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HOME EDITION



The "Double Eagle"

Croatians hold 7 hostages

By MARC WILSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Croatian terrorists armed with guns and explosives seized eight hostages at the German Consulate today, police said. One hostage was later released.

Officials said the terrorists — believed to be a man and a woman — apparently wanted freedom for Stjepan Bilandzic, a Croatian nationalist leader imprisoned in Germany and facing extradition to Yugoslavia.

The switchboard operator at the consulate — on the 10th floor of a

Michigan Avenue building in the downtown area — said the terrorists were threatening to shoot her and the other hostages.

The switchboard operator, asked whether anyone had been injured, said: "Not yet, but it doesn't look good." She said she was being allowed to use the switchboard because the terrorists wanted to place a call to a German prison.

"They're threatening to shoot everyone," she told a reporter. "I can't talk anymore, they're all hollering at police."

Police said they were questioning the hostage who had been released.

A spokesman at the German Embassy in Washington said, "We heard about it from Bonn. We're just on the telephone to take all the necessary measures to get them freed. We can't talk about it now."

Police cordoned off Michigan Avenue as scores of persons lined up for a Pompeii exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago across the street.

Various Croatian nationalist groups have demonstrated from time to time demanding that the region known as

Croatia be made independent from Yugoslavia.

The most widely publicized incident occurred in 1976, when five members of a Croatian extremist band hijacked a Chicago-bound airliner from New York, which hoppedscotched its way to Paris where they eventually surrendered.

A New York City policeman was killed when a bomb the group left in a locker at Grand Central Terminal exploded. All five are serving prison terms.

New Mexicans conquer Atlantic

PARIS (AP) — Three New Mexican adventurers who made the first Atlantic crossing by balloon prepared to set down this afternoon in the French countryside west of Paris to end their historic journey.

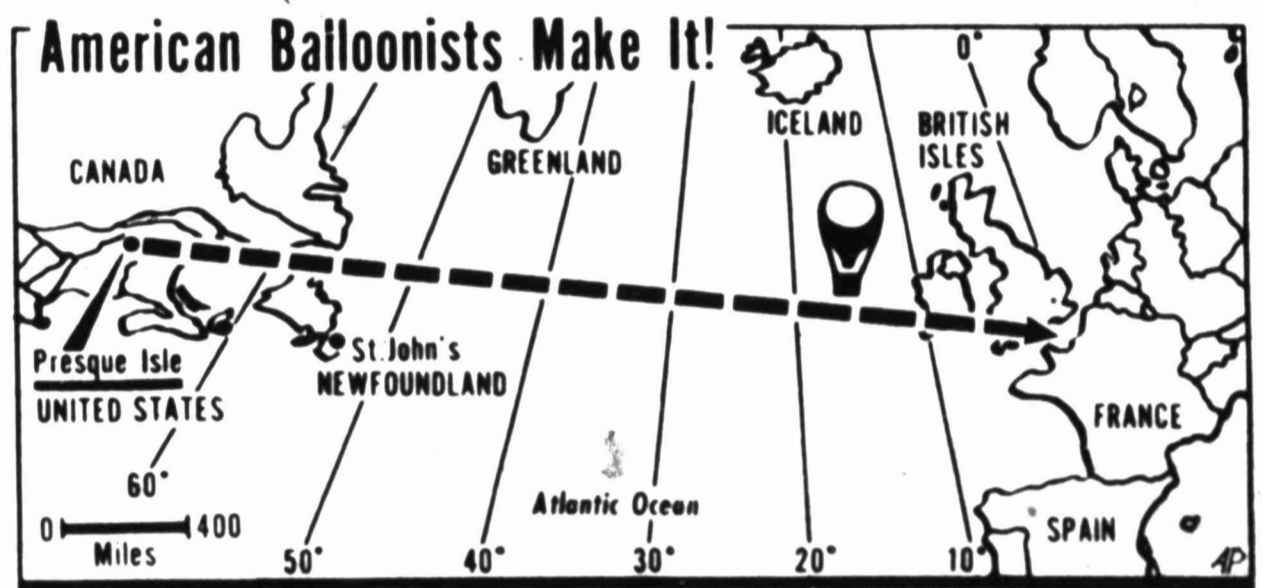
Paris air traffic control said at 1 p.m. EDT that the black and silver balloon Double Eagle II was under 6,000 feet and was readying for a landing, possibly at the French military airbase at Evreux, 80 miles west of Paris.

The balloonists apparently had to land in daylight for safety reasons. Eyewitnesses said the balloon had visibly deflated, appearing more like a tapered, creased silver exclamation point than a sphere. The men were clearly visible in the red-and-yellow gondola, bundled in coats against the biting cold but apparently relaxed.

Larry Newman, 31, Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Maxie Anderson, 44, all from Albuquerque, had already set new time and distance records for balloon flight and for a time had contemplated going on past Paris.

The Double Eagle II completed the Atlantic crossing at 10 p.m. Wednesday (5 p.m. EDT), Shannon Airport reported, reaching the southwest coast of Ireland 121 hours and 18 minutes after the 112-foot-high, helium-filled bag took off last Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine, near the Canadian border.

It was the 18th attempt to cross the Atlantic by balloon, and the 16th from west to east. The last previous attempt, and the closest to being successful, was made two weeks ago by Britons Donald Cameron and Christopher Davies, who ditched 117 miles from the French coast.



Transoceanic route of the first balloon-borne conquerors of the Atlantic.

Seven persons died in previous attempts.

"By 9 a.m. (3:56 a.m. EDT) today, the Double Eagle had floated across southern Ireland, the St. George's Channel and Wales and was being carried along by a 22-knot wind.

One coast guard report put the balloon at 20,000 feet at dawn, another at 10,000, but the heat of the sun on the helium was expected to lift it to 20,000 if it wasn't already there.

"We expect them to cross the Bristol Channel, England and the English Channel about lunchtime Thursday, then the French coast in the Le Havre area and land somewhere in the Paris region at around 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT)," press spokesman Jim Mitchell

chell said Wednesday night.

"I've got red eyes through crying tears of joy," said Abruzzo's wife, Pat, waiting at the London Hilton.

Balloons and the wives of the other two balloonists left the hotel just after dawn for Luton Airport north of London.

"A businessman is lending us his private jet so we can buzz the balloon," said Mrs. Abruzzo. "We will wave and blow kisses as we fly around them."

She said they would return to London, wait for news of a landing, and then go to join their husbands.

"We're all going to get together and have one hell of a celebration," she said. "Then we'll all be as high as

kites." On Wednesday morning, the three men broke the record for time aloft of 107 hours 37 minutes set by Ed Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., in an unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt in 1976. By this morning, they had traveled more than 3,000 miles, eclipsing Yost's distance record of 2,740 miles.

Yost manufactured the Double Eagle II.

Shannon air controller Gerald O'Connor said the three men thought they were still half an hour from land when told they had reached Ireland. He said there were "quite a few shouts of jubilation" when they spot-

(Continued on Page 2A)

'Right-wing' oppression not a laughing matter

There seems to be a bit of the facetious even in the most earnest of efforts.

And there's some genuine sincerity in the most jocular of appeals.

Take the leftists. They're not necessarily opposed to the rightists, but they want their rights, too.

They want their just fare — their "Bill of Lefts."

Here, the oppressed are those left-handed folks who consciously or subconsciously feel that the world is slanted against them.

Once you think about it, it's quite obvious. Right-handed people, who are so far into the majority that it's not funny, have the buying power. They want conveniences, and industry serves them best.

Look at your shirt. It's designed for the rightists to button. If it's a blouse, then the buttons are, for some strange reason, on the other side.

Where the market demands it, there are shops which cater to left-handed people.

But have you ever heard of a lefty complaining that a typewriter's keyboard favors the high-handed?

It seems that it would be worth your while, if trivia is your pastime game, to observe exactly what things better suit the rightists and, with or without intent, discriminate against the leftists.

And there is this slam against the leftists: a lesser meaning of the adjective "left-handed." Take a left-handed compliment; it's not becoming at all. It's tainted with awkward and insincere connotations.

That doesn't seem fair. But maybe

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

those unflattering meanings arise from the right-handed trying to be ambidextrous and failing miserably.

Or maybe it's due to the inclination in human nature to abuse the cloutless minority.

Indeed, are the left-handed "the world's most oppressed" people, as some proponents on the left contend? Probably not.

Many likely can recall the anxiety of a parent who suddenly realized that his child might be a lefty and hence stigmatized? The tendency was, somehow, to get the toddler to favor his right.

At one time, parents fought a child's inclination to be left-handed. Maybe "they" — at least some — still do.

At any rate, being left-handed is just as right as it can be.

Around Town

Sunday signals the debut of a new local column for Reporter-Telegram readers, one designed to keep up with the comings, goings and the doings of Midland's active people.

As a people column, that's exactly what "Around Town" will be about.

And it will be broad enough to include news of men and women, as well as the younger set and college students, their honors and activities, houseguests and visitors to the Tall City, trips — virtually anything Midlanders are doing or plan to do, but which normally would not be expanded into a news story.

"Around Town" will appear daily on the first page of the Lifestyle Section and items now are being solicited by that department.

Midland residents with brief news to submit will find it easy to do. Just dial 682-5311, the newspaper's regular number, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for Lifestyle. Or mail or bring your items to the Lifestyle Department.

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee tried today to shake one discrepancy after another in James Earl Ray's bizarre account of his travels with mystery man Raoul, triggering a storm of protest from Ray's attorney which often delayed the hearing.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, today pursued questioning started earlier about discrepancies between Ray's earlier stories and documents of the FBI investigation into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968.

Stokes assailed Ray's statement to the committee that Raoul had never handled the .30-06 rifle which later proved to be the weapon used to kill King in Memphis, Tenn.

Ray said he bought the weapon for Raoul earlier in Birmingham, Ala., for what he thought was a gun-running scheme. Ray said he and Raoul had worked together for months, from Canada to Mexico, in various smuggling deals.

Stokes said: "Mr. Ray, I say to you, this committee has reviewed every FBI document relative to this case, every other investigative document, and nowhere is there a reference to a

man named Raoul."

To that, Ray replied only that perhaps not all documents had been found in the matter.

Stokes: "If we can't find Raoul, we can't help you very much, can we?"

Ray: "I think the only thing that could help me is a judge."

Q: "Don't you think if we had more information about Raoul, we might be able to locate him?"

A: "If I had gone to trial in 1968, he most likely would have testified against me anyhow."

Stokes also noted that Ray had told the committee's staff in an earlier interview that Raoul had in fact handled the .30-06 rifle.

Ray conceded that he had. Ray's memory was attacked over and over. Why had Raoul never been found? Who could have seen them together? Why couldn't Ray furnish more descriptive information about Raoul, such as his real name?

Ray had no hard answers. "Possibly a barmaid in Birmingham. Possibly a waitress in Jim's Grill in Memphis" had seen him in Raoul's company, he said. But he couldn't be sure. And he mentioned no one in Montreal, where he alleged he had met the man.

Ray is serving a 99-year prison

sentence after pleading guilty to King's killing.

The story, as Ray told it to the committee, began in April 1967, when he escaped a Missouri prison and fled to St. Louis, Chicago and finally Montreal, where he became acquainted with Raoul in a dockside bar.

They struck a deal: Ray would help Raoul with a smuggling venture in exchange for cash and a false Canadian passport.

To err is human

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What would you do if your monthly bank statement showed an error of \$927,000 — and it was in your favor?

Police believe Arne Ramon Ristol spent it.

Ristol, 52, a self-employed bookkeeper who lives with his wife, Annemarie, in a modest home with three dogs, is being sought by Los Angeles police on an arrest warrant charging felony grand theft.

Ray Ristol said his parents

left home last Thursday and asked him to come stay in their house.

His father "said he would be gone for a while," Ristol, a 27-year-old graduate student at California State-Fullerton, said Wednesday. "He didn't say why or where. He just asked me to stay here and feed the dogs."

The banking error was made in late May when a clerk at United California Bank wrote

(Continued on Page 2A)

TESCO says purchase saves customer money

AUSTIN — An official of Texas Electric Service Co. Wednesday testified that the company's purchase of an additional 25 percent of an East Texas lignite-fueled power plant will save customers more than \$287 million.

"That lignite-fueled power plant is going to be generating reliable and economical electricity for the next 30 years. The greater our share of the plant, the better it is for our customers. I wish we could make another deal like that today," TESCO Vice President Wes Taylor told Public Utility Commission during hearings on the Company's \$110 million rate increase request.

The hearing on TESCO's request for a 24.4 percent system-wide revenue

increase entered its third day today with Kenneth R. Thompson, a senior electrical engineer, scheduled to testify on the company's current cost valuation of plants in service and depreciation rates.

Taylor Wednesday referred to the purchase agreement between TESCO and one of its sister companies, Texas Power and Light, one of the "best deals our customers — or any utility customers — will ever receive the benefits of."

TESCO bought a larger portion of Martin Lake units 3 and 4 near Henderson from TP&L in exchange for some of the company's electricity generated with low-cost natural gas during the period 1978 to 1980, said Taylor.

John Bell, the PUC's General Counsel, had claimed the deal was not good for TESCO's customers, referring to the agreement as a "sweetheart deal."

However, a study given to the PUC Wednesday claimed cumulative savings to customers will reach \$287 million by 1990 and will continue to increase over the life of the plant. In the meantime, the exchange will increase TESCO's customers' bills somewhat during 1978-80 period, but will be offset by the savings scheduled to begin in 1981, Taylor said.

While on the witness stand, Taylor said the rate increase is needed so the company "can continue its program of changing to cheaper and more plentiful fuels."

Taylor said: "We're well along the road to getting off expensive and unreliable natural gas and oil."

However, he said, "these customer benefits can be obtained only if our rates are adequate to encourage people to invest the money necessary to build these plants."

Taylor maintained that most of the money needed to build plants using lignite and nuclear fuels comes from people willing to invest in the company — not from customers.

The PUC hearing is expected to continue through next week. Testimony is being heard by Hearing Examiner Phillip Ricketts and will be analyzed later by the three-member commission. A decision in the case is expected later this year.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday, with continued hot afternoons. High today and Friday near 100 degrees. Details on Page 2A.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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German leadership

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has handed the West German parliament an economic plan calling for a \$7 billion tax cut over the next two years. This is in line with Mr. Schmidt's promise at the Bonn summit to put the German economy on a more expansive track, helping to redress the serious trade imbalance afflicting some of Germany's trade partners, including the United States.

How the Bundestag will react is yet to be seen, but it is a safe bet that Mr. Schmidt will have an easier time getting parliamentary backing for his commitments at the summit than President Carter will have when he deals with Congress to follow up on his own commitments. Economics are the forte of Mr. Schmidt, who served as finance minister before he became chancellor four years ago.

Statesmanship in a broader sense is also proving to be a forte of Mr. Schmidt. His up-front role at the Bonn summit resulted from more than his being the official host. It was influenced, surely, by the fact that the present American president is having trouble hitting his stride, and that the United States — always the pivotal power at a Western conference — is a nation presently embarrassed by a weakening of its currency and lack of an effective energy policy.

Mr. Schmidt, on the other hand, seems fully prepared to add a more assertive German voice to the international dialogue. Not only is he speaking out, but others

are listening. For the first time in the postwar era, West German foreign policy is beginning to mean much more than the country's relations with its European neighbors and a limited role in European defense.

In June, Mr. Schmidt made the first trip to Africa by a West German chief of government, and from all accounts it was a diplomatic success. Germany's colonial interests in Africa were never as extensive as those of other major European powers, so there is less suspicion toward Germans on the part of many black African leaders. Mr. Schmidt also appears to have convinced Africans that Germany is not inclined to see their continent as an arena of Cold War competition.

West Germany took part with the U.S., Britain, France and Canada in working out a plan for self-government in Namibia.

West Germany's "economic miracle" is over, the Germans admit it, and Mr. Schmidt faces no easy task in trying to achieve a higher economic growth rate while keeping inflation in check. He is giving the rest of the world the impression, however, that if anyone can manage it, he can. And he could turn out to be the leader who moves Germany closer to center stage in world affairs without arousing memories of Nazi aggression. Sooner or later those memories, and the fears they arouse, will have to yield to political and economic realities. Perhaps that time is at hand.

Softball tournament

The Tall City of Midland is the site this weekend of the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament, with games scheduled on five diamonds at Lancaster Park.

This is a significant sports event, attracting several hundred girls, their sponsors, coaches, parents and others from over the country. The girls will be participating in different age divisions.

An impressive ceremony at 6 p.m. today will open the tournament, at which time all of the teams will be introduced. That will be followed by an all-star game, prior to tournament play. Finals in the double elimination tourney are scheduled Saturday.

National President Brent Watson is chairman of the tournament.

Midland and Midlanders are delighted to be hosts to the tourney participants and their followers, and a great big, friendly, typically West Texas welcome is directed to them. It is hoped that their stay here will be enjoyable in every respect.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Aug. 17, 1948): Twenty-five Midland and Permian Basin Naval Reserve officers requested and received orders to the new Volunteer Petroleum Unit Number 8-1, it was announced by Capt. William W. Studdert, USNR commanding officer.

NICK THIMMESCH

Ted Kennedy: Is he the 'cure' for all that ails us?

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy (don't call him "Teddy") is hot again, just as he was in 1968, 1972 and 1976. A crowd of guessers figures he is running for president, though the 1980 season is 18 months away. Those panting for a political savior freely tell pollsters that Kennedy is the salvation, the salve, the cure-all for what ails us.

Dr. Gallup proclaims that Democrats favor him over Mr. Carter to be the 1980 nominee by a 44-20 score, and that all voters want him over Gerald Ford by a whopping 59-41 margin.

The dopesters who see all events as crafted, and ignore the power of the prosaic, mutter, uh huh, and note that: a new poll shows the public forgiving Kennedy for Chappaquiddick; Joan Kennedy's confession on alcoholism is compassionately received; Kennedy has a busy political schedule this fall, one which will put even more Democrats in his debt.

All this pleases, even amuses, Kennedy. He loves his popularity and the knowledge that, given his personal setbacks, he recovered (and made his own way. He doesn't plot or make moves to run, nor will he. He actually doesn't want to, and could only be persuaded if Carter pulls an LBJ and quits, or is humiliated in the 1980 primaries, or if a nation-shaking issue develops.

For years, even aforementioned factors of this sort wouldn't have been enough to persuade him. The trauma of all the Kennedy tragedies was too much with him, and he was too involved in being father to the children of his dead brothers.



Nick Thimmesch

In recent years, the problems of his wife, and his son, Teddy, who lost a leg to cancer, occupied him more than any presidential thoughts. Always, there were the wishes of his sisters and mother — cautious for the safety of the last son.

Besides, Kennedy relishes his role as a senior senator. "I have new opportunities in the next Congress, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee," he told me last week. "Think of the enormous impact on the system of justice, the safety of our citizens and the protection of liberties. We'll be passing on 140 new judges — one fifth of the judiciary — in one year."

He welcomes the debate he has stirred by putting up a national health plan in opposition to the president's. "If we had announced the 'principles' of a health program on Friday, and all agreed, we would have been on page 10 on Saturday. This way, we've got people thinking about the differences, and ventilating the issue," he says.

Once, Kennedy sometimes mouthed what was just whispered in his ear by a bright staffer. Today, he knows his



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mafia clues in loaded ledger

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — A mysterious underworld ledger, loaded with incriminating details about mob transactions, has fallen into our hands. We have spent a year checking out its contents.

The FBI also investigated the ledger. Agents have tried to verify the transactions: handwriting experts have tested the scribbles. They have been unable to confirm that the ledger is an authentic gangland financial diary.

A Xeroxed 13-page copy of the account book was slipped to us by a Mafia hit man who is serving a life sentence for murder. It contains a record of more than \$17.7 million that supposedly was skimmed from Las Vegas casinos and squeezed from illicit corporate deals and labor racketeering.

The book also contains the names of the overlords of organized crime, including New Orleans' godfather Carlos Marcello, Philadelphia's Angelo Bruno and the infamous Joe Bonanno, now living in semi-retirement in Tucson, Ariz. A typical \$510,000 entry, dated March 6, 1972, identifies the bosses who supposedly gave their approval: (Marcello OK) (Bruno OK) (Bonanno OK).

Our associate Marc Smolonsky has criss-crossed the country in an attempt to authenticate the document. He has interviewed dozens of federal and local investigators; he has spoken to underworld contacts.

We have established that our Mafia source lied about the origin of the ledger. Yet the nation's organized crime experts have told us that the

patterns of underworld associations outlined in the account book appear genuine. We also believe the ledger story is significant in light of the following recent events:

— Federal investigators claim they have evidence indicating that Tony Spilotro, whom they allege is the mob's overseer in Las Vegas, is the hidden owner of a huge corporation that holds title to casinos. The Argent Corporation, which owns the Fremont and Stardust hotel-casinos, is the target of the federal probe. It ostensibly is controlled by Allen Glick, named in government intelligence reports as a possible front man for organized crime. He built Argent with \$93 million in loans from the scandal-ridden Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

— The owners of the Aladdin Hotel, a plush Las Vegas gambling retreat, were indicted by a federal grand jury, which claimed the Detroit syndicate really runs the resort hotel.

