individual Passing					Individual Passing				
Player	All Comp	Int	Yds	Tdn	Player	All Comp	Int	Yds	Tdn
Atupp	3	0	100	1	Clements	11	0	100	1
Mowles	12	0	100	1	Butler	11	0	100	1
Jain	1	0	0	0					
Montgomery	1	0	0	0					

Individual Receiving					Individual Receiving				
Player	Catches	Yds	Avg	Tdn	Player	Catches	Yds	Avg	Tdn
Atupp	1	10	10.0	0	Murphy	11	102	9.3	1
Price	4	58	14.5	0	Ighart	10	95	9.5	1
Houston	1	11	11.0	0	Marks	9	81	9.0	0
Booker	3	36	12.0	0	Clements	8	72	9.0	0
Grimes	2	11	5.5	0	J. Moore	7	63	9.0	0
Brannon	2	10	5.0	0	McHugh	6	54	9.0	0
Jackson	4	41	10.3	0					

Individual Punting					Individual Punting				
Player	Punts	Yds	Avg	FG	Player	Punts	Yds	Avg	FG
Cain	1	48	48.0	0	Price	1	48	48.0	0

Individual Scoring					Individual Scoring				
Player	Tdn	PAT	FG	TP	Player	Tdn	PAT	FG	TP
Jackson	1	0	0	0	Price	1	0	0	0
Brannon	1	0	0	0	J. Moore	1	0	0	0
Price	1	0	0	0	M. Moore	1	0	0	0
Montgomery	0	0	0	0	Ighart	1	0	0	0
Atupp	0	0	0	0	Clements	1	0	0	0
Mowles	0	0	0	0	M. Moore	1	0	0	0
Jain	0	0	0	0	Washington	1	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0					

Jabbar KO's Benson in NBA cage opener

By ALEX SACHARE
The Associated Press

It took just a little more than two minutes for the National Basketball Association season to get into full swing. That's when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers decided his elbowing just with Kent Benson, Milwaukee's prize rookie, had gone on long enough.

So Abdul-Jabbar uncorked a right-hand punch that would have made Muhammad Ali proud, catching Benson flush on the right side of his face and knocking the 6-foot-11, 245-pounder to the hardwood of Milwaukee Arena.

Benson had to leave the game, suffering from a mild concussion and cuts around his right eye. Abdul-Jabbar was assessed a punching foul and ejected from the contest, won by Milwaukee 117-112, behind Brian Winters' 26 points.

In other NBA season openers, the New York Knicks beat the Kansas City Kings 120-113, the Chicago Bulls edged the Cleveland Cavaliers 91-88, the Detroit Pistons defeated the New Jersey Nets 110-93 and the Phoenix Suns stopped the Golden State Warriors 100-83.

Benson and Abdul-Jabbar each blamed the other for starting the contact that led to the one-punch kayo 2:09 into the first quarter of the Lakers-Bucks battle.

"Coming up the floor, Kareem was elbowing me," said Benson, the two-time All-American from Indiana and first player chosen in the NBA's college draft. "We got down the floor and I elbowed him back. I tried to play defense, and the next thing I got was a hit in the face."

"He just hauled off and threw an elbow into my gut, right around the solar plexus," was the version offered by Abdul-Jabbar, winner of Most Valuable Player honors last year for the fifth time in his eight NBA seasons.

"I was thinking about the fact that I can't let him do that. If it's an accident, that's one thing. But if someone deliberately tries to hurt you, that's something else. I'm not out there to take a beating."

"I am not going to tell anybody how to play. If he wants to throw elbows, that's his business. But if he wants to throw them at me."

Benson had been asked on Monday how he intended to play Abdul-Jabbar, and he said he planned to do some pushing and shoving, using his heft to neutralize the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar's height advantage. Before



Benson gets NBA indoctrination

the game, however, all seemed calm, as the two centers shook hands and smiled prior to the opening tapoff.

That proved to be the calm before the storm, and NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who has made elimination of fights one of his top priorities, has his first case to work on.

