

COMING
SUNDAY

Dr. Burleson joins
hospital directors

★ Midland being dogged
by problem of strays

★ First National Bank
makes Tall City taller

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1978
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

French armed forces now in Zaire fray

By The Associated Press

France announced today it has begun a military operation in Zaire's Shaba province amid reports of spreading rebel gains in the area.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Giringaud said, "The operation is in progress. You will know more in a few hours...No parachutist has jumped up to the present time."

His statement on French television contradicted reports from Brussels that French paratroopers were dropping on the airport at the south Zaire copper-mining city of Kolwezi.

The French government had said earlier the purpose of its move in Zaire was to rescue more than 2,500 Europeans and 14 Americans trapped in the Kolwezi area.

Belgian sources in Brussels said the French troops were also intervening in the fighting to support President Mobutu Sese Seko's army, but the French government made clear Thursday night that the operation would be confined to the rescue.

Belgian government spokesman Michel van Ussel told reporters in

Brussels the French Embassy notified his government of a paratroop drop after it had taken place.

There was no immediate explanation of the conflicting reports.

Fighting was reported in Kolwezi, and Belga, the Belgian news agency, said well-informed sources reported the rebels had retaken the town of Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi. The rebels were spreading over the territory around Kolwezi and Mutshatsha, the agency said.

Belgium was flying paratroopers to Zaire to rescue the Europeans and 14 Americans trapped in the Kolwezi area, but Belga said the Belgian government had not decided yet whether to go ahead with the operation. It said the Belgian troops were staging at the Zaire air force base in Kamina, 130 miles north of Kolwezi, until their government came to a decision.

Mobutu appealed to Belgium, Zaire's former colonial master; France, the United States, Britain and Morocco for help after the exiled rebels invaded southern Zaire last week. But the Belgian government was reported anxious to limit its troop

operation to the rescue of the trapped Europeans and Americans.

It was not known how many French troops were in action. An earlier report said 600 men of the Foreign Legion had arrived in Kinshasa and more were expected.

Most of the foreigners are trapped in or near Kolwezi, the copper-mining center 840 miles southeast of Kinshasa, which was taken last Friday by an estimated 4,000 Shaba exiles who returned to their homeland from Angola through Zambia.

Mobutu flew two dozen foreign journalists to the Kolwezi airport Thursday to prove it had been retaken by government forces. Exploding mortars and fire from automatic weapons could be heard at the airport, and the visit was cut short after about 20 minutes when mortar rounds began landing near the strip.

The airport was littered with shell casings, burned-out jet fighters and helicopters. A soldier said Zairean paratroopers had stormed the field Wednesday afternoon and captured it in 15 minutes. He said casualties were light and the rebels retreated into the countryside.

Belgium has a consul in Kolwezi, a town of 100,000 five miles from the airport, and the Foreign Ministry in Brussels said it received a radio report that fighting had stopped in the city. But government sources in Brussels said today there were later reports of fighting, and the situation of the Europeans had not improved.

Belgian officials said the rescue operation could still be called off if it was decided that it was not needed. But this appeared unlikely because of the report of continued fighting.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said two plane loads of American aircraft fuel had left for Zaire to be made available for the Belgian airlift. Shipment of medical supplies, communication equipment, petroleum and aircraft spare parts requested by the Zaire government would begin within a week, the sources said.

President Carter issued a memorandum Thursday releasing up to \$17.5 million in military sales credits to finance the emergency shipments. About 1,500 U.S. airborne troops remained on alert at Fort Bragg, N.C., but a State Department official said the United States would not supply troops or planes for the rescue mission.

Seventy-seven Americans were evacuated from the Kolwezi area Wednesday by the Morrison-Knudsen construction company of Boise, Idaho, which is building a power line in the area. Two more Morrison-Knudsen employees and the wife and child of one them, eight missionaries, a tourist and a copper company employee were left behind.



Belgian Air Force C-130 Hercules transport takes off from Melsbroek military airport carrying paratroopers on rescue mission to Zaire. (AP Laserphoto)

Property value change protested

By KAY HORD

"Five years ago, we formed the Citizens Action Group to protest the re-valuation, and nothing happened. This time, unless we can come up with something that is pretty dog-gone drastic, they are going to do it to us again in another five years," Norman Zachary said.

Zachary was addressing approximately 150 irate county residents who met Thursday night to protest property re-valuation which, they say, may result in tax increases ranging from 300 to 750 percent, and to plan further action.

"It's all well and good if the re-valuation is done in fairness, but by what stretch of the imagination do they have the audacity to increase taxes by 500 percent on a house that is not even finished? This is just Bonnie and Clyde," one member of the audience said.

The Midland-area residents, most of whom live outside city limits, gathered to decide what action might be taken at the Board of Equalization meeting Monday. This year, property outside the city limits was re-valued for purposes of taxation by the Midland Independent School District, Midland Junior College District and,

for the first time, Midland County Hospital District.

Attorney Bill Kerr told those attending the meeting that the Board of Equalization session Monday will be where the issue will be "won or lost."

"I think you're going to need some good lawyers in this matter," he said.

"You're going to have to go to the Board of Equalization meeting with hard evidence that they are wrong about your property. Just showing that the tax is high or too much at one time is not enough, in my opinion."

"Re-valuation is a yearly event. The only difference is that this year it's your turn, and last year it was someone else's," Kerr said.

Kerr explained that if the residents are not satisfied after the Board of Equalization meeting, they can file suit in district court, but that chances are slim that the court would rule in the residents' favor.

"I think they (the Board of Equalization) should be asked to adjourn the meeting to give you more time, but you're not going to get anything done by bellyaching," he said.

Residents received notification Wednesday of the increases in their

(Continued on Page 2A)

Frogs hop, but their critics are hopping mad

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — It was funny when Mark Twain's fictional frog lost a jumping contest because someone loaded its belly with buckshot, but animal lovers are not amused when life begins to imitate art.

The Fund for Animals, a Washington-based ecology group, says it "seriously questions the humane-

ness" of the Calaveras County Frog Jump, considered the Kentucky Derby of frog jumping since Twain immortalized it in a short story.

The protest was issued as frog-owners from around the world traveled to the fairgrounds here for the four-day jump, which began its second day today.

"During the contests the frogs are jumped at, kicked at and yelled at to make them jump farther" without regard to their feelings, suffering or stress, the Fund for Animals said in a news release.

"Frogs sometimes die from the heat ... from not being kept wet, and from the trauma of the contest," the group charged. "One year an announcer stated that all the crippled frogs could be turned in for good ones. How did so many frogs become crippled?"

The group also said some frogs were pan-fried during the event.

Group member Laurie Matthews said the organization was not calling for an end to the frog jump but instead wanted to make sure the frogs are treated humanely during the competition, not as toys. Afterward, she said, they should be returned to the wild.

A tiny statue of a frog commemorates the event where it began in downtown Angels Camp in the Gold

(Continued on Page 2A)



Small boy jumps on tarp in effort to encourage his entry at the Calaveras County Frog Jump contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Student upset, peers say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Classmates say a 13-year-old A-student, the son of a former presidential press secretary, killed his English teacher because of growing distress in a class where he was criticized, laughed at and given a failing grade.

John Daniel Christian took a .22-caliber rifle from his home Thursday morning, walked into his eighth grade English class several minutes late and, in front of horrified students, pumped three bullets into his teacher, Wilbur Rodney Grayson Jr., 29.

Grayson was struck in the head, right arm and side.

"There's not any question but he shot him," said Roy Minton, the boy's lawyer.

The boy's father, George Christian, White House press secretary in the last three years of the Lyndon John-

son's administration, appeared badly shaken when he arrived at police headquarters with two older sons.

State District Judge Hume Cofer ordered the boy held in the county juvenile detention center. Another hearing was set for May 26.

Under Texas law, Christian cannot be tried for murder because of his age. The most extreme action the judge could take would be to adjudge him a juvenile delinquent and commit him to a state reform school until he is 18.

Christian "was tearful and had his head hung when I saw him in the principal's office," said Sgt. R. Bruce of the juvenile detail.

Bruce described the scene at Murchison Junior High School in affluent northwest Austin as "kids walking up the hallway, consoling each other,

arm in arm, some heavily in tears." About 30 pupils were in Grayson's English class for gifted and talented students when he was killed.

The pupils told police that young Christian had been "disturbed with the teacher in the past." Three unnamed pupils quoted in the Austin Citizen said Grayson had angered the boy recently by giving him a failing grade.

Grayson, a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington, was in his first year of teaching. His wife teaches at Lyndon B. Johnson High School here.

Grayson also was an amateur actor and was nominated for a local award for his performance in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" at Zachary Scott Theater.

What's a 'Metroplex,' and is it progress?

If change is progress, then tepping up may be stepping down and vice versa.

One measure of man's so-called progress — call it development, if you like — is in word usage. Sometimes the usage is confounding.

For instance, ponder on that new word of clouded origin: metroplex. You'll not find it in the standard dictionaries, not even in the unabridged. Just wait. Given enough usage, particularly by the broadcast media, metroplex will be written into the wordbook by Webster's lexicographers. It'll be interesting to see how it's defined.

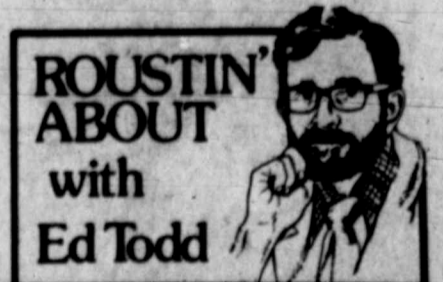
Metro, referring to the Paris subway system, is there. But the "plex" is caught in a time lag.

Remember back in the early 1960s, when purists protested Webster's third unabridged edition, which accentuated usages of words shunned by the second edition.

Behold that grand old Gothic word "gay." It's in both editions, but there's an added-meaning in the revised dictionary.

"People have forgotten that it used to be good to be gay," commented a fellow of letters. "Now it's a no-no."

To be gay is to be "bright and lively," "excited with merriment" and "first-class." Nowadays, the word often pertains to a faction in



society that matches likes to likes. The "gay movement" is here.

Even the now-related word "queer" played a nifty role in communicating ideas. It's been taken over by slang. Perhaps even "quaint," too, will be similarly abused.

More on "plexes": The State Department of Highways and Transportation is coming out with this one: petroplexes. It has something to do with a traffic-safety campaign.

It, too, may be "written up" by Webster's or by other word experts.

Words are a joy — that's still a good word — with which to work and play. But when their meaning gets cluttered by misuse, something precious is lost: the precise and clear communication of ideas.

That, after all, is what language is all about.

WEATHER

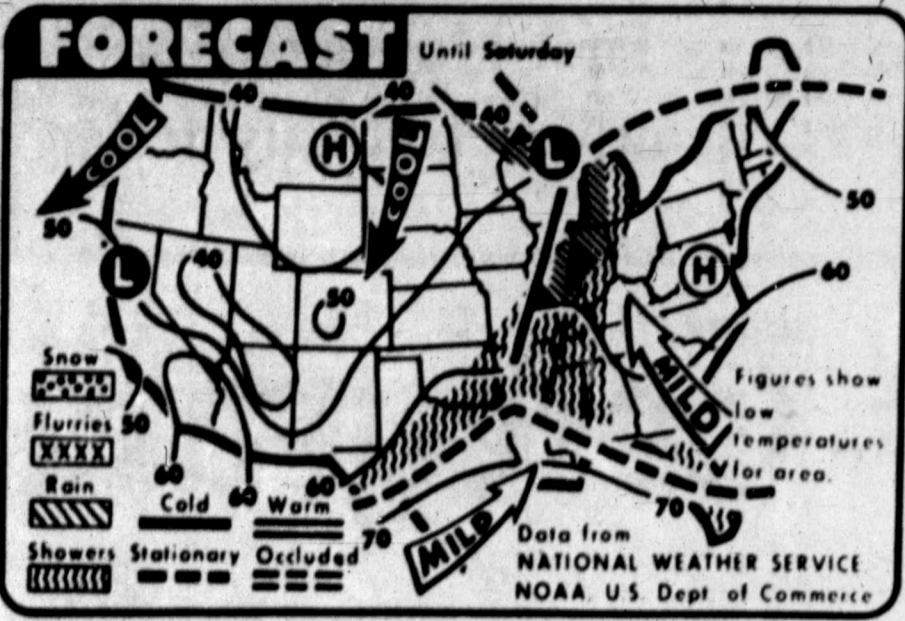
Cloudy and not so warm. Chance of thunderstorms 50 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



BANDS OF RAIN and showers are forecast today from west Texas and Florida into the Mississippi Valley and north to the Great Lakes...

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy and not so warm. Chance of thunderstorms through Saturday...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Yesterday's High 80 degrees Overcast Low 77 degrees Noon today 79 degrees...

Table with columns for LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES listing various cities and their weather conditions.

Extended forecasts Sunday through Tuesday Mostly fair and warmer Sunday through Tuesday...

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Chance for thunderstorms along the eastern border...

Lions hear talk on drug abuse Gregg Robinson, a member of the Midland Police Department assigned to the narcotics division...

Man cleared of robbery charge A Midland jury Thursday found Joe Cecil Lair innocent of the Feb. 7 armed robbery of the Best Western Motel in Midland.

Dominican vote tallying resumes SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The counting of votes resumed in the Dominican presidential election...

Frogs hopping; critics, as well Rush days when bored miners sought ways to pass the time. In the frog jump, competitors hop three times on a tarp...

Receiving recognition for completing work for Eagle Scout status, David Fishel gets a badge from his mother, Diana Fishel. David's father, Charles Fishel, left, and scoutmaster Bill Slattery look on...

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Teacher of the Year awards This year from the Downtown Kiwanis Club are, left, Roy Dennis of Midland High School and Roberta Floyd of Lee High School...

Re-valuation protested "I paid \$1,300 for my house and land. Last year it was evaluated at \$3,700. This time it is \$18,300," another resident said.