— The mob has been receiving secret law enforcement reports from organized crime investigators on the Las Vegas police force. The confidential police documents were discovered by FBI agents when they raided the office and home of Spilotro.

But back to the mysterious ledger. It was first mentioned to the FBI by Gerard Denono, a Mafia torpedo, after his arrest on bank robbery charges in 1974. He is a charming cutthroat with a frightening record. In four years, he accumulated three murder convictions, not to mention the bank-robbery rap. Last month, he wound up with a life sentence for killing his own gangland partner, Henry Pocznyk.

Denono and Pocznyk, together

ART BUCHWALD 'Women's liberation' in sunny land of Tahiti

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.)



Art Buchwald

Women's Liberation is working in Tahiti as well as, or better than, any place in the world. I discovered this when I visited the beautiful island of Bora Bora, which inspired James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific." We stayed at the Hotel Bora Bora, where instead of hotel rooms visiting couples have their own grass-covered huts overlooking the crystal-clear, fish-happy lagoon.

One of the first things I noticed was that there were only women working in the hotel — at the desk or the bar, as chambermaids or waitresses.

One morning I made a discreet inquiry as to where all the men on Bora Bora were.

A Frenchman who lives on the island said, "They're probably still in their huts sleeping. They're very tired from celebrating the Fourteenth of July, which as you know has been going on for 10 days."

"But don't they have to go to work?"

"No, monsieur. The tradition of the island is that only the women work."

"What do the men do?"

"Sleep, sail, fish if they feel like it. They manage to keep busy."

"But if the women work, what do the men use for money?"
"The women give them the money they make."

"But that's wonderful," I said, "This is the country of true Women's Liberation."

"It has its advantages," the Frenchman said.

"Who takes care of the children?"

"The women."

"Who does the cooking, cleaning and washing?"

"The women. You see, monsieur, the men here respect their women and let them do everything. As a matter of fact, there aren't enough hours in the day for a woman to fulfill herself."

"What about marriage?"

"Some people get married, some don't. If a man tires of his woman, he can find another one."

"Then a woman here does not have to be tied down."

"No. As soon as her man leaves her, she is free."

"This is a Women's Lib paradise," I said. "It must make the men angry to know the women have all the jobs."

"Not really. You must understand that the Tahitian man is not as ambitious as the American man. Many, many years ago, Tahitian men discovered there was nothing they could do that their women couldn't do better. Once they made this discovery, they decided it was stupid to compete with them."

"If only American men could learn this," I said, "we would indeed have a happy country."

"I do not want to give the impression that our men do not work at all. Many of them play musical instruments when their wives dance for the tourists."

"You mean after they work all day, cook, clean, and take care of their children, the women still have time to dance for the tourists?"

"Of course," the Frenchman said. "It is part of their duties. The tourists would be very disappointed to come all this way and not see the Tahitian women dance."

"To think," I said, "they've managed to have all this liberation without a revolution."

"It is a unique position for women to hold, but even in paradise there is trouble. A few women are complaining that they are too liberated. They're starting to demand fewer rights and more time off."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. By 1859 facts on cuneiform writing, gathered from the 17th century on, made it possible to read Nebuchadnezzar's dictionary of the 17th century. Chiseled in rock or baked in clay and pieced together, they reveal the Sumerian names with Semitic equivalent. One such king was associated with four captive Israelite boys. Name one. Daniel 3: 12

2. Even though one believes his taxes too high, what does Romans 13:7 teach?

3. What prophet supposedly healed Naaman of leprosy? Luke 4: 27

4. According to Biblical records, what man, early in creation, had no mother? Gen. 1: 27

5. "For if our heart condemn us, God is greater than ——" I John 3: 20

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

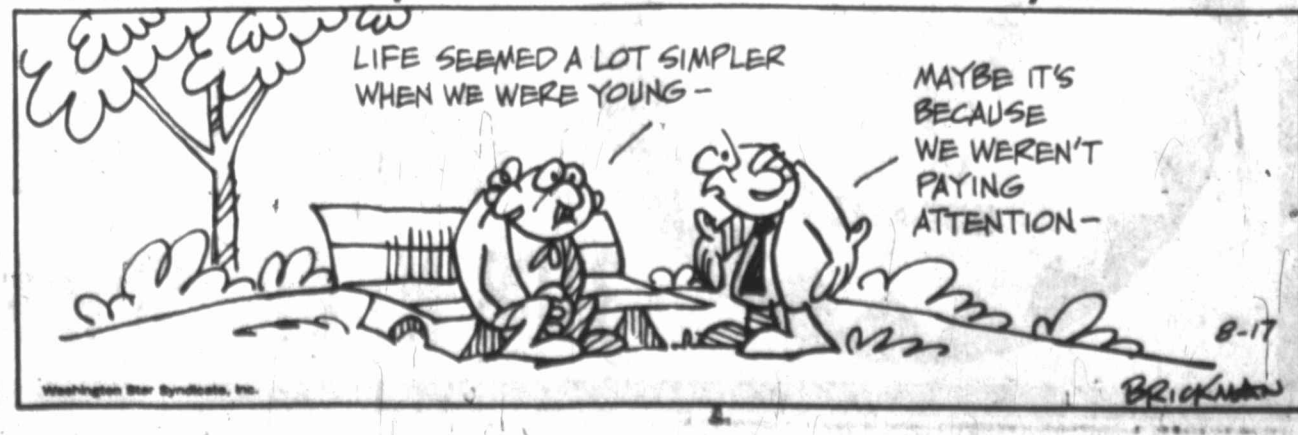
The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A person doesn't have to be very smart to do most of the useful things that need doing."

the small society



by Brickman

phiti

Art Buchwald

work, what do... m the money... ful," I said... true Women's... tages," the... e children?"... ing, cleaning... ee, monsieur... their women... ything. As a... aren't enough... oman to fulfill... e?"... rried, some... is woman, he

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8-17

Community use always part of MC plan



CHAMPION CHEERS have been heard from the Rankin Red Devil Varsity cheerleaders for 1978 who include Lerii Fitzhugh, Tammie Jeanotte, Lisa Copeland and Phyllis West. Cheerleaders attending the NCA Cheerleading Camp at Cisco Junior College earned an excellent and three superior ratings, in addition to being awarded the Super Star Squad Ribbon.

Art shows, lectures, public hearings, conferences, seminars, club meetings, recitals... those are just a few of the public events that are held on the Midland College campus. Although the school was designed primarily for credit and non-credit instruction, community use and involvement have always been an important part of the Midland College plan as it fills its role as a comprehensive community college.

"We are always delighted to have public groups meet on our campus, in fact we invite a lot of them to use our facilities," remarked Dr. Al G. Langford, president.

Numerous facilities are available to the public upon request. Such requests are handled by Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, who advises making reservations as early as possible. College use, of course, always takes priority but the diversity of facilities allows for many public functions.

One of the most popular is the 258-seat Lecture Hall in the new Fine Arts Building. With comfortable continental seating, large stage,

dressing rooms, sound booth, projection screen, lighting equipment, and excellent acoustical and sound system, it has been used for such activities as a concert by the Midland Chorale, a musical production by the Midland Musicians' Club, a hearing by the Federal Energy Commission, a planning session by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and several University Interscholastic League high school contests.

Another special part of the Fine Arts Building is the McCormick Gallery that forms the building's entrance and foyer. McCormick Gallery already has served for several art shows, as well as being used for receptions following performances in the Lecture Hall.

Dedication of the McCormick Gallery, which was a gift to Midland College from Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith of Midland is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30. A feature of the dedication will be a special display of paintings by the well-known Kenneth Wyatt of Tulla and Ben Konis of Amarillo. The public is invited to attend the dedication.

A comfortable faculty lounge in the Student Center also is used by the public, although another conference room is being planned to allow the faculty more use of its lounge area.

it. We can hardly wait for the day when the trees will be large enough to provide some shade on hot days. And the way the trees are growing, that 1.1 mile Chaparral Circle won't be very long!"

Langford said. But one of the campus' most-used features is the new playground. The playground was planned; the trees are growing, that 1.1 mile Chaparral Circle won't be very long!"

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Hua flies circles around his Soviet Union enemies

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng flew around his enemies in the Soviet Union today and arrived in Romania on his first trip to Europe since succeeding Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Romania's Communist government, walking a neutral tightrope in the Moscow-Peking feud, gave him a warm welcome.

After spending the night somewhere in western China, Hua skirted Soviet territory and flew over Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey and Bulgaria to reach Romania, on the western coast of the Black Sea, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua

reported.

Hsinhua said he sent the customary greetings to the leaders of the countries he flew over.

Hua's five-day visit to the maverick of the Soviet Bloc is his first stop on a three-nation tour and the first trip by a Chinese Communist Party chairman to Europe since Mao visited Moscow 21 years ago.

After a tour of Romania's oil fields and factories north of Bucharest and port facilities on the Black Sea, Hua goes Monday to Yugoslavia, the first Communist country to break away from Soviet domination. He will stay there about a week and then go to anti-Communist Iraq.

One Western diplomat said Presi-

dent Nicolae Ceausescu is a "master of judging the limits of Soviet tolerance" and is playing "the great Romanian balancing act" between the two giants of the Communist movement.

Three months ago he received a tumultuous reception in Peking, and a week ago he called on Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at his Crimean summer retreat.

Romania deplores the tensions between the Russians and Chinese and strives to maintain good relations with both sides. But the Soviets and their more subservient allies have been accusing China of an "hegemonist course," including attempts to win influence in southeastern Europe.

The Soviets have been irritated recently with Romania's friendship treaty with Cambodia, supported by China in its border war with Soviet-backed Vietnam, by Ceausescu's visit to China and by Bucharest's criticism of Cuban military intervention in Africa.

But Ceausescu "feels he is still within the bounds of Soviet tolerance," one Western diplomat said. "The Soviets must feel their basic security interests are not in jeopardy."

In a speech Aug. 3, the Romanian leader underlined his country's close ties with the Soviet union, the importance of its relations with China and its neutrality in the Moscow-Peking

feud.

"Romania will not let herself be involved in any public polemics, in blaming one socialist country or another," he said.

The speech was "marvelously nimble diplomacy," one diplomat said.

It could not be learned if Hua's trip was timed intentionally to coincide with the 10th anniversary on Aug. 20-21 of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Romania was the only Warsaw Pact country that refused to contribute troops to the invasion, and both Romania and Yugoslavia from time to time have indicated they feared similar military action to bring them into line with Soviet policies.

Officially the Romanians consider Hua's visit a natural development of existing ties between the two Communist countries. Trade between Romania and China totals about \$500 million a year, and the Romanians hope to double it by 1980, the same goal they have for trade with the United States. Romania is the largest supplier of oil rigs for China's developing oil industry.

One stop on Hua's itinerary is Constanta, on the Black Sea, Romanian sources said. Western observers say China might want to put a consulate in the port city, which would make the Soviets uneasy because of their naval base at Sevastopol, 240 miles to the east.



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Next pope faces threat of split, reform demands

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The next pope of the Roman Catholic Church will have to deal with the unfinished business of Pope Paul VI's reign and such brand-new problems as test tube babies.

Vatican officials say he will also face a growing financial deficit.

The reform wave launched by the Second Vatican Council has created problems of doctrinal dissent, priestly defections and a lay revolt over sexual issues. Particularly that of birth control.

The threat of schism hangs over the church from traditionalists who refuse to accept the liturgical reforms of Vatican II. Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the French leader of the rebel movement, has already said he doesn't consider the electoral conclave starting Aug. 25 valid since cardinals over 80 are excluded from it. There could be a final break if, as is

likely, the new pope carries on in the direction taken by the council.

A group of prominent progressive Catholic theologians has called publicly for a pope who will carry reform further — sharing deliberative power with the bishops' synod, promoting the position of women in the church and pursuing unity with other Christians and dialogue with the world.

Whatever the personal tendency of the next pope, he will have one or more groups of theological dissidents to deal with.

The problem of priestly defections that caused Paul VI anguish is likely to be even greater for his successor. Defection and death are still outpacing replacements — 1,894 dropouts and 4,971 deaths compared to 4,469 ordinations in 1976, the last year for which figures are available.

The trend has raised the average age of priests to 53 in Europe. Unless there is a dramatic turnaround, "the real crunch is going to hit in about 10

years," one Vatican official said.

Another issue that won't go away is birth control. Despite Pope Paul's firm defense of the church's ban on artificial methods of contraception, millions of Catholics around the world continue to ignore the prohibition. A Gallup Poll this year indicated 73 percent of American Catholics disagreed with the pope.

A number of cardinals arriving for the conclave have mentioned that the man they elect will also have to find a way to deal with other aspects of the sexual revolution — abortion, homosexuality, divorce and extra-marital sex.

Pope Paul at his death was reported preparing a position paper on a new moral problem, the recent birth in Britain of a test tube baby conceived outside the mother's womb. His successor will have to decide what stand

he will take on this and similar developments of modern society.

Pope Paul advanced the internationalization of the Curia, the Vatican bureaucracy, but the next pope is going to have to reorganize it to save money. Personnel costs have been rising steadily, and Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, who is in charge of the budget, complained recently: "If we continue this way, in 1981 our deficit will be 35 billion lire," \$38 million at current exchange rates.

Italian newspapers reported that a special papal commission completed a reorganization study prior to Pope Paul's death and recommended a drastic cut in personnel, partly through the merger of some offices.

One such consolidation that reportedly was urged was the merger of the three secretariats for relations with other Christians, with non-Christians and with non-believers.

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More Jews leaving Soviet Union

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — Although it is cracking down on some of the best-known activists in the Jewish emigration movement, the Soviet Union has been quietly raising the level of exit permits for Jews. Some experts believe it is a signal for improved relations with the United States.

In the first half of 1978, according to official figures released by a Swiss-based resettlement agency, 11,500 Jews left the Soviet Union, a 60 percent increase over the same period last year.

The average of almost 2,000 exit visas a month appears to indicate a new policy in the Soviet Union, where the monthly average from the beginning of 1975 through late 1977 had been just 1,170.

Those who are getting permission to leave come from all walks of Soviet life and all parts of the country. There is, however, a heavy emphasis on urban intellectuals, including a high proportion of scientists, mathematicians, computer specialists — a brain drain that clearly is a factor in the Soviet's reluctance to allow Jews to leave.

They depart by air or train for Vienna, Austria, where they decide whether they want to settle in Israel or some other country.

They emigrate singly, but more often in families, ranging in age from infants to family patriarchs.

Departure costs each emigrant the equivalent of about \$2,000, including \$1,000 in taxes for an exit visa and for the required renunciation of Soviet citizenship.

Then there are the emotions of leaving and uncertainties. Said Alex Goldfarb, one recent emigre: "Emigrating for me is like being launched into outer space. I'll be entering a whole new world that I know little about. And I know I'll never come back and see this place again or the people."

"I don't regret what I've done, but I feel sad. It's hard to leave my friends, relatives, and especially the people who are still in danger, who haven't got their visas."

While increasing the rate of Jewish exits, the Soviets have been moving to disperse the organized Jewish movement that has campaigned within the Soviet Union for just such an increase.

In June, two of the central organizers of the emigration movement — Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel — were sentenced to five years and four years respectively of exile in Siberia for their activities. Slepak, who has been waiting eight years for an exit visa, and Miss Nudel, seven years, serve as examples in an evident effort to discourage other Jews from applying to emigrate.

In addition, Anatoly Shcharansky, a symbol of the Jewish emigration movement who has been refused an exit visa since 1973, was convicted July 14 of espionage and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor.

Much of the evidence brought against him involved petitions he wrote and meetings he organized on behalf of Jewish emigration — activities which had been considered routine among Jewish activists.

But while the Kremlin has been taking strong action against these visible symbols of the Jews' desire to emigrate, some Soviet diplomats in the United States have been privately pointing out the growing emigration rate.

These diplomats, speaking to U.S. officials and Jewish leaders, have suggested the rising emigration rate is a signal to which Washington should respond.

One Western diplomat in Moscow reads the signal as an attempt by the Soviets to improve the "atmosphere" of U.S.-Soviet relations even while going ahead with the trials of Jewish activists. He ex-

presses scepticism, however, as to whether the attempt can succeed.

What the Soviets are looking for is an improvement in conditions for trade with the United States, which has been linked in the U.S. Congress since 1974 with the rate at which Jews are allowed to emigrate.

The 1974 trade bill includes the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, named for its sponsors Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, which bans tariff and credit concessions to the Russians.

It remains in effect until the U.S. president can inform Congress he has received "assurances" that restrictions have been lifted on emigration.

When the amendment was added to the trade bill, the Soviets abrogated a U.S.-Soviet trade accord agreed to in principle in 1972.



MISS BLACK AMERICA of Texas, Thelma Moultrie, formerly of Midland, won her title June 22 in Tyler. In addition to her crown, she received red roses and a trophy. Miss Moultrie also won an \$800 savings bond and the honor of competing against 37 other young women in the Miss Black America Pageant to be held Friday in Philadelphia, Pa. Now a Dallas resident, she has been marketing representative for International Business Machines (IBM) the past three years. Miss Moultrie is a member of Theta Sigma Theta, a national service sorority.

Music due to highlight Black America Pageant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If there's a message in the Miss Black America Pageant, it's in the music, snappy and sleepy stuff that attempts to shore up the pride of a minority race.

"There's a theme song for every phase of the program," says J. Morris Anderson, founder and president

of the pageant, which stages its finals Friday night at Philadelphia's Civic Center.

"The opening production number is 'Dear Miss Black America,' a fast, hard-hitting song that says 'I have soul, you have soul, everybody has soul.' It trumpets the beauty and talent of black people," Anderson said in an interview.

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DEATHS

Martha Sims

BIG SPRING — Services for Martha Eulene Sims, 48, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sims died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Martha Eulene Weaver March 3, 1930, in Coahoma. She had been a resident of the Big Spring area all her life. She was married to Charles E. Sims April 17, 1970, in Big Spring. She was a housewife. She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Sims; three daughters, Brenda Ann Garner of Odessa, Debra Jo Witte of Cojorado City and Alena Marie Pyles of Big Spring; two sons, Stephen Pyles of Dallas and Gregory James Sims of Big Spring; her mother, Mary Allen of Coahoma; two sisters, Mary Lou Edens of Big Spring and Mrs. Francis Capps of Coahoma; six brothers, James Weldon Weaver, Elton Weaver and A.W. Weaver, all of Coahoma, Eddie Ray Allen of Austin, Jerry B. Allen of Coahoma; her maternal grandmother, Eula Fuqua of Coahoma, and two grandchildren.

W.W. Hester

SNYDER — Services for W.W. "Pete" Hester, 69, brother of J.L. Hester of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Cuthbert Cemetery, directed by the Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Hester died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Nov. 27, 1908, in Lampasas and moved to Scurry County in 1913. He was retired farmer. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He was married to Velma Madison on April 10, 1928, in Snyder.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, five sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J.M. Tucker

PLAINVIEW — Services for Mrs. J.M. Tucker, 84, mother of Milton Tucker of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Dr. Thomas Gee, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Tucker died Wednesday in a Plainview hospital.

She was born July 1, 1894, in Chilhowee, Mo. She was a member of the Grace Presbyterian Church. She came to Plainview in 1935 from Memphis, Tex.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Barbara Fine

MONAHANS — Services for Barbara Jean Fine, 45, a former resident of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fine died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after a two-year illness.

She was born July 2, 1933, in Big Spring, and had been a resident of Ward County 40 years. After attending school in Grandfalls, she moved to Monahans in 1950. She was employed by First State Bank in public relations. She was active in the Baptist Church.

She was named Kappa Epsilon Valentine Queen in 1977 and was a member of Xi Sigma Sigma. She was

active in Friends of the Library and served as president of that group four years. She was elected to the West Texas Library System advisory council. She was active in the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include her husband, Billy Fine; three sons, Gary Don Fine of Fort Worth, Larry Fine and Stephen Fine, both of Monahans; two sisters, LaVerne Fizer of Newton and Peggy Davis of Mountain Home, Ark.; her mother, Ruth McBryde of Mountain Home, and two grandchildren.

Clinton Adams

STANTON — Graveside services for Clinton Samuel Adams, the still-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams of Stanton, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery here.

Glenn Sargent, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, was to officiate. Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton was handling the arrangements.

Other survivors include the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Rock Springs, and Alfred Beaver of Ftatonia.

J. McMillian Sr.

AUSTIN — Mass for John G. McMillian Sr., 78, husband of Annie Laurie McMillian of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Austin. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Weed-Carley Funeral Home in Austin.

Burial will be in Austin Memorial Park.

McMillian died Thursday in his residence in Austin.