As for the basketball game, Milwaukee fell behind by 10 points in the second period but rallied behind rookie forward Marques Johnson, who tallied 21 points. The Lakers got 23 points from ex-free agent Jamaal Wilkes, 22 from Kermit Washington and 21 from Earl Tatum.

Knicks 120, Kings 113

Willis Reed's coaching debut was a success as Earl Monroe poured in 27 points on 12 for 16 shooting and the Knicks compiled a torrid 551 field goal percentage. Scott Wedman led Kansas City with 29.

Reed said after the game that he likes coaching.

"I feel good. I don't have any bruises. I'm not banged up. I'm not tired — at least not physically. But mentally, emotionally — that's something else," the new coach noted.

Bulls 91, Cavaliers 88

Artis Gilmore scored 34 points and Mickey Johnson added 22 points and 19 rebounds for the Bulls, who held off Cleveland comebacks which moved the Cavaliers within one point three times in the fourth period.

Walt Frazier scored 20 points in his Cleveland debut, one less than Campy Russell, the club's high scorer.

"I didn't like my team tonight," said Cleveland's candid coach, Bill Fitch. "We played like an old man's team, and I don't like that."

Pistons 110, Nets 93

Detroit took a 57-36 first-half lead and coasted past the Nets behind Ralph Simpson's 23 points and Bob Lanier's 22 points in 28 minutes. Bird Averitt had 23 for the Nets.

Suns 100, Warriors 83

Alvan Adams scored 12 of his 27 points in the first 10 minutes of the third quarter, when Phoenix moved, out to a 19-point lead, and the Warriors never threatened. Rookie Walter Davis added 20 points for the Suns, who held Golden State star Rick Barry to just six points. Sonny Parker and Phil Smith were high for the Warriors with 18 each.

Series champs getting parade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, baseball's newly-crowned World Champions, were to be honored this afternoon with a tickertape parade.

The parade for the Yankees, who rode three home runs by Reggie Jackson, to an 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Series clincher Tuesday night, was to begin at 12:30 p.m., EDT.

The motorcade was to begin at the U.S. Customs House and continue up Broadway to City Hall.

IOC to help aid athletes

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Philip O. Krumm, veteran American Olympic administrator, played a prominent role in launching a new world program of aid for sport which could transform the Olympic movement.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will spend its new millions from television rights to subsidize the athletes of every country competing in the Games. A new plan, which still has to be submitted to the full IOC, is based approximately on proposals made by Krumm at a meeting here this week.

Krumm, former president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, suggested a three-point plan at a meeting of the IOC's solidarity commission.

—A pay-out to each of the 136 national Olympic committees around the world.

—A subsidy to help each country maintain its athletes in Olympic villages at the Summer and Winter Games.

Regional aid schemes in each of the five continents receiving money from the IOC and sharing it out among sports that need it.

"I was disappointed that the commission didn't approve it the first time," Krumm said. "There was a lot of support for my ideas. Some of us have come long distances, at much expense, and I felt at the end of the meeting we hadn't achieved anything."

Lord Killann, president of the IOC, however, avoided quick decisions and set up a small inner commission to study the future of the solidarity program. This seven-man body, with members from each of the five continents, met for the first time Tuesday and immediately drew up a plan that incorporated all of Krumm's ideas.

It suggested a share-out of \$5,000 a year to each national Olympic committee, and a 50 per cent subsidy for every country maintaining athletes in an Olympic village.

The national committees also would receive subsidies to enable them to send one delegate each to congresses of the national committees, which are held every two years. The next is set for Puerto Rico in 1979.

The IOC takes a little more than one-third of all television revenues from the Games. One-third of the IOC's share is used for its own administrative expenses, one third goes to the 26 international federations controlling Olympic sports, and one third to the solidarity or sports aid program.

Chap golfers in tournament

At least one of the Midland College golfers should be familiar with the course when the Chaparrals play in the New Mexico State University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this weekend in Las Cruces. The tourney is slated Thursday through Saturday.

