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Fatal nickel levels linked to disease

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The discovery of potentially fatal levels of nickel in tissue samples taken from victims of legionnaires' disease "certainly strengthens the possibility" that nickel carbonyl gas caused the illness, says a medical researcher.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads a team of scientists at the University of Connecticut, said Wednesday night that a two-week study had found significant traces of nickel in tissue taken from the kidney, brain, liver and other organs of three victims of the disease.

Sunderman said the results "came out quite well in terms of supporting the role of nickel carbonyl gas" as the possible cause of the disease, which has killed 26 persons who attended a state American Legistics Convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Lewis Polk, acting city health commissioner, said today that the idea about the nickel carbonyl gas was "very interesting but pretty inconclusive at this time. It's still a long-shot."

Polk also said: "... If it was a gas like Dr. Sunderman suggested, why did the disease affect only the legionnaires? There were millions of other people downtown in those four days who breathed that same air and didn't get sick."

The number of people known to have contracted the as-yet-unidentified disease rose to 176 on Wednesday.

State health officials confirmed that J. Bruce Rogers of Moorestown, N.J., had been hospitalized in critical condition with the disease. Rogers, the manager of a Philadelphia hotel, attended two sessions of the Legion convention.

Sunderman said nickel levels found in tissue samples from victims of the disease were five to eight times higher than the levels found in control samples from persons who had died of other causes.

The nickel concentrations in the legionnaires' disease specimens were "within the range we've had on fatal nickel poisoning cases," Sunderman said.

He declined to reveal the exact concentrations of the substance.

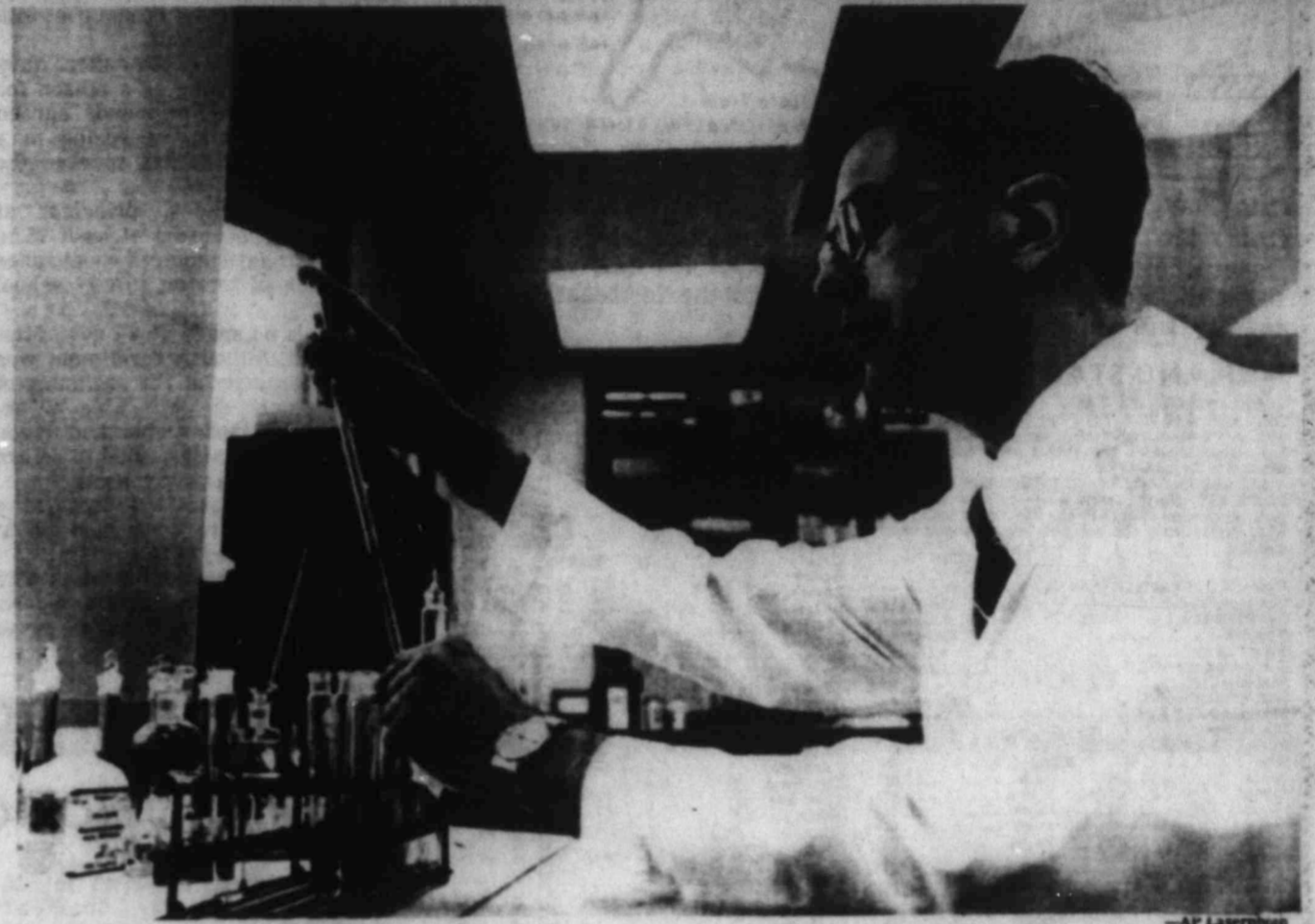
Morton D. Rosen, Pennsylvania's deputy secretary of health, said that the findings were being analyzed by state health officials and by investigators at the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

CDC researchers have also found high nickel concentrations in tissue samples, Rosen said. But he said that the CDC tests were not yet complete.

Rosen said investigators were prepared to launch a study of how the victims might have been exposed to nickel carbonyl gas, a substance commonly used in the manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber.

Sunderman, who has studied nickel poisoning for 15 years, said the only known cases of nickel carbonyl poisoning have resulted from industrial exposure.

He said, however, that the highly toxic, odorless gas can be given off through the burning of pressure-sensitive copy paper, such as that used for application forms.



Dr. F. William Sunderman tests to see if nickel carbonyl poisoning caused the legionnaires' disease.

Attorney says League can sponsor debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsorship of presidential debates by the League of Women Voters would not violate federal campaign financing laws, the Federal Election Commission's chief counsel said today.

However, the counsel, John Murphy, said it might be illegal for the League to solicit funds from corporations or labor unions to underwrite the debates.

Murphy presented those opinions as the commission met to discuss claims by some staff attorneys that the debate format proposed by the league might violate federal election laws.

The commission meeting came as emissaries of President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter arranged to discuss specifics with officials of the league in their first negotiation session on the upcoming debates.

The league has offered to sponsor a series of television debates and has said it hoped to raise \$150,000 to pay for them from corporations and labor unions.

The Murphy legal opinion said league costs in sponsoring the TV debates are "neither contributions nor expenditures" as defined by federal campaign law.

"The league has a history of over 90 years of nonpartisan educational activities in the electoral process, and

is, indeed, forbidden by its constitution and bylaws to endorse candidates or to otherwise appear in a partisan light," Murphy's opinion said.

"The activity proposed to be undertaken here is in keeping with that tradition."

But the opinion also noted that the league may not pay for the debate "with funds the source of which is corporate or labor organization treasuries or other sources forbidden to participate in the federal election process."

Earlier in the week, other election commission attorneys said the very sponsorship by the league of the debates might violate a legal provision that bars presidential candidates from accepting private contributions once they have agreed to accept public funds, as both Ford and Carter have.

Peggy Lampi, executive director of the league, said this legal uncertainty looms as the biggest potential obstacle to the debates.

"It deeply concerns us," she said. "Not only could an adverse ruling by the election commission upset our plans, but it could preclude any appearance by presidential candidates before private organizations in general."

Daniel Swillinger, assistant general counsel for the commission, has claimed that the league-sponsored debates could violate the provision that forbids presidential candidates from accepting private contributions once they have agreed to accept public financing of their campaigns.

Both Ford and his Democratic challenger have gone the public-financing route, with each expected to get about \$21 million in tax funds.

Cleveland man holds hostages at gunpoint

CLEVELAND (AP) — A disgruntled apprentice machinist held hostages today on the 36th floor of a downtown office building and demanded that he be allowed to talk with wealthy industrialist Cyrus Eaton, authorities said.

The FBI said Ashby Leitch, 30, of Huntington, W.Va., a former employe of Chessie System Inc., a railroad holding company, seized the hostages at Chessie's headquarters in the Terminal Tower on a corner of Public Square before 11 a.m. EDT.

There were differing reports on the number of hostages. The FBI said there were three hostages, including two unarmed security guards and one female; a spokesman for Chessie said

there were eight; a woman who claimed to be a hostage said there were 11, and Cleveland police first reported there were 13.

The FBI was talking with the man by telephone and through a door.

The FBI said the man told them he wanted to talk to Eaton, chairman emeritus of Chessie, who is vacationing in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Also, the FBI said, the man said he had a complaint about federal benefits and that he wanted an apology from Chessie to the American people. There was no elaboration.

The FBI said Leitch was carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a handgun.

Korean conflict tensions easing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tension appeared to have eased in South Korea today after talks between U.S. and North Korean representatives on ways to avoid incidents like last week's bloody clash in the truce village of Panmunjom.

"It's all over" was a typical expression heard among some American and South Korean officials who had a few sleepless nights during the week-long crisis.

A U.S. forces spokesman said, however, that the 41,000 American troops south of the demilitarized zone remained on alert, as they have been since two U.S. Army officers were slain by North Korean guards in last Wednesday's melee.

The South Korean armed forces also remained on alert, said an official who described the current situation as "kind of an anticlimax."

In the North Korean capital of Pyongyang today, the government denounced continuing flights of U.S. Air Force B52s over South Korea as a "very grave and provocative military action."

The commentary was published in Rodong Sinmun, official newspaper of the North Korean Communist party, and was broadcast by the North Korean News Agency.

The North Koreans accused the United States of aggression on the divided peninsula and blamed the Americans for the Panmunjom incident.

According to announcements in Washington, the overflights by the bombers began last week as part of a show of strength made by the Pentagon after the killing of the two officers.

At the meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom Wednesday, the U.S.-led United Nations command demanded punishment for the guards who attacked the American officers, and the North Korean representatives proposed that guards of both sides be kept physically separated at the military demarcation line in Panmunjom's joint security area.

The U.S. representatives said this proposal would be considered.

Lions deserve better

JAL, N. M. — Unless you're a very slow reader, as you read this I'm en route to this little city nestled among a couple of natural gas plants and so many pipelines it ought to be in Oestexas.

It's a long story, but I'm fulfilling a commitment to speak I made about a year ago to Mayor Gary Blocker, Jal Lions stalwart, who tracked me all the way to the Rankin Red Devils stadium to remind me. (But while he was there, he did glance at a football game in which the Panthers blocked a game's-end two-point play to edge the Red Devils for the first time in several years despite Jal's perennial status atop the heap in the Land of Enchantment.)

I was in the hospital recovering from Ruidositis when I should have been speaking in Jal, and anybody who would go to the trouble of chasing me over half of Oestexas and Nuevo Mejico del Sur deserves to hear anything I can think to say, so I was glad Mayor Blocker finally tracked me to Midland as well.

I hope I can be of more constructive help than I was last weekend when I delivered the "warmup" speech for a multi-group session at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church airing possible alternatives for court-ordered racial integration of Midland elementary schools.

Dr. Viola Coleman and Mrs. O. C. Smith had invited me to share my experiences as the editor of a Corsicana newspaper during that city's integration procedure several years back, and I was happy to tell about what little I could recall. (I said the key to the Corsicana success, as I remembered it, was a series of broad public meetings before the final plan was worked out by the school board—a situation that no longer seems possible here since the matter is in the hands of the court and the special "master.")

But nothing I could have said would have carried the impact of Dr. Coleman's summary of Eastside



views: "We're not going to settle for any more closing of schools on our side of town and we're not going to settle for any more one-way busing," she said, to heavy applause from most of the hundred or so participants from the De Zavala parents and the black community and a few white parents.

But, as Abraham Lincoln felt, I am as much for the "union" in Midland as for any one viewpoint, so I was happy to be asked to attend an over-the-meeting of some 200 parents on the opposite side of town Tuesday night.

Until well after dark, worried and earnest voices rose from the manicured lawn of the new Emerson Elementary campus far from the rougher homes and closed school buildings of another part of town. Finally—almost in desperation, it seemed—they quickly passed a number of motions that seemed

contradictory at times: against busing but not all busing, and for getting "the best possible plan" if integration is inevitable; for seeking legal aid but against letting anybody else make the final choice of attorney; for seeking bridges with minority communities but still unwilling to give formal approval even to the "magnet school" concept that could render busing "voluntary"—and therefore acceptable to many of them.

There was one brief heated exchange between a man who warned "everybody in the country has fought busing and lost" and a woman who cried "But you're giving up; you're telling them we'll accept some busing. We can defeat it if we get together."

The two meetings were a saddening display of a fundamental gap developing in the heart of a city that seemed happy and cooperative three weeks ago.

I couldn't help thinking it's a shame to invest all this energy and concern of good people black and white and otherwise on what is basically a negative issue. By the time this is all over, I'm afraid, we could have built a new school that everybody would be fighting to get into—even by bus.

Peters: he can't retire

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

STANTON — Ignatius Peters is an independent of codger who works like the devil, does what he darn well pleases, and bears the name of a saint.

But he's neither saint nor angel.

Around here, they call him "Ick." It's a nickname you can grab hold of. And it'll strike you and stick — much more so than the name of that saintly Basque who got the Jesuits an order, so to speak.

Peters, who has lived, farmed and bred cattle longer than anybody drawing breath here, is still taking

care of his own.

He doesn't meddle, either. "I do everything but work," said Peters, who actually does everything but play around. He's early into his 82nd year.

"I'm not retired; I don't think I'll ever retire," said Peters, who now oversees his herd of Charolais-Brown Swiss cattle.

What acreage he's not using for pasture land, watershed, hunting and for a hoped-for lake, Ick Peters is leasing for irrigated cotton farming.

"You know, I'm supposed to be a retired farmer," said Peters, who moves around his land on foot and in his beat-up '67 GMC pickup just to prove he hasn't given up work.

And he has known hard work and trying times.

"I really, by gosh, had a pretty rough going," he said of the "good ole days" on his farm land just northwest of here.

"Cotton dropped to nothing and (you) couldn't pay for the picking." But Peters kept on plucking away and turned out to be a fairly progressive farmer and conservationist.

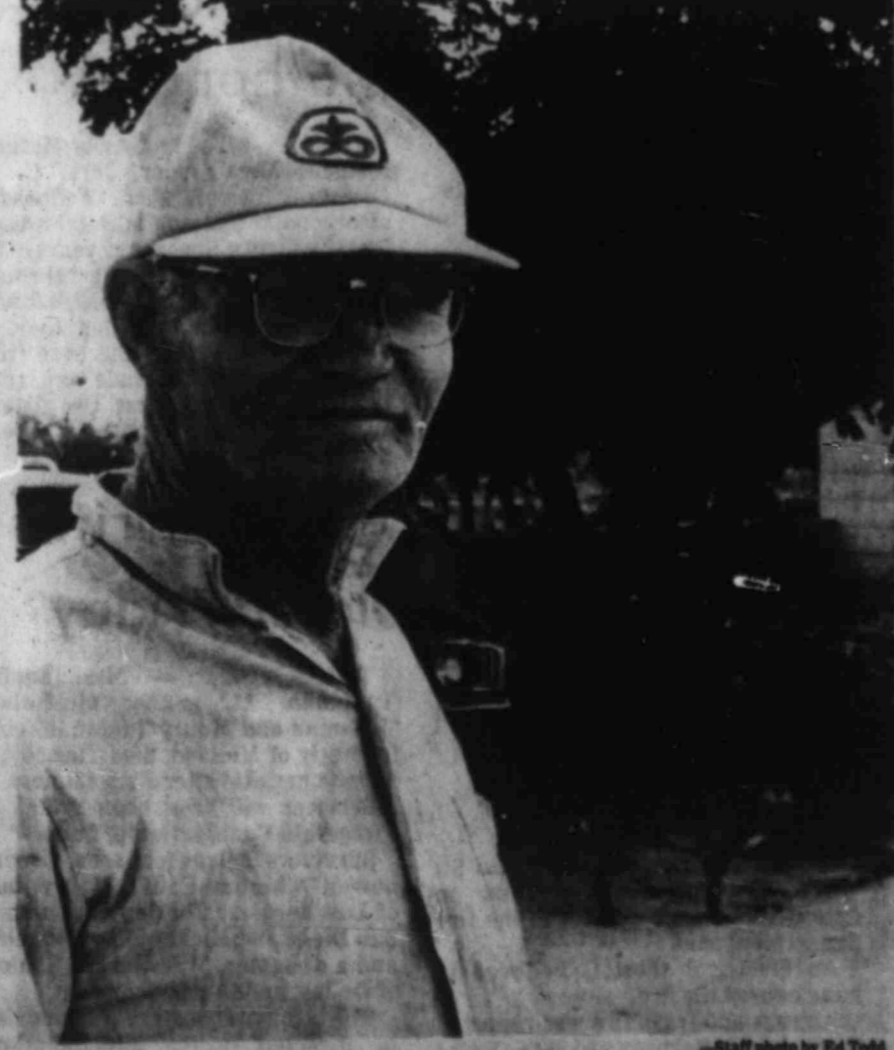
He started building terraces and levees and water-routing systems years before the federal Soil Conservation Service (SCS) got its root into farming and land management. That was more than 40 years ago.

Peters figured out his own soil management and anti-erosion system. Peters built a levee fit to drive on, which he does.

"They (the SCS) wanted you to put it right where they wanted it," Peters said. "I put it where it does the most good."

Peters works at soil and water conservation. It's a give-and-take proposition, anyway, he intimated.

"There are two things I'll take from by neighbor . . . if he doesn't 'lock'



Ignatius 'Ick' Peters

—Staff photo by Ed Todd

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted today to raise the federal tax on gasoline by one-half cent per gallon to finance a series of tax breaks for energy conservation. The increase, to 4.5 cents, would bring in about \$300 million a year.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight, upper 80s. High Friday, lower 90s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

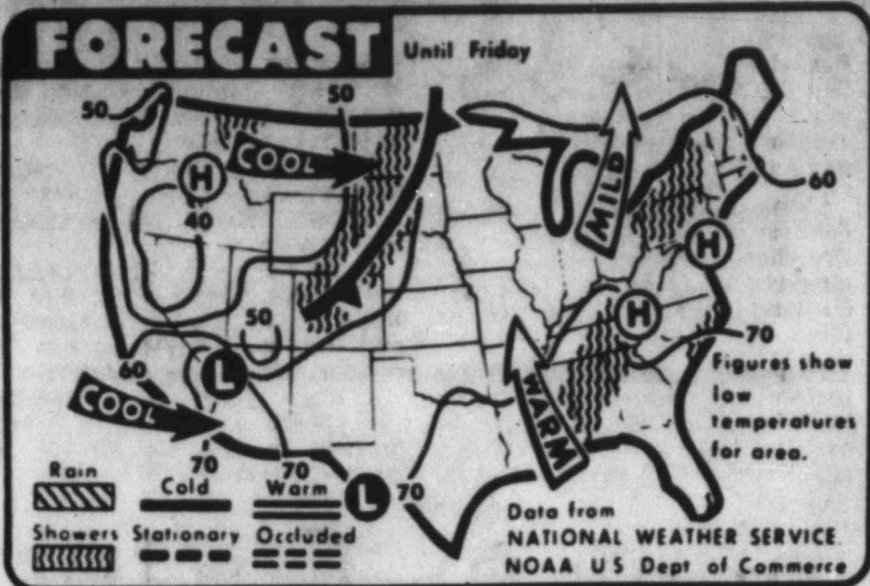
INDEX

Another attempt under way to pass a twice-vetted strip mining control bill. Page 2C.

Bill Huisman's tenth-inning homer beats Amarillo. Page 1D.

Bridge 11A
Classified 6C
Comics 4C
Editorial 10A
Entertainment 2B
Markets 5C
Obituaries 2A
Oil and gas 2C
Sports time 12C
Sports 1D
Women's news 8A

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast from the Northwest to the Dakotas and for coastal areas of southern California. Most of the country will be warm. Showers

are expected from the central Plains to the Dakotas, to the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and for part of the Northeast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, KANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Friday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Friday lower 90s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Friday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Friday lower 90s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 80 degrees
Overnight Low: 59 degrees
Now: 70 degrees
Sunset today: 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: .04 inches
This month to date: .33 inches
1970 to date: .33 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon: 82
Midnight: 68
1 p.m.: 80
2 a.m.: 67
3 a.m.: 65
4 a.m.: 64
5 a.m.: 63
6 a.m.: 62
7 a.m.: 61
8 a.m.: 60
9 a.m.: 59
10 a.m.: 58
11 a.m.: 57
noon: 62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albany: 81
Denver: 81
Amariillo: 80
El Paso: 80
F Worth: 80
Houston: 79
Lubbock: 78
Marfa: 78
Oita City: 77
Wich Falls: 77

Extended Texas forecast
Saturday through Monday
West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and west of Pecos. Cooler Monday night. High 80s and 90s to near 100. Big Bend Saturday and Sunday near 80. Panhandle Monday. Low 50s mountains. High 70s to 80s elsewhere.
North Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Not quite so warm during the latter portion of the forecast period. High 80s to 90s. Low 50s to 60s.
South Texas: Chance of showers along the coast. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm except mostly cloudy late night and early morning hours over interior sections. Low 60s to 70s. High 80s to 90s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
New Mexico: A few afternoon and evening showers mainly mountains through Friday. Low tonight 40s and 50s mountains 60s elsewhere. High Friday 70s and 80s mountains 80s and 90s elsewhere.
Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers through Friday. Hot afternoons. Low tonight mid 60s to lower 70s. High Friday 90s.

College registration reaches 1,018 students

The first-day registration total at Midland College Wednesday was 1,018 students. Registration continues today with registration for those who have not received time permits from 3 to 4:30 and 6 to 7:30 p.m., registrar Dee Windsor said. Classes and late registration start Monday, with college officials expecting about 2,200 students this fall. Windsor said the average time to complete registration is less than 30 minutes since time permits have been used. Students should be prepared to pay all tuition, fees and other charges as they complete registration procedures, he said. Students needing babysitting for their children may use the Midland Child Care Center, designed to assist parents who are college students. Located at 2801 N. Garfield, the center will care for infants, toddlers and children through age eight. Director Brenda Helm said advance reservations should be made by students prior to enrollment. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday. Rates are 50 cents per hour for the first child and 25 cents for each additional child with a maximum of \$20 per week for the first child and \$10 weekly maximum for each additional child. Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 683-7096.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair west and central portion, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and scattered showers through Friday. Little change in temperatures. High Friday 80 to 90. Low tonight 60 to 70.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms near numerous south and west portions. High Friday 80 to 90. Low tonight 60 to 70 along the coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no significant changes in temperatures through Friday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms southeast. High Friday 80 to 90 except mid 80s mountains. Low tonight 60 to 70 except mid 50s mountains.

MH-MR wins state grant

AUSTIN Bureau
AUSTIN — The Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health Mental Retardation at Midland-Odessa have been awarded a 728,074 grant by the Texas Board of MH-MR. The funds are part of \$37,130,778 in state grant-in-aid funds to go to 27 community-based mental health and mental retardation centers. The funds, which were appropriated by the 64th Texas Legislature, will be available to the centers for operations during the next fiscal year which begins Sept. 1. Grants of \$199,606 were also awarded to three non-profit organizations providing services in areas not served by community centers. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gene Goodley, 1605 E. Hickory St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Furry, 4715 Erie St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig Heinemann II, 1801 N. Midland Drive, No. 227, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Brooks Jr., 3113 W. Illinois Ave., girl.

Classes begin, 2,831 enrolled

ODESSA — Odessa College began fall classes Wednesday with 2,831 students enrolled. Late registration opened Wednesday in the counseling center in Baskin Hall and will continue through Sept. 10. Signing up early for the fall term were 2,102 students and another 729 filed through registration lines Monday. Late registration will be 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays except Friday when the office closes at 4 p.m.

UTPB figures hit 1,140

ODESSA — At the end of the two-day registration period Tuesday, 1,140 persons had registered for classes at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Officials expect heavy late registration this year since the main registration period was earlier than usual.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Monday, Aug. 23
Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lamar Bolen, 2003 North B St., boy.
Tuesday, Aug. 24
Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gene Goodley, 1605 E. Hickory St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Furry, 4715 Erie St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig Heinemann II, 1801 N. Midland Drive, No. 227, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Brooks Jr., 3113 W. Illinois Ave., girl.

Fear of busing sparks interest in Midland's private schools

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland's four private schools all report an upsurge in interest since the Midland desegregation case has been back in the federal district court. Principals of each of the schools said there has been a marked increase in the number of inquiries into their respective schools.

Although not all of the callers have given fear of busing as a reason for inquiring, all the principals agreed that the possibility of busing in a desegregation plan has sparked the interest. Mrs. Fred Sides, principal at Hillander School, said at least 75 to 100 persons have inquired about space in the school for the 1976-77 school year.

There is no space at all now, Mrs. Sides said. Although enrollment was close to capacity at the beginning of the summer, she was able to accommodate those who had been enrolled before and wished to return after a period in public school.

Some of these are returning because they are concerned about busing, Mrs. Sides said. Mrs. Sides attributes the increase to concern about the desegregation case because it is unusual to have a large

number of inquiries in August.

St. Ann's School has had 40 or 50 inquiries in the past month, Sister Martha Ginnane, principal, said. "Our enrollment was filled before this order (from the judge) came. We have had a lot of inquiries but we haven't been able to accommodate them," she said.

Trinity School was not at capacity when the school board first released desegregation plans, but 40 new students have enrolled since then and 10 or 12 are on a waiting list, Bill Coombes, director of admissions and development, said.

"Of course, it (the desegregation case) has caused some influx. It's filled our classes," Wiley Brown, Midland Christian School principal, said. He said the school was almost full before the judge's ruling. A few places remain in some classes, primarily in junior high school, Brown said.

Sister Martha said St. Ann's plans no immediate expansion and would not expand for the purpose of accommodating people who want to avoid busing. "All of us feel that that's not our purpose," she said. She said she does think there is an upswing in interest in private

education and Catholic education.

Mrs. Sides said Hillander would have made arrangements to accommodate additional students if the situation had developed earlier in the summer.

About 50 persons have filed applications for their children next year. She said the school will consider expanding its facilities if enough commitments from parents are received. The possibility of expanding had already been discussed, Mrs. Sides said. Otherwise, expansion would not be considered because of

the possibility parents "panic" will subside after a desegregation plan is implemented.

Brown said Midland Christian has already begun planning an expansion program which will double the square footage of the facilities.

Coombes said Trinity cannot justify expansion plans until it is determined whether or not the demand will continue.

The Rev. P. D. Peterson, headmaster at Trinity, said he regrets the situation but is pleased that persons are interested in the school.

MC sets graduation for vocational nurses

Commencement exercises for 16 graduates from the one-year vocational nurses' program at Midland College will be at 7 tonight at Christ Presbyterian Church.

The ceremonies are open to the public. The students have completed a one-year program which includes classroom work, demonstrations and practical, supervised experience. The clinical portion of the program is conducted in cooperation with Midland Memorial Hospital.

Graduates are eligible to take the state examination to become certified as licensed vocational nurses. Graduating tonight will be Lettie Buckland, Joe Castillo, Sandra Colvin, Deborah Conway, Rachel Dominguez, Frances Franks, Rebecca Gimes, Cynthia Navarette, Reba Nelson, Marilyn Payne, Janis Perella, Rubie Rhea, Donna Salas, Elizabeth Sivilley, Nicki Snider and Norma Turner.

Principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Horace Doyle, college trustee. Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for vocational studies, will present certificates of completion and

MC sets graduation for vocational nurses

give the welcome. Mrs. Patricia Myers, R.N. director of the school of vocational nursing, will present the graduates and make the Helen G. Sey award to the outstanding graduate. School pins will be presented by instructor Mrs. Virginia Land, R.N.

Council ousts two programs for Odessa

ODESSA — Two resolutions which would continue the Odessa Chamber of Commerce convention program and economic development program failed by a 3-2 vote by the Odessa City Council Tuesday.

The resolutions called for continuation of the programs no matter who runs them. Councilmen Tommy Salmon, A. O. Pickens and Duff Duff voted against the resolutions, and Councilmen Glenn Brown and Willie Hammond supported them.

Mayor Dan Hemphill also said he supported the resolutions. The council ordered an audit on March 29 of the chamber's economic research and development council and the convention and visitor's bureau, both of which receive Odessa tax funding. A final audit on June 15 cited examples of questionable spending of the city's money.

The research and development council received \$81,000 from the city's general fund this year, and the convention and visitor's bureau received about \$100,000 from the hotel-motel occupancy tax. Councilmen said they are unsure what will happen next with the two programs.

Area clinics to be reviewed

Volunteers and staff from San Antonio, Dallas and Austin arrived Wednesday to conduct a review of the nine clinics of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood program for the national Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Each affiliate of the federation is evaluated every three years in order to continue affiliation, explained Gloria Feldt, executive director of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. About 304,000 persons in 17 counties in this area are offered services in family planning counseling, clinics and referrals.

The program evaluation will be reported to the national federation to be acted upon this fall.

Greenwood registration set

Registration for students in the Greenwood Independent School District will be Friday in the high school cafeteria. Seventh and eighth grade students will register at 9 a.m., ninth graders at 10 a.m., tenth graders at 11 a.m. and eleventh and twelfth graders at 1:30 p.m.

Fire burns TV

A television fire at 609 Carrizo St. Wednesday afternoon resulted in extensive damage to the TV, the fire department said. An electrical short is believed to have caused the fire. A grass and trash fire was reported Wednesday afternoon at 1900 S. Baird St.

Midlander selected new governor-elect

SAN ANTONIO — Charles B. Gillespie Jr. of 2505 Harvard Ave. in Midland was chosen governor-elect of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International during the 58th annual district convention at San Antonio.

He will begin his term Oct. 1, 1977, and is the first Midland Kiwanian to head the 17,500-member organization in the two-state area. Gillespie, 51, is an investor and an independent oil operator in Midland. He received a BS in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1949.

The new governor-elect has been active in the Midland Kiwanis Club since 1958, having served as a director, committee chairman, second vice president, first vice president and president during 1970-71. He was honored as Kiwanian of the Year for 1971 by the Midland Kiwanis Club.

Gillespie served as lieutenant governor of Division 22 of the Texas-Oklahoma District in 1973-74. This district includes Kiwanis clubs in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Lamesa, Monahans, Colorado City and Alpine. He was named a Distinguished



C. B. Gillespie Jr.
Lieutenant Governor in 1974 by the Texas-Oklahoma District. Since 1972 he has served as a trustee for the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis Foundation Inc. and, for the past two years, he has been the foundation president. Gillespie and his wife Earnestine have three daughters and attend the Southern Baptist Church.

Discussion continues on desegregation case

The court's special master and attorneys for the U.S. Justice Department and the intervenors in the Midland desegregation case met this morning with school administrators for "more data gathering," Dr. James H. Mailey, schools superintendent said.

Attending the meeting were Yoshinori H. T. Himel, Justice Department lawyer; Bryce Cunningham, attorney for a Negro group of intervenors led by Dr. Viola Coleman, and John Skogland, appointed by the court to draw up a desegregation plan for Midland.