Texas area forecasts North Texas. Mostly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms, possibly a few severe...

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Operating room expansion wins approval of hospital directors (Continued) The policy sets income guidelines, which taken with size of family, determine who will receive hospital care at no cost to them.

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Operating room expansion wins approval of hospital directors (Continued) "We have a lot of fried chicken, but no fried frog."

Texas falling into mobility crunch

Traffic congestion caused by "runaway expansion" in the state's urban areas has led to a slow-down in mobility. B. L. DeBerry, chief administrator of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said in Midland Thursday.

"Texas slowly has been losing mobility since the late 1960s," he said at the noon meeting of the Midland Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

DeBerry singled out Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth areas as being beset with "the mobility crunch."

As possible remedies, he suggested car- and van-pooling and mass-transit systems. Surveys indicate that, on the average, a work car transports 1.2 people. And one bus, if used by those who routinely commute to work by car, would mean "34 fewer vehicles"

Re-valuation protested

Residents of the county are not even allowed to vote for the City Council members, who appoint members of the Board of Equalization (with the approval of the other taxing bodies). This is taxation without representation, and that's what we fought the first war for," one of the participants said.

A. A. Thomas explained some of the avenues of recourse to the residents. "Under a new bill, which was passed last session of the Legislature, if an agency wants to increase the taxes, it must hold a public hearing. Also, if you go to court, you do not have to pay the taxes. They are placed in escrow, which usually prevents having to pay a penalty on those taxes," he said.

Ron Britton told residents. "The problem is not the re-valuation, it's the tax rate. The rate is going to be where we can do something. If they would lower the tax rate then the tax valuation wouldn't hurt you."

Britton charged that the taxing bodies last year did not lower the tax rates in correct proportion to the city property valuation increases. Another meeting tentatively has been scheduled for Tuesday to elect leaders and organize action after the Board of Equalization meets Monday.

"Anyone interested in working on this can contact me," Britton said. "I'm going to be fighting them for the next couple of years. If you're interested in a one-night stand, don't call me. This won't be done overnight; it's going to take months and even years," Britton said.

Man cleared of robbery charge

A Midland jury Thursday found Joe Cecil Lair innocent of the Feb. 7 armed robbery of the Best Western Motel in Midland.

The verdict came after two prosecution witnesses had been granted immunity from prosecution for their testimony. Jimmy Don Yarborough and Ricky Hendricks, both of Midland, originally refused to testify, claiming their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. District Judge Vann Culp ordered the two to testify after granting them immunity.

Yarborough was jailed briefly for contempt of court when he refused to testify after immunity was granted. After about five hours in jail, he decided to testify in the case, thus purging himself of the contempt charge.

on the city streets and freeways, he said. He said each day 411 additional cars enter the traffic flow in Houston.

DeBerry, noting that this is National Transportation Week, based his prepared talk on the slogan "Transportation, America's Lifelines."

He said that 20 percent of the gross national product (GNP) is "generated by the transportation services" and that these services by land, sea and air are second only to agriculture on the GNP scale.

"And agriculture would be paralyzed without transportation," he said.

DeBerry mentioned the "ages" of the 20th century: Plastic Age, Nuclear Age, Air Age, Space Age and "the '60s — the Age of Protests." He called the current period "the darn'dest age ever."

And historians in the year 2078 may reflect on the 1970s and view that decade as "the Age of Transportation, the Age of Mobility," he said.

However, he said that unless the nation makes "smarter use of roads and routes" and unless it turns to an efficient transportation network system, America may be entering an "Age of Stagnation." The choice, he said, is between that and an Age of Enlightenment and Prosperity.

DeBerry, who joined the highway department in 1937 and who became its chief administrator in 1973, talked about Texas' transportation network and of the "interdependence of transportation."

"Everyone benefits from good transportation; everyone loses when transportation is poor," he said.

And good transportation is "taken for granted," DeBerry said.



B. L. DeBerry



Greg Coldeaway, left, and Marc B. Slattery, right, winners of the Downtown Rotary Club's \$500 cash scholarships, are pictured with James Mims, chairman of the club's scholarship committee. Coldeaway, Midland High School Senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coldeaway, and Slattery, a Lee High senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Slattery. (Staff Photo)

Operating room expansion wins approval of hospital directors

Additional personnel in the operating room and a budget to accommodate them was approved Thursday afternoon when the Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Directors met.

Eight additional persons will be added to the surgical staff for the remainder of the fiscal year at a cost of \$79,000 per year. The total cost on this year's budget and next year's will be \$340,000.

The Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Wednesday discussed adding 11 persons to the surgical staff.

The board decided to send back a proposed contract with Dallas Metroplex Business Interiors Inc. Their initial proposal for coordinating the interior of the new and renovated part of the hospital was \$31,000. But the architect already has ordered some items included in the firm's proposed contract, and the proposal was sent back to have the items deleted and the cost lowered.

An indigent care policy was approved by the board. After reviewing some word changes, Frank Cowden Jr. said, "We've been kicking this thing around for four or five months. I think we ought to take this thing and live with it."

The policy sets income guidelines, which taken with size of family, determine who will receive hospital care at no cost to them.

Mrs. John Armstrong presented the Advisory Board's report in which a problem with the pharmacy closing at night was voiced. The pharmacy is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. But, if a patient needs some type of medication during the night, it must be obtained through the emergency room, and the patient must be billed for it through the emergency room, according to hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich. Ulrich said he contacted Midland pharmacists and they reported they can not keep their firms open due to potential business hardships involving costs and security.

Dr. Michael Burleson, board member, said the hospital pharmacy's night hours would not be for people to refill prescriptions, but to take care of patients who need medication and can not wait until morning.

The board reconfirmed the anti-discrimination policies outlined in Title VI and Title VII in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The policies previously had been adopted by

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Midland Memorial Foundation, said hospital district counsel Ted Kerr. While considering the "charge-off" accounts totaling \$85,000, board member E. H. Magruder Jr. said the hospital should look closer at the names on the list and see what could be done to get the money. Several small charges on the list have remained after the patient's insurance covered their portion, according to Ulrich.

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"We treat them nice and talk to them nice, except when they're jumping, of course," she said with a laugh. "Afterwards they are returned to the pond."

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RECEIVING RECOGNITION for completing work for Eagle Scout status, David Fishel gets a badge from his mother, Diana Fishel. David's father, Charles Fishel, left, and scoutmaster Bill Slattery look on. The presentation was made this week at First United Methodist Church. (Staff Photo)

PRESENTED with "Teacher of the Year" awards this year from the Downtown Kiwanis Club are, left, Roy Dennis of Midland High School and Roberta Floyd of Lee High School. With them is Bill Cormack, president of the club. The two teachers were recognized for their outstanding contributions to students in the 1977-78 school year. (Staff Photo)

DEATH

Home BIG SPRING, 86, a 1951, died Tuesday in Big Spring hosp. illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Nal in Big Spring. Haygood, do City Cem.

Haygood, dealer for 16 and later w Big Spring.

He was buried in City. He set record for 1973 to Big Spring.

Haygood, the Baptist Survivors daughters, J Head, both Waco, Minn. Colo., and J twater; a b of Loraine, 13 great-gra

Mrs. BROWN

Fannie was here with t pastor, offic Mount Zion Brownfield.

Mrs. Fred Hunter, son of Mi She died t hospital afte

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Maggie

NEVADA for Maggie 15-year resid of Mrs. Jan land, were h mann and Sr Mrs. Davi convalescent

She was boma. She a sided here s ber of the Church.

Survivors: three sons, another sist four great-g

Health

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WASHINGTON — Congress predicted to be debate ove health insu next year, bu members of Finance Com advanced the for helping meet the co strophic illne

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Costs were mated for t introduced T the commit man, Sen. R D-La., and Se Talmadge, D ham Ribicoff and Bob Dole

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About 18 Americans medical insu millions mov ed only f conditions, th sional Budget estimated.

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DEATHS

Homer Haygood

BIG SPRING — Homer M. Haygood, 86, a Big Spring resident since 1951, died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Haygood was a Watkins products dealer for 16 years in Mitchell County and later worked in civil service in Big Spring.

He was born June 9, 1891, in Walker City. He served in World War I. Haygood was married to Cauty Berry on May 6, 1923, in Seagraves. He moved to Big Spring from Lamesa in 1951.

Haygood had been a deacon in the Baptist church for 55 years. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Tavia Marricce and Ethel Head, both of Snyder, Ina Aeri of Waco, Minnie Anderson of Delta, Colo., and Johnnie Gainey of Sweetwater; a brother, Arnold Haygood of Loraine, and 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Washington

BROWNFIELD — Services for Fannie Washington, 61, of Brownfield were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Greater New Hope Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. L. Shelman, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Mount Zion Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Washington was the sister of Fred Hunter of Lamesa and Dell Deboskie of Midland.

She died Tuesday in a Brownfield hospital after a lengthy illness.

A Rosebud native, Mrs. Washington moved to Brownfield from Temple in 1971. She was a member of the Greater New Hope Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter and three grandchildren.

Maggie Davidson

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Services for Maggie Bessie Davidson, 75, a 15-year resident of this city and sister of Mrs. James O. Simmons of Midland, were held May 12 in the Bergemann and Son Funeral Chapel here.

Mrs. Davidson died May 10 in a convalescent hospital here.

She was born Feb. 10, 1903, in Oklahoma. She and her husband had resided here since 1963. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors also include her husband, three sons, a daughter, a brother, another sister, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Edna Murdock

KERMIT — Services for Edna Bell Murdock, 65, of Monahans were to be at 10 a.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home in Kermit with burial in Kermit Cemetery. She was the sister of Nadine Steson and Pauline Sheffield, both of Rankin.

Mrs. Murdock died Wednesday at her home in Monahans.

She was born Feb. 18, 1913, in Whitesboro and had lived in Monahans since moving there from Kermit in 1972. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, three brothers, a sister, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Melvin Tindol

BIG SPRING — Melvin E. Tindol, 79, of Canadian and formerly of Coahoma, died Wednesday afternoon in Canadian.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. Arrangements are being handled by River-Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. Place of burial is pending.

Tindol had lived in Coahoma from 1934 until last year, when he moved to Canadian in the Texas Panhandle.

He was a dirt contractor and school bus driver in Coahoma for years and later owned a store there.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Tindol; three sons, Grady Tindol of Coahoma, Melvin Tindol Jr. of Canadian and William Tindol of Uvalde; a daughter, Frankie Pelton of Canadian; two brothers, Marcelle Tindol of Houston and Walker Tindol of Odessa; a sister, Marie Miller of Big Spring, 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Velma Martin

SAN ANGELO — Services for Velma I. Martin, 83, a resident of San Angelo four years, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Martin of St. Maries, Idaho, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin was the mother of Geraldine Lucas and George Martin Jr., both of Crane, and Jeanette Holmes of Iraan.

She died Wednesday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Mrs. Martin was born Dec. 3, 1894, in Clairette. She married George I. Martin July 15, 1916, in Hico. He died Sept. 9, 1950.

Survivors also include another daughter, another son, a sister, 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

P. R. Castillo

PECOS — P. R. Castillo, 77, of Toyah, father of Gene Castillo of Midland, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Pecos Funeral Home. Burial will be in Santa Rosa Cemetery.

Castillo had lived in Toyah since 1927 and was a retired railroad company employee.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Milton Addison

BROWNFIELD — Services for Milton H. Addison, 72, of Terry County were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Park directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Addison was the brother of Alton Addison, Jack Addison and Jim Addison, all of Lamesa.

He died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

A Collin County native, Addison had lived in Dawson, Terry and Gaines counties. He married Odessa Mayberry Dec. 26, 1935, in Dawson County. He farmed in Terry and Gaines Counties.

Addison was a Mason, a member of the Lubbock Scottish Rite and Amarillo Shrine Temple.

Survivors also include his wife, three sons, a daughter, another brother and 14 grandchildren.

Soviet dissidents draw sentences

MOSCOW (AP) — Two more Soviet dissidents drew stiff sentences today, family sources said, one day after the sentencing of Yuri Orlov.

Zviad Gamsakhurdia and Merab Kostava were sentenced to three years in a labor camp followed by two years internal exile on a charge of "anti-soviet agitation and propaganda."

Orlov was sentenced on the same charge Thursday and received the maximum sentence of seven years in a labor camp plus five years' internal exile, or banishment from Moscow.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Gamsakhurdia and Kostava pleaded guilty to the charge, which Orlov did not, and that Gamsakhurdia said he repented.

Orlov helped set up a civil rights group in Moscow that exposed Soviet violations of the 1975 Helsinki accords. Gamsakhurdia and Kostava founded the Soviet Georgian branch of the group and were tried there.

Floetta Ellison

CRANE — Floetta Ellison, 60, died Wednesday in a Crane hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Crane Christian Church. Burial will be in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 3, 1927, in Mineola. She was a housewife. She was a member of the Crane Christian Church. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and F.O.E.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Lyle of Katy; a son, Jackie W. Ellison of Crane; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaver of Crane; three sisters, Iris Wood, Dixie Weatherby and Jean Thurman, all of Crane, and four grandchildren.

Wilfrid Calnan

BIG SPRING — Wilfrid M. "Cal" Calnan, 60, of Big Spring, director of the Howard County Family Rehabilitation Service Center, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Valley-Pickle Funeral Home here with the Rev. William F. Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Cr-mation was to follow.

Calnan was born Oct. 21, 1917, in Vancouver, British Columbia, in Canada. He served in the Canadian Navy during World War II. He became a U.S. citizen in 1952. He married Gladys Soule Dec. 25, 1950, in Newport, I'a.

Before coming to Big Spring three

years ago, he was executive director of the Family Service Association in Lubbock and held similar positions in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi. He was a member of the United Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter,

Mrs. Paul (Rosemary) Nielsen of Vancouver, British Columbia; his mother, Mabel Calnan of Honolulu; a brother, Noel Calnan of Honolulu; two sisters, Sheila Alice Dunn and Cecile St. John, both of Vancouver, and eight grandchildren.

