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HOME EDITION



SURROUNDED by American Agriculture Movement members, U.S. Sen. John Tower talks about the movement at a cocktail party before a Saturday night dinner in Amarillo honoring the group's area leader, Gerald McCathern. Tower, along with

state Attorney General John Hill and state Sen. Kent Hance, addressed the farm group. Related story and photographs on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

Briscoe serious about \$1.6 billion in tax cuts during next three years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe prepared to tell legislators today how he wants them to cut Texas' low taxes even lower.

The opening of the special 30-day legislative session was set for noon, with Briscoe tentatively scheduled to address a joint session at 1 p.m.

To hear Speaker Bill Clayton tell it, Briscoe was riding by himself on his vast South Texas ranch when he began to get serious about tax relief.

Texas, however, already ranks near the bottom in taxes as a percentage of personal income.

Briscoe has recommended \$1.6 billion in tax cuts over the next three years.

Clayton says if the governor does not get a substantial part of his proposals approved, he "wouldn't be surprised" to see the governor hold lawmakers in session throughout August.

Briscoe first mentioned a special session after Californians approved the tax-limitation proposal known as Proposition 13, Clayton said.

Briscoe tried out the idea on a few reporters, Clayton said, and "a crescendo of rumors and speculation" triggered a surge of mail that made Briscoe sense the importance of a session.

Some fear, however, it may do more harm than good. Newspaper editorials have pleaded for caution. Others have noted that Texas taxes are not nearly as high as those in California.

Briscoe critics claim the governor called the session to satisfy his ego after voters rejected his bid for reelection by nominating Attorney General John Hill as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Additionally, they say, Briscoe does not want to leave a large financial surplus for Hill to carry out ambitious legislative programs in 1979 if Hill should defeat Republican Bill Clements in the November election.

Briscoe's recommendations, according to some tax experts, would

wipe out any projected surplus for 1980-81.

Clayton has said "if we go above \$1 billion in tax relief, we're asking for trouble."

Briscoe waited until Saturday afternoon — 44 hours before the session — to release the agenda for the special session.

The talk of "Hill-Briscoe" votes has surfaced in recent days. An aide to a Hill supporter in the House said a vote count of the constitutional amendments committee showed that the local taxing and spending limitation and the two-thirds proposal will not get out of committee.

There is always pressure, however, to favor tax reductions.

"I personally think it's a bad time to be against tax relief and tax limitation," says Clayton.

Although he said the two-thirds proposal "really ties the hands of the

Legislature," he later noted that the last four tax bills — in 1963, 1967, 1969 and 1971 — had been approved by two-third margins in the House.

The Legislature has not enacted a tax bill since 1971.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said there appeared to be legal precedent for legislators to go far beyond Briscoe's agenda in the special session, but Secretary of State Steve Oaks said Saturday he felt the session could be limited to topics submitted by the governor.

In addition to proposed legislation, Briscoe is expected to ask the Senate to confirm 600 appointments to state boards and agencies.

The most controversial appointee is Hugh Yantis, who was named by the governor as chairman of the state insurance board in September 1977. There has been speculation that Yantis will resign. A reappointment to the board, Durwood Manford, also may face Senate opposition.

Authorities directed to gravesites of five missing family members

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Five members of a family missing from their blood-spattered rural home here since July 1 have been found buried in a wooded area.

Authorities said a former in-law charged in connection with the disappearance directed them Sunday night to the gravesite in neighboring Jefferson County. Joe Dugas, 31, of Port Acres, has been held in Chambers County Jail in Anahuac in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

A prepared statement from the Chambers County sheriff's office said, "Positive identification was established as members of the Phillips

family missing from their residence in Winnie, Texas, since July 3."

The victims were identified as Bishop Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, a son Elmer, 31, his wife Martha, and their 4-year-old son Jason. Dugas was once married to a daughter of the elder Phillips.

Justice of the Peace Jack Cravy, who conducted a graveside inquest, said the bodies were close together. "The shallowest (grave) was 18 inches and the deepest was 4 to 5 feet."

Autopsies were ordered by Cravy, and Jefferson County pathologists took custody of the bodies.

Cravy said authorities were not certain what motivated the killings.

Dugas' brother, Richard Lee, has said in a sworn statement that Dugas told him on July 4 that he had kidnapped the family at gunpoint July 1 and had taken them to a "prepared gravesite."

Dugas had previously denied having anything to do with the family's disappearance.

The disappearance was discovered when one of the Phillips' sons returned from a weekend trip to Houston and found the house blood-spattered but vacant.

Transportation key issue at WIPP hearing here

By JIM STEINBERG

The question of transportation safety is expected to be a key issue in Midland Tuesday as the Department of Energy begins the first of three public hearings in Texas on a proposed underground nuclear disposal area near Carlsbad, N.M.

Presenting the DOE's case here for the controversial Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will be Deputy Secretary John O'Leary, the energy department's number two man.

The hearings in Texas are to be what DOE officials call "public information sessions" on a proposal to demonstrate the permanent disposal of up to 1,000 highly radioactive fuel assemblies discharged from commercial nuclear power plants. That's in addition to storage of four million cubic feet of low-level nuclear wastes and 100,000 cubic feet of intermediate-level nuclear wastes in underground salt domes 25 miles southeast of

Carlsbad, near New Mexico State Highway 128.

Tuesday's hearing in Midland will begin at 1 p.m. in the Midland College Fine Arts building.

There will be a similar hearing in Amarillo on Wednesday and on Thursday in El Paso.

Although DOE officials say privately that they expect the Texas hearings to be an "easier round" than three held in New Mexico during mid-April, they may not find the proposal has much smoother sailing in Texas.

One vocal opponent of the project is Winkler County Judge E.C. Locklear of Kermit, who is concerned about the geological stability of the proposed WIPP site and the transportation of highly radioactive waste materials by truck and rail into the area.

"They would have to bring them right through Kermit," Locklear has said, expressing concern about what hazards that would pose for his West Texas city of 10,000 persons.

On that point, Dr. Charles Hyder, of Albuquerque, N.M., said in an interview with The Reporter-Telegram: "I think you can look for one release of radioactive materials per year." Hyder, is a member of the Albuquerque-based Southwest Research and Information Center and has long been an outspoken critic of WIPP.

"Over a 20-year period, that is not very encouraging. And believe me, Midland is going to be along the transportation route of these wastes into Carlsbad," he added.

Hyder said he would be at the public hearing in Midland to "elaborate further" on the transportation hazards of the project. "I'll tell you one thing, if they show the same transportation film that they showed in New Mexico, I'm going to stand up at the hearing and say it's a sham. Because what they are going to ship those nuclear wastes in aren't the concrete and steel cases they show on the film.

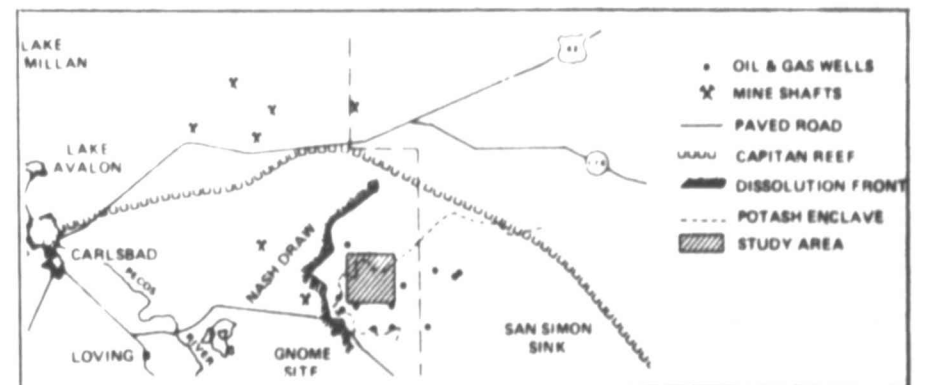
In fact they are just now testing the crates they plan to use for nuclear wastes."

Midland has a special interest in the project because of the city's water rights to 920,000 acre feet of water in Loving County on the Texas-New Mexico border.

However, Midland's Director of Public Utilities John Lowe, who attended the WIPP hearing in Santa Fe, said he is not concerned about the threat of nuclear contamination of the water because the WIPP site appears isolated from Midland's water sands and is located at a much deeper level.

Lowe said he planned to attend Tuesday's WIPP hearing and that he was "somewhat concerned" about the transportation aspects of the proposal.

Because of the proximity of the WIPP site to the Ogalla water sands, which are part of an underground water source tapped by a vast section



Located 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, near New Mexico State Highway 128, the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (shaded area of map) will be the topic of a public hearing in Midland on Tuesday.

of the state, County Judge Locklear said he has strong objections to the WIPP location.

"One of the main areas of seismic

activity in West Texas is around Kermit. And Kermit is only about 38

miles from the WIPP site." (Continued on Page 2A)

Big things made little provide luxury sport

LAMESA — Big things sometimes lead to little things, just as little things lead to big things.

That's about as profound as asking, "What's the difference between water



and ice other than a few degrees?" Well, a physicist might devote a probing study and a thesis on the differences.

And a psychologist, for sure, could spend some time toying with the idea of why mature men (and women) tinker with models — those little things — which, certainly, they wouldn't call toys.

They're models of cars, trucks, airplanes, ships, cranes, submarines, locomotives, wagons, and all sort of moving things to pass the time and to entertain.

And there's something new: miniature tractors powered by model airplane engines.

These tractors, understandably, are mostly favored by farmers and

their sons, who have a sporting spirit, more than any other segment in society. These five-pound (sometimes more) miniature tractors are used in tractor pulls.

"They take it a whole lot more serious than I thought they would," said Lamesa's Tony Calhoun, who was on the sidelines of a recent tractor pull sanctioned by the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor Association.

"I've heard about it, but I've never seen one," said Calhoun, a member of the Lamesa Jaycees who, with the coaxing of go-getter Dorothy Haney, "volunteered" to sponsor a tractor-pull meet here.

The tractors' .051cc engines labored, as they propelled the model tractors, towing loads that got heavier by the inch down the 15-foot track. Like model airplane, trains and sea-faring vessels, these tractors are modeled after the real McCoy's, be they John Deere, International Harvester, Massey-Ferguson, Allis-Chalmers, Ford or other models that replaced teams and the one-horse (or one-mule) plow.

Tom Dulin, 15, is one of the lads into

more tractor pulling. The sport is a lot of fun "when they (the tractors) run," he said. "You have to do a lot of maintenance." Just wait until when, and if, he's got his own farm and work-horse tractors. Maybe then he'll get into big-time professional tractor pulling. That when the tractor-hounds really get into maintenance and expense.

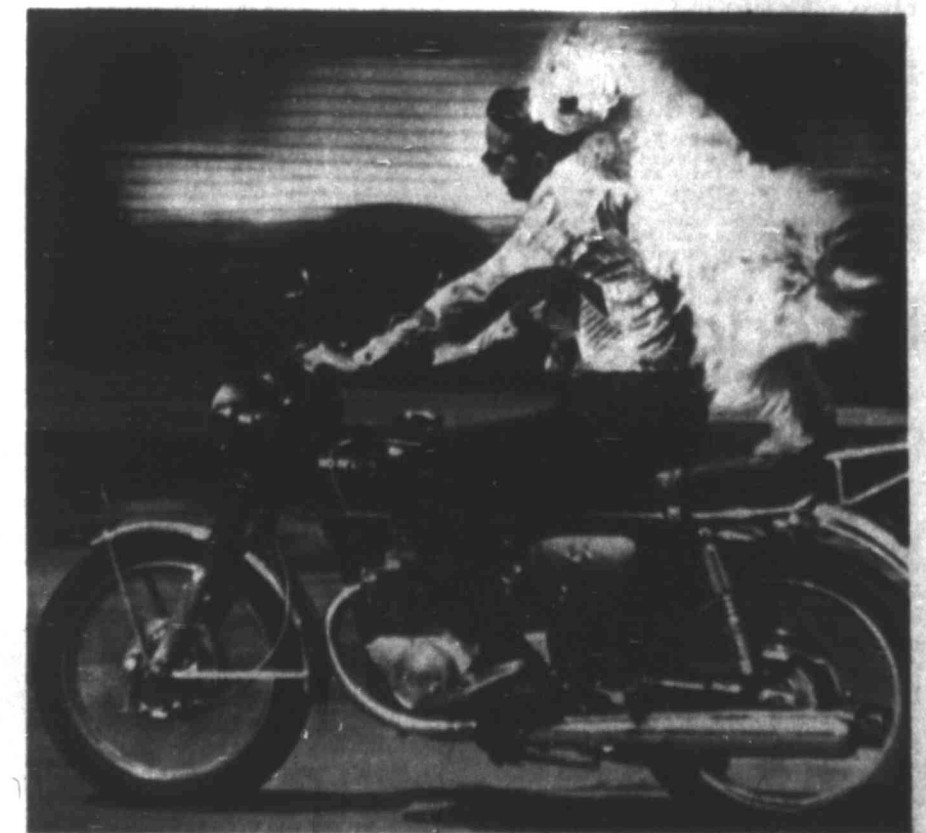
It's a luxury sport for the "gentleman farmers" who can afford the time, dough and gamble. The last, of course, is nothing new to any tiller of the soil. Farming, like ranching, is a chance. Its roll of the dice is the rainfall cloud.