Freshman Bert Wimberly is from Las Cruces and his father, Herb Wimberly, is the NMSU golf coach and pro for the course that the event will be played on.

Midland coach Delnor Poss announced that he would take his only sophomore letterman and five freshmen on the trip. Playing for the Chaps will be Tommy Harper, sophomore letterman from McCamey; Bert Wimberly, Russ Wimberly of Rankin, Mark Roberts of Levelland, Mike Yell of Vega and David Teichmann of Midland.

The tournament field is expected to include a number of four-year schools, such as Texas Western University of New Mexico, Eastern New Mexico, and the host school. Other junior colleges playing will include New Mexico Junior College and New Mexico Military Institute.

Woods golf event deadline Thursday

Deadline for the Smokey Woods Memorial Golf Tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course Saturday is Thursday.

The tournament will be a two-ball scramble and golfers may sign up at the Hogan Park pro shop.

"The tournament is not just for members of the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association," said Dixie Howle of the HPMGA. "anyone with an established handicap may play."

Money raised from the tournament will go to build a scoreboard at Hogan Park and it will be dedicated to Smokey, a long time Hogan Park pro shop employee who died last year.

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That Int
1. Fearless four-year-old to form
D E
L A
N A
M O I
2. PRINT THIS THING
3. UNSURE FOR A
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ANDY
IGNORE THE SPENDS IN HORSES IN A MC
SHOE
DICK T
IT'S SPO
REX M
BACK HOUR CHARL
PEAN
THIS IS TREBU CLEF
THEY LO ALIKE

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DEELAB

LAVCO

NAYIR

MOENAY



Nowadays anyone who buys coffee gets

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Nowadays anyone who buys coffee gets ...CREAMED...

Scram-Lets Answers



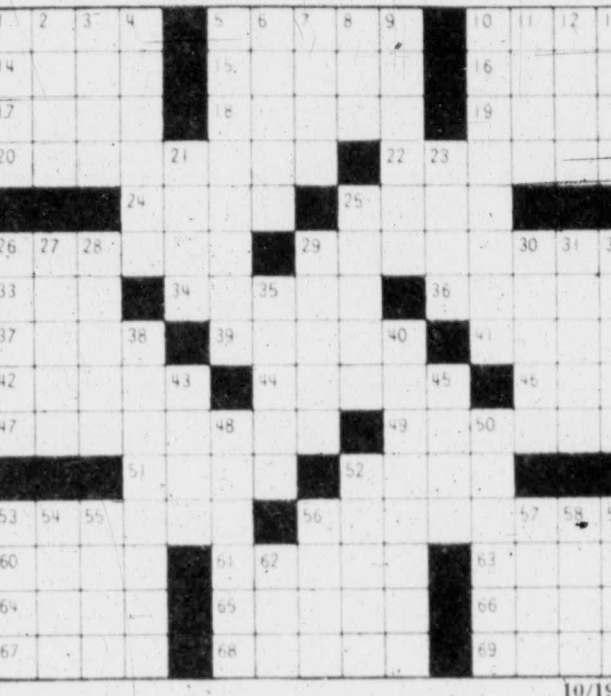
"Ace TV? About this 'loaner' you sent while you're fixing our set."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