Carter family book drawing heated remarks from subjects

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Carter wasn't the only one who took issue with his new book about the Carter family, Hugh Carter admitted.

He said Thursday that when he ran into President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian at an airport a few weeks ago, "She got really angry and said, 'You're the scum of the earth.'"

In fact, cousin Hugh said here on a tour to plug his book, the only Carter to thank him for an autographed copy of "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot" was the first lady. He said Rosalynn Carter wrote him that she and the president were reading and enjoying the book.

In Arapahoe, Colo., on Wednesday Billy Carter called Hugh a few names, suggested he belonged in a mental hospital and accused him of lying in the book, particularly about Miss Lillian.

The book cites "family gossip" that Miss Lillian felt Rosalynn was not good enough to marry into the family and that she "hit the ceiling" when her son, Jimmy, announced their engagement.

"I deny I'm a liar, of course," the author said. "Everything in my book is true. You know, the truth hurts sometimes and maybe it's hurting Billy right now."

In fact, Hugh suggested, Billy ought to be kinder about the whole thing.

"I don't even feel he's a redneck. He's a fine businessman and in my book I praise Billy more than he's ever been praised before," cousin Hugh said.

Class begins

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Lions Club Thursday night concluded a coronary pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training class which was attended by approximately two dozen persons.

The class had an opening session Monday night and the concluding session Thursday night. Both sessions took place in the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Health proposal advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is not expected to begin a lengthy debate over national health insurance until next year, but four senior members of the Senate Finance Committee have advanced their proposal for helping Americans meet the costs of catastrophic illnesses.

The present state-federal Medicaid plan would be replaced under the legislation by a new system of benefits that would be taxed a penny for every \$2 they pay their workers to cover the program's expenses.

Employers would have the option of deciding whether the employees would be covered by the government's plan or a private insurance package.

Costs were not yet estimated for the measure introduced Thursday by the committee chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; and Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The expense and how to meet it are expected to be the major issues of the debate, which will begin after President Carter submit his proposals, expected to more closely reflect the ideas of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., health subcommittee chairman on the Human Resources Committee.

Long's committee has jurisdiction over tax-financed health programs. The Carter package is expected to propose coverage beyond major medical expenses.

About 18 million Americans lack any medical insurance and millions more are covered only for certain conditions, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated.

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FASTER than a speeding bullet, Bill Haehnel explains, lasers are used to transmit telephone calls along glass light fiber. The light fiber, which is hair-thin, is less bulky than the copper cables now being used by Southwestern

Bell Telephone Co. in the Midland area, Haehnel told members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday. Haehnel, a Bell representative, also told of attachments to help deaf, blind and mute persons use the telephone.

Betty Carter sings bebop jazz like nobody's business

By MAGGIE STEBER

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing you can say for sure about Betty Carter: Either you've never heard of her or you'd spend your last dime to hear her sing.

She's one-of-a-kind. And those who have heard her sing become true and steadfast fans, bearing just a bit of a grudge that she, one of the first ladies of jazz, is so little known to music lovers, especially those in the black culture whence her music came.

Betty Carter sings jazz born of the bebop era. She got her start 30 years ago at a time when jazz was at its purest and hottest, and she's played with the best. Today, she is one of the few links to that greatest period of creative music in American history.

Betty Carter's music is based on the strongest of foundations, influenced by artists like Dizzie Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Lionel Hampton and Max Roach.

And no one knows her own music better than Betty Carter. Songs like "Seems Like Old Times," "Blue Moon," "Heart and Soul," "Girl Talk" and "Round Midnight" are frequently revisited, the result a bit different each time.

Betty Carter got her start in Detroit in 1947. She had just won a local amateur contest and mustered the courage to

Champion ropers to compete

TANKERSLEY — Two champion calf ropers will compete in a special "showdown match" scheduled Saturday in the arena at West Texas Boys Ranch here. They will rope eight calves each.

The ropers are Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., and Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla.

Cooper was the 1977 PRCA calf roping champion, and finished in third place in the National Finals Rodeo.

Burk ranked sixth in the PRCA last year and finished fourth in the National Finals.

There also will be a two-calf average jackpot roping event, with scores of ropers from all over Texas participating. A girls barrel racing event also is scheduled.

The rodeo events will start at 10 a.m. Admission is by donation to Boys Ranch. A barbecue will be served at noon. The public is invited.

stop by the El Cino Club to meet Charlie Parker, there for a week's engagement.

"Charlie Parker was supposed to rehearse one afternoon at the club," she recalls, "and when he walked in, I was the first person he saw."

"He asked me where he could get something to eat. I said across the street, and away we went. That week he let me sing with him. The week before, Dizzie had been in town and I got to sing with him, too. It was an incredible way to start. Those fellas were jazz greats even then, especially Parker."

From Detroit, she moved to New York and joined Lionel Hampton's band. She toured with Hampton from 1948 to 1951. He called her "Bebop Betty," a label she didn't like because it suggested all she did was bebop and scat.

Betty Carter is an independent person, and that's affected both her musical style and her approach to the business. She's her own business manager and records on what to sing.

Indeed, the lady has a tight grip on every facet of her career — from arranging to managing an accompanying trio.

In performance before an audience — she prefers that to recording — she is spellbinding. Her voice trips over some songs in a staccato that takes off with the beat of a runaway metronome — and melts over others like cool molasses.

For the audience, Betty Carter is as much a visual treat as her voice is a sensual one. She's no taller than 5-foot-6, and has a supple body that sings as much as her voice.

Her whole life has been jazz — not the "junk jazz" as one writer describes the fare on commercial jazz radio — but the purest essence of what jazz was and is.

"Jazz was so educational, it was a new approach to the music, so you had to really know your instrument and know how to improvise with it," she says. "At the time I started singing, the thing most on our minds wasn't to make hit records like today. It was to create something ..."

Then, she says, jazz was spontaneous. "You'd take a known melody and sing it or play it with a different approach. But it stopped with bebop, true jazz. Then free jazz came along and that was mainly for musicians but anyone could play free jazz. It had no connection with the old tunes."

"The idea of pure jazz," she says, "was to take something old and update it, do something

different. Everybody walked differently, talked differently, the whole environment had changed and that's what made the revisiting of old tunes new. Free jazz stopped the evolution of the 'newer-than' music, which was what true jazz really is."

Betty Carter is lauded by colleagues. Jazz greats like Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald, as a singer's singer. But her value to the music form goes beyond that. She is a walking, living historian who knows those who rose to the top and those who stayed at the bottom. And she is concerned that the history of this basically black music is not reaching black youths.

"No one is giving the music to our people," she says. "They pass off things as being jazz that have no business being in that category."

"Once I went to sing at

a drug rehabilitation center in Washington. You should have seen the eyes of those young blacks who really thought that what they had been listening to was jazz. They had no idea they hadn't been listening to pure jazz. It was a shock to me, the looks on those faces, because they sincerely didn't know what pure jazz was."

"And they loved it. It's up to those of us involved in pure jazz to pass it on. Perhaps now it is our most important function."

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Guerillas shoot mercy workers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Two Swiss citizens working for the International Red Cross and an assistant were "made to kneel and were shot dead" by nationalist guerrillas near the Mozambique border, the military command announced today.

In Geneva, the Red Cross reported the three had been killed but said they died in a traffic accident. A spokeswoman said she had no additional information but that the three "may have been ambushed."

A Rhodesian military spokesman said the three were traveling in a Red Cross vehicle that was clearly marked when they were stopped by guerrillas.

A Red Cross spokesman here said he could not confirm the account issued by the military.

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Summer car repair tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot weather is on the way and experts say a few minutes spent with your automobile now can help avoid inconvenience and expense later.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that overheating is one of the most common causes of vehicle breakdowns during the hot months.

Besides the inconvenience, overheating can lead to serious engine damage. And many times, the agency says, these breakdowns are caused by the failure of an inexpensive hose or belt.

Such failures could become more common now that many motorists are pumping their own gasoline to save money, and thus are forgoing the checks of radiator, belts and hoses often performed by service station attendants.

So the agency advises motorists to make a special check of these items, or have them checked, particularly before embarking on a trip.

If the belts and hoses are several years old officials suggest replacing them. And they urge you to keep a roll of duct tape in your car; it can often stop a leak until you get to a service station.

If you want to check your car yourself, here's what to look for:

—Look for swelling or bulging hoses, soft spots or cracks in hoses, especially near the ends where the clamps are fastened. Also, look at the hoses with the engine running, but be careful of moving parts and stop the engine before touching the hoses.

—Listen for squeaks or grinding noises from the water pump, which may signal impending failure.

—If you have to add coolant periodically you may have a leak in a hose or your car seems to run hot you may have a thermostat not working.

—If your car seems to run hot you may have a cooling system problem, perhaps a faulty thermostat or a blockage by rust or sludge. Have this checked before you become stranded along a highway.

—Check fan belts for cracks, peeling, splitting or glazing. With the engine off check the belts for tension and look at the underside.

SPEAKING OF CARS — The American Automobile Association reports that New England is the most expensive region to own a car, while the Southwest is cheapest.

Nationwide the cost of owning and operating an auto has held steady at 19.6 cents per mile for the past three months, the auto club said.

Artificial hearts work

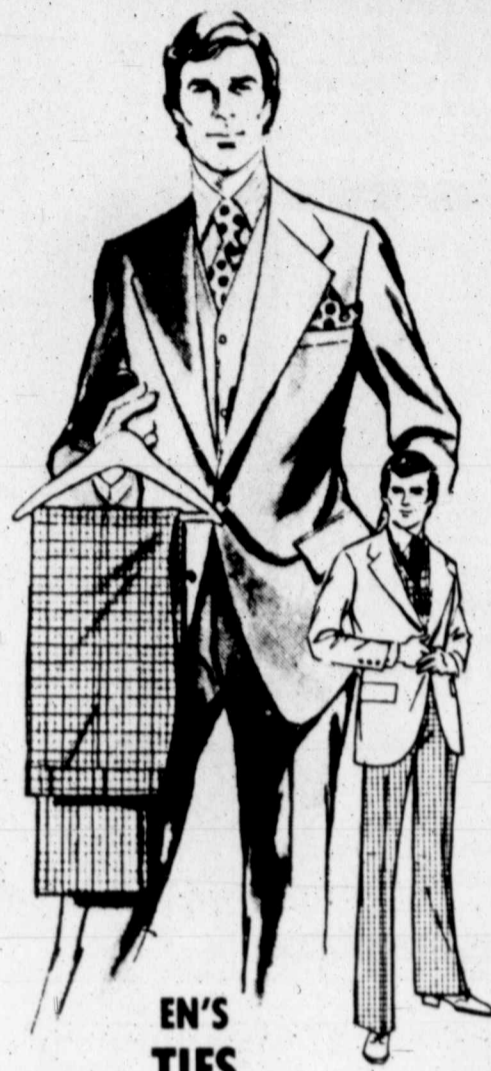
BOSTON (AP)—A second patient at University Hospital has been successfully taken off an artificial heart that was implanted to allow his own damaged heart to heal, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

About 25 patients have received the experimental heart pumps in Boston and Houston over the past two years. But the two University Hospital patients are the first to survive on their own after the mechanical devices were removed.

The second patient, described as a man in his 40s, had the pump implanted in early May when his heart failed after open-heart surgery. Four days later the pump, called a left ventricular assist device, was removed, and the man's natural heart resumed pumping.

Speakers awarded

Bill Keaton was best speaker at an impromptu meeting today of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Other speakers were L. E. Sawyer, best table topic; Tom Buford, best evaluator, and Ken Marchetti, most improved speaker.



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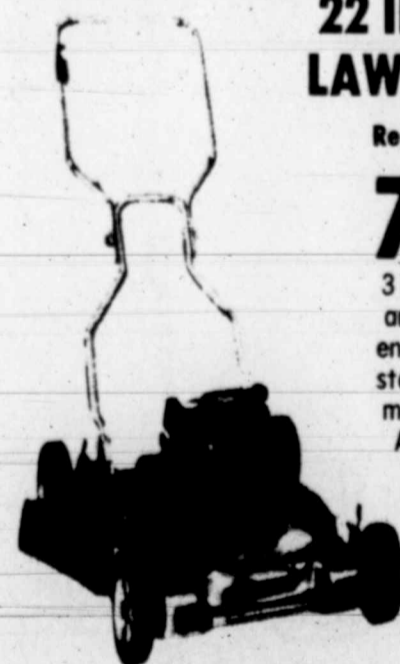
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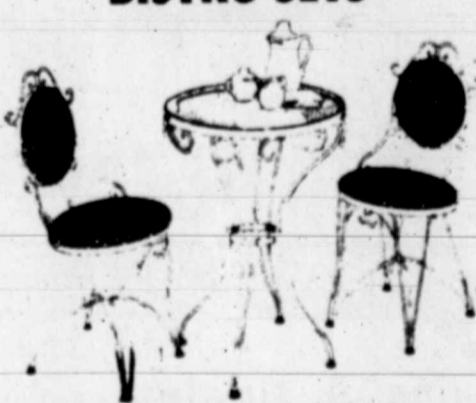


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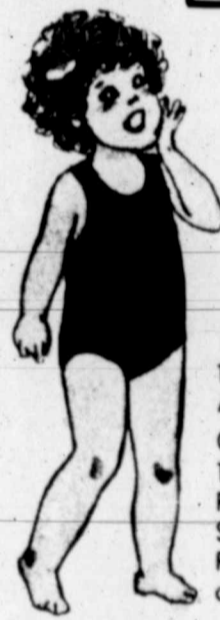
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Children of divorce may suffer psychologically

BY GINNY PITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Children of divorce. Thousands of them may suffer severe psychological damage because their parents do not know that divorce is not a problem for adults only, a child psychologist says.

Dr. Lee Salk, who went through a highly publicized divorce and custody battle with his ex-wife three years ago, says his children — Pia, 10, and Eric, 16 — came through the trauma unscathed.