Attorneys in the case, including school district lawyers, met Wednesday morning and afternoon with Skogland, concluding the first round of official discussions among the parties of the case.

Thornton Hardie Jr., attorney for the Midland school district, said the next meeting is scheduled Wednesday "unless we are called to meet before then."

School board president Joe Dominey said the school board is "ready to work in designing a plan or plans when the preliminary issues are clarified."

He said he thinks it will be necessary for the school board to meet in special session early next week "to discuss possible plans that will be acceptable as well as legal questions."

Dominey said the school district will submit alternative plans of its own to the court, as it is permitted to.

do under the court order which also instructs the special master to draw up a desegregation plan.

"The staff is giving some thought to alternative plans but they're not doing definitive work because we're still waiting for clarification on some of the legal issues," he said.

Dry weather to prevail in West Texas

Although Midland received a trace of rain Wednesday, the weatherman does not predict a repeat performance.

Partly cloudy skies with no important temperature changes through Friday is the forecast from the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. The high Friday in lower 90s. Winds tonight should be from the south at 10 to 14 mph.

Two area cities this morning reported receiving rain Wednesday. Big Lake received a trace Wednesday afternoon, but reported sunny skies with a light wind this morning.

Crane also received a "good rain" yesterday afternoon, with a light wind and clear skies this morning. Andrews reported 60 degrees with calm, clear skies. Lamesa was bright and clear with no wind.

Stanton and Rankin were both warm, calm and clear. Odessa reported a slight breeze and clear skies. Wednesday's high mercury mark was 90 degrees, with the overnight low reported at 59.

Skies over the state were mostly clear early today after another night of thundershowers and thunderstorms, including a heavy thundershower in the Del Rio area. Most of the partly cloudy weather was reported in South and Southeast Texas. Scattered clouds were reported at McAllen and Brownsville and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and at Houston and Galveston. No rain was reported at dawn.

Temperatures early today ranged from 76 at Brownsville and Galveston to 59 at Midland and 63 at San Angelo. The Associated Press reported.

DEATHS

Midlander's mother dies

SLATON — The mother of Midland resident Vera Tudor, Mrs. C. D. (Emilie) Siewert died Wednesday afternoon at a Slaton hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 80 years old. Services are pending through Englund Funeral Service in Slaton. Born in Taylor, she had lived in Slaton since 1965, moving here from Wilson. Survivors include two sons, two daughters, a brother, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Taubman rites slated Friday

TULSA, Okla. — Mrs. Sophia Taubman, 85, mother of Robert Taubman and Maury Taubman, both formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in a Tulsa hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at noon Friday at Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Tulsa. Survivors include four sons, Robert, now of Atherton, Calif.; Maury, now of Los Angeles; Charles Taubman of San Diego and Mickey of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Shalom of Dallas, and 19 grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Midland Community Theatre Building Fund.

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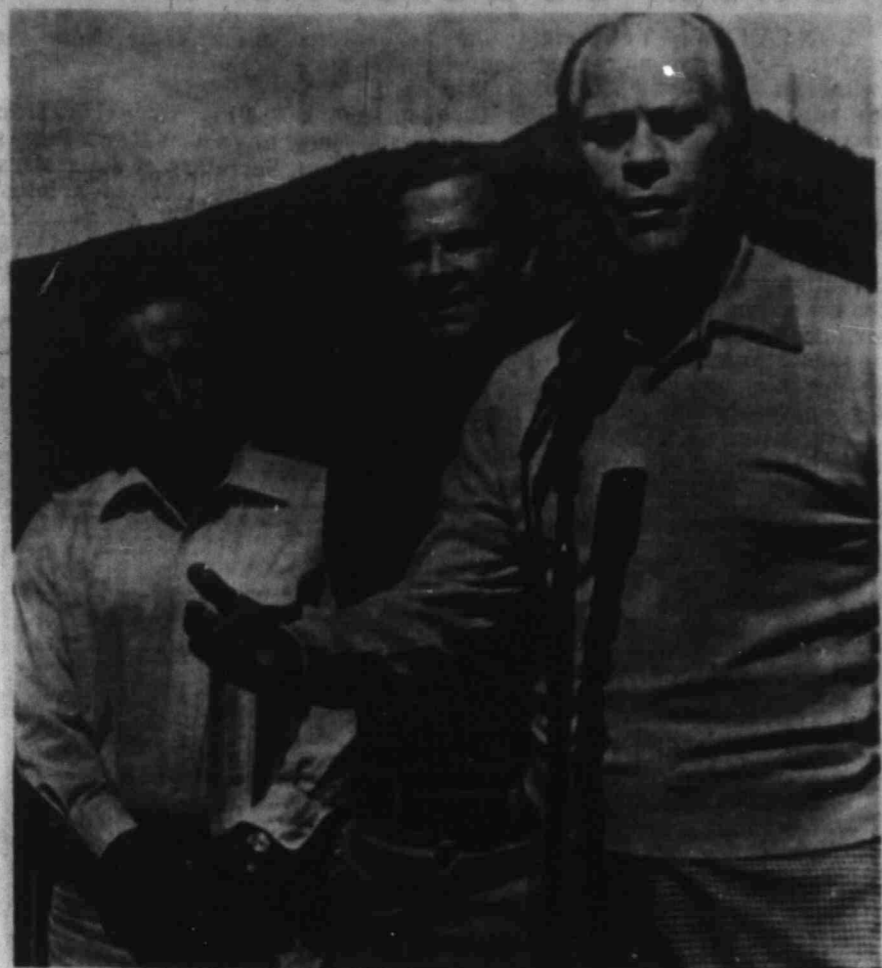
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Ford summons advisers for Vail strategy talks



President Ford unveils two members of his campaign team, Dick Chaney, left, White House Chief of Staff, and new Chairman of the Ford Election Committee, Jim Baker of Houston to members of the press in Vail.

By FRANK CORMIER

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford is trying to emphasize party unity in the wake of the sharply divided Republican convention by calling in party factions ranging from moderate to conservative for campaign strategy sessions.

Arriving at his vacation campaign command post today were running mate Bob Dole, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and John Connally. Ford said that the three would join him for a working dinner tonight and a campaign-strategy session Friday.

Rockefeller and Connally may be

tagged for membership on a campaign steering committee headed by Rogers C.B. Morton, who was replaced Wednesday as Ford's campaign chairman by James Baker III, a relative newcomer to national politics.

Morton, who said he wanted to be relieved of day-to-day direction of the campaign in order to "travel across the country as an advocate," said the steering committee will promote GOP unity, serve as a forum for strategy talks and take periodic readings on the progress of the campaign.

There had been speculation that

Ronald Reagan, whom Ford beat for the GOP presidential nomination, might join the gathering, but Ford said the California governor was tired.

"Governor Reagan will be actively helping in the campaign," the President predicted, saying they already had held an "in-depth" discussion before leaving Kansas City.

Despite new emphasis on campaign conferences, Ford continued to find time for relaxation. He agreed to participate in a pro-amateur charity golf tournament today, his seventh

straight day on the links. Ford played Wednesday with pro Lee Elder, then went picnicking with Mrs. Ford and sons Jack and Steve.

Mrs. Ford is expected to remain here resting for a few days after the President returns to Washington Sunday night.

On the way home, Ford will stop at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to propose a \$1.5 billion park expansion program, then at Rapid City, S.D., for refueling of his jet.

A White House official described the journey as nonpolitical, presumably meaning it will be financed by government funds.

Response to trip pleases Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Iowa, where thousands of persons cheered him at a farm rally and thousands more responded enthusiastically to his speech at the Iowa State Fair, Carter told 10,000 people at the state fair Wednesday that if elected president he would "stop farm embargoes once and for all." He was referring to government embargoes in the last three years on foreign shipment of U.S. farm products.

But in an interview published today in the Des Moines Register, Carter said his language on embargoes was "too strong."

Instead, he said, he will abide by the Democratic platform, which would allow for an embargo in case of a domestic grain shortage.

any other com- doesn't officially start until Labor Day, the Carter's campaign traditional date.

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Mondale launches campaign, criticizes Ford on busing

By JAMES GERSTENGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says President Ford has "not been helpful" on court-ordered school busing and that political leaders should work to reduce the tensions and hostilities associated with busing.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Wednesday that "a lot of people who are dealing with the politics (of busing) are exploiting anxieties and disruptions."

When asked by reporters aboard his chartered jet aircraft on a flight here from Harrisburg, Pa., if he would include the President in this category, Mondale said:

"He's steered around the issue and he's not been helpful, but I wouldn't want to go beyond that."

Mondale flew to New York for a visit with Mayor Abraham Beame, a meeting with the American Jewish Committee, a voter registration rally, and a speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Dole making Carter stops

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole said he expects to do most of the initial campaigning for the Ford-Dole ticket and wants an "aggressive campaign."

Dole heads for a campaign strategy meeting with President Ford today at Ford's vacation home in Vail, Colo., after following Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter halfway across the country. Dole said it was mere coincidence that he appeared in both Seattle and Iowa a day after Carter.

He said in earlier talks he got the impression that he would be on the campaign trail most of the time while Ford tended to presidential duties.

"I just want a chance to sit down with the President and others and talk about what strategy is planned. I think we need to carry on a very aggressive campaign," Dole said.

Dole kicked off his campaign Wednesday with a speech to the American Legion National Convention in Seattle and then flew to Des Moines for an appearance at a Lawrence Welk concert at the Iowa State Fair.

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Debate on abortion continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and the House remain deadlocked over whether to ban use of federal funds for abortions.

The Senate refused for a second time Wednesday to accept the ban, which the House has voted for three times as an amendment to a \$56.6-billion appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor and Health,

Education and Welfare.

The government pays for 250,000 to 300,000 abortions each year for low-income women under HEW's Medicaid and other programs at an estimated cost of \$40 million to \$50 million.

The stalemate over abortion is the only difference remaining in the House and Senate appropriation bills.

All other differences were compromised in a House-Senate conference three weeks ago.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked the Senate to yield to the House version, but his motion was rejected 53 to 35. Then, by the same vote, the Senate asked for another conference with the House over the issue.

Even if the dispute can be ironed out, the bill may be vetoed by President Ford, who had asked Congress to appropriate \$4 billion less for Labor and HEW for fiscal 1977. Senate leaders of both parties agreed that a veto is likely.

The amendment insisted on by the House and rejected by the Senate provides that no funds in the bill "shall be used to pay for abortions or to promote or encourage abortions."

Helms, in urging the Senate to yield to the House, said that, "we are talking about the lives of thousands and thousands of children about to be born." Refusing to accept the ban would be "a first step to horror and tragedy," Helms said.

But Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that some women cannot afford to have abortions, except at government expense. The amendment would have no effect on affluent women, they noted. Bayh said he doubted the Supreme Court would permit "a double standard" of this kind.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the issue is one of "old-fashioned morality." He argued that "a state-supported abortion is a state-encouraged abortion."

Gregg voting probe to hear 30 persons

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Thirty more witnesses were expected to appear today before the Gregg County grand jury in its probe of alleged voting irregularities.

Since beginning its investigation Tuesday, the grand jury has heard testimony from 63 witnesses including 46 during an almost 12-hour session Wednesday.

Dist. Atty. Odis Hill said after the last witness appeared Wednesday

night that he expected might come from the testimony from 30 more probe.

Hill also said he expected the grand jury investigation to continue possibly past Friday. He refused to comment on any progress the panel might be making or any possible indictments that

The investigation began after Texas Secretary of State Mark White received a letter with 80 signatures claiming voting irregularities had occurred in Gregg County.

Zulus attack strikers, Soweto fight grows

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rampaging mobs of Zulus battled blacks from other tribes today as a reign of terror continued in the Soweto township south of Johannesburg.

There was no report of casualties yet, but by Wednesday night the week's reported death toll in the big black ghetto had climbed to 23.

Schools in the Meadowlands area of the township were evacuated, and the police opened fire as people fled before attacking mobs apparently composed of Zulus living in hostels for unmarried workers, the South African Press Association reported.

Unconfirmed reports said about 600 people were fleeing from a mob of Zulus in the Dobsonville area of the township.

Clashes between Zulus and other

blacks were also reported.

Several terrified Soweto residents telephoned the Johannesburg Star to tell of schoolchildren running from schools to escape attacking mobs. The sound of gunshots and the yells of the mobs could be heard in the background.

Soweto's police commissioner, Brig. S.W. Le Roux, said a large number of blacks had taken refuge in police stations.

The police announced a confirmed toll of 21 killed and 107 injured in Soweto since Monday, the first day of a three-day work boycott against white employers in Johannesburg that touched off the new outbreak of racial violence. Deputy Police Commissioner D. J. Kriel said the police killed 10 of the 21.

Davis lawyers probe ownership

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys zeroed in Wednesday on the crucial question of who owned the mansion where two persons died Aug. 3 as testimony continued in the bond hearing for millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with capital murder in the deaths.

Davis had been charged with murder. Dist. Atty. Tim Curry filed the more severe charge on the allegation that Davis burglarized the mansion where his stepdaughter and his estranged wife's boyfriend were shot to death.

Capital murder charges involve murders committed in connection with a felony.

Mrs. Davis and another man were also wounded in the shooting spree.

Jury deliberating in Vernon trial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Jurors in the theft-over-10,000 trial of two Vernon men resumed deliberations today after giving up Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

Cotton brokers Robert H. Huntley and Gipson F. Hemphill are accused of presenting bogus warehouse receipts, supposedly worth \$606,132.46 to Vernon's First State Bank.

The receipts were presented as collateral for a loan which collapsed the bank in 1973 when their actual value was learned.

Those receipts and other financial dealings carried on by Huntley and Hemphill, prosecutors said, are an example of how the men "stole far more money with a pen" than they could have "with a gun."

Prosecutors said the pair had run a "kite" scheme in which they shuffled money from one of six banks to another to cover debts. Besides the Vernon bank, five other banks in Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi are alleged to have lost \$8 million when the men's scheme was discovered, prosecutors said.

The last witness called in the seven-day long trial said that Huntley and Hemphill had made efforts to repay their debts and avoid hurting the Vernon bank.

"Restitution is evidence of guilt," the prosecution said in its closing argument. They said that paying back such debts is not a defense for a theft charge.

Lebanese war rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Close-range fighting raged along the front line between the Moslem and Christian sections of Beirut today, but the halt in the indiscriminate shelling of residential neighborhoods continued for the second day.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 90 persons were killed and 120 wounded during the night.

"Rifle fire and mortar shells were used heavily in 11 hot spots in Beirut," a Christian spokesman said.

He reported that Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem gunmen tried to penetrate Christian positions but "were repulsed with heavy losses in lives and equipment."

"Corpses littered the ground at several locations in southern Beirut

quarters," the Christian Phalange radio reported.

The Phalangists reported more fierce fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, where the Christians are trying to drive the Moslems from a string of Christian towns the leftists occupied in the spring.

Unidentified jet fighters flew low over Moslem positions in the mountain areas east and north of Beirut, both Moslem and Christian spokesmen reported.

They said the planes dropped no bombs and apparently were on reconnaissance missions.

Moslem and Christian militia leaders welcomed the halt in the random shelling. Moslem leaders announced the start of dawn-to-dusk fasting for Ramadan and appealed for a lasting peace in this war-torn country.

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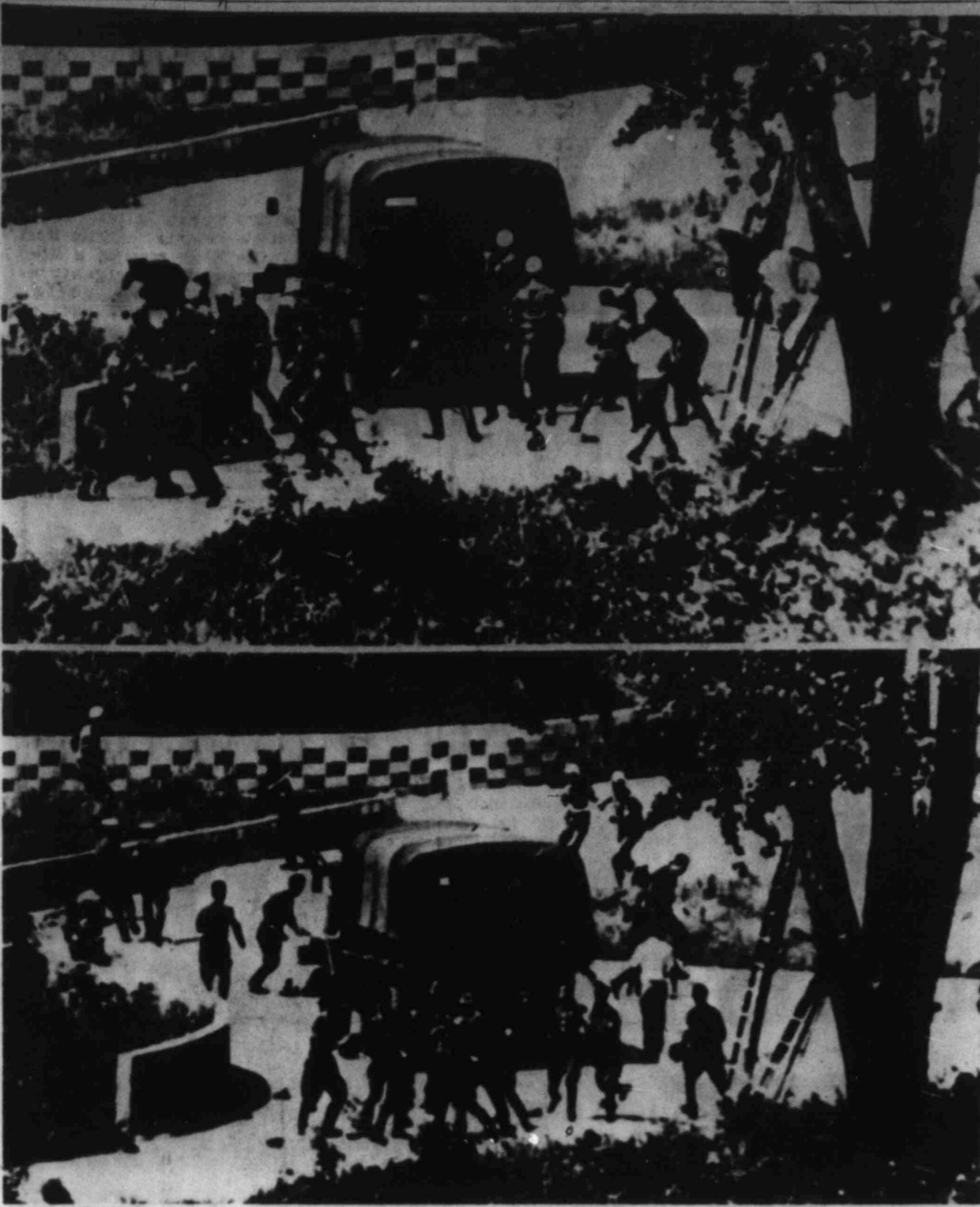
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The firm said it did not have cash to post the

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ORIGINAL PRINTS show the confrontation between North Korean guards and United Nations Command and South Korean personnel at Panmunjon Aug. 18 in which two U.S. Army officers were killed.

House panel subpoenas Schorr for questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Risking a confrontation over freedom of the press, the House ethics committee has subpoenaed CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr to ask who gave him a secret House intelligence committee report.

Schorr immediately reaffirmed Wednesday that he won't tell, and some ethics committee members said they are inclined to try to cite him for contempt if he doesn't.

reporters have the right to refuse to reveal their news sources.

But the House could avoid the fight on grounds that there is simply not enough time left in the present session to press it.

Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said the committee voted 8 to 4 Wednesday to authorize him to subpoena Schorr and 8 to 3 to subpoena three other witnesses to testify Sept. 15.

Schorr has acknowledged that he is responsible for the intelligence committee's final report being published in the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, after the House voted to keep it secret.

The House took that action when President Ford said the report contained classified information that had been turned over to the committee.

The ethics committee also voted to subpoena Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice, and Aaron Latham and Sheldon Zalaznick, employees of New York magazine, which Felker also publishes.

Schorr had said weeks ago that if subpoenaed he would not tell the ethics committee who leaked the report to him. He restated that position in Los Angeles Wednesday after the panel made its decision.

"In appearing I will under no circumstances disclose or discuss my sources," Schorr said. "I feel that I have a moral and professional obligation to protect my source, and in so doing I rest on my First Amendment rights."

Gas suit recessed to seek settlement

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The trial of San Antonio's \$400 million suit against its natural gas supplier has been recessed until Sept. 27 to provide time for a "final effort" to reach an out-of-court settlement.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry, who began hearing the suit here Monday, granted the recess Wednesday afternoon at the request of lawyers for the city and Coastal States Gas Corp.

Mayor Lila Cockrell said she was inviting major customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., a Coastal States subsidiary, to a roundtable-style meeting in Austin at 1 p.m. Friday.

The customers, who have suits totaling more than \$1.6 billion pending against Coastal States and Lo-Vaca, will try to agree among themselves what is the "bottom line" for an acceptable settlement from the gas company.

San Antonio's city council earlier rejected unanimously an out-of-court settlement offer from Coastal States. That action sent the city's breach of contract suit to trial after months of delay.

Mayor Cockrell said the purpose of the recess "is to make a final effort to determine if an equitable settlement of this litigation is possible."

The city is suing Lo-Vaca, Coastal States and Coastal States Chairman Oscar Wyatt.

The city alleges that the defendants caused damages by charging higher prices than permitted under terms of a long-term supply agreement. The municipally-owned City Public Service (CPS) utility purchases

natural gas from Lo-Vaca.

Negotiations for a settlement had continued since the trial began, but Mrs. Cockrell said it was "impossible to proceed with both at the same time."

She made it clear that Coastal States would have to substantially improve its last settlement offer to keep the case from returning to court.

She said a "fair, equitable and feasible settlement" must:

- Provide substantially more financial benefits to the customers of Lo-Vaca.
- Contain more financial detriment to the Coastal States stockholders, including Wyatt.
- Contain more explicit provisions with respect to insulation of present Coastal States officers and directors, including Wyatt, from the so-called "spinoff" company and a gas search program.

Health authorities said they are investigating two suspected cases.

HOUSTON (AP) — Confirmed cases of St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) have reached five in the Houston area.

Health authorities said they are investigating two suspected cases.

Coastal to explain bond

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — Officials of Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have said they will comment today about their posting of a \$27.5 million appeal bond Wednesday with the 11th Court of Civil Appeals here.

The firm said last week it did not have the extra cash to post the bond.

The bond was ordered after Coastal States said it would appeal a lower court ruling in favor of the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

The LCRA sued Coastal States for breach of contract and won a \$26.5 million judgment in a state district court in Bryan in July 1975.

In its suit, LCRA said Vernon Eugene McManus, 33, charged in the deaths of a Baytown couple, has been released from the Harris County jail after posting \$50,000 bond.

State District Court Judge I.D. McMaster had set bonds of \$25,000 each on two indictments accusing McManus of the July 24 slaying and strangulation of Paul Harvey Cantrell, 48, and his wife, Mary Bright Cantrell, 46. Their bodies were found in their Baytown home.

Paula Cantrell Derece, 26, the Cantrell's daughter, also is charged in the slayings and is being held without bond.

State law requires that the loser in a civil suit must post bond in the amount of damages awarded if it appeals.

Last week Coastal States asked LCRA for more time to gather the money. Coastal States said it might be forced into bankruptcy if it were required to post the bond on time. The LCRA board of directors refused the request.

The bond is equal to the amount of the judgment plus interest.

LCRA uses natural gas to fire steam engines that run electrical generators.

The appeals court in Eastland on Aug. 5 gave Coastal States 20 days to come up with the bond.

McManus released on bond

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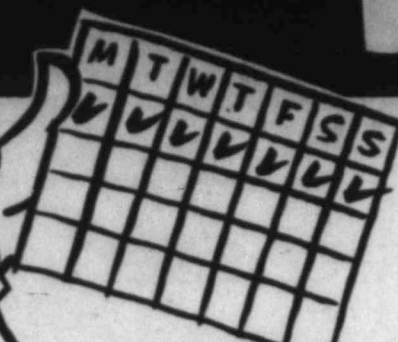
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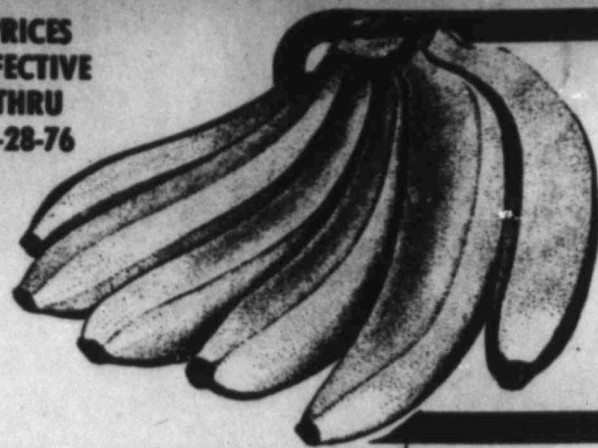


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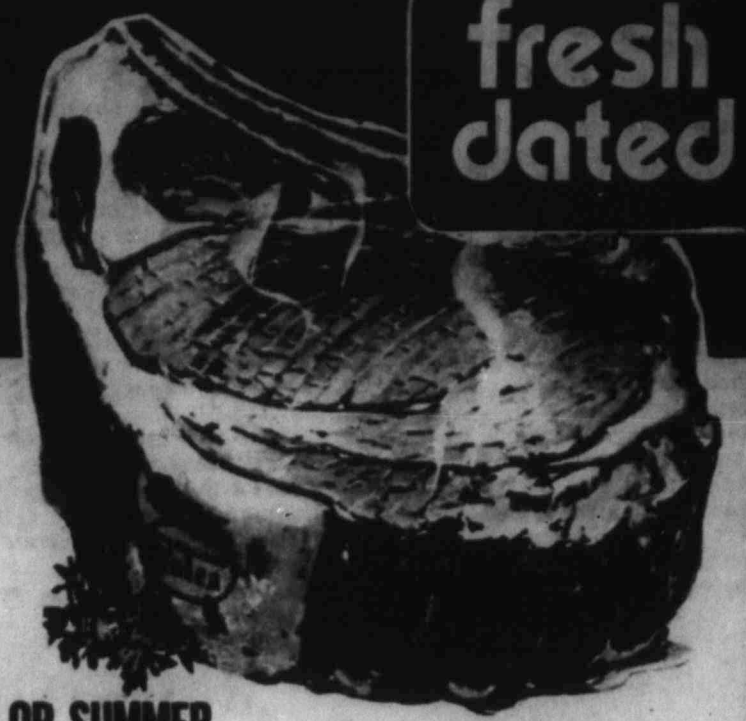
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By JOHNA BLINN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Seated in the quiet comfort of his Brentwood home, the perennially elegant Cesar Romero leaned back and smiled. "Sure, I enjoy eating, but then, I seem to enjoy everything in life! I appreciate a good dinner, attractively served on a well-laid table, but I'd just as soon go to McDonald's and have a big Mac!" He laughed, "I'm no wine connoisseur, either. The wine we drink in this house costs \$1.98 a gallon."

His easy approach to food is typical of the naturally relaxed actor. Romero's rating as a social asset has always been high in the film domain, due to his exquisite manners and lack of the egocentric airs that so often

characterize the traditional Hollywood actor.

Cesar, or "Butch," as his long-time friend, George Murphy, nicknamed him years ago, actually seems to have improved with the passing years. He has evolved from the dark, satin-haired Latin, so easily typecast as either romantic or menacing heavy, into a dashing, silver-haired swing-of-all-roles who brings a winning elegance to any part he plays.

The New York-born actor has apparently boundless energy and still moves with the grace of a panther. He made his Broadway debut five decades ago, and is currently being seen in Chicago's Drury Lane South Theater, starring in the new play,

"Don't Get Smart with Abraham Lincoln," an Italian comedic version of "The Sunshine Boys."

He attributes his durability to "a little luck, a little talent and the stamina to weather the ups and downs of this business." While many of his contemporaries have long since retired to their orange groves or Connecticut farmhouses, Romero isn't about to quit. "I would love to be home a little more than I am, but I've really been lucky. I have to keep working, because if I'm idle longer than a month or two, it drives me up the wall." Home is the New England-style stone and wood house he built in 1940, just before he joined the Coast Guard during the war. At one time, 12 people lived in the house, including his father and mother, his two sisters, a niece, a nephew, a nurse for his father, plus various servants.

The actor says he owes his self-discipline to the example of his father, who, despite bankruptcy and illness, sent all three of his children through fine private schools in Manhattan. Cesar learned to love music from his mother, who was trained for the opera. "She had a beautiful voice and accompanied herself on the piano. We all knew what it was to have to save our pennies. My mother learned to cook out of necessity. She was a good cook, both of American-style meals and the family's Cuban favorites. I was always especially fond of her picadillo. That's a dish made with chopped meat, raisins and chopped, pimiento-stuffed olives. It's a little like the American "Sloppy Joe," served over hamburger or hotdog

Celebrity Cookbook

1/2 cup Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
1/4 cup raisins

Heat olive oil in large skillet. Sauté onion in oil until soft. Season meat with salt and pepper; add to cooked onion. Cook meat until it starts to brown, stirring often with a fork to keep mixture soft and crumbly. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered 20 minutes, stirring often until most of the liquid has been absorbed. Serve at once over hot cooked rice with carrots or peas, accompanied by crusty French bread, nice, crisp, green salad and dry red wine ordinaire or your favorite libation!

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Cesar's favorite Cuban creation is deceptively easy to make and can be the beginning of a raft of flavorful, inexpensive dishes. Serve it "sandwich-style," over split hamburger or hot dog bun, or fill an unbaked 9-inch pie shell, top with shredded American or Mozarella cheese and bake in a moderate (375 deg.) oven until crust is done and cheese is golden brown. Or you can stuff picadillo into shells (parboiled) of red or green bell peppers, bake in moderate oven until pepper is soft and picadillo is steaming hot. Feel free to adjust the amounts of olives and raisins to suit your palate. For different flavor nuances, use 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley (add during last 5 minutes of cooking time as directed in recipe) or a hint of garlic or ground cumin.

WOMEN'S NEWS

and too few olives, it's too sweet. I always season the meat before adding it to the pan."

Cesar misses the panache of the old Hollywood. "Dinner in white tie and tails was an everyday event in those days. There was a motion picture colony and within that colony, there were definite societies. Everyone knew everyone. Now, all you read about are those huge benefit balls. Every star in this business used to give at least one big party every year, and then there were the grand social things given by people like Darryl Zanuck and Basil Rathbone. It's all gone now.



MR. AND MRS. Andrew Lester Sampson of 802 S. Dallas St. observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an informal luncheon. The couple was married Aug. 11, 1926 at Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson have three

children, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. They have resided in Midland 17 years. Residents of Dallas, Kerrville, Clute, and Vandalia, Ohio attended the event.

DEAR ABBY

Should sister forgive or forget?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother died 13 years ago, leaving two daughters, ages 5 and 10. At the time, I was a young widow with two small children, but I took my little sisters into my home to love and raise with my own. Raising four children alone was a hard struggle, but somehow I managed it.

When my sisters were 18 and 23, I married a fantastic bachelor and we moved to another state. I left all my belongings in care of my sisters, instead of putting them in storage.

In the three years that I lived out of town, my Christmas gifts to my sisters were not acknowledged with so much as a "thank you" or a "Merry Christmas."