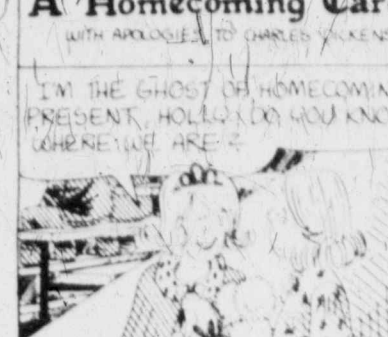
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Four Ger.
 - 5 What Wemmick's old father is called in "Great Expectations"
 - 10 Reference by
 - 14 Regarding
 - 15 Donkey's sounds
 - 16 What "vidi" means
 - 17 Part of the street scene
 - 18 Old Testament book
 - 19 Ceramic piece
 - 20 Explain fully
 - 22 Only slightly
 - 24 Wyatt of the West
 - 25 Dickens girl
 - 26 Polite reply
 - 29 Good sport
 - 33 Chemical suffix
 - 34 Do a sewing job
 - 36 Ester of an acid
 - 37 Dickens girl
 - 39 English author
 - 41 Discolored word
 - 42 Great big loaves
 - 44 Time being
 - 46 Vote of a sort
 - 47 Political group
 - 49 Story
- DOWN**
- 1 Holidays, British style
 - 2 The jig
 - 3 French infinitive
 - 4 California white oaks
 - 5 Leashed
 - 6 Class
 - 7 Direction
 - 8 Eosin
 - 9 Old Testament book
 - 10 Sailor's "housewife"
 - 11 "What"
 - 12 Name
 - 13 Bird's note
 - 21 Beast's home
 - 23 D'Oleoron and others
 - 25 Andrews of British TV
 - 26 Tyrolean song
 - 27 Run off to marry
 - 28 Fine line of a letter
 - 29 Obscure
 - 30 Only
 - 31 Yukon peak
 - 32 Actor Nolan
 - 35 Reddish brown
 - 38 Inevitable accident: Law phrase
 - 40 Overshadowed
 - 43 Work very hard
 - 44 Brit. slang
 - 45 Architect Saarinen
 - 48 Firefly
 - 50 Certain mallets
 - 52 Rope for training horses
 - 53 Sketch
 - 54 Laugh-Fr.
 - 55 Pulitzer prize playwright, 1953
 - 56 Sheet of glass
 - 57 Theater sign
 - 58 Fix over
 - 59 Harbor vessel
 - 62 Promise



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

A Homecoming Carol



LET ME AT 'EM!!



LOOK AT THAT HOLLY



HOW ABOUT A DOGGE BAG?



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



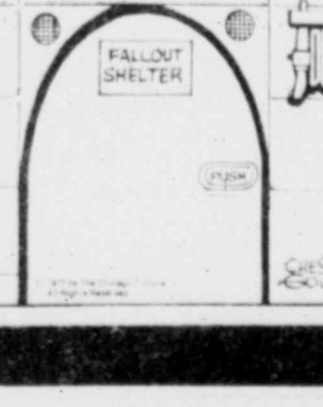
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



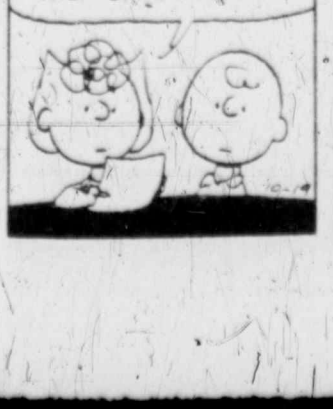
PEANUTS



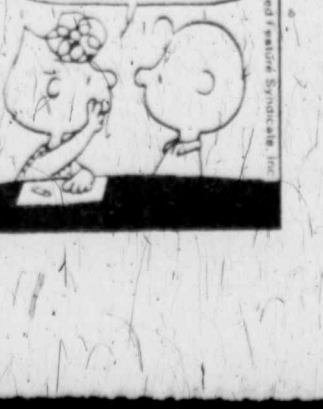
HEATHCLIFF



THEY LOOK SOMETHING ALIKE DON'T THEY?



ACTUALLY THEY HATE EACH OTHER!



HE PUMPED THAT GARBAGE CAN AND NEVER TOUCHED ANY OF IT!



WIMPH... THAT'S STRANGE!



MARMADUKE



"He doesn't know he's a dog!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE... YOU'RE GONNA MAKE OUT LIKE A BURGLAR WITH THE TOOTH FAIRY!!"

Bing interview reveals happy, reserved man

By LEONARD FEATHER
The Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif. — Though Bing Crosby's career took him through every area of show business, establishing him as a seminal influence on virtually all the male popular singers of the 1930s and '40s, the most significant aspect of his role is one that we tend now to take for granted. He made popular singing human.