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

Willie Young

ODESSA — Services for Willie L. Young, 27, of Odessa, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Greater St. John's Baptist Church. Burial will be in Odessa Rosehill Cemetery.

Young died Tuesday in Odessa from a gunshot wound.

He was a custodian. He was born Dec. 2, 1950, in Odessa. He was a member of Greater St. John's Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Derick Ellis and Willie Ellis, both of Odessa; two daughters, Chayma Young and Chautauqua Nekimm Young, both of Midland; his mother, Johnnie Mae Young of Odessa, and a brother, Tommy N. Young of Houston.

Charles Simmons

ASPERMONT — Services for Charles Williams Simmons, 83, of Aspermont, father of Larue Simmons of Crane, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Peacock Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Double Mountain Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Simmons died Tuesday from injuries received in a car-pedestrian accident.

He had lived in Aspermont since 1924.

Other survivors include six sons, four daughters, a brother, 26 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Hospital trustees approve budget

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees approved a budget for 1978-79, which would require a tax rate of 15 cents per \$100 assessed value of prop-

Dollar strengthening after Carter expresses 'concern'

LONDON (AP) — The dollar strengthened today after President Carter's expression of "deep concern" over the U.S. currency's sharp decline on the world's foreign exchanges. The price of gold dipped.

West Germany, fearful a weak dollar will price its exports out of world markets, praised the Carter adminis-

tration's interest in shoring up its currency.

Dealers cautioned, however, that the long-term future of the dollar is still far from bright. A Frankfurt trader said the money market is in a "holding pattern" pending firm indications of what action Carter might take to shore up the beleaguered cur-

rency.

meeting next week. The directors are to approve the budget and tax rate in September.

The operating budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 calls for \$11,223,976 revenue and \$11,883,071 expenditure.

The capital budget calls for revenue of \$1,008,548 and expenses of \$1,075,559.

The total difference between revenue and expenses in the proposed budget is \$1,649,696. Since one cent on the tax rate is estimated to be worth \$116,000, a 15-cent per \$100 assessed value (with assessment at 75 percent of market value) would be required to make up the deficit.

At that rate, the tax on a house with a market value of \$40,000 would be \$45

for the year.

District Director Frank Cowden Jr., who attended the trustees meeting, said he is pleased the budget will call for the tax rate promised when voters approved the hospital district.

Also at Monday's meeting, the trustees discussed the possibility of requiring a specific length of residence in Midland County before a person is eligible for care at Midland Memorial as an indigent.

District lawyer Ted Kerr told the directors an attorney general's opinion indicates such a requirement is not legal, but the district has other means of testing residence. The directors agreed to leave the indigent care guidelines as they are, without the specified length of residence.

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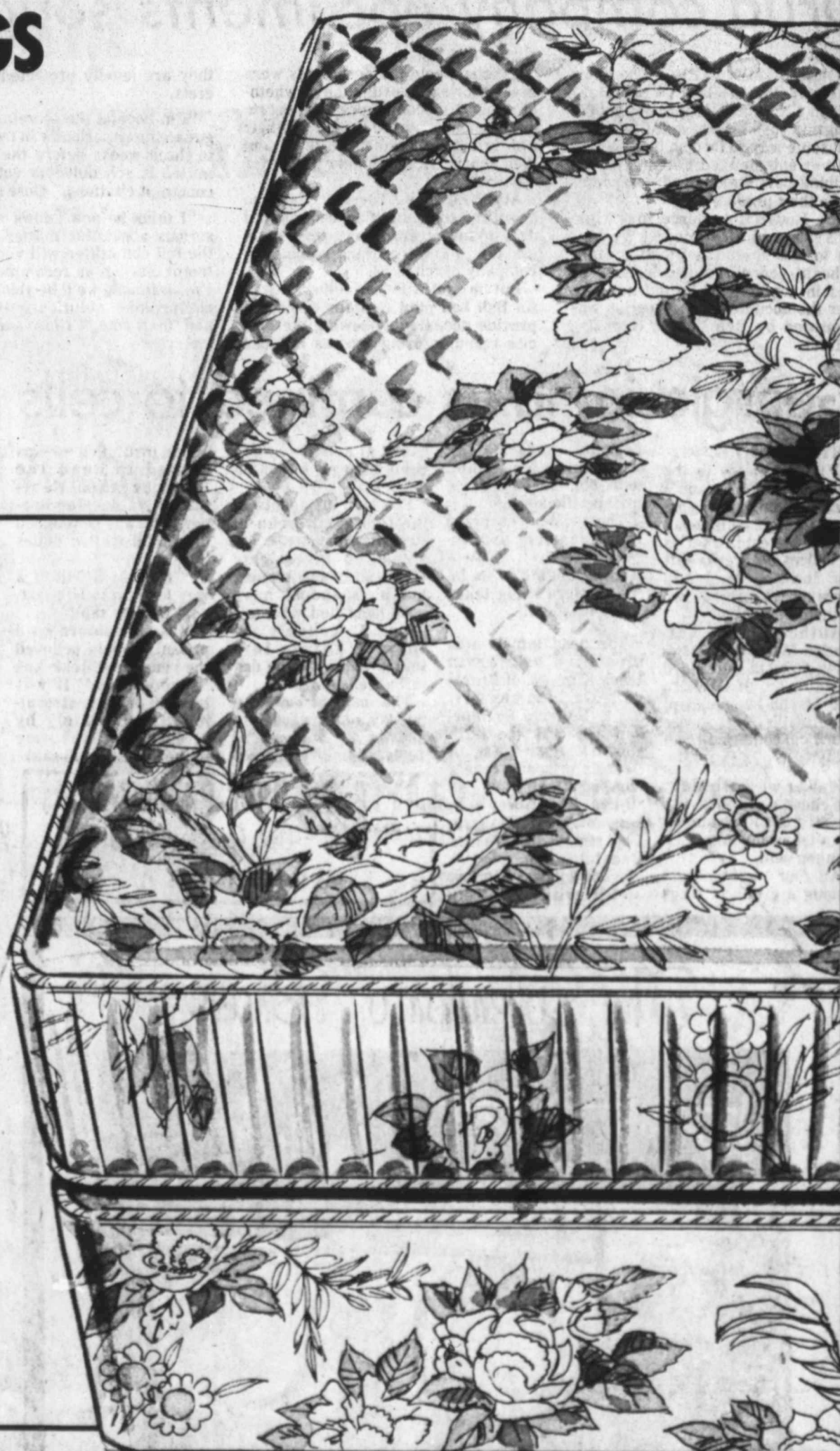
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Crashing car reportedly sounds like earthquake

An out-of-control car caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a residence, a fence and a gas meter late Tuesday afternoon, according to Midland Police.

A west Midland housewife and her 4-month-old male infant were awakened Tuesday when a late model car driven by a 12-year-old boy came through the wall of a bedroom at the rear of 3310 W. Camarie Ave., said officers.

Authorities reported Mrs. Mark K. Leaverton was sitting on a bed with her child, talking on the telephone, when the car crashed through a wall in the rear of the home.

Mrs. Leaverton recalled Wednesday: "I heard a car going very fast down the alley. Then I heard a crash, which I later found out to be a gas line which had been hit. Then I heard what sounded like an earthquake when the car went through our back fence and one second later it hit our house."

The impact moved the bed six feet from the wall.

Police said there were no injuries with the exception of a 10-year-old passenger in the car, whose head reportedly hit the windshield. Officers said the pair in the car were brothers.

"I was speaking to my husband at the time on the phone," said Mrs. Leaverton. "I told him I heard a crash, which must have been the fence. When it actually did crash, I said, 'Something has crashed through our bedroom! Come home!'"

She said her husband came home in "record time" from downtown, adding, "We repaired the entire wall. The builder said if the car been one foot closer, there could have been physical injuries."

Officers said the car's 12-year-old driver lost control of the vehicle

when he pushed the accelerator instead of stepping on the brake.

The car also struck a fence post at the rear of 3312 W. Camarie Ave., where the Buford Farmer family lives, according to reports.

The car then ran over a gas meter owned by Pioneer Gas Co., and spun off to the south. Along the way, the car tore a fence down and ripped into some shrubs before stopping inside the back bedroom of the Leaverton house.

Police said the youth was not charged because of his age.

Suit filed against asbestos firms

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man has a \$300,000 lawsuit pending against several asbestos companies he claims didn't give adequate label warning of the hazards of working with the material, resulting in damage to his lungs.

Tony Sirvello, 53, said he was repeatedly exposed to asbestos dust by using products manufactured by the companies while working in a tile plant.

The suit said the continued exposure caused Sirvello to develop a pulmonary disease known as asbestosis, forcing him into early retirement.

Speakers named

Best speaker at today's meeting of Tall Town Toastmasters was Frank Lasater, who also was named best table topic speaker. Most improved speaker was Leigh Cerboskas; best evaluator, Mark Bozar, and spark plug, Ken Marchetti.

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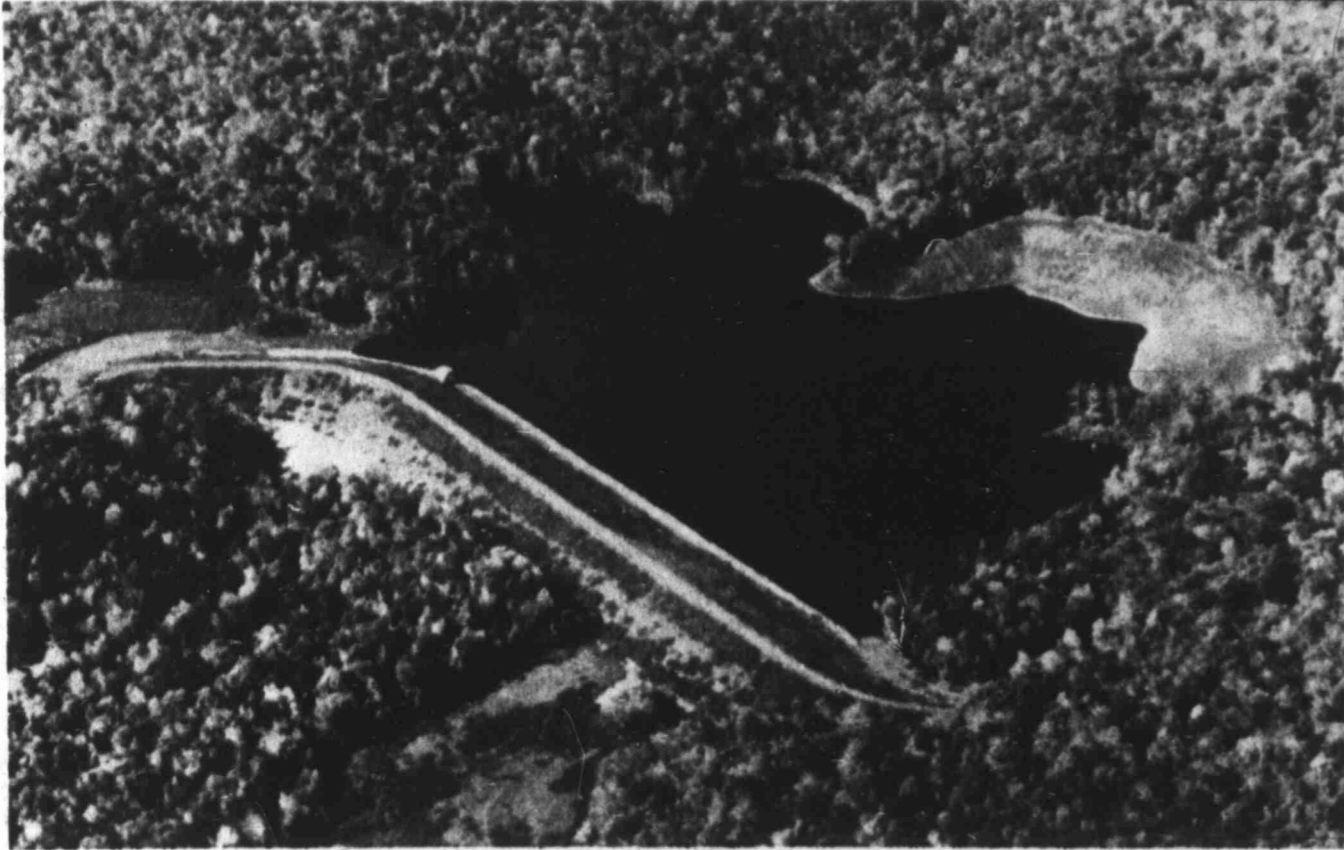
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This dam and reservoir is similar to those proposed on the West Branch Westfield River in Middlefield, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Folks just wanted swimming hole but now they may get 11 dams

MIDDLEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — What folks asked for was a new dam and a new swimming hole. What they're getting is a \$14.3 million project with 11 dams and a mile-long lake, expected to draw throngs of tourists and change their town as completely as the floods they fear.

Critics of the seemingly benevolent federal-state plan range from owners of the general store to folksinger Arlo Guthrie, a neighbor.

One opponent, former Hampshire County planner Steve Johnson, affects a Yankee accent to quote an apocryphal farmer: "Don't much care if you build your dams, just don't put 'em in our river."

This battle — and it has become that — caps a struggle dating back to 1901, when the old dam on Factory Brook washed away. A new flood control dam was finally authorized in 1960, but then it had to be "justified economically." The dam proposal is the unpopular result.

The 300 residents here-like life in a town that has neither a jail nor a theater and is connected to the county seat of Northampton only by a dirt road that closes after the first snowfall.

The West Branch of the Westfield River — the largest remaining free-flowing river in Massachusetts — now offers some of the wildest white water canoeing in New England, said Johnson.

Middlefield, he argued, is perfect for nature study, cross-country skiing, biking and camping. The project is biased toward motorized water sports and camping and against the simpler pleasures, he said.

Crowds and motorized recreational vehicles would drive wildlife away, he said, and plans to control water flow for the benefit of fishermen, would

disrupt spawning patterns of cold-water fish.

The lake and campsites would attract an estimated 320,000 visitors a year and saddle Middlefield with big bills for police, sanitation and fire protection, opponents say.

These are all reasons why townsfolk voted 98-43 against the plan.

How did a tiny town's request for a swimming hole grow into such a monster? Opponents blame the alleged dam-building "beaver" complex of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and a bureaucratic Catch-22.

When the new dam was approved, it came under federal guidelines that require a return of at least one dollar for each dollar spent.

By itself, a flood control dam for the West Branch and its tributaries could not be justified under the cost-benefit ratio: Dams alone would cost more than the damage floods are likely to cause.

But add recreational benefits, the SCS said, and the project becomes worthwhile: 11 dams, seven of them purely for recreational purpose; 320 campsites; 214 picnic sites; parking for 200 cars; 27 miles of hiking trails; two beaches and a sewage treatment plant.

Paul Christensen of the SCS argues the plan will provide needed recreation facilities for New Yorkers and New Englanders.

But a compromise is in the wind: Christensen says the SCS will release a modified environmental impact study in November with an alternative plan for 100 campsites, 30 picnic areas and one beach.

That, he said, is as far as the SCS can back off and still justify the flood control dams.

But statistics obscure the real point: the project would attract more

outsiders than most Middlefielders hope to see for the rest of their lives.

Public opinion against the plan is strengthening. Conservation groups have joined the fight. "The mood of people has changed," admitted Christensen. "A lot of them are nervous."

Lubbock man killed in struggle

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock man was shot to death late Wednesday after he fired his pistol at a police officer during a struggle, a police spokesman said.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Tommy Earl Davis, 27, according to Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

The police spokesman said officer Pat Hastings and several other officers responded to a disturbance call late Wednesday.

Hastings was attempting to take a pistol from the man, the spokesman said, at the time the man fired the pistol at Hastings and then whirled in the direction of the other officers.

Officer Richard Foster fired a single shot, hitting Davis in the chest, the spokesman said.

Hastings suffered powder burns on his hands, but did not require hospitalization, the spokesman said.

Drug company documents sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sponsor of a motion to cite HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. for contempt of Congress says he hopes Califano will find some way to furnish by mid-September subpoenaed documents describing how major drug companies make their products.

The House Commerce investigations subcommittee voted 9-8 Wednesday to recommend that the secretary of health, education and welfare be held in contempt if he did not turn over the documents. The motion was sponsored by Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Members said the documents were needed for an investigation of whether major drug companies buy generic or chemically named drugs, put their own brand-name labels on them and then charge steeply higher prices for the drugs.

At a hearing on Tuesday, Califano gave the subcommittee confidential data on the generic drugs, their manufacturers and the brand-name drug company purchasers.

But he said Attorney General Griffin Bell had said Califano could not provide documents showing the precise manufacturing process because

they are legally protected trade secrets.

"I'm hopeful the secretary will negotiate more seriously in the next two to three weeks before the full committee is scheduled to vote (on the contempt citation)," Gore said.

"I think he now knows we're very serious about this matter. I predict the full committee will vote the contempt citation as recommended, but I'm optimistic we'll be able to reach a compromise solution between now and that vote," Gore added in an interview.

Georgia inmates confined to cells

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Inmates in the Georgia State Prison's main building were confined to their cells today after the latest in a series of violent outbreaks left one inmate dead and three others injured, two of them critically.

Authorities at Tallmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta said Floyd Walker Jr., of Atlanta and Joseph Lee Quick of Fayetteville, N.C., were in critical condition early today.

Walker was stabbed in the chest, and Quick was stabbed in the abdomen, hospital spokesman Alex Vaughn said.

All four victims were among a group of black

prisoners attacked by white inmates armed with homemade knives, prison officials said.

The incident occurred in an in-mat security cellblock in the two-tiered Building M as inmates were being taken to a work detail.

The dead inmate was identified as Marvin Louis King, 25, of Brunswick, Ga., who was serving a life term for murder. His was the sixth violent death at the south Georgia prison in recent months.

Sara Passmore, spokeswoman for the state Department of Offender Rehabilitation, said a "lockdown" was in effect at the prison and only

essential activities were being allowed to continue.

She said 10 agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were assigned to investigate Wednesday's violence, but no suspects have been identified. Officials found 12 crudely fashioned knives in a search following the disturbance, she said.

The incident came on the day a new warden — Charles R. Balkcom of the Montgomery Correctional Institution — was named to head the Reidsville prison. He replaced Warden Joe Hopper, who was reassigned to administrative duties in Atlanta.

"This was a hell of a way for him to be greeted," Hopper said.

Mrs. Passmore said prison officials believed the violent outbreak was "spontaneous." It was brought under control almost immediately by seven guards who were in the vicinity, she said.

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By KEN
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Cactus King prospering in hopeless maze of junk

By KEN HERMAN

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Charles Fitzpatrick's 23-room house and 20 acres of land look as though they have not been cleaned up for five years.

Not so, says the 74-year-old entrepreneur. "It's been about seven years since the house was swept out—since my mother died," he said.

But what looks like a hopeless maze of junk to an outsider looks like money in the bank to Fitzpatrick.

Woven into the tangle is Fitzpatrick's money crop—cactus. "I've advertised as the largest cactus garden in the world for 20 years. No one ever called my hand. I must be right," he said.

For 35 years the Georgia native has specialized in cactus—about 2,000 varieties. He has sold untold millions of the thorny plants throughout the nation. The former traveling salesman's business philosophy is simple and indisputable. "If it don't make money we don't do it," he said.

Hence, the mess. "The money's laying in the bank that I would've used to clean up. I'm a cheapskate," he said.

The cactus is everywhere on his land. But, from looking, you'd never guess it had been intentionally planted. There does not appear to be any rhyme or reason to the planting method.

"I got one friend that drives me crazy. He wants me to bulldoze it up and plant it in straight

rows. I'm too tight to have them dig it up and replant it," the cactus king complained.

The cactus business is good these days. Northern dealers grab it by the truck full. For 15 years, a Michigan man bought 40,000 plants every two weeks at 50 cents each.

Fitzpatrick, otherwise glib, is tight-lipped about

his profits. But he is proud of his ability to beat the taxman.

"This is the best business in the world. Ain't nobody gonna take inventory here," he boasted.

Fitzpatrick started out with one-tenth of a city lot 35 years ago. He was looking for something "the oil companies

couldn't put me out of business with." Of all his money-making schemes, none hit like cactus.

"I don't have to do anything with them. They grow better if you water them a little, but that's all," he said.

Some of them you just lean up against a tree. See those, that's five bucks each."

His advertisements appear in magazines across the nation. The semi-defunct retail store is called Cactus Land. The wholesale business is The Cactus Garden. But the place has gone by a few other monikers.

"I advertised in 35 different magazines and used a different name in each one. Everyone

thought I was as crooked as a rattlesnake. I used Cactus Pat, Cactus Jack... Anything with cactus in it," he said with a cunning grin.

His plants are imported from throughout the Southwest (and some from as far as Japan).

He said he has about 100 people "out in the woods looking for plants."

Some of the plants, he guessed, may have been collected by means that are a shade beyond the color of the law.

"Don't tell me where you got them," he said he tells crews that scour the Big Bend area.