When I returned to get my belongings, my brother informed me that the girls had SOLD them, pocketed the money and spent it! I was so hurt and disillusioned I became physically ill.

Now that enough time has passed for me to "forgive and forget," the girls have begun sending me notes and cards. I'm still too hurt to answer.

My husband says if I respond, he'll divorce me. (He won't, of course; he just wants me to know how strongly he feels about this matter.) I hate family feuds, Abby, but I'm not ready

to face them after what they did. Should I continue to ignore their letters? What should I expect of the girls if they try to make amends? I honestly don't know the answer to this one.—WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: Apparently, you have not talked frankly with your sisters. If you are certain that the girls understood that your belongings were not to be sold, the only way they can make amends is to reimburse you for their full value. I think you will be happier in the long run if you don't close the door on them forever.

DEAR ABBY: Why would an impotent man hang around a gray-haired waitress who works at a truckstop when he has a faithful, nice-looking wife who's a good cook and still enjoys sex?—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: You've ruled out food and sex, so he must like her conversation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B IN BOSEMEN": When a man tells you you're too good for him, believe him. He knows himself better than you know him.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Harris reunion held

The annual Harris family reunion for descendants of the late Sampson and guests from Tyler, Irving, Dallas, Plano, Abilene, Odessa, Bryan, Denver City, Seminole, Mansfield, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Brownwood, Rising Star, Cross Plains, Clay Harris of Mansfield, Carrollton and Midland, Leonard Harris of Jackson, Miss. and Winton, Calif., Lester Harris of Winton and Merced, Harris of Rising Star and Calif. enjoyed home-cooked meals, music and games at the VFW Hall.

Sons attending were P. H. Harris of Midland, Clay Harris of Mansfield, Leonard Harris of Jackson, Winton, Calif., Lester Harris of Rising Star and Jesse Harris of Cross Plains.

Approximately 150 family members and guests from Tyler, Irving, Dallas, Plano, Abilene, Odessa, Bryan, Denver City, Seminole, Mansfield, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Brownwood, Rising Star, Cross Plains, Clay Harris of Mansfield, Carrollton and Midland, Leonard Harris of Jackson, Miss. and Winton, Calif., Lester Harris of Winton and Merced, Harris of Rising Star and Calif. enjoyed home-cooked meals, music and games at the VFW Hall.

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New arrival announced

CASCADE, Md. — Specialist 4 and Mrs. Joe B. Storey of this city, formerly of Midland, Tex., announce the birth Aug. 14 of a son, Joe B. Storey Jr., weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Vada Halle of Midland. Mrs. Flo Storey of Austin is the paternal grandmother.

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McAlpin become bride
DeeAnn McAlpin of Jeff Salehi in a Saturday in the Baptist Church. The double ring was Vesta.
Parents of the Mrs. Wesley D. Storey St. and Mr. of Tehran, Iran.
Mr. McAlpin daughter in mar dress of silk sh Cluny lace and fitted empire bod neckline of lace, lace, highlighted over the shoulder sleeves traced with wide lace cuffs ruffle at the wrist with front panel enhanced with a of the twin neckline. This entire creation, beautiful chap highlighted the framed with a French illusion lace and gathered sprinkled with br
The bride's bod of white carna Butterfly orchids Mary Crider w of honor. Bes
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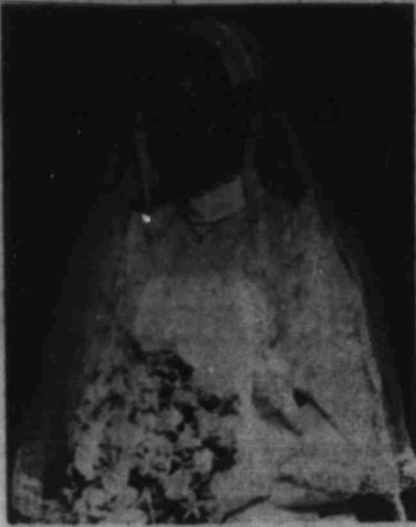
McAlpine becomes bride here

DeeAnn McAlpine became the bride of Jeff Salehi in an evening ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The officiant for the double ring vows was Dr. Daniel Vestal.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. McAlpine of 2508 W. Storey St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ali Salehi of Tehran, Iran.

Mr. McAlpine presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of silk sheer enhanced with Cluny lace and bridal pearls. The fitted empire bodice featured a ring neckline of lace, tucked yoke edged in lace, highlighted with a lace ruffle over the shoulder, and full bishop sleeves traced with rows of lace to the wide lace cuffs finished with a soft ruffle at the wrist. The A-line skirt with front panel traced with lace was enhanced with a trio of lace at the top of the twin flounces and at the hemline. This extended around the entire creation, which included a beautiful chapel train. Pearls highlighted the lace. Her face was framed with a three-tiered veil of French illusion edged in matching lace and gathered to a lace camelot sprinkled with bridal pearls.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis, butterfly orchids and ivy. Mary Crider was the bride's maid of honor. Best man was Iraq



Mrs. Jeff Salehi

Bonyonpour of Lubbock.

Ushers were Rick Crider of Dallas, Glenn Mayse of Lee's Summit, Mo. and Saeed Afghani of Midland. Candlelighters were Brent and Byron Biggs of Odessa. Mauri Ann Everidge of Brady was flower girl.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. After honeymooning in Mexico, the couple will be at home in Lubbock at 3002 W. 4th St.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she majored in speech pathology. The bridegroom will graduate from Texas Tech in December and will immediately enter the Tech's graduate school, majoring in engineering technology.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Curtis Hays of 2102 Western Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Haden Minton and Mrs. Joe Pollard.

Special out-of-city guest for the wedding was Dee Williams of Brady, grandfather of the bride.

AT WIT'S END

Illinois reader responds to column on children

By ERMA BOMBECK
In response to a column on "Never Strike Your Child In Anger," Tom Byrnes of Lake Bluff, Ill., offers this tongue-in-cheek question as to when do you strike them. He is the father of 12 children and grandfather to 14.

Never strike your child in anger.
Never hit him when irate.
But save it for some happy time.

When both are feeling great.
Save it for some pleasant bedtime.

And as you tuck him in his crib,
Clench your fist and let him have it.

Or better, choke him with his bib.
Or wait until a Sunday morning.

Try to catch him at his prayers.
And as he whispers, "Dad bwes Dada,"
Kick him neatly down the stairs.

Or how about a Happy Birthday.
When friends and laughter fill the house,
Then bash him with a cake you've lettered,
"Greetings to a little louse."

Or how about a family outing.
A Sunday morning at the zoo,
And when it's time to feed the lions,
Supplement with you-know-who.

Or take him with you on an airplane.

The family plan's the in anger.
It isn't civilized anymore.
It makes the child feel insecure.
When parents strike or even shove,
But you can do him in completely.
As long as it's done with love.

Couple slates fall nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Reynolds of 705 Upland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Jo, to Jerry Lance Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder of Houston.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Sept. 25 in Memorial Drive Christian Church at Houston.

Miss Reynolds attended The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of the varsity gymnastics team. Her fiance will be a senior UT student majoring in finance.

School has blind grad

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Bill Van Atta has become the first blind person to graduate from the University of Oregon School of Law.

Van Atta, 24, whose tuition was paid by the Oregon Commission for the Blind, says he wants to "pay that debt back" by setting up a practice.
There are about 500 blind lawyers in the United States.

HOROSCOPE

By CARL OLLRIGTER

(Fri. Aug. 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of possibilities are now present for you to contact those with whom you want future association and to delve into mutual activities with a considerable amount of success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to have more understanding with associates so that projects can work out more efficiently in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to work that needs to be done without further delay. Come to a better understanding with fellow workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now display your creative skills in a most efficient way. Later you can enjoy pleasure in the company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 2) Try to understand what family members desire of you so there is more harmony. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You get fine results by communicating with higher-ups early in the day. Obtain the information you need at right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Talk over monetary matters with experts who can help you in handling them. Take steps to improve your surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Going after your personal aims now can be successful and bring happiness. Attend a social affair tonight and make new friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Specifically state your aims to a higher-up and get the backing you need. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Find a better way to make both business and personal aims easier to attain. Show more affection for your true friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Delve into civic matters and improve your position in the community. Plan how to become more successful in your chosen career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in new outlets that can be profitable. Contact individuals who can give you important information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of ways to handle your responsibilities more efficiently. Know what your true position is with men and try to please.

Towers' residents party honorees

Members of Trinity Towers Auxiliary entertained birthday honorees with a party in the Towers Dining Room. The August honorees were Minnie Lee Meador, Agnes Hibbets, Mary Hague and Pearl Morey. Clyde Haden, administrator, introduced Doris Chandler of Dallas and Ouida Cornelius as other special guests.

Mrs. James E. Huddleston, vocalist, presented solos and led the group in a sing-a-long, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Heckathorn.

A special arrangement of "Happy Birthday" was played by Mrs. Bert McAllen.

Auxiliary members serving in the house party were Esther Denton, Mary Maude Hickman, furnished the table arrangement, and Circle Polly Chappell, Alyce L. Swann and Helen Reid. Mrs. Haden also assisted. The Tejas Garden Club provided the cake, baked by Mrs. G.H. Denny.

Director speaks to women

Charles Redger, volunteers will visit director of West Texas Leisure Lodge and give Teen Challenge, spoke to game prizes. Music and members of Parish songs will be performed Workers of Grace at Permian Lodge Lutheran Church in the Nursing Home.

The devotion and closing was given by Mrs. Mack Barnes.

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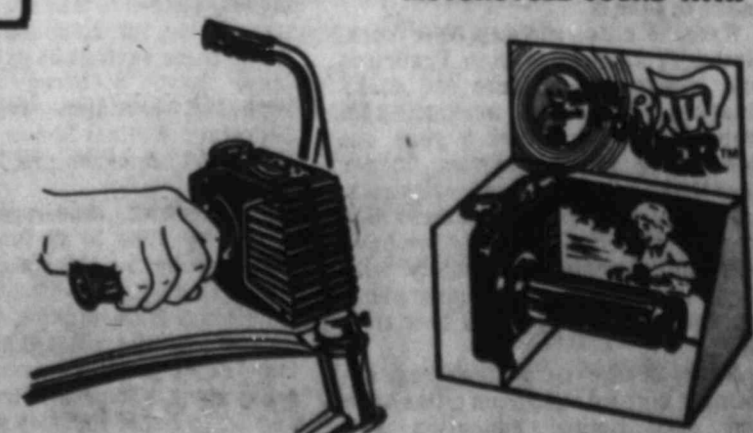
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Good plan' preferred

A Monday night meeting of representatives of 14 of Midland's 19 elementary schools received sound advice from Midland attorneys Jim Boldrick and Pat Baskin.

The meeting was held in an effort to formulate a community-wide effort to provide input in the Midland school desegregation case.

All delegates said that their respective groups favored the neighborhood school concept and some indicated that they would support legal action in the case.

Boldrick, the Fannin school spokesman, advised the representatives that the first step in determining whether or not to take legal action is to ascertain whether the group has the standing to intervene in the case.

He explained that intervening is a "privilege" which would be up to the judge. He did say, however, that the larger the number of schools involved, the greater the chance of being allowed to intervene.

Baskin, spokesman for the Sam Houston school group, urged the group to determine its "ground rules" and what kind of plans it is willing to consider. He made it clear that it no longer is a question as to whether or not there will be some destruction to the neighborhood school concept.

"The (U.S.) Fifth Circuit (Court of Appeals) said it twice and I think they mean it," Baskin said. "We're not fixing to go to court; we've been in court twice and lost," he continued, referring to rulings of the appeals court ordering the desegregation action.

He said further that he would prefer to get a good plan for desegregation rather than to "dig our heels in where it won't help."

The fact that the matter has been in court for a number of years perhaps has been overlooked by some persons not fully familiar with the case. It is hoped by many that a satisfactory plan can be worked out whereby Midland schools can get out of court, and on with a sound plan of equal education for all.

Anyway, the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens was formed by the delegates in attendance. This is an excellent move, one which can be helpful in various ways. It is great to see an outpouring of interest on the part of parents in school affairs. The fact that all meetings of parent groups have been "open" also is commendable.

It must be remembered, however, that in this particular

case, the federal court has assumed full authority, retaining the right to approve or reject any and all plans submitted by the school board or any other groups.

Hopefully, the plan which eventually gains court approval will be generally acceptable to the vast majority of school patrons. It won't be pleasing to all persons, one may be sure of that, but it is hoped that the plan as ordered will be in the best interests of the students involved. This is what counts.

A "Letter to the Editor," written by Mrs. Nancy Holleman and appearing in last Sunday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram, undoubtedly has attracted favorable comment.

Mrs. Holleman said that as the mother of three children she was more interested in their well-rounded education than their social life. She said that many of the busing ideas presented seem to have a "social" aspect rather than what she believes is the utmost thought of most mothers. "We want an equal education for our children, we want teachers who are enthusiastic about teaching, which instills enthusiastic learning habits in our children."

"I believe that when you start pushing children here and there and take away some of their neighborhood friends, you take away from them a security that they need to help them remain calm.... And when you upset the children you cause discipline problems that in turn cause many more problems...."

"What Midland needs is to look at what the whole idea was supposed to bring about in the beginning, better education for our children."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
BY LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. There's an account in 1. Samuel and 1. Kings telling of an Israelite King calling someone back from the Spirit world. Name the king and tell the rebuff he received. 28:15 (K.J.)
2. Name the mad-man of the Gadarenes. Luke 8:30
3. How did the prostitute, Rahab, save herself and family? Joshua 2
4. Who said, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."? Galatians 1:1, 6:18
5. "Be not deceived: God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth...." Galatians 6:7.

Four correct.... excellent. Three correct.... good.

'THIS ONE WONT HIT YOU AS HARD'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Somoza is like his late father

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A year ago, we named Anastasio Somoza, the barrel-bellied dictator of Nicaragua, the world's greediest ruler.

The sad truth is that the United States government has provided the ladder for his ascent to this dubious pinnacle.

Somoza runs Nicaragua as if it were his private estate. Through his family and hunkies, he owns or controls virtually every profitable industry, institution and service in the country. He also owns most of the land they sit on.

His enormous wealth has been squeezed out of his impoverished subjects, whose average pay is 30 cents an hour. They live in shacks and teeming slums and eke out a living as best they can while the Big Banana stashes his millions in foreign banks.

The dictator maintains his power by fostering the myth that he has the full support of the big boys in Washington. He leads his people to believe that any attempt to dislodge him would bring back the U.S. Marines, who have already occupied the country twice in this century.

Not only do American officials let him get away with this but they have subsidized the Somoza's regime for 40 years with a steady flow of foreign aid. In the past 30 years the American taxpayers have donated over a quarter of a billion dollars to the tiny Central American republic.

The money was pumped into Nicaragua even though the U.S. authorities knew all along they were dealing with devils. From the moment the Somoza assumed power in Nicaragua, intelligence agencies and the State Department have kept

detailed records of the family's rampant corruption.

Classified documents, which have long been gathering dust in government vaults, outline how the current dictator's father stuffed his personal coffers at the expense of his countrymen. The picture they paint reveals that the man who occupies the throne today, Anastasio Somoza Debayle, is a carbon copy of his father, Anastasio Somoza Garcia.

Here are some highlights: — In a "Strictly Confidential" cable dated April 11, 1939, the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Meredith Nicholson, reported complaints of a "continuing campaign of violence by the (National Guard) in the suppression of persons critical of the President." His informants, wrote Nicholson, "placed the figure of political deaths at the unbelievable total of a thousand a month." If his sources were to be believed, said Nicholson, "the country as a whole is one great political prison."

— According to his informants, said Nicholson, "the President makes free use of the Guardia and of government property in carrying on his extensive cattle and dairy enterprises." He had one report, the ambassador wrote, that Somoza was "smuggling cattle across the Costa Rican border."

— "I have heard a story," continued Nicholson, "that (Somoza) receives a 'cut' from certain of the gold mine concessionaires independently of the amounts paid into the treasury, and this is remitted through Costa Rica for deposit in a Canadian bank."

— The people of Nicaragua, Nicholson warned, were displaying "a spirit of resignation.... Persons suspected of entertaining ideas

INSIDE REPORT: Texas' John Connally declined GOP offer

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

KANSAS CITY — Some 24 hours after the convention authenticated his leadership of the Republican party, President Ford made a typically belated effort to put a cosmetic new face on his campaign by pleading with John B. Connally to become Republican national chairman.

Connally was not interested in the cosmetic business. A proud man, he was aware of the thunderous silence from the White House during personal attacks that doomed his vice-presidential hopes. Besides, he told friends, the time to start that job was eight months ago. So, meeting with Mr. Ford in his Crown Center Hotel office here for 40 minutes Thursday evening, Connally had one answer: no.

If dynamic, masterful John Connally would not take the job, the President's alternative was for non-dynamic, non-masterful Mary Louise Smith to keep it. She was reelected to a two-year term Friday morning by a national committee unanimous in its vote but caustic in some private comments. "This is not the hour for white-haired Iowa grandmothers," snapped a Southern conservative.

Mrs. Smith's retention fits a pattern. After a pre-convention campaign that only narrowly nominated an incumbent President, the post-convention effort begins a monumental uphill climb against



Evans Novak

Jimmy Carter with essentially the same team. Similarly, the campaign theme stressing accomplishments of Mr. Ford's two years in office, though ineffective in the primaries, is retained for the general election.

On the eve of the convention, one of Mr. Ford's shrewdest regional lieutenants predicted a face-lifting for the general campaign: competent, professional replacements for Mrs. Smith and Ford campaign manager Rogers Morton. Insiders knew better. "I know, in my heart," predicted one who has pushed hard for change, "that the President won't do it."

Final decisions are being made by the President in Vail, Colo. But Morton seems sure to stay on as manager, though largely as a figurehead.

William Timmons, following a magnificent performance as Ford convention manager, was asked to take over the chief operating role under Morton for the fall campaign; Timmons instead is returning to his Washington lobbying firm. The apparent second choice is a holdover: James Baker, Mr. Ford's highly effective chief delegate hunter in pinning down those last 100 delegates.

But wooing uncommitted delegates is not quite adequate preparation for running an uphill 50-state campaign. So, old Republican pro question whether on-the-job training for Baker, an ex-Houston corporation lawyer new to politics, can work quickly enough. These politicians would have preferred a familiar face — veteran strategist F. Clifton White, Reagan campaign manager John Sears or old pro Ody Fish of Wisconsin.

With the same faces still on board, there is talk of using them more efficiently. That means more power for White House chief of staff Richard Cheney. Real control of the campaign, then, would be in the hands of two clever political neophytes: Jim Baker and Dick Cheney.

While making the same old crew more efficient, the plan also calls for better utilization of the same old theme: reminding voters how bad things were, economically and spiritually, back in August 1974, before Mr. Ford took over. The President played this theme in his excellent acceptance speech Thursday night, but even some Ford advisers believe he is claiming more for his two years than the American people can accept.

Although old faces remain in command, important new faces have been introduced at the high technical level: the campaign management team of Doug Bailey and John Deardourff, running Mr. Ford's media, and pollster Robert Teeter. All three have been successful counseling moderate-to-liberal Republicans in large Northern states.

Since all three now function as top Ford advisers, it is no coincidence that campaign planning has become geared to maximum effort in a central belt of industrial states—Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania — with considerably less emphasis on the South. As this becomes clear, Southern party leaders will be most unhappy. Indeed, some conservatives blanched when Deardourff turned up on the convention floor Thursday night wearing a Ford staff button.

A new face to mollify the Southerners would have been Connally, which explains Mr. Ford's 11th-hour effort to enlist him as national chairman. But Connally's refusal produced easier breathing by White House aides accustomed to handling the pliable Mrs. Smith. Their attitude, in fact, is one cause of the Ford campaign's chronic problems.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE
Therefore be justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: — Romans 5:1.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



WRITE-ON

Many municipalities consistently exceed budgets

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

Other major cities, in addition to New York, face financial ruin. City councils, boards of supervisors and state and federal officials are beginning to discover that too many of our municipalities have spent much more than they should, that they consistently exceed their budgets, and that they are piling up deficits.

Somehow too many Americans have not yet learned the economic facts of life. You cannot go on indefinitely spending more than you make or take in.

Even in cities such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and others, where there are shaky finances, municipal workers paid from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year are demanding higher salaries, longer vacation periods, shorter workweeks, high rates for overtime pay and a host of fringe benefits. Somehow, we have not communicated adequately with large numbers of Americans about our financial systems and how they work.

Many of the people making extremely high salaries from cities have had only limited education and possess few skills. They are entitled to a good wage for an honest day's work, but they are making demands, fostered by union bosses, which simply exceed the ability of the city to provide through ever higher taxes on its property owners and others.

Only massive injections of taxpayer dollars, by the federal government, have enabled New York City to meet its payrolls and stay afloat financially. Somehow, the politicians in New York City feel that, because they have large numbers of minorities, the rest of the nation should provide funds not only to take care of these people but to pay heavily excessive salaries to endless bureaucracies stuffed with personnel to the point of bursting.

When the government bailed New York City out, subsequently continuing this process begun last fall, the city agreed to take drastic steps to strengthen its financial condition. While some savings have been made, these have occurred only after repeated prodding by Treasury Secretary William Simon, the Senate Banking Committee and New York's governor.

The Treasury was supposed to be repaid by June 30 on funds granted and thereby be able to bestow new loans. Under the law the Treasury is prohibited from making these loans unless Simon certifies that they have "a reasonable prospect of repayment." The Wall Street Journal and other fiscal services say that the prospect of repayment is increasingly dubious.

As one service expresses it, "the failure of the city to close its financial gap is attributable, to a considerable extent, to its inability to cut expenses — its monstrous payroll, in par-

particular. "The fact is, very few in Fun City recognize the seriousness of the situation. Instead of working toward an austerity program, overpaid municipal workers are still asking for wage increases and threatening to cripple the city with strikes."

"And social workers and welfare recipients alike are marching practically every other day denouncing proposed cuts in frivolous programs."

The Wall Street Journal says that it would be better to let the city go broke than to go on propping it up indefinitely with taxpayers' dollars collected from all parts of the country. Recently the Journal stated editorially, "Victor Gotthbaum, leader of New York City's principal municipal employees' union, is playing chicken with Treasury Secretary William Simon. The Treasury secretary's announced position is no labor agreement, no loan. Mr. Gotthbaum responds, 'The alternatives are default or a massive strike.'"

To reveal how ridden the city is by unions, it must negotiate with 67 of them. Each one is trying to get bigger benefits for its members than the others, so that the bosses will look good and can justify their bigger salaries and expense accounts. As bad off as New York is financially, many cities leave much to be desired in operating tight and

balanced budgets.

Detroit is running a \$43.7 million deficit this year.

Buffalo hopes to be in the black at the end of the current year but has an accumulated operating deficit in excess of \$34 million.

In Chicago financial problems led to the closing of public schools for 16 days. Mayor Richard Daley, in his best dictatorial stance, has ruled that all employees of the city must live in the city.

Some 5 per cent to 30 per cent of the 28,000 city workers (excluding about 18,000 policemen and firemen already operating in accordance with Daley's rulings) and more than 43,000 teachers are estimated to live outside the city.

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TIFFA

Egyptians stage own 'Little Entebbe' show

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — Egypt celebrated its own "Little Entebbe" this week with an unprecedented public relations show in which army commandos told how they subdued three terrorists on a hijacked jet at Luxor with screwdrivers, wrenches, daggers and at least a little well aimed gunfire.

Ninety-six passengers, most of them French and Japanese tourists and a still uncertain but small number of Americans, escaped unharmed after the day-long hijacking attempt Monday.

Members of the 20-man "shock troop" unit that seized control of the Egyptian Boeing 737 as it stood disabled and broiling in 104-degree heat on a runway appeared at a press conference in Cairo and described with obvious pride how they tricked the three hijackers into letting them get close enough to pull off the rescue.

A measure of Egypt's pride over the swift and well-planned operation was the conference itself. Egypt rarely makes military men available for questioning of any kind and has little sense of the propaganda value of exploiting such achievements.

Another measure came when Brig. Nabil Shukri, commander of Egypt's commando forces, was asked how he compared the daring rescue to Israel's famous Entebbe raid. After observing that the two operations were completely different and could not be compared, he added with a satisfied smile: "If Israel did one, we did one, too."

The only missing ingredients at the press conference were the

passengers, most of whom apparently resumed their tours of Upper Egypt, and the hijackers, who reportedly were too seriously hurt in the assault to be produced as the government had earlier promised to do.

Egypt claims that the trio, said to be two Palestinians and a disgruntled Egyptian student, have confessed they acted as Libyan agents. Libya in turn has denied any complicity and accused the Egyptian intelligence service of staging the hijacking.

Direct reports from passengers on the jet were scanty, since only a small number returned to Cairo after their rescue, and telephone communications to Luxor and Aswan were limited at best.

Late Tuesday the U.S. Embassy here still had not confirmed how many Americans were aboard the plane, although a spokesman said there were believed to have been seven.

"We haven't located anyone yet. We have some names from the Egyptian manifest, but we're still not sure of enough of them to release the names with confidence," he said.

One of the non-American passengers who asked to remain anonymous reportedly described to his own embassy a version of the rescue operation which differed from the Egyptian accounts. But except for the sequence of events and the amount of gunfire involved, it did not take away from what appears to have been a smoothly planned and precisely executed mission.

As the commandos — most of them young officers of the rank of captain and below — described it, the opera-

tion was carried off like a minor league "Mission Impossible," complete with clever disguises, daring and a sudden and violent denouement.

According to the commandos' accounts, when they arrived at Luxor in their own military plane from Cairo, the Egyptian jet was parked on the runway and the hijackers were negotiating demands for the release of Libyan prisoners via radio to the local provincial governor in the control tower.

As the governor stalled the terrorists, the first step in foiling the hijacking was taken by a lieutenant colonel, who crept unobserved under the plane's belly and let the air out of the front tire. The hijackers were then informed that the jet had developed mechanical problems and were asked to allow an unarmed maintenance crew aboard.

At 1 p.m., after five hours on the ground in the sweltering plane, the hijackers finally agreed to permit two men aboard. The commandos, a captain and a burly young enlisted man, walked unarmed to the plane, dressed in Egyptian maintenance coveralls. Once aboard, they puttered around, pretending to be trouble-shooting a technical problem, while they memorized every detail of the three hijackers' appearances and locations in the aircraft.

The pair left the plane and the commandos began planning an assault they hoped would be bloodless. It took four hours, however, and more than a little naivete on the part of the hijackers to get the operation in motion.

Meanwhile, the hijackers released a number of women, children and

three older passengers. They added further details to the description and methods of their captors, who reportedly were armed with two automatic pistols, a knife and a bag containing explosives.

At 5:05 p.m., the young enlisted man and an engineering officer, both disguised, returned to the plane to "examine the maintenance problem." The enlisted man moved to the economy class section in the rear of the plane where the hijacker with the knife and explosives was on guard.

The engineering officer then complained that he needed more of his crew to make needed repairs. Astonishingly, the hijackers let him leave for reinforcements. The engineering officer then briefed the captain and a young lieutenant on where the hijackers were posted in the plane.

The captain picked up a screwdriver and the young officer a wrench and they went aboard. "We had no weapons whatsoever," said the captain. The lieutenant paused, not far from the main first-class doorway where one of the armed hijackers was standing. The captain moved forward toward the flight cabin, where the leader of the ter-

rorists was talking to the control tower on the microphone.

"My signal to begin the attack immediately was a bow of my head," said the captain. He said he bowed so that the young enlisted man in the rear could see, then rushed forward into the flight cabin and stabbed the hijack leader in the back and stomach with his screwdriver.

Behind him the lieutenant and the enlisted man simultaneously grappled with their hijackers, stabbing, hammering and "using the martial arts in which we have been trained."

Within 30 seconds a second com-

mando team of two young officers, both armed with automatic rifles, rushed into the plane. One ran forward and fired a burst into the legs of the hijacker whom the captain had stabbed with his screwdriver.

The other waited for a clear shot at the hijacker struggling near the first-class doorway and fired into his stomach. He rushed then to aid the enlisted man in the rear, only to discover that the young man already had "paralyzed" his opponent.

"Then we asked the passengers to leave, and they fled off the plane calmly," the captain said.

Morgan receives award

STEPHENVILLE — Carrie Morgan, of Route 2, Midland, has been awarded an academic scholarship to Tarleton State University for the 1978-79 school year.

Scholarships are awarded to returning students and transfers on the basis of past academic achievement. Incoming freshmen are chosen on the basis of entrance scores, overall high school grades and rank in graduating class. Academic scholarships totaling \$44,570 have been awarded at Tarleton for the coming year, with an anticipated \$64,000 in scholarships to be awarded for the 1977-78 academic year.

Recuperating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Rosalind Russell is home from the hospital and "recuperating slowly," says her husband, Frederick Brisson.

Towery named to post at UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ken Towery, third-ranked executive of the U. S. Information Agency executive, has been named assistant to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre of the University of Texas System.

LeMaistre announced the appointment Wednesday. It takes effect Sept. 1.

Towery currently is deputy director for policy and planning of the USIA.

LeMaistre said Towery's job will include helping LeMaistre develop ways to tell potential donors of money about UT programs.

Towery was managing editor of the Cuero Record when he earned the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for a series of stories about dishonesty in the veterans land program.

YMCA to have dance classes

Dance classes will begin Aug. 30 at the Midland YMCA, under the direction of Julie MacCurdy.

Classes will offer ballet, tap and jazz to all ages, including preschool. Beginning acrobatics will be offered to the younger groups.

MacCurdy encourages early enrollment for better coordination of classes. She also emphasizes that all classes are open to non-members as well as members.

BRIDGE

Play more carefully when you're unlucky

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you're a lucky bridge player you needn't read this article. You can make a dozen mistakes in the play of each hand, and still land on your feet. If your luck is normal, however, it won't hurt you to read something about cautious play.

- South dealer
- Both sides vulnerable
- NORTH**
- ♠ 854
- ♥ Q92
- ♦ KQ63
- ♣ K52
- WEST**
- ♥ 2
- ♦ J1053
- ♠ J1098
- ♣ J973
- EAST**
- ♠ QJ63
- ♥ 86
- ♦ A7542
- ♣ Q10
- SOUTH**
- ♠ AK1097
- ♥ AK74
- ♦ None
- ♣ A864
- South West North East**
- 1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass
- 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
- 4 ♣ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♦ J

West opened the jack of diamonds, covered by the queen and ace. South ruffed and led out the top spades.

discovering the bad trump break.

South next led out three top hearts. East ruffed the king of hearts and drew dummy's last trump. South eventually lost his last heart and a club.

The secret of making this hand is to lead hearts through East. After discovering the bad trump break, lead a heart to dummy's queen and return a heart through East.

When East follows suit, win with the ace of hearts. Now lead a club to dummy's king, discard a club on the king of diamonds and lead dummy's last heart through last.

UNRUFFED KING
If East ruffs, you play low, saving the king of hearts to win a later trick. If East fails to ruff, you take the king and ruff your last heart in dummy. East can overruff, of course, but this doesn't defeat the contract.

The 4-1 trump break is bad luck. Giving East a chance to ruff a high heart is bad play. You can't afford both on the same hand.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your left, bids one heart. Your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold: S2 HJ1053 DJ1098 CJ973. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two clubs. This is a ghastly hand, but the weaker the hand the more essential the takeout. Bid your cheapest four-card suit and await developments.

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Tower pushing clearcutting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill wiping out an 1897 law that has been used to stop clearcutting of timber in national forests is on its way, with the backing of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to the House.