During his own divorce, which Salk says is the second most stressful situation next to the death of a loved one, and in his years as a psychologist, Salk has learned much about children and divorce.

He has put what he has learned into a book called "What Every Child Would Like Parents to Know About Divorce." It is aimed not only at parents who are contemplating divorce but at parents who are not.

In fact, Salk believes it can be more damaging to a child to live with two unhappy married parents than one divorced parent.

Staying together "for the sake of the children" places a burden on children and gives them a poor image of marriage — which is likely to make them unhappy adults — he says. But children who are treated with dignity and consideration through a divorce learn that problems can be solved, unhappy situations can be worked out.

In an interview in his Park Avenue apartment, Salk calls his children into the library. They are friendly, spontaneously affectionate children because, Salk says, "they have two loving parents," even though their parents do not live together.

In what was once an unprecedented move, Salk, rather than his ex-wife, was awarded custody of the children. The custody battle, he says, was not based on who would be the most unfit parent but who would be the most fit parent. And that, says Salk, is the way all custody cases should be handled, without regard to parental gender.

Even when there is not custody dispute, children are deeply affected by divorce, Salk says. And he believes the most important thing parents must do is discuss the matter with their children. Shielding or protecting them may cause great harm, he says, and most parents underestimate the ability of children to understand divorce.

The major fears children have about divorce are fear that they are to blame and fear of abandonment, Salk says.

"What did I do to cause this? This is often the first thing that will come into a child's mind ... It's a human thing ... All of us experience this one time or another," he says.

The fear of abandonment stems from the fear that since the parents have stopped loving each other, they may someday stop loving the child.

Children must be assured that they did not cause the divorce and that their parents will never stop loving them, Salk says.

He also believes parents should avoid "putting each other down" to the children but shouldn't go too far in the other direction, because the children may then become confused, wondering why, if one spouse is such a wonderful person, the other would want a divorce.

Major consideration should be given to children's feelings in working out a divorce, Salk says. Children should not make decisions such as

where and with whom they will live — but their desires should be sought and considered when the decisions are made, he says.

Many parents try to shield children by cutting them out of the decision-making process. "Children have to be treated with dignity," Salk says. "They have to be treated as people" capable of participating in decisions which affect their lives.

Salk says no one can generalize about children and divorce to say, for instance, at what age a child is the most or least vulnerable or what socio-economic background spawns the most troubled children of divorce. "I'm highly suspect of anyone who says you can do this," he says. "It's just not possible."

Here are some suggestions Salk advances:

—Don't undermine the child's trust by making promises that can't be kept in order to ease the unhappiness.

—Share feelings with the child, but don't use him or her as a counselor.

—Don't be overprotective, such as sending the child off to camp or boarding school until the divorce is final.

—Avoid placing the child in the position of having to make a choice between his or her parents.

—And don't use the child as a go-between with the ex-spouse.

A&M Junior wins scholarship

Bill Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brady of 2815 Maxwell Drive, recently was awarded a scholarship from the Dallas chapter of the Associated General Contractors for this fall.

A junior at Texas A&M University in College Station, Brady is a building construction major. He was elected president of the Associated General Contractors chapter at his school. Recently, he represented the chapter as a delegate to the national contractors convention in Baton Rouge, La.

Honorary taps Midlander

LUBBOCK — Danny Beauchamp of Midland recently was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi chapter, a scholastic honorary society, at Texas Tech University here.

A senior, Beauchamp is majoring in microbiology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Beauchamp.

To qualify for the society, students must be in the top 2 percent of their junior class or in the top 10 percent of either their senior class or all graduate students.

BIRTHS

OZONA — Mr. and Mrs. Duwain Vinson Jr. of Ozona are the parents of a girl, Lerli Suzanne, born in Midland Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 16. Mrs. Vinson is the former Sue Jackson of Midkiff. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Son Jackson of Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. Duwain Vinson Sr. of Mertzon.

Federal government attempting to end 'redlining' practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government decided today to prohibit savings and loan associations from discriminating in mortgage lending on the basis of the age or location of the building.

The action by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is intended to end "redlining" — a practice in which lenders write off an aging urban neighborhood as too risky for loans.

The board also ordered federally chartered savings and loans to ask loan applicants to state their race, sex, marital status and age. If a lender made no loans to minorities, it would "flag potential discriminatory loan decisions" the board said in a statement.

Board member Garth Marston, although voting for the proposal, said he feared the forms for keeping track of minority applications would create too much paper work and cost savings and loan associations money.

When first proposed on Nov. 9, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said it would be "the strongest action ever taken by a federal agency to prohibit mortgage credit practices which discriminate against older

neighborhoods."

The U.S. League of Savings Associations says the proposal, which would affect nearly all of the nation's \$444 billion savings and loan industry, "could be so inflexible as to force lenders to make unsound loans or to deny mortgage credit to worthy borrowers."

The home loan board's chairman, Robert H. McKinney, said lenders are unduly alarmed,

however.

McKinney, a Naval Academy classmate of President Carter, said he just wants to prevent lenders from writing off a neighborhood as risky without looking at the value of a specific piece of property.

Guidelines accompanying the rules do allow savings and loan institutions to consider such physical characteristics as a dwelling's "remain-

ing economic life or exposure to environmental hazards."

"If you make a careful inventory of your city neighborhoods, you will be surprised at the health and vitality and concern of their residents," he said.

The rules forbid mortgage discrimination based on marital status, age or welfare status, prohibitions already covered by existing laws.

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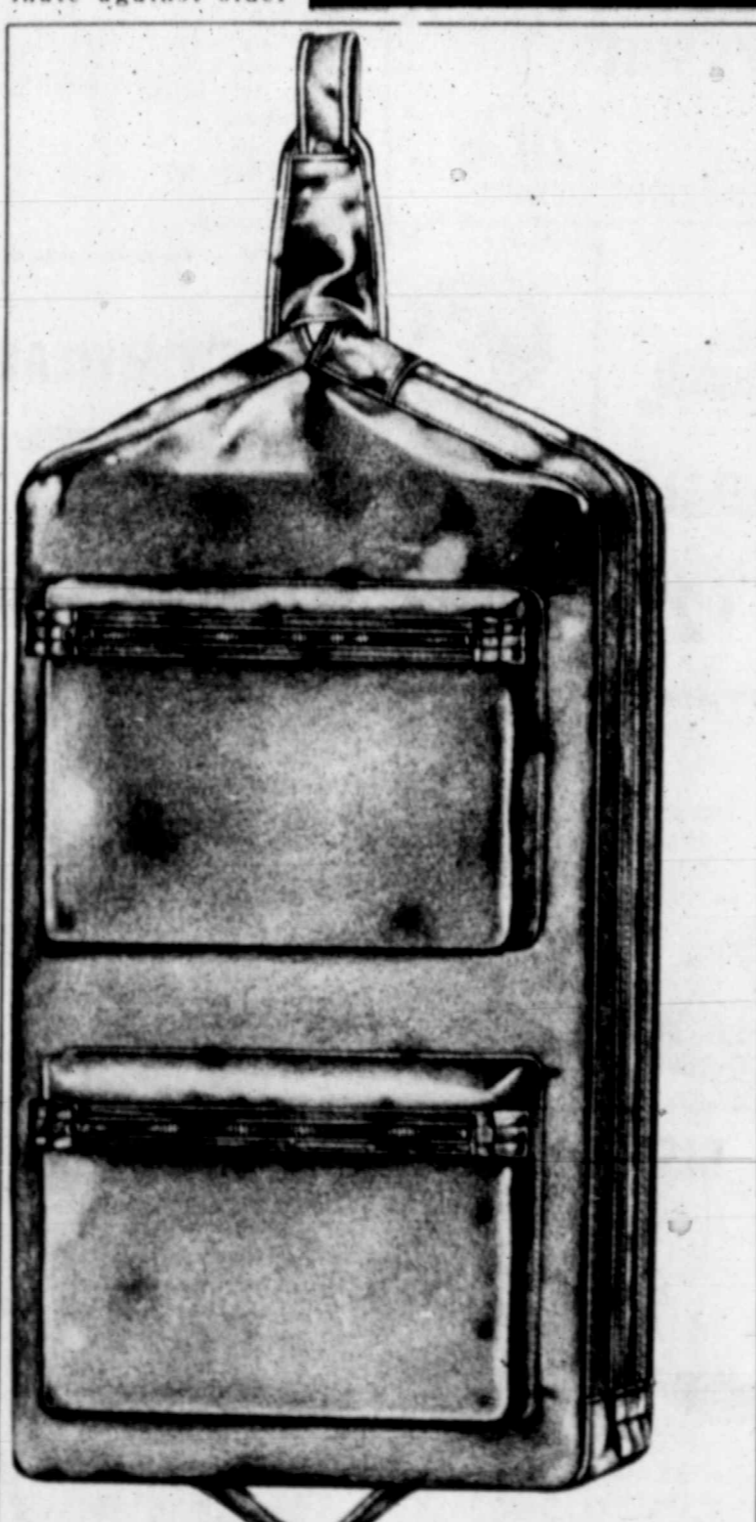
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A few o That pr are more what they money th through s in Englan they're to tations," Jewell.

Burglarproof tips told

Copley News Service

Even if you've tried to burglarproof your house with the best locks money can buy, chances are good a wily burglar could figure out a way to steal from you.

No neighborhood is immune to the work of burglars and today many persons consider the likelihood of losing belongings to thieves as just another part of their residential life-style — along with house payments, property taxes and yard work.

But those persons who do lose treasured items to criminals don't have to lose their shirts, too.

Losses can be minimized. Ways to minimize losses were outlined by a group of specialists participating in a recent symposium on burglary.

They offered tips on protecting anything from a Stradivarius violin to a surfboard.

For openers, they advised:

- Keep detailed records of all valuables.

- Store these records in a spot that is both "burglarproof" and fireproof, preferably off the premises.

- Verify the worth of objects such as jewelry, silver or art pieces with a legitimate appraiser — and get documentation from him.

- Use this documentation in assembling your home owner's insurance plan.

- Know exactly what is in your home and what your home owner's policy covers.

- Install the best locks possible on doors and windows. To determine the proper kind of security hardware, contact the police department's crime prevention unit or a legitimate locksmith before purchasing security equipment.

- Mark valuables. Use engraving instruments such as those available through the police department to

mark anything from a silver tray to a color TV.

Determining how well you are protected by your home owner's insurance is a good place to start to minimize losses.

Delza Martin, manager of the personal insurance department for Barney and Barney, said most consumers can't possibly understand every nuance of their policy — even some lawyers don't — so they shouldn't be bashful about questioning their insurance agent at length about coverage.

Some home owners think their belongings are covered when they're really not, she warned.

For instance, she said that unless jewelry and furs are specifically described and insured at appraised

value on a policy, coverage for loss through theft of these items is limited to \$500, no matter what their value.

Martin said this coverage is obtained by adding a "personal articles floater" to the home owner's policy, a section that also can extend to specifically-insured valuables ranging from coin collections to fine art objects.

"The thing is to get the item appraised and listed on your policy, then you can get full value," she noted.

Dick Walsh, an independent insurance adjuster, said an inventory list before the loss "is beautiful."

By "accurate listing of items," Walsh said he meant a full description of the object, data concerning its date of acquisition, its current value and where it is located in the house.



Four of six new nurses recruited from other English speaking countries are in town at work at Midland Memorial Hospital. Members of the hospital staff say they were badly needed to relieve

a one-time critical shortage in local nurses. They include, left to right, Sue Jewell of England, and Venice February, Hilda Lambrechts and Maria Dewet, all of South Africa. (Staff Photo)

Nurses come to Midland

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD

Midland Memorial Hospital's critical shortage of nurses has been relieved.

After a search through various English-speaking countries of the world, six new nurses have been recruited to take over duties at the hospital.

And four of these nurses are presently working at the hospital—either undergoing orientation or performing actual duties in the hospital's various departments. Of these four, one nurse is from England and three are from South Africa.

Sue Jewell, 23 from England, and Maria Dewet, 29, Hilda Lambrechts, 32, and Venice February, 28, from South Africa, are working hard at becoming acclimated to Midland's people, climate and geography. All are interested in U.S. travel and all are interested in gaining professional experience in U.S. medicine. They have been here from six days to two months.

A few of their observations: That patients in Midland's hospital are more aware of their rights and what they should be getting for their money than patients who are treated through socialized medicine, such as in England. British patients "do what they're told and don't ask for consultations," according to Britisher Sue Jewell.

That the modernization of equipment in this country makes nursing much easier than in South Africa, for example. Maria stated that she was accustomed to using the old sterilizers, which wasted much time that could have been given to patients. So much here is pre-sterilized and packaged for convenient and immediate use.

That hospital bills are high in this country.

And that our city is not laid out for people who must go everywhere by

Fairwell party given Midlander

A farewell party was given in honor of Kim Temple, 12, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weizel of 3609 Imperial. Hostesses were Gaye Weizel and Patty Johnson.

Attending the party were Debbie Belden, Dana Tompkins, Amber Price, Cheryl Limmer, Kelli Petree, Lauren Thurman, Michelle Urzi and Shelia Matheson.

Miss Temple will be leaving Midland for California.

foot, such as these four nurses who must rely on foot power for shopping and setting up their new homes here.

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Special guests were Mrs. M. K. Davis, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. John Hilliard, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Corsages of miniature salt containers, sugar and flour were presented to the honoree and special

guests. A country theme was used in the decorations in green and white with sacking trim. Country-styled games were played.

Hostesses were Barbara Lasater, Sharon Crozier and Mona Miller.

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Brezhnev: An aging, sickly man who always worries

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

BONN — A rapidly aging man who drinks too much. A sick man who must frequently be medicated. A man profoundly worried about the future. These are some of the

personal conclusions about Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, Soviet chief of state and head of the Communist Party, reached by West German officials during his recent visit to Bonn. The four days Brezhnev spent in West Germany were the first that

he has spent outside the highly protective borders of the Soviet Union in nearly a year. Diplomatic observers from all countries were understandably curious to measure just how effective a world leader he still is.