Non-farmer Bob Clayton of Lovington, N.M., is into micro-mini tractor pulling.

"Can't afford the big ones," he said at a pull. "Can't afford the little ones, either."

But he plays, nevertheless. These "little things," other than just fun, maybe are good therapy. So, say some pianists, is piano playing.

In tractor pulling, there certainly is a lot of "spinning of the wheels." But it's serious fun for the sportsmen.



HAMPTON FIRE CHIEF Howard Stickney can't go anywhere on his motorcycle without Christie, his 3-year-old sheepdog. Hampton first took the dog for a ride last summer and since then when the bike motor starts, Christie is right there. (AR Laserphoto)

WEATHER

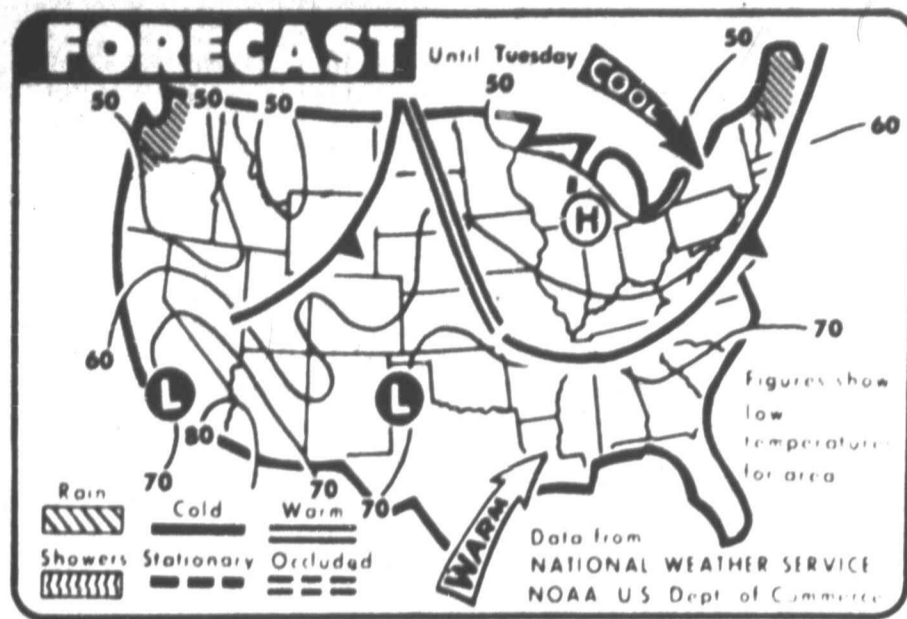
Fair through Tuesday with hot afternoons. High Tuesday in the upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM AND HOT weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Rain is expected in Western Washington, and northern New England.



TODAY'S satellite cloud picture shows a broken band of clouds extending from Southern Arizona to central Colorado and then to the mid-point of the Iowa-Missouri Border.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation. Includes Midland, Odessa, Bankin, Big Lake, Gar Den City, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Includes Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table with columns for city, high, and low. Includes Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Andrews, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Fair and hot today, tonight and Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 97 to 107. Lows tonight 82 to 92.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday North Texas: It will be clear to partly cloudy and hot Wednesday through Friday, with scattered thunderstorms on Friday.

Tower's hectic campaign travel leaves little time for leisure

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

TEXARKANA — "Every part of Texas has something to recommend it," U.S. Sen. John Tower said last weekend as he relaxed at his mother's farm near Texarkana.

The schedule is prepared in detail, with each member of the traveling group being given a copy. A look at the schedule tells where the next stop is, the estimated arrival time, who will furnish transportation from the airport and what the event is.

Throughout the two days, everything goes pretty much on schedule. At each stop, local supporters are there to greet the senator and take him to the event. It's up to staff members nervously glancing at watches to pull him away from handshaking and visiting at the appointed time.

Traveling with Tower are his wife, Lilla, whom he introduces as the best lawyer and the best Texan he knows; his campaign press secretary; his agricultural assistant, who also runs his Austin federal office; his stepson, and a reporter along to observe him on the campaign trail.

In the air between cities, Tower looks over "county files" giving pertinent information about the economic base, population, public officials and political situation in the next county on the schedule. His staff sometimes gives him additional information about subjects likely to

come up. And he tells his staff something about the people they are to meet. That done, he relaxes with and sometimes teases the other passengers. He checks the sports page and sees that the Texas Rangers have lost again — a fact which distresses him, since he is a fan.

Except for a dinner in Amarillo, Tower never gives a formal speech during the two days. Instead, after brief remarks about the status of pending legislation, he asks for questions from the audience.

And at each function, from press conference to reception and from Texarkana to Pampa, the questions basically are the same — Proposition 13, inflation and energy come up at every stop. Questions about beef import quotas are asked in both East Texas and the Panhandle. Tower mentions the Labor Reform Act and the military procurement bill in his introductory comments, and often his listeners will ask more questions about the labor law or defense spending.

He answers the questions concisely and states the same views at each session. Usually, he is directly critical of President Carter. "Consistency is not one of our president's greatest drawbacks," he quips at one point.

And he attacks his Democratic opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, for his vote for the Labor Reform Act.

Talking in his plane between stops, Tower says he has never had a problem with his own beliefs conflicting with the views of a majority of his constituents.

"I can't even conceive of any time when the national interests and the interests of Texas would conflict," he says. After reflecting further, he says such a situation might arise if the time came to choose between a weapons system to be manufactured in Texas and one to be made elsewhere. Even then, he adds, if the other system were demonstrably superior, its use would be in the best interests of Texas.

During the 17 years he has served in the Senate, he said, lawyers have lost some of their domination of that body, giving it more diversity and perhaps making it a "little less conservative."

He notes that neither he nor his opponent is a lawyer. Both, in fact, are former college professors. Tower expects to go back into teaching when he retires from the Senate.

He expresses frustration caused by his feeling that many of the programs Congress designs to help those at the lower end of the socio-economic scale actually hurt those they are designed

to aid. He cites increases in minimum wages, which he contends eliminates many unskilled jobs, as an example. Of the interests of urban and rural constituents, Tower says he does not think they are conflicting in Texas because agriculture is "still our number one industry," and the economic health of many cities depends directly on the health of that business.

Further, he says, the Texas delegation always votes with the farmer when those from other states might vote with urban interests, "and we don't get punished for it in the cities."

The Texas delegation will expand by two after the 1980 census, Tower predicts, because of rising population. The new spots basically will go to Dallas and Houston, he says.

With the retirement of several long-term representatives this year, Texas will lose much of its seniority in Congress. Tower comments that "Texans have appreciated the seniority system more than most states." He believes a congressman who manages to get elected to three terms can count on staying in until he voluntarily retires, "if he doesn't make any major mistakes" and isn't a victim of redistricting.

Late Saturday night as the plane starts from Amarillo toward Dallas, Tower takes off his shoes, props up his feet and watches the lights of the cities below. The atmosphere is relaxed, as jokes are exchanged and the political situation in the state becomes a topic for general conversation. Sunday, he will go back to Washington, with trips to Texas planned for weekends and congressional recesses through November.



U.S. Sen. John Tower studies a file while en route Saturday by plane to Pampa.



Dressed in farm clothes, U.S. Sen. John Tower sits on the patio in front of his mother's log cabin. "I wasn't born in a log cabin, but we moved into one as soon as we could afford it," Tower is fond of saying.

Carter ready on promised anti-crime agency overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is ready with a bill to overhaul a federal anti-crime agency, which was accused by candidate Carter of wasting millions of dollars "while making almost no contribution to reducing crime."

The agency that drew Carter's criticism in 1976, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has spent \$6 billion to combat crime since it started operating in 1969. Details of Carter's plan were announced today at a White House ceremony to which congressional backers were invited.

Man charged in Odessa shooting

ODESSA — Jose L. Mendoza, 20, of 1335 Wilson St. in Odessa was charged today with murder in the fatal shooting Sunday night of Jesus Miguel Olivas, 24, of Odessa, according to a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department.

Officers said Mendoza appeared this morning before Municipal Judge Otis Moore, who set the bond at \$100,000. The case may go before the Ector County grand jury, a spokesman said.

Car-train crash injures Midlander

A Midland man was in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a car-train accident Sunday afternoon at a train crossing in the 100 block of North Terrell Street.

Consistency mark of area weather

If there is one word to describe the weather lately, other than hot, it would have to be "consistent." The weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport this morning shortened his forecast to a cryptic: fair through Tuesday with hot afternoons. No chance of rain is predicted.

'Deal offered'

(Continued from Page 1A) present the night the former Pecos man died. Fought today denied Mrs. Molinar's allegation, adding that he will not seek immunity for anyone in connection with the case. He said today was the first time he had heard Mrs. Molinar's charges, although he "may have met" her before.

An official in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Midland said today he was unaware of Mrs. Molinar's remarks, and that he could not discuss the matter any further. However, a source told The Reporter-Telegram that U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd and two of his assistants investigating the Lozano case would arrive in Midland today, possibly with the intent of questioning Mrs. Molinar and eventually issuing her a subpoena to appear before the grand jury next week.

Transport WIPP issue

(Continued from Page 1A) miles from where I calculate the WIPP site is. How can they say an earthquake won't cause contamination of this water supply?" Locklear asked.

"Everything has risks," Lowe noted. "I think I would rather see these wastes stored safely in one area than scattered in various spots throughout the country."

Fort Worth man listed satisfactory

A Fort Worth man was in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured Sunday night in a car-pickup accident. Gregory Wayne Wisener of Fort Worth was driving a pickup north on Loraine Street, and Kenneth Miller Jr. of the 2200 block of North Big Spring Street was driving a car west on Illinois Avenue when the two vehicles collided, police said.

Laredo officer tells circumstances of slaying

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Laredo police officer who faces murder charges in the weekend shotgun slaying of a Mexican national claims he stopped the man and his companions near the Rio Grande while investigating a robbery that occurred two blocks away.

Officer Antonio L. Elizalde Jr., 32, a five-year veteran of the city's police force, has been suspended from duty and held without bond in Webb County Jail since he turned himself in shortly after the shooting early Saturday in this South Texas border town. He was scheduled to be brought before Justice of the Peace J.P. Vela this morning. Police Capt. Joe C. Davila said the victim, 32-year-old Benito C. Martinez of Carrollton, was traveling in a van with his two brothers and another man about 3 a.m. Saturday when Elizalde pulled the vehicle over on a road near the Rio Grande.

Ste... By JONATHA... YOUNGSTON can sit in the l... Avenue here i... settle in. Down the ro... see, is a yaw... yard — somb... nomic blight... honing Valley... The nation... facilities, obs... eign competi... urban crisis i... But where i... drifted into... seeking feder... The effort... Carter's urb... leaders purs... chase, mode... Gilr... mot... after... By VERN A... SPRINGV... former girlf... nearly join... believed wa... months afte... Barrett see... Gilmore's m... Mrs. Bari... about 9,000... She moved... lives in Ore... also lives. Mrs. Gilr... her home o... her frequen... years. "She asks... could listen... could have... said. Mrs. Bari... ates where... said she d... year-old div... Mrs. Gilr... struck up a... 1977 executi... 10 years. Promoter... bought excl... he doesn't k... He said M... far — \$10.0... dren — and... of a movie... Schiller, ... Norman M... book on Gil... Mrs. Bar... Springfield... more, who... a Provo r... service sta... And it was... sleeping pi... execution li... who made... a lifetime i... The 36-y... dose in his... without alc... unconscious... sofa clutch... She was... committed... tal in Pro... execution. Before... quoted as... after she... husband. "... she said. Mrs. Gil... son's deat... never disc... it. "We've r... whole worl... Ph... Come c... Eatery Ji... serve lu... foods. D...

Steel crises to urban crises to Carter's crises

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — You can sit in the Flat Iron Cafe on Poland Avenue here and feel the urban crisis settle in.

Down the road, as far as the eye can see, is a yawning, abandoned steel yard — somber reminder of the economic blight that threatens the Mahoning Valley.

The nation's steel crisis — aging facilities, obsolete technologies, foreign competition — is creating an urban crisis in Youngstown.

But where other communities have drifted into decline, Youngstown, seeking federal help, is fighting back. The effort may test President Carter's urban policy, as religious leaders pursue a proposal to purchase, modernize and reopen the

giant Campbell Works steel yard.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. caused the nation's largest-ever non-military plant shutdown when it closed its Campbell Works here last September. About 5,000 jobs were lost.

That was just the beginning. U.S. Steel says it intends to close some of its Ohio operations before too long. The pending merger of LTV Corp., which owns Jones & Laughlin Steel, and Lykes Corp., which owns Sheet and Tube, will cost more jobs as they consolidate operations.

That spells hard times in the Mahoning Valley, a center of the nation's steel industry for 175 years.

Younger workers are taking "working vacations" in the south and the west, "looking for work that has a future," says union official Gerald

Dickey, adding: "It means the death of the valley, if the young people can't find work here."

"This is not an Ohio steel problem," says a city official. "It's a national problem. We've got to find a way to revive our cities in times of economic chaos."