The Senate voted 90 to 0 Wednesday to repeal the law that federal courts have interpreted as a ban on clear-

cutting in national forests. The legislation would, in effect, overturn those decisions and allow the Forest Service to permit resumption of clearcutting in areas where it had been halted.

Clearcutting, a practice widely used in lumber operations, involves removing nearly all the trees in an area.

Sponsors of the bill claimed it was needed to halt a "paralysis in the timber industry" brought about by the recent court rulings. But critics claimed that it was drafted solely to aid the lumber industry.

The bill now goes to the House, where that chamber's Agriculture Committee is expected to take up similar legislation on Thursday.

The Senate-passed measure completely repeals the 1897 law that authorizes only the removal of dead, physiologically mature or large trees from national forests.

A federal appeals court in Virginia in August 1975 upheld a strict interpretation of that law, banning clearcutting operations underway in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia.

The ruling also applied to national forests in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Other federal courts then applied the same standards in Alaska and Texas.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the floor manager for the bill, said if allowed to stand these rulings "could provide to be an economic calamity."

If extended by the courts to the remainder of the 187 million acres of national forest land in the United States, the decisions could reduce the volume of timber harvested in national forests by 90 per cent in the East and 50 per cent in the West, according to a report by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to approve a more restrictive version that would have permitted clearcutting only in certain instances.

Randolph claimed that the legislation approved by the Senate contained "insufficient guidelines" and was "drafted by the timber industry and the U.S. Forest Service."

The bill would set up new guidelines to the Forest Service to follow in permitting clearcutting and would validate all existing clearcutting contracts.

Reaganites may test GOP chief Hutchison

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — 1975 by the party executive committee, defeating Ernest Angelo of Midland, who served as a Reagan delegate to the national convention.

A number of Reaganites have expressed displeasure with Hutchison, contending that his studied neutrality masked out-of-state efforts on behalf of President Gerald Ford.

The Reagan-controlled state convention in June declined to elect Hutchison as a delegate to the national convention.

"I will offer my record of accomplishments throughout the past 14 months as the basis for my re-election," Hutchison said in a statement.

Among these, he said, was the reduction of the party's debt from \$197,000 to \$65,000.

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Reform group called incorrect on paroles

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A prison reform group's leaders cost several inmates more time in prison as they collected statistics used in a "spurious" manner, a state pardons and paroles board member said Wednesday.

Board member Paul Cromwell said Charles Sullivan, director of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), was incorrect when he told a news conference that 74 per cent of paroles are "terminal"—that is, granted only when an inmate has served all but one-fifth of his or her sentence.

Cromwell said only 10 per cent are terminal. He said 54.5 per cent of the 4,788 paroles granted in fiscal 1975 were to inmates with more than 40 per cent of their sentences yet to be served.

CURE made its mistake, he said, in counting as terminal paroles those granted to inmates with short prison terms who had been passed over the first time they became eligible.

Inmates become eligible after serving a third of their time, including

credits for good behavior. With a two-year term, an inmate who was in jail for four months before being sentenced to prison is eligible almost immediately after he arrives at Huntsville, said Cromwell.

"If he gets one set-off (delay) and is paroled the second time up, CURE considers that a terminal parole. But we have to have time to look at that individual," Cromwell said.

Cromwell said he once told Sullivan, "I would work with him as long as he stayed responsible. Charlie has gotten so dogmatic he can't see the forest for the trees."

He said Sullivan and his wife obtained data after demanding to see files on 4,000 parole cases. Since each file contains both public and confidential information, board staffers had to be taken off other duties to sift each file for the facts sought by CURE, Cromwell said.

"This resulted in a two or three week delay in some people getting out of prison. . . Their reaction was, 'We don't care. We've got a right to this information and we are going to have it,'" Cromwell said.

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Senators split abortion votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two senators split on the vote Wednesday that adopted a motion refusing to accept a ban on use of federal funds for abortions.

Republican Sen. John Tower voted for the motion and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voted against it. The motion was adopted 53-35.

Senate spenders revealed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The champion spender in the Texas Senate for the year ended Aug. 31, 1975, was Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, a state audit showed Wednesday.

Clower spent \$95,342, closely followed by Sen. Walter Mendgen, R-Houston, who spent \$90,902.

Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, perennial low spender, captured the bottom spot again with \$5,443.

In the House, Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, topped the list with \$50,699. Half a dozen others spent more than \$49,000.

Low spender was former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who spent \$1,767.

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Tax Reform Act objectives eroded in committee

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D-Calif.), a junior and irreverent member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, blames it all on the tax fairy.

Other — the fact remains that what started out four years ago as a major effort to tighten America's tax laws has all but broken down into a free-for-all raid on the federal purse.

Both the House and Senate have now passed differing versions of a giant tax measure officially entitled the "Tax Reform Act of 1976." For those to whom tax "reform" means simplifying the tax code and pruning out special benefits for the well-to-do, the legislation is proving anything but that.

To be sure, the House and Senate versions would each narrow some loopholes by taking steps to restrict some tax shelters and assure that almost all citizens above the poverty line pay at least some tax.

At the same time, however, both versions would also open up a brand new series of tax preferences.

The Senate version, in particular, would cost the Treasury a drain of \$3 billion in tax receipts by 1981 according to congressional staff estimates, and would add hundreds of artfully confusing pages to the arcane catalogue of federal tax statutes and regulations.

Successful artists, winemakers, union members who want a divorce, cigar manufacturers, airlines, owners of railroad tunnels, sellers of home garden tools, parents of college students, the Encyclopedia Britannica — all these and many more are the subject of special-interest preferences passed by one or both houses.

Already, the measure is being cited as a classic case of the tax-writing process gone wrong. "A Frankenstein monster," Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, calls it.

At this point, of course, nobody knows exactly how the bill will look in its final form. A House-Senate conference committee begins trying this week to compromise the many differing provisions — a process expected to take at least a month. The compromise would then have to be approved by both houses and signed by President Ford before it became law.

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Nevertheless, if past experience is any guide, Long will be able to hold onto most of the provisions he really wants.

Long had been one of the strongest backers of eliminating the deduction when that action was voted by his Finance Committee weeks earlier.

For years, tax critics have complained about a loophole that they say allows wealthy art collectors — aided by directors of nonprofit museums — to raise the Treasury in the name of charity.

Under present law, an art collector can buy a painting for \$10,000, enjoy it in his living room for a few years, and then donate it to a museum.

Under an amendment voted by the Senate, a painter, composer or other artist would be allowed to deduct from his taxes 30 per cent of the value of any works of art donated to a museum, library or other charitable institution.

Thus, complained Sen. James B. Allen, (D-Ala.), an opponent of the measure, an artist finding \$25,000 in a given year could paint something on New Year's Eve, donate the work to a museum that would value it at \$25,000 and claim a tax credit of \$7,500, probably enough to wipe out his entire tax liability for the year.

Sam L. Majors FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS OPENING AT THE MIDLAND HILTON MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

Cigar makers have come upon hard times. Sales have dropped dramatically, from 9 billion cigars in 1964 to about 6 billion in 1975.

But the tobacco industry has many friends in the Senate, and it voted this summer to cut the federal tax on large cigars — those weighing more than three pounds per thousand. The cost to the Treasury, should the provision become law, would be \$7 million a year.

The Encyclopedia Britannica and the Internal Revenue Service have a dispute.

When the encyclopedia company spends money for research to bring out a new edition, it would like to deduct all this expenditure immediately from its taxable income.

The IRS says no. It wants the company to take a series of smaller

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New book depicts 'darker side' of billionaire Texan H. L. Hunt

By LARRY L. KING
The Los Angeles Times

Everyone knew of the legendary H.L. Hunt of Texas—superpatriot, pious fundamentalist, family man, a near-genius bold gambler who parlayed poker winnings into oil and allied properties making him one of the world's richest three or four men.

But few knew this was a calculated image of Hunt's own careful making and that behind the facade lived quite another breed of cat, thanks to Stanley H. Brown's often fascinating if sometimes loosely interpretative and spotty-book, we now have a better look at the darker side of 'Haroldson Lafayette Hunt.'

During the Joe McCarthy and John Birch periods—say from about 1950 to 1963—the reactionary old devil scared the liberty out of me and my knee-jerk liberal friends. He sponsored such rightist tirades on radio and TV as "Facts Forum" and "Life Line," he played gin rummy with Sen. Joe McCarthy and was received by Gen. "Doughnut" Doug McArthur and others who made us shiver.

In retrospect, it appears that Hunt probably had less real political influence than a sophisticated ward-heel. L.B.J. avoided him at the Democratic National Convention in 1960 and gave orders that Hunt should be ignored—and then quietly spirited away when he visited Johnson's hospitality suite in a Los Angeles Hotel. Hunt could not even gain access to the convention floor; he was reduced to doddering around to delegate's hotel rooms and cramming his rightist pamphlets under their doors.

One of the reasons Hunt never could crack the Establishment was his stinginess. By his own admission, though he encouraged Joe McCarthy, he never made large contributions to him. Hot for Ike in 1952, he was shown a film the GOP hope to show on national television at a cost of \$300,000. "Great," the Big Rich Man enthused. "I'll back you up to \$5,000"; thereafter, Ike told his fund-raisers not to waste time on Hunt.

Since Hunt so often presented himself as what he was not, the suspicious may believe that Hunt lavished huge funds on many candidates and was clever enough to cover it up. Possibly, he was blackballed from private clubs in Dallas, however because of his refusal to assist charitable causes.

He wore baggy off-the-rack suits, cheap white cotton socks, scuffed shoes, and 88-cent bow ties. He drove an old car, carried his lunch in a brown paper bag and wouldn't even hire a bodyguard. Indeed, his parsimonious instincts remind one of the old and tardy Jack Benny retort when ordered by a gunman to surrender his money or his life: "I'm thinking about it."

Hunt wasted a small fortune on writing a terrible novel, "Alpaca," in which he recommended "The Ideal Constitution"; it provided that poor people could sell their votes to well heeled superiors whom God had intended to rule. The book had an improbable hero; one Juan, who fell in love with one Mary; her rightist palpitations, matching Juan's, gave off some overpoweringly heady musk.

But here's the prime dirt on Hunt, according to Stanley Brown: The pious family man, who made much of his fundamentalist Baptist creed, had not

one but three families and for many years was a bigamist. He was at once married to his first wife of record (who bore the Hunt boys: Hassie, Lamar, Ray, Et Al) and a woman named Lee; for years he shuttled between the two homes like that famous ship's captain of fiction.

After the death of Hunt's first wife (or as accurately, his wife-of-record) He married one Ruth Ray and was said to have adopted her children by a prior marriage. Later, however, the second-or third-Mrs. Hunt would tell an interviewer that H.L. actually was their natural father. The old cuss was something of a cutup; yet, he loyally provided for all his families.

Though Hunt liked to tell of being such a remarkable poker player that he parlayed his original winnings in Arkansas and Mississippi into a capitalistic empire, he actually was less the bold gambler. His nest egg may have come from profits accrued while running grubby gambling parlors and taking the automatic 10 per cent house "vigorish" from each pot.

Hunt may not have been nearly as rich as legend claimed, though he certainly encouraged the legend. Fortune, in 1948, tagged him "probably the biggest of the Big Rich, and thus also probably, the richest single individual in the United States"; Life, a sister publication, followed with a gee-whiz article quoting the same net worth figure (then \$263 million). As time passed the stories grew until Hunt became worth \$2 billion or more and was, in the testimony of J. Paul Getty, "the richest man in the world." Really no way to know: Hunt closely held his businesses, did not go public and let no one peek at his books.

Hunt's boast of having produced during World War II "more oil than the Axis powers" was pure baloney.

Though by 1950 he was proclaiming that he

Speaker discusses arts in light vein

A discussion of the arts, in a somewhat unusual, lighter vein, featured the program presented Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Hilton Inn.

Ronald Thomson, widely acclaimed artist from Weatherford, was the speaker. "Experiences Gained on Location While Water Color Painting in Texas" was his subject.

The distinguished West Texan, who, in 1974, was named "Texas Artist of the Year" by the state legislature, placed special emphasis on painting in his discussion. He also holds a "Cultural Achievement Award" presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He urged his listeners to encourage artistic talents in youth, stating that working as an artist is an interesting, satisfying life.

Thomson cited numerous interesting and humorous experiences gained during his early years as an artist in the Fort Worth-Weatherford area.

He discussed the various types of painting and explained in some detail the medium of water color painting.

always had "attempted to maintain a nonalcoholic and non-Communist organization," he seems to have been apolitical until after World War II and, in his youth, did a bit of drinking along with his gambling.

Hunt, rather than being the ethical Christian gentleman, cut many corners in his young-rowdy days and was a robber baron in fleeing people or manipulating funds and-or contracts.

He so dominated his children that even as the old octogenarian lost his grip, they feared to let him know many of their investments.

Well, why not? All these sins seem relatively minor on the whole. If not even in the top 50 among the world's richest, he was one hell of a capitalist. If he strutted and pretended and glided his ill, he was not the first. Probably he was neither pure hero, as he painted himself, nor pure devil—as others painted him. He was a pretty damned good show, one may say now that he's toothless and gone, and somehow more honestly cunning than the plastic corporation men of Watergate fame and before and beyond.

Exhibit shows fallen Utopia

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Life was a beautiful picnic at Brook Farm, the high-minded Utopia of the 1840's near Boston and your spiritual life blossomed like a rose while you made hay and spread manure, and you washed up a bit and walked eight miles to Boston with friends and listened to some Mozart.

And, then, presumably, walked back again at midnight in pouring rain, but never mind all that.

Brook Farm—as an exhibition now at the National Portrait Gallery reminds us—was one of those Utopias that seized the American imagination from 1825 to 1850; it lasted from 1841 to 1847 when it all fell apart.

But why should we take such wry pleasure in the failure of paradise on earth? Nobody points out that Athenian democracy fell apart, too, and so, for that matter, did Charlemagne's empire.

A Unitarian clergyman, George Ripley, and a small band (never more than 100 souls) set up Brook Farm where everybody would work in the fields, earn a very modest but sufficient income, and would purify himself (and herself) mowing hay, shoveling manure and thinking about the nature of art, diet and God.

In particular, they hoped to escape the rat race of the grimy industrial Revolution with dehumanized labor and fierce, meaningless competition. Instead, they figured, life could be marvelous in the open air with each person doing his work and developing his creative gifts.

The cynical will say it is no wonder the whole thing fell apart within six years, but it might as well be marveled that those who took part in it thought it a paradise of sorts.

Emerson, looking back (he did not live at the farm, being too much an individual who thought words were things that are done alone, not in concert) said of the farm:

"It was a perpetual picnic... an age of reason in a patty pan."

At night there was theater (they had Shakespeares) and from time to time John Sullivan Dwight, the influential music critic, got them used to the new sound of Beethoven and sometimes they all walked to Boston to hear Mozart.

The Portrait Gallery, in a small exhibit produced by a summer intern, Martha Sandweiss, has assembled a room of pictures, an account book or two, a sewing table, a Victorian college of ferns framed to look like a forest (it was presented to somebody as a souvenir to Brook Farm) and a superb brief text in the labels.

There is a painting of the farm arched over by a rainbow, and another painting of the farm in somber muddy colors—symbolizing, no doubt, the first hope for this experiment in communal living and its final failure.

Apart from the well-known intellectuals remembered for their association with Brook Farm, there were shoemakers, several printers and others of a disposition toward high-minded adventure.

George W. Curtis, a writer and later editor of The Atlantic Monthly, who among other things helped Thoreau build his cabin at Walden Pond, said "the best of everybody appeared there was a kind of high esprit de corps" at the farm. "There were never such witty potato patches and such sparkling cornfields before or since."

Nathaniel Hawthorne, who had the non-original idea that he could support his fiancée while continuing to write if he did a bit of hay-mowing as well, worked hard.

"He chopped hay with such zeal that he broke the machine," the gallery informs the visitor, and stated he was "purified" after some "gallant attacks" on the "gold mine," which is what he called the farm's manure pile.

After a few months— for there was a limit to Hawthorne's high-mindedness, apparently—he said he feared that "a man's soul may be buried under a dung heap as well as under a pile of money," and returned to the wicked world.

Symphony preludes season with 'Pops in the Park'



Alicia Jimenez

"Pops in the Park" concerts will be presented this weekend by the Midland-Odessa Symphony as a preliminary to the opening of the symphony season a few weeks hence.

The orchestra's 1976-77 season will begin in October with a pair of concerts featuring famed guitarist Carlos Montoya as guest artist.

The preliminary parks programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Midland's Wadley Barron Park, North A and West Cuthbert streets, and 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Sherwood Park of Odessa, 30th and Everglade streets. Both will be open to public free of charge. The events are supported by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Guest vocalist for the parks events will be Alicia Jimenez of Odessa. The Cuban-born coloratura soprano is the wife of Dr. Julio Jimenez, a member of the languages faculty of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She maintains a voice studio in Odessa.

The orchestra, under the baton of music director Dr. Tom Hohstadt, will present symphonic works by Beethoven and Strauss, along with a suite from Bizet's "Carmen" and a selection of lighter works.

The guest artist will be heard in selections from "West Side Story" and in "Siboney," "Granada," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "One Alone" and the Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta." Climaxing her performances will be the famous "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Mrs. Jimenez came to the U. S. from Cuba in 1960 with her husband and family, and in later years has had a successful career as a recitalist and concert artist in the Chicago area and elsewhere in the nation. The multi-talented Mrs. Jimenez recently completed work on a B.A. degree in creative writing from UTPB.

Gillespie County Fair to open Friday morning

FREDERICKSBURG continuing through — The 88th annual Gillespie County Fair. The event will take oldest continuously-run place at the new million-county fair in Texas, dollar Gillespie County opens Friday morning, fairgrounds here.

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Leading off the three-day spectacular will be a parade at 10 a.m. Friday through downtown Fredericksburg. The parade will be led by a color guard unit from the Texas National Guard. Numerous area school bands also will participate, and floats representing numerous Fredericksburg and area civic organizations and clubs will be involved.

One of the highlights of the fair will be the arts and crafts show in the exhibition hall at the fairgrounds, while another popular feature of the fair will be the wide variety of livestock exhibits presented. Livestock entries are expected from throughout West-Central Texas and the Texas hill country.

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Septemberfest now two-day 'happening'

Septemberfest, Midland's own special Indian Summer celebration, is just two weeks away. The annual event, which grows bigger with each passing year, will be a two-day "happening" this time around — on Sept. 11 and 12 — at Museum of the Southwest.

Septemberfest, dating back to 1969, had been a Saturday-evening-only event until last year, when it became a daytime as well as nighttime festival. This year, to better accommodate the thousands upon

thousands of area residents who flock to the celebration, portions of the festival will be held over to Sunday.

Septemberfest is an annual project of Los Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest, with all proceeds used to support museum programs and projects during the year.

Many popular features of previous Septemberfests are being retained for the upcoming festival, including the annual "Artists Showcase" which will present many of the city's, the area's and the state's top artists and artisans and their creative specialties. These will include painters, jewelers, weavers, potters, glass blowers, paper makers, knife makers, stitchery experts, stained glass makers and many others. Midland and Odessa will be well represented with talented artists and craftspeople.

The range of entertainment planned seems almost endless — ranging from the famous Felix Pehl "Oompah Band" from Fredericksburg (now a standard entertainment feature at Septemberfest) to folk dancers, singers, instrumentalists and — certainly not least — a belly dancer presenting exotic dances of the Middle East.

Many of the entertainment groups will perform on the Showmobile, a portable stage belonging to the City Parks and Recreation Department, while others will be seen on the front terrace of the Turner Memorial Gallery.

One of the special highlights of Septemberfest each year is the delicious German food served at the event. Until last year, the demand usually exceeded the supply, but last time around Los Manos stockpiled food in such quantities that nobody was turned away hungry. And again this year, Septemberfest planners are promising enough food for everybody — and then some. Offered will be complete dinners as well as on-the-go ranging from popcorn to sausage-on-a-stick.

Los Manos member Mrs. Edgar Harris is serving as general chairman of Septemberfest for the second year, with Mrs. Art Donnelly III as co-chairman.

Museum gets old masters' graphic works

FORT WORTH — Eight important additions to the graphics collection of the new Kimbell Art Museum have been placed on public view.

Acquired during the past year, these works by five Old Masters — Albrecht Durer, Francesco Guardi, Rembrandt van Rijn, Giovanni Battista Tiepolo and Jan van Goyen — are exhibited in the Kimbell's south galleries.

Included in the collection are a woodcut and three engravings by Durer, a drawing by Guardi, etchings by Rembrandt and Tiepolo, and three drawings by Van Goyen.

The Durer woodcut, "The Beast With Two Horns," dates from 1498 and is from the artist's extraordinary "Apocalypse," the earliest book for which an artist was both designer and publisher. The woodcut is a brilliant rendering of the vision of two beasts in the Revelation of St. John the Divine. The Durer engravings in the Kimbell collection all are dated from 1514 and bear the titles "Knight," "Death and Devil," "Melancholia I" and "St. Jerome in His Study." The three works are thought to represent moral, theological and intellectual virtues.

The Rembrandt etching, "Landscape With Cottage and Hayrack," dates from 1671 and shows an extraordinary range of etching techniques in the use of lights and darks. This work joins another Rembrandt etching already in the Kimbell collection, "St. Jerome Reading in an Italian Landscape." The delicate print by Tiepolo, "The Adoration of the Magi," is the largest etching ever made by that artist and is considered one of his greatest achievements in the graphics medium. The Guardi drawing, "Study of Four Figures," was done about 1775 in pen and brown ink with a brown wash. The three Van Goyen drawings, dating from 1650-51, are gifts to the Kimbell from Henriette Granville of New York.

The Kimbell Museum, located on Will Rogers Road West and adjacent to the Amon Carter and Fort Worth Art Center museums, is open to the public daily, including Sundays.

LBJ family station admonished by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Austin radio station KLBJ, owned by the Lyndon B. Johnson family, has been admonished by the Federal Communications Commission for censoring the contents of a political candidate's campaign ad.

The FCC action announced Wednesday was in response to a complaint on April 22 on behalf of Lyne Denton, then a candidate for Texas Railroad Commissioner.

He accused KLBJ of "unfairness, censorship and discrimination" by refusing to air a 60-second political announcement in connection with his campaign.

KLBJ told the FCC it believed its objections to certain portions of the announcement did not constitute censorship because Denton's voice was not heard during these portions.

Oscar Levant is still in the Schwann Catalog — not with the Tchaikovsky, but with three other records devoted to Gershwin, Liszt and Anton Rubinstein, all faithfully documented in the new Artist Issue. His 1949 partner, Eugene Ormandy, has fared somewhat better; with his ever-faithful Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy has no less than 297 listings (up from a mere 239 in 1970), filling 3 1-2 pages.

The London Symphony (the most promiscuous of all orchestras) has more records out than the Philadelphia, but it had to use approximately 75 conductors to do it, ranging alphabetically from Abbado to Zinman and even including Ormandy for Dvorak's "New World" Symphony — one of the three "New Worlds" currently available from the L.S.O. Vienna also beats out Philadelphia in the number of its listings, but that is only because there are 56 groups listed whose names begin with "Vienna." All that Philadelphia has in the Artist Issue, besides its orchestra, are a string quartet and a woodwind quintet. It's not simply that Vienna is a more musical city than Philadelphia (though it probably is); it is also, overall, a much cheaper city to make records in.



SAYING BYE-BYE to summer and the Summer Mumpers' 28th season are dancers in one of the olio numbers which follow performances of the melodrama, "Discombobulated on the Delaware." From left are Peggy Jacobs, Jody Youngblood,

Cherry Jones, Byron Battles and Vivian Gillaspia. Performances of the melodrama and the olio tonight and Friday and Saturday nights will conclude the Mumpers' annual season. The performances are sold out.

Summer typing exercise grows into classical music catalog

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Through the summer of 1949, Bill Schwann (then the proprietor of a small record store in Cambridge, Mass.) laboriously put together a new idea, collating lists and typing up the results into a booklet that he finally got into print that October: the first Schwann Catalog of long-playing records.

There wasn't much to compile at that time: the "battle of speeds" between Columbia (which supported 33 r.p.m. as the standard) and RCA Victor (45 r.p.m.) was in its final stages, with Columbia's format firmly entrenched in classical music but RCA's holding its own, as it still does, in pops. RCA (still unconverted to LP) was not

among the 11 companies whose total LP output filled the first Schwann, and neither were hundreds of other labels yet unborn.

A little over 600 records were listed in that first 26-page issue — approximately as many long-playing records as appear now in a single month, and perhaps one-tenth of what the most dedicated collectors keep around the house today.

It wasn't too hard to keep track of what was available. There were two recordings of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and two of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto, with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Oscar Levant, of all people, at the keyboard. Today, there

are 28 separate listings of Beethoven's Fifth in stereo, plus four hardy perennials still available from the prestereo era and 16 complete sets of the symphonies. You can find them all listed in a variety of Schwann publications that have grown up as spectacularly as the industry they chronicle.

Bill Schwann's summer typing exercise has grown into the "Schwann Record & Tape Guide", now selling at virtually every record store and listing all of the records, cassettes and 8-track tapes likely to be found there plus a few that you'll probably have to hunt further afield.

The catalog is taken very seriously. One fan sends a letter every month to Schwann's offices on Newbury St. in Boston, listing the mistakes she has found in the latest issue. The two fulltime cataloguers on the staff say that they appreciate this interest.

Right now, dedicated Schwannophiles are poring over one of its special supplements — the Artist Issue — that has come out in a new edition for the first time in six years.

The standard Schwann Catalog is issued monthly and usually weighs in at about 250 to 300 pages of small print — approximately 30 pages at the beginning that list 600 or 700 classical, popular and jazz records newly on the market, with the remainder devoted to older records that should still be readily available. That's called the Schwann-1. Twice a year,

the Schwann-2 Catalog appears, about half the size of the regular, monthly Schwann, conveying information on records that are less actively traded but available with some effort and worth knowing about: pre-stereo classical performances, pop and jazz records more than two years old, spoken and miscellaneous, bird songs, documentary records, how-to and language instruction (41 languages, ranging alphabetically from Arabic to Yiddish, are covered in the latest Schwann-2). And once each year, a bit before Christmas, Schwann puts out a slim catalog of records specially for children.

To those who know how to look for them, there are a myriad of human-interest stories hidden among the dry, statistical listings of the Schwann Artist Issue: it reflects the rise and fall of musical stars, unexpected changes of direction in their careers, strokes of good luck (winning a contest and a recording contract, for example) or of sudden catastrophe.

One new listing among the conductors has a special poignancy: that of Antonia Brico, who has made only one record after a long career that began in the days (not really past) when it was assumed that women may be all right as pianists but they don't make good conductors.

Consider the brief catalog of cellist Jacqueline Du Pre, for example, almost identical with



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Lebanese in America saddened by civil war

By DAVID C. BERLINER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — "After all this time, we have lost all feeling," Nagy Barody said with a sadness that belied his words. "Every day we hope that it will end, and every day it goes on. There is," he sighed, the fingers of his right hand gently touching the area over his heart, "nothing left here."

If Nagy Barody were an old man — a wizened patriarch, perhaps, tested, worn and tempered by the years — the emotional contradiction would not seem so strange. But he is 23, and the impact of the bloody civil war in his homeland is still fresh and raw, and gnawed at his resilience.

He is not alone. Some 1 million persons of Lebanese birth or descent are thought to reside in the United States, comprising what a former State Department official once termed the most assimilated ethnic group in the nation.

They live in Ohio, Michigan and Oklahoma; in California and Texas; and in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York — descendants, many of them, of the first trickles of immigration here some 125 years ago.

Those who left their homes were driven south into Africa, north into Europe, and west to the New World by hunger, political persecution, and most of all — by a spirit of despair. Today, like their fathers and grand-

fathers, many are tradesmen, doctors, lawyers and educators. "There is no average Lebanese American," a successful first-generation businessman said with a smile. "He just doesn't exist."

Question those who live here about their heritage and some may discuss culture and some may discuss politics. Some may tell you with pride about Ralph Nader and Danny Thomas, about heart surgeon Michale DeBakey and under Secretary of State Philip Habib. Some, in fact, may summon up the Bible or the Koran. But all will talk about Lebanon, and their talk is filled with despair.

"Nobody knows what's going on

over there, nobody knows who is fighting," said Ahmad Khatib, a native of Groton who owns the popular Beirut Restaurant in mid-Manhattan with her Lebanese husband, George. "One day it is a large war, one day it is a small war. All we know is that the country is being destroyed for no reason. Nobody knows."

To most Americans, the Lebanese civil war seems little more than an unending conflict between Muslims and Christians. To realize the struggle — to the Lebanese here as well as to dispassionate observers — is laden with intertwining forces.

The issues and points of view are legion. Depending on who is speaking, the war is: a battle between Muslims

on the left and Christians on the right, and effort to end outside intervention into Lebanese internal affairs, by way of the United Nations, or by way of the Israelis, the Syrians, or the Saudis, the Palestinians; a bid by Muslims to discard the religious-based governmental structure for a secular arrangement that would end alleged discrimination by Christians.

Numerous factions — the Sunnis, the Shites, the Druses, the Maronites, the Greek Orthodox, the Melchites — complicate the situation. Even so, despite other strong differences of opinion on the war, Lebanese questioned here agreed almost unanimously that their nation has been caught in the middle and that the fighting must be brought to an end as

soon as possible. Most of those interviewed have relatives in Lebanon — some students of the three fighting — and all agreed that religion is not the real issue.

Typical are the comments of Edward A. Maghrabi, 61, a Muslim, who emigrated to the United States 13 years ago and is professor of international law at New York Law School:

"I'm usually quite good with language, but I can't find any words to tell you how I feel. It's catastrophic, disastrous, a tragedy, the best all tragedy."

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Car makers, not dealers, to blame

THE WASHINGTON POST

DETROIT — Once a Ford dealer, always a Ford dealer? In broad terms, the answer is yes. No matter how many consumers may complain about bad or even destructive service for their automobiles at local dealerships, the big auto companies here find it nearly impossible to yank away the dealer's franchise.

"Except for fraud," said Ford Motor Co. vice president Bennett E. Bidwell in a recent interview, revocation of what amounts to an industry license to do business is not even contemplated. Litigation follows virtually every attempt by Detroit's auto firms to apply this ultimate discipline on their dealerships.

Hanging over the heads of the auto manufacturers is a valid antitrust question: To what extent should four of the nation's biggest companies be given the power to put out of business

independent dealership corporations around the nation?

This legitimate concern over concentration of power, however, doesn't erase the fact that thousands of Americans each year can relate horror stories about their relationships with local dealers who gladly sell and who are supposed to service Detroit's products. All told, there are some 300,000 auto retail outlets in the United States and some 200,000 servicing establishments with 2.5 million workers.

The sources for consumer irritation are spread out in the auto industry, however, and Detroit itself must shoulder a great deal of the blame. Since traffic safety legislation was passed in 1966, for example, more than 50 million cars have been recalled by manufacturers for various defects.

A spokesman for the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, estimates that close to 12,000 complaints about

autos are sent to his group or to Ralph Nader each year. Half of these complaints "clearly are defects in the cars," and 10 per cent "clearly are dealer-related, such as ripoffs," with the remaining 40 per cent somewhere in between, the spokesman said.

He calls the 12,000 "a statistical sample — for every one person that writes, I think there are 1,000 more like him." In addition, the Department of Transportation is operating an experimental nationwide "hotline" to provide information on defects, with incoming calls running at about 15,000-20,000 on an annual basis (the nationwide free number is 800-424-9393).