The curious included not only the leaders of the Western world, with whom Brezhnev is involved in long-term negotiations on the fundamental issues of war and peace. The leaders of the Communist states allied with Moscow, many of whose political careers rest on their personal connections to Brezhnev, also were keenly interested.

These interests in Brezhnev's health are vital because the Soviet Union, in its 60-year history as the first Communist state, has never solved the problem of orderly leadership success.

Brezhnev has gathered more personal power than any previous Soviet leader except Josef Stalin, and the danger of disruption in any changeover of authority following his departure has grown correspondingly.

The conclusions of those who dealt with him in Germany are that he is an old 73 years but still effectively functioning as the boss of the state and party apparatus. But the German observers also gathered a vivid impression of his physical and mental limitations.

According to officials who met with Brezhnev, he was able to function in public steadily for about 90 minutes at a time before he excused himself to receive medication.

This was described in German as a "spritz," an inoculation of some drug that appeared to perk him up and enable him to continue his activities. This revivifying treatment was administered both during business discussions and social functions.

While he performed relatively well during the short working sessions that were scheduled, Brezhnev was constantly surrounded by aides who appeared to watch him apprehensively.

"They seemed to circle around him waiting for something to happen," one diplomat commented. "Fortunately, nothing did."

Following instructions from Moscow, Bonn scheduled only two major banquets, one with Brezhnev as host

and the other with President Walter Scheel. A small lunch for 12 was held in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's private home in Hamburg just before Brezhnev returned to Moscow.

At the first meetings with Scheel and Schmidt that Brezhnev had on Thursday, May 5, he reportedly consumed a prodigious amount of Polish vodka — more than a bottle in total. That evening he drank another half bottle of vodka and more than a bottle of wine, according to German sources. He had clearly reduced his addiction to cigarettes, however.

His schedule demanded 90 minutes' rest after meals. At Gymnich Castle where he stayed, Brezhnev slept in a room next door to his personal

physician. A miniature clinic brought from Moscow was installed at the castle and German mobile health equipment followed him everywhere.

Brezhnev, who apparently wears a heart pacemaker and suffers from emphysema and a slow-acting form of leukemia, refused to ride in helicopters and was instead driven at high speeds in a heavily armored Mercedes-Benz limousine.

The 70-mile-an-hour

speed normal for Brezhnev's Rolls-Royce in Moscow was too fast for the tires on the heavy Mercedes, producing the most dangerous incident of the visit — a highway blowout.

Brezhnev impassively transferred to another car and continued his journey to Bonn.

In his meetings with the German leaders, Brezhnev, wearing glasses and a hearing instrument, read from prepared briefing papers. He then generally sat

stony-faced while the hosts responded.

"The Germans had to look to his aides to see if they were nodding or shaking their heads to see if there was any agreement," another diplomat reported.

"Brezhnev, even though he didn't say very

much, seemed to be in charge. But we wondered how long he would last," a German said.

The other key Soviet figures were long-time Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Andrei Alexandrov, the chief of Brezhnev's personal staff.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Pill danger discussed



Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there anything you have come across about the Pill increasing one's risk of having a heart attack? —Bertha T.
Dear Bertha: Some English studies indicated that women using the Pill had more non-fatal heart attacks than those who didn't (fatal heart attacks were not covered). But an American researcher, Dr. Anurudh K. Jain of the Population Council in New York, has gone over the British data and concluded that the real factor is smoking plus the Pill.
The Pill alone, Dr. Jain reported in a recent issue of the "American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology," didn't make any real difference in the heart attack rate of the British women who were studied. But smoking—without the Pill—did. And smoking combined with the Pill made a very big difference: women in this category had almost 12 times as many heart attacks as non-smokers not on the Pill.
Dr. Jain thinks that cigarettes and the Pill have a "synergistic" or multiplying effect on each other in increasing the risk of a heart attack. If you want to take the Pill, he says, don't smoke.
Dear Dr. Solomon: The school our children go to—the whole community, in fact—is on a big safety campaign, telling everyone not to do this and not to do that. It seems to me the whole thing is being overdone. Soon, people are going to be so hamstrung that they won't be able to do anything at all. How do you feel about these super-safety drives? —K.D.
Dear K.D.: I think if you looked at the statistics on all the unnecessary accidents that happen to people in the kitchen, around the house, with small children, driving, you name it—you would agree that these safety campaigns are needed. Accidents, after all, are the fourth leading cause of death in the United States, right after heart disease, cancer and stroke.
However, some safety advice isn't all it should be. For instance, there is a booklet called "Safety with Beef Cattle" put out by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. It contained such pearls: as "The best way not to have an accident is to prevent it," and "Hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and even "Be careful that you don't fall into the manure pit." This little masterpiece has, fortunately, been withdrawn. But it serves to point up how good intentions can, on occasion, be carried to absurd lengths.
(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope in care of this newspaper, to WEIGHT LOSS BOOKLET, P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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"NAUGHTY CO-EDS" (R)

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Cottle, Borden, Kent draw sites for wildcats

A pair of wildcat operations have been scheduled in Cottle County and single wildcats have been staked in Kent and Borden counties.

Mary A. Cook survey. KENT WILDCAT. I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 W. A Mays is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, four miles southwest of Clairmont.

The location is 1,667 feet from south and east lines of section 47, block G, W&N survey. Ground elevation is 2,215 feet.

The drillsite is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Clairmont, South (lower Pennsylvanian) field.

BORDEN TEST. I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Stansell is to be drilled as an 8,450-foot wildcat 16 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

It is 1/2 mile northwest of an 8,450-foot dry hole and 2.5 miles northeast of the Lucy, Northeast (Strawn B) pool.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 425, block 97, H&TC survey.

NEVE PROJECT

Neve Operating Co. of Texas No. 1 S. E. Davis and other Unit is to be drilled as a 6,700-foot wildcat 1/2 mile west of Chalk in Cottle County.

The explorer is one location southeast of Sojourner No. 1-A Prentiss Field, an active 7,000-foot wildcat and 800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of block 4, abstract 65,

Gasoline cost should remain fairly steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices should remain fairly steady this summer in all areas of the country except the West Coast, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary said today.

O'Leary said he does not anticipate the surge in prices this year that sometimes occurs in the summer months as more Americans take to the road.

"There is a general feeling that supplies are easy except on the West Coast, where refinery capacity is strangled," O'Leary told reporters.

"I would think this is not going to be a bad summer for the American driver. But it will be a bad summer from the standpoint of conservation," O'Leary said.

On a related topic, O'Leary denied that the administration is holding its gasoline price-decontrol plan hostage to President Carter's embattled proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil. He said the administration still plans

to lift the remaining price controls from gasoline — a carryover from the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 — but is waiting for the right time.

"We want to submit it (to Congress) in a climate where it can pass," O'Leary said. He said discussions with key members of Congress have indicated that if the decontrol plan were submitted at this time, there would be a floor fight and the measure would probably be rejected.

There have been reports that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in meetings with officials of the oil industry and its allies in Congress, had linked gasoline decontrol with passage of the crude oil tax.

But O'Leary denied this, saying the administration had already decided to decontrol gasoline — it was just a matter of timing.

There is a fluctuating federal price ceiling on gasoline. But at this time gasoline being sold at service station pumps in most parts of the nation is generally several cents a gallon below the maximum allowable price.

Hill Keeps promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Hill kept a gubernatorial campaign promise this week, traveling to the nation's capital to try to impress policymakers with the Texas viewpoint on energy, agriculture and revenue sharing.

"I came because I said I would during the campaign," Hill said Thursday after two days of meetings. He bested Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary and will meet Republican Bill Clements in November.

"I think I've had some impact with the powers that be," Hill said. "Of course, only time will tell."

Included on Hill's Washington agenda were visits with President Carter, Democratic National Committee Chairman John White, members of the Texas congressional delegation and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Shaheen & sons final gas strikes in Sutton

A pair of gas discoveries have been completed by Shaheen & Son of Abilene in Sutton County.

The operator's No. 1-82 Delores Adams (formerly No. 1-82 J. M. Fish) was completed as a Strawn gas discovery, 29 miles southeast of Sonora.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,731 to 2,734 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Location is 1,450 feet east of the northwest corner of G. W. Logan survey no. 82, abstract 1181.

The well is one mile east of the only Strawn gas well in the Fort Terrett Ranch field and separated from that production by a depleted producer.

Total depth is 2,809 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,797 feet.

The Home Creek was topped at 2,022 feet, the Palo Pinto at 2,534 feet, the Strawn sand at 2,728 feet and the Strawn lime at 2,782 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 2,048 feet.

SECOND DISCOVERY

Shaheen & Son No. 1-534 Ella Adams has been completed as a Harkey sand gas discovery 28 miles southeast of Sonora in the Fort Terrett Ranch area.

The strike, 1,500 feet southeast of Strawn gas production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 355,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The production is from the pay section behind casing perforations from 2,701 to 2,704 feet. The zone had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 2,845 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 2,842 feet. The plugged back depth is 2,746 feet.

No fluid was produced with the gas. Well site is 700 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the west line of Johann T. Priess survey No. 534.

The Home Creek was topped at 2,053 feet, the Palo Pinto at 2,629 feet, the Harkey sand at 2,691 feet and the Strawn sand at 2,825 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 2,008 feet. The well is 3/4 mile southwest of No. 1-82 Adams.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-22 Ryan is to be drilled as a 5/8-mile northeast stepout to the Kama (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 17 miles southwest of Eldorado.

The 8,700-foot test is 1,062 feet from south and 1,415 feet from west lines of section 22, block 2, GC&SF survey.

COKE OILER

WEST-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene filed potential test for its No. 2 Harris Estate, 5/8 mile south extension to the Lygay oil pool of Coke County, 5.5 miles south of Silver.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 140.41 barrels of 44-gravity oil and no water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,876 to 5,883 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 2,322-1.

Total depth is 6,050 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,049 feet. Hole is plugged back to 6,008 feet.

The well is 2,888.8 feet from south and 616.3 feet from west lines of Winfield Scott survey No. 11.

CRANE WELL

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-2-D J. B. Tubb, a re-entry project in Crane County, has been completed as the second 4070 Clear Fork well in the Sand Hills multipay field of Crane County. It is 1 1/2 miles south of the other producer.

A former Tubb oil producer, it was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,043,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,135 to 4,150 feet. The pay was acidized with 10,500 gallons.

The project originally was drilled to 4,614 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,164 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block 32, psf survey and 15 miles northwest of Crane.

RE-ENTRY SLATED

Lario Oil & Gas announced plans to re-enter the former Samedan Oil Corp. No. 2 Judkins Gas Unit, former Tubb gas producer in the Sand Hills

multipay field.

Lario will clean out to 4,210 feet and attempt to complete the project as the third 4,070-foot Clear Fork well in the pool.

The re-entry is one location north of Lario No. 5 J. B. Tubb, the 4070-foot discovery, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 32, psf survey.

It is 15 miles northwest of Crane.

COTTLE FIELD TEST

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene announced location for a 6,900-foot project in the Providence multipay area of Southeast Cottle County, approximately 11 miles southeast of Paducah.

The operation is No. 1 Berry Unit and will be dug 660 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of subdivision P, M. A. Cook survey, Abstract 65.

The test will be drilled with a company rig.

QUEEN WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A USM-Hillin has been completed as a flowing well in the USM (Queen) field of Pecos County, 3 1/2 mile north of Fort Stockton.

Operator reported a daily potential of 96 barrels of oil and 39 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 3,021-1. Gravity of the oil is 36.7 degrees.

The flow was gauged through a 21/64-inch choke and was from pay behind casing perforations from 3,148 to 3,324 feet after 2,000 gallons and fractured with 21,000 gallons.

The well is 2,173 feet from south and 1,872 feet from east lines of section 1, block 146, T&SI survey.

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Buried homes shouldn't bug many

By SOLL SUSSMAN FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Underground houses apparently pose few psychological problems for their residents as long as natural light is not cut off, an environmental psychologist said Thursday at a conference on the energy-saving construction method.

Robert B. Bechtel, Ph.D., said a fear the houses will be dirty, stuffy and dark exists only among those not familiar with the earth-covered structures, often built with windows.

"What we do find... is when people experience it, it's not like that at all," said Bechtel, president of the Environmental Research and Development Foundation of Tucson, Ariz.

"It's a lack of experience. The image of underground is in the language," he said. "There is every indication that the problems of image can be solved merely by having people live in earth-covered houses."

Most underground houses are actually earth-covered houses built primarily above ground level, making it possible for the houses to have windows.

Bechtel has been studying psychological reactions to living underground since last fall. A previous study found people working underground in a windowless structure complaining they felt like moles.

"Aside from being evidence that there is some truth to the underground stereotype, this bit of evidence could be attributed to lack of windows," Bechtel said. The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring

the Fort Worth conference to gather more information on the construction technique. The packed dirt collects heat in summer that sifts down slowly through the soil in time

to give the house natural heat for winter. The coolness that collects at the top of the pile in winter reaches the bottom for natural cooling in summer.

Enough persons are al-

ready living in earth-covered houses in the United States to make a complete psychological study possible, Bechtel said. "The most neglected area... is the psychological aspects."

Bechtel said the body's rhythms are affected when a natural light supply is completely cut off, but that does not apply to residents of earth-covered houses built with windows.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY. Rio No. 1-18-C University drilling 9,863 in shale.

BREWSTER COUNTY. Union of Texas No. 1 Sibley, id 16,658 feet, testing casing, had casing leak.

CHAVES COUNTY. Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal, still shut in. Sundance Federal, drilling 7400 feet in lime and dolomite.

CONCHO COUNTY. W. West, No. 1-8 Judith Eaves, id 2925 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY. James L. Lamb, No. 4-26 University, drilling 1238 feet in lime.