In Youngstown, leaders have created the Mahoning Valley Ecumenical Coalition and are organizing a "Save Our Mahoning Valley" campaign to reopen the Campbell Works. This fall, the administration will decide whether to make the venture a showcase for the Carter urban policy.

The risk is high. The Ecumenical Coalition is trying to do with government help what the steel industry has not always been able to do for itself.

The coalition contemplates community-worker ownership of the Camp-

bell Works. It is seeking money to buy the plant, tapping families, laid-off steelworkers and religious groups. It has union support, even though some steelworkers are skeptical.

But to make it work, the federal government will have to wade in, knee deep. "Washington has got to help, or it won't wash," says Mayor John Philip Richley.

A federal study, still underway, says a \$523-million facelift would allow the plant to make money under community ownership. Carter aides are skeptical, but the study is raising hopes all the way from the White House to the Flat Iron Cafe.

The Flat Iron sits down the road from the Campbell Works, across the street from a string of aging steel works threatened with extinction over the next decade.

Economic development, says President Carter, is the way to halt such decline. His interest in Youngstown is clear: When aides sought to demonstrate the value of Carter's proposed National Development Bank, they used the Youngstown steel industry as an example.

Further, the coalition campaign stresses the "new partnership" of government, citizen groups and private interests that Carter seeks.

"This is precisely the sort of local effort we are looking for in developing new federal strategies to support areas that are faced with devastating plant closings," — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris.

"Youngstown was in distress before the layoffs, but the shutdown has brought a crisis, and perhaps an op-

portunity. We want to see if community ownership can work, and if we can fit it into the urban policy." — John Simmons, HUD.

"We don't want Youngstown to end up like the South Bronx. If we can step in now and turn it around, it's to everyone's advantage." — A Carter aide.

One way or another, the government will have to put big money into Youngstown. If the jobs cannot be restored, unemployment compensation and special jobs benefits will cost \$50 million to \$75 million in the next few years.

"We'd like to put the money into an investment instead of a handout," says HUD's Simmons. An airplane manufacturing venture in the area is raising hopes, but remains far from reality.

Gilmore's girl, mother closer after execution

By VERN ANDERSON

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Nicole Barrett, former girlfriend of executed killer Gary Gilmore, nearly joined him in death in what authorities believed was an abortive suicide pact. Now, 18 months after a firing squad killed Gilmore, Mrs. Barrett seems to love Gilmore "almost deeper," Gilmore's mother says.

Mrs. Barrett was raised in this community of about 9,000 over which Gilmore's ashes were spread. She moved following Gilmore's execution and now lives in Oregon, where Gilmore's mother, Bessie, also lives.

Mrs. Gilmore said in a telephone interview from her home outside Portland that Mrs. Barrett calls her frequently and asks about her son's early years.

"She asks me about Gary when he was young and could listen to that for hours. She said she wishes she could have grown up with him," Mrs. Gilmore said.

Mrs. Barrett won't tell friends or business associates where in Oregon she lives. Even Mrs. Gilmore said she doesn't know how to contact the 22-year-old divorcee.

Mrs. Gilmore says she and Mrs. Barrett have struck up a warm friendship since her son's January 1977 execution, the first in the United States in nearly 10 years.

Promoter Lawrence Schiller, who for \$25,000 bought exclusive rights to Mrs. Barrett's story, says he doesn't know where she lives.

He said Mrs. Barrett has received nearly \$20,000 so far — \$10,000 of which is in a trust fund for her children — and would receive the rest upon completion of a movie about Gilmore.

Schiller, who lives in Los Angeles, said author Norman Mailer had interviewed Mrs. Barrett for the book on Gilmore.

Mrs. Barrett would hitchhike the 40 miles from Springville to the prison for daily visits with Gilmore, who was sentenced to death for the murder of a Provo motel clerk. He later admitted killing a service station attendant the previous night.

And it was here Mrs. Barrett took an overdose of sleeping pills two months before Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution in an apparent suicide pact with the man who made world headlines in demanding death over a lifetime in prison.

The 36-year-old Gilmore took a sub-lethal drug dose in his prison cell and would have recovered without aid, doctors said. Mrs. Barrett was found unconscious the same morning on her apartment sofa clutching a picture of Gilmore to her chest.

She was hospitalized in a coma and was later committed by her mother to the state mental hospital in Provo. She remained there until after the execution.

Before Gilmore's execution, Mrs. Barrett was quoted as saying Gilmore had killed twice in a rage after she told him she was going back to her husband. "He killed them so he wouldn't kill me," she said.

Mrs. Gilmore, who joined efforts to appeal her son's death sentence, said she and Mrs. Barrett never discuss the execution or the events that led to it.

"We've never bridged that terrible gap... when the whole world turned over," she said.



MISS TEXAS 1978, Sandra Gayle Miller, 20, of Mesquite, was selected Saturday night from among 10 finalists in the Miss Texas Pageant. Miss Miller represented the Red Bird area. (AP Laser-photo)

Train wreck injures five

BALTIMORE (AP) — Commuter train traffic between Baltimore and Washington was disrupted today by the effects of a freight train collision that slightly injured five persons.

Two Chessie System freight trains collided near here Sunday night, derailing at least 25 cars and forcing Chessie officials to provide buses for morning commuters between here and the nation's capital.

James Haynes, supervisor of transportation for the Chessie System, said the trains apparently crashed when a 61-car freight train loaded with grain rammied into a 75-car freight train which had pulled in front of it.

"We really have no idea how it happened," Haynes said. He said the grain freight was supposed to wait for the other train to clear the area before moving.

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694-0933

Winners show winning style in skateboard contest in city park

Top three winners in the second annual skateboard contest sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department have been announced.

The contest was held recently in Dennis the Menace Park and consisted of a timed course halfway around the park

with 30 contestants displaying their ability to combine speed and agility.

The freestyle division had skaters doing skateboard flips, handstands, pirouettes, 360s and 180s, walking-the-board, tail balance and riding two skateboards simultaneously.

Winners in the 15 and over category of the timed division were Robby Robinson, first; Chip Chapman, second; and Glen Luther, third. Taking honors in the freestyle category were Jeff Hubbard, first; Richard Garner, second; and Gary Luther, third.

Winners in the 11 to 14 years old, were Doug Walker, first; James Fitting, second; and Richard Garner, third. Winning in the freestyle category were Jeff Hubbard, first; Richard Garner, second; and Gary Luther, third.

Taking top honors in the 6 to 10 age category, time division, were Craig Yarbrough, first; Craig Brown, second; and Henry Brewer, third. Winning the freestyle division were Cleon Brown, first; Rodney Durbin, second; and Curtis Alford, third.

Judging were Cody Bell, Mike Christy and Frankie Vonrides.

Hit-and-run victim found, unidentified woman dies

The body of an apparent hit-and-run victim was found early today in the eastbound lane of Interstate Highway 20, said a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Officers said they discovered the body, described as that of a white woman in her mid-50s, about a half-mile east of Texas 158's intersection with I-20, southeast of Midland.

No identification was found on the woman's body, officials said.

Post-mortem fingerprints were taken in an effort to discover her identity, officers said. An autopsy also was performed, but no results were available noon today.

Midland County Sheriff's Office deputies are assisting the DPS in investigating the death.

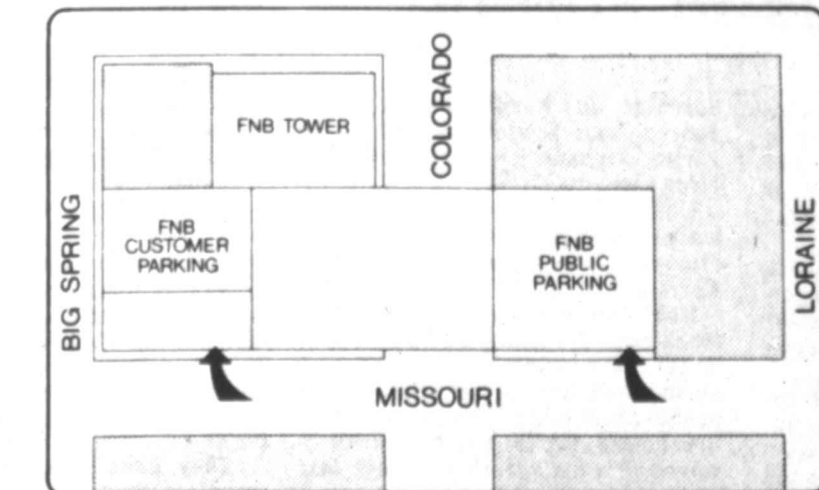
PERSONAL, To Mary: I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation," 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

PERSONAL, To Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

SAM KALILL, M.A.
Formerly With Mental Health & Retardation Center
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Special Offer
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Conflict of interest

In a news story appearing recently in The Reporter-Telegram, it was revealed that one of the directors of the Midland County Hospital District, Dr. Michael Burleson, was also a financial investor in a corporation which is purchasing Parkview Hospital, a private Midland hospital.

Insofar as we know, there has been no public announcement of any change in the matter.

Because of the nature of the two hospital facilities in Midland, Dr. Burleson's direct involvement in both raises serious questions of a conflict of interest on the physician's part.

Midland Memorial Hospital, which now belongs to the Midland County Hospital District as a result of the outcome of last September's special election, is a non-profit, tax-supported institution. One of its many roles, and one which Midland County taxpayers pay for, is the providing of medical care to those persons in the county who cannot afford to pay for it.

Parkview Hospital, on the other hand, is a private business operated for profit and the benefit of its stockholders. Parkview, however, has no responsibility for the care of the needy.

Dr. Burleson was elected in April 1978 to a two-year term as a director of the hospital district. By his own admission, he joined a group of four other doctors in

January 1978 in an effort to purchase Parkview Hospital. However, he did not disclose to the voters prior to the April election that he was financially involved in the private facility.

A conflict of interest would arise when any person was elected by the voters to serve one hospital, then invests in another. But the conflict is even more serious for a physician in this dual role. Almost all doctors take care of a certain number of needy patients in addition to their paying patients. If a doctor owns an interest in a hospital operated for profit, it is only logical that he would send those able to pay their bills to his private hospital. In turn, he would send the needy to the public hospital, in this case, Midland Memorial, where the taxpayers foot the bill.

As The Reporter-Telegram sees it, the best way for Dr. Burleson to avoid such a conflict is to resign as a director of the Midland County Hospital District, particularly since he did not disclose to the Midland voters his outside financial interest in another medical facility. Dr. Burleson is not willing to do this, he immediately should divest himself of his Parkview Hospital stock. But in no way should he hold both positions when a true conflict of interest could arise with the tax monies of Midland County taxpayers.

Happy Birthday!

West Texas Boys Ranch celebrated its 30th birthday anniversary last Saturday, with a big party, homecoming, barbecue and rodeo held at the ranch, which is located just west of San Angelo.

The ranch was founded in 1947 by a group of civic leaders from this West Texas area, working mainly through the San Angelo Optimist Club and other groups. The property was bought in 1948, and the project was started with one house, one set of home parents, and one boy.

Today, the ranch is one of the most modern and most up-to-date child-care institutions in the nation. It is licensed as a private boy-care home by the State of

Texas. It is governed by a 50-member board of directors. More than 800 boys from over West Texas have "ranch"ed at West Texas Boys Ranch, which has received national recognition for its high ratio of former residents who are now making "excellent or good" adjustments in society.

Financial support comes solely through contributions from individuals and groups from over a wide area, with no federal funds solicited or accepted.

The Ranch has served and is serving a great and most worthwhile purpose. Here's hoping it will continue to serve for many more 30-year periods in the future.

'I THOUGHT HE WAS ON MY SIDE'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Protests pierce Soviet walls

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Soviet rulers are trying to stifle voices of dissent behind prison gates and asylum walls. Yet smothered cries of protest continue to reach the outside world.

The healthy political prisoners are assigned to cell wards where they must exist among mentally ill inmates who are prone to violence and dementia. Savage beatings of inmates by orderlies, many of them convicted criminals, are commonplace.

Podrabinek tells in his book of a hospital director personally beating four inmates who desperately sought to escape. But he tells about a more insidious form of punishment — the wet pack. Troublemakers are swaddled in strips of wet sheets, which contract on drying to constrict the body of a victim so tightly that he shrieks in pain.

The manuscript charges that at the special political prisoner hospital in Leningrad, some stubborn recalcitrants must endure such punishment every two hours. The torture may be repeated daily for as long as two months.

Another blood-curdling form of punishment consists of "compulsory immobilization." Inmates are strapped to the frame of a bed and left neglected for as long as the doctor wishes. This may last for hours, days or weeks.

According to Podrabinek, the use of drugs as punishment is even more diabolical. One commonly used drug is haloperidol. It renders the patient frantic with a constant need to change body positions without ever finding comfort.

The doctors also inject inmates with sulfazin, which racks them with intense pain after several doses. The afflicted patient can neither sit nor lie down comfortably. Another drug, a sedative called amazin, has been given in such great doses that it results in addiction.

The goal of the treatment is to obtain the abject subjugation of the dissident. By suffering, the doctors hope, the critics of the Soviet state will recant their anticommunist beliefs, acknowledge they are mentally ill and promise never to repeat their "crimes."