Many of the plants are native to Mexico. "If they ever close that bridge (to Mexico)

I'll be in the boat with the Arabs. I'd get anything I want for them," he said.

Perhaps the biggest mess is the old retail store. It's closed now and a thick layer of dust coats the post cards, mannequins and other assorted junk.

"I haven't got time to clean it up and double the prices. See that box of

tommyhawks over there? I'd have to start up an Indian war to sell them all," he said.

Despite the mess, no one complains. His only neighbor is an employee who lives in a house Fitzpatrick fixed up.

"She better not complain. Anyway, her house is probably as nasty as mine."

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Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices effective Wednesday, August 16 thru Saturday, August 19. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. Jar 99¢ (SAVE 30¢)	Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 99¢	Liquid CLOROX BLEACH 128-oz. Btl. 69¢ (SAVE 11¢)
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Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.99 (SAVE 30¢)	Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk or Sweetmilk CANNED BISCUITS 8-oz. Cans 8¢	Designer, Assorted Decorated/White BOUNTY TOWELS 1 Roll Pkg. 59¢ (SAVE 14¢)
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Blue Bonnet BLUE BONNET 1-Lb. Ctn. 49¢ (SAVE 16¢)	Piggly Wiggly LARGE EGGS Doz. 65¢	Instant LIPTON TEA 3-oz. Jar \$1.89	Fabric Softener ALL WAYS SOFT 32-oz. Btl. 99¢
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7-oz. Liquid or 3-oz. Concentrate PRELL SHAMPOO Ea. \$1.09	Beef Flavored, Hi-Vi Dog Food 15-oz. Cans 18¢	Assorted Varieties, Frozen MRS. GOODCOOKIE 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Regular or Unscented SECRET DEODORANT 1.5-oz. Can \$1.09	Instant Folger's Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$4.35	AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE SAUCER Only 79¢
	Bebebe White Dill Pickles 22-oz. Jar 69¢	
	All Flavors, Drink Mix Hawaiian Punch 8-oz. Cnstr. \$1.89	
	Post Corned Bran Flakes 16-oz. Box 81¢	
	Toddler's Johnson's Diapers 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.23	

RED RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 38¢	Bulk YELLOW ONIONS 2 Lbs. 28¢	Seedless WHITE GRAPES Lb. 68¢
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U.S. to stay No. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to remain the world's fourth most populated nation in the year 2000, still trailing China, India and the Soviet Union, the World Bank says.

The bank estimated Tuesday that U.S. population will grow from 215 million today to 254 million by the turn of the century.

China will have more than 1.4 billion people by 2000, but should be passed by India sometime in the next century, the report said. If present trends continue, India will have a peak population of nearly 1.6 billion persons in the year 2150, the report said.

The bank's first annual World Development Report estimated that the world's population will increase to an "ultimate size" of about 10 billion in the next 200 years, a 250 per cent increase over the present total of 4 billion.

During the next 200 years, all of the countries will reach a "stationary" population level at which births and deaths occur on a one-to-one ratio, the report said.

The United States will be the first to reach this level, at 276 million in 2035, the report said.

It said the Soviet Union will level off at 373 million in 2065, Brazil at 353 million in 2070, Mexico at 254 million in 2075 and China at 1.4 billion in 2090.

Workers suffering

LONDON (AP) — Three laundresses at Britain's top-secret atomic weapon research center have accumulated excessively high levels of plutonium in their bodies, the Ministry of Defense reported.

"There was no sudden leak," a spokesman said. "This is a matter which has accumulated over a period of time. Tests are being carried out to discover the cause."

The research center is at Aldermaston, 30 miles west of London. The women washed the protective clothing worn by research workers. Because of the discovery, the laundry has been closed down.

'Week that was' changed Palestinian activist's life

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was June 1967. The Middle East erupted in the Six Day War. In Washington, Hisham Sharabi turned on the morning news. "That was the beginning," he says, "of the week that was. Total defeat."

For this native Palestinian, the quick and complete rout of the Arabs "was an emotional, traumatic turning point. In the following three, four, five weeks my thinking became more and more radicalized." There was no choice, he decided — the Palestinians would have to take matters into their own hands.

From that point, Sharabi's then-quiet life changed dramatically until today he is perhaps the most prominent Palestinian American political activist and one of the most prominent voices among the more than 2 million Arab Americans.

The American Jewish Committee, in fact, calls the emerging Arab American lobby "a new challenge to pro-Israel sentiment in the U.S."

Sharabi's pronouncements about the Middle East crisis are not always popular — or diplomatic. It is his opinion, for example, that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "must be losing his grip psychologically. Like the other fellow, both are going mad. He and (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin, two mad people." And he believes that "there is no other recourse (for Palestinians) than armed resistance."

Yet this Georgetown University professor who calls himself a "realist radical" — is listened to and respected by the White House, State Depart-

ment and the Congress. Sadat himself has urged a role for Sharabi in Middle East negotiations; so has Sharabi's personal friend, Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat.

Sharabi speaks as one who lost two members of his family at the time of the 1948 war; he bears a built-in anger. "I don't condemn the use of violence, as such, when it is carried out in a just cause, such as that of the Palestinians," he says.

Born in Jaffa and raised in the comfortable surroundings of a bourgeois family, later educated at the University of Chicago and easily Americanized, Sharabi, 51, holds the chair of Arab studies at Georgetown University. He is also president of the increasingly active National Association of Arab-Americans — the only Arab American groups registered to lobby Congress. And as its spokesman, according to one colleague, Sharabi "is able to function as a tactician in this society. There aren't many Palestinians able to do this."

What Sharabi and his organization want to do is change the mood of America from what they feel is a pro-Israel point of view.

His "main task," he says, is to build "a bridge, culturally as well as politically, between the United States and this area of the world in which the United States as such a vital interest."

He also wants to alter the Arab image in this country. "We have an ethnic stereotyping that we cannot afford to tolerate and maintain our self respect...We're the only ethnic group that some people still find fair play for their heavy-handed jokes."

That attitude, Sharabi says, began

to change about five years ago, after a surprising showing by Arab armies in the 1973 war and later with the oil embargo. Several groups around the United States began to rally support for the Arab cause, including churches and various Arab-American federations.

According to an American Jewish Committee study, "the two most

prominent Arab American organizations" are the Sharabi-led NAAA (founded in 1972) and the Detroit-based Association of Arab American University Graduates, which Sharabi also helped form shortly after the Six-Day War. "The two groups," says the AJC study, "together with a good many smaller ones, seek to bridge old religious and national divisions and

create a sense of Arab American solidarity."

This has never been easy. One NAAA founder, Virginia lawyer Richard Shadyac, for example, dropped out of the organization, saying it "does not represent the Middle Arab American." The majority of Arab Americans are of Lebanese descent, and

Christian.

Sharabi says that under the leadership of Joseph Barody, which ended in May, the NAAA "was finally able to get to this business" after merely trying to survive for several years. It opened a Connecticut Avenue office, hired a lobbyist and set about to try to offset the powerful American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

42-year-old note found in bottle

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth fisherman Wayne Alexander retrieved a bottle bobbing in the waters of Lake Granbury while standing on a dock so he could add it to a friend's bottle collection.

He was startled when he found a note inside which read:

"This was thrown in the Brazos River on this eleventh day of November nineteen hundred and thirty-five. To the person who finds this bottle, please return it to Mr. Harry Greg Brelsford, 5101 Bryce, Fort Worth, Texas."

Alexander traced Brelsford to Anchorage, Alaska, and telephoned him of the discovery.

"Well, I'll be damned," Brelsford said. He said he tossed the corked bottle into the Brazos when he was 11. Lake Granbury, created by the damming of the Brazos about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth, did not even exist at the time.

A deputy was sent. He found the boy, whose mother was trying to take him to the dentist. The mother and son were not identified.

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It's all in a day's work

SEATTLE (AP) — Police would like to sock it to a shoe thief who is afoot in South Seattle.

His feat is weird. He grabs shoes. One at a time. While women are wearing them.

"It's a little weird but there is not that much to go on," Police Sgt. Dick Ramon said Wednesday.

The latest victim was Cecelia Hartfield, 25. She was walking along a South Seattle street when a hand reached from the bushes, grabbed her leg and ripped the shoe from her foot. Then the assailant took to his heels.

And Ozeal Wrice, a teacher at a nearby day care center, says another aide at the center was knocked down a few months ago by a man who fled with her shoe. And the same thing happened to a teen-ager, she said.

"It's very weird. All he takes is one shoe," said Wrice.

SANDWICH, N.H. (AP) — In the cave, it looked like the out-

stretched hand of the victim of a rockslide.

But the hand was rubber, and "somebody's getting a 'ho ho' today," said State Police Sgt. John Casey.

Several troopers and state fish and game officers spent hours getting to the remote cave where two young hikers spotted what they thought was part of a body.

"Even as I look at this thing before me now, it looks like the real thing," Casey said.

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — The 6-year-old boy faced an appointment with the dentist, so he did what most of us have wanted to do in similar circumstances — he called for help.

Dispatcher Bob Nelson of the Salt Lake County sheriff's office said a deputy was sent on an emergency call Tuesday after a call came in from a young boy who said he "needed a police officer right away."

Midland College fills education gap

Midland is an affluent, well-educated community. Right? Generally, yes.

But there are hundreds — perhaps thousands — of local residents unable to read or write. There are long-time residents and some new ones who don't speak English.

Helping these people is the mission of the Midland College Adult Basic Education and English as a Secondary Language programs.

In mid-September free classes will resume at Midland College and other locations around the community. The classes are designed to assist those unable to read or write. They also aid school dropouts who want to study and prepare for their General Equivalency Diploma tests. The GED certificate is usually accepted as a substitute for a high school diploma.

"Most of us never realize that there are people in Midland who are functional illiterates, unable to write their names or even read 'Help Wanted' or store advertisements," said Wanda Phillips, who directs the programs.

"And there are a surprising number who don't speak or read English. Many, of course, have Spanish as their native language. But there are others from all over the world who are living here."

Persons 16 years of age or older who have been out of school at least one year are eligible to attend the classes, which are offered both daytime and evening.

This year a Basic Education Learning Center is being established under the guidance of Jean Schwisow, who taught ABE courses previously. This will allow ABE students to receive individualized attention, as well as access to audiovisual equipment and programs designed to help them advance as rapidly as possible.

"Our goal is to locate and assist as many of these people as possible, so they can become more self-reliant and productive members of our community," Mrs. Phillips said.

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The Comfort-Pouch is a comforter and body garment all in one! It snaps! Sleep under it! Sit in it! Walk in it! Use it anywhere! Unsnapped it's a twin/full size comforter. Snapped it's a body garment. The "Comfort-Pouch" is a unique design that allows total mobility when needed. To save energy and stay warm it's a snap! Made of polyester/cotton that is completely machine washable and dryable, \$30. Linen Department, Second Floor.

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BEING HONORED at a salad dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Martin is Marty Cash, far left, summer youth director for St. Mark's Methodist Church. With her are, left to right, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. William G. Thorsen and Diana Nelson. Ms. Cash, a spring graduate of McMurry College, left Midland Tuesday for

Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., to study in the seminary. She is working toward ordainment as a minister in the United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen provided living quarters for Ms. Cash through the summer, and Miss Nelson is president of St. Mark's senior high youth. (Staff Photo)

Former Hollywood stars share final years together

EDITOR'S NOTE — Even the famous grow old. Many choose to age alone, but some of Hollywood's former stars prefer to share their final years with others in the film industry.

By JOHN BARBOUR

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The freeway flashes by only a hundred yards away, but it is unnoticed in the tranquil cloisters of this precious 41 acres with their red geraniums, purple jacaranda, gracious trees and flowing gardens.

Time is different here too, a half step slower

perhaps, a shuffle, the pace of memories.

This is the Motion Picture Country Home, for the retired of the industry, from cartoonists to hairdressers, from accountants to stagehands, from wranglers to writers, and an occasional star.

It is hard to think of the people who make movies as residents of old folks' homes. They would seem to be insulated from the ravages of age by wealth or fame or make-believe. But some need to live here, and some want to.

Mary Astor is here, she who starred opposite such leading men as Van Heflin and Humphrey

Bogart, who is still remembered for her seductively treacherous role in "The Maltese Falcon," and who made her first film in 1930. She's 72 now.

She keeps to herself, prefers to be known for the five books she has written about her life which spanned four marriages in Hollywood's heyday. She has endured a heart attack and a stroke.

Like others here who can care for themselves, she has her own cottage.

So does Dewitt Bodeen who turned 70 last month but looks more like 50. He was a screen and television writer, still writes

books and articles on old-time players like Evelyn Brent, Dolores DelRio, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore.

His films include "Mrs. Mike" and "I Remember Mama." His last was "Billy Budd" in 1962. He sits now in his own bungalow, tends his geraniums, lives in a movie world past and present.

His walls are lined with movie books and photographs of people he's worked with, friends from the old days, most prevalently, Greta Garbo. "I've always been fascinated with her," he says a trifle wistfully.

Computers beneficial to food raisers

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

When you see a computer spewing out figures and words, think of the benefits it has for farmers and gardeners as well as for bookkeepers, vote tabulators and such.

The folk who raise fruit and other foods are finding computers of increasing help. In fact, there was a computer game for visitors to the recent New York State Horticultural Society Agricultural Experiment Station booth.

In a few minutes, for instance, apple growers could relive the dangers of growing a crop. The game, developed as a teaching aid by students and scientists at Cornell and Michigan State uni-

versities, was named Applescab. It was designed to simulate real problems encountered by apple growers as they try to control this troublesome disease.

The game begins at the start of a growing season and develops day by day. The player must decide when to spray pesticides for disease control, using data about new tree growth, disease prevalence, present and future weather. The computer records spray costs and the extent of disease so that at the end of the season the grower knows whether he has made or lost money. The object of the game is to use as few sprays as possible to control disease, but still make a reasonable profit.

Also on display was a

micro-processor that is being used in orchards and potato fields to predict disease-producing weather conditions. These are battery-powered, tiny computers.

When conditions are right for disease development, the computer will tell the grower when and how often to spray. In this way, he uses pesticides only when absolutely necessary.

A new computer is being installed on the New York State Agricultural Station campus at Geneva. The hope is that eventually a terminal in each county (62) will be connected not only to the Geneva computer but to another on the Ithaca campus of Cornell University. This will permit specialists to provide in-

formation speedily and accurately to cooperative extension agents so needs of the individual growers can be met promptly.

Attract Hummingbirds

If you'd like to attract hummingbirds to your yard you'll have to offer them some special plant attractions. They'll only go to flowers that provide nectar. Of course, they'll be helping you, too, because while visiting they carry pollen from one flower to another, encouraging pollination. The pollen is car-

ried on the hummingbird's head and bill.

The hummingbirds seem to like red or orange flowers, including cardinal flower (Lobelia cardinalis).

Other hummingbird attractions are honeysuckle or Lonicera, which blooms only in early spring in our Midwest, and Lonicera sempervirens, which blooms for a longer time. Others are Aquilegia canadensis, American columbine, which has red-orange flowers in May or June; Salvia pratensis or blue sage.

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Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood. PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Radio Shack DEALER

Miss Robins to say vows with Pace

EL PASO—Mrs. Fay C. Robins of El Paso announces the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda Lee, also the daughter of the late Mr. Robins, to David Harrison Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Pace, 3404 Boyd St., Midland.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in Western Hills United Methodist Church, El Paso.

Miss Robins attended The University of Texas-El Paso and was graduated from Texas Tech University. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority at UTEP. Her fiancé was graduated from Tech, where he was a member of the National Geological Society, and is a geologist with Gulf Oil in Forus, Norway.



Rhonda Lee Robins

Finn designs 10-second bed change

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

Innovative systems for expediting household chores are usually attributed to American know-how. A Finnish designer, however, has come up with a way to make a bed in 10 seconds.

In addition, it's a method that works well for hard-to-make beds such as those placed against a wall, bunk beds, loft beds and even those on boats.

It sounds simple the way Ristomatti Ratia describes it: "Fold back the continental comforter to air the bed. Pull the fitted (or flat) bottom sheet tight. Toss the comforter into the air and let it settle. Throw on the pillows, and that's it."

The Ratia version of a continental comforter is polyester-filled and washable. Openings on one end let your hands pull the comforter in. A flap at the other end is tucked back once the comforter is settled.

Ratia says the 10-second bed was designed with today's active family in mind.

"In today's world," he says, "people don't have the time to spend making beds with military precision. So we've done away with the traditional blanket and spread and designed a comforter with its own soft bag covering."

The idea of a large, soft bag covering the surface of a bed was adopted in Europe a long time ago. In Scandinavia, it is called "dyne," and in France, "duvet."

Aside from its practical application, the 10-second

bed was used as a publicity gimmick to draw attention to Ratia's changing his home base to New York City and to his entry into the fields of designing furniture, wall coverings, table settings, and decorative accessories.

DEAR ABBY

He wants Ethel, but not her 3 kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating Ethel for over a year. She's a beautiful 35-year-old divorcee with three children. The oldest is 10. I'm 44 and have never been married. The problem is Ethel's kids. One hour is about all I can take of them—then they start getting on my nerves. If it weren't for those kids, I'd grab Ethel in a minute because she's everything a man could want in a woman.

I suppose we could send her kids to camp in the summer, but how about the rest of the time? Boarding schools, maybe? But it will be years before the two youngest will be old enough to go.

Ethel is pushing for marriage, and I honestly hate to let her go. She says she's not going to wait around for me much longer. What should I do?—CHUCK

DEAR CHUCK: It's a package deal. If you can't stand Ethel's kids, say goodbye to Ethel. And look for a woman who (a) has no children, (b) has grown children, or (c) is unbearable.

DEAR ABBY: You

were very generous to suggest to DESPERATE IN DENVER that her husband had lost interest in sex could be due to a physical or psychological disorder. Nine times out of 10 it's neither. I've been through this myself and so have many other wives.

When a husband reaches 40, he gets bored and restless, so in order to prove that he's still a "man," he reassures himself by making it with other women.

My husband was always "too tired" for me. There was nothing wrong with him physically or psychologically, but he was having an affair with his best friend's wife, so he pretended that he had lost interest in sex. The truth was, he had lost interest in ME! With others he was very much alive and able to function.

I am interested to know how many other letters you receive like this.—UNTOUCHED IN WENATCHEE

DEAR UNTOUCHED: The number of "other letters" amounted to an epidemic!

DEAR ABBY: A lady

who is a co-worker of mine wears the same dress for a week or two without changing. When she does change her dress, she wears that one for another week or two straight.

I've worked with her for several years, and this same pattern has persisted throughout that time.

She is single and makes a decent salary, so there's no excuse for having such a limited wardrobe. There are several of us who would like to bring it to her attention. Is there some tactful way to do this without offending her?—SICK OF THE SAME DRESS

DEAR SICK: If she's clean, and her dress is clean and tidy, because you and others are "sick" of the same dress, it's hardly a legitimate reason for her to buy more clothes. Even though she's single and makes a "decent" salary, outsiders can know nothing of her financial obligations.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a quiet, modest man, but success has changed him. We have just return-

ed from a "vacation" but they are far from kooky and ridiculous as you claimed. A more appropriate description for them is "fun" clothes.—LIKES THE NEW LOOK

DEAR LIKES: I'm not sure I know what "fun clothes" are, but I can tell you that it's "fun" to pay the prices they're asking for shoddy, unflattering merchandise. Women of the world, unite! Wear what you can get as long as you can get the zippers up!

I love him. How can I help him?—HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell him, my dear. Tell him, DEAR ABBY: In reference to your swipe at this year's fashions: You said, "This year's fashions are intentionally kooky in order to make milady's last year's clothes look completely outdated."

Where have you been? You seem to have overlooked many of this year's styles which are flattering and feminine.

Oh, yes, there are a few far-out, unusual styles,

Make yourself a note...

If you missed the sale last week, we're doing it again Friday & Saturday, Aug. 19th and 20th.

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SUMMER & FALL FASHION

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It's fun. It's not nearly as hard as you think. And you can learn everything you've ever wanted to know about home canning—from the new Ball Blue Book, the bible of home canning. You can get the Blue Book by sending just \$1.75 and the Pure Cane block from any bag of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. It's well worth it. Because nobody knows more about home canning than Ball and Imperial. Or didn't Mother tell you?

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Please send me the Ball Blue Book. I enclose a check or money order for \$1.75 and the Pure Cane block from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. (No stamps, please). Make payable to Imperial Sugar Company.

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Use your zip code. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

The greatest fruit juice containers since...

the original

Libby's Pitcher Perfect, made from 100% real fruit juices and nectars.

Real apricot. Real grapefruit. Real tomato. Real orange. Real pear. Real peach. Real fresh tasting. It's Libby's under glass. In Pitcher Perfect resealable containers.

The best shape fruit juice has been in since the original.

You can see quality at a glance...like the original. They're easy to handle and serve...

like the original. And it's got a protective tamperproof seal to insure freshness... exactly like the original.