As officers of the auto firms understand, the relationship of Americans to their cars is highly emotional. And the hours and energy wasted by consumers as they seek recall adjustments, fair pricing and competent servicing from sometimes indifferent dealerships creates a

highly charged state for otherwise normal human beings.

Purchasing a car, General Motors Corp. chairman Thomas A. Murphy said recently, is "the most defensible purchase you can conceive. An existing vehicle could last a day longer, a week, a month, a year... The consumer frequently defers, turns us off, when he is uncertain of his own personal circumstances."

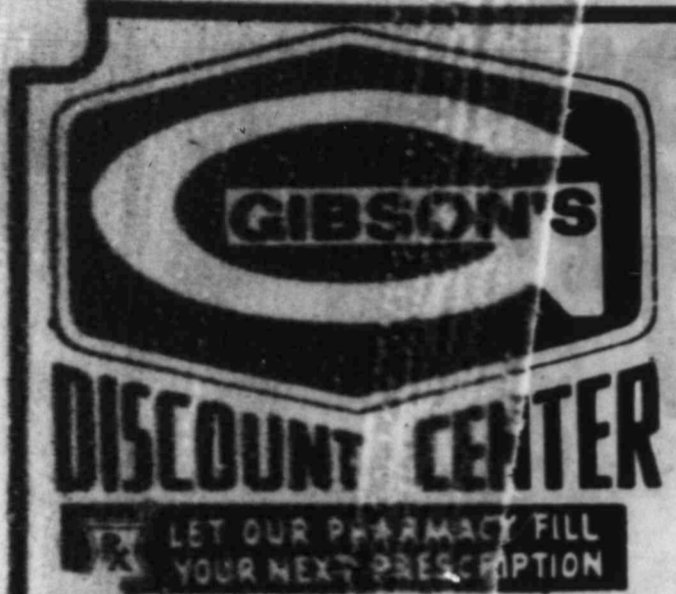
To emphasize the extent to which he sees an emotional tie between the consumer and his car, Murphy cited a point often made by GM vice chairman Richard L. Terrell:

"In the early days of America, the transportation was a horse. If anyone took it away, it was a shooting offense. Today, it's a car and if you take it away, the consumer's mad enough to shoot you."

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Federal antitrust suit against IBM wallowing

By PETER BEHR
Special to
The Washington Post-
Outlook

NEW YORK — The trial of the federal government's massive antitrust suit to break up IBM is in its 15th month with no end in sight. Like the combatants in the trench warfare of World War I, the attorneys for IBM and the government battle over the same ground day after day, month after month, neither side willingly yielding an inch.

The stakes are high. Filed in the last hours of the Johnson Administration, the IBM case is the largest antitrust suit ever. The government attorneys say privately that it may well be the last chance to breathe life in to the antimonopoly section of the 1890 Sherman Antitrust Act. The section has only rarely been invoked against America's giant corporations.

To IBM, the suit threatens dismemberment on the government's terms. To IBM's friends, the suit is an act of patricide against a titan of the American economy. And the government's case is not the only front — IBM is fighting private antitrust suits brought by competitors, who would be in line with hands outstretched for damages if IBM should lose the government case.

The pace of the trial seems to wear most heavily on Judge David N. Edelman, chief judge of the U.S. at Foley Square. He could have retired last year at 65 and now wonders aloud whether he will survive the case.

On July 2, as he rebuked the opposing sides for turning the courtroom into "an armed camp" with their hostility toward each other, he said: "As long as this case continues, I am a hostage ... I know where I am going to be every day, if the Good Lord spares me ... We are all going to get very much older if we don't find a way of shortening this."

But his wishes seem fruitless. The case is expected to drag on well into the 1980s, assuming it goes to the Supreme Court. There has been speculation about a settlement, but neither side expresses any interest in one. IBM attorney Thomas D. Barr complained recently that only one-third of the government's witnesses had been called in the first 14 months of trial and at that pace, it would take another two years before the government rested its case. Then IBM would counter with a line of witnesses equally long. Then would come the rebuttal by the government, a surrebuttal by IBM, and the appeals.

Even if Barr was exaggerating, observing the case is like watching icicles form. Barr asked Edelman's permission to stay away from the courtroom until November, to work on 26,000 IBM documents sought by the prosecutor. Edelman turned Barr down, for the time being at least, but the judge has been leaving the courtroom himself, while attorneys read transcripts of interviews with IBM officials into the trial record.

The case has accomplished one thing. For anyone still in doubt, it has exposed the frailty of the antimonopoly section of the Sherman Act when applied in a big case. The few Supreme Court decisions in this area offer scanty guidelines, either for a company trying to stay out of trouble, or a prosecutor trying to prove monopolization. Thus the district court is stuck with issues that are maddeningly complex and time-consuming — particularly in the hands of attorneys who seem in no rush. Bruce Bromley, a senior member of IBM's defense team from the New York City firm

Cravath, Swaine & Moore, was quoted in Datamation magazine as having once said that he could "take the simplest antitrust case ... and protract it for the defense almost to infinity."

And this is no simple case. The Justice Department, which spent some nine years in trial preparation, has often seemed lost, groping for a theory, analysts say.

"The law is so vague they have had to litigate nearly everything," for fear an issue overlooked

would prove decisive, says Robert Pitofsky, professor of antitrust law at Georgetown University.

The government's pretrial questioning of one of IBM's top executives included this exchange:

Government attorney: "Does IBM make computers?"

IBM attorney: "Oh ... really, do we have to spend our time on that?"

A layman wonders which side is the more stubborn, the prosecution

for asking such a question or the defense, for resisting a simple answer. But in a case like this, simple words take on importance.

The government's case asserts that IBM had monopoly power in the manufacture and sale of "general purpose" computer systems for commercial use during the 1960s.

In its last antimonopoly decision 10 years ago, (involving the Grinnell Corp., a fire alarm manufacturer, the

Supreme Court defined a monopolist as a company with the power to control prices and exclude competition, adding that monopoly power can ordinarily be inferred from a company's share of the market. How much is too much? The Supreme Court has never settled it, preferring to tailor each opinion to the circumstances of the case.

Alcoa, with a 90 per cent market share in 1945, was a monopolist. The three major cigarette manufacturers, with

more than two-thirds of the domestic cigarette business in their hands in 1946, were branded monopolists. United Shoe Machinery Co., whose market share ranged from 75 to 90 per cent, was a monopolist, the court found.

In the Alcoa case, Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Learned Hand said, in language later used by the Supreme Court, that over 90 per cent is enough to constitute a monopoly; it is doubtful whether 60 to 65

per cent would be enough, and certainly 33 per cent is not." In 1956, the Court decided that du Pont had not monopolized the sale of cellophane even though three quarters of the cellophane sold in the United States came from its plants. Cellophane competed with waxed paper, foil and other flexible wrapping materials, and du Pont's share of that market was less than 20 per cent, the court held.

If a firm is a monopolist, then its actions stand in a different, harsher light than they would otherwise. Conduct that is normally acceptable can become illegal when performed by a monopolist to maintain market power, Justice William O. Douglas held 10 years ago.

It remains to be seen how past antimonopoly decisions are interpreted by Judge Edelman and the Supreme Court, assuming the IBM case gets that far. But both sides agree the critical

threshold issue is the definition of the market IBM operated in during the period covered by the suit, and a determination of its market share.

The government argues that the relevant market for IBM embraces general purpose computer systems, built around a main frame computer and useful for a wide variety of business applications. The market by this definition doesn't include special purpose computer systems for scientific users.



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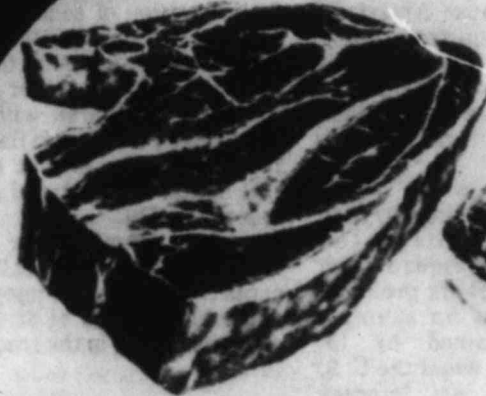
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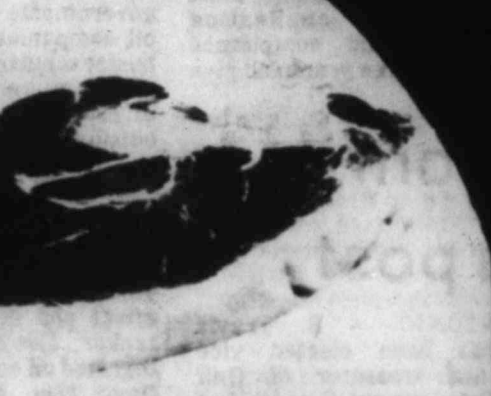


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3209 N. MIDKIFF

House committee votes out strip mining bill

By MARY RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Another attempt to pass a twice-vetted strip mining control bill began Wednesday as the House Interior Committee voted 29-11 to report out a measure, similar to the vetoed bills, but with fewer administrative demands on mine owners and less federal inspection of mine sites.

While Rep. John Melcher (D-Mont.), the House member most responsible for pushing the bill through, was optimistic about the chances of both houses completing work on the bill in the short time left before the scheduled October adjournment, some Democrats on the committee doubted it could be done.

The next hurdle for the bill is the House Rules committee. In March of this year, the Rules Committee voted 10-5 to table another such bill.

But Melcher believes that not only will the Rules Committee reverse their position, but the President might reverse his and sign the bill.

If he doesn't, Melcher believes there are the votes to override the veto.

The bill was pocket vetoed by President Ford in December 1974 then vetoed directly in May 1975. On June 10, 1975, the House failed to override the veto by three votes. The Interior Committee again passed the bill, but in March the Rules Committee prevented it from coming to the floor.

Strip mining legislation has been in Congress since 1971 and passed the House a total of six times.

Louise Dunlop of the Environmental Policy Center, which is leading the lobbying effort for the bill, said the override of a veto of a coal leasing act make it imperative to pass a bill this year.

The coal leasing act would encourage the production of coal in the West where the government owns the mineral rights for an estimated 16 billion tons of coal.

Because of the fragile ecology in the more arid western states, environmentalists believe federal strip mining control is essential to prevent strip mined land in the West from being permanently destroyed.

Dunlop also believes election year pressure will make it more difficult for members to vote against the bill once it reaches the floor and more difficult for the President to veto for a third time.

Democratic presidential nominee

Jimmy Carter has announced his support for strip mining legislation. A third veto would be "difficult to explain to the public in a televised presidential debate," Dunlop said.

Idaho Republican Steve Symms, a member of the Interior Committee who voted against the bill Wednesday, assistance to smaller firms in conducting complicated soil and water testing.

Another important modification announced yesterday was an amendment by Rep. Philip Ruppe (R-Mich.) which struck a provision that every mine in the state be inspected once every three months by federal inspectors.

Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), who originally led the fight for strip mining legislation, said the bill was worked out with "members of the industry who mine the coal" not the lobbyists.

Symms said that because of "bias created by the national media, where everybody who is against the bill looks like they're against clean land" and the fact that it is "closer to election time" would probably cause the bill to "do better" in the House.

charged Democrats were bringing it up again largely to help Melcher, who is running for the Senate seat of Mike Mansfield in Montana.

Another Montana colleague, Sen. Lee Metcalf, heads the Senate Interior Subcommittee responsible for the bill and Melcher said Metcalf was willing to help get it through the Senate.

But he said the reason for the urgency this year was that coal lease applications were already being processed by the Interior Department and delay until the next Congress would prevent strip mining control from going into effect until next summer at the earliest.

The Interior Department can issue strip mining regulations, but Melcher and the environmentalists argue those regulations fall far short of the standards they believe necessary.

The new bill contains some 28 amendments not in earlier bills. These would ease application requirements, extend compliance time from two to three years and give

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ENERGY OIL & GAS

Tax looms as threat

STOCKHOLM — Foreign subsidiaries of American-based multinational petroleum companies will be for sale at bargain prices if tax and divestiture legislation pending in the U.S. Congress becomes law, a Denver attorney told members of the International Bar Association in Stockholm Friday.

Addressing the association's annual meeting, William G. Summers Jr. said a legislative proposal to eliminate credit for taxes paid to foreign governments would cause American oil companies to refrain from doing business outside the U.S. and, "would probably require that companies divest themselves from operations outside American borders as practical economic effect."

He said legislation which would require the petroleum industry to divest itself of "integrated operations," must be viewed with other laws to determine its probable effect and he cited as an example tanker fleets maintained by integrated oil companies under the U.S. flag.

"The Maritime Act imposes stringent requirements for shipping and labor used in shipping," Summers said. "Without subsidization from other operations, ocean tankers could not be profitable in view of international competition," he said.

Summers, partner in the law firm of Summers and Fowler and member of the International Bar Association's Committee on Petroleum and Mineral Resources, said such foreign subsidiaries as field service and product marketing organizations, organized technology, refineries, tanker fleets and, "such exploration concessions as presently exist have not yet been made the subject of expropriation, "will be for sale at bargain prices," if these legislative bills are passed.

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Dale Trostle

Trostle elected

HOUSTON — Dale Trostle has been elected president and chief operating officer of GUS Exploration, Inc., reports Allen J. Ely, chairman of the board.

Trostle, former vice president of Geophysical Services, Inc., will direct GUS Exploration U.S.A. activities from headquarters in Houston.

Trostle has wide experience in domestic and foreign areas in seismic exploration.

Earnings revised

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. reported Wednesday that further analysis of the recent rate settlement proposal submitted to the Federal Power Commission requires an upward revision of second quarter and first half earnings for 1978.

Revised earnings for the six-month period are \$31,321,000 or 89 cents per share, as compared with \$12,584,000 or 44 cents per share in the first half of 1978. The earnings give effect to the rate settlement proposal now pending before the FPC.

Revised earnings for the second quarter of 1978 are \$12,746,000 or 34 cents per share compared with restated earnings of \$5,467,000 or 18 cents per share in the same quarter of 1978.

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Central Eddy strike finals

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia has completed a basal Abo gas discovery in Central Eddy County, N.M., seven miles northwest of Artesia.

No. 1-FU Terry was completed for a 24-hour flow of 700,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus four barrels of 52-gravity condensate, through an adjustable choke and perforations at 4,861-4,820 feet. The gas-liquid ratio was 171,200-1.

Drilled to 7,384 feet, the bore was plugged back to 4,902 feet. Operator ran 4 1/2-inch casing to 5,142 feet.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 21-16S-25E, four miles north of Abo production at 5,047-5,080 feet, in an undesignated area.

C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr.,

Artesia, No. 1-PV State, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, one mile north of Lake Wood, swabbed fluid, cut 90 per cent oil, at the rate of 1/2 barrel hourly, for an unreported time, from the San Andres.

The recovery was through perforations at 1,544-1,604 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Operator was preparing to fracture with an unreported amount and resume testing.

Total depth of the well is 2,198 feet. Location is 990 feet from south and 430 feet from east lines of section 16-19S-26E.

Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to drill No. 1-33 Empire State-Communitized as a Morrow test in the Empire field of Eddy, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

It is 1,315 feet from south and west lines of section 33-17S-28E, and 3/4 miles west of Morrow production in the Empire, South field. Scheduled depth is 10,500 feet.

Orla Petco stakes site

Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, No. Benton Land Co., Reeves County, 4,800-foot wildcat, is 467 feet from southeast and 4,500 feet from southwest lines of the northwest half of section 13, block 3, H&GN survey, abstract 53.

It earlier had been reported as 467 feet from southeast and 4,500 feet from southwest lines of the section. It is 14 miles north of Pecos and six miles north of Delaware gas production in the Mi Vida field.

Contract awarded

TULSA, Okla. — A contract estimated to be in excess of \$150 million in revenue has been awarded to Parker Drilling Co., Ltd., by Sonatrach, the government-owned oil company of Algeria.

The contract is believed to be one of the largest in the history of the land drilling industry, according to R. L. Parker, president.

Covering a four-year period, the contract program will involve 10 Parker TBA 2000 rigs divided into two five-rig operating groups. One group will perform drilling in the Hassi-Messoud oil field and the other will operate in the Hassi-R'Mel gas field, both located in central Algeria.

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Andrews gets test

Mann Rankin, Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Carmichael, a 6,000-foot test in Andrews County, one location east of the depleted San Andres opener of the Three Bar field, and 1/4 mile northwest of Tubb production in the Martin field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block A-41, PSL survey, 18 miles west of Andrews.

John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 Phillips-University has been scheduled as a 3/4-mile south outpost to the two-well Tubb sector of the Martin field in Andrews.

It is scheduled to drill to 6,700 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 11, ULS.

Increase announced

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced that it has increased the price of gasoline by one cent per gallon in all marketing areas.

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API says alcohols source of energy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Alcohols are a potentially important source of energy, but substantial reductions must first be made in their production costs if they are to replace conventional fuels, the American Petroleum Institute has concluded in a report on "Alcohols as Fuels."

The report, released last week, was compiled by a task force under the API's Department of Environmental Affairs.

In assessing the advantages and disadvantages of ethanol and methanol as supplemental fuels, the API conducted an extensive survey of existing scientific research on the potential for alcohols as a source of fuel in the U.S.

According to J. H. Freeman of the Sun Co., Philadelphia, task force chairman, the API supports continuing efforts to develop all potential energy sources, including alcohols from coal, since domestic oil and natural gas supplies are not sufficient to meet the nation's future energy needs.

"However, pronouncements that alcohols can currently be used as a significant supplement to domestic oil and gas supplies are unrealistic, since alcohols are considerably more expensive to produce than petroleum fuels," Freeman said.

"As a result," he continued, "even if available, consumers would reject alcohols as an alternative to oil and natural gas on a cost basis alone."

Furthermore, he said, fuel markets generally would not attract alcohols made from wastes or agricultural products since they, too, would be prohibitively expensive, and such sources are not big enough to make a significant contribution to the overall alcohol supply, except in a few localized areas.

As to the more distant future, Freeman said there is no consensus on how cost-effective or desirable alcohols may prove to be in comparison with other synthetic fuels made from coal and shale.

The report suggests that should alcohols ultimately become competitive fuels, their best use initially would appear to be in stationary gas turbines, where they have a significant potential to increase power capacity and reduce emissions.

Utilities use gas turbines to produce power for peak load periods, and by 1990 this activity could require some 800,000 barrels of petroleum a day — five per cent of the current petroleum consumption in the U.S. — in the absence of competitive fuel substitutes.

The report also says that alcohols could be used in automobiles.

Oil import surge increases deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big surge in oil imports contributed to the biggest U.S. trade deficit in nearly two years in July, the Commerce Department said today. Imports exceeded exports by \$827 million.

The July trade figures appeared to put an end to administration hopes earlier in the year that the nation would have a trade surplus in 1978.

The Commerce Department said today the nation could end the year with a trade deficit of \$3.2 billion, the second highest on record, if present trading trends continue.

The agency said a major factor in the July deficit was a 20 per cent increase in petroleum imports, and that the over-all oil import bill totalled \$3.1 billion.

The increase in oil imports in July was \$527 million on a dollar basis, which compared with a \$517 million rise in June. U.S. oil imports have jumped sharply as the nation's economy has recovered from the

recent recession.

The over-all volume of trade in July set a new high, with both exports and imports exceeding the \$10 billion level, the first time they have done this simultaneously.

Exports totalled \$10.622 billion and imports reached \$10.649 billion.

The July trade deficit of \$827 million compared with a deficit of \$377 million in June and was the largest monthly deficit since \$888 million in August of 1974.

If the United States continues to run substantial trade deficits this year, it could bring additional downward pressures on the U.S. dollar since a trade deficit means more dollars are flowing out of the country than are coming in.

However, Ford administration economists would not necessarily find that an adverse development. A cheaper dollar could serve to boost U.S. trade exports in future months by making them cost less.

Revenues increase

MGF Oil Corp. has announced increased revenues and lower net earnings for the six months ended June 30 and the successful closing of its final drilling program for 1978.

The Midland-based company said the drilling program is fully subscribed with limited partner amounts of \$12 million compared to \$7,562,000 in 1975.

The six-month revenues increased to \$6,311,364 from \$5,699,063 in the same period last year. Net earnings were \$309,841 or 15 cents per share, compared to \$590,437 or 30 cents per share, which included extraordinary income of \$31,000 or 1 cent per share.

For the second quarter of 1978, revenues increased \$3,350,085 from \$3,162,265 in the same period last year. Net earnings were \$158,498 or 8 cents a share, compared to \$318,010 or 16 cents per share.

Imports predicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says Texas will be importing at least 30 million tons of western coal annually by 1985.

"To transport all the expected coal by rail would require between 10 and 40 trains of 100 cars arriving in the state each day," Hobby said.

"The construction of a 15 million ton capacity slurry pipeline would only reduce the demand for these trains by between four and five arrivals per day."

Hobby told a Slurry Transport Association meeting Wednesday that railroads need not fear the economic impact of slurry pipelines because most coal shipments will continue to move by rail even if the pipelines are built.

The association, founded last year, is seeking to get eminent domain powers to transport slurry, particles of coal suspended in water, through pipelines.

Construction of the pipelines have been blocked by the railroads' refusals to grant rights of way across their lands.

Explorers Scheduled

Wildcat sites have been staked in Hudspeth and Loving counties.

Hunt Petroleum Corp. of Dallas will drill No. 1 C. L. Ranch, a 7,000-foot venture in North Hudspeth, 10 miles east and slightly south of Dell City.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 44, block 67, T-1, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile northwest of a 7,060-foot failure.

Clayton W. Williams of Midland intends to reenter and clean out to 17,000 feet as a wildcat at No. 1 Allen, Loving County 18,190-foot failure, one mile west of Fusselman production in the Moore-Hooper field.

It originally was drilled by Union Texas Petroleum Corp. as No. 1 Allen Estate, and plugged and abandoned late May.

It is 1,320 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 82, block 33, H&TC survey, one mile north of Mentone.

J. Carson appointed

Jeri L. Carson has been appointed division geophysicist by Forest Oil Corp. in the new Rocky Mountain Division.

The announcement was made in Midland by John C. Dorn, regional vice president.

Prior to his appointment, Carson was division geophysicist, West Texas Division, located in Midland.

Thomas B. Buford has been promoted from geophysicist in the Louisiana Division at Lafayette to division geophysicist in the West Texas Division, replacing Carson.

Carson has been with Forest since 1971, and Buford joined the company in 1975.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Crown Central No. 1-46-A University; drilling 2,360 feet.

COKE — Fashen No. 1 Copeland; id 6,650 feet. preparing to plug and abandon.

COTTLE — Bass No. 1-V Farnell; drilling 6,284 feet in shale.

CRANE — Monsanto No. 1 Kimsay-State; drilling 470 feet.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Bailey; id 4,029 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test from 8,710-9,020 feet. An attempted test from 8,710-9,020 feet was mirror.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Price; drilling 1,770 feet.

EDDY — Black River No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling 8,836 feet in lime, shale.

FEDERAL — No. 1 Wright-Federal; id 11,390 feet, waiting on cement after setting 3 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

G&K No. 1-15 Pennzell-Federal; id 11,780 feet, shut in after acidizing with 4,000 gallons, through perforations at 11,343-11,415 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Mesa Grande; flowed gas at the rate of 1.63 million cubic feet per day for 24 hours, on a 4-inch choke and through perforations at 11,107-11,240 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Mesa Macho; id 11,435 feet, preparing to take four-point tests.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 10,137 feet in shale.

Mesa No. 2 Nash; id 13,771 feet, plugged back to 13,695 feet, preparing to perforate.

Aminol No. 1 CNB; id 12,790 feet, preparing to perforate.

Aminol No. 2 Willow Lake; id 12,823 feet, preparing to run logs.

IRON — TEX and Weiner No. 1 FNB; drilling 7,955 feet in lime, shale.

GARZA — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter; id 8,560 feet, shut in, waiting on orders.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 7 Clark; drilling 5,300 feet in lime.

IRON — TEX and Weiner No. 3 Ball; id 4,338 feet, swabbed 19 barrels of fluid with a slight show of gas and very small trace of oil, in an unreported time, through perforations at 7,228-

Operators schedule 144 operations in Basin

Operators last week staked sites for 144 oil and gas tests in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. The total count rose 54 from the 90 sites planned two weeks ago.

Eighteen of the projects were staked as wildcats, with the remaining 126 permit applications being for field development tests.

The Texas Railroad Commission's District 8 office in Midland was the leader in both categories, reporting seven wildcats, and 52 field projects.

District 8-A at Lubbock processed six explorers and 34 pool applications.

The east side of the Basin, under supervision of the San Angelo RRC office, received three wildcat applications. It also has 29 new pool tests slated.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
Andrews	0
Crane	1
Ector	0
Glasscock	1
Howard	1
Midland	0
Mitchell	0
Pecos	1
Ward	2
Winkler	1
Total	7
District 8-A	
Borden	0
Cochran	0
Cottle	1
Crosby	0
Dawson	0
Floyd	1
Gaines	0
Garza	3
Hockley	0
King	0
Lynn	0
Scurry	1
Terry	0
Total	6
District 7-C	
Coke	0
Concho	1
Crockett	0
Irion	0
Menard	1
Reagan	0
Runnels	0
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	0
Total	3
Southeast New Mexico	
Chaves	0
Eddy	2
Lea	0
Total	2
GRAND TOTAL	144

District 8
Andrews County
Easken (Wolfcamp) — OWDD — Teal Petroleum Co. No. 1-A-N State-University, 1,980 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 28, block 1, ULS, 11 miles south of Andrews, 9.136.
Block A-34 (Yates) — Wood, McShane & Thas, No. 2-A Crews & Mast, 600 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block A-34, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3.100.
Shafter Lake (San Andres) — OWWO — Bill J. Graham No. 3-P University, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 14, ULS, six miles northwest of Andrews, 4.450.
Fullerton — Rule 37 — Exxon Corp. No. 1725 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7.300.
Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 2566 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4.950.
Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 1570 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4.950.
Midland Farms, North (Grayburg) — Amoco Production Co. No. 65 Midland Farms, North (Grayburg) Unit, 1,400 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 44, block 11, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews, 4.925.
Crane County
Waddell — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 160 M. F. Henderson, 467 feet from south and 1,868 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-23, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Penwell, 3.400.

Wildcat — Monsanto No. 1 Kimsey-State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 30, ULS, 10 miles north of Crane, 12.500.
W.E.R. (upper Clear Fork) — Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1 Harris, 467 feet from northeast and 968 feet from southeast lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Crane, 3.800.
McElroy — Getty Oil Co. No. 3419 North McElroy Unit, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3.350.
McElroy — Getty No. 3718 North McElroy Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 37, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3.900.
McElroy — Getty No. 4439 North McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, three miles north of Crane, 3.120.
McElroy — Getty No. 4445 North McElroy Unit, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, three miles north of Crane, 3.120.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 259 Crier-McElroy, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 214, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, one mile east of Crane, 3.300.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 260 Crier-McElroy, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 214, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, one mile east of Crane, 3.300.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 261 Crier-McElroy, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 294, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, two miles southeast of Crane, 3.300.
Block 27 (Tubb) — Rule 37 — OWPB — Gulf No. 538-E W. N. Waddell, et al, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 4, H&TC survey, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 6.093.
Ector County
Wheeler (Devonian & Wolfcamp) — OWWO — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 R. H. Blue, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 46, T-1-S T&P survey, 15 miles east of Kermit, 10.591.
Wheeler (Silurian & Wolfcamp) — OWWO — Amoco No. 6 Blue Estate, 2,006 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Goldsmith, 10.627.
Andeator (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 52 Embur, 3,965 feet from south and 5,290 feet from east lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles north of Goldsmith, 8.000.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 906 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, five miles south and 2,475 feet from east lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 908 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, 1,170 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1004 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, five feet from south and 95 feet from west lines of section 21, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1204 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 1,315 feet from north and 1,360 feet from east lines of section 25, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1605 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 95 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1606 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 114 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun No. 2305 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 1,230 feet from north and 114 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun No. 2306 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 137 feet from north and 2,582 feet from west lines of section 36, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun No. 2408 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 1,001 feet from north and 1,271 feet from west lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun No. 2820 East Goldsmith (Holt) Unit, 2,535 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5.114.
Glasscock County
Spraberry Trend Area — OWDD — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-24 W. M. Schrook, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 37, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Garden City, 8.650.
Wildcat — Texland-Reactor & Schumacher Co. No. 1-82 Sealy-Smith Foundation, 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 82, block A, G&M&B&A survey, two miles northwest of Monahans, 8.800.
Caprito (middle Delaware) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-OC State, 560 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 17, ULS, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 6.850.
Wildcat — Gulf No. 1 T. B. Pruitt, et al gas Unit, 1,505 feet from southeast and 1,119 feet from southwest lines of section 23, block 1, W&NW survey, 11 miles north of Barstow, 19.800.
War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-21-18 University, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 13.500.
Wildcat — Texland-Reactor & Schumacher Co. No. 1-82 Sealy-Smith Foundation, 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 82, block A, G&M&B&A survey, two miles northwest of Monahans, 8.800.
Caprito (middle Delaware) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-OC State, 560 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 17, ULS, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 6.850.
Wildcat — Gulf No. 1 T. B. Pruitt, et al gas Unit, 1,505 feet from southeast and 1,119 feet from southwest lines of section 23, block 1, W&NW survey, 11 miles north of Barstow, 19.800.
War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) — amended — Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 19,000, (amended field).