Even on the everyday level, the harassment of the confined dissidents is stolidly pursued by their warders. Podrabinek reports, inmates are allowed a bath and a change of linen only every 10 days. Sometimes, they are punished by being denied toilet facilities for unendurable durations.

Even under the threat of imprisonment, Podrabinek maintained a jaunty air of defiance for his persecutors. A few months before his jailing, the dissident Russian was intercepted by KGB agents for interrogation in the middle of a skiing trip.

He dashed off a sardonic letter to KGB chief Yuri Andropov praising the secret police's "heroic young men who, in fulfilling their civil duty, freeze in cold December nights at the entrance to my apartment, or chase after me during rush hours."

Podrabinek urged the head of the secret police to "provide your workers with skis and sleds" so they could "enjoy the recreation activities of those Soviet citizens whom they are guarding."

He added this footnote: "Next Sunday, I plan to go skating."

DRUG DRIVE: The drug industry is waging a determined campaign to save expensive brand-name drugs. The industry is upset because a growing number of states are passing laws encouraging doctors to prescribe cheaper generic drugs. This, of course, is cutting into their profits.

So the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has launched a pressure campaign to convince doctors not to prescribe the cheaper brands. They have sent lobbyists across the country to make sure doctors get the message.

They have also taken out ads in medical journals. A typical ad contends: "Substitution is bad medicine. That's why most doctors prescribe brand-name drugs. They don't bargain with your health."

The industry neglects to mention that the Food and Drug Administration has certified most generic drugs to be just as good as the costlier brands.

INSIDE REPORT:

Soviets strive to discredit United States in Europe

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
BONN — The Soviet campaign to cast doubt on the dependability of the U.S. is in full bloom across Europe, particularly here in West Germany which for 30 years has been the root of the U.S. European strategy against Moscow.

The smell of this Soviet campaign is everywhere, sweetened with the apprehensions of America's NATO allies as to whether the Carter administration really knows what it wants and how to get it.

The Soviet ambassadors and their ample staffs here and in East Germany tirelessly contrast the serious nature of Soviet policies with the erratic political style of President Carter, following the disillusionment of Vietnam and Watergate.

What distinguishes this Soviet propaganda campaign is President Leonid Brezhnev's surprising efforts to find an audience among the bad old cold war warriors of the German right — like Josef Strauss. There are the leaders of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and Christian Social Union (CSU), parties which for the past decade have been in opposition to the Social Democratic party now under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

During his visit to Bonn in May, Brezhnev went out of his way both to admonish and to court Helmut Kohl, the CDU leader. As the top opposition spokesman, it wasn't all that unusual for Kohl to be received by Brezhnev for a 45-minute lecture about the



CDU's alleged anti-Soviet tendencies.

But Strauss was a different number. Strauss has held a special place in the Kremlin's heart ever since his first election to the West German parliament in 1949, a German revivalist feared and attacked by the Kremlin as a latter-day Attila the Hun. Yet it was with Strauss that Brezhnev exerted his charms to a greater degree than with any other German leader.

Strauss is one of the smartest politicians in Europe, and a sly, witty debater of great force and positive views. He listened while Brezhnev read a prepared statement rebuking revanchism and appealing for the conservative's support for Soviet-style European security. Strauss replied bluntly.

He described himself as having only one policy for Germany — the same policy proclaimed by Talleyrand for defeated France at the Congress of Vienna in 1815: rescue for France whatever can be rescued after the collapse of Napoleon.

There was blame enough to go around for Hitler's conquests, said Strauss, and a large share of it was the Stalin-Hitler non-aggression pact of 1939 which removed the last obstacle for Hitler's wars.

Strauss then told Brezhnev that a conflict is in the making in Africa, an explosion that could exceed the point of no return and lead to a tremendous worldwide war.

From Brezhnev came no harsh response. Brezhnev listened, then insisted — over Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visible annoyance — on walking outside with Strauss and seeing him to his car.

This was unprecedented treatment for Strauss who, despite three decades at or near the pinnacle of West German politics, has never been invited to the Kremlin. Brezhnev was praised in the controlled Soviet press for having tamed and charmed cold warrior Strauss and — at least for now — 30 years of anti-Strauss invective disappeared from the Soviet press.

Brezhnev's point in courting Kohl and Strauss seems obvious: first, to feed them the suspicion that dependence on Washington is a long-range gamble which may not pay off; and second, to emphasize that Moscow's will and determination will never change — and had better be taken into account.

Such Moscow-inspired atmospherics have clearly had an effect on Chancellor Schmidt, who is burdened with a virulent left wing. Without clear U.S. leadership for West Germany and other European states,

Schmidt will hardly say anything nasty about Soviet adventures in Africa, Afghanistan, South Yemen or elsewhere.

Uncertain of elusive American leadership, Schmidt for good reason chooses to risk no offense to the Kremlin.

Kohl, Strauss and the conservatives, with the luxury of being out of power, have no inhibitions — today — about offending the Soviets, and no doubts about reasons for doing so. But Brezhnev's subtle dialogue, craftily woven into his speech in Minsk last week, suggests that he may see a change coming. If it does come, it will be pushed forward by worldwide Soviet propaganda about dependability and steadfastness of Soviet world politics. But it will be triggered by something else, the perception that Jimmy Carter's Washington either does not understand the game or is too tired to play.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

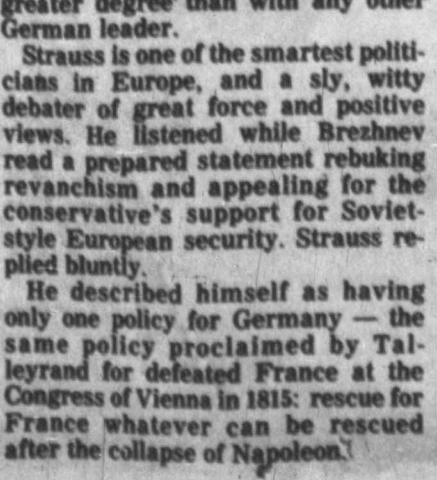
"Flowers are what it's hard to remember to send you until you're dead."



the small society

DO YOU THINK THAT OTHER PLANETS CAN SUPPORT LIFE, MENSCH?

HOO-BOY! I'M NOT EVEN SURE OF THIS ONE.



BIBLE VERSE

— Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. — Isaiah 1:17

by Brickman



AMERICAN EXCHANGE

- AMF 1.24 8
- ASA 1 11
- AbblLb 72.15 8
- Address 28 12
- AetnaLI 2.20 5
- AirFrd 80.11 8
- Alaska 1.40 3 3
- AllG 1.28 8
- AlliPw 1.75 7
- AlliCh 1.20 8
- AlliS 1.50 8
- Amac 1.80 8
- Amair 1.75 3
- AMBAC 1.20 11
- Altecs 1.80 8
- AmAir 40 6 5
- ABRds 3.50 8
- Alidest 1.40 8
- AmCan 2.70 8
- Acyan 1.50 10 3
- AmPw 2.15 3 1
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- Alhoms 1.30 14 1
- AmHosp 40 14 1
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- AmFund 2.40 7
- ATT 4.80 8
- AMPInc 40 10
- Ames 48 12
- Anchrt 1.80 8
- ArchD 20b 10
- Armed 1.80 10
- ArmsCk 1.10 8
- Asarco 40 8
- Borden 1.72 7
- BorgW 1.80 5
- BosEd 2.44 12
- Brant 36 7
- BristM 1.22 13
- BritPet 40e 11
- Braw 70 9
- Bucyr 80 7
- BunkR 25e 8
- Burlind 1.40 7
- BurlNo 1.80 8
- Burrh 1.40 13
- CBS 2.40 8
- CIT 2.40 8
- CPC 2.70 9
- CamSp 1.80 10
- CarP 1.86 8
- CarCP 80 8
- CastC 80b 9
- Carry 1.80 10
- Celanso 2.80 8
- CenSW 1.34 8
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- Critred 80 5
- CesaA 1.44 10
- Cham 1.10 7
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- ChasM 2.20 7
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- Chlery 1.18 7
- Cities 3 7
- CityInv 1 7
- ClarkE 1.80 7
- ClevE 1.84 8
- Chros 48 12
- CSTSGs 30 5
- CocaBil 40 12
- CocaC 1.74 15 8
- ColPal 1.10 8
- ColPen 1.20 7
- ColGas 2.34 7
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- Terrac 40 8
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- UnBrd wt 80 8
- USF 38 8
- UnivR 32 8
- Versitri 11 8
- Yarc 80 8
- Copyright 80 8

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. POLLAN

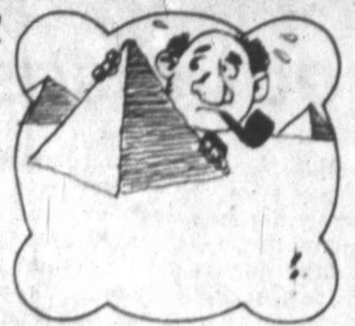
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MEVRL

NARKC

WIELH

HIRLES



News item: "Sadat has so many enemies now that every morning he has someone start his..."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

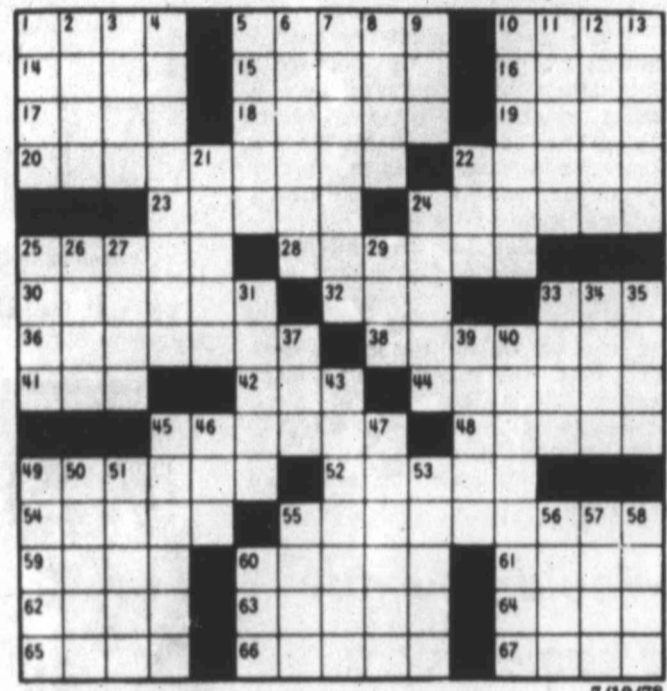
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
News item: "Sadat has so many enemies now that every morning he has someone start his..."
Answer: "CAMEL" (from MEVRL)
Answer: "WIFE" (from NARKC)
Answer: "HEIL" (from WIELH)
Answer: "LIES" (from HIRLES)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Five, in Bonn
 - 5 Lyrical wagon hitch
 - 10 Hebrew prophet
 - 14 Sly look
 - 15 "Westside Story" heroine
 - 16 Literary light
 - 17 Latin "that"
 - 18 "— of leisure"
 - 19 Region
 - 20 Teen-agers monopoly, in many homes
 - 22 Of an armbone
 - 23 Acapulco coins
 - 24 Sterile
 - 25 French painter
 - 28 Hot
 - 30 Like Becky Sharp
 - 32 Household word
 - 33 Have a meal
 - 36 Tell tales
 - 38 Household needs
 - 41 Fem. title
 - 42 Annoyed sound
 - 44 Indian antelope
 - 45 Ram's-horn trumpet: Var.
 - 48 Reading and others
 - 49 Boat
- DOWN**
- 1 Flutter
 - 2 River of N.E. Zaire
 - 3 Little
 - 4 Cruise ship
 - 5 Asian nurses
 - 6 Sassafras tea
 - 7 Window over a door
 - 8 Right-hand man
 - 9 Beam
 - 10 Town near Sorrento
 - 11 River near Paris
 - 12 — a time
 - 13 Delusion's partner
 - 21 Part of a pony
 - 22 Close encounter vehicle? Abbr.
 - 24 Violinist Mischa
 - 25 Siamese
 - 26 Persian poet
 - 27 Roster
 - 29 Spanish article
 - 31 Admit
 - 33 Utah lily
 - 34 River into the Caspian
 - 35 Greek letters
 - 37 Word ending: Abbr.
 - 39 Early Turkestan people
 - 40 Exclusive
 - 43 Feminine name meaning "gazelle"
 - 45 Newspaper section
 - 46 River of China
 - 47 Scott hero
 - 49 La —, Milan
 - 50 Galahad's garb
 - 51 Forest denizen
 - 53 Chairs
 - 55 Ride to the hounds
 - 56 Greek letter
 - 57 Out
 - 58 Ponies
 - 60 Family member