In fact, the biggest difference between Libby's Pitcher Perfect containers and the original is that Libby's is resealable. So the juice stays fresher longer. Nature still has to work that one out.

10¢⁹⁹⁹ Put a Pitcher Perfect glass decanter on your table and take **10¢** off your shopping list. **10¢**

STORE COUPON

TO GROCER: Libby's, McNeill & Libby, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 10¢ off your next purchase of 10¢ or more of Libby's fruit juice or nectar. (1) It is valid from 8/1/78 to 12/31/78. (2) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (3) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (4) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (5) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (6) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (7) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (8) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (9) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more. (10) Good only on purchases of 10¢ or more.

taxed, prohibited or restricted. FRAUD: Invoices proving purchases within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupon presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Fraudulent coupons will not be redeemed. Use of the stub to redeem fraudulent coupons will be reported to Postal Inspectors.

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

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Miss Cottrell recites vows

RICHARDSON-Kimberly Jo Cottrell and Andrew Yeager Shields were married in a double ring service at 8 p.m. Saturday in a patio ceremony at the Richardson Woman's Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Cottrell, 3200 W. Dengar St., Midland, formerly of Richardson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Shields of Richardson.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Republic National Life Insurance Co. in Dallas. The bridegroom was graduated from J. J. Pearce High School in Richardson and is employed by United Postal Service, Dallas.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple is at home at 7050 Arapahoe Road, Dallas.

Officiating was Jim Gwaltney of Dallas. David Parrish was the soloist.

Lee Ann Porter of Plano was the matron of honor, and Joel Shields of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mike Cottrell of Princeton, Steve Cottrell of Henderson and Stan Cottrell of Stan-



Mrs. Andrew Yeager Shields

ton, brothers of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and three brothers, wore a long white three-tiered gown with laced-up bodice. The V-neckline was trimmed in lace. The elbow-length full sleeves were inlaid with lace. She carried a yellow bouquet of peach roses and yellow daisies.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

AT WIT'S END

Robin Hood hat was trip headache

By ERMA BOMBECK

In cleaning out one of the boy's closets the other day I was knocked senseless by a coconut with an Indian face painted on it.

This was followed by an avalanche which included an alligator dressed up like a grand parade marshal, a human skull with a raven perched on top of it that said, "Have a Good Day," a snow and water paperweight showing the New York skyline in which the water had evaporated, a beer stein that played "White Christmas" when you lifted the lid, and a funky light that flickered on and off and said, "Lite Up Las Vegas."

As I sifted through the rest — backscratchers, totem poles, key rings and a blowfish (that brought me into my first contact with acupuncture) — I tried to imagine how many man hours went into acquiring, transporting, and maintaining all of these souvenirs. Then I saw it: the Robin Hood hat with a feather from the Ionia State Fair.

It was 10 years ago. The family was en route to a camping trip when we were attracted by the Ionia State Fair. As we started to leave the grounds, my son said, "Could I buy this hat where they sew your name on it?"

I shrugged. "Why not?" My husband said, "You don't need it."

I said it was only \$1.39. My husband said it was logic like mine that drove the European nations into bankruptcy and besides the kid would forget about the dumb hat in 10 minutes.

The kid cried all night long keeping everyone awake. I awoke the next morning with enough wrinkles to plant crops. The kids were surly and my husband had a flat tire. (I told him he'd been punished for his cheapness.)

Finally, he gave in and said, "Okay, we'll go back and get the hat."

The first officer cited us for an illegal left turn into the Fairgrounds. The next officer at the gate said the

fair wasn't open until noon and suggested we turn around and go out the same way we had come in. In turning the trailer, my husband scraped a tree that punctured our water tank in the trailer and eventually cost \$53 to weld.

We were forced to go into a nearby trailer camp, pay the fees, wait until 11, pay admittance for the family to the grounds, have lunch and get the hat. The other kids complained that since he got the hat, they should get the cane with the bird on the end that chirped when you waved it around in the car.

The \$1.39 hat cost a total of \$112.00. They misspelled his name.

Spruce up your apartment with window treatment

By CAROLE EICHEN Copley News Service

One low-cost way to give your apartment a new look is to take down the curtains and replace them with an exciting and different window treatment.

Instead of the standard heavy draw drapes, there are a variety of dramatically different ways to treat your apartment windows. There are shades and roll-ups in exotic materials, brilliantly hued Venetian blinds and the new mini-blinds.

When considering a new window treatment, analyze each of the windows to determine how much light enters and at what time of day.

If there is a view, choose something that will give you the needed privacy without obstructing the panorama.

If you like the natural look, you might consider Roman shades in Haitian cotton. The material has

an irregular texture and the off-white color of unbleached natural fiber. It goes well with the earth tones that are so popular in upholstery and carpeting today.

Another great fashion look for the windows can be achieved by using bamboo roll-up shades in matchstick and tortoise shell designs. Roll-ups are particularly versatile for apartment dwellers. If you move, you can cut them to fit your new windows simply by using a good pair of scissors.

Plant lovers might consider using greenery as a window cover-up in combination with bamboo roll-ups. During the winter months, move glass-shelved etageres in front of your windows and cover them with houseplants. While providing a touch of privacy, they still allow you to enjoy the view.

In the summer, move the plants outside and let

bamboo roll-ups cover your windows.

Shades and roll-ups, unlike draperies, cannot be sent to the cleaners. Since unbleached cotton used in the Roman shades is not necessarily shrink-proof, it's not a good idea to wash them.

Instead, once a year sponge the shades off with a mild detergent solution followed by clear water. Use clean towels or sponges almost wimung dry.

In between, give them a thorough going over with the long extension wand and upholstery tool of your vacuum.

Since dust tends to collect in between the narrow slats of roll-ups, use your dusting brush of the vacuum monthly to clean this type of window cover.

You'll be surprised how much more open the room will seem when you replace heavy drapes with a new kind of window treatment.

Pamela Suzann Brady, Christopher Foster marry

Pamela Suzann Brady and Christopher Ray Foster were married at 5 p.m. Saturday in Hope Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brady of Ahwaz, Iran. The bridegroom is the son of Cy E. Foster of Midland and Ruth Ann Foster of Lubbock.

The father of the bride presented his daughter in marriage at the double ring ceremony. She wore a full-length gown of off white in Victorian styling and a full-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Benton Howell was the organist.

The man of honor was Caroline R. Brady of Ahwaz. Susan Gail Pointon of Arlington was the bridesmaid. Don Atyla was best man, and Kirby Foster was the usher.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday sale set by guild

The Windmill Craft Guild will present hand-made items for sale Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The guild was formed by a group of Midland senior citizens, who have participated in the May Senior Handcraft Fair sponsored by Senior Services.

Senior citizens wishing to participate may contact the Senior Services office, 682-7577.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

Requested by a reader.

- 1 quart orange juice
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix powder (from a 3-ounce package containing 2 envelopes)
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 egg white

In an electric blender, whirl together all the ingredients until foamy. From the 1978 Revised Edition of "The Secret Restaurant Recipes Book" by Gloria Pitzer.

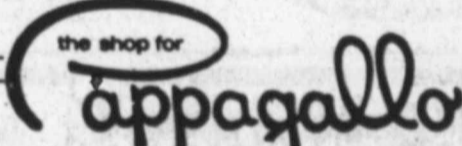
Food Editor's Note: If we ever feel impelled to test this recipe again, we'll try omitting the lemon juice! — C.B.

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CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

Warmth toward mate important, expert believes

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

Michael has been finding more and more reasons to stay late at the office, participate in late evening dinner-business meetings, all of which cause him to come home feeling both groggy and petulant. When he doesn't have any work or appointments, he makes his way home rather unwillingly only after a few drinks at a local bar.

Loretta has become frantic—feeling as though she was losing Michael, she has been on a campaign of enticement and seduction. She reads all the newest popular publications promising eternal bliss and ecstasy once one wears the proper attire and perfume and knows all the "moves" guaranteed to make your man quiver down to his very last chromosome.

So that every night Michael arrived home Loretta literally attacked him at the door. Frustratingly, the more Loretta did to attract Michael the later the hour became for his homecoming, and the more miserable his mood.

Michael felt, "All this woman wants is sex. I don't think I have some kind of abnormally low sex drive—but she is just driving me crazy with her constant demands."

"I don't even have time to wind down when I get home. It's become so irritating that I hate even the thought of coming home. If I don't give in to her she makes me feel terrible."

"I just can't understand him anymore," Loretta quaked. "He used to be turned on to me all the time. He just doesn't seem to be interested in me, our home or our marriage."

Loretta and Michael are in the middle of a "vicious cycle." The more Loretta approaches Michael, the more he pulls away, causing Loretta to try even harder.

One way to break such a cycle is by understanding each other's underlying motivations. This is difficult for many who are either not in touch with their feelings or are afraid to reveal them.

Michael was extremely surprised to find out that Loretta was not always wanting a heavy sexual session. "I just wanted to try to reach him, have him notice me. At least when he was sexual he held me and made me feel loved," she admitted.

What Loretta was really attempting to communicate with her seductiveness was a feeling of wanting warmth, attention and affection. Ever since Michael had gotten his new job he was preoccupied. "We used to play and enjoy ourselves a lot more—I thought he was losing interest in me."

"This is a big opportunity for me and with a family to support I worry about being successful. With all this on my mind I could have used lots of warmth and holding from Loretta. I admit I haven't felt as sexual but I have needed her close. I was afraid to say it straight out—she might think I was weak or something."

Michael and Loretta essentially wanted the same thing from each other, physical and emotional closeness. But with all their sexual intimacy they couldn't communicate their most intimate needs, thoughts and worries; the essence of true intimacy.

Sex is often made the scapegoat, the focus of the problem in a relationship. On the surface it appeared that Michael found Loretta hypersexed while she worried that he was losing either his sex drive or his interest in her. In each, however, were worries of rejections and inadequacy—and a mutual, unfortunately unexpressed, need for support and reassurance.

All of touching need not be purely sexual. This is a narrow perspective which limits a couple's resources in expressing feelings toward each other. People have a need for touching, holding, caressing and pleasuring that is natural and beautiful.

Defining all of this as merely a prelude to the "real event" denies our human sensuousness and makes sex mechanical and often a burden as we add yet another "demand" to our lives.

New script: Women get win role

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

You, too, can be a winner, even though you are a woman who was programmed early not to win.

What it takes, according to author and psychologist Dorothy Jongeward, is awareness of the non-winning "scripts" or roles you might be playing in your life, then setting up a program to change them.

"By winning, I mean success in being as fully yourself as possible," she said. "That's being successful as a person."

Jongeward, president of the Transactional Analysis Management Institute, outlined some of the scripts, both traditional and new, which some women are playing out today. A

resident of Orinda, near San Francisco, she conducts management seminars for the Bank of America.

Most of the traditional scripts women live by today can be recognized in old fairy-tale characters such as Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty, Jongeward said, although newer themes such as Superwoman and the Mary Tyler Moore script are being drawn from television.

The basic problem in living out a script, said the psychologist, is that it was developed for the child early in life, by parents and others outside, before the individual's personality and talents were known.

Thus, without really recognizing it, a woman may be living out a "Cinderella script" by working hard while waiting for a man to come rescue her.

Or she may be Mother Hubbard, giving and giving from her cupboard — taking care of everyone else's needs — until one day, usually late in life, she discovers that her personal cupboard is bare.

The new script of Superwoman, as depicted in several pop television shows, is particularly deadly in that she "must be able to do everything super, even down to keeping her floors clean," Jongeward said, while appearing cool and competent.

The "Mary Tyler Moore script," based on the actress' role of Mary Richards in a fictional television newsroom, was noted on the East Coast recently, she said, by a woman who puts on a nationally syndicated television program.

"She found that she couldn't just

waltz into this highly paid job in an office where everyone loved her, with her shiny swinging hair and succeed," Jongeward said. "Instead she had to face reality and learn to work hardwell as understand company politics and policies."

"There are lots of problems with scripts. The woman who is 'cute' and then passes 40, for instance, just isn't cute anymore. And if she lives to be 80, she needs a program to allow her to feel good about herself and function well with others."

"For many women, the second half of life is good, a time with tremendously rich potential, but a time which most women see as a downer. But that's the time of life to take piano or dancing or art lessons."

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUMMER BRUNCH
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Ham
Apricot Dumplings
Beverage

APRICOT DUMPLINGS
New version of one of our favorite Viennese recipes.

8-ounce package farmer cheese

1/4 cup butter, soft

1 large egg

1 cup flour (fork-stir well before measuring)

12 medium (about 1 1/4 pounds) ripe apricots, rinsed and dried

Cinnamon sugar

Beat the cheese; beat in the butter and then the egg. Gently and gradually beat in the flour. Form dough into a ball. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin,

roll out dough to a 16- by 12-inch rectangle; cut into 12 four-inch squares. Place a whole apricot (unskinned and unpitted) in the center of each square; fold up dough and pinch edges together, with your palms, roll each into a smooth ball. Fill a wide 5- or 6-quart saucepot 3/4 full of water and add 1 tablespoon

salt; heat to boiling; add all the dumplings — they will sink. Boil uncovered until they come to the top when they will be cooked through — about 10 minutes. Turn into a colander to drain. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon sugar and pass a bowl of it separately. Makes 6 hearty servings.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Fri., Aug. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to express your desires to those who can be helpful. Later a new series of conditions come into being by which you can easily gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Seek those friends who can best assist you in gaining your wishes. Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can now reach a goal in the outside world that has been difficult to gain in the past. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle new situations that arise early in the day in a most intelligent way. Your insight is good now, so use it wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you keep promises you have made with associates. Take time to study new projects that appeal to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your weekend plans and make new arrangements if they suit you better. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Find the right appliances that will help you to be more efficient at your work. Make sure your activities are well organized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consult business expert for advice you need. Reserve the evening for personal pleasure. Evening is fine for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Give more attention to home affairs now than you have in the past. Take no chances with your money at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can easily gain the information you need early in the day and then reserve the evening for happiness with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan how to put your monetary matters in better working order. If you go out socially, be sure to use tact and be poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Sidestep an opponent who could stand in your way of progress. Show more friendliness toward others and get excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): A good time to follow that intuitive prompting that keeps pecking away at you. Try to be less antagonistic toward others.

CLUB NEWS

The Newtimers Bridge Club met at the Windsor Apartments club room.

Winners included Corky Pickrell, high; Helen Hewes, second high, and Connie Nannman, third high.

Binell Stilton attended as a guest.

Persons interested in joining the group may call Ann Scharfenburg, 6977-4354.

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Use Your Convenience Thornton's Charge Card MasterCard or Visa.

Wedding reported in city

Friends in Midland of Major James Patton Whitaker have learned of his marriage June 24 to Sarah Ann Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benard Maloney of Louisville, Ky.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whitaker of Baton Rouge, La., attended Midland schools.

The Rev. Charles G. Maloney performed the ceremony in St. Boniface Cathedral in Louisville.

Terry Baze engaged

NORMAN, Okla.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. King of Norman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Terry Baze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baze of Midland, Texas.

The wedding will be held Sept. 16 in the West-side Church of Christ in Norman.

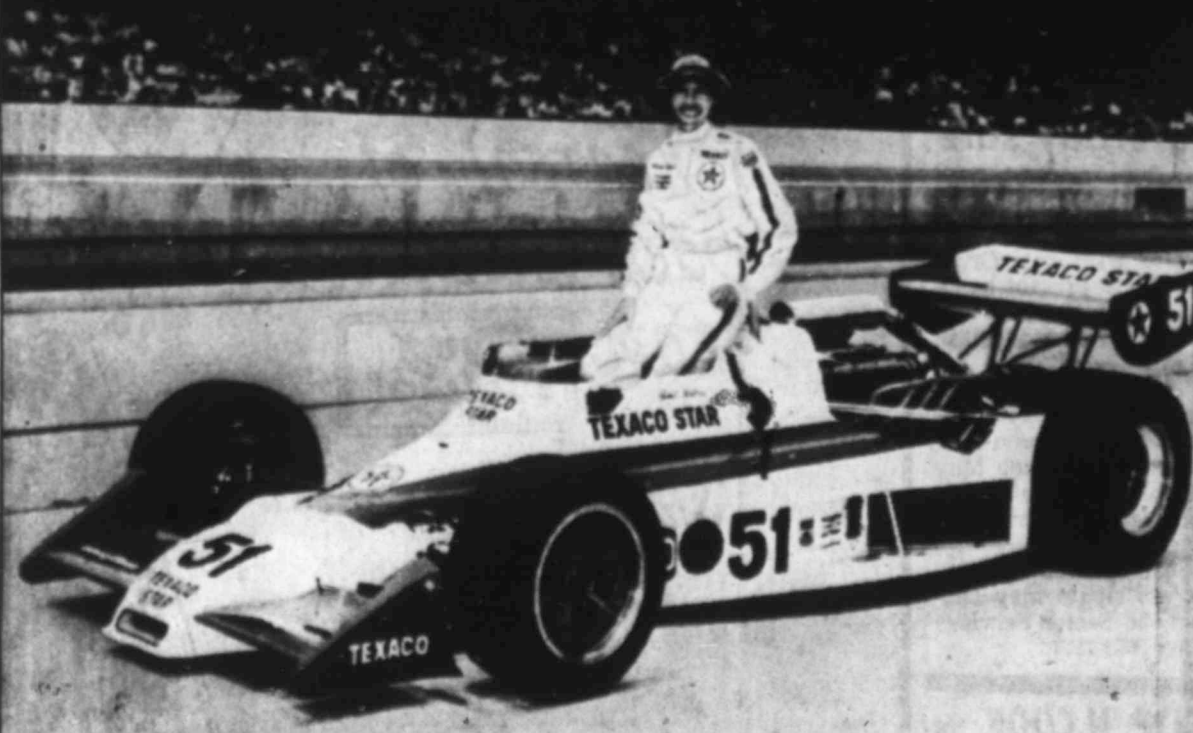
Miss King attended the University of Oklahoma as a music major. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University three years and is an evangelist of the Church of Christ in Amarillo, Texas.

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.

PERSONAL, To Mary:
I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation," 462-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

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It can save you money or I'm not Janet Guthrie.



Janet Guthrie, top ten finisher in this year's Indy 500.

With air filters costing as much as \$6 or more, Texaco's Air Filter and Oil Change Special can save you a lot of money. Which is a good deal for you because air filters can be such a problem that all car makers recommend periodic changes.

Just have a participating Texaco Good Guy replace your dirty air filter (that's been wasting gasoline and robbing your engine of power) when he changes your oil with Havoline — the oil that's been trooper-tested and mileage-tested.

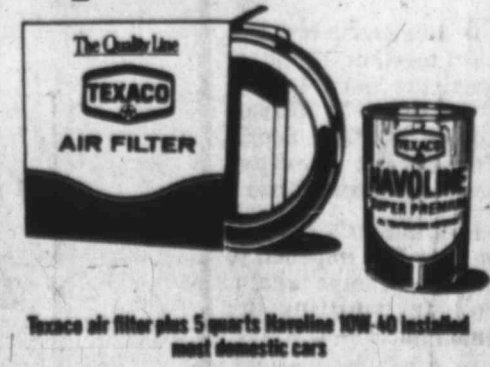
The price is hard to believe, so hurry. Offer's good for a limited time only. (Offer available on most U.S. cars.)

And why not charge it on your Texaco Travelcard?



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One particular choice that continues to grow in popularity is ever-fragrant and wholesome raisin bread. Long considered a convenient breakfast companion, raisin bread is charming the lunch, dinner and snack set as well. And keep an eye out, too, for English muffins—you'll find them with taste surprising California raisins at your local grocers.

The home economists for the California raisin industry have gathered together a "baker's dozen" raisin bread recipes in a new pamphlet. "Have a Raisin Bread Day" contains 13 carefully tested and tasted recipes. Produced by the California Raisin Advisory Board, the free pamphlet demonstrates the versatility of raisin bread and raisin English muffins for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Today's recipes for Avocado Yachts and Crispy Raisin Cheese Toast are just two of the many marvelous ideas that this pamphlet gives you. An elegant main course for a luncheon or light supper, this raisin bread sandwich idea features chicken salad, avocado and cheese assembled atop a raisin English muffin half. For heartier appetites, not one, but two chicken-topped English muffin halves can be served.

Crispy Raisin Cheese Toast makes a marvelous accompaniment to the sandwich. Baked with a generous topping of butter, paprika and Parmesan cheese, the raisin bread emerges from the oven toasty and crunchy. It's delicious warm or cold with sandwiches, soup, salad or fruit.