CULBERTSON COUNTY. Gulf No. 9-CX TXL id 2,677 feet, pumped 200 barrels of water, no oil in 24 hours, perforations were not reported.

Delta Drilling, No. A-1 Donaldson Comm. still waiting on completion unit. Dorchester No. 1-2 Liggett, shut in for pressure build up.

DAWSON COUNTY. Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds Inc. No. 2 Crow, drilling 400 feet.

RR No. 1 Crawley, drilling 10,813 in lime and chert. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A Woodward, id 8,300 feet, still shut in.

EDDY COUNTY. Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-2 Harroun, drilling 1615 feet in salt, top of first salt 660 feet.

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief Comm. id 12,115 feet in li, shale and chert.

Mesa Petroleum, No. 2 Diamond Mound Federal Comm. perforated from 11,580-11,580 feet, and 11,555-11,578 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Hackberry, id 10,900 feet and still shut in. Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway State, taken over by Southland Royalty, was Anadarko No. 1-K Turkey Track, drilling 6,316 feet in li and sand, 120.9 inch casing set at 618 feet and 8-5/8 inch casing set at 3000 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State, id 11,106 feet, and still shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.

CTGO No. 1-CY State, drilling 6,632 feet in li and shale. Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, id 11,235 and still shut in.

Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, id 12,287 feet and shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.

Gulf No. 1 GN Eddy, drilling 11,845 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pacheco, drilling 6,854 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-D Shearn, id 11,352 feet, shut in waiting on a point test.

Gulf No. 1-CX Eddy, id 8,800 feet, flowing, no gas, acidized with 3,000 gallons, perforations from 8,340-8,440 feet.

Delta Drilling, No. A-1 Donaldson Comm. still waiting on completion unit. Dorchester No. 1-2 Liggett, shut in for pressure build up.

GAINES COUNTY. Pasken No. 2-215 Bodecker, id 4,800 feet, waiting on cement, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,702 feet.

Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 8-9 Norman, preparing to potential. Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 1-18 Cain, drilling 9,842 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY. Mayo, No. 1 Williams, drilling 2150 feet in dolomite and anhydrite. Monsanto No. 1 Ryer, id 9,819 feet, finished logging, preparing drill stem test from 9,150-9,900 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Glass, swabbed dry, preparing to plug and abandon, id 9900 feet.

Pennoni Co. No. 2 J. C. Clark, waiting on completion unit.

HOCKLEY COUNTY. Hilliard No. 1 View, drilling 4,400 feet. NRM, No. 3 Whitley, running in hole with tubing, shut in for the night.

IRON COUNTY. Atlantic Richfield No. 1-8 Scott, drilling 170 feet in redbeds. NRM No. 2-B Rucker B, id 6,400 feet, tripping.

NRM No. 2-B Rucker B, drilling 4,475 feet.

Dyck No. 1-8 Rucker B, fractured perforations from 7,461 to 7,938 feet, with 30,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds sand down to 1 1/2 inch casing, ran 2 1/2 inch tubing, now swabbing and testing.

Union Texas No. 2-44 Farmer, id 7,000 feet, pumped 115 barrels oil and 22 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 6,974 to 6,996 feet.

Union Texas No. 3-44 Farmer, id 7,400 feet, recovering load, acidized perforations from 6,973 to 6,996 feet, with 4,000 gallons.

Union Texas No. 4-46 Farmer, drilling 3,535 feet in lime and shale.

CTGO No. 1-A Tankersley, drilling 3,830 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 3-YD State, drilling 7,220 feet in shale.

LEA COUNTY. Gulf No. 2-ED State, drilling 4,218 feet in lime. Getty No. 1-36 Getty, drilling 550 feet. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb State, drilling 12,308 feet in lime and shale.

Clear Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, circulating in choke at 12,314 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Clear Petroleum No. 1 Belmont Federal, id 12,478 feet in shale and sand, remaining to bottom.

W. A. Muehr, Jr. No. 1-Y Phillips State, id 12,536 feet, pulling out of hole for new log.

Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco-State, id 9,300 feet, running casing to total depth, waiting on cement.

North American Royalties No. 1 Lone, preparing to acidize.

LOWING COUNTY. Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, going in hole to set cement plug from 13,190 to 14,500 feet.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Arno Gas

Unit, id 12,314 feet, tripping, finished circulating, lagged cement at 11,254 feet, picked up tool to set liner and condition mud.

MARTIN COUNTY. RK Petroleum No. 2 Carolyn, drilling 11,120 feet in shale and dolomite.

Petroleum No. 2 Waldcott Adobe, drilling 10,637 feet in lime and shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY. CITGO No. 1702 Dora Roberts, id 12,320 feet, flowed 29 barrels oil and 97 barrels water in 24 hours on 20 1/2-inch choke through perforations from 11,891 to 11,862 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY. I. W. Lovelady No. 2 Shields, swabbed with trace of oil and gas, spotted acid, acidized with 1,000 gallons. Riformation broke at 1,000 pounds, recovered 34 barrels, 4 barrels over load with show of gas.

Aminol No. 2 Arledge Estate, id 7,000 feet in lime, circulating and conditioning hole to log.

PECOS COUNTY. Aminol No. 1 Herral, drilling 16,641 feet in lime and shale.

Exxon No. 1 Margaret Collins, perforated from 5,428 to 5,476 feet, acidized perforations with 900 gallons, preparing to fracture.

Exxon No. 2-B John May, drilling 10,213 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Claude, id 11,372 feet in lime, tripping.

Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell, flowed 24 barrels, recovered 24 barrels condensate and 3 barrels salt water and 283,000 cubic feet per day, tubing pressure 122 pounds.

Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell, plugged back to depth 11,535 feet, perforated Strawn from 11,180 to 11,340 feet, ran packer.

H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal, shut in on completion unit.

Union Texas No. 1 Johnson, drilling 5,645 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Wendenbach, drilling 4,818 feet in shale.

Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery, id 11,790 feet, preparing to acidize, swabbed 57 barrels load water and no oil or gas in 8 hours, through perforations from 11,180 to 11,225 feet.

Gulf No. 16 Miller, id 5,300 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.

Gulf No. 2-D.A. Weatherly, drilling 11,610 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Oswald, id 3,500 feet, converted to disposal well.

Gulf No. 1-A USM-Hillin, id 3,475 feet, set 5/8-inch casing at 3,464 feet, perforated 2,149 to 2,324 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons, fractured with 21,000 gallons and 25,000 pounds sand, initial potential pumped 96 barrels oil per day and 39 barrels water, gravity 36.7, gas-oil ratio 2,021-1, on 21/64-inch choke.

REEVES COUNTY. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, flowing, no gauge.

Brown No. 2-12 Rape, shut in.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1-38 Hill, cleaning location and setting casing.

Exxon No. 1 Tiera, drilling 2,664 feet.

Exxon No. 1-43 Meeker, drilling 360 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1-Otton, id 15,500 feet, fishing.

Texas Pacific No. 1-4-57-A Otton, drilling 2,320 feet.

Hillard No. 1 Andover, drilling 7,770 feet, lagging.

Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm, id 10,273 feet, shut in for repairs.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY. Emerich No. 1 Lambirth, id 7,900 feet, lagging.

RUNNELS COUNTY. W. West No. 1-A Eaves, waiting

on completion unit.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bell, id 8,710 feet, preparing to run casing.

STERLING COUNTY. Crown Central No. 2-143 Terry, flowed eight barrels of load oil, through a 10/64-inch choke.

Blanks No. 1-17 Terry, acidized with 900 gallons, new pulling tubing.

Atlantic Richfield No. 4-78 Scott, cleaning location and setting anchors.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 34-Hildebrand, id 8,120 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 7,237-7,248, which have been fractured with 35,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds and perforations at 7,241-7,802 feet, which were fractured with 45,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds.

UPTON COUNTY. Aminol No. 1-15 University, swabbed two barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water, time not reported.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Cody, drilling 9,200 feet in lime.

John L. Cox No. 4-Averette, drilling 3,710 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Lane, drilling 5,626 feet in lime.

Cotton No. 1 Jackson, drilling 3,735 feet in anhydrite.

VAL VERDE COUNTY. Pennoni, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett, drilling 14,400 feet in shale. Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge, drilling 14,345 feet in dolomite.

WARD COUNTY. Union Texas No. 1-16-B University, id 17,275 feet, preparing to take drill stem test.

Monsanto No. 1 Juarez, drilling 3,900 feet in lime and shale.

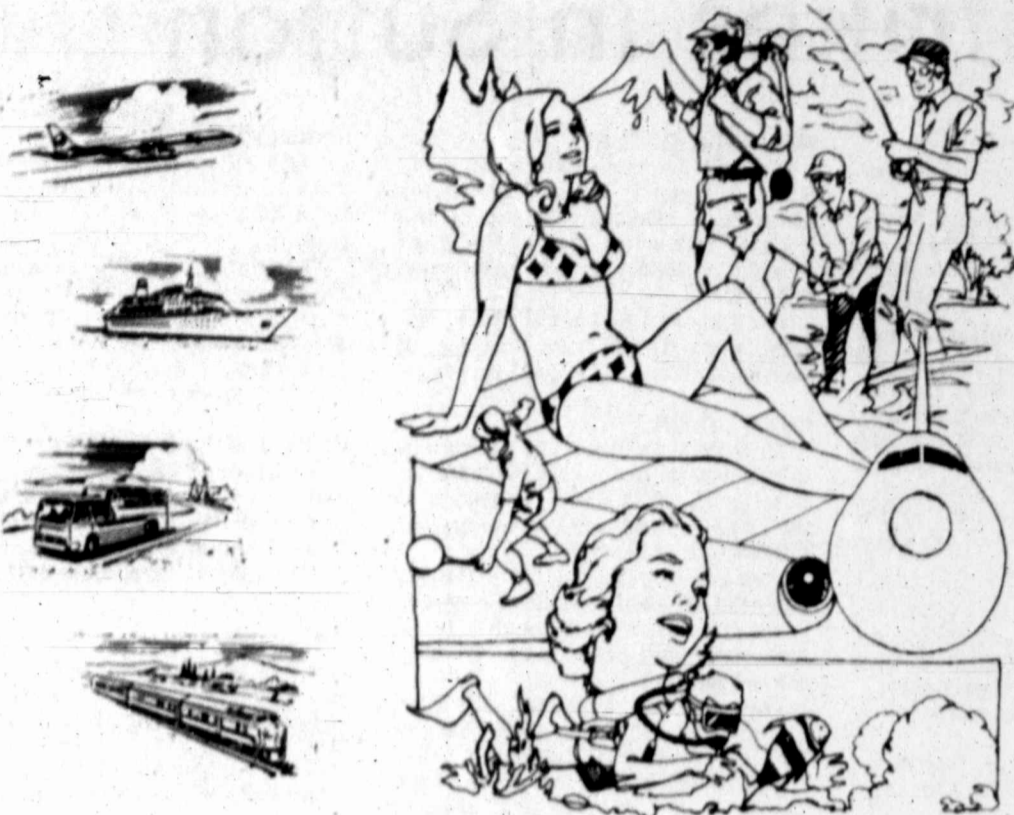
Continental No. 8 Wilson, drilling 5,000 feet in sand.

Conoco No. 4-Wilson, shut in; swabbed perforations at 5,424-5,434 and 5,445-5,456 feet.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. June 6, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 p.m. June 6, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Bld #16-78).

For the purchase of SEATS FOR THE AIR TERMINAL BUILDING. Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (May 19, 26, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. June 7, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 p.m. June 7, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Bld #16-78).

For the purchase of STATIONARY AND OPEN TOP REFRIGERATORS AND REFRIGERATION CONTAINERS TO BE USED BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND TEXAS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (May 19, 26, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. June 8, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 p.m. June 8, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Bld #16-78).

For the purchase of STATIONARY AND OPEN TOP REFRIGERATORS AND REFRIGERATION CONTAINERS TO BE USED BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND TEXAS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (May 19, 26, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. June 9, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 p.m. June 9, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Bld #16-78).

For the purchase of STATIONARY AND OPEN TOP REFRIGERATORS AND REFRIGERATION CONTAINERS TO BE USED BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND TEXAS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

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- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES AGENTS
- 11 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 16 WHEEL OR VEHICLES
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 AIRPLANES
- 19 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 21 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
- 22 SALES
- 23 MISCELLANEOUS
- 24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 25 SPORTING GOODS
- 26 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 28 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 30 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 31 FIREWOOD
- 32 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 33 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
- 34 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 35 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 36 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 37 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 38 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES
- 39 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 40 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
- 41 PETS
- 42 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 43 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 44 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 45 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 46 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 47 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 48 BEDROOMS
- 49 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 50 MOBILE HOMESPACE FOR RENT
- 51 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 52 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 53 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 54 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
- 55 LAND AND LEASES
- 56 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 57 OPEN HOUSE
- 58 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 59 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 60 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 61 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 62 FARMS & RANCHES
- 63 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 64 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 65 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

Public Notices

1 Lodge Notices
Keystone Chapter No. 117 and 112, Council No. 112. Assembly first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m. Meets at P.M. 217. Officers: T. I. M. Geo. Medley, Sec. REC. All Texas Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting, 7:30 PM. Work in A.M. degree. Stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Past Masters night May 22nd. All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W. M., Al Tabot Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 823 A.F. & M., 1600 West Wall, 882-2726. Stated meeting and proficiency examinations, Thurs., May 18, 8:00 p.m. F.C. 8:00 p.m. M.F.C. 8:00 p.m. May 19, 7:30 p.m. Alton Bobbitt, W. M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84 K. T. Stated on Thurs., 7:30. Officers: State Conclave Houston April 21-25; Patriotic Service June 19; Festival July 29. Paul Hicks, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

Money Loans Wanted

TOP borrowers for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 682-3827.