Winkler County
Wheeler (Devonian) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C R. A. Wheeler, 1,982 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B-7, PSL survey, 11 miles south of Wheeler (Devonian), 10.641.
Wheeler (Devonian) — Amoco No. 1-F R. A. Wheeler, 2,006 feet from south and 2,011 feet from west lines of section 16, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, 15 miles east of Kermit, 10.615.
Wheeler (Devonian & Wolfcamp) — OWWO — Amoco No. 3 Blue Estate, 2,005 feet from north and 2,009 feet from west lines of section 15, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Goldsmith, 10.575.
Wildcat (McKee) — OWPB — Sun Oil Co. No. 5 M. J. Hill, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block B-11, PSL survey, 11.462.
District 8-A
Borden County
Fluvanna, Southwest (Ellenburger) — James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 1-530 Miller, 660 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 530, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Fluvanna, 8.600.
Cochran County
Slaughter — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9-C Mallet, 1,220 feet from north and east lines of labor 22, league 53, Scurry CSL survey, eight miles south of Whiteface, 5,300.
Walker (Devonian) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Walker Oil Unit,

1,987 feet from south and 664 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, PSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Bledsoe, 12,100.
Cottle County
Wildcat — Gus Edwards No. 1 George H. Moore, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 3, BSAF survey, abstract 52, four miles south of Paducah, 7,500.
Crosby County
Sims (Glorieta) — United Co. No. 2 John A. Wheeler, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1053, block 1, H&OB survey, 12 miles southwest of Ralls, 4,650.
Dawson County
Spraberry Trend Area — Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barkowsky, 660 feet from north and southwest lines of section 47, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, three miles south of Sparenburg, 9,000.
Wildcat — amended — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 D. L. Adcock, 1,320 feet from north and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 3, block M, EL&RR survey, five miles northwest of Lamesa, 9,400.
Welch — Rule 37 — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1604 Northeast Welch Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 100 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No. 3118 North Welch Unit, 400 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 14, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No. 4209 North Welch Unit, 2,550 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No. 4684 North Welch Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 50 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
Floyd County
Wildcat — Jack F. Grimm No. 1 L. N. Johnson, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 77, block GM, GC&SF survey, three miles east of South Plains, 4,800.
Gaines County
Seminole West — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1408 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 400 feet from east lines of section 334, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 10 miles west of Seminole, 5,300.
G-M-K, South — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3 Tom May, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.
Garza County
Wildcat — Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Swenson, 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 64, block 2, H&GN survey, 20 miles northeast of Post, 8,300.
Wildcat — Powell & Stone No. 1 Spinning, 660 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 18, block 5, GH&H survey, four miles north of Justiceburg, 3,500.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — R. S. Anderson, Inc. No. 6-B Post-Montgomery, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,500.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 9-A Post-Montgomery, 590 feet from south and 1,670 feet from east lines of section 24, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,500.
Three Way — OWWO — Continental Oil Co. No. 7 L. G. Thuet, 1,500 feet from south and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 1, scrap file 1438, five miles northwest of Post, 4,054.
Wildcat — Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 Connell, 2,100 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 23, block 5, GH&H survey, 10 miles southeast of Post, 8,200.
Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf No. 16-A Investors Royalty Co., 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.
Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf No. 60 Mallet Land & Cattle Co., 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block D-11, SK&K survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.
Welch — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2808 North Welch Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No.

west lines of section 3, scrap file 6370, five miles northwest of Post, 4,135.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 4 Barker, 780 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Post, 3,500.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 2 Guthrie, 1,860 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,500.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 4 Carlisle, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 4, K. Aycock survey, eight miles northeast of Post, 3,550.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 5 Carlisle, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 4, K. Aycock survey, eight miles northeast of Post, 3,550.
P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 6 Carlisle, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 4, K. Aycock survey, eight miles northeast of Post, 3,550.
Hockley County
Levelland — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 3-12 Reed Estate, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 12, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.
King County
Big N (Tanehill) — Taubert, Steed & Gunn No. 2 Ross Ranch, 3,300 feet from north and 2,833 feet from southwest lines of J. G. Eustis survey, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,000.
Lynn County
Welch — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1706 Northeast Welch Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 11, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No. 907 Northeast Welch Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.
Scurry County
Tri-We (reel) — Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. No. 1 Brooks, 1,940 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Snyder, 8,800.
Terrell County
Alex — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 5 N. M. Williams, 2,377 feet from south and 832 feet from east lines of section 13, block K, PSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Brownfield, 5,300.
Kingdom (Abo reef) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Reese Cleveland 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 19 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,300.
Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf No. 16-A Investors Royalty Co., 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.
Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf No. 60 Mallet Land & Cattle Co., 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block D-11, SK&K survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.
Welch — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2808 North Welch Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No.

3214 North Welch Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 14, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
Welch — Kewanee No. 3215 North Welch Unit, 100 feet from north and 200 feet from east lines of section 14, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Welch, 5,000.
District 7-C
Coke County
McCutchen, West (Cisco) — Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 2 Childress, 1,300 feet from south and 2,600 feet from west lines of section 444, block 1-A, H&TC survey, three miles east of Robert Lee, 4,000.
Concho County
Wildcat — E-G Joint Venture No. 1 Anton Lubke, 467 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of H. F. Fisher & B. B. Miller survey 2871, four miles southwest of Eden, 2,200.
Crockett County
Ozona (Ellenburger) — Amoco Production Co. No. 8 E. H. Chandler, 684 feet east of the southeast corner of section 25, block OP, GC&SF survey, three miles northwest of Ozona, 9,100.
Ozona (Ellenburger) — Amoco No. 7 E. H. Chandler, 1,086 feet from south and 1,848 feet from east lines of section 25, block OP, GC&SF survey, one mile southwest of Ozona, 9,100.
Hunt-Baggett (Strawn) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-23 Ruby Helbing, 660 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 23, block QR, HE&WT survey, 8 1/4 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,200.
Davidson Ranch (7890 Pennsylvania) — Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 5 Joe Tom Davidson Jr., 1,320 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 6, block F, GC&SF survey, eight miles south of Ozona, 9,400.
Irion County
Spraberry Trend Area — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1-A Murphy, 725 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 214, block 1, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Barnhart, 6,600.
Brooks (lower Canyon) — Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Byler Estate, 3,000 feet from north and 660 feet from most westerly west lines of section 1031, GC&SF survey, seven miles east of Mertzon, 7,000.
Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1-X Ela Sugg, 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 95, block 14, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Barnhart, 6,600.
Menard County
Wildcat — Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Speck Lease, 467 feet from north and 3,100 feet from west lines of section 89, Heinrich Heynemann survey, abstract 367, seven miles northeast of Menard, 2,000.

Reagan County
Big Lake (Dean sand) — John L. Cox No. 1-C University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 8, ULS, three miles southeast of Texon, 7,300.
Spraberry Trend Area — Wayman W. Buchanan No. 1-F Rocker B, 1,300 feet from south and 1,590 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, F. C. Edney survey, 29 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,250.
Spraberry Trend Area — Wayman W. Buchanan No. 2-F Rocker B, 1,025 feet from south and 3,725 feet from west lines of section 2, F. C. Edney survey, 29 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,250.
Spraberry Trend Area — Wayman W. Buchanan No. 3-F Rocker B, 2,000 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 7, block A, F. C. Edney survey, 29 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,250.
Runnels County
Wildcat — OWWO — Three Brothers Oil Co. No. 1 Ara Busher, 3,000 feet from most northerly north and 725 feet from most easterly east lines of J. M. Young survey 8, three miles east of Winters, 4,250 pb.
Wildcat — J. R. Jennings No. 6 Harry Jonas, 2,100 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 79, HT&B survey, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Winters, 4,850.
Wildcat — W. W. West No. 2 Thelma Hoppe, et vir, 985 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of R. A. W. Mautsby survey 15, miles west of Winters, 4,800.
Wildcat — West No. 1 E. LaRue & B. N. Muncy James A. Neal, et al, 467 feet from south and 5,400 feet from west lines of section 118, ETRR survey — Dayton, 1,850.
Wildcat — Liano, Inc. No. 1 South Willow Draw Communized, 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 18-20s-26e, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Lake Wood, 10,300.
Lea County
Flying M (San Andres) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Flying M-State 500 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-9s-33e, 11 miles northeast of Caprock, 4,500.
Maljamar (San Andres) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4-1 SMGSAU, 1,355 feet from south and 1,135 feet from east lines of section 30-17s-33e, in Maljamar townsite, 4,350.
Eunice-Monument (Grayburg) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8-A Harry Leonard, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 22-21s-36e, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Eunice, 3,950.
Jalmat (Seven Rivers) — Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 4 S. R. Cooper, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 23-24s-36e, five miles northwest of Jal, 3,300.
Undesignated
OWWO — Elk Oil Co. No. 1 Northeast Kermitz, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15-16s-34e, 12 1/2 miles northeast of Maljamar, 13,300.

Eddy County
Eagle Creek (San Andres) — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4-GC Morris Estate, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 14-17s-25e, two miles west of Artesia, 1,500.
Undesignated
(Delaware) — Hanson Oil Corp. No. 1 H-M Federal, 330 feet from north and 360 feet from east lines of section 14-25s-26e, four miles south of Black River, 2,050.
Red Lake (Morrow) — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-GB Rio Pecos Communized, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-18s-27e, 19 miles west of Loco Hills, 9,900.
Wildcat — Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Dinkus Communized, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 26-18s-25e, 8 1/2 miles southwest of Artesia, 8,550.
Dayton — OWDD — C. E. LaRue & B. N. Muncy No. 1 Crozier, 990 feet from north and 2,362 feet from west lines of section 26-18s-26e, 1 1/2 miles east of Talpa, 4,200.
Schleicher County
Wildcat — R. F. Thomas No. 1 David Steen, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1188, GC&SF survey, abstract 1127, 15 miles north of Eldorado, 6,900.
Sutton County
Rocksprings (Cisco) — Amoco Production Co. No. 11 Stanley B. Mayfield, 334 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 75, SPRR survey, abstract 538, 40 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,500.
Sawyer (Canon) — Amoco No. 2-K Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 1,596 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 14, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,300.
Sawyer (Canon) — Amoco No. 3-B H. E. Glasscock, 1,320 feet from south and 1,385 feet from west lines of section 35, block JJ, TCRR survey, 21 miles northwest of Sonora, 9,070.
Sawyer (Canon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-67 Pfluger, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 87, block 14, TW&NG survey, 16 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,100.
Miers & Miers, Northeast (Canyon-Strawn) — Omar Operating Co. No. 3 Wilson, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 70, block 7, TW&NG survey, 25 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,300.
Terrell County
K-M (Wolfcamp) — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-59 Mitchell, 980 feet from north and 1,090 feet from east lines of section 59, block 1, CCSD&RGNG survey, 42 miles northeast of Sanderson, 10,000.
Tom Green County
H-J (Strawn) — Amoco Production Co. No. 10-B Louise Anson, 1,200 feet from south and 400 feet from east lines of George Roeder survey 1890, five miles south of Christoval, 5,502.
Upton County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 908 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 207, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 911 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,630 feet from south and 1,850 feet from west lines of section 208, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.
Chaves County
Siete (San Andres) — Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 2 Graves, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6-8s-31e, 14 miles east of Elkins, 3,850.
Undesignated
Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 1 Exxon-Federal,

Area courses offered

Midland College credit extension courses will be offered in four area communities this fall — Fort Stockton, Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, San Angelo and Big Lake. Registration will be on the following schedule: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fort Stockton High School cafeteria; Wednesday, 3 to 7 p.m., Webb Air Force Base; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., San Angelo Central Fire Station, and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Reagan County High School cafeteria, Big Lake.

At Fort Stockton, 18 courses will be offered, including art, sociology, business administration, English, Spanish, mathematics, history, government and speech. Classes at Webb Air Force Base and San Angelo are specially designed for fireman. Four fire protection classes will be offered at each location.

Freshman English and sophomore-level classes in psychology, accounting and government will be offered at Big Lake.

UTPB adds to faculty

ODESSA — Dr. George Courtney Offutt has been appointed visiting assistant professor of life science at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He is assistant professor of biology at Mercyhurst College, Pennsylvania.

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E'.

Sales PE High Low Close Chg

Table of sales data for various companies, listing stock names, prices, and volume.

Sales PE High Low Close Chg

Table of sales data for various companies, listing stock names, prices, and volume.

Sales PE High Low Close Chg

Table of sales data for various companies, listing stock names, prices, and volume.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table of American Exchange stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data, listing fund names, prices, and returns.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Additional Listings

Table of additional stock listings and market data.

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table of bond averages including columns for bond types, prices, and yields.

Bond prices

Table of specific bond prices and market movements.

Bond sales

Table of bond sales data, including volume and price.

What stocks did

Table of stock trading activity and volume.

Markets at a glance

Table summarizing market performance across various sectors.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and market trends.

Additional Listings

Table of additional stock listings and market data.

Cotton

Table of cotton futures prices and market activity.

Grain

Table of grain prices and market trends.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices and market activity.

Dow Jones averages

Table of Dow Jones index averages and performance.

Market index

Table of market index data and performance.

Stock sales

Table of stock sales data and volume.

Panel reviews highway study

ODESSA — The steering committee and policy advisory committee for the Midland-Odesa Regional Transportation Study reviewed the transportation planning process being utilized in the two-county area during a Wednesday morning meeting.

After review and approval by the steering committee, the members present voted to poll the policy and advisory committee by letter ballot on the joint agenda, as no quorum of the latter committee was present to take action.

During the session, members approved the Midland-Odesa Regional Transportation Study's continuing phase agreement between the state, the two county governments and the two city governments.

The agreement, which is to continue until one of the parties wants to terminate it, is designed to develop a cooperative, continuing transportation study, and has been in effect since 1962.

The committees approved the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission governor's agreement whereby the PBRPC was designated by the governor as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for one additional year.

In other action, the committees approved: — The existing transportation plan for the Midland-Odesa Regional Transportation Study, which underwent its first major review and update last year; — A prospectus outlining the duties and financial and operational responsibilities of all agencies doing federal funding in this area;

— A final draft of the unified work program, the prospectus' companion document, designed so the Federal Highway Administration can make funds available to cities and the PBRPC; — Submission of an air quality assessment report for the area to the Texas Air Quality Control Board; and

— An assessment stating compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

MHS chatter

By MARTHA CHERRY, LORI JOHNS & NANCY HUDSON

Hey, all you future BULLDOGS, tonight is the time for Sophomore Orientation, so grab your parents and come on down to the school by 7:30. There will be a lot of helpful information about the school, a small skit (but a good one), and a grand tour of the school. So be sure and attend. Afterwards, everyone is invited to the Youth Center for refreshments.

Did everyone get their annuals??? They are really good this year. (Thanks for a job well done, CATOICO STAFF.) If you missed the annual signing party, you missed a good one; we had a great turn out! If you didn't get your annual or if you have any questions about them, just contact Mrs. Stall.

Don't forget to get your Youth Center card, which will be sold at orientation for just \$5. So EVERYONE be sure and get one.

The officers of Junior Council for this year are: James Skees, president; Leigh Ann Pace, vice president, and Michelle Brock, secretary.

Are all you Pack Backers ready for our First big pep rally??? It's September 3. If anyone is having any trouble with their uniform or anything, just contact Mrs. Worley, Linda Wimberly or Addett Molar.

All Junior Council members, don't forget to bring your two dozen cookies to the Youth Center this afternoon. This is important so don't forget.

To all you new Sophomores, remember that you can purchase your elevator tickets from Michele Black, Reese Schaffer, Chris Renaud or the elevator attendant. They're just 50 cents round trip. (That means up and down, Sophomores.)

Bye, Martha, Lori and Nancy

Rauscher Pierce is ready for the oil & gas play. Our oil and gas investment experts are bullish on the petroleum industry. They explain why they like its prospects in an important new study of oil and gas companies and the stock market. For a copy of the report, call or write Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation, Gulf Building, Midland, Tex. 79701 (915) 683-5671

Huddle alters tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional tax negotiators have extended existing general business tax cuts while deciding to restrict tax deductions for individuals using part of their homes for business purposes.

These decisions were reached Wednesday by Senate-House tax conferees on their first day of work on a massive tax revision bill.

The conferees postponed votes on individual tax reductions and other major revenue matters and instead took up business and foreign income features of the bill.

As a step toward some tax simplification, the conferees approved a provision to allow taxpayers to deduct all payments whether or not they itemize deductions on their tax returns. Presently, this deduction is not allowed if a taxpayer uses the standard deduction.

The major business tax action involved two temporary tax cuts that the Senate had voted to make permanent. The Senate-House group decided to keep them on a temporary basis.

First, they agreed to extend the present 10 percent investment tax credit through 1980.

The other temporary feature, designed to help smaller businesses, concerns corporate tax rate adjustments that the conferees agreed should stay on the lawbooks through 1977 at a cost to the Treasury of about \$1.4 billion a year.

The government, meantime, would gain about \$220 million a year through the conferees' compromise plan to tighten deductions for taxpayers who do business at home.

It would mean a taxpayer could take a tax deduction for using part of the home on the job only if that part is used exclusively for business on a regular basis and only if it is the chief business place or site for seeing clients, customers or patients.

AIP now drafting platform

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Independent party needs a platform to appeal to farmers and blue-collar workers, not just "silk stocking" conservatives, its national chairman says.

San Diego attorney William K. Shearer told the splinter party's platform committee Wednesday that the platform should be broadly based to attract a wide spectrum of voters.

"You have to get the grass down to where the goats can get it," said Shearer, founder of the party. "You have to get the platform to the issues that concern the average American people."

The AIP, which flowered in 1968 as the party of George C. Wallace but has been on the political back roads since the Alabama governor returned to the Democratic party in 1972, convened its 1976 national convention today.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox appeared to be the frontrunner for the party's presidential nomination. Maddox, who defeated Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for governor in a 1966, is scheduled here Friday to address delegates, a party spokesman said.

Former U.S. Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana and direct mail expert Richard Viguerie, a fundraiser for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, also were reported in the nomination.

But, New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., also mentioned as a possible nominee, said he supports the Republican ticket and would not accept the nomination.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

4 PM Friday for Saturday
5 PM Friday for Sunday and Monday
4 PM Day Before for all other days

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
11 AM Thursday for Sunday
3 PM Thursday for Monday
3 PM Friday for Tuesday
11 AM Monday for Wednesday
11 AM Tuesday for Thursday
11 AM Wednesday for Friday
3 PM Wednesday for Saturday
Business Hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Cancellations and Corrections may be made Saturday between hours of 8 am and 10 am only

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

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201 East Illinois Midland, TX 79701

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, September 1, 1976, beginning at 2:45 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "R-1" (One-Family Dwelling District) to "R-2" (Two-Family Dwelling District) on the West 20 feet of Lot 1, all of Lots 2, 3, and 4, Block 5, Skyline Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; Midland and Golf Course Road.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
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Heating and cooling to REPAIR and SERVICE your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.
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CARPENTRY, Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions. Reasonable rates. Out of town jobs welcome. Free estimates. 682-7488.

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CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to sidewalks. Nothing too large or too small. 682-5311.

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All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and replaced.
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DRAPERIES & BLIND
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A-1 FENCING CO.
New in this community. We have had years of experience in fencing and we will serve the community with pride. We have very reasonable prices, the best material, and free estimates.
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AREA FENCE COMPANY
Wood-Brick-Tile
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FREE ESTIMATES
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HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-2367.

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T & E Construction, remodeling, new construction, residential, commercial, patios and additions. 682-3453.

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One man with one price. 10 years experience. References. Free estimates. 682-8516.

PAINTING interior and exterior
Interior and exterior painting, repairs, free estimates. Call after 5:30, 684-1540.

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Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns.
H&R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.
We teach income tax preparation to people who have a flair for dealing accurately with figures and who enjoy working with the public and who would like to earn extra income in their spare time. Over 350,000 students have graduated from our Income Tax Course.
We teach classes in more than 2,000 communities throughout the country. There is almost certain to be a class location and time satisfactory to you. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!
Classes Start: September 16th

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Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
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VA will pay for eligible vets.
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Job placement assistance. Verbal approval. If you need help with the expenses, Federal insured loans and basic educational opportunity grants are available.
CALL 683-4293
or write for free catalog
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PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Aggressive expansion and production company seeks experienced petroleum engineers. PETROLEUM ENGINEERS positions available in district offices in Dallas and Houston, Texas. Responsibilities include reservoir engineering, formation evaluation, production engineering, petroleum economics studies and other related petroleum engineering except drilling. Job travel, company car, excellent benefits. Prefer 3 years experience for PETROLEUM ENGINEER I and 5 years for SENIOR PETROLEUM ENGINEER.

SENIOR STAFF PETROLEUM ENGINEER needed for Dallas based company. Must have well varied state regulatory matters. Property evaluation, economic studies and other related petroleum engineering except drilling. Job travel, company car, excellent benefits. Prefer 3 years experience for PETROLEUM ENGINEER I and 5 years for SENIOR PETROLEUM ENGINEER.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Senior level position. History and requirement in strictest confidence to Bert A. Moore, Enron Energy Services, Inc., 201 Wood Street, P.O. Box 3649, Dallas, Texas 75281.

WANTED Lady To Live In Lovely Home
Main job is cooking for family of six. Must have high school education and adequate references. Reply to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79701. EXPERIENCED Pipe Insulators needed. Plenty of overtime. Call Gene at 687-2969 after 5 P.M.

WES-TEX FABRICATIONS NOW HIRING WELDERS
Call 337-1601

\$13,200 ANNUAL GUARANTEE
Plus profit sharing and insurance. Training. Average salary \$21,000 for those who make it. If you have at least 2 years of managerial experience, are dependable, above average, and have a minimum of working 40 hours per week on Sunday. Call WARREN BISHOP, 684-4666

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION
open with local firm. Must have at least a Bachelor's degree and school experience in the oil industry. Annual salary plus personal expenses. Salary paid according to skills. Hours 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Send resume to Box 8, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED EXPERIENCED
Night Shift Manager
3-11 p.m.
Apply in person
Mr. A Food Store
100 N. Big Spring

NO EXPERIENCE
Texas Plastic Industries now accepting applications for injection molding machine operator. Evening and midnight shifts. Will provide training. Send resume with salary requirements to: Mr. C. J. (Peter) Watts, Registered Landscape Architect, 682-5777.

WANTED PUMPER
Minimum of 2 years experience.
Sonic Petroleum Company
Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 684-6327

Neat, Dependable EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Meats and uniforms furnished. Good tips. No part time. High Sky Restaurant Midland Air Terminal 563-0860

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Excellent company, benefits, oil and gas experience. Good typing skills. Permanent position. Send resume with salary requirements to: Mr. C. J. (Peter) Watts, Registered Landscape Architect, 682-5777.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
Suite 303, Building at the Southwest 682-4271

ELECTRONIC Tech-Project Manager
Electronic contractor requires experienced Electronic Technician at several locations in Texas. Must have electronic systems experience and be able to start immediately. Send resume with salary requirements to: Mr. C. J. (Peter) Watts, Registered Landscape Architect, 682-5777.

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Parline Temporary Help Service, 682-6111 for appointment.

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Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Service

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DESK CLERK SHERATON INN MIDLAND
Experienced preferred, however we train the right person. College preferred. Permanent employment. Apply in person. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 682-5329.

SHERATON INN MIDLAND
Now accepting applications for evening dining room water-waitress, banquet waiter, evening bartender. Apply in person 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call for appointment 682-5329.

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Now taking applications for evening full time help for line and floor attendants, also checker. Must be neat in appearance, pleasing personality. Weekly pay, benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Town & Country Shopping Center.

RESPONSIBLE man to work night security shift. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 303 West Wall. L.V.N.'s needed. 7 to 3 shift. Also retail laundry and dishwasher. Apply 3833 Lee. 682-5463.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-5311 PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65	12.15
16	2.40	4.48	6.56	8.16	9.76	11.36	12.96
17	2.55	4.76	6.97	8.67	10.37	12.07	13.77
18	2.70	5.04	7.38	9.18	10.98	12.78	14.58
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	9.69	11.59	13.39	15.19
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	10.20	12.20	14.20	16.00
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	10.71	12.81	14.81	16.61

Help Wanted
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NEERS
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COUNTANT: We degree re

R-T CLASSIFIED
WANT AD RATES

Table with columns for day, rate, and other classification details.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK, DIAL 682-5311

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS OFFICE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8-5; SATURDAYS 8-12

superior personnel consultants SENIOR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT Degreed

WANTED Experienced siding applicators. \$31 a square. Call collect 333-3907 or 563-0992.

HOUSEKEEPER Large motel needs housekeeper. Insurance, benefits, paid vacation.

PERMIAN PONTIAC 701 W. Texas 684-7101

LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT Various positions open now and as we increase hours.

SMALL Ladies ready to wear shop looking for career minded woman.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AUTO SELLING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WANTED HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE GIRL with automobile to pick up Bonham 40

CALL BILL PARSONS, MIDLAND (915) 684-5723

A1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 West Texas 684-5772 563-1357

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DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 West Wall Midland, Texas 79701 694-7245

BENNETT Employment Service Midland Station, Suite L30 684-5523

AVON If you want to start a business of your own and make money according to your own time and efforts.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Progressive agency looking for person with oil & gas background.

OFFSET PRESS TRAINEE Local printing company needs offset press trainee to start immediately.

SENIOR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT Prefer experience in gas accounting, some audit and public experience.

TACO VILLA Now taking applications for both part time and full time counter help.

APPLY IN PERSON AT 902 ANDREWS HIGHWAY NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

CARRIERS WANTED For Large Motor Routes In All Section of Midland

WAITRESSES WANTED 6 days a week, split shift 10-2 5:30 to 9:30 No Sundays

MILLWRIGHTS & INSTRUMENT FITTERS IT & E Company 694-7721 563-1542

OPPORTUNITY NEW TRAINER R.G.N. SELLS 1300 Plus first 7 weeks in split or full time and no previous experience.

WANTED TWO FULL TIME COOKS to work at WHITE KITCHEN in Big Spring, Texas

LUIGI'S Now taking applications for full and part time bus help. See Mr. or Mrs. Hochman between 9 & 11 am or after 6 pm.

MACHINIST 2 years working experience, top pay and benefits. Pay according to experience.

BURGER CHEF Has several openings for Full or Part-time help for daytime, nighttime & weekends.

SEISMOGRAPH Immediate openings for experienced Seismic Surveyors and Digital Junior Observers

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY is accepting applications for an existing opening as trainee for DISTRICT FIELD TECHNICIAN

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

CHEMIST BS degree in chemistry with experience in gas lab preferred. No second party's.

WANTED Some structural welding knowledge necessary. Pay according to skills. Call after 7 p.m. 682-7954.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN Guild of Texas Incorporated is now introducing the award winning pace setter line to its new home construction series.

WANTED Career insurance person, S.I.C. in Licensed Group has an excellent opportunity for a person interested in a career in insurance.

CHILD CARE LICENSED child care, drop-ins only, call 682-5282.

LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS Maytag Laundry and cleaners located in expanding shopping center in Midland.

OVER 40 '76 Monte Carlos In Stock and Ready for Delivery SPECIAL GROUP OF DRIVER TRAINING CARS

ONE OWNER 1968 New Yorker, loaded, power windows, power seats, good tires, excellent condition.

1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM SHOW VAN Bronze G-20, LWB, PV, 400 Turbo, regular gas, cruise, F-R air, A.M.F.M. stereo, CB, sun roof, 4 wheel disc brakes, carpet, mag, all factory options.

Houses for Sale

CLOSE to shopping, hospital and churches. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151. Associate House and House Realtors, 682-5333.

ALAMO, LEE, BONHAM
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2139 livable. \$35,000.

Betty Dilow, 682-5363. Evenings 694-5073—Assoc. LANDMARK REALTORS

NEW LOCATION

Hilton Hotel, Suite L-140
W. B. Sherrill, Realtors
W. B. Sherrill Jr. W. Eastup Jr. 683-7002

* NEW LISTING

Nice 3 bedroom home situated on corner of Thomson Drive. New carpet and fresh paint. Talk to MICKEY STORY, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-5186.

PRETTY FIREPLACE

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Pat Anaya, 683-5363. Evening 682-7688. Associate.

LANDMARK REALTORS

NEW LISTING

Owners have been transferred out of town. So why not move right into this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, and start enjoying this nice backyard with patio and barbecue grill. See today.

HASHA REALTORS

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney M.L.S. Ruby Caffrey 682-7151 Jerry Snow 684-3469

* 4 BR TOWNHOUSE

Loveliest townhouse in town. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, step down living area, atrium, beautiful landscaping with fountain. Talk to Patsy WELMAKER, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9906.

* PRICE REDUCED

For Quick Sale! Owner moving immediately. This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, all built-ins including range. For bottom dollar price. TALK TO E. A. BARNETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9906.

CLEAN AND SHINY

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, with water well, lovely yard, lovely decorated, fully carpeted and drapes, lots of extras.

HASHA REALTORS

FOR SALE

AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT BY OWNER. One premissary note in principal amount of \$963,000. bearing 7% interest, payable in 300 monthly installments of \$6,800. Secured by 130 rent houses in Midland. Total pay back is \$2,041,872.

DR. A. HENRY SARA NEC

* FHA

FHA financing available on this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with den, carpeted, central heat and air conditioning. Call for home on westside. TALK TO GORDON JENNINGS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-3784.

FRONTIER

If you are looking for a large den with fireplace, separate breakfast room, dining room, living room, this is for you. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151. Associate.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

* 4 BEDROOM

Equity Buy near Lee High School, with pretty family room, fireplace, nice carpets and drapes. 1 1/2 bath, extra large master bedroom. Refrigerated air. Price at \$48,500. For all other details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1405.

67 CENT HOUSES

In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties, in immaculate condition. Call for details. Replacement cost \$11,000. \$4,300 monthly revenue. Price \$47,500. \$75,000 cash down. Financing available will carry 29 years financing. \$10,000 maintenance guarantee included. Please, no trades. Thank you. Have a beautiful life.

DR. A. HENRY SARA NEC

* VA APPRAISED

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Advertisement for 'BERRY, REALTORS' with a list of properties and contact details for 2810 W. OHIO.

Advertisement for 'SKYLINE REALTORS' listing various properties and services, including 'REACHOUT AND TOUCH'.

Advertisement for 'CHARLIE LINEBERGER REALTORS & INSURANCE' with a list of services and contact information.

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Advertisement for 'SUNSET REALTY' listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for 'CLYDE C. WHITE' as a builder of fine homes.

Advertisement for 'Farms & Ranches' with listings for various properties.

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Advertisement for 'TOWNHOUSES' and 'SUBURBAN PROPERTIES'.

Advertisement for 'LaVonne Foster' real estate services.

Advertisement for 'STANTON, TEXAS' real estate listings.

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LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER OIL NEWS DEPARTMENT IN TEXAS

and acknowledged best by its peers, other major newspapers which have bought The Reporter-Telegram's highly respected oil news service through the years since it was started in the 1930's.

Some of that long roster of oil news service subscribers, past and present, are listed below:



Mrs. John (Louise) Baxter has been associated with the oil department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram since January 1970.

A native of Newton, Ia., she attended Gilead College at Brooklyn, N.Y., and San Angelo Business College at San Angelo, Tex.

Baxter worked for Abraham & Strauss Co. at Brooklyn, N.Y., and was engaged in Bible educational work from 1940-1945, working in Iowa, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

She was an educational missionary for the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society in Chile, S.A., from 1945-1956.

She joined the staff of the San Angelo Standard-Times upon her return to the U.S. in 1956, and worked in the oil department of that newspaper from 1958 until joining The Reporter-Telegram

- Abilene Reporter-News
- San Angelo Standard-Times
- Amarillo Globe-News
- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
- Houston Post
- Dallas Morning News
- Fort Worth Star-Telegram
- Daily Oklahoman
- Tulsa World
- El Paso Times
- Hobbs News-Sun
- Albuquerque Journal
- Wall Street Journal
- Los Angeles Times
- Santa Fe New Mexican
- Rinehart Oil News Report
- Sweetwater Reporter
- The Pecos News
- The Pecos Enterprise
- Snyder Daily News
- Roswell Record
- Lamesa Daily News
- Plainview Herald
- Winkler County News
- Fort Stockton Pioneer



The Reporter-Telegram's oil editor, Joe Salmen, has been a member of the newspaper staff since 1950 when he became the assistant to Oil Editor James C. Watson.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Salmen served in the Oil Department until 1960 when he was transferred to the news desk. Following a four-year stint in that position he moved into the Sports Department for four years.

In 1968, The Reporter-Telegram veteran became city editor and remained in that post until being named assistant managing editor in charge of the Oil Department and Business News Department in 1975.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has been carrying news of the oil industry since the early 1900s when efforts were being made to discover petroleum in the Delaware Basin area near Pecos.

A fulltime oil department was organized

in the late 1930s, with Frank Gardner the oil editor. When Gardner resigned to go with the old Sinclair Pipeline Co. he was succeeded by the late James C. Watson who developed the department into the largest in the United States from the standpoint of personnel and coverage.

Today, The Reporter-Telegram daily "swabs" scores of major and independent operators who have their offices in the Tall City — headquarters for the oil industry in the vast Permian Basin Empire. The Oil Department "swab" list contains 305 telephone numbers.

R-T Oil News Shared With Other Newspapers



Carrie Gaertner

In an effort to publicize the oil industry as much as possible, especially in the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico area, The Reporter-Telegram shares its daily information with other publications.