Other raisin bread and raisin English muffin ideas—from a breakfast sandwich to a stuffing to a bread pudding—are included in this useful pamphlet. For a free copy, write to:

Raisin Bread Day
California Raisin Advisory Board
P. O. Box 5172
Dept. NP
Fresno, California 93755

AVOCADO YACHTS

1 cup cubed cooked chicken meat
1/4 cup each chopped green onion and celery
2 tablespoons chopped canned green chiles (optional)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/4 cup sour cream or mayonnaise
Salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce

4 raisin English muffin halves, toasted*
1 avocado, sliced into 12 slices
8 thin slices cheese (Mozzarella, Jack or Fontina)
Paprika
Carrot curls (optional)

In bowl, toss first six ingredients, seasoning to taste with salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. On each muffin half, arrange 3 slices of avocado, a scoop of chicken mixture, then 2 slices of cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 5 to 10 minutes, or until cheese melts over sandwich. Serve hot or cold, garnished with a carrot curl. Yields 4 sandwiches.

* For heartier appetites, serve chicken salad mixture on two muffin halves.
Note: Tomato slices may be added if desired. Arrange on muffin half before avocado.

CRISPY RAISIN CHEESE TOAST

Delicious with soup, salad or fruit — served warm or cold.
Mix 1/2 cup melted butter and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Arrange 12 slices raisin bread on baking sheet. Brush generously with butter mixture. Sprinkle liberally

CLIP'N COOK

By CECILY BROWN-STONE

WHEAT GERM COOKIES

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup vacuum-packed regular wheat germ
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon pure vanilla
3/4 cup milk
1 cup finely grated-unpared zucchini, not

packed down
1/2 cup raisins
Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and wheat germ. Cream butter and sugar; beat in the egg and vanilla; stir in the flour mixture in several additions alternately with the milk. Stir in zucchini and raisins. Drop by rounded tablespoonsful, a few inches apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned around the edges — 12 to 14 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to a wire rack to cool. Store between layers of saran in a tightly covered container. Makes about 40 cookies.

with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 425 degree oven 6 to 8 minutes. Cut into thirds, if desired. Yields 1 dozen slices or 3 dozen strips.



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Ale's secret to rich taste

Copley News Service

The secret to this unusual-tasting rye bread is the ale and the dark molasses. It has a distinct "aleish" flavor, and the dark molasses gives the bread a rich color.

BREWER'S RYE BREAD

5 to 6 cups unsifted white flour
4 cups - unsifted rye flour
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
One-third cup dark molasses
One-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter or margarine
One and one-fourth cups warm ale (105 to 115 degrees)
2 pkgs. dry yeast
One-half tsp. fennel seed
Combine flours; set aside. Scald milk; stir in salt, molasses and butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm ale into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, fennel seed and four cups flour mixture. Beat until smooth.
Let batter rise in warm

place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Stir batter down; stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 12 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Proceed according to directions (below) for desired shape. Makes two loaves.
To make loaves: roll each half to a 14x9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in two greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans.

To make rounds: form each half into a smooth, round ball. Flatten each ball into a mound, about seven inches in diameter. Place on two greased baking sheets.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees about 45 minutes for loaves, 35 minutes for rounds. Remove from baking pans or sheets and cool on wire racks.

SODA BREAD
1 cup unbleached all-purpose white flour
1 cup stoneground (fine) whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
One-half tsp. baking soda

Syndrome explained

Although much has been written about the "battered child syndrome," the "battered parent syndrome" is seldom discussed, writes Dr. Robert B. Howard in "Postgraduate Medicine."

Parents battering techniques vary with age. In infancy, a child may hold his breath, in childhood he may cry and pout, and in adolescence he may mess up his room and monopolize the bathroom. The evocation of guilt can also be a form of battering, according to Dr. Howard.

In an introspective search for self-identity parents are blamed for genetic makeup and early environment. Parents either did not provide adequate expressions of affection or smothered their children with love. They were too remote or overly chummy.

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STORE COUPON 78-08-11-03

These Oriental-type dishes quick to make

Oriental foods have a certain fascination and mystique with many people. However, here's a recipe for Chinese-Style Chicken that has all the flavor fascination, with none of the mysterious preparation techniques. Best of all, it can be prepared in minutes while a pot of rice cooks.

Bite-size chunks of chicken are cooked quickly in oil, while bright green Chinese pea pods (or regular green peas if you prefer) are added the last few minutes. To enhance this delightful chicken dish, prepare a smooth, flavorful sauce which is easily made from an envelope of Gravy Mix for Chicken.

meatballs. Either dish may be served with a plate of relishes, a compote of mandarin oranges with pineapple chunks, crispy almond cookies, and of course, a pot of tea.

CHINESE-STYLE CHICKEN
4 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
2 tablespoons oil
1 envelope (1/2-oz.) Gravy Mix for Chicken
1 cup water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 can (4-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 medium-size onion, thinly sliced
1 package (6-oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods
or 1 1/2 cups frozen green peas
1/4 cup salted, cashew nuts, if desired

with nuts before serving. Serve with hot boiled rice. 4 servings.

SHANGHAI MEATBALLS
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon minced green onion
1 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (5-oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon oil
1 envelope (1/2-oz.) Brown Gravy Mix
1 cup water
1/2 cup diagonally sliced sweet pickles



Fast And Fancy Chinese-Style Chicken

Salted cashews may be added as a garnish, for a dish you'll be proud to serve, even to guests.

Another Oriental recipe to tempt your palate is Shanghai Meatballs. It begins with ground beef and is seasoned appropriately with ginger and onion. Chopped water chestnuts added to the meatballs give them a surprisingly pleasant crunch. In this case, an envelope of Brown Gravy Mix will produce an easily prepared, beefy sauce to complement the

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Heat oil in medium-size skillet; add chicken and cook 5 to 10 minutes or just until pieces are cooked through. Add contents of gravy mix envelope and water; simmer, stirring until gravy thickens. Add soy sauce, mushrooms, onion, and pea pods. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. If desired, sprinkle chicken mixture

Combine egg, onion, ginger, salt, garlic powder, and water chestnuts; mix together lightly with ground beef and shape into small meatballs. Brown meatballs in hot oil; pour off excess fat. Add contents of gravy mix envelope and water; simmer, stirring, until gravy mixture thickens. Add sweet pickle. Serve with hot boiled rice garnished with additional sliced green onion, if desired. 4 servings.

Star prepares stew for many

ODESSA—Tony Aguilar, top star and producer of the National Mexican Festival and Rodeo, coming to Ector County Coliseum Aug. 25, periodically cooks a delicious Mexican beef stew.

Tony and his actress-wife, Flor Silvestre (like her husband an international film and recording artist), and their two sons, teen-ager Tonito and pre-teener Pepito, perform equestrian feats and sing popular Mexican ballads in the colorful rodeo-festival.

When not on tour, the family relaxes at their sprawling ranch in Zacatecas, planning next season's tour, but mainly enjoying "home" and all that goes with it.

Tony sometimes fixes his stew just for the family in the kitchen; at other times it's a cook-out for the charros (Mexican cowboys) on a ranch round-up or an excursion, perhaps to repair fences or perform other duties.

Since most of Tony's dinner guests always ask for second—even third helpings, he usually prepares a stew for 12.

MEXICAN BEEF STEW

- 4 lbs. of 1-inch cut stew meat
- 6 medium potatoes (cut into 1-inch cubes)
- 2 medium turnips cut into 1-inch cubes
- 8 carrots cut into 1-inch slices
- 1 large sliced green pepper
- 1 very small sliced red pepper
- 1 lb. cut yellow (wax) beans
- 2 cups celery sliced into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup diced Spanish onions
- 1 cup flour
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 tsp. seasoned salt
- 4 tsp. shortening
- 1/4 tsp. chili powder
- 2 green chiles (chopped)
- 12 cups boiling water

Melt shortening in large kettle. Meantime, mix flour with half of salt and pepper, reserving remainder and coat beef pieces thoroughly. Brown well in the shortening. Add water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and let simmer about two hours or until meat is somewhat tender. Add vegetables, and the remaining ingredients stirring frequently, until tender, (usually about 30-40 minutes). Serve in large bowls. Tortillas go good with this dish.

Bagging helps insure eating

Many parents face the problem of giving their children school lunch money, only to find it was spent for something else. And there are times when the foods available at school are not to the liking of the child.

There is a common solution to each of these situations: A lunch prepared at home which your child can take to school. A lunch bag full of tasty, nutritious and low-cost foods is easy to prepare. And many times it stretches the family food dollar by using leftover food items.

The favorite American lunch is the sandwich. There are countless varieties of sandwiches that can be made easily, ranging from peanut butter and jelly to cold roast meats: Turkey, cold cuts, ham and cheese are just a few of the other favorite sandwich stuffers.

Tuna goes well in a sandwich. And for a nice change of pace try mixing foods such as tuna or deviled ham with cream cheese softened with a little milk. Then sandwiches could be made the night before and frozen.

Leftovers, such as meat loaf, can be made into sandwiches. And foods which might otherwise go unused at home can make a flavorful, inexpensive sandwich.

In recent years, salads have gained in popularity because they are nutritious and easy to make.

Leftover meat is a natural choice for a lunchtime salad. One lively recipe includes chunks of cooked ham, chicken or turkey, canned green beans, chopped celery and lettuce. And with the salad, how about a small thermos of cold tomato juice? But you don't need a thermos, since small individual sized cans can be frozen.

A wide-mouth thermos can be used for hot foods such as leftover beef stew, chili or soup.

Items such as vegetables are important to a child's daily diet, too. And raw vegetables are convenient for a child's lunch bag. Apples, bananas, pears, plums or an orange add zest to the lunchtime fare.

And for dessert, America's favorite flavor, chocolate, completes a well-rounded lunch.

Canned chocolate pudding or a milk chocolate bar not only tastes good, but it is also nutritious. For example, box lunches served the 1976 Summer Olympic athletes in Montreal included canned chocolate pudding for dessert. U.S. space officials include chocolate on all American space flights because it is a nutritious morale booster for the astronauts.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

- BACKYARD PICNIC**
Fried Chicken Rolls
Potato Salad
Tangy Dressing
Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Melon Wedges
Iced Drinks
TANGY DRESSING
The old-time cooked variety.
2 teaspoons flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn oil
1 large egg
4 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half

Beat the egg with 2 tablespoons of the vinegar enough to blend; gradually stir into the flour mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened — about 5 minutes. (Do not have water touch double boiler top and do not let water boil.) Cool. Gradually stir the remaining 2 tablespoons vinegar into the cream; gradually beat into the cooked mixture, keeping smooth. Refrigerate, tightly covered. The dressing will thicken somewhat after chilling but it will not be nearly as thick as mayonnaise. Good for potato salad and on sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. Makes about 1 cup.

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May be wise to cut down

If you are suffering from "nervous" symptoms, it may be wise to cut down on coffee. According to an article in the British Medical Journal, excessive consumption of caffeine-containing beverages can cause recurrent headaches, irritability and gastrointestinal disturbances.

Decaffeinated coffee has also been shown to stimulate acid secretion in the stomach, indicating that there is more to the effects of coffee than caffeine.

Abrupt withdrawal from coffee, on the other hand, may also be associated with headaches.

SALMON SANDWICHES WITH CRUNCH

Combine 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) flaked Honey Boy Salmon with 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion, 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise. Make 4 sandwiches with filling. Dip in mixture of beaten eggs and milk, then in finely crushed potato chips. Brown on both sides in buttered skillet until golden.

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heard try ment

John Wood today motion for a tem- restore an Odessa at Medical Center

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'EM ANT ADI 52-6222

Robin Williams lands lucky ABC comedy co-star role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two years ago, comedian-actor Robin Williams came here from San Francisco with \$10 to try his luck — for free, at 1:30 a.m. — at a local comedy showcase. The improvisation. He now is paid regularly to co-star in a new ABC comedy series, "Mork and Mindy." He plays a visitor from planet Ork who falls for an earth lady in Boulder, Col., named Mindy (Pam Dawber). Not bad for a rookie whose only other prime-

time exposure is six "Laugh-In" shots, plus a "Happy Days" segment — to be rerun next Thursday — that was the basis for his new series. Williams, a former Julliard drama student born in Scotland and raised in Detroit, seems an odd choice for a TV sitcom's tight structure, considering his wide-ranging, highly literate club act. On a typical night, he'll do "Superman on speed," a Russian comic named Joey Stalin and even a blank-verse re-

dition of what he calls Shakespeare's only un-published folio, "The Taming of Your Shorts." But Williams, whose free-form ways are familiar to patrons of the Comedy Store here and the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco, doesn't find his new arena all that confining. "No, they knew what I'd done before, so they offered me kind of carte blanche," he said of his show's bosses, Gary K. and Tony Marshall, who also run "Happy Days."

The merry-faced comic has been doing a "takeoff on "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" in his club act of late. But this UFO spoof isn't how he came to be essaying outer-space Mork for ABC. It happened in a much more mundane manner. He says his agent simply dispatched him to the "Happy Days" office to audition for the role of Mork in a segment called "My Favorite Orkan." (In said episode, Ron Howard dreams Mork has been sent to earth to bring back a human specimen and that he is it.)

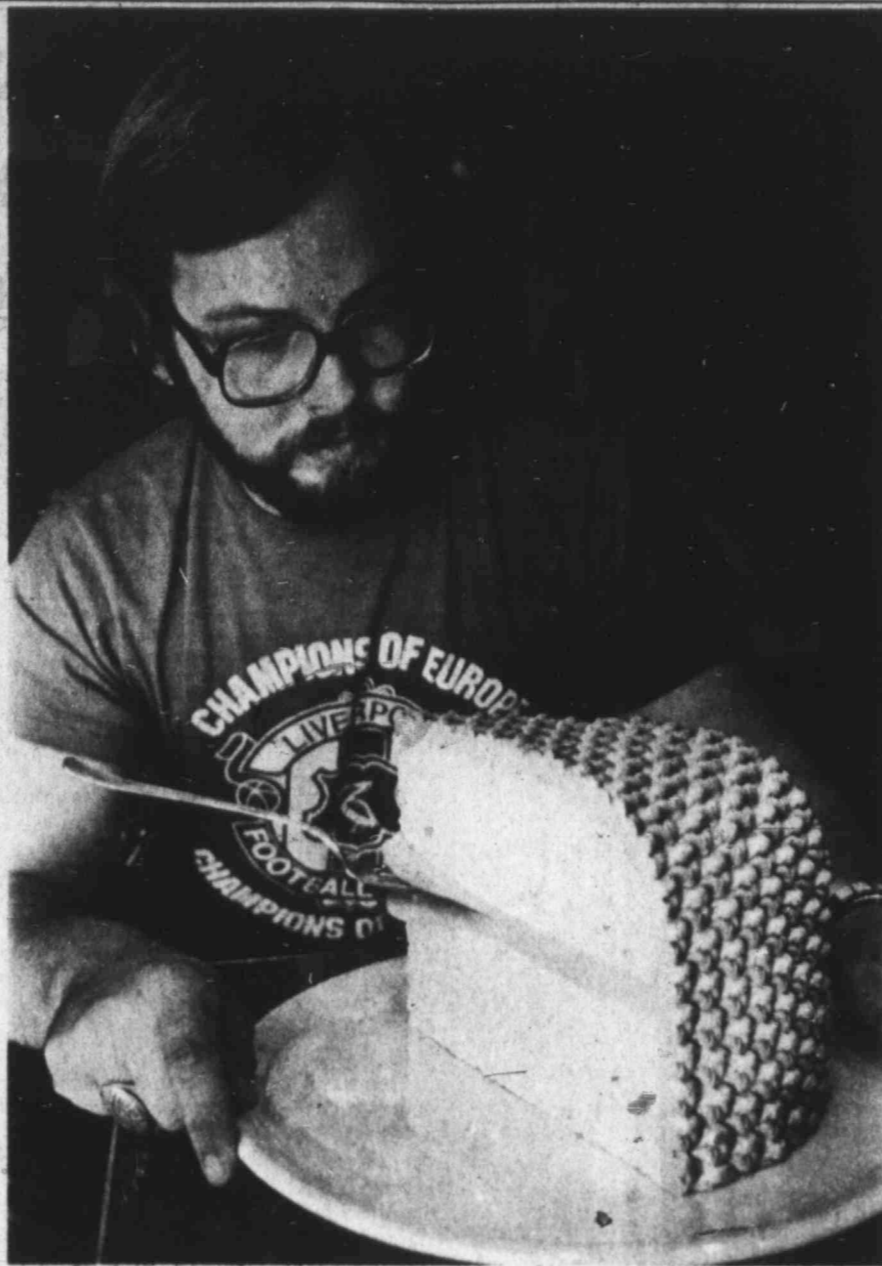
"It was just a one-shot thing at first," Williams said. "They made the offer for the series later on."

He spoke of all this at Stage 28 at Paramount Studios, where he's filming his show's fourth episode this week. He has nine more to do and, if the series is renewed at mid-season, another 10.

Williams originally set out to be a dramatic actor. He was asked if he wants to do roles more serious than Mork some day.

"Oh, eventually, but I'd like to have something in between comedy and serious," he replied, adding that none is in the works now. "I'm not that big a name yet that they'd do that."

Still, he's not done bad for a guy who came here two years ago with just \$10 and now is in what they call the chips. He just laughed.



"LIP FROST," a glazed ceramic sculpture by Verne Fink of Texas Tech University, is one of numerous original art works on view at the Museum of the Southwest in a current exhibition showing works created by art faculty members of area colleges and universities. Museum staff member Randy Ray is shown with the unique sculpture. The Museum of the Southwest at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free at all times. (Staff Photo)

PPH honors top season performers

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, held its annual awards program this past weekend. The event honored top actors and actresses in productions of the theater's 1977-78 season which closed in July with PPH's special production of the musical "South Pacific."

Daphne Pemberton was named best leading actress in a musical, for her work in "South Pacific," while Mary Lou Berggren was selected best leading actress in a straight play for her portrayal of the mother in Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach."

Jerry Hoover was picked as best leading actor in a musical, for his work in PPH's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," while Ocie Robinson was named best lead actor in a straight play for his work as Warwick in the Jean Anouilh drama, "The Lark."

Cathleen McNulty, PPH's technical director, was honored as best actress in a minor role in a musical while Kerry Pell was chosen best minor actor in a musical production. Richard Callaway was honored as best actor in a minor role in a straight play, while Vance Elliott was honored for a best performance by a young adult. Cody Yates was named best supporting actor in a musical, for his "South Pacific" role.

"South Pacific," "Flowering Peach" and "A Funny Thing" were staged and directed by Jane Ann Crum, former associate director of the Permian Playhouse. "The Lark" was staged and directed by Kip Holloway, former managing director of PPH who has since moved to Shreveport, La.

'Boeing, Boeing' in last week at The Mansion

ODESSA — "Boeing, Boeing," the light-hearted comedy currently packing them in at The Mansion, is in its final week at the dinner theater located between Midland and Odessa on U.S. Highway 80.

The comedy stars TV actor Peter Lupus. Featured players include Toby Stephens and Helena Humann.

Remaining performances of the show are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The weeknight performances are preceded by dinner served between 6:30 and 8. The Sunday matinee will be followed by supper for the audience at 5 p.m.

Table reservations for all remaining performances may be made through the box office, 563-1133 or 367-8638.

Junk food receives stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to a delay in drafting government regulations, students will be able to buy junk foods before lunchtime in their school buildings this fall, the Agriculture Department says. But the luxury won't last forever.

"The department previously announced that starting with the new term, popular snack foods would be banned until after the last lunch period. But officials said Wednesday that drafting problems will delay the rules until next spring or the fall of 1979.

The department will prohibit sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts or chewing gum until lunch periods are finished. The four-fifths of the nation's schools that participate in the national school lunch program must comply.

Texas gains new ballet company capable of operating in many cities

HOUSTON — Texas has a new ballet company, appropriately known as the Texas Ballet Company.

The dance organization, a non-profit, classical company, is headquartered in Houston but it will serve numerous cooperating cities in the state. Small cities throughout Texas having adequate facilities will be able to schedule ballet programs for the enjoyment and enlightenment of local audiences.

The Texas Ballet had its premiere performance Saturday in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston. Guest artists for the program included Ildiko Pongor from Hungary and Dennis Marshall from New York City, formerly of Houston.

Following this debut performance, the TBC has scheduled presentations in several Southwestern cities. The schedule includes a performance Aug. 24 in Lubbock, Aug. 26 in Dallas and Aug. 29 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Soili Arvola, an acclaimed dancer who for the last several years

has been associated with the Houston Ballet, has been named artistic director of the Texas Ballet Company, and she and her dancer husband Leo Ahonen will be among featured artists in forthcoming dance concerts presented by the company. In addition, work papers are ap-

proved and passports have been issued for dancers from Hungary, Spain and Japan who will be making guest appearances with the ensemble. They include Gabor Kevehazi and Teodora Ban from the Hungarian State Ballet, Luis Fuent from Spain and Kumiko Maeda from Japan.

Advertisement for Peter Lupus in 'Boeing Boeing' by Marc Camoletti, adapted by Beverly Cross. Includes showtimes and contact information.

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MEDICO volunteers face grim realities

By CYNTHIA STEVENS

NEW YORK (AP) — American doctors who volunteer to train physicians in Third World hospitals often find themselves caught in a time zone.