Schools, Instruction

ENROLLING NOW
Learn
ABC SHORTHAND *6 weeks
BUSINESS MACHINES *12 weeks
(IBM Key punch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in *16 weeks
BOOKKEEPING in *20 weeks
SECRETARY in *24 weeks
- placement assistance
- If financial assistance is needed -
- Federal grants and loans are -
available to qualified applicants -
Call 682-4146 or write for complete details

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway - 697-4146

DRAFTING

Prepare for oil related positions. Enrolling Now -

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

3306 Andrews Hwy. Phone 697-4146

COUNTRY Western dancing lessons in your own home. George Gray, 682-8271. 884-8214 after 5.

Want Ads. Dial 682-6222

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

J & V Evaporative air conditioner repair and service. Also mobile home roof coating. Call 682-3179 anytime.

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

CARPENTRY & CABINET

CUSTOM built cabinets, bookshelves, vanities, etc. Any type carpentry work and all type doors installed. Insured. 682-7704 after 5.

CONCRETE WORK

AGG Construction Company. Sid walks, driveways, patios, curbs, floors, foundations, etc. 682-6947 after 5.

CONCRETE work. Driveway, patio, walks, slab work, flower bed curbing, brick, tile. Jim Lottin, 684-5192.

DIRT WORK

FOUNDATIONS: lots cleaned off, fill and top soil delivered. Any kind of clean up. Call after 5 PM. 682-5294.

MEQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work. Land clearing, small plots, acreage. Lippert's Dozer Service, Odessa, 332-2840.

HORIZON Excavating. All types dirt work. Fill dirt, caiche, lots cleaned and leveled, dump truck service. Free estimates. 682-7422.

VALDEZ TRUCKING TOP SOIL

682-1879 or 694-9078

WHITES GRADING & EXCAVATING

Parking lots & Driveways Demolition & Lot Clearing Caliche 684-8983, Midland

FENCES

SELL AND INSTALL CHAIN LINK FENCE 3 foot, \$2.35; 4 foot, \$2.45; 5 foot, \$2.60; 6 foot, \$2.90.

MATHEWS FENCE COMPANY

694-0780

HAULING

IF you want your mobile home moved, furniture or horses, call 684-2841.

LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 682-5658.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

WAYNE'S HOME SERVICE
Commercial & Residential Custom remodeling Aluminum replacement windows and screens. Other home repairs. Free estimates. 682-2726.

CALL AFTER 6, 697-5040

MR. FIX IT

Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Low free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-1910.

HART CONSTRUCTION

New construction & additions. Bonded & insured. Call 697-5668

FOR HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIRS

Painting, add ons, inclose patios, built storage buildings. In Midland since 1953. Call 687-4242.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

IF you are considering any type of remodeling or repair work - CONSIDER US - J & D CONSTRUCTION 684-8931 Free Estimates Call Anytime. Quick Response.

CHRISTY Construction

Remodeling new construction, fencing, roofing. Call 684-4785 after 5 P.M. Free estimates.

FOR home repairs, remodeling add ons, and painting. Call Larry Stroud, 697-2753 in Midland 12 years.

REMODELING and painting, reasonable. Call John Walker, 682-1514 or 682-7302.

FREE estimates. Complete home remodeling and painting. Call Joe Cuevas and Sons, 682-7868.

THE Home Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5569. In Midland 45 years.

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIR

Add ons - repairs - Home or Commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free Estimates. 694-8662

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages converted. Also commercial work. Warren Beaudin, 684-7488.

QUALIFIED HANDYMAN

We repair it all from fence to roof and all in between. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 683-3929

INSULATION

Blown in Rockwool Insulation. Experienced applicators. Reasonable rates. Out of town calls welcome. Call for estimates ACE Insulation Company Midland, Texas (915) 694-5275

FREE inspection of present insulation and cost of adding foam insulation if necessary. Moore Aerofite Foam Insulation, 684-6421.

LAWRENCE Carr Insulation. Call after 6, 682-4702.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

COMMERCIAL and residential interior cleaning service. Call 682-5889 or 684-5628 for efficient and reliable help.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

LAWN mowing service. Mowing and edging. Fast service. Phone 684-2024.

EVERGREEN

Complete & Professional Year Round Lawn Service 697-3929

PAUL Crisp Lawn Service. Mow and edge. Seed work. Call 682-0728.

WE replace and trim shrubs and trees (no grass work) 31 years experience in new rock scaping and landscaping. Pete Watis, 682-5277.

ATTENTION New home buyers! Let me put in your new yard. Will do 1/2 in. leveling and planting. \$83.00 per tree. Free estimates. 682-4867.

NEW lawns, roto till, contour leveling, seed, fertilizer and roll. Bermuda grass only. Call 682-8126.

JK & Rote Tilling Service. Specializing in tilling and leveling. Free estimates. 684-7979.

RUFF Tuff Nursery. Complete land scaping. Lawn mowing, edging, renovating, putting in yards, live oak and large Yuccas. Clean or build flowerbeds. 682-4867.

TREE Service. Shrub, pruning, shear experienced lawn service. Spray, 682-4200 or 684-6015.

MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, tree pruning, all cleaned. Trees removed. Cooper, 684-4986, 684-9007.

MEDICAL SERVICES

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICES
2008 W. Wall
684-5313 or 653-0838
CMS

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PEARSON and Son trenching service. We dig trenches for water and sewer lines or whatever you need. No job too small. Call 684-5061.

DITCH digging. No job too small. DITCH for irrigation lines. A specialty. Call 682-6863.

WALKING or crawling sprinklers repaired. Keys, Thompson, Craft, Nelson and Meiner a specialty. If you have anything, please bring them. Call 684-9080.

MOBILE HOME MOVING

MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 682-7151.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. Professional, neat, clean, dependable. No smoking or drinking. 682-2126.

FIRST class painting interior, exterior, stain work. 18 years experience. Call G. T. Glenn, day or night. 684-7093.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Nott, 682-6814.

CERVANTES painting. Commercial residential acoustic ceiling, paper hanging. Bonded. 684-4503.

JOHN Ferguson Painting. Repair or new construction, stain work interior and exterior painting. For quality workmanship call 682-8720.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. No job too small. 682-5232.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 24 years experience. No drinking or smoking. For estimates, 684-3780.

PAINTING, paneling, vinyl paper. By contract. Free estimates. Call 694-5375.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Don't settle for second best! Exterior and interior residential painting done by an expert. 25 years of experience. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Eugene Reid, 684-8110

BROWN painting. Interior, exterior, small repairs. Free estimates. Call after 6, 682-8216.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 684-3748, day or night.

EARLY retired company painter. 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall, repairs. sheetrock, finishing. 684-6493, Nelson.

PLUMBING

B & D PLUMBING
Plumbing repairs. Air conditioners installed and repaired. Water heater, sales & repairs. Free estimates. 694-9722

ROOFING

E. D. Culp Roofing Company. All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. 682-8435.

ROOFING. All kinds composition and wood repair. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 684-9967.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

WE guarantee our repairs for 90 days. Sales and service. Sewing Machine Supply Company, 2314 W. Ohio, 682-8088.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERY. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 684-8073.

WATER WELL SERVICE

WATER well drilling, submergible pumps and windmills. Sales and Service. 682-2226 or 682-3382.

WATER well for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company. 682-8343.

KLUG Water Well Drilling. Free estimates. Phone 684-5850. Days and weekends. Fair and reliable service.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22		

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

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

K O O M I N

T H I C W

N U K K S

M O Y D E C



Candle dippers have it easy. They only work on ---.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Candle dippers have it easy. They only work on WICK ENDS

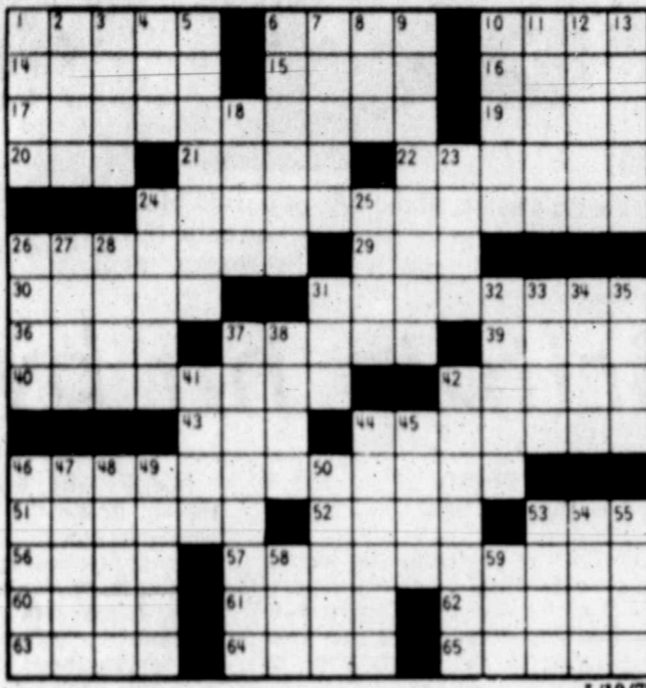
SCRAMLET ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 House
- 6 Snare
- 10 Actuality
- 14 Search for prey
- 15 Where the Via Corso is
- 16 In poor manner
- 17 Sideshow attraction
- 19 Run swiftly
- 20 Salad dressing ingredient
- 21 Three
- 22 Toscanini
- 24 Major-domo: Phrase
- 26 Makes fast
- 29 Compete (with)
- 30 Then: Fr.
- 31 Special service for the public
- 36 Land mass
- 37 Personal asset
- 39 Verdi opus
- 40 Gave, as something due
- 42 Member of U.M.W.
- 43 Tippet
- 44 Brave
- 46 Relative of 24
- ACROSS
- 51 Cookery garnish
- 52 Gael
- 53 Electric unit
- 56 Carte
- 57 Promoter of a kind
- 60 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
- 61 Cacholoug
- 62 Ad — per aspers
- 63 Greenland town
- 64 Dampens
- 65 Rigid
- DOWN
- 1 Ship of legend
- 2 Indonesian island
- 3 Humpty-Dumpty shape
- 4 Negative prefix
- 5 Bepangales
- 6 Peculiar features
- 7 Dynamo part
- 8 Soul: Fr.
- 9 Model
- 10 — tied
- 11 Cousin of the Eskimo
- 12 Eire county
- 13 Alpine region
- 18 Canal of song
- 23 Ostrich
- 24 Sultan's name
- 25 In any case
- 26 European basin
- 27 Besides
- 28 Quarter
- 31 Youth
- 32 Highlander of a sort
- 33 — it the truth
- 34 Plan
- 35 Doggone!
- 37 Weapon, old style
- 38 Warmth
- 41 One of the Holdens
- 42 Namesakes of a first lady
- 44 Dudes
- 45 Wan: Poet
- 46 Man: Fr.
- 47 — a time
- 48 Range of the Rockies
- 49 New Zealand's largest island
- 50 Renown
- 53 Speck
- 54 Berlin title
- 55 African seaport
- 58 Gibbon
- 59 Cheese, in Oslo



5/19/78

THE BETTER HALF



"This dish is just like my mother used to make, but SHE always apologized for it."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"IT'S ON THEIR LIST... THEY ORDERED CHOCOLATE MILK!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

WINNING TENNIS

by Hy Lobb



IT CAN OFTEN BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO TRY AND PSYCH-OUT YOUR OPPONENT.



BEFORE THE MATCH BEGINS, TRY CASUALLY MENTIONING THAT A MUTUAL FRIEND IS HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH HIS WIFE!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Remember the good ol' days when Marmaduke would learn a new trick for a single dog biscuit reward?"

NEW YORK national price change issue

ACF 1.2
AMF 1.2
Abblb 1.4
Address 1.4
ActnaL 2.3
AircPrd 4
Akrona 4
AlcanA 1.4
AllgLe 1.2
AllgS 1.2
AllgT 1.2
Allic 1.2
Alcoa 1.8
Amax 1.7
AMBA 1.2
Ahes 1b
AmAir 40
Amdra 1.2
ABdct 1.4
AmCan 2.7
ACAS 1.9
AEIP 2.1
AFamil 508
Alhoms 1.30
AmHosp 64
AmMotr 4
ANAF 1
ASTand 2.4
AT 4.80
AMFinc 40
Ampex 1
AnchrH 1.80
Archd 205
Armo 1.80
Armstck 1
Aavco 40
ASHOU 2
AstdG 1.20
Aulic 2.40
AtlasCp 1
AvcoCp 44
Avnet 70
Avon 2.60

BallyM 10
BaltGE 2.18
BankAm 94
Bausch 1.40
BaxTry 40
BeatFD 1.08
Becker 1
BellHow 44
Bendix 2.28
BeutP 1.40
BengtB 0.9e
BeutP 1.6e
BeutP 1.6e
BlackDr 40
BlackH 1.25
Boes 1.20
BoiseC 1.25
BoiseD 1.25
BorgW 1.80
BosEd 2.44
Brantiff 36
BriatM 1.22
BritPet 42e
Browk 70
BucyEr 40
BunkR 25e
Burlind 1.40
BurlNo 1.40
Burrh 1.40

CBS 2.40
CIT 2.40
CPC 2.20
CamSp 1.40
CarPw 1.84
CarPc 40
CastlC 80b
CalrP 1.80
Celsus 2.80
CenSoW 1.34
CentDat 1
Crt-tesd 80
CessAir 1.44
ChmpIn 1.10
ChampS 72
ChasM 2.20
Chesie 2.32
Chrysler 2
Chrysler 1.16
Chrysler 2
CityInv 1
Clarks 1.84
ClevEl 1.84
Cocaltl 40
Cocaltl 1.74
ColPal 1
ColPen 1.20
ColGas 2.94
Combc 20
CmbEn 1.80
CmWE 2.40
Comat 2
ComEd 2.20
ComFas 1.50
CnsNG 2.18
CnsPw 2.12
ConstAir 35e
ConCP 10.40
CntlGrp 2.20
Conti 1.40
ContT 24
CllData 25
Coppin 1.44
Corrg 1.68
CrownC 1
CruzZel 1.80