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



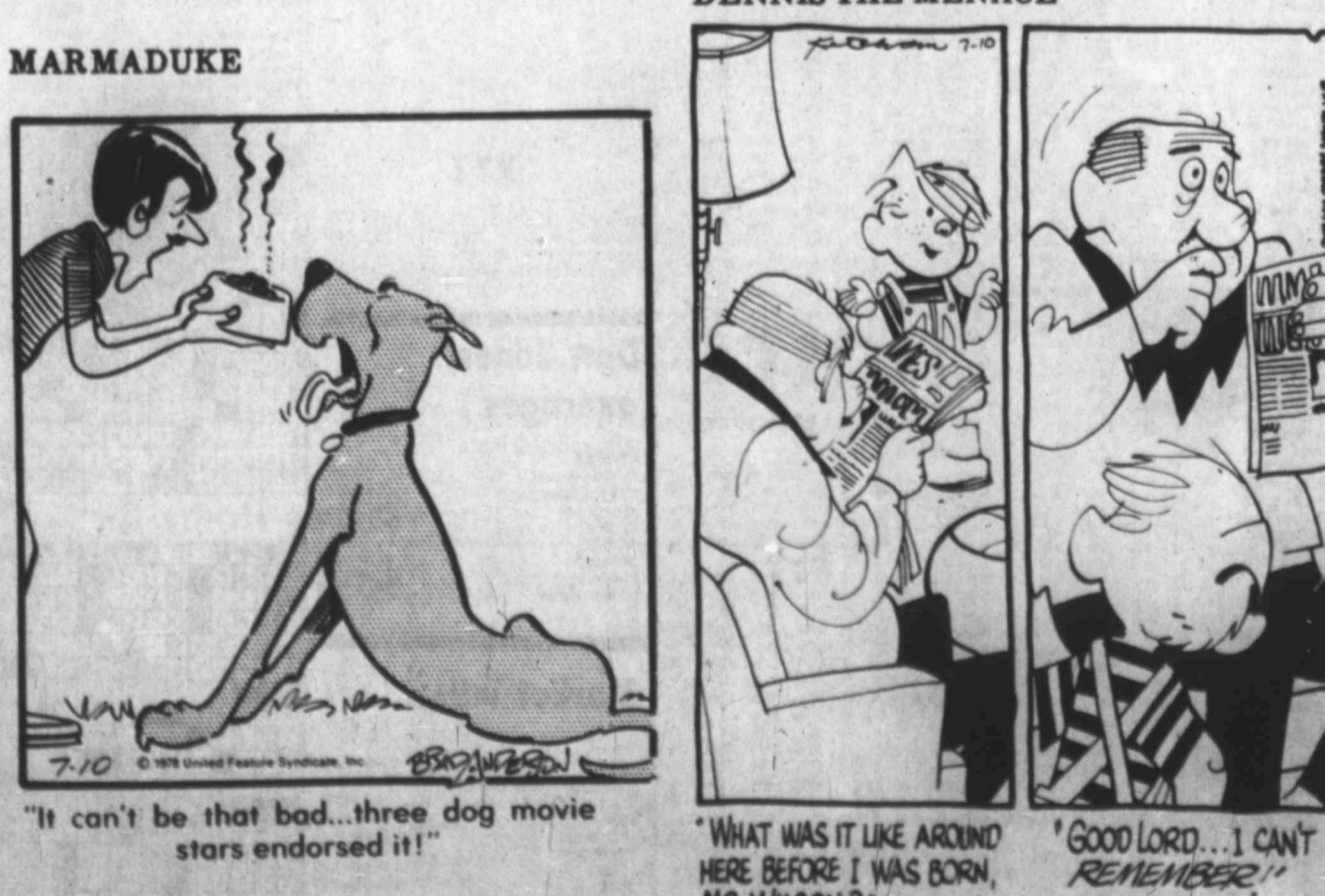
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



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Laughing it up in poet's corner

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Since 1885 the Oxford University Press has watched over literary tastes and the nother tongue with the fastidious concern of track stewards maintaining proper dress and decorum in the royal enclosure at Ascot.



Fancy my shock then, the other day, when opening at random a volume of poetry from this prestigious house, the last bulwark against vul-

garity, and finding a poem with the opening line:
"A Lesbian girl of Khartoum..."
And right next to it another that began:
"A vice most obscene and unsavoury
Holds the Bishop of Balham in slavery..."

Even that refined British spelling of unsavoury could not contain my utter disbelief at the source of such ribaldry, until I realized that this was the "New Oxford Book of English Light Verse," chosen and edited by Kingsley Amis, a learned and witty gentleman who writes mystery stories on the sly.

Amis first burst forth on the British literary scene, like fireworks over the House of Parliament, with the publication in 1954 of "Lucky Jim," an acidly funny novel that since has been followed by two dozen volumes of fiction, verse and criticism. Now comes this marvelous compendium of comic stanzas that is not so much a sequel to The Oxford Book of Light Verse Selected by W. H. Auden in 1938 as a direct contradiction of it.

Auden in those days was freighted with a political philosophy that governed his choice of what was light verse along lines of what was socially significant and accessible to a proletarian audience. Amis aims lower, toward the belly laugh, which is where light verse belongs, and scores higher, although he admits choosing his handful of naughty limericks "with reluctance."

Noel Coward and Edward Lear are here side by side splitting with Thomas Hardy, T. S. Elliot, Samuel Johnson and Lord Byron.
Parody, satire, nonsense rhymes, even a few witty lines from the colonies find their place, although more space is given to making fun of American poets than quoting many of them.

There is Lewis Carroll's devastating parody of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," with the hapless brave portrayed as a photographer taking a family picture in that familiar sing-song meter:
"From his shoulder Hiawatha
Took the camera of rosewood..."
But strangely, erroneously, another deft knock at Longfellow is entitled "After Emerson":
"Lives of great men all remind us
As we o'er their pages turn
That we too may leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn."
The 50 lines of John Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" have been nimbly

summarized by Desmond Skirrow to:

"Gods chase
Round vase.
What say?
What play?
Don't know.
Nice, though."

Amis manages to resurrect a poem I have been hunting for since high school days, the one that begins, "An Austrian army awfully array'd, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade" and continues all the way through the alphabet without breaking step to its conclusion:

"Yield, yield, ye youths, ye yeomen, yield your yell:
Zeno's, Zimmermann's, Zorqaster's zeal,
Again attract; arts against arms appeal!"

This sort of thing, Amis points out in his introduction, makes much more stringent demands on the writer's technique than so called "high" or classic verse because it admits of fewer mistakes. "A concert pianist is allowed a wrong note here and there," notes the editor, "a juggler is not allowed to drop a plate."

Few plates or clinkers are dropped in this sunny anthology, where even Benjamin Jowett, the great Oxford Greek scholar and vice chancellor, is pelted on his pedestal:
"First come I; my name is Jowett.
There's no knowledge but I know it.
I am master of this college:
What I don't know isn't knowledge."

We cling to the belief that the English, especially the Victorians, are a prudish lot with no sense of humor, but Lewis Carroll, who among many other delights wrote "Twinkle, twinkle, little bat" and made a laughing stock of the poet laureate, Robert Southey, with his "You are old, Father William," was busy photographing naked pre-pubescent little girls long before Vladimir Nabokov discovered "Lolita."

And A. E. Houseman, when not engaged in Shropshire lyrics, could be droll on a subject that today would bring the women's libbers down on his neck:
"When Adam gay by day
Woke up in Paradise
He used to say
'O this is very nice.'
But even from scenes of bliss
Transported him for life
The more I think of this
The more I beat my wife."
The current poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, is a master of light verse. Witness the lady's prayer he overheard in Westminster Abbey during the blitz:
"Gracious Lord, oh bomb the Germans.
Spare their women for Thy Sake
And if that is not too easy
We will pardon Thy Mistake.
But gracious Lord, whate'er shall be,
Don't let anyone bomb me."
There'll always be an England and an English literature as long as the Oxford University Press can wrinkle its high brows into a grin configuration and allow the poets to discourse learnedly on the besetting sin of the Bishop of Balham.



THIS MONKEY exhibits the face of a frustrated cowboy after its steed — in this case a dog — has decided to take a rest. The monkey and dog are part of a rodeo clown act appearing at the Calgary Stampede in Canada last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Book deals in White House lore

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It says here that Billy Carter is allergic to peanuts. It also says that as a young naval officer, Jimmy Carter used to get seasick, and carried a bucket with him when he went to stand watch.

And that Amy Carter is one of about 180 children who have lived in the White House. The first was a 4-year-old granddaughter of John Adams.

There have been more presidents with the name James than any other; Carter is the sixth. James Madison's close friends called him by his nickname, Jimmy. Presumably, some of Carter's Southern pals draw his name the same way.

These are matters of no moment, and there are hundreds of them in Barbara Seuling's new book, "The Last Cow on the White House Lawn and Other Little-Known Facts About the Presidency."

Ms. Seuling's book is aimed primarily at young readers, but it's an almanac of White House lore that could keep a trivia buff going for months.

The Carters are supposed to be the peanut people, but George Washington liked to begin a meal with cream of peanut soup.

Presidential perks have been a problem for a long time. John Quincy Adams bought a billiard table for

To decide which importer gets his goods in under the quota, the Customs Service keeps track of the time shipments are presented for clearance, and considers them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Customs has been keeping book on the basis of Eastern time. But that gives an unfair advantage to East Coast importers. An importer can be at the New York Customs office at 9 a.m. Eastern time, while the Los Angeles office won't open until noon, which is 9 a.m. in the Pacific time zone.

So, starting Sept. 5, imports will be logged in using local time to determine who gets priority.

That means that 9 a.m. Pacific time will be earlier than 10 a.m. Eastern, even though 9 in Los Angeles is noon in New York.

Analysis

The White House, and then had to pay for it himself after public complaints.

The title cow in Ms. Seuling's book belonged to William Howard Taft. It was a Holstein named Pauline Wayne. "She lived in the garage, among the president's automobiles, and supplied the milk that was served at the White House table," Ms. Seuling writes.

It's early yet, but Ronald Reagan's political action committee already has sent campaign contributions to 62 Republican candidates for the House, Senate and state offices.

The checks go out from Citizens for the Republic, and while many of the contributions are relatively small, \$100 in some cases, the number of candidates on the list is evidence of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign plans.

It represents a shift from an earlier game plan that would have put more money into fewer races. The idea at the Reagan committee now is to spread the support around, reaching as many Republican candidates as possible, on the theory that when and if Reagan enters the 1980 campaign, the beneficiaries won't forget whose outfit helped them in 1978.

By the time the fishermen read the government's rules, the sockeye salmon may be off the hook. The Interior Department has issued new regulations granting extra fishing time to eight Indian tribes in Washington State.

The rules were published June 23 in the Federal Register and took effect June 25 for a salmon season beginning on June 26.

For the benefit of fishermen who don't read the Federal Register, the department issued an outline of the new regulations on June 27.

Beginning Sept. 5, there will be a new kind of time in the United States: Customs Time.

The government says it is doing the clockwork in an effort to be fair to importers.

The problem is quotas, which limit the amount of some goods that can be brought into the country.

Insurance rate decision on tap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board decides today if Texas insurance companies need a requested rate increase although they are selling most property insurance policies at a discount now.

Pending before the board is the recommendation of its chairman, Hugh Yantis, that Texans be given another year without an increase in their homeowners insurance premiums.

Insurance authorities estimate the present insurance bill paid by Texas property owners at \$807.8 million.

Yantis also asked his fellow board members last Thursday to prohibit any insurance company from reducing agents' commissions as a result of any rate increase the company falls to get.

Yantis said he had no objection of a 9.4 increase in separate fire policies recommended by the board staff.

The staff had recommended a 13.1 percent hike in homeowners' premiums. The insurance industry asked for a 14.1 percent hike.

"My study of the reports shows that about 80 percent of the homeowner policies sold are sold at deviated or discounted prices at an average rate of about 15 percent," Yantis said Thursday.

"I cannot see that a rate increase is justified."