For one thing, their sophisticated expertise sometimes has little relation to the medical reality in developing nations, where nutrition, water supply and sanitation problems aggravate already poor health standards, said Dr. Robert S. Siffert, director of orthopedics at Mount Sinai Hospital here.

To narrow the gap, Siffert said that CARE-MEDICO decided to restructure its self-help development projects abroad to incorporate a basic concept of health care at the village level.

"MEDICO is the medical service of CARE, a non-profit, private agency established after World War II to provide food to destitute Europeans. CARE later developed partnership programs with poor nations and emergency disaster relief services.

In the 20 years since MEDICO's founding, English-speaking doctors have donated — at their own expense — 2,128 service months overseas, CARE said. These volunteers, like Siffert, rotate for a month or two onto a hospital staff in another country, where a permanent MEDICO staff has established a teaching program.

Siffert, a volunteer in Tunisia, Afghanistan and Indonesia, said MEDICO is a vehicle for Americans, as well as Canadians and Australians, to train doctors in countries that have

only one doctor for every 5,000 to 20,000 people.

According to MEDICO figures, this compares with one physician for every 528 people in the United States.

"We have to take our expertise and deliver it," the orthopedic surgeon said, adding that the hospital-based training program will continue to be important in the overall delivery of primary health services.

"Our objective is to go into a country and teach them how to carry out the objective," the 60-year-old Siffert explained. He emphasized that MEDICO gets involved only in stable nations where governments support it.

He cautioned, however, that the visiting doctors "can't always be helpful," because they often have never seen some of the diseases they encounter.

"We have to really shift gears to the U.S. 50 to 75 years ago," Siffert said in explaining that polio, tuberculosis and certain infections still pose problems for developing nations.

At the same time, the North American doctors are familiar with diseases like arthritis, which for environmental and cultural reasons are not problems in Africa, South America and Asia.

The doctors also are confronted with cultural values that affect medical standards, the orthopedist said. For example, in some countries "a deformed child is a plus" when it is believed he has taken all the evils into his body to protect other members of the family. He also can help his family by earning money as a beggar.

BRIDGE

Early safety play assures your slam

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We continue a week-long study of safety plays with a maneuver that guarantees the contract at the possible cost of a trick. Except in a pair tournament you don't mind reducing your chance for an extra 30 points if you can assure a slam.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ Q 6 2
 ♦ Q J 6 4 3
 ♣ A K 3

WEST ♠ 8 6 3 **EAST** ♠ 10 9 5 4 2
 ♥ 8 7 4 ♥ 10 9 5 3
 ♦ K 10 8 7 ♦ None
 ♣ Q J 10 ♣ 9 6 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 7
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ A 9 5 2
 ♣ 8 7 2

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

If you lead dummy's queen of diamonds at the second trick you will make an overtrick whenever East has

K-x of diamonds or whenever West has the singleton ten.

Unfortunately, you will go down if West has all four diamonds, as in today's hand. Once you have led an honor from dummy you must lose two diamond tricks. This may happen only once in 20 hands, but when it does happen your partner throws a temper tantrum; and even the opponent, although happy at the outcome, thinks that you're an idiot.

HOW TO BEGIN

You can surely make the slam by getting to your hand at the second trick and leading a low diamond from your own hand.

If West plays the king, you win with the queen and later lead another low diamond from your hand.

You slam would be just as secure if East had all four diamonds. He would capture dummy's queen, but you would later lead a low diamond to dummy's jack and a diamond back from dummy to finesse with the nine.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-863; H-874; D-K1087; C-QJ10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. With 6 points in high cards you are strong enough for a response. And with four-card trump support and no other bid-able suit, your only reasonable bid is a raise in partner's suit.

UT's missing Rembrandt prints might not exist

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas' missing Rembrandt prints may never have existed, an official said Wednesday.

Dr. Karl Galinsky, chairman of the UT Classics Department which is studying administration of the UT Art Museum, said that the museum staff has reached a "tentative conclusion" that an inadequate inventory system is at fault.

The 11 Rembrandts were declared missing last May, although correspondence has shown they were being hunted as far back as 1961 when UT bought an unknown number of Rembrandt prints in a large purchase that included several other artists' work.

Galinsky said it originally was thought there were 12 prints, then two were located. Now no one seems quite sure exactly how many prints the school possesses, he said.

Galinsky said there have been several starts toward a complete inventory of the museum possessions in recent years but none was completed. He said if the Rembrandt prints were listed in different ways in different filing systems the result could be made to appear there were more prints than actually existed.

Officials said it would be several months before the current inventory is finished and computerized.

Judge denies pleas to 'unplug' boy, 12

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that a comatose 12-year-old boy must remain connected to life-support equipment despite a petition from his father to unplug him.

Norfolk County Probate Court Judge Jeremiah Sullivan claimed that evidence was not conclusive that the brain of Louis Stone was dead. He had been in a coma since July 2 when struck in the heart by a BB accidentally shot by his father. The boy is at Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton.

The father, Neville Stone, 49, said Monday he wanted the boy removed from devices keeping him breathing. He switched from testimony July 26 in which he had pleaded with the judge to keep the boy on a respirator.

"A vegetable," Stone said, "I can't live with seeing him like that."

Myra Stone, Louis' mother, had said she wanted her son to remain on the equipment.

Dr. Milton Brougham, chief surgeon at Carney Hospital, testifying for the parents, said some of Louis' reflexes still persisted and the boy had not sustained total brain death.

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chase that included several other artists' work. Galinsky said it originally was thought there were 12 prints, then two were located. Now no one seems quite sure exactly how many prints the school possesses, he said.

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Missed scoring opportunities cost Cubs, 7-3

BY TED BATTLES

The nines resume hostilities tonight with Manager Jim Saul calling on Herman Segelke, 7-6, to keep the wolves at bay while Manager Moose Stubing will go with Dave Steck, 10-9.

It's all there in the left-on-base statistics: El Paso 1, Midland 9.

The Diablos made the most of their opportunities while the Cubs wallowed in the despair of squandered scoring chances as El Paso took a 2-1 edge in the series, 7-3, and inched to 1 1/2 games back of first place Midland.

Even more pressing was the menace of second-place San Antonio, only a half game out of the lead in the Texas League West Division after a 3-1 win over Amarillo in another key game Wednesday.

promising rallies and Chuck Porter's ability to come up with the crucial strikeout snuffing out other Midland threats.

El Paso took a 2-0 lead in the first when lefthander George Riley, 4-2, walked lead off batter Bob Slater, Orlando Ramirez doubled, Bob Clark singled to left for one run and Ramirez scored on Bill Ewing's grounder to short.

The Diablos made it 3-0 in the third when, with two out, Clark rattled the boards in center for a double and Ewing singled home the run. It was on Clark's hit that centerfielder Joe Hernandez reinjured his ankle, which ul-

timately could be a more serious blow than Wednesday's loss.

Riley fanned the side in the fourth, but after the second strikeout made the mistake of issuing walks to Moffitt and Terry Stup, whereupon Cliborn made him pay the price with a homer to left that just barely stayed fair and brought a howl from the fans.

Two were also out when Moffitt homered in the sixth.

More frustration in the sixth when Grandy's leadoff double gave promise of a big inning, especially when Drury followed with a single to right to plate the run. Drury stole second and after Krug popped out, Keatley walked, but again Porter was equal to the challenge, getting Tracy and Rosinski on strikes. In the seventh a walk to Macko and Grandy's third hit also went for naught.

Although he needed ninth inning relief help from Charlie Phillips, Porter notched his eighth win in 12 decisions.

Riley, who had won his first four starts after arriving from Wichita, was pinned with his second loss in a row. Larry Groover faced only nine batters in three innings of relief and the only fault that could be found was that it was wasted in a loss.

CUB CUBES—Steck is 2-1 against Midland this year while Segelke is 1-1 against the Diablos. Tonight is Ladies Night at Cubs Stadium and the homestand winds up with Two-Bit Beer Night Friday after which the Cubs are on the road for 10 days and 11 games. Grandy's 3-for-4 pushed his average to .296. The long-legged fly-chaser from Baltimore is 13 for his last 27 at bats.

then boomed a triple to left-center and scored on Greg Keatley's bouncing single to left. However, Porter, who is 5-1 against Midland over the last two seasons, got Jim Tracy to rap into a 3-6 DP.

It was more of the same in the fifth when Brian Rosinski opened with a single and Kurt Selbert walked, but Steve Macko's grounder to second was turned into a twin-killing and Javier Fierro lined out to left.



DIVISION IV ALL-STARS from Midland, open play today in the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament at Lancaster Park. Back row from left: Lee Ledbetter, Lloyd Ledbetter, Deborah Ledbetter, Blanche Overton, Deborah Kittle, Billie Sharp and Arthur Sharp. Middle row from left: Caren Sharp, Jane Truitt, Jean Lanier, Julie Ochsner, Aileen Miller and Julie Minton. Front row from left: Jana Robinson, Paula Bynum, Kathy Horsley, Kay Trauber, Cindy Crow. (Not pictured is Sherry Tidwell). Midland faces Hobbs, N.M. in the 5:30 p.m. game today.

Player	ab	r	b	h	bb	so	sl	hr	avg
El Paso	31	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Slater 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Ramirez ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Clark cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Ewing lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Lyons 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rayford 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Falmer rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moffitt lf	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.667
Stup dh	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Cliborn c	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Totals	30	7	7	7	0	0	0	1	.233

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	26	15	.630	—
Arkansas	26	24	.520	6
Shreveport	24	26	.480	8
Tulsa	17	32	.347	14 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Arkansas 7, Jackson 1
El Paso 7, Midland 3
San Antonio 3, Amarillo 1
Shreveport 6, Tulsa 3

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	25	19	.568	—
San Antonio	28	20	.583	1/2
El Paso	23	25	.479	5 1/2
Amarillo	16	31	.340	12

Thursday's Games

San Antonio at Amarillo
El Paso at Midland
Tulsa at Shreveport
Arkansas at Jackson

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	75	44	.630	—
New York	68	51	.571	7
Milwaukee	66	52	.559	8 1/2
Detroit	62	52	.546	9
Baltimore	64	55	.538	11
Cleveland	53	65	.449	21 1/2
Toronto	48	73	.397	29

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	62	53	.541	—
California	66	56	.541	1
Texas	59	58	.504	5 1/2
Oakland	61	62	.496	6 1/2
Minnesota	53	67	.442	13
Chicago	48	70	.407	17
Seattle	45	76	.372	21 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 5-7, Kansas City 1-11
Milwaukee 5-3, Toronto 1-2
Detroit 2, Cleveland 0
Chicago 6, Texas 2
Boston 4, California 2
New York 5, Oakland 3
Seattle 7, Baltimore 5

Thursday's Games

Toronto (Clancy 9-9) at Milwaukee (Travers 7-7), 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Freisleben 1-4) at Detroit (Slon 12-9), 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 10-2) at Minnesota (Serum 6-5), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kravec 8-11) at Texas (Mirabella 2-0), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Wright 7-2) at California (Aase 8-7), 10:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	53	.543	—
Chicago	61	57	.517	3
Montreal	56	62	.483	7
Pittsburgh	54	62	.466	9
New York	40	70	.412	15 1/2
St. Louis	48	71	.406	16

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	50	.583	—
San Francisco	60	51	.545	1
Cincinnati	60	52	.537	2
San Diego	51	59	.460	9
Houston	56	62	.475	13
Atlanta	55	64	.462	14 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Houston 4, St. Louis 2
San Diego 2, New York 1
Atlanta 5, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 13, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 1, San Francisco 0

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Seaver 11-11) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-10)
Houston (Richard 12-10 and Lemongello 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-4 and D. Robinson 8-5), 2 (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 12-8) at Philadelphia (Lerch 7-7), (n)
San Francisco (Halicki 5-4) at Montreal (Grimsley 14-8), (n)
San Diego (Perry 13-5) at New York (Berenger 9-0), (n)
Atlanta (Boggs 2-8 or Hanna 7-11) at St. Louis (Denny 8-8), (n)

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
San Diego at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)

Midland girls draw Hobbs All-Stars in national tourney

Midland's two entries in the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament, drew Hobbs, N.M. in opening round games at Lancaster Park today.

In the Division III tourney, the Midland All-Stars faced the Hobbs All-Stars in the 10 a.m. game with Abilene South drawing a first round bye. Division III is made up of girls in the 14-16 age bracket.

In Division IV, the 17-19 age bracket, Midland squares off with the New Mexico team from Hobbs at 5:30 p.m.

In other games today, West Henrico, Va., tangled with the Odessa All-Stars in the other 10 a.m. contest in Division III while at 5:30 p.m. in Division IV, Snyder was all set to battle Denison. In drawing the first round bye, Abilene South will battle the Midland-Hobbs winner at the 5:30 p.m. contest. The brackets were drawn up Wednesday afternoon.

There are four teams in Division IV and five in Division III with both divisions playing double elimination competition, thus giving a team a chance to come up through the loser's bracket and still capture the coveted first place trophy. There will be an all-tournament team named at the end of the three-day tournament which winds up at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. A barbecue will follow the finals for the teams and fans, according to the Brent Watson, Tournament Chairman. Watson is also the National President of the Association.

Opening day ceremonies took place Wednesday evening at Lancaster Park with all of the teams and umpires being introduced and a five-inning all-star game was played for the fans between the 8-10 girls in the newly-formed age group in the Tail City.

Lancaster Park is located at Kansas and Alpine Streets with some highly-talented girls to compete during the big tournament.

'Dan Pastorini ready after acupuncture

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers coaches may have worried about their injured quarterback, but Dan Pastorini was the one on pins and needles.

On a teammate's advice, Pastorini underwent acupuncture treatments Wednesday for a painful leg muscle injury he sustained in Monday night's National Football League exhibition game with Philadelphia.

Pastorini's status has been questionable, but after the treatments were completed, he walked out of an airport hotel room and said he will be ready to play against the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

"I know I'll be ready," Pastorini said, reaching down to lift an acupuncture chart off a hotel bed.

"I couldn't do this before the treatment," he said.

Dr. Richard Yennie flew to Houston from Kansas City Tuesday night after Pastorini agreed to the treatment recommended by punter Jerrel Wilson, who formerly played with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Yennie started at Pastorini's shoulders and continued to the feet.

"This won't hurt," he told the quarterback.

"You speak with forked tongue," Pastorini answered.

After the needle treatment, Pastorini said he could sit without discomfort.

He then asked Yennie to work on an ankle that had been severely sprained earlier and on a sore shoulder.

Wilson and Mike Barber were among those accompanying Pastorini to the hotel.

Wilson said he was on crutches for one of his visits to Yennie's Kansas City office.

"I walked out carrying the crutches and played that night," he said.

Yennie also treated Barber, a tight end who had been unable to squat with his left leg bent or tighten his left hand fingers into a fist.

After being treated, Barber squatted with both knees bent and made a fist.

"It's amazing," he said.

Fryman is hot, beats Giants 1-0

By The Associated Press

The thermometer was at 90 degrees. Vida Blue was throwing his best heat. But Montreal's Woodie Fryman was the hottest player of all in Olympic Stadium.

Fryman hurled a one-hitter Wednesday night, surrendering only a single by Darrell Evans in the second inning and facing only 28 batters as the Expos edged the San Francisco Giants 1-0. The loss dropped the Giants out of a tie for first place in the National League West with Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia 5-2.

"You have to put weather out of your mind," said Fryman, who pitched in similar weather in Atlanta July 30 and won in a 19-0 slaughter of the Braves. "I must have lost at least 10 pounds tonight, but I lost 12 pounds that game."

"What I want to know is why I don't get 19 runs every game."

The Expos were glad to get one against Blue, who threw a three-hitter. Larry Parrish's fourth-inning triple scored Tony Perez, who singled, with the lone run.

"I knew Vida would be tough," noted Fryman. "This was an excellent game all the way."

Fryman walked two, both of whom were erased on double plays, and struck out four. Blue walked four and struck out eight.

"I don't know if it's the toughest loss I've had this year," said Blue, a 16-game winner. "A pitcher usually is more frustrated losing a close game like this than one where we get bombed."

"It's bad for our team because we're in a tight race. We're a young team and a lot of guys are experiencing this pennant race fever for the first time."

It wasn't the first time Fryman had experienced a one-hitter. He had one against the Mets on May 3, 1975.

"I had good control with the slider and I didn't throw anything in the middle of the plate," analyzed Fryman, 7-7.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 2

Bob Welch won his fifth game without a loss since joining the Dodgers on June 19 and Reggie Smith supplied the power with a grand slam in the third inning as Los Angeles took over first place in the West.

"He has the confidence and bulldoggedness of a Don Drysdale, the motion and delivery of Carl Erskine and the good control of Don Sutton," said Tom Lasorda of his rookie sensation.

"If they compare me with Drysdale in 10 years, it will be all right," noted Welch.

With men on second and third and

one out in the third, Phillies Manager Danny Ozark ordered Davey Lopes walked intentionally and the move backfired when Smith hit his grand slam one out later.

Pirates 13, Reds 2

Dave Parker smashed two homers and knocked in five runs for the Pirates and John Candelaria won his first game in over a month.

Parker, who now has 23 home runs for the season, has hit six homers in his last seven games. His two-run shot moved the Pirates in front in the first against Cincinnati ace Bill Bonham, 9-3, then Bill Robinson slammed a three-run homer in the fifth and Parker added his second round-tripper in the seventh.

Candelaria, 9-11, had missed two weeks with a sore elbow and had lost three in a row with meager run support before that. He left the game (Continued on Page 3C)

Casanova says pep pills used 'like candy' at LSU

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former All-Pro safety Tommy Casanova, who recently retired after six National Football League seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, says players ate amphetamines like candy during his college days at Louisiana State University.

Casanova, 10 months from graduating from medical school, made the remarks Tuesday in a copyrighted interview with Tom Callahan, a columnist for Combined News Service.

He later told The Associated Press that the practice of distributing pep pills in pro football and college ranks is not as widespread now as it was a few years ago.

"We were given little pills. Evidently, everyone in the NCAA was doing that. I didn't know what they were. 'Here, good luck,' they'd say. We took them like candy," he said in the article.

Casanova, who played at LSU between 1968 and 1971, said "football is a game where, if you can't take the pain, you can't play."

He said he stopped taking the pep pills when his father, a physician, discovered they were being used.

"He blew the roof off when he found out they were amphetamines, stimulants for the central nervous system, supposedly to make us run faster and jump higher."

Casanova, 28, said he retired this summer because "I couldn't stand the pain anymore and I was scared what it would be like 15 years from now."

"Through the awareness and intelligence of football players — and physicians — they found they don't need that stuff."

"It's a very useful drug when used properly. But it doesn't have any place in athletics," said Casanova, who now attends the University of Cincinnati's medical school. He was Cincinnati's No. 2 draft choice in 1972.

"I took 'em, but so did everybody else. I'm not saying LSU was the only school handing them out. All schools did. We were told they were diet pills," he told the AP.

He said he stopped taking the pills after "a half dozen games."

Casanova said he was never offered any amphetamines during his pro football career.

Falcon rookie quits

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcon's roster was down to 50 players today after the unexpected departure of rookie defensive back Scooter Reed.

Coach Leeman Bennett said Wednesday that Reed, an 11th-round draft choice from Baylor, left the Falcons camp after apparently quitting the National Football League team.

Cowboys hoping to solve kicking woes against Oilers

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Two placekickers are vying for a spot on the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboy squad and Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game against Houston may determine which one gets the boot.

Coach Tom Landry, who personally supervised kicking practice Wednesday, said rookie Jay Sherrill will play the first half of the Houston game and veteran Skip Butler will draw kicking chores in the second half.

NFL teams must cut down to 50 players by Tuesday and the Cowboys will face the Oilers with 60 players.

After the last game with Denver, the Cowboys cut placekicker Ove Johansson to meet last contract dispute until the Cowboys traded him to Seattle Monday.

Butler, a former Texas-Arlington kicker, chose not to report to Detroit this summer because of a thriving home building business in Arlington, Texas. He joined the Cowboy camp when it became apparent Herrera would be traded.

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Push to beef up Cubs farm system paying off

One of Bob Kennedy's primary objectives when he became general manager of the Chicago Cubs two winters ago was to strengthen the farm system.

His cause for concern is reflected in the present state of the Chicago Cubs' roster. Ignoring the pitching, where the organization has been productive, only one player on the non-pitching segment of the major league roster, Ed Putman, a No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Southern California in 1973, has advanced through the system.

Although some like Joe Wallis, Julio Gonzalez and Pete LaCock are playing in the majors with other teams, Putman represents the lone contribution by the farm system since Midland became a member of the Cubs family back in 1972.

THAT HAS to be discouraging not only to Chicago, which shows no return for its investment in development, but for the players currently laboring in the obscurity of the lower leagues.

Up until now, their only hope has been that someone somewhere else might take note of their skills and turn in a favorable report which might lead to another club taking a gamble. In other words, their main hope to reach the big tent was as one of those "minor league players to be named later" in one of those multiple swaps.