Mrs. Louise Baxter, who has been with the R-T since January 1970, is in charge of gathering information on wildcat operations and important field extenders throughout the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Baxter is assisted by two fulltime employees, Ann Williams and Carrie Gaertner who handle most of the clerical and filing operations.

The Oil Department daily posts new wells, locations and dry holes on lease ownership maps for every county in the Permian Basin.

Although much of the Oil Department's time is devoted to gathering well information, other oil industry news, including state, national and international, is stressed.

In recent years, with energy becoming

more and more a daily topic, The Reporter-Telegram has expanded its coverage to include coal, nuclear and solar energy news.

The Reporter-Telegram has four news services that supply state, national and international news. The Long News Service, headquartered at Austin, keeps an eye on the Austin scene along with The Associated Press.

National and international news is covered by the AP, The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times news services.

The Reporter-Telegram's Oil Department also is on the mailing lists of all oil industry associations as well as all major oil companies and large independent operators.

In addition to Permian Basin oil and gas exploration activity, The Reporter-Telegram publicizes important discovery in other parts of Texas and the United States.



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Huisman's late crack beats Amarillo Gold Sox

BY TED BATTLES

The way teammates mobbed Bill Huisman after his two-out, game-winning two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th to give the Midland a 6-5 victory over Amarillo, you'd have thought the Cubs were the ones in the thick of the Texas League pennant race.

The Cubs are well out of the running and it's the Gold Sox who are fighting for their West Division lives...and not very well in this series...but it was the kind of game where emotions ran high

on both sides.

Midland had apparently won it in the eighth on a two-run homer by Mike Gordon, but Amarillo tied it with two in the ninth and went ahead 5-4 in the 10th on what the Cubs thought was an inning ending double play.

UMPIRE STAN Babicz call at first touched off the second stormy rhabarb of the night. Manager Denny Sommers had been ejected in the fifth inning and this time Gordon got the thumb.

But it was Huisman who sent every

one home happy after putting an end to the 3 hour, 15 minute struggle with a never-any-doubt homer over the left field fence on Vic Bernal's first pitch.

"I was thinking of the gap in left or right center," a beaming Huisman explained. "He threw a fast ball, it looked like, right down the middle."

Bill has never hit a homer with any more authority. This one was Lamesa bound from the time it left the bat, and with Mike Umfleet on third after singling and moving to third on Jose Ortiz's sacrifice and an infield out, it was a game winner.

WITH RUNNERS on first and second, Bob Hrapmann laid down a bunt and Steve Verban was forced at third on pitcher Mike Allen's throw. Sommers, still fuming over a couple of base stealing calls that had gone against Midland, stormed base umpire Babicz and said his piece, naturally, to no avail.

Then, Babicz showed a complete lack of appreciation for creative expression when Denny stomped back to his third base coaching box and on the way picked up the third base bag and threw it 15 feet in the air.

It drew an immediate thumb and Jose Ortiz was named game manager in Denny's absence, although some suspect Sommers may have pulled a string or two from the dressing room to dugout tunnel.

as the run scored, Gordon wound up getting the thumb.

"His ruling was that I tagged the runner, but he said his foot was on the bag," said Gustavson.

Asked how a catcher could get thrown out of an argument at second base, Gordon admitted he threw his mask and made some observations that weren't intended for the drawing room.

"But I didn't throw my mask until I heard why he called the runner safe," Mike said.

out of it.

THE CUBS, assured of a split in the season's series with Amarillo after taking a 16-15 lead Wednesday, scored in the fourth on Umfleet's singled and Scott Thompson's double to tie it at 1-1. Delyon's sacrifice fly gave Amarillo a 2-1 lead in the seventh, but again the Cubs struck back to score in the home seventh on Huisman's single and Earle Chew's double into the left field corner.



Bill Huisman...game winning homer

Bill Huisman proves to be toughest out

CUBS BRIEFS—"I got him out with a couple of changeups last night, but this guy is the toughest out in the Cub lineup and one of the toughest in the league," said El Paso pitcher Balor Moore while watching from the press box as a teammate wrestled with the problem.

"You can get him out, but he makes you work for it," agreed another Diablo pitcher, Bob Nolan. "You've got to change speeds, pitches and spots."

Amarillo's Vic Bernal might be inclined to agree after Bill Huisman socked him for a two-run game winning homer Wednesday night at Cubs Stadium.

The Cubs' most valuable player two years ago, Huisman isn't sure what the baseball future holds for him. He has been with Midland all, or parts of five seasons. Last year he got a chance to play at Wichita

"No, I wouldn't call it a good

chance," Bill said without rancor. "I started eight games at second and then they moved Mike Adams in from the outfield to second and he had a tremendous year."

So by the end of the season, he was back in Midland and assigned to the Cubs for 1976. Next year, maybe the draft will open a new door, but Bill is also looking in other areas.

"Sure, I'd like to get into coaching at a college. That's what I was trained for," says the Kansas State grad. In high school, Bill lettered four years and captained the basketball team, but they don't recruit many 5-6 cagers for college....

The Cubs were counting their casualties after Wednesday's win. Outfielder Earle Chew injured a thumb sliding home and Mike Umfleet was soaking his foot in ice. "In the excitement after the game, Jose (Ortiz) stepped on my big toe... I didn't have any shoes on and he did..."

FOR MIDLAND, it was a fourth straight win over the Gold Sox, but once again the San Diego Padres' farmhands got off light. San Antonio again beat El Paso, leaving Amarillo still one game back.

In tonight's 7:30 tilt, Wayne Doland, 13-6, will go for Midland while Mark Coe, 6-2, will try to salvage the final game of the year for the Gold Sox.

The same pair looked up in a dandy duel Saturday with Coe earning a 4-1 decision.

One of the happiest of the Cubs was Manager Denny Sommers, not only for the win, "But it was the first time the fans got involved. I don't know whether it's the kind of ball we've played or what, but until tonight we never really felt we've had them fully with us."

One reason perhaps was the bench jockeying going on in both dugouts throughout the series and both sides are smoldering underneath.

Another may have been Sommers' ejection in the fifth that aroused the

fans.

ROCKY CRAIG grounded to short and Hrapmann started what looked like an easy double play. Keith Drumright's throw pulled Duane Gustavson up the line toward the plate but he swiped at Craig as he went by and the Cubs started off the field.

Instead they swarmed around Babicz when he ruled the runner safe

"DUANE CAME up the line two steps to take the throw and there was no way the runner could have touched the bag before he was tagged."

Huisman's homer made it all academic. Gary Junge, who came on in relief of starter George Riley in the ninth, picked up his third win. Vic Bernal, who came on in the eighth after Gordon's ninth homer, a two-run blast to left, suffered the loss.

Gene Delyon got the Gold Sox back in the game with a solo homer to left in the ninth and after Riley walked Linn Hamilton, Junge came in. A walk to Jim Wilhelm and Rick Sweet's double off the right field wall plated the tying run before Junge got

Amarillo	ab	r	h	e	Midland	ab	r	h	e
Mitchell	5	2	0	0	Drumright	5	0	0	0
Ashford	4	0	0	0	Herron	4	0	0	0
Reynolds	4	0	0	0	Umfleet	4	1	2	0
Delyon	5	1	2	1	Gordon	4	1	2	0
Hamilton	4	0	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0	1
Craig	4	0	0	0	Thompson	1	0	1	0
Wilhelm	4	0	0	0	Huisman	4	1	2	0
Sweet	3	1	2	1	Verban	1	0	0	0
Baker	4	0	0	0	Chew	2	0	1	0
Mosses	4	0	0	0	Gustavson	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	3	Hrapmann	2	0	0	0

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DALLAS—Milton Jones, former Midland Lee football star, is lost for the season to Southern Methodist University, according to Bob Condron, SMU sports information director.

Jones received a knee injury Tuesday in a team scrimmage at SMU. Jones, who was listed as the starting fullback for the Mustangs this year under new head coach Ron Meyer, was to have knee surgery today in Dallas.

He will be red shirted this year, according to Condron. "The only good thing about it is that Milton will not lose a year of eligibility," Condron said. "He will have five years now to complete school, and that almost insures that he will get his degree."

The Mustangs expect Jones to be back by the spring training period, but will definitely miss the entire 1976 grid season.

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'Dogs test Snyder; Rebels meet Clovis

By BOB DILLON

Football fans and backers of the Lee Rebels and Midland Bulldogs, get a chance to view their teams against some outside opposition Friday when they take on Clovis, N.M. and Snyder in scrimmages.

Lee travels to Denver City for some leather popping action against the New Mexico team while the Purple Pack tries the Class AAA Tigers in Memorial Stadium.

The Midland Bullpup junior varsity takes on the Snyder JV's at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity scrimmage to follow at 7:30 p.m., according to new coach Jerry Hopkins.

Lee and Clovis will start at 5:30 p.m. with both the junior varsity and varsity outfits going at the same time since they will use a practice field and the stadium.

The scrimmages wind up a week in pads with the Rebels and Bulldogs doing plenty of hitting in preparation for the 1976 season which starts next Friday for the Pack when they travel to Amarillo for a date with the Tascosa Rebels in the Panhandle City.

Rebel fans will have to wait another week before they can see their team in action in El Paso, Sept. 10 against the Austin Panthers, a new outfit on the Rebel's schedule. Lee has played the Border City team in the past, however, when Bob Burris was head man in 1968.

Both camps are optimistic about the 1976 season and the Bulldog fans are excited over the new Wing-T offense and coach who comes to the Tall City from

begun. Clovis and Snyder will have one advantage over the Rebels and Bulldogs in that both have already one scrimmage under their belts. The Wildcats, under former Midlander Dunny Goode, took on Portales, N.M. last week while Snyder had a tough time with Odessa Ector.

In the Snyder-Ector scrimmage, the Odessans scored twice while shutting out the Bengals, but then Snyder lost seven fumbles and had one pass picked off.

Midland and Lee both have good speed and depth this season with the Rebels' attack built around Clyde Gary, 188-pound senior who led District 5-4A in rushing last season.

Phillip Ward, a 178-pound senior, sparks the attack for the Purple Pack and if both stay healthy, the Tall City teams may roll to successful seasons again.

Clovis runs out of the Wishbone offense and has plenty of beef in the line and speed in the backfield, according to Goode.

The Wildcats had an 8-4 record in 1975, losing to Albuquerque Del Norte in the New Mexico quarterfinals last year.

While Lee and Midland are scrimmaging Clovis and Snyder, other area scrimmages will see Odessa Permian take on Hobbs, N.M. in Odessa; Odessa High will be at Monahans; Lubbock Coronado at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Brownwood and Big Spring at Lamesa. San Angelo doesn't have a scrimmage scheduled.

One other scrimmage will find Pecos taking on Lubbock Estacado at the Lee practice field Friday evening.

NFL awaits lottery rule on Delaware gambling plan

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A federal judge will decide Friday whether to permit Delaware to go ahead next week with its professional football lottery.

U.S. Judge Walter Stapleton heard conflicting claims Wednesday during a two-hour hearing that the lottery would either tarnish the reputation of the National Football League or would simply legalize the office betting pools now played by millions.

Judge Stapleton promised a ruling Friday on the NFL request for an injunction to block the lottery.

G. Norman Veasey, representing the NFL, said the lottery would change the "public perception of the game from the scoreboard to the tote board." He said the NFL would be damaged through a "forced association with legalized gambling."

But James Mulligan, speaking for the state, called the lottery "a simple extension of the old, normal football pool that millions of people have been playing for years. It would cause no irreparable harm to the NFL."

The weekly lottery, scheduled to begin next Wednesday, would have two parts.

One, "Touchdown," would resemble football cards

in which a person would bet on three, four or five games and have to pick both the winning teams and point spreads.

The second game, "Football Bonus," would have two slates of seven games each. A bettor could wager on one or both slates.

Much of the hearing was spent debating the effect of the lottery on the NFL.

That effect would be negative, claimed Veasey, because "a missed pass in the end zone raises public cynicism" about whether the player had purchased a lottery ticket. The NFL would be "contaminated" through a "forced association with legalized gambling," he said.

Not so, claimed Mulligan. If the lottery goes on, "the NFL will be...prospering come Super Bowl time. The stadium will be full, we'll still be listening to Howard Cosell on Monday night and the Super Bowl will be just as anti-climatic as ever."

Illegal gambling is a \$2.5 billion annual enterprise and the NFL should not be concerned about the \$2 million Delaware expects to make from the lottery, Mulligan claimed.

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Midland Seniors win; Majors expelled, 9-6

BULLETIN
ABILENE — Wilmington-Carson, Calif., eliminated the Midland Majors, 9-6, in the National Miss Softball America tournament here Thursday morning. Julie Oschner hit an inside-the-park homer for the Midland girls.

ABILENE — Midland's Senior Division girls won two games in the National Miss Softball America Tournament Wednesday while the Midland Majors lost one and won one.

The Seniors defeated Deer Valley of Scottsdale, Ariz., 5-4 and then polished off Aubersdale, Fla., 7-4, in the late game Wednesday night.

Blanche Overton tossed a two-hitter for the Midlanders in the turnkey opener over Deer Valley.

Midland's Seniors square off with Ventura, Calif., the defending national champion at 6 p.m. today with the winner automatically advancing into the tourney finals at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A loss would drop the Midland-Ventura loser into the loser's bracket in the double elimination meet.

Ventura showed plenty of muscle in the opening round in the tourney by bombing Portage, Mich., 30-4 and then took a 2-1 victory over Wilmington-Carson, Calif., in the second round.

Midland's Majors lost to defending national champion Wilmington-Carson, Calif., 13-5, in the opening

Milburn wins ITA hurdles

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — World record holder Rod Milburn splashed to a 13.6-second victory in the 120-yard high hurdles Wednesday to highlight an abbreviated, rain-dampened — and possibly final — International Track Association meet at Mt. Hood Community College.

Milburn, who holds the professional record of 13.0 seconds, battled cool, wet track conditions in a meet that may have signaled the end of professional track.

ITA President Michael O'Hara said the Portland meet would be the last of the season until more financial backing and name athletes could be recruited.

Milburn edged Lance Babb, formerly of Southern California, who finished in 13.62 seconds. Former Oregon State University pole vaulter Ed Lipscomb won his event with a 16 feet 6 inches. Pro record holder Steve Smith, who has cleared 18-5, missed at 16-0 in the wet conditions.

John Radetich, formerly of Oregon State, won the high jump with a leap of 7-0. Former UCLA sprinter Warren Edmondson won the 300-meter dash over John Smith and Larry James in 33.0 seconds. Ken Swenson, former Kansas State runner, won the 880 in 1:51.0. Tommie Fulton was second in 1:52.2 and pro record holder John Kipkurgat finished at 1:52.8.

A sprint medley relay team of Edmondson, Smith, J.J. Jackson and Kipkurgat, running only against the clock, finished with a time of 3:19.6.



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Sooners admit to tough road

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer admits his Sooners have their work cut out for them as they go after an unprecedented third consecutive national college football championship. But he also has a word of warning for those who think they can't do it.

"We'll be hanging around the block somewhere," he says. However, the defending champions will have plenty of competition around the country, much of it coming right in their own conference—the Big Eight—where Nebraska has been tabbed by many to unseat Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State have all received some lookes in Big Eight title talk.

Nationally, the title chase seems unusually wide open. Penn State and Pitt in the East, Alabama in the South, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame in the Midwest, Texas in the Southwest, Arizona State in the Rockies and Southern California on the West Coast have been mentioned as possible successors to the Sooners.

IN THE Southeastern Conference, Georgia and Florida are considered the chief threats to Alabama's bid for a sixth consecutive crown. Maryland is again favored in the Atlantic Coast Conference over North Carolina State while East Carolina and Appalachian State seem likely to battle it out in the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech, Miami and Tulane loom as the top Southern independents.

If Michigan and Ohio State are to have any competition in the Big Ten, it might come from Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue and possibly probation-saddled Michigan State. Miami of Ohio, only school to match Oklahoma's three-year 32-1-1 record, will have to overcome Bowling Green, Ball State and Central Michigan to repeat as champions of the rugged Mid-American Conference.

Texas is loaded in the Southwest Conference, provided Coach Darrell Royal comes up with a Wishbone quarterback, but the Longhorns will have to shoot it out with Texas A&M and Arkansas—those two and Texas shared the title last fall—and possibly 1974 champ Baylor. Tulsa faces a challenge from New Mexico State in "The Valley," formerly the Missouri Valley Conference.

ARKANSAS STATE, one of two teams with perfect 1975 slates, rules is the favorite once more in the Southland Conference. Arizona State, 2-0-0 a year ago, is an overwhelming favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, with Brigham Young and Arizona getting most of the runner-up nods.

Coach John McKay is gone from southern California but the Trojans, despite a little dip-up last year, are expected to return to the Pacific-8 conference throne room ahead of California, UCLA and Stanford. San Jose State and Long Beach State are in class of the Pacific Coast A.A. and are the choice to repeat in the Ivy League.

OKLAHOMA HAS 12 starters back, including some blue-chip talent, but among the departed were the Selmon brothers—LeRoy and Dewey—Joe Washington, Steve Davis, Tinker Davis and Jimbo Elrod. Even second-year wide receiver Billy Brooks was first-round pro draft pick.

"This season is going to be kind of a rebirth," Switzer says. "It kind of reminds me of 1973. We have a lot of questionmarks and inexperience."

"Everywhere I go, people ask me about the national championship race and I tell them there are three teams with a chance to be really great. Nebraska gets Ron Pruitt back from an injury and he and Mike Fultz give them a great pair of defensive tackles and they've got just about everyone else back. If Texas had Marty Akins back at quarterback they'd be right there, and they might be anyway."

Arizona State, in fact, returns 15 starters, including the brilliant wide receiver John Jefferson and running back Freddie Williams. The Sun Devils have a few holes on defense but they also have Frank Kush, 1975 Coach of the Year, who says: "Potentially we do have a fine team. I think that our youngsters are enthused about the possibility of being contenders for the national title."

ALABAMA LOST heavily on defense but tackles Bob Baumhower and Charles Hannah and nose guard Gus White provide a solid front line. The ground game, led by Johnny Davis, is sound and Coach Bear Bryant says he doesn't "expect this team to want to be the one to break the string" of SEC titles.

Ohio State must replace twotime Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and two other starting backs but the Buckeyes are loaded on defense and keep an eye on a junior college running back named Ron Springs. Michigan has an explosive offense led by wide receiver Jim Smith and running back Rob Lytle.

Sophomore Ted Constanzo will get the first shot at replacing Akins at the controls of the Texas Wishbone. The Longhorns return a super defense while bruising fullback Earl Campbell will be joined on offense by Olympic sprinter Johnny Jones.

RICKY BELL, who fell six yards short of a national rushing record a year ago, is back to provide some happy times for new Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. The pro scouts are ga-ga over the Trojans, particularly Bell and offensive linemen Marvin Powell and Donnie Hickman. And up the coast at Berkeley is quarterback Joe Roth, who will try and pass California into the Rose Bowl.

Among the independents, Notre Dame has an improved offense to go with a solid defense headed by ends Willie Fry and Ross Browner and back Luther Bradley. Penn State, which did it on defense last year, will be more potent on offense while Pitt doesn't seem to have many problems anywhere. Tony Dorsett needs 94 yards a game to surpass Griffin as college football's all-time rushing leader while headhunting nose guard Al Romano leads a formidable defense.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff moved senior Billy Clements of Amarillo to the No. 1 center position Monday to replace Gary Gregory who has been having problems with the intense heat.

Teaff also moved sophomore David Sledge of Midland to defense end.

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George Blanda, veteran of 26 professional football seasons, is pictured at Santa Rosa, Calif., where the Oakland Raiders put him on waivers.

Blanda quietly leaves Raiders

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — "The world is not going to come to an end because I'm not going to play football anymore," says George Blanda, the flinty star waived by the Oakland Raiders after 26 seasons of professional football.

A hero to every aging wouldbe athlete, Blanda was placed on waivers by the Raiders Tuesday. He confirmed the story himself when word leaked out and the team refused to confirm or deny it until Wednesday.

HE LEFT camp here quietly Wednesday, saying goodbye to only a few players and friends. There was no cheering for the man who holds the all-time National Football League scoring record and the record for field goals.

But Raiders Managing General Partner Al Davis suggested that the team may have plans for Blanda's future. "It is a possibility that Blanda could play this year," Davis said. "I'm going to talk to him Friday. We've still got some things to discuss."

"I don't know if this is it," Blanda said. "I just want to get out of here now and go where I know someone cares about me."

QUARTERBACK Ken Stabler, one of Blanda's closest friends, said he was surprised that Blanda was shuffled out with no fanfare. "When you've been what George Blanda has been, I thought there would be a big press conference and he would go out with glory. He deserved it."

Fred Biletnikoff, another close companion, was blunter about his disapproval of the way the Raiders handled the end of an era. "I think it's kind of sad," he said. "I'm getting old and I don't like the way he had to leave. You go out and play football for 26 years—they owe you something."

Coach John Madden had words of praise for the placekicker. "The guy is the fiercest, greatest competitor I've ever known," Madden said. "A player I'll never forget."

"This makes the third time a team has declared me too old to play this game—only this time they may be right," said Blanda, who played with the Chicago Bears and Houston Oilers before coming to the Raiders in 1967.

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World Series helps tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A last-gasp chance of gaining a spot in the game's richest event serves as an added incentive to a number of players competing in the \$200,000 American Golf Classic this week.

"I wasn't going to play," said Bob Wynn, winner of the B.C. Open, "but when you've got a chance to get in the World Series, you've got to go for it."

"There's \$10,000 for last place and \$100,000 to win. That's incentive enough."

Wynn needs a top 10 finish in the Classic, which began today, to gain entry to next week's new-look World Series of Golf, offering \$300,000 in total prizes and \$100,000 to the winner. Only about 20 players will compete in that one.

Wynn has perhaps the best opportunity of securing a spot in the select field for the World Series. There are 17 others, however, who could make it.

Tom Weiskopf, Jerry McGee, John Mahaffey, Andy North, Barry Jaeckel, Charles Coody, Lynn Litt, Bob Gilder, Mark Hayes, Roger Maltbie and Tom Kite could make it only by winning the \$40,000 first prize in the American Golf Classic.

Sneed and Joe Porter could make it with a second-place finish. John Lister and Rik Massengale would have to finish fourth or better to make it. David Graham would have a chance with a finish of eighth or better.

And if all fail, Buddy Allin has a chance. Allin, who chose not to compete in the American Golf Classic, leads the standings for the summer section of the tour.

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Flour Bluff faces penalty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Flour Bluff High School football team, which lost a player last week when he died from injuries sustained in preseason practice, faces a two-year probation for violating a University Interscholastic League rule.

The Dist. 15-3A executive committee imposed the probation Tuesday after school officials admitted violating a rule prohibiting the wearing of football helmets during the first four days of practice.

The rule is intended to avoid contact drills in the early stages of practice. The University Interscholastic League governs Texas high school athletics.

Shane Greger, a Flour Bluff senior, died after being injured in the third day of football practice this summer. The Nueces County medical examiner said Greger's death was caused by his football injury.

A statement by the executive committee said its recommendation came after the violation of rule 24 was reported by Wendell Smith, superintendent of Flour Bluff Independent School District.

Smith said it was his responsibility to tell the committee of the violation.

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To Grocer: Redeem this coupon for the face amount plus 5¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale of Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce in tin. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited if our option if involves proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

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AS LOW AS **59¢** SQ. FT.

- PLAIN OR DECORATOR!
- GLAZED FINISH!
- CHOICE OF COLORS!
- EASY TO INSTALL!
- JUST WIPE CLEAN!

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AS LOW AS **99¢** SHEET

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SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK!

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- SIMPLE INSTALLATION!
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- FLOCKS, VINYL, MORE!
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Armstrong REMNANTS!

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AS LOW AS **289** SQ. YD.

- ASSORTED COLORS AND DECORATOR PATTERNS!
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- 6 & 12" WIDE!

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100% VINYL

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• BUILT-IN SHINE!

• BOLD RICH COLORS!

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REG. 69¢ **39¢** SQ. FT.

LUXURIOUS MIRROR TILE

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• BRIGHTENS & ENLARGES!

• SIMPLE INSTALLATION!

• NEEDS NO SPECIAL SKILL!

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OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE

• FASHIONABLY NATURAL FOR TOTAL COORDINATION!

• PRE-FINISHED—NO WAXING OR FINISHING!

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• PACKAGE OF 4 TILES!

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• NEEDS NO WAXING!

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10 cu. ft. in cook top **\$49**

10 pc. ware set Cooking **\$9.99**

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10 cu. ft. Color TV color tuning auto **\$499**

Color TV fine tuning Choice Console CU704L **\$629**

10 cu. ft. Radio Only **\$99**

Whirlpool

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Junior tennis

Pairings, times and locations for Friday's Junior Tennis Mixed Doubles Benefit Tournament:

5 p.m.: Schwartz-Alten vs. Ramon-Haney, W. Hinesworth vs. Hinesworth vs. Jowell-Jowell; Noff-Boaz vs. Garrison-Waller; Sommerville-Strang vs. Englemann-Englemann; Crowns vs. Englemann-Englemann; Reed-Hibbitts vs. J. Hinesworth vs. Hinesworth vs. O'Brien-Mitchell; McKeown-Vasick vs. McKeown-Vasick.

NFL exhibitions

All Times EDT

San Francisco vs. Washington at New York, 8 p.m.

Chicago vs. Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Dallas vs. New York at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Baltimore at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

San Diego vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Oakland at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

San Diego vs. Dallas at Dallas, 8 p.m.

New England at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Pro tennis

World Team Tennis

Philadelphia vs. New York at New York, 8 p.m.

Golden Gate vs. New York at New York, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 22

Golden Gate vs. New York at New York, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Golden Gate vs. New York at New York, 8 p.m.

Fight results

LAS VEGAS - Art Lom, 12, Tucson, Ariz., captured Alberto Reyes, 13, Stockton, Calif., 12.

Pro soccer

MINN. - Pacific Conference Champions Minnesota 1, San Jose 1.

Pro transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BUFFALO BRAVES - Tom Van Arsdale, guard-forward, traded to the Phoenix Suns for an undrafted second round pick and a second-round draft choice.

CHICAGO BULLS - Ed Badger, second lead coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS - O. J. Simpson, running back, and Donnie Green, offensive lineman, placed on the report list.

BALTIMORE COLTS - Mike Varty, linebacker, Steve McNamee, defensive back, Jeremiah Cummings, defensive end, Bill Dulin, offensive tackle, Dave Leding, center, and Bob Colyer, defensive tackle, waived. Freddie Scott, Marshall Johnson and J.T. Tully, wide receivers, placed on inactive list.

CLEVELAND BROWNS - Joe Sestak, tight end, and Don Gardner, wide receiver, cut.

DETROIT LIONS - Herb Crain, defensive tackle, suspended indefinitely.

LOS ANGELES RAMS - Earl McCulloch and Eddie Robinson, wide receivers, cut. Eugene McPherson, Wayne Hanson, defensive tackle, and Brian Bennett, left end, waived.

MIAMI DOLPHINS - Don Tosterman, running back, traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undrafted second round choice.

NEW YORK GIANTS - Willie Young, offensive tackle, Tom Leggett and Charles Bray, guards, and Fred Cotton, defensive end, waived.

OAKLAND RAIDERS - George Hanks, placekicker, waived.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - John Tully, wide receiver, waived.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES - Joe Kessel, left wing, signed.

National Hockey Association

CINCINNATI STINGERS - Mike Pelt, defenseman, released.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Nolan Lidge, 1955 NCAA soccer Coach of the Year for the Western United States, named head soccer coach.

Sports in brief

TENNIS

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Fred Berthelot of Italy whipped 1975 U.S. Open Champion Manuel Panatta 6-4, 6-4 in a standing ovation in the final round of the 1955 U.S. Pro tennis championship.

PHILADELPHIA

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia will withdraw Thursday from the Federation Cup tournament over the presence of teams from the United States and South Africa, have announced from competition for one year and may try to find the International Tennis Association announced. Meanwhile, the teams from Hungary and the Philippines also withdrew from the tournament.

WILMINGTON, Del.

A federal judge took under advisement a request by the National Football League for an injunction to block Delaware's proposed professional football league.

TRACK AND FIELD

PORTLAND - The president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation announced the professional track and field circuit is suspending operations for the remainder of the season.

HORSE RACING

STANTON, Del. - Cleo's Dobby took the lead in the stretch to score a one-length victory over Doves in the feature at Delaware Park.

SALER, N.J. - Victor's Reward, 8:45, coupled with Moonlight Jay, posted a two length victory over Straight in the lead race at Bordentown Park.

PHILADELPHIA - Wally's Tern, 8:28, matched his second consecutive win with a six length victory over Gentleman J.C. in the seven furlong feature at Keyport.

SARATOGA SPRING, N.Y. - Dances, 8:45, and Scupper, 8:51, won their respective divisions of the \$25,750 Saratoga Handicap at Saratoga. Dances romped to a 6 1/2 length triumph over Group Pines in the first division while in the second race Scupper best Victory in the race by three quarters of a length.

MONROVIE, N.J. - Thirty Years, 8:28, and Liberty Double, 8:30, earned victories in the split divisions of \$25,000 Little Silver Handicap at Monmouth Park. Thirty Years, the favorite in the first division, was two lengths better than Excelsior while Liberty Double edged Proud of You in the other section.

DEL MAR, Calif. - Teller, 8:28, topped favorite Lady by half a length to take the featured \$7,000 Sorrento Stakes at Del Mar.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday's Games

Texas 10, Denver 4

Oklahoma City 14, Wichita 17

Evansville 4, Iowa 1

Oswego 1, Indianapolis 4

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 10, St. Albans 8 at Omaha

Only game scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Sacramento at Spokane, 7 p.m., rain

Salt Lake 1, Tucson 4

Phoenix 4, Albuquerque 1

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

Hawaii at Spokane

Tucson at Sacramento

Tucson at Albuquerque

Phoenix at Salt Lake

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Reading 4, Bristol 3

Port Harford 4, Williamsport 2

Three Rivers 4, Waterbury 1

Berkshire 4, Quebec City 1

Thursday's Games

Reading at Bristol

Williamsport at West Haven

Waterbury at Three Rivers

Berkshire at Quebec City

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Charlotte 3, Tyler 2

Richmond 5, Knoxville 4

Bachester 14, Syracuse 14

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

Charlotte at Tyler

Richmond at Richmond

Tyler at Elmira

Baltimore (AL) at Bachester

Only game scheduled

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Savannah 14, Orlando 12

Charlotte 4, Jacksonville 2

Chattanooga 5, Chattanooga 10

Montgomery 24, Knoxville 12

Thursday's Games

Orlando at Savannah

Jacksonville at Charlotte

Chattanooga at Chattanooga

Knoxville at Montgomery



M SYSTEM

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DAD'S ROOT BEER

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SWIFT'S CHILI

With Beans - 15-oz. Can

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CUDAHY'S BAR "S" SLICED BACON

12-OZ. Pkg.

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FLORAL FEATURE! APHELANDRA -OR- ZEBRA PLANT

5-inch Pot Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99

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BRIEF FOLDERS

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• Assorted Colors No. 34-1120

2 FOR 25¢

Staff ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon Round Carton

89¢

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1-Gallon Bottle \$3.29

SCOTT FAMILY BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. 65¢

SUNBEAM COOKIES

All Regular 39' Varieties - MIX-OR-MATCH-

4 FOR \$1

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SHOULDER ROAST -Boneless- 98¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS 59¢

GROUND BEEF 69¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF

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RIB STEAK 71¢

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Decker's Water added - WHOLE!