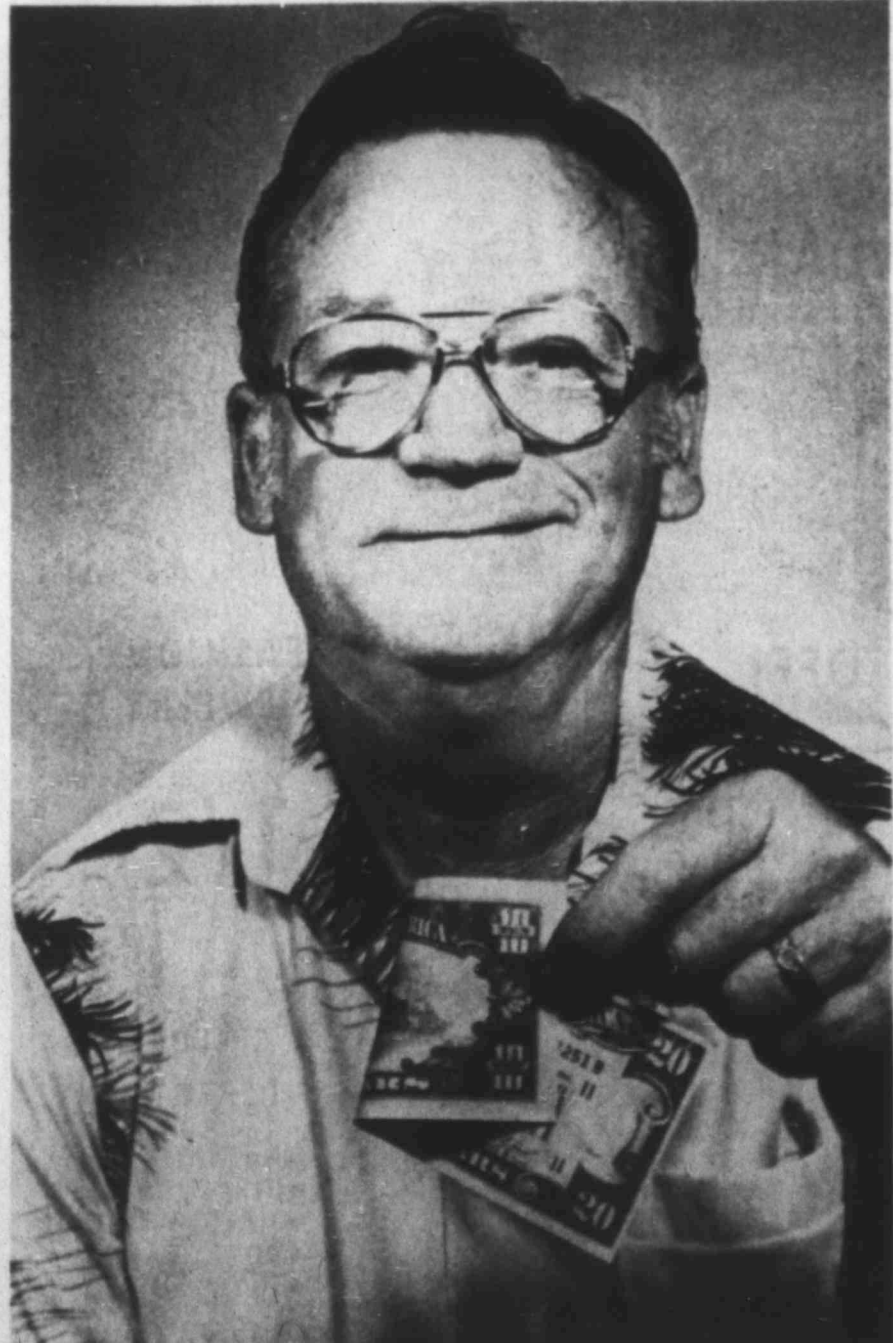
Neither Ned Price nor Durwood Manford, the other two board members, expressed themselves on Yantis' recommendation.

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C. D. PATE of Dallas shows one of his two rare two-faced bills. One side displays \$10 bill markings, while the other shows \$20 markings. Pate received them in change from a Houston supermarket. The Federal Reserve Bank distributed 160 of the bills in the Houston area, and 120 have been recovered and returned to the U.S. Treasury. Value of the bills has been estimated at \$2,000 to \$5,000 each. (AP Laserphoto)

Records indexed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German Youth Ministry says it has indexed 12 long-playing records because they are "dangerous to youth."

It said the "pseudo-documentary" records, based partly on World War II propaganda, glorify Nazism and war. Among the titles are "A Nation to Arms — Blitz Victory in Poland," "The Waffen-SS," and "Youth on the March — the Hitler Youth."

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 9:30

ROY SCHEIDER
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MURRAY HAMILTON
JUNE 2

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 9:45

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BLAKE JACKSON
 My Dad Drove Fast

DEATHS

Sesario Alvarado

LAMESA — Services for Sesario L. Alvarado, 17, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God of the First Born here.

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

Alvarado died in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Lubbock, Alvarado had lived there until moving to Lamesa five years ago. He recently was graduated from Lamesa High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Alvarado of Lamesa; his paternal grandmother, Rafaela Franco of Mexico; two sisters, Olga Alvarado and Julie Alvarado, both of the home, and eight brothers, Trinidad Alvarado, Rudy Alvarado, Daniel Alvarado, Tony Alvarado, Ezekiel Alvarado Jr., Paul Alvarado, Noah Alvarado and Ruben Alvarado, all of the home.

Pauline Williams

KERMIT — Services for Pauline Williams, 61, of Kermit and formerly of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel here.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday afternoon in a Monahan hospital after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 7, 1916, in Duncan, Okla., and had lived in Kermit 25 years, moving here from Midland. She was a Baptist. She married Clarence R. Williams Oct. 29, 1938, in Duncan, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gene Williams of Odessa; two brothers, Odell Spain of Riddle, Ore., and James Spain of San Angelo; a sister, Peggy Poole of Albuquerque, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Kerry Davis

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Kerry Lee Davis, 11, of Hobbs will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home here with Horse Coffman, associate minister of the Broadway Church of Christ officiating.

Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. in Chico Cemetery in Chico. Davis was killed in a car accident Saturday near Hobbs.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis of Hobbs; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Davis of Lubbock and Lenora Gee of Chico, and three brothers, David Davis, Kent Davis and Karl Davis, all of Hobbs.

Emma Rust

ODESSA — Emma Clarence Rust, 64, of Odessa died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Acker Cemetery with burial directed by Satterwhite Funeral Home of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Rust was born May 4, 1914, in Stephens County. She married Basil E. Rust Oct. 24, 1929, in Eastland. They moved to Odessa in 1955 from Crane. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Dee Elmo Rust of Midland; four daughters, Norma Wilson of Odessa, Marcia Hammond of Folsom, Calif., and Margarite Moore and Martha Burleson, both of Crane; a sister, Gay Burton of Breckenridge, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Union pickets railroad

ST. LOUIS (AP) —

Spokesmen for the Missouri Pacific Railroad said pickets appeared at company facilities in St. Louis, Kansas City and Duplo, Ill., early today.

The St. Louis based railroad only a few hours earlier had obtained a temporary restraining order against the threatened wildcat strike by its communication maintenance workers.

A spokesman for the railroad said that members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in 10 states had threatened to walk off their jobs at 6 a.m. in what is believed to be a minor dispute.

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Mrs. Ed Reigle

Mrs. Ed E. (Violet) Reigle, 71, of 900 Country Club Drive died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Man Rankin officiating. Burial will be in Reshaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Reigle was born July 21, 1906, in Weatherford, Okla., and spent her early life in El Reno, Okla. She attended schools there and later went to the University of Oklahoma. She married Ed E. Reigle in Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Reigle had lived in Seminole and Holdenville, Okla. She moved to Texon in 1927 and then to McAllen. In 1939, she came to Midland and has lived here since then.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gordon Reigle of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Evan (Caroline) Williams of Denver; a sister, Marilyn Hoffman of New York City, and five grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland County Library.

Pallbearers will be D.W. St. Clair, W. Earl Chapman, John W. Skinner, Charles F. Henderson, J. Robert Jones and Allen Ehlers.

James Hunter Sr.

DALLAS — Services for James Alton Hunter Sr., 77, of Garland, father of Kenneth B. Hunter of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Dudley M. Hughes Buckner Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Hunter died Sunday. He was born April 12, 1901, in Knoxville, Tenn. He was a warehouse superintendent for General Electric.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and five grandchildren.

O. Marie White

O. Marie White, 51, of 1413 E. Chestnut Ave. died early Sunday morning in Midland.

Services are pending at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. White was born Dec. 18, 1926, in Sulphur Springs and grew up there. At age 20, she moved to Dallas and then to Midland in 1950. She worked as a cook. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy E. Yancy of Midland; a daughter, Marva Ann White of Long Beach, Calif.; her mother, Mary Bonner of Sulphur Springs; two brothers, Robert Bonner of Sulphur Springs and R.L. Pogue of Dallas; three sisters, Mattie R. Crowe of Los Angeles, and Maurine Bagley and Christine Robertson, both of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

Woman dies

A 32-year-old Midland woman was in Midland City Jail today in connection with the fatal shooting early Sunday morning of Orna M. White, 51, in the Texas Bar at 805 E. Texas Ave.

Mrs. White of the 1200 block of East Chestnut Street was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine at the scene of the shooting. Police said the shooting occurred at approximately 12:45 a.m. Sunday after an argument between the arrested woman and Mrs. White. Several shots were fired with a .22-caliber pistol, police said.

James E. Farrell was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released after being injured by a stray bullet, according to police reports.

ERA marchers to lobby for deadline extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, who marched by the tens of thousands Sunday in support of the proposal, were lobbying members of Congress today to extend the March deadline for ratifying the measure.

The National Organization for Women and more than 300 other groups staged the march and a rally on the steps of the Capitol to dramatize their stand that, even if the proposal dies next spring, the issue will not fade away.

Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Women, told the marchers to "lobby (members of Congress) and make as a condition of support of their re-election a vote for the ERA extension."

The head of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, Patsy Mink, told the marchers not to leave Washington "without having a firm com-

mitment, yes or no, from every member" of Congress.

"And if they dare to turn us down," she added, "... we will turn them out on the next election day."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the crowd, "We marched on Constitution Avenue today (Sunday), but we are going to march from one end of America to another until women are as free as men."

"We are going to march from one end of America to another until the ERA is law," she said.

The proposal, passed by Congress in 1972 to ban discrimination based on sex, will die March 22 unless three more states ratify it or Congress extends the seven years given proposed constitutional amendments to win approval from 38 state legislatures.

State water task force to parley in Washington

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Members of the Governor's Water Task Force have decided to go to Washington to meet with Federal water agencies, apparently agreeing that it may be better to attempt to change national water policy proposals than simply fighting them.

At the group's regular quarterly meeting here, Trinity River Authority General Manager David Brune, Arlington, outlined the presidential water policy proposals released early in June by President Jimmy Carter.

Brune noted that there likely would be disagreement about some of the recommendations, which have stressed increased emphasis on environmental considerations, greater participation by

states and local entities in paying for projects and water conservation.

But, Brune said, the policies are "well drafted and consistent in the emphasis placed through on water conservation."

Brune, along with several other members of the group, expressed concerns over some specifics of the proposals — such as the provisions for "Federal reserve water rights" which Brune said could be a "sleeper" in view of the national forests and military reservations in Texas.

But he noted that the President, in his message

to Congress accompanying the proposals, has said he has no plans to attempt to change the legislative discount rates on projects — something which has been of concern to water development interests.

While several task force members expressed displeasure at the proposals, Sabine River Authority General Manager John Simmons urged that the group adopt a "positive approach," noting that for years, state officials have been calling for Congress to come up with a national water policy.

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MOST WORSHIPFUL MASTER of Masonic Lodge No. 623 of Midland is Bobby Ellis, left, who was installed Saturday. Also installed were Morrison Brown, center, senior warden, and Don McCarty, junior warden. (Staff Photo)

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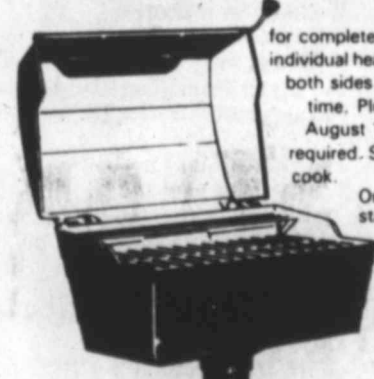


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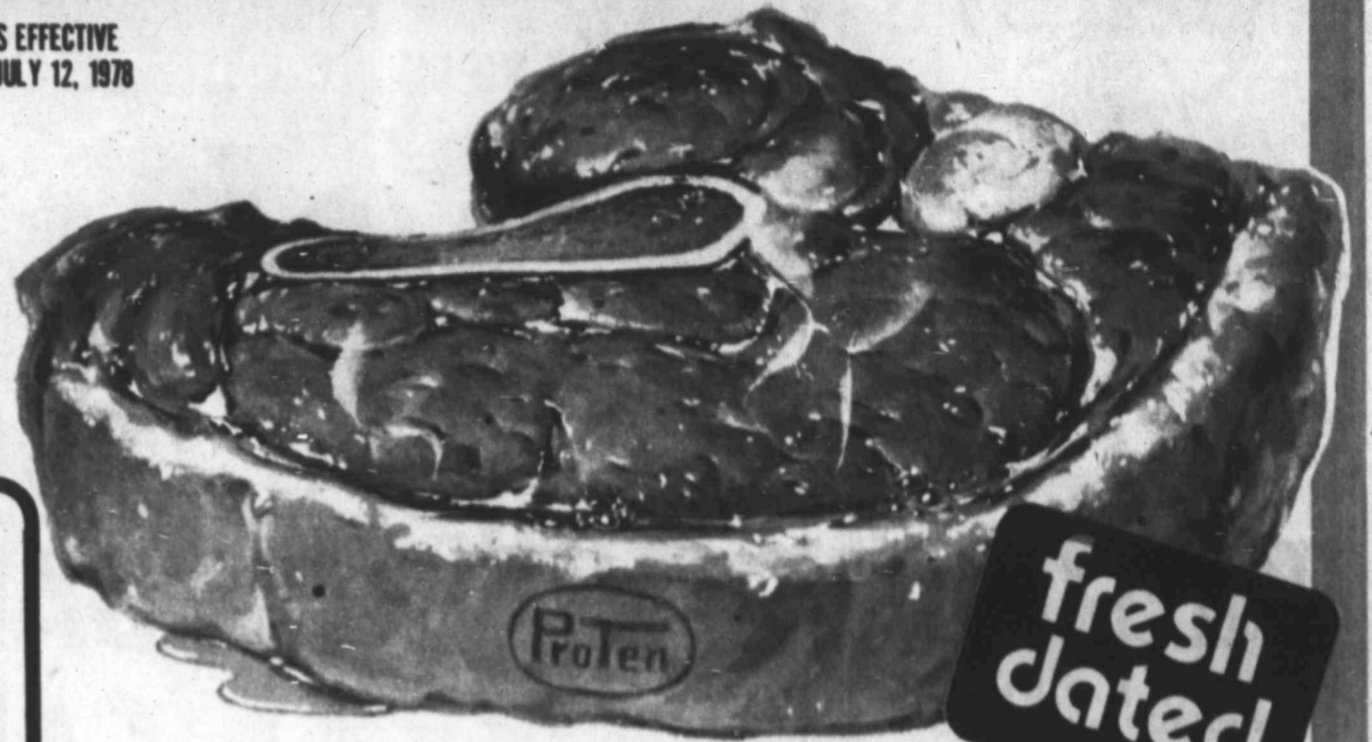
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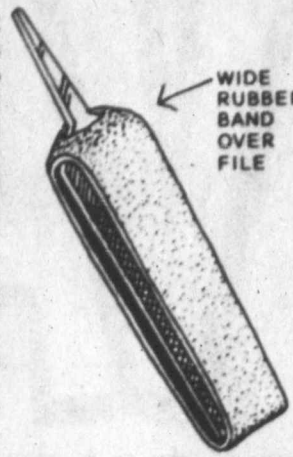
MODEL WEARS tuxedo top by Robert David Morton. White bow tie stands out from silky expanse of Qiana jersey. (AP Laserphoto)