NEW YORK national price change issue

AegicCp 8
AllAct 1
AllActP 1
ASCI 04e
Armin 12
Asamer 30.25
AtlaCM 1
AtlaCp 1
AutmRad 1
Bamstr 40.50
Bergen 14
Beverly 14
BowVal 13.16
BradIn 20.12
Brazilan 18.3
CK Pet 16.32
Carnat 1.20.10
ChampHo 1
Colemp 80.8
ConaOG 11
CookIn 1
Corollus 68.9
Crazer 38.24
Damon 97
Datapd 30.9
Demp 1
Dynicte 07e.16
EarthRes 1.7
Fees 37.1
Filmy 20b.9
Fronta 20b.8
GRI 30.27
GntYell 35e.12
Goldfield 1
Gdrich 1
GtBasinP 21
GILAc 40.12
Harris 40.9
HollyCp 10
HowOm 80.10
HuskD 1.4
ImpOli 80.8
InstrSys 23.1
IntBact 1
InvDVA 1.28.8
KaisIn 18.30e.1
LoneT 1
Mardud 1
Marm p2.23
McClD 18.02
MicheE 1.12.10
NKinney 1
NPlaint 1
NPre 30e.11
Volex 1
N. 80
Oat 10e.3
PF Inc 1
PEPC 811.6
PresIn 124.20
Presley 50r.3
RebCo 18.11
Reera 45.8
Ridson 40
Robich 1
Ryoff 80.3
SecMit 1
Shenan 108
Soltron 14
Syntex 70.13.479
SystEng 24.81
Tebeco 1
Terra 40
UVInd 1
Unbrd 1
USFltr 22.8.40
UnivR 38.8.40
Warstr 1
Warc 40.80.41
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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected new york prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	2	11.33	11.28	11.32	+0.04
AMF	12.4	9.06	8.94	8.98	-0.08
ASA	1	1.86	1.84	1.85	+0.01
ASAT	1	1.86	1.84	1.85	+0.01
AbtL	14.4	15.82	15.65	15.75	+0.10
AbtLw	14	43	43	43	-0.10
Adm	1	1.72	1.70	1.71	+0.01
Aer	1	1.72	1.70	1.71	+0.01
AerL	2.20	51.67	51.40	51.50	+0.10
AirFrd	40	11.27	11.20	11.25	+0.05
Akron	10	12.13	12.05	12.10	+0.05
Alca	1.0	5.18	5.14	5.16	+0.02
Alca	1.0	5.18	5.14	5.16	+0.02
Allg	1.28	8.22	8.18	8.20	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02
Alli	1.72	8.18	8.14	8.16	+0.02

London Exchange

LONDON (AP) — Today's selected London prices for London Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Barclay	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
Bank	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05
BSA	10	10.50	10.40	10.45	+0.05

Mutual funds

Mutual funds performance summary:

Fund Name	Assets	Return
Fidelity	\$1.2B	+12%
Windsor	\$1.0B	+10%
Putnam	\$0.8B	+8%
Investment	\$0.6B	+6%
Capital	\$0.4B	+4%
Investment	\$0.2B	+2%

Additional listings

Additional listings summary:

Company	Price	Volume
ABC	10.00	1000
DEF	15.00	2000
GHI	20.00	3000
JKL	25.00	4000
MNO	30.00	5000

Over the counter

Over the counter market activity:

Symbol	Price	Volume
XYZ	12.00	1000
ABC	15.00	2000
DEF	18.00	3000
GHI	22.00	4000
JKL	28.00	5000

Treasury bonds

Treasury bonds market summary:

Bond	Yield	Price
10-year	12.5%	105.00
5-year	11.5%	102.00
2-year	10.5%	100.00
1-year	9.5%	98.00

American Exchange

American Exchange market activity:

Symbol	Price	Volume
ABC	10.00	1000
DEF	15.00	2000
GHI	20.00	3000
JKL	25.00	4000
MNO	30.00	5000

Stock sales

Stock sales market activity:

Company	Price	Volume
ABC	10.00	1000
DEF	15.00	2000
GHI	20.00	3000
JKL	25.00	4000
MNO	30.00	5000

Dividends declared

Dividends declared summary:

Company	Dividend	Yield
ABC	0.50	5.0%
DEF	0.75	7.5%
GHI	1.00	10.0%
JKL	1.25	12.5%
MNO	1.50	15.0%

Stocks in the spotlight

Stocks in the spotlight summary:

Company	Price	Volume
ABC	10.00	1000
DEF	15.00	2000
GHI	20.00	3000
JKL	25.00	4000
MNO	30.00	5000

Bond sales

Bond sales market activity:

Bond	Yield	Price
10-year	12.5%	105.00
5-year	11.5%	102.00
2-year	10.5%	100.00
1-year	9.5%	98.00

What stocks did

What stocks did summary:

Company	Price	Volume
ABC	10.00	1000
DEF	15.00	2000
GHI	20.00	3000
JKL	25.00	4000
MNO	30.00	5000

Warren Faler

Warren Faler advertisement text:

Committee approves grants for elderly

Committee approves grants for elderly summary:

Over the counter

Over the counter market activity:

Additional listings

Additional listings summary:

Stock sales

Stock sales market activity:

Market index

Market index summary:



KANG KANG, rear, and Lan Lan, female Panda bear, rest in their cage Thursday morning after Uneno Zoo officials in Tokyo said the two bears successfully mated. The bears are gifts from the late Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai. Thursday's mating raised hopes for offspring which will take approximately 150 days. So far, only Chinese have bred Pandas in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

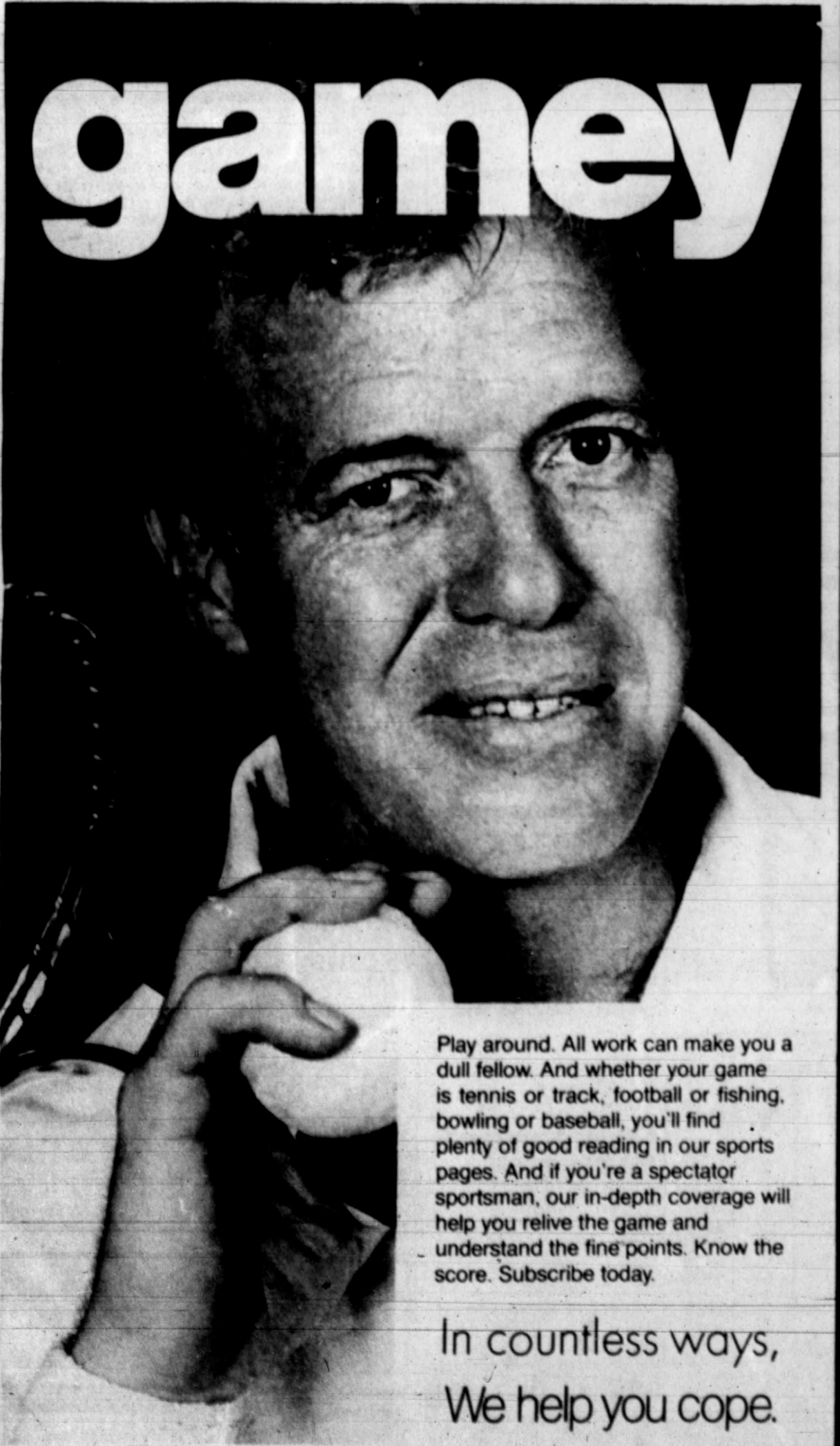
mier Chou En-Lai. Thursday's mating raised hopes for offspring which will take approximately 150 days. So far, only Chinese have bred Pandas in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

Students often sharply satire religious preferences in polls

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A tongue-in-cheek streak shows up in the attitudes of college students toward religion. When classifying themselves religiously, they occasionally put some sharp satire into it. At least that is the case found in a check at one big campus. "East Indian Southern Baptist Jew," one student jotted on a religious preference card, perhaps indicating his international inclusiveness. Others listed themselves as devotees of these ideals: "Hermitism," "Accumulationism," "Porsche Fanatic," "Polytheistic-Hellene leanings with Albigenian overtones." The far-out, quirky and obviously invented classifications were reported on optional religious preference cards received from students by the Rev. Gus Schultz, Lutheran campus minister at the University of California at Berkeley. Other peculiar listings: "Hedonist," "Ticcado," "Liamarianism," "Frogonian of the Latter Day Saints," "Holy Roller Buddhist-Ordained," "Pagan," "Anti-Moonie Existentialist," "Bokononist," "Mithraist" and "Orthodox

Hendrixianism." Several listed themselves as "agnostic," either of the plain kind or with curious variations such as "Judeo-Agnostic," "Protestant Agnostic," "Agnostic Satanist," "Seventh Day Agnostic" and a double doubter who termed himself a "Skeptic-Agnostic." One student, verging on sacrilege, listed his affiliation as "First Fundamentalist Christian Church of the Prolonged Suffering and Goopy Death." The Rev. Martin Marty, religious historian of the University of Chicago, summarized the odd designations in a recent issue of "Context," his weekly commentary on the interaction of religion and culture. He notes that mainline church denominations predominated as usual in the optional student listings, but that the off-beat, concocted categories were scattered among them. It mirrors a typically sardonic bent among the young, and perhaps a current anti-institutional mood. For many, Marty says, religion nowadays is "not a denominational game" in the traditional western sense.



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Space colonies? scientist says yes

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet astrophysicist forecasts that within 250 years it will be possible to construct a vast "artificial biosphere" in outer space capable of supporting 10 billion people, more than twice the world's present population.

According to Iosif Shklovsky, such a system of space colonies could have an overall surface area hundreds of thousands of times greater than that of the earth — and thus be able to capture and utilize huge amounts of solar energy.

Shklovsky, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, looks farther into the future to predict that 2,500 years from now mankind will have fully colonized the solar system and been ready for expansion into other reaches of the earth's galaxy.

Writing in the current issue of the journal "Social Sciences," Shklovsky said he based his forecasts partly on the apparent feasibility of plans being developed in the United States for orbiting large satellites to beam solar energy down to earth in the form of microwaves.

A U.S. coalition of aerospace companies, research foundations and educational institutions recently called for a large-scale effort aimed at launching the first of these satellites by 1995.

In addition, Princeton University Professor Gerald K. O'Neill, head of a group of physicists and engineers starting to design such solar satellites, has estimated that a space colony accommodating 100,000 or more people could be built by the year 2025.

Shklovsky argues that expansion into space was inevitable because of mounting population and environmental pressures upon the resources of the earth itself.

Only the colonizing of space would offer a long-term solution, Shklovsky contended, because it had been proven mathematically that adopting a "global balance" strategy of limited growth could only delay but not avert a world crisis.

Ancient history unveils criminal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
It's never too late to investigate a murder. See if you discovered the murder that took place in today's hand, exhumed from a 1939 par contest conducted by British expert Terence Reese.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 10 5 4
♥ J 9
♦ K Q 10 9 5
♣ K 4

WEST
♦ 7
♥ K 10 8 5 4
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ 6 3 2

EAST
♦ A J 9 8
♥ 7 6 2
♦ A 6 3
♣ 9 8 7

SOUTH
♦ K 6 3 2
♥ A Q 3
♦ J
♣ A Q J 10 5

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

hearts on high diamonds. Declarer next led a trump to the king and returned a trump. East took three trump tricks, defeating the contract all by himself. You now have all the clues to the bridge murder. Who was the criminal? Decide for yourself before you read on.

MURDER WILL OUT
South murdered the hand by bidding four spades. If South bid three notrump at his third turn, North could correct to four spades with strong spades and unbalanced distribution. But when South bid four spades there was no way to retreat to three notrump.

If South did bid three notrump he would indicate doubt about the strength of the spades. Since North likewise has doubtful spades he would be happy to pass three notrump.

Regardless of the lead against three notrump, South can set up dummy's diamonds to add to his own club tricks. The defenders would be lucky to get three tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-Q1054; H-J9; D-KQ1095; C-K4. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the doubletons. Avoid opening a borderline hand without a single ace.

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