BEEF STEAKS 63¢

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BEEF FRANKS 83¢

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FISH STICKS 39¢

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EGG FROZEN WAFFLES -Sugar, Flavoury or Strawberry-11-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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Knoxville at Montgomery

Back to School Sale

OLDERS
Double Prong
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Assorted Colors
No. 34-1120

FOR 25¢

-ORIGINAL- BIG CHIEF TABLET



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BEER
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CLOROX -LIQUID- BLEACH

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FAMILY-SIZE CHIFFON MARGARINE

1-Lb. Carton

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SWIFTS PREM LUNCHEON MEAT

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CAKE and PASTRY! DEPARTMENT! BOSTON CREAM

PIES \$1.19

FRENCH BREAD 1 1/2 Loaf 39¢

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DOWNY 25¢ Off Label! FABRIC SOFTNER



-Big- 96 - oz. Size

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12" Off Label!

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4.6 oz. Tubes **\$1**

DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY



32-oz. Bottle **99¢**



PEACHES

Peak of the Crop!

Lb. **39¢**

CHIQUITA BANANAS lb. **19¢**


CELERY -stalk- lb. **29¢**

YELLOW ONIONS -medium- lb. **10¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS -each- lb. **10¢**

JUMBO RED ONIONS lb. **19¢**

all BLEACH BORAX & BRIGHTENERS



10" Off Label! CONCENTRATED

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49-oz. Box **99¢**

'M'SYSTEM' FOOD STORES

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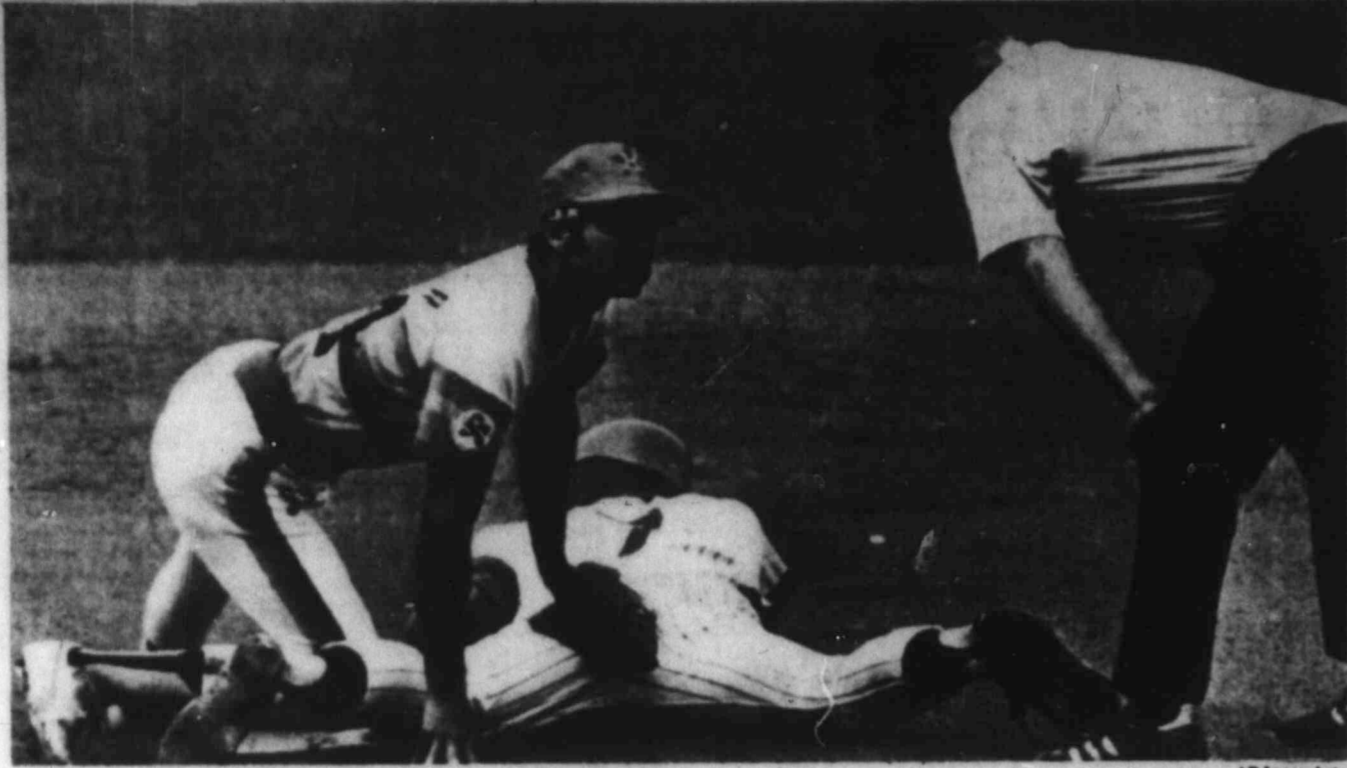
Orvis suspended by Detroit Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Veteran Detroit Lions defensive tackle Herb Orvis has been suspended and put up for trade after an apparent confrontation during the squad's morning meeting Wednesday.

Orvis walked out of a hastily-called, two-minute session with Lions Coach Rick Forzano after the team meeting, and would only say, "Suspended, baby, and traded soon."

Forzano later said, "Herb saw fit to challenge my authority in a team meeting today. We have suspended him and will try to the best of our ability to trade him."

"I'm sorry it had to happen this way—he's a great football player. My goal is not to hurt the team or Herb Orvis, so I'm not going to talk about what happened at the team meeting."



Houston Astros shortstop Roger Metzger, left, props himself on Chicago Cubs' Rick Monday as he argues with second base umpire Dick Montague, who ruled Monday safe on the play Wednesday in Chicago.

Kison uses Steve Blass' changeup for shutout

By The Associated Press
Steve Blass no longer is with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the former World Series hero's presence still is evident—in the pitching of Bruce Kison.

Kison, remembering some tips given to him by Blass, fired a five-hit Wednesday night, pitching the Pirates to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

After striking out six and not walking a batter en route to his first shutout of the season, Kison, 30-8, said: "My changeup was going real good. I picked up that pitch from Steve Blass when he was with the club. It's taken me a couple of years to get the confidence to use it and now I use it in spots. Tonight, it worked very well."

Blass starred for the Pirates in the 1971 World Series against the Baltimore Orioles, hurling two complete one-run victories, one a three-hitter and the other a four-hitter in the decisive seventh game.

Kison, a 21-year-old rookie that year, also played an important role in the Series triumph, winning the fourth game with 6 1-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Since then, his major league career has been undistinguished.

"I'm basically a sinkerball pitcher, and as long as I can get them (the opposition) to hit the ball on the ground I'm doing my job," the lean righthander said after his sparkling performance against the Padres.

Kison got the Padres to hit 10 ground ball outs, and all five hits off him were ground ball singles. All of the fly balls San Diego hit were weak.

Kison's shutout was the seventh by the Pirates' staff this season and marked the 19th time the Padres have been blanked.

Dave Parker and Richie Hebner singled in Pittsburgh runs in the fourth inning and Richie Zisk homered in the eighth.

Dodgers 3, Expos 1
The Dodgers' victory, their ninth in the last 10 games, moved them within 8½ games of idle, first-place Cincinnati in the NL West. The loss was Montreal's 11th in a row—second longest losing streak in the major leagues this season.

Former Expo Jim Lytle had the winning hit for the Dodgers, a two-run single in the fifth inning, and Doug Rau scattered seven hits for his 12th victory.

Lytle, given his release by Mon-

treil last month when he refused to report to the minors, is hitting .333 for Los Angeles. "It does seem peculiar that I can start for this club (the Dodgers) when I couldn't play for the Expos," he said. "They (the Expos) gave me no explanation for sending me out. I thought I was doing a good job for them. I was satisfied as a part-time player and pinch hitter."

Braves 5, Phillies 1
Two-run homers by Ken Henderson and Vic Correll backed the six-hit pitching of Phil Niekro, 34-9, as Atlanta handed Philadelphia's East Division leaders their second loss in nine games.

Henderson also had a double for his fourth two-hit game in a row, continuing his comeback from a recent slump. "I realize I was in a rut for a while, but I'm not making any

apologies," he said.

Giants 7, Mets 1
Ed Halicki spaced eight hits and struck out nine in beating the Mets for the fourth time in his career without a loss.

Garry Matthews paced the Giants' attack. He hit a solo homer in the first inning, then doubled to trigger a six-run sixth inning and capped the big inning with a run-scoring single.

Cubs 5, Astros 1
Chicago's Ray Burris hurled a seven-hitter, with four strikeouts and one walk, for his seventh victory in the past eight games and his 11th overall.

Bill Madlock supplied the batting power for the Cubs, drilling a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run double in the second.

Ageless Tiant pitches Boston by California

By The Associated Press

Luis Tiant says he doesn't want to pitch forever. Funny ... most people thought he already had.

The amazing right-hander, who may be the oldest pitcher ever born on his listed birthdate of Nov. 23, 1940, continued his resurgence from a fivegame July skid Wednesday by pitching the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 triumph over the California Angels. It was his fifth victory in a row this month and boosted his record to 15-10.

Despite the victory, Tiant was still ranked by a recent Boston radio show on which sports writers brought up his age.

"They're all the time talking about how old I am," he griped. "One of these days I'll have to retire. I don't want to pitch forever. But I'm not complaining about anybody. I'm just going to go out and pitch."

Joining Tiant as 15-game winners in the American League were a couple of youngsters, Detroit's Mark Fidrych and Milwaukee's Bill Travers. Fidrych hurled the Tigers to a five-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox while Travers bested the Texas Rangers 5-1 with help from two Brewer relievers.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1
Aurelio Rodriguez helped Fidrych win for the 11th time in 14 Tiger Stadium decisions by driving in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Fidrych has now beaten every team in the league.

"It seemed like I didn't kick in until the sixth; I don't know why," said The Bird, who retired the last 13 batters and lowered his earned run average to 2.11 with his 18th complete game in 21 starts.

"My pitches started sinking. I said, 'I have got to get my stuff together.' I was getting angry at myself. After coming off the last game (a 7-3 loss to Minnesota), I am feeling good. It wasn't just me. We had undoggy defense. I struck out one guy; the rest were groundouts and fly balls."

Jack Brohamer, who collected two of the hits off Fidrych and scored the only run—it was unearned—said: "I waited on him. You can't be too anxious or he'll make you look ridiculous. He's got good control. How old is he—22? He's really got a great future ahead of him."

Royals 2, Indians 1
Andy Hassler scattered five hits in seven innings while George Brett's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning following a single by Al Cowens and a double by Amos Otis drove in the winning run off Jim Kern. The Indians got their only run in the first inning on a walk, Ray Fosse's single and a pair of infield outs.

It was the fifth consecutive strong outing by the 24-year-old left-hander, who had dropped 17 in a row when the Royals purchased him from the Angels earlier this season and lost his first Kansas City decision.

Orioles 9, A's 4
Bobby Grich hit a two-run homer and Mark Belanger belted a three-run double as Baltimore scored five times in the first inning against ex-

teammate Paul Mitchell. The A's made four errors, leading to five unearned runs. Catcher Jeff Newman dropped a pop foul with two out in the first and Terry Crowley, given a life, walked to load the bases. Belanger followed with his key double.

Yankees 5, Twins 4
Mickey Rivers' two-out fly ball sailed over the head of Minnesota center fielder Steve Brye for a run-scoring single in the 19th inning, scoring Oscar Gamble from second base with the winning run in a 5-27 marathon. Reliever Dick Tidrow hurled 10 2-3 brilliant innings, allowing only four singles.

Brewers 5, Rangers 1
Don Money's two-run homer helped Milwaukee defeat Texas for the eighth time in a row. Travers worked 5 1-3 innings and became the second pitcher in the club's history to win 15 games. Money homered off loser Bert Blyleven following a single by George Scott in the fourth. Milwaukee finished the season 10-2 against Texas—the best series record in one year against any opponent club in the club's brief history.

Shreveport nips Jackson
By The Associated Press
Catcher Rafael Cariel slammed a two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give Shreveport a 2-1 Texas League victory over Jackson to move Shreveport to a one-half game lead in the Eastern Division.

Cariel's homer, his first of the season, came in the eighth inning with two outs and was one of only four hits Shreveport got off of Pitcher Dwight Bernard, who had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning.

In other Texas League action Wednesday, San Antonio scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to edge Western Division leading El Paso, 6-5, and the Lafayette Drillers scored a run on back to back singles in the seventh to defeat Arkansas, 1-0.

Texas League action tonight finds Amarillo at Midland, El Paso at San Antonio and Jackson at Shreveport. Arkansas and Lafayette have the day off.

Rich race draws crowd

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Elimination trials Friday for the million-dollar All-American Futurity, billed as the world's richest horse race, will see 219 quarter horses vying for ten slots.

Twenty-two 440-yard races are scheduled for that day at Ruidoso Downs, beginning at 10 a.m.

Each of the two-year-olds will be photo-electronically timed and the ten fastest horses will make the Labor Day spectacular, which will be televised live to an expected 30 million viewers nationwide.

The time trials will also determine the fields for the first, second and third consolation races.

In the spotlight Friday should be Real Wind in the fifth race with veteran Gary Sumpter aboard.



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10¢

10¢

TINY tries out the Oklahoma... Pa... East... If you like enough, you be thinks a lege football... 'Ma is n for SEAT Mariners image of capitaliz seaport, name of baseball next seas The nansion from 600 persons The v suburban season t paid trip city on Oakland Hal C the Mar get in Ssmodies Childs scores. Mariners to say propriat best res Childs quote t have Sn Childs modis' entered reserve but not The built ar huge, s The new R Nation Seabaw The Nov. 5 be haj and t expan Toron player Leagu

Nebraska ducats cost plenty

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — With fall approaching, Nebraska's football fans are falling into an old routine — falling all over each other trying to snag tickets to the Cornhuskers' games.

The columns of classified ads in Nebraska newspapers are growing, and so are the ticket prices being offered in them.

THE SEASON opener isn't until Sept. 11 in Louisiana, but one couple has already paid \$250 for two season tickets — triple what the Big Eight Conference school sells them for.

It's a good bet that ticket prices will go even higher as the Sept. 25 home game with Texas Christian approaches. Nebraska's team looks that good.

Nebraskans go to great lengths to get or retain football tickets.

CHARLES AND Anne Edholm split their season tickets in a 1972 divorce decree.

A Council Bluffs, Iowa, meat market owner offered a quarter of beef for a pair of tickets.

Survivors of a deceased ticket holder have gone to court to settle fights over tickets.

Deer rifles, hunting privileges and good deals on used cars reportedly have been used as barter by ticket hunters.

AN OMAHA postman was once convicted of theft for taking tickets from the mail.

A University of Nebraska Regent was accused of running his re-election

platform on Cornhusker tickets when he unsuccessfully tried to persuade fellow Regents to order the school to block out 500 tickets to the Colorado game for him.

Ticket holders who put their ducats on the auction block are called "scalpers."

"It may be unethical, but there's no anti-scalping law in Nebraska," said Don Bryant, NU's sports information director.

"Nebraska holds the record for consecutive straight sellouts, 31 games. And this season will make it 37. Fans have always been good in Nebraska. But they went bananas back in 1962 when Bob Devaney arrived and coached them to an unprecedented winning streak.

"We've already sold 16,000 tickets for the Nebraska-Hawaii," Bryant added. "We had 20,000 orders. Just think, 18,000 or more Nebraskans will be going to Honolulu on December 4 to support the team."

ABOUT 60,000 season tickets were sold this year, 38,000 of them to the general public.

The university's policy is to give preference to long-time season ticket holders.

"I don't think it's right," one fan said. "Some of these people have been able to get season tickets for years. Some of them don't use them but sell them later. I couldn't get a season ticket five years from now if I wanted to."



TINY HEATHER Vaughan tries out the helmet of her father, Oklahoma University offensive tackle Mike Vaughan, and proclaims it a "just right" seat.

Paterno praises Eastern football

By The Associated Press

If you listen to Joe Paterno long enough, you kind of get the idea that he thinks a whole lot of Eastern college football.

"They have the Big Eight and the Big Ten. How about the Big East?" Paterno wonders, casting a glance at last season's records.

What they show is that nine of the 12 major Eastern independents posted winning marks a year ago and three went to bowl games. Paterno's Penn State club, the perennial mythical Eastern champs, bowed to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl but Pitt whipped Kansas in the Sun Bowl and West Virginia upended North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl.

HOPES ARE high for something resembling a repeat and Penn State and Pitt have appeared in many preseason rankings.

In addition, Boston College and Temple are proven winners. West Virginia has a sound program, Navy and Syracuse have returned to respectability and Rutgers is talking about an unbeaten season.

In the Ivy League, defending champion Harvard is favored to repeat over Yale, Dartmouth and Brown.

Many experts give Pitt the Eastern nod over Penn State and both teams will be tested early. Pitt opens at Notre Dame while Penn State starts with explosive Stanford and then goes against mighty Ohio State.

'Mariners' is new name for Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — "The Mariners," a name that evokes an image of salty, seagoing swabs and capitalizes on Seattle's identity as a seaport, has been selected as the name of the American League baseball franchise which begins play next season.

The name was chosen by the expansion club's directors Tuesday from 600 names submitted by 15,000 persons in a name-the-team contest.

The winner, Roger Szmodis of suburban Bellevue, received two season tickets and an all expenses paid trip to another American League city on the West Coast, Anaheim or Oakland, when Seattle is visiting.

Hal Childs, publicity director for the Mariners, said he was unable to get in touch with Szmodis because Szmodis didn't have a telephone.

Childs said Szmodis was among scores of persons who suggested Mariners, but "part of the contest was to say why the name would be appropriate, and Mr. Szmodis had the best reasons."

Childs said he couldn't immediately quote the reasons because he didn't have Szmodis' entry.

Childs said that in addition to Szmodis' prizes, every person who entered the contest will receive two reserved seats to a 1977 home game, but not to the home opener.

The baseball team also has a logo built around its new name featuring a huge, stylized "M."

The Mariners will play in the city's new Kingdome, also home of the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks, another expansion team.

The Mariners get into full swing Nov. 5 when the expansion draft will be held in New York. The Mariners and the American League's other expansion club next season, the Toronto Blue Jays, each will select 30 players from existing American League teams.

"I can't do anything about the ratings," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "I know we're going to be ranked high. We can be competitive with most teams in the country. I hope we can get to the stage where we can win on our bad days. In the past we weren't able to do that."

The Panthers return 18 starters, including the brilliant Tony Dorsett, who needs 94 yards a game to become college football's all-time rushing leader. His superb supporting cast includes halfback Elliott Walker, offensive guard Tom Brzoza, nose guard Al Romano and linebacker Arnie Weatherington.

Although Penn State lost seven defensive starters and needs a new offensive line, no one is about to count the Nittany Lions out even though Paterno will field one of his youngest squads.

"I'm enthusiastic about the season because the kids are," he says. "We have good leadership and good morale. We've got a lot of potential. We will be building and the team will get better as the year progresses. We will probably play a little more wide open game than last year. We should be better offensively."

THE DEFENSE also will be solid with Ron Crosby, Tony Petruccio and George Reihner up front, Kurt Allerman and Ron Hostetler at linebacker and Gary Petercuskie and Neil Huton in the secondary. And from all reports, Paterno had an outstanding recruiting year.

Defense is the name of the game at Boston College with 18 of the top 22 returning from the unit which ranked ninth nationally a year ago. They include tackle-linebacker Pete Cronan, end Byron Hemingway and linebackers Bob Watts and Rich Scudellari.

WEST VIRGINIA lost Coach Bobby Bowden, who took the Florida State job—and 13 regulars graduated, making it a rebuilding year for new Coach Frank Cignetti despite the presence of Peach Bowl MVP quarterback Dan Kendra.

Navy achieved its long-awaited winning season last fall and almost got a bowl bid but the Middle West All-American Chet Moeller and eight other defenders plus the top two runners and most of the offensive line.

Syracuse has returned to winning ways under Frank Maloney and hopes to continue its slow but sure climb back towards the top.

RUTGERS RETURNS 18 starters from a 9-2 club, including nine from the only major college defense to rank among the top 10 nationally in four categories. Temple is bidding for a seventh consecutive winning campaign under Coach Wayne Hardin.

Fred Dunlap, who took Lehigh to the NCAA Division II playoffs twice, is the new coach at Colgate, where he has some fine runners. Villanova, Army and Holy Cross were the only losers among Eastern independents last year and Holy Cross, under Neil Wheelwright, Dunlap's predecessor at Colgate, appears to have the best chance to turn it around.

Among the Ivies, All-East quarterback Jim Kubacki is the big noise at Harvard, where Coach Joe Restic's only question is the offensive line that must block for his wide-open Multiflex offense. Yale must rebuild its defense while Dartmouth lost heavily at the linebacker and secondary positions.

Brown returns Bob Farnham, the nation's leading receiver, among nine regulars. Quarterback Bob Graustein paces Penn's potent offense. Columbia is en route to becoming competitive while Cornell expects improvement now that Coach George Seiffert has had a year to get acclimated.

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What is Randy Vataha without Jim Plunkett?

By PETE FARLEY

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Ham without eggs—Stan without Ollie—a martini without an olive.

If Randy Vataha is any of these things in a Patriots' uniform without Jim Plunkett, the little wide receiver won't own up to it.

In fact, he's accepted the departure of his long-time Stanford and Patriots' teammate for San Francisco as casually as if he'd taken a \$2 cab ride to Taunton.

VATAHA ALL but comes out and says, too, that even though Plunkett is 2,500 miles away and wearing the uniform of the San Francisco 49ers, he'll still catch his 50-plus passes this season, score his 10-plus touchdowns and do all the things expected of a five-year NFL veteran drawing a \$90,000 salary.

"That's not taking anything away from Jim, either," he said last week. "The Patriots lost a first-rate quarterback and a top-notch competitor when he went to the 49ers."

"When Jim was hurt last season, though," Vataha says, "Steve Grogan and I put in a lot of extra time on the practice field. We got to know each other pretty well."

No one could dispute that as the disappointing Patriots disappointed again in losing 16-14 to the Green Bay Packers at Schaefer Stadium the night of Aug. 15.

VATAHA, IN fact, was one of only a handful of Patriot players who performed in the game as if he'd spent the week reading his playbook instead of Playboy.

He caught four passes—the most he's caught in a game in two seasons—for 119 yards. He scored the Patriots' first touchdown in the second period on a spectacular 46-yard pass play. He missed putting another six points on the scoreboard in the third

period only because Grogan was stricken with Joe Kapp's old disease—rag-arm—and underthrew him by a city block.

LAST SATURDAY at Atlanta, Vataha caught one pass for eight yards as the team rotated receivers. The Patriots beat the Falcons 28-17.

"Plunkett and I read each other as well as a quarterback and a receiver can read each other," Vataha said. "If a play broke down or something got messed up, he knew instinctively where to look for me."

"I don't consider that any big deal, though," he says. "After all, we were on the same team at Stanford for three years, teammates on the Patriots for five years, and we must have spent 1,000 hours together on the practice field."

In any comparison of Plunkett, college football's Heisman Trophy winner of 1970, with Grogan, a fifth-round draft choice out of Kansas State in 1975, Vataha says, "Plunkett has a stronger arm, and he's a more dominating personality on a football field."

"It used to bother him no end that Chuck Fairbanks insisted on calling every play in every game," Vataha said.

"He'd watch the films of a game, see where a mistake on offense had hurt us and say, 'Well, you can blame that one on The Man,' meaning Fairbanks, of course."

"Grogan is a little more imaginative than Jim in some areas and his arm is more than adequate. It doesn't bother him in the least, either, that Fairbanks insists on calling the game from the bench."

"The way he looks at it, is that it's one less weight he has to carry on his shoulders," Vataha said.

Rutherford, Johncock, Unser battle for USAC points

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With four races remaining this season, the U.S. Auto Club championship division is tightening into a three-way battle between Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock and Al Unser.

Al, the younger of the two racing Unser brothers, drove his Farnelli-Cosworth to a convincing victory in Sunday's Tony Bettenhausen 200 at Milwaukee. It was his second championship triumph this season and moved him into third place in USAC standings.

RUTHERFORD, WHO finished third at Milwaukee, still leads the division with 2,990 points, but second-place Gordon Johncock pulled to 2,740 with his runnerup finish.

Unser, with the victory, is only 300 points behind Johncock at 2,440.

Practice for the Sept. 5 California 500-miler at Ontario begins Sunday. That race will be worth 1,000 championship points for the winner, so the standings could change drastically.

THE ONLY Other driver besides Johncock and Unser who conceivably could wrest the point lead from Rutherford is Mike Mosley, currently in fourth place at 2,030 points. But for that to happen, Mosley would have to win at Ontario and Rutherford would have to finish no better than 13th, Johncock no better than eighth and Unser no better than fifth.

UNSER, JAN Opperman, Tom Bigelow, Ramo Stott and Butch Hartman all picked up USAC victories last weekend, perhaps the busiest of the 1978 season.

Bigelow opened the season's championship dirt car competition with a victory at the Illinois State Fair. It was his fourth in a row on that track. The next dirt race is a 100-miler Sunday at DuQuoin, Ill.

Opperman, who is a driver for the Midland-based Longhorn Racing Team, scored three feature victories, starting with last Wednesday's 30-lap midwest race at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

He then came back with victories in a 40-lap midwest race at Springfield, Ill., on Friday and in a 40-lap sprint car race at the high-banked Dayton, Ohio, Speedway.

HARTMAN WON Thursday's Wisconsin State Fair 150-mile stock car race, putting him back in the point lead in quest of a fifth national title. Hartman placed second behind Stott in Sunday's 100-miler at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

Hartman has a 70-point lead on Sal Tovella going into Saturday's 100-miler at DuQuoin.

The battle for the USACSCCA Formula 5000 series championship converges on Road America's four-mile layout Saturday and Sunday at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Alan Jones and Jackie Oliver are tied for the lead, just four points ahead of Brian Redman.

Cliches come from games

By BOB HERTZEL

CINCINNATI — The games people play have developed over the years a language all their own, the words people say, so to speak.

These phrases are so worn by time and usage that they have become cliches, their true meaning somehow forgotten. As a service to the public, we would like to present a handy cliche dictionary, supplemented by the true meanings in parentheses.

HE HAS all the tools (Meaning-The bum should be a carpenter).

WHAT MATTERS is not the size of the dog in a fight, but the size of the fight in the dog (Meaning-There's a sucker born every minute. For me, I'll bet on a cowardly Doberman every time against a brave Chihuahua).

Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing. (Meaning-the coach has a one-year contract and a wife with expensive tastes).

HE COULD get out of bed on Christmas morning and hit line drives. (Meaning-Unfortunatly, the clod slumps in April, May, June, July and August).

He has ice water running through his veins. (Meaning-What else would he mix his scotch with?).

Take two and hit to right. (Meaning-This guy's such a rotten hitter we're hoping he gets walked before he has a chance to swing the bat).

HE HAS a rubber arm. (Meaning-With the powder puff fast ball he has there can't be any muscles in there).

The game's not over till the last man is out. (Meaning-We sell hot dogs and beer in the eighth and ninth innings).

Earthquake kicked by San Jose, 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Coach-Manager Freddie Goodwin of the Minnesota Kicks said teamwork got the Minnesota team into the North American Soccer League championship game.

The Kicks defeated the San Jose Earthquake 3-1 Wednesday night for the Pacific Conference championship, and will battle Atlantic Conference champion Toronto Saturday in the Soccer Bowl game in Seattle.

"This team has a lot of character," Goodwin said. "It doesn't play as individuals but as a unit of people playing together. Tonight we used our speed in the first half to wear down San Jose, and in the second half we played at our normal pace and that was good enough."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Shreveport	48	69	.410	—	El Paso
Jackson	42	75	.358	6	Amario
Arkansas	38	81	.319	10	Midland
Lafayette	28	91	.232	20	San Antonio

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	62	61	.508	—	New York
Pittsburgh	58	67	.464	4	Baltimore
New York	55	70	.439	7	Cleveland
St. Louis	48	77	.385	14	Detroit
Chicago	37	88	.297	25	Boston
Montreal	31	79	.281	31	Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	66	67	.496	—	Kansas City
Los Angeles	61	72	.454	5	Oakland
San Diego	57	76	.429	9	Seattle
Houston	52	81	.391	14	Texas
Atlanta	48	85	.363	18	California
San Francisco	38	77	.330	28	Chicago

Chargers show mixed emotions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After the biggest backfield shakeup in five years, the San Diego Chargers were elated today by the arrival of Mercury Morris and dismayed by Joe Washington's loss.

Washington, the former Oklahoma All-American back and San Diego's No. 1 draft choice this year, underwent knee surgery for removal of a torn cartilage and was expected to miss at least eight weeks of play.

The Chargers also announced the tearful departure of Jesse Freitas, their second-string quarterback last year. "Personal reasons" was the explanation, but backup Neal Jeffrey was being promoted to go with veteran Dan Fouts after showing well in preseason games.

Also apparently gone for 1978 is Booker Browne, the varsity left offensive tackle through seven games in 1975. He is undergoing hospital tests.

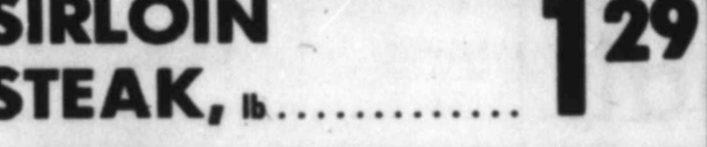
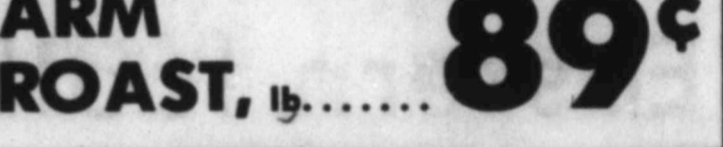
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 MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 89¢	 GROUND ROUND lb. . . 98¢	 Peyton Ranch Brand FRANKS pkg 69¢
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 SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 1 29	 ARM ROAST, lb. 89¢
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 Tomatoes lb. 29¢	 WATERMELON large Size 1 95 each
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 LEMONS each 5¢	 PEPPERS Long Green Jalapeno lb. 39¢
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 Sweet Potatoes Texas New Crop lb. 25¢	 HONEY DEW MELONS lb. 10¢
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 POTATOES 10-lb. bag . . . 79¢	 ONIONS Yellow or White lb. 15¢
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 Green Giant CORN 303 can 3 FOR 89¢	 BIG K FLOUR 25-lbs 3 29	 TISSUE Zee Nice & Soft 4-Roll pack 69¢	 BORDEN'S Mellorine 1/2 gallon 79¢
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 OLEO SOLIDS 3 lbs. \$1	 KOUNTY KIST PEAS 303 can 3 FOR 89¢	 Diamond Tomatoes 303 can 3 FOR \$1	 PRESTON MILK gallon 1 49
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 OLEO SOLIDS 3 lbs. \$1	 KOUNTY KIST PEAS 303 can 3 FOR 89¢	 Diamond Tomatoes 303 can 3 FOR \$1	 Light Crust FLOUR 5 lbs. 59¢
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 PEPSI-COLA 6-pack 69¢ plus deposit	 PEARL BEER 6 pack 1 29	 BUDWEISER BEER 6 pack 1 39
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