SUPER HANDYMAN

File this idea on rubber band file handles

By AL CARRELL

The files that don't have permanent handles aren't all that easy to store. They can't be hung from clips on a pegboard wall. If you put them in a drawer, they tend to chew around on other tools with which they come in contact. Some tools come in a nice plastic carrying case that can be used for storage, but not files. Even though it sounds like a hopeless situation, you knew the old Super Handyman would have an answer. It's not my idea, but came from G.R.G. He cuts a wide rubber band — a shade wider than the widest part of the file — from an old automobile inner tube. Then he cuts a slit in the side of the rubber band. The slit fits over the tang, that sharp point on the file. The rest of the rubber band is stretched over the file, and it's totally protected by a cover that's easy to in-



length of flexible wire into the blob with the ends of the wire sticking out. The next day, after the silicone has set up, you can use the wires to hold the vine. This holder is waterproof. It doesn't crack the mortar as nails often do. — G.P.G.

Dear Al: Those great used hardwood whiskey barrels can be cut in half and make excellent planters. However, I find many people make the mistake of thinking that since the staves have spaces between them, the watering used for the plants will have a way out. Not so. Just as when the liquor is aging, any moisture swells the wood and makes the barrels watertight. If you don't have an escape for the water, the barrels and the plants are liable to rot. Just drill a series of holes along the bottom and all around the barrel, and your plants and planter will love you. — B.J.

A SUPER HINT — Lots of the sandpaper used on sanding blocks and even

sanders will wear out in the center, where the most work is done, but leave some good spots around the edges. Since I slot in the metal door frame that accepts the hook latch on my sliding glass door has been damaged, and we can no longer lock the door. I'm told that I'd have to replace the entire piece of the frame. Any ideas? Then drill holes through this piece and through the frame so you can use pop rivets to mount the new slot over the old one. Until you get that done, put a pipe in the track along the floor so the sliding glass door cannot be opened by your neighborhood sneak thief. Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

LIFESTYLE

Dear Al: If you ever need a tiny jeweler's type screwdriver and don't have one, you can make one. Just take a small nail, snip the point off, and then flatten the end. One well-hit hammer blow with the nail held against an anvil will do it. Just be sure to hold the nail with a pair of pliers so you don't flatten out your fingers. I just did this to put my sunglasses back together. — T.R.

QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPERSONS: Q: The

Students compose own obituaries

MILWAUKEE (AP)—What would you say if you could write your own obituary? Rita McDonald, an assistant professor of psychology at Marquette University, had students write their own obituaries in a course entitled "Psychology of Death and Dying." The result: Most of the 162 involved saw themselves dying of so-called natural causes, such as old age, heart attacks or strokes. Few say themselves dying of an illness such as cancer, or in suicides, from a natural disaster or in trying to save another's life. The vast majority wanted to die at home and not in a hospital or home for the elderly. Most wrote that they expected to die between the ages 66 and 95.

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DEAR ABBY

Wife: Isn't there more to sex?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 15 years and have two children. My problem is our sex life. It's once every three months for 10 minutes. (No kisses.) He's the only man I've ever had sex with, so I don't have anyone to compare him with, but I could have written that song titled, "Is That All There Is?" This has been going on for about five years. Whenever I suggest that maybe he should see a doctor, he gets angry and starts to shout. I find myself thinking it would be nice to have an affair. I've also thought of leaving him. I'm sure other women have had this problem. What do they do?—NEEDS AFFECTION
DEAR NEEDS: Some women have affairs, and some suffer in silence. Some punish their husbands by becoming extravagant, abusive or belittling. And some leave their mates. If your husband refuses to face up to the problem and do something to remedy it, your choices are obvious. Either learn how to live WITH him—OR WITHOUT him.
DEAR ABBY: I'm worried about my 6-year-old sister. She always wants to be someone's animal. One day she might want to be someone's horse, and the next day she might want to be someone's dog or cat. This may not seem like much of a problem, but she never wants to be the "master"—she always wants to be the animal. Is she normal? Or is something wrong with her?—WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: This has been the subject of many interesting psychological studies. The conclusions drawn are not surprising. One who prefers to be "mastered" wants desperately to please. This is usually the way the younger child wins favor with

her older siblings and playmates. Don't worry. She's normal.
DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was the saddest day of my life. I buried my mother. And now many thoughts come to mind that make me even sadder. I recall the many times I meant to call her and ask if there was anything she needed, but I seldom got around to it. I recall the day I ran into Mom in the bakery. Her winter coat looked so shabby and worn, and I thought, "Gee, I've got to take Mom downtown and buy her a new coat." But I never found the time. I was too busy. On her last birthday I sent her an azalea plant, but I forgot to enclose a card. I had wanted to get over to see her, but there was a football game that day, so I never made it. The last time I saw Mom was at my cousin's wedding. She looked so old and tired. I told myself, "I must send Mom to Florida to visit her brother and get a little sun." But I just never got around to buying the tickets. If only I could turn the clock back, I'd buy Mom that coat and spend every birthday with her and take her anywhere she wanted to go. But it's too late now and I am heartsick. Please print this letter. Maybe if I had seen one like it, I would have done things differently.—GRIEVING SON
CONFIDENTIAL TO G. J. in N.J.: Finish college. You'll be better equipped to keep the wolf from the door if you have a sheepskin.
Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Tues., July 11)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is great for working out important details of any plan of action you have. Eliminate any confusion, misunderstanding with other persons during evening hours.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get into the details of work ahead of you before you and associates have a meeting and then you know how to proceed. Take any needed health treatments early in the day. Improve diet.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make those appointments for recreational purposes and then get right down to the work ahead of you. Show loved one your true affection and come to a finer understanding.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take the initiative and bring more accord at home. Your creativity is high and you can accomplish a good deal. Be happy.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good time to get the information you need to improve your routine work. Make it more profitable. Shop early. Handle fundamental affairs intelligently. Be an expediter.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good time for handling monetary matters, and getting into agreements with right persons. Plan repairs to property. Iron out petty disagreements you may have with others.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Tend to health and appearance problems you may have. Put in economy measures so you build up a reserve. Set up a special appointment for tomorrow.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Get together with a good adviser and then get busy at improving your affairs. A special thought for a loved one brings fine response.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Talk your plans over with good friends and then delve right into the work ahead of you and get it done. Go after a personal aim and get it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make a good impression on bigwigs and take care of a community matter early. Do whatever will improve your career before you take time to visit with friends.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study a new interest from every angle before you commit yourself to it. Get help from an expert for other problems you may be having.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Come to a better understanding with a loved one. Make new plans for great success and happiness in the future.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Talk over with an associate how to improve operations and then get right down to specific duties. Some benefits accrue but see that you use them wisely.

CLIP 'N COOK

Onions enhance German Eggs dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Fresh Fruit Cup

German Eggs
Coffeecake

Tomatoes
Beverage

GERMAN EGGS

- Use oval-shape sandwich-size rye bread slices.
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 3 slices rye bread
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 eggs
- Salt and pepper

In a 10-inch skillet melt 3 tablespoons of the butter; add the bread and brown on both sides; remove and keep warm. Add 1 tablespoon of the remaining butter to the skillet and in it gently cook the onion until transparent; spread over the bread. In the skillet melt the remaining 1 tablespoon butter; add the eggs without breaking the yolks; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and cook gently until the whites are opaque and the yolks still soft — about 5 minutes. Top the onion-spread bread with the eggs. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

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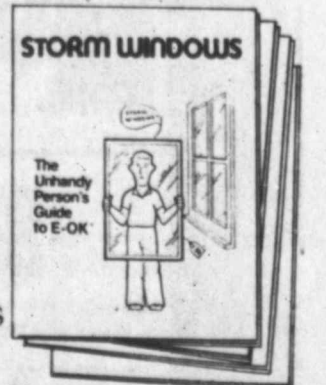


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Realty USA advertisement featuring Weldon Taylor Realtors USA and contact information for various realtors.

Word Sherrill REALTORS advertisement located at 1811 W. Wall, featuring a list of properties and contact details.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS advertisement located at Oakridge Square, featuring a list of properties and contact details.

Don Harvey REALTORS advertisement located at 702 Andrews Hwy, featuring a list of residential property and contact details.

Charlie Lineberger REALTORS & INSURANCE advertisement located at 1900 Illinois, featuring a list of properties and contact details.

Word Sherrill REALTORS advertisement featuring a detailed list of properties for sale, including descriptions and prices.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS advertisement featuring a detailed list of properties for sale, including descriptions and prices.

Don Harvey REALTORS advertisement featuring a detailed list of residential property, including descriptions and prices.

Advertisement for Solly Atzipp and Jeanele Hill, real estate brokers, featuring their contact information and a photo.

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Rosinski paces Cubs to 5-4 win in 12th

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland Cubs were holding their noses and going down for the third time so many times Sunday night at Cubs Stadium that it looked like the ship was lost in the high choppy Texas League seas.

Fortunately, however, there was one cavalryman left to ride to the rescue some three hours and 40 minutes after the siege had begun by the San Antonio Dodgers, and the Cubs pulled out a miracle 5-4, 12-inning victory on the heroics of Brian Rosinski, the only one left with a life preserver in a slowly sinking ship.

ROSINSKI GROUNDED an eye-seeing grounder between first and second bases with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the 12th to drive in two runs to give the Cubs the margin of victory.

That was a job well done in itself, but it was Rosinski that the Cubs had to thank for there being a 12th inning in the first place. It was his two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth that tied the game at 2-2. Before that, the Cubs had zilch on the scoreboard and were cruising on shutout course. In all, Rosinski drove in four of the five Cubs' runs with three hits in six trips. For his next act, he will pull a rabbit out of the hat and take a bow.

IT WAS a great ending to a rather zany contest that featured a triple play by the Cubs, some faulty base running, an argument or two, some brilliant defensive plays and some quality pitching that would have made Sandy Koufax proud. It was all in this one, and Brian Rosinski was the bottom line.

The first eight innings was a thing of beauty as Midland's All-Star pitcher Randy Martz teamed up in a bang-up duel against San Antonio newcomer Bill Swiacki. Swiacki seemed to have the Cubs in motion sickness through eight innings while Martz allowed only two runs in the first and eighth frames. Martz, who was pitching his last game for Midland before heading to AAA Wichita, was pitching well, but it looked like he might suffer the loss.

MARTZ GAVE up a run in the first when Jack Perconte, who had four hits, scored from third on a grounder by Kelly Snider. And he gave up the other run in the eighth when Perconte scored from third on a base hit by Mickey Hatcher.

Martz was in trouble in the eighth with one run in and runners at third and first and no outs. The Cubs bailed him out with a triple play. Nothing fancy, mind you, just your simple triple play. The Dodgers' Kelly Snider hit a fly ball to left fielder Mike Gatlin, who then gunned down Bobby Mitchell at the plate and catcher Greg Keatley then fired to Kurt Selbert to nail Hatcher trying to take second. Inning over, and pass the bisquits Mom.

AND THEN the fun started, and there wasn't much time for a party to begin with the bottom of the ninth curfew facing the Cubs, who hadn't gotten anything off Swiacki. Gatlin drew a walk off Swiacki to open the last ditch effort, and then San Antonio manager Don LeJohn may have made his most fatal error of the night—he yanked Swiacki.

THEN ENTERS lefty Mike Williams against lefty Rosinski, and then exits baseball over the left field wall for a 2-2 tie.

"I just got a fast ball and it went out," Rosinski explained simply. "We had a lot of luck out there tonight."

Actually, the Cubs should have won it in the bottom of the ninth, but that's where the faulty base running came in. Javier Fierro walked off Williams and moved to third on a sacrifice and grounder. Pinch hitter Eric Grandy then delivered a single down the left field line and Fierro had the throw from Ed Santos beat at the plate, but SA catcher Hilario Soriano successfully blocked the plate and Fierro didn't slide and missed the base. Pitcher Gerald Hannahs, who had just come in to pitch to Grandy, yelled at Soriano to tag Fierro, and when the job was complete, the Cubs and Dodgers were in extra innings.