His advent came at a time when most performers of popular songs tended to over-interpret. This relic of the operetta era was promptly done away with by Bing and by his early associates Bing and his fellow Rhythm Boys (Harry Barris and Al Rinker) with Paul Whiteman's orchestra were considered a "hot" vocal trio in the days when hot was a synonym for jazz. Bing was teamed on records with such legendary jazzmen as Bix Beiderbeck and Frank Trumbauer, in 1932 he made a unique record of "St. Louis Blues" in tandem with the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

These accomplishments had little or nothing to do with his identification as a "crooner." The verb to croon, defined by Webster as "to sing in half voice, especially into a closely held microphone" was only a very partial and semi-accurate definition. What Crosby truly accomplished was the humanizing of popular singing. He brought to it a warmth and intimacy that came as a revelation in the era of Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson melodrama.

The interview that follows took place in a dressing room when Bing was taping a television program at the NBC studios here last March.

Leonard Feather: Why, over such a long period, have you done so few concerts?

BING CROSBY: Well, it was always quite an effort to get anything together in the way of an act. I always kind of shrank from just going out and people like Hope and Combs, Williams, and Bennett — they have a real act that they work on and prepare, they have a lot of material and a lot of staging, and I never had that kind of an act and didn't get around to preparing one, so I just never accepted the opportunity to do personal appearances.

But lately I've been doing an awful lot of recording and built up quite a library of new arrangements and new things that furnished me with the material I was lacking formerly.

Also, this tour — well, it's not a tour yet, but it's developing into one, because this concert at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion — I think this is the fourth one — gives me an opportunity to raise some money for charity quite painlessly.

Formerly, when I was making a very big income, I could deduct a sizeable amount for charitable donations. Now I don't have that big an income, so that deduction is not available. You're only allowed to give to charity 30 per cent of your income.

So I still wanted to keep up some of the charitable activities that I've been engaged in and meet some of the commitments I've made to some of the various organizations. So in order to do that, I made this tour, and after the expenses are paid, all the funds that are left go towards the charities.

Then the second consideration that influenced me was that this new family coming up gets very little opportunity to work or to appear. They do a Christmas show, then they go back to school or back to their golf, or one thing and another, and they don't get another chance to really do anything. So they're not very expert, they're not very polished, they're not performers.

This kind of thing, although last night they did very little because we didn't have much chance to work with them, for instance, in England we'll be doing two weeks at the Palladium, and I hope to get some material written by some good authors, some good writers, that will involve the children with some things they can do.

Like Mary Francis is a very good dancer, Harry can play guitar, piano, sing; Nathaniel could do dialogue, or whatever you want. So it gives them a chance to really work. And unless they work, you can't rehearse and practice, but you can't get anywhere unless you get in front of an audience.

Actually, they're not nervous about working. They don't get nervous. Mary Francis, for instance — you just tell her to go and she'll go right on and do whatever you want. She's studying drama at the university and also keeping up a little on the ballet. Her goal is to become an actress and she wants to be a serious actress, and may be after two years in the drama department at the university, she'll have an opportunity to go to England. We'll get her in one of those schools over there.

Leonard Feather: You haven't made a movie since "Stagecoach" in 1966, plus a couple of movies for television. Don't you plan to resume again?

BING CROSBY: There are no parts for me in movies. At my age, I can't get involved romantically in a film. I suppose I could be a character actor or something. It's true they're talking about making another road picture.

But something like that would need a little more insanity than the earlier

ones — you know, like the Monty Python, Marty Feldman, wild, far-out, crazy stuff, because they're buying that now — Mel Brooks, the two things he made, you know — the kids go see those two or three times. That's what Bob Hope thought, so the writer took it back and he's getting another writer in that can do that kind of thing, and then we'll take another look at it.

Leonard Feather: What kind of things have you been listening to lately? Here's a list of recent Billboard chart toppers. The No. 1 record is the Eagles. The next is Peter Frampton. How many of these have you heard of?

BC: (Scans list that includes David Bowie, Bad Company, Queen, Gary Wright, Fleetwood Mac, Phoebe Snow and so on.) Well, I've heard of Dylan, of course, Carol King of course — a good performer and a good writer, Bowie I don't know.