SAN ANTONIO tried to put out the Cubs' stadium lights again in the top of the 12th with two runs off Larry Groover, who just replaced Martz. Groover gave up three hits in the inning, including the big single by Jack Perconte which scored a couple

of runs after the Cubs mishandled a throw in from the outfield.

In the Cubs' 12th, Keatley opened with a double down the left field line to chase Hannahs and Kurt Selbert lined a right field, one out double off reliever Augie Ruiz, who earned a save against the Cubs Saturday night. Ruiz then gave up a walk to Steve Macko before Dave Patterson came on the scene, still seeking his 20th

save of the year. He was thwarted from that goal for the second time in as many nights when he walked Gatlin and yielded Rosinski's two-out game winning single to right.

CUB PAWS: Mike Martin and Martz have been summoned to Wichita, but Martz will pitch in the Texas League All-Star game as planned

(Continued on page 2D)



Randy Martz ...to Wichita



HEADER IS DEMONSTRATED by Seattle's Jimmy McAllister as he heads the ball away from Oakland's Mark Liveric (11) during first half of

NASL game in Seattle Sunday in battle between the Sounders and Stompers. The game was played before more than 22,000 fans. (AP Laserphoto).

Lee Elder takes win over Trevino in sudden death

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lee Elder, once again an automatic qualifier for the prestigious Masters and Tournament of Champions, readily admits that the real winner was the Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The reason, Elder said, is the class of Lee Trevino, whom Elder defeated Sunday in an eight-hole sudden-death playoff for the title in the star-splashed GMO and a \$30,000 first prize.

"I'm sure Lee tried as hard as he could, but I believe that if he hadn't been in a hurry to meet his wife in Chicago and catch a plane for England for the British Open, it could have been a different story," Elder said.

"I think the fact that Lee came here and played as hard as he did when he planned to go to England right afterward says something about what kind of man he is," Elder said.

TREVINO, WHOSE \$17,100 check for second place put him in third on the tour's earnings list for the year at \$198,420, as usual was one of the few big names to play in this tournament, which many stars skip in preparation for the British Open starting Wednesday.

Trevino said that despite his defeat — assured when his 6-foot putt rolled dead at the lip of the cup on the 197-yard, par-3 eighth extra hole for a bogey — he will continue to support the GMO.

"I'm very happy for Lee Elder and for the tournament," Trevino said. "This is probably the best thing that could happen to the GMO. All week long I felt I could win this thing, but it just wasn't meant to be. But I'll be back next year."

Elder started the final round tied for the lead with Bob Lunn at 206, 10 under on the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

He birdied four of his first eight holes to go 14 under, 2 strokes ahead of Trevino. Elder lost a stroke when he bogeyed No. 16, and Trevino forced a playoff when he sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th. The two were tied at 13-under 275 for 72 holes.

"I thought, 'Not again,'" said Elder, beaten by Trevino in a 1972 playoff at Hartford, Conn. "He did pretty much the same thing in 1972 when he sank a 15 or 20 footer on the last hole."

ON THE EIGHTH extra hole, Elder



Lee Elder

drove the green and 2-putted for par. Trevino hit into a bunker and blasted to 6 feet before putting short.

"I felt I could win on each extra hole, but I got a little tired on eight, and the ball had no legs and went into the bunker," Trevino said.

Elder said he muffed his chance to win in regulation when he let his mind wander before he bogeyed the 16th.

"I let my mind get away from the job at hand, and that was playing golf," he said. "I was thinking that I had a lead with two to play, and then I thought of all the things I wanted so badly — the chance to play in the Masters again, the Tournament of Champions, the top 60, the chance to reach my goal of \$100,000 this year."

Elder and Trevino parred the first five playoff holes, birdied the par-5 sixth and parred the No. 7. Trevino shot a 68 and Elder 69 in the final round. Miller Barber shot a 68 for third at 278. Lou Graham, Tim Simpson and Dave Barr tied at 279.

Cowboys ink Larry Bethea

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas' No. 1 draft choice, Larry Bethea, was among 70 rookies and young veterans reporting Sunday to the Cowboys' pre-season National Football League training camp here.

Bethea, a 6-5, 254-pound defensive lineman from Michigan State, will join the other Sunday arrivals for a day of physical examinations and testing Monday before settling into a twice-daily practice routine.

Veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers will report next Sunday, and the entire squad is expected in camp by July 20. The defending World Champion Cowboys open their pre-season schedule of four games against the San Francisco 49ers in Dallas Aug. 5.

Head Coach Tom Landry has set up three scrimmages this week in a stepped-up training regimen for the new NFL format that features only four pre-season games instead of six and 16 regular games instead of 14.

The Dallas defense will meet the Los Angeles Rams rookie offense in Fullerton Thursday, and the Rams defenders will travel here to take the Dallas offense.

Hebner ruins Montreal with bat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Johnson's injury made Richie Hebner's day and Hebner's booming bat ruined the Montreal Expos' day.

With southpaw Dan Schatzeder pitching for Montreal, the lefty-swinging Hebner was scheduled to ride the bench while Dave Johnson played third base for Philadelphia. Hebner and Johnson have been filling for the injured Mike Schmidt.

But when Johnson showed up on crutches Sunday, the result of a bone bruise suffered Saturday night when he fouled a ball off his left foot, the Phillies had to go with Hebner. And all he did was drive in five runs with a pair of two-run homers — one off Schatzeder — and a game-winning bases-loaded single off lefty Darold Knowles that capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Phillies an 8-7 triumph over the Expos.

"If it wasn't for Davey Johnson, I wouldn't have had any kind of day," said the 30-year-old Hebner, who called it the best game of his 10-year career. "I had two home runs and knocked in four runs the day before the All-Star break, I think, in 1974. And I had four RBI against Houston last year."

In other National League action, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Francisco Giants 8-2, the Houston Astros downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1, the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 4-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 5-2.

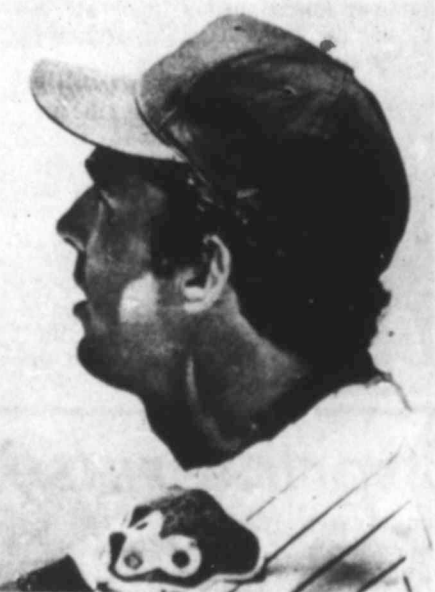
The Phillies needed Hebner's heroics because Steve Carlton, making his fourth bid for his 200th victory, was tagged for home runs by Dave Cash, Ellis Valentine, Gary Carter and Andre Dawson. Carter also hit a three-run shot off Raulo Eastwick to put the Expos ahead 7-6 in the eighth before the Phillies rallied.

Hebner's first homer tied the score 3-3 in the second inning and his next one put the Phillies in front 5-3 in the sixth.

Carlton did tie Sandy Koufax for 16th place on the all-time strikeout list, fanning nine to boost his total to 2,396.

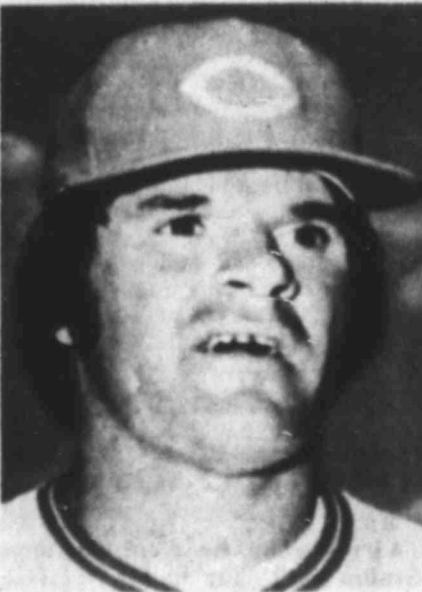
Reds 8, Giants 2

Dan Driessen singled home the tying and go-ahead runs in the sixth inning. Tom Hume ended a personal nine-game losing streak with one inning of hitless relief and Pete Rose tied his career high by extending his hitting streak to 25 games, tops in the majors this season. The Reds wrapped up the victory by scoring five times in the seventh inning, two runs crossing on a single by Joe Morgan.



Mike Krukow ...gets victory

"My stroke is really good right now," said Rose, who sports a .390 average since June 14 and whose 2,271 career singles ties him with Sam Rice for 10th place on the all-time list for one-base hits. "You know that it is when I hit with power to left field and



Pete Rose ...sets record

I'm hitting from the left side of the plate.

"I'm hitting strong from both sides now and I'm seeing the ball real good," added baseball's premier switch-hitter. "I know I'm going to have a good game when I hit well in

Martin, AL determined

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager Billy Martin leads an American League All-Star team determined to shake the loser's image it has developed over the last two decades into Tuesday night's 49th matchup against the National League All-Stars.

The Americans have dropped six straight games and 14 of the last 15, turning a once close series into a 29-18 deficit. There has been one tie game.

Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, also was in charge of last year's AL stars who dropped a 7-5 decision to the NL at Yankee Stadium. He likes to point out, though, that he also lost the 1976 World Series in his first shot at it, but bounced back to lead the Yankees to the world championship last season — the second time around.

To break the NL stran-

glehold on this game, Martin has assembled a team that has raised some eyebrows.

The fan vote supplied an AL starting lineup of Rod Carew, Don Money, Fred Patek and George Brett around the infield with Jim Rice, Reggie Jackson and Richie Zisk in the outfield, and Carlton Fisk catching.

Martin filled out the rest of the roster, adding infielders Roy Howell, Frank White, Rick Burleson, Craig Reynolds, Larry Hise, Jason Thompson and Eddie Murray, plus outfielders Chet Lemon, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans, replacing Carl Yastrzemski, who is injured, and catcher Jim Sundberg and Darrell Porter, the latter replacing Thurman Munson. Hise replaced Graig Nettles, who was injured.

Among the missing were Rusty Staub, the league's No. 2 RBI man,

Don Baylor, among the AL leaders in homers and RBIs all season, and Mike Cuddage, Sixto Lezcano and Lou Whitaker, all among the leading hitters.

Burleson, the Boston shortstop, also wondered how the Red Sox, playing close to .700 baseball all season and with a whopping lead in the AL East, could rate only five slots on the AL team — none of them going to pitchers.

Martin's mound staff consists of his own Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage, Frank Tanana, Jim Palmer, last year's loser, Larry Sorenson,

Mike Flanagan, Matt Keough and Jim Kern. Guidry, who lost his first decision last week after 13 straight victories, is the likely AL starter.

The NL team, managed by Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, includes three Cincinnati Reds — second baseman Joe

(Continued on 2-D)

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

All-Star averages Milwaukee Open Pro Soccer

Table with columns for American League, Milwaukee Open, and Pro Soccer. Includes individual batting averages and scores for various players.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Eastern Division. Includes scores and statistics for various teams and players.

Table with columns for Sunday's homers, LPGA results, and WTT standings. Includes names of players and their respective scores.

Table with columns for Minor Leagues, Transactions, and Fight results. Includes team names, player movements, and fight outcomes.

Table with columns for Transactions, Fight results, and Sports in brief. Includes names of players and brief news items.

Table with columns for Transactions, Fight results, and Sports in brief. Includes names of players and brief news items.

Table with columns for Transactions, Fight results, and Sports in brief. Includes names of players and brief news items.

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75th Trans-Miss golf opens today

DALLAS (AP) — A handful of collegians commanded the attention today as a field of 400 amateurs teed off at two courses in a bid for 64 qualifying spots for the 75th Trans-Miss golf championship. ... The players will change courses Tuesday for their final 18 holes of medal qualifying play.

Bobby Allison wins Miller 200

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Allison said the race was well contested on the track, but it was an off-track decision that made him winner of the Miller 200-mile stock car race Sunday.

Jaworski optimistic Jimmy Cefalo top prospect, book writer

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski, who threw a National Football League high 18 touchdown passes last season, says Philadelphia Eagles fans can expect to see a revamped offense this season.

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Bjorn Borg best in tennis world

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — All of the men's pro tennis world, unlike Caesar's Gaul, is divided into two parts — young Bjorn Borg and the rest of the 200 to 300 court gypsies who travel the international circuit.

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Advertisement for Walgreens Odor-Eaters shoe inserts, featuring a diagram of a shoe and descriptive text.

Advertisement for Walgreens THE SHOPPER'S CENTER, featuring the Walgreens logo and store information.

Large advertisement for Fat Walker's diet products, including the headline 'the Beautiful way to Your Perfect Figure' and 'Start your perfect figure NOW!'.

Advertisement for Fat Walker's diet products, including the headline 'Home Owners! \$6,000 for only \$123.33 a month.' and details about financing.

Advertisement for Water Master Flapper toilet tank balls, featuring an image of the product and contact information.

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