Simon. Is that Simon and Garfunkel? Yes, I know him. His work is great. I don't know this kid at all, but I understand he's very big. Or is it a girl?

LF: Janis Ian.

BC: A girl?

LF: Yes, she's very good. There're a lot of unfamiliar names, right?

BC: (Continues to scan list.) Joan Beaz. I'm afraid I'm not very au courant. Denver I know. I hear this stuff on the radio in the car driving, and some of them are great.

LF: What do you listen to personally, for pleasure, when you want to play records?

BC: I don't really listen to records any more, unless I want to learn a tune or something. We have a tape machine, a good one, that I can't even run. Harry is the engineer in residence. The only thing I use are the cassettes for rehearsals, if I have to learn some new tunes. Like on this show I'll get a cassette of the songs. But I don't think I've played a record in a long time.

LF: Do you have an old jazz?

BC: I have them. Once in a while I play some old things that I like on tape, that Harry gets. For instance, he's got a Duke Ellington tape — it's an album that the Sunday Times put out. You know Derek Jewell? His outfit put it out. Three LPs like this, and a beautiful brochure, what do you call it, a mock-up? Pictures, and all that. There're some great things on there. There's a saxophone solo in there on "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good."

LF: Johnny Hodges?

BC: Holy Toledo! That's a saxophone solo of all time. It just heard it for the first time the other day. I probably heard it years ago but didn't remember. But listening to it now, that must be the greatest saxophone solo ever played!

LF: It was beautiful.

BC: Who was the tenor sax man who used to be with McKinney?

LF: Coleman Hawkins?

BC: Yeah, he was great. Did some marvelous things. But this is fantastic what he, he's really preaching and really feeling it.

LF: Most of those people have gone by now. Johnny Hodges is dead, and Coleman Hawkins, so many of the great jazz people of that generation. And Duke I remember the record you made with Duke of the "St. Louis Blues."

BC: Yeah, that was a strange thing. We I think I was working in Philadelphia at the Carmen Theater, and he was coming through town, going some place, and we did it in Camden, about three in the morning. It was the only time we could get together, because he had a date there and it was the only time — I think he was doing a lot of other things.

And they said "let's go out and you sing a couple of songs with Duke." We were really exhausted, but very lively, for that time of night.

LF: It was a memorable record. It was on a 12 inch 78 as I recall. That was almost before you started your own records, wasn't it?

BC: Well, it was while I was on tour. I had Eddie Lang and Lennie Hayton conducting the orchestra, and Eddie Lang on stage, and we were playing at a place called the Carmen Theatre in Philadelphia. Do you have any idea of the year?

LF: 1930.

BC: That's when it was, huh? Late 1930. I believe.

LF: Something like that.

BC: I had gone East to make a start on CBS sustaining radio, and after we did a few weeks, we started doing a little touring around. We had some band on that sustaining? We had Artie Shaw, Joe Venuti, Eddie Lang, Tommy Dorsey, Frankie Signorelli, and who was the drummer? Dick Burk. That was quite a band. A small band. And Jerry Colonna on trombone. He was a good trombone player.

So I really started with a good backup. Then I did a Primo Cigar program for a few months with Carl Fenton, which was the name of another leader — it was the house orchestra. A big orchestra. And Eddie Lang and Venuti were in that. But the rest were just NBC house men.

LF: Do you hear any jazz musicians around today that are in that class?

BC: No, I see some great jazz musicians, but they've gone into a different, progressive — what do you call it? — and I just don't quite understand too much.

LF: Herb Ellis is a fine guitarist.

BC: The best, I think. I don't know much about guitar. Harry kind of studies the guitar and he thinks he's the greatest.



Bing Crosby dances with his second wife Kathryn in March of this year during the taping of the television special "Bing," a salute to his five decades in show business. Crosby died Friday after collapsing on a Spanish golf course upon winning his final match. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack after arriving at a nearby hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Crooner's death leaves public without 'friend'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby's death left millions of people around the world stunned with the intensity that the loss of a family member brings.

No show business figure, not even the late Elvis Presley, reached so many people in so many ways.

For more than 50 years his smooth-as-polished-oak baritone was heard throughout America, first as a member of the jazzy Rhythm Boys with Paul Whiteman's orchestra; then as solo singer for whom the word crooner was invented. His records sold more than any other singer's, his Paramount films were world-wide hits, his radio show was top-rated.

But Bing, who died of a heart attack Friday, never seemed at ease with his fame.

Crosby's on-screen nonchalance faded in his personal life. His first marriage to actress Dixie Lee was rocky, and his troubles with her contributed to his desire for privacy. When they married, she was a bigger star than he was, and her gaily seemed to vanish when she assumed the role of Mrs. Bing Crosby and mother of their four sons.

Her drinking sent Bing into a dark period during which he was aloof and difficult.

Crosby died in 1952, and in 1957 he married a Columbia Pictures actress, Kathryn Grant, who was 30 years younger. They had their own family of a daughter and two sons and moved out of the Hollywood scene to Hillsborough, just south of San Francisco.

"Kathryn was a good influence on Bing," says a close family friend. "She got him out of his shell, and the kids kept him young, too."

After a period in which Bing seemed content to play golf and fish off Baja California, he re-activated his career in recent years. He sang at concerts in Los Angeles, New York, London and elsewhere, usually joined by his wife and one or more of their children.

Last March, he was hospitalized after tumbling 20 feet off a stage during the taping of a television special celebrating his 50th year in show business.

He had just wrapped up a tour of Britain, highlighted by a two-week, sell-out performance at the London Palladium, and was planning to tape some exchanges with Bob Hope for a TV special honoring his old partner's 40 years in show business.

He also was planning his first movie in 11 years, hitting the "Road" once more with Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Best-selling songs listed

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
2. "Keep It Comin' Love," KC & The Sunshine Band
3. "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
4. "Star Wars Theme," Meco
5. "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
6. "Swayin' To the Music," Johnny Rivers
7. "On and On," Stephen Bishop
8. "Boogie Nights," Stephen Bishop
9. "I Feel Love," Donna Summer
10. "Cold as Ice," Foreigner

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Heaven Is Just a Sin Away," The Kendalls
2. "All Come Back Saloon," Oak Ridge Boys
3. "I Got the Buss," Mel Tillis
4. "East Bound and Down," Jerry Reed
5. "Daytime Friends," Kenny Rogers
6. "I'm Just a Country Boy," Don Williams
7. "We Can't Go On Like This," Eddie Rabbitt
8. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
9. "Love Is Just a Game," Larry Gatlin
10. "If It Ain't Love by Now," Brown-Cornelius

Success not just 'luck'

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby titled his 1953 autobiography "Call Me Lucky." But it was more than luck that kept him a top star for more than 45 years.

It was a love affair between Bing Crosby and the world. The public adored and embraced his smooth way with a melody, his insouciant charm, his off-candid manner — never pushing too hard, never bragging, always modestly deprecating his talents.

In a rare analytical moment in 1972, Crosby, who died Friday of a heart attack while playing golf in Madrid, commented on his relationship with the public.

"They feel I'm more like one of them, rather than a professional. My singing is sort of natural. It doesn't sound like a trained voice, and most of them think 'Well, he sings about like I do, you know, when I'm in the bathroom or in the shower and feel good and woke up with a happy feeling.' They think I'm one of the fellas."

Bing was not given to introspection, nor did he fancy answering questions. But during a lifetime of being interviewed, he left a record of his life and philosophy.

In the autobiography, he wrote that the luckiest thing in his life was his parentage.

"My dad was relaxed and casual and believed in living in the present and having a good time. He had a full life and enjoyed himself no matter what happened. In his youth, Dad had sung in amateur Gilbert & Sullivan productions. My mother had a sweet, clear voice. Their shared love of singing helped bring them together."

Crosby added that another stroke of luck was joining the Paul Whiteman Band in 1927.

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