BOBBY ADAMS, one time Midland Cubs president and now an instructor in the organization, feels that may be about to change. Kennedy's emphasis on strengthening the minor league structure, which began with the addition of a second A club last year, is beginning to pay dividends.

"I don't think this team at Midland is any accident," says Bobby, who spends the summer working with the young players. "Last year, Bradenton (Rookie League) was in the pennant race until the last four days. Pompa-



no Beach (Florida State League) was in it until the final four days. Geneva (New York-Pa.) had a chance until the final eight days. Midland and Wichita both went down to the final few days of the season before losing out."

Midland, as a matter of fact, had a chance in both halves, right up until the final series.

"THIS YEAR we're doing even better," reports the one-time major league infielder. "Bradenton is leading by two games, Pompano is a couple of games out in front and Geneva is four or five games up. Midland, of course, is fighting for the Texas League pennant. Only Wichita, which started well, is out of its race. I think we have some fine young prospects in the Rookie and A leagues. I think you'll see some good players coming through here in the next few years."

When you come to think of it, the Cubs organization isn't a bad place to be for a youngster with ambition. A look at the major league roster will tell you that.

From here, there isn't a position on the team that can't be improved upon, even though the Cubs are in the National League East Division pennant race.

It's not like a few years ago when a young prospect looked at the big club and saw some pretty formidable hands in front of him.

There aren't any Randy Hundley, Ernie Banks, Glenn Beckley, Don Kessingers, Ron Santos or Billy Williams to beat out. There's plenty of room at the top.



DIVISION III ALL-STARS from Midland, opened play at 10 a.m. today against Hobbs, N.M. in the opening round of the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament at Lancaster Field, located at Kansas and

Alpine Streets. Back row from left: Ann Bailey, Norma Stegall, Terry Gann, Diane Strickling, Susan Nix, Roslea Littlefield and Manager Odell Littlefield. Middle row from left: Erika Plumlee, Evelyn Odum, Cindy Whitely,

Suzanne McGaha, Julie Yates, Tonya Burton and Tammy Williams. Front row from left: Leslie Parks, Sharon Miller, Janice Littlefield, Sandy Alvarado, Susan Shoemaker, Gina Hill and Inez Reyes.

Billingham Detroit's golden boy

By The Associated Press
Jack Billingham was once the golden arm of the Cincinnati Reds. Now he's the golden boy of the Detroit Tigers.

Traded last March to the Tigers in the wake of a youth movement at Cincinnati, the classy pitcher has proved so far this season that he's still got a winning right arm.

It's provided him with some solid performances, like Wednesday night's seven-hit, 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. That was Billingham's 13th triumph of the season and fourth shutout in his last six games.

He's not surprised at all with his admirable 13-5 record.
"I really got myself together this winter," said Billingham. "I spent a lot of time working on my changeup.

It's made a big difference this year. "When I went to spring training I knew I could pitch, but I didn't know for how long. Now I know I can pitch next year."

Apparently the Reds gave up on Billingham too soon. A team in need of pitching, Cincinnati traded the one-time 20-game winner to the Tigers in exchange for two minor league prospects, pitcher George Cappuzzello and outfielder John Valle.

"They gave up on me because they had to make a move, I guess," said Billingham. "A lot of us were getting old. They had a few young pitchers to bring up."

David Clyde pitched a strong game for Cleveland, giving up but seven hits, but the Tigers scored lone runs in the first and third innings.

Ron LeFlore opened the Tiger first with a single and scored on a two-out double by Steve Kemp. LeFlore also led off the third with a single and he later scored on a sacrifice fly by Rusty Staub.

Yankees 5, A's 3
Bucky Dent hit his fourth home run of the year, a leadoff shot in the seventh inning, to break a 3-3 tie and trigger New York and surging Catfish Hunter over Oakland.

Hunter, 7-4, won his fifth game since coming off the disabled list on July 17. The veteran right-hander worked six innings, allowing seven hits. Sparky Lyle and Rich Gossage provided strong relief pitching to lock up the game for the Yankees.

Mariners 7, Orioles 5
Leon Roberts drove in five runs with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and a three-run shot in the fifth to lead Seattle over Baltimore.

Roberts, acquired from Houston in an off-season trade, registered his 19th and 20th home runs of the year, both coming with two outs.

Pat Kelly blasted two homers for the losers.

Red Sox 4, Angels 2
Three California errors in the ninth inning enabled Boston to score a pair of unearned runs without a hit to beat the Angels and Nolan Ryan. The rally allowed Luis Tiant, 9-5, to post his 20th career victory.

George Scott opened the inning by (Continued on Page 3C)

Caps top Drillers, 6-3

By The Associated Press
Rafael Vasquez struck out 10 Tulsa Drillers and gave up only five hits as he pitched the Shreveport Captains to a 6-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Drillers Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, El Paso beat Midland, 7-3, San Antonio edged Amarillo, 3-1, and Arkansas blasted Jackson, 7-1.

A two-run homer by Dick Waterhouse gave the Captains the lead in the fourth inning. It was Waterhouse's 13th homer. Mark Rhea had his first homer for Shreveport in the sixth inning. All Tulsa scoring was by the home runner as Odie Davis had a solo homer in the second and Dave Rivera had a two-run shot in the ninth.

Vasquez boosted his record to 14-7 with the pitching victory. Mike Griffin, now 5-17, was tagged for the loss.

Kelly Snider's 12th home run of the season and four errors by the Amarillo Gold Sox helped the San Antonio Dodgers edge Amarillo, 3-1. Rick Sander, now 8-10, was the winning pitcher. John Yandle, now 4-8, was the loser.

Jim Riggelman drove in four runs and Ray Donaghue gave up only three hits as Arkansas beat Jackson, 7-1. Donaghue, now 2-3, went the distance and Riggelman drove in his runs with a single and two sacrifice flies. Leon Durham also aided the Travelers cause with three hits and two RBIs. Losing Mets pitcher Larry Prewitt, 9-5, was the loser.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee) and player statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.).

Table with columns for teams (Boston, California, Chicago, Texas, Baltimore, Seattle) and player statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.).

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Montreal) and player statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.).

Table with columns for teams (New York, Oakland, Toronto, Milwaukee) and player statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.).

Table with columns for teams (Boston, California, Chicago, Texas, Baltimore, Seattle) and player statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.).

Advertisement for Falcon Marine featuring a boat and the slogan 'Save Big Now!'. Includes address 2714 W. Wall and phone Midland 697-3261.

Advertisement for 'DISPOSAL INDUSTRIAL TOOLS & MACHINERY SALE' at Odessa Holiday Inn. Features a 'LAST DAY' sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and lists various tools like torque wrenches, bench vises, and grinders with prices.

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It's official—McGinnis now with Nuggets

By JOHN MOSKMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — George McGinnis, who became a scapegoat in Philadelphia because of his lackluster playoff performance the past two seasons, hopes to forge a new career in Denver where, he says, he will have "a chance to be George McGinnis again."

After nearly three months of negotiations between the two National Basketball Association teams, McGinnis officially became a member of the Denver Nuggets Wednesday. To get him, the Nuggets shipped 6-foot-9 forward Bobby Jones, a defensive specialist, and 6-5 guard Ralph Simpson to the 76ers.

McGinnis, a 6-8, 235-pound forward, has averaged 23.5 points and 12.2 rebounds in seven pro seasons. He is expected to fill the role of the power forward which Denver has been lacking.

"I'm not a savior, but I think I can help this team," said McGinnis as he was introduced at a press conference.

"I've never played on a loser. There's a lot of potential here, and I think we can be as good or better than anyone in the league."

McGinnis, who left Indiana University after his sophomore

season, starred for four seasons with the Indiana Pacers of the old American Basketball Association. He almost single-handedly whipped the Nuggets in the ABA Western Division final playoff series in 1975, scoring 40 points, grabbing 22 rebounds and handing out eight assists in the series finale.

Later that year, McGinnis went to Philadelphia and played a key part in helping rebuild that struggling franchise. But with the arrival of Julius Erving the following season, it quickly became apparent that the 76ers had too many stars. When the 76ers — favored to win the NBA title the past two seasons — faltered in the playoffs, McGinnis got the blame. His 27 percent shooting during the 1977 playoffs didn't help.

"I believe I was made a scapegoat in Philadelphia, but I don't want to think about that situation," McGinnis said. "I'm a Nugget now. I don't think I have anything to prove, but I do feel this will give me a chance to be George McGinnis again."

Ironically, McGinnis joins a team which also boasts a star-studded lineup including David Thompson, Bud Selig and Charles Scott. But McGinnis, 28, said he believes Denver is "a completely different team from the one I left — I expect no ego

problems here."

"I've never been on a team with such tremendous talent as the 76ers. It was almost frightening. But I think a lot of guys suffered on that team. Some guys had to give up some things. After all, there was only one basketball. In Denver, I don't think I'll have to give up so much."

NUGGETS COACH Larry Brown agreed, saying McGinnis "will be playing with some people who I think will make it easier for him to do well. I'm not at all worried about the chemistry of the team."

Carl Scheer, Nuggets' president and general manager, said he was "not concerned in the least that we can handle the great array of talent assembled here."

Scheer said the Nuggets were reluctant to part with Jones and Simpson, two popular players who performed well in Denver. "But sometimes you have to make decisions based on what you think is right for all concerned," said Scheer. "George McGinnis is one of the great players in professional basketball. He will give us that extra dimension in scoring and rebounding."

Pat Williams, general manager

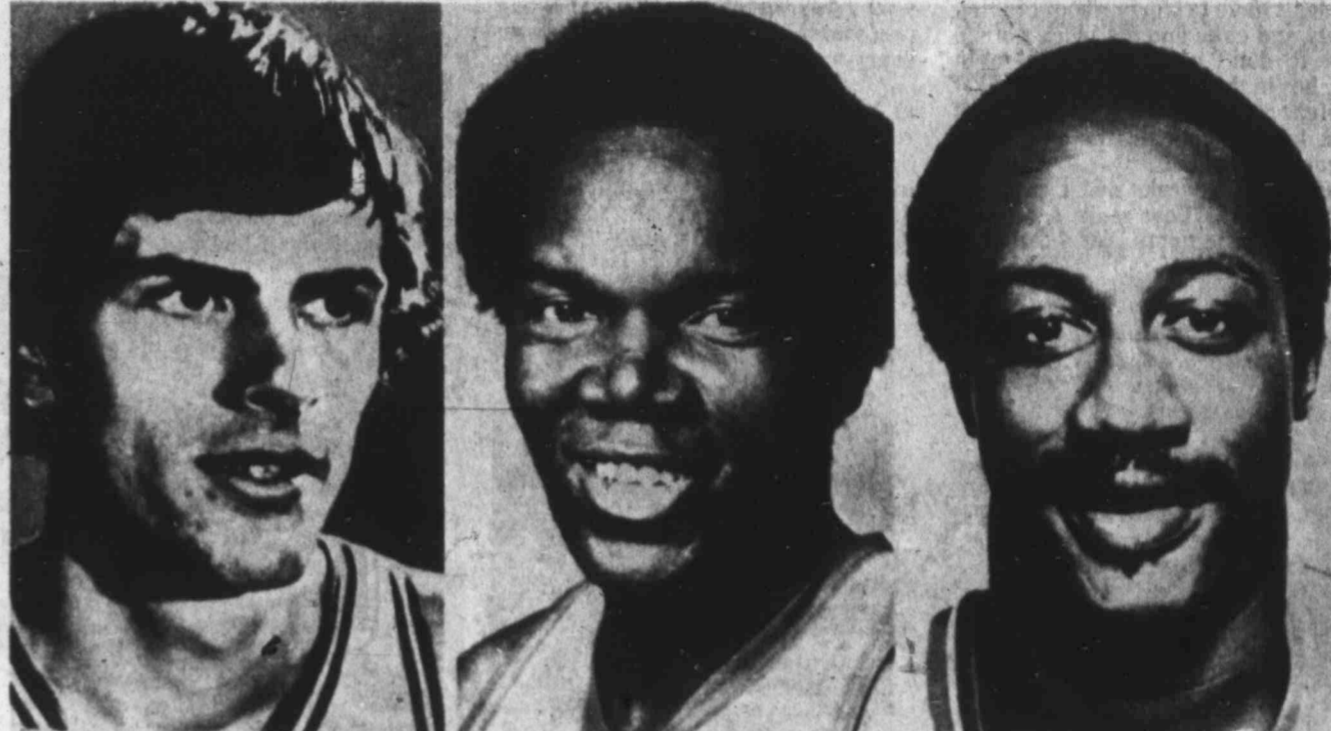
of the 76ers, and Coach Billy Cunningham said in Philadelphia that Jones should complement Erving and allow Dr. J to shine.

"I think Bobby will help make us a sounder team," said Cunningham. "And we'll see the exciting side of Julius Erving next season."

JONES, 28, has averaged 14.8 points and 8.6 rebounds in four pro seasons. He holds the Denver career mark for blocked shots, led the NBA in field goal percentage, and twice was named to the NBA Western Conference All-Star team.

Philadelphia's high-scoring machine is in dire need of improving its defense — a facet of the game at which Jones excels.

Jones has been hampered by a heart problem and a primary seizure disorder which requires medication.



Bobby Jones

Ralph Simpson

George McGinnis

AL, NL realignment a possibility

ST. LOUIS (AP) — National League owners still are opposed to using a designated hitter, but realignment of the American and National leagues into three divisions remains a possibility.

NL owners voted 9-3 Wednesday, at major league baseball's summer meeting, to reject adoption of the designated hitter rule now used in the AL.

"The status has not changed," NL President Chub Feeney said at a news conference after the day-long session. "Owners do not feel they want to go that route at this time."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said a proposal to realign both the NL and AL into three divisions was forwarded by the leagues to a 10-man study committee.

"A study committee would be useful to determine exactly what it (realignment) would entail regarding scheduling, etc.," said Feeney. The two leagues likely will hire a consul-

tant firm to help map out such a plan, he indicated.

Also tabled was a proposal by some AL owners for interleague play. Neither that proposal nor a recommendation for standardization of the designated hitter rule was on the formal agenda of the joint ownership council.

Proposals adopted by the joint council of owners included relaxation of the rule dealing with the option of players to the minor leagues at the outset of the season.

Under the modification, the rule requiring players to remain at minor league levels for a minimum of 10 days will be relaxed in the event of an injury to a player on the major league roster.

The modification was described by Feeney as minor. Still, he noted, "Some clubs had been hurt by it."

A four-man committee to study variances in umpiring between the

two major leagues and in the minors was appointed by the joint owners council.

There was no mention by league officials of proposed changes in the brushback rule, despite the appearance of the topic on the agenda. The controversial brushback rule was altered this year to include automatic expulsion of a pitcher and his manager after a first such incident occurs. Discussion and possible action on changing the rule had been expected.

By Watson's standards 1978 not outstanding

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — By Tom Watson's standards, it hasn't been an outstanding year.

"I certainly haven't been as consistent as last year," he said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

"I've had my hot streaks. And my ups have been just as high, but my downs have been a lot lower," said Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year. "From that standpoint, I can't say it's been as good a year as last year."

By almost any other standards, however, it's been a very good year. And it came within a few shots of being one of the great years of all time.

Although he didn't win one of the Big Four events, consider Watson's record in the major events. He tied for second in the Masters. He lost the PGA in a playoff. He was tied for the lead through three rounds of the British Open. And he tied for sixth in the U.S. Open.

And he's won three times — no one has won more American events — is second on the money winning list (\$247,279 to Andy Bean's \$257,653) and is a fraction behind Lee Trevino, 70.31 to 70.38, for the best stroke average on the tour.

It's entirely possible that he could take over the leads in both money and stroke average this week. The rich event offers a \$60,000 first prize and the tight little 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course often yields some of the lowest scores of the season.

Although he insists he hasn't been as consistent as last year, when he emerged as the heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' long-time role as the game's No. 1 performer, Watson's rec-

ord is enviable. In all, he's had three firsts, three seconds and a dozen finishes of 10th or better.

Woody Fryman beats Giants

(Continued from Page 1C) after six innings and Grant Jackson finished up.

Padres 2, Mets 1
Jerry Koosman carried a six-hit shutout into the ninth before yielding a one-out double to Dave Winfield. Reliever Skip Lockwood then retired pinch-hitter Jerry Turner before light-hitting Derrel Thomas hit his second homer of the season.

"We have trouble scoring," noted Koosman, whose 3-13 record is not indicative of some of the fine efforts he's turned in. "There's only one year in the 11 years I've been here — 1969 — that we didn't have trouble scoring runs. You don't come out here expecting five or six runs."

Braves 3, Cubs 0
Phil Niekro's 193rd career victory, a three-hitter, boosted Atlanta over Chicago. Niekro, 35-12, struck out five and walked one in posting his fourth shutout of the season.

Joe Nolan, Jeff Burroughs, Dale Murphy and Bob Horner homered for the Braves.

Astros 4, Cardinals 2
Joe Niekro, Phil's younger brother and a fellow knuckleballer, pitched a six-hitter, also walking one and striking out five, leading the Astros to victory. George Hendrick hit his 14th homer to break up Niekro's shutout bid.



LOS ANGELES DODGER pitcher Bob Welch flashes a smile as he sits on home plate after tripping over Philadelphia catcher Barry Foote and scoring in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. Welch scored from second on a single by Bill North. He also went the distance in picking up his fifth win of the season as the Dodgers won 5-2. (AP Laserphoto).

LA Olympic negotiator says agreement near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles' chief Olympic negotiator says the city, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee have almost reached an agreement to bring the 1984 Games here without subjecting the city to financial liability.

"There has been a breakthrough," John C. Argue, head of the Southern California Olympic Organizing Committee, said Wednesday.

"But we're not there yet. I learned a long time ago that you don't have an agreement until you have an agreement."

Argue was commenting on published reports that the IOC has agreed to free the city from financial responsibility for the Games — the issue that has been the main bone of contention between the IOC and the city ever since May, when the IOC tentatively accepted Los Angeles' bid to host the 1984 Games.

"We have steadfastly said that the city must protect its taxpayers," he said. "We think we're getting close with a concept that will work."

"We're kind of over the points of substance and we're at a point of refining the language."

Billingham wins 13th

(Continued from Page 2C) drawing a walk off Ryan, 6-11. Butch Hobson bunted for a sacrifice and was safe when Ryan dropped the ball for an error.

Rick Burleson popped to Ryan, but second baseman Bobby Grich dropped the pitcher's throw to first base for an error, allowing Scott to score. Jerry Remy also bunted, and Hobson scored when first baseman Don Baylor threw wildly to first for another error.

White Sox 6, Rangers 2
Clayton Kershaw singled, doubled and tripled and scored three times as Chicago beat Texas. Ross Rosenberg got the victory in his major league debut, allowing only five hits, striking out two and walking four in the six innings he worked before yielding to Lerrin LaGrew in the seventh. "That felt real good," said Wash-

ington. "I needed it. I've really been struggling. Hopefully, it means I'm back on the right track."

Brewers 5-3, Blue Jays 1-2
Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hitter, Robin Yount belted a two-run homer and Larry Rife and Charlie Moore added a bases-empty shot, leading Milwaukee over Toronto in the first game of their double-header.

Paul Molitor's two-run loop single capped a three-run seventh inning, triggering Milwaukee's second-game victory.

Twins 5-7, Royals 1-11
Glenn Adams slammed a two-run homer and Rod Carew had three hits and two runs belted in as Minnesota beat Kansas City in the first game of their twirl.

George Brett's three-run homer in the seventh inning capped a four-run outburst by Kansas City and lifted the Royals to victory in the nightcap.

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Ali expects to redeem defeat, make history

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — Muhammad Ali confesses that the thoughts roll around in his head like a stuck phonograph needle: "Four more weeks... four more weeks... just four more weeks."
"Just four more weeks and I don't have to run until I feel like throwing up, don't have to worry about craving candy and cake and not being able to have it, don't have to take no more punches in the gut," the former heavyweight champion said as he reclined on a leather couch after one of his strenuous workouts.
"Four more weeks and I can take off for a month. I can make a movie. I can do endorsements. And I can start

a new organization which I am going to call 'The World.'
"Four more weeks..."
THERE IS NO question that the two-time heavyweight champion of the world is a man fired with a purpose. It seethes from every pore in his glistening copper-colored body. It shows in his steely eyes. It resounds with every punch he throws at a bag or a sparring partner. It radiates sparks with every word he utters.
"Two different men will be fighting in New Orleans Sept. 15," he said, referring to his return bout with Leon Spinks and leaving little doubt that he expects to redeem his humiliating defeat at the hands of the boxing youngster six months ago.

Members of the Ali entourage, staked out in this log cabin retreat on the fringe of the Pocono Mountains, insists that "The Champ," as he still is called, never has worked harder or been more serious and intent.
Running three miles before breakfast, chopping logs and going through brisk gym workouts every day, Ali has trimmed down to 221 pounds and promises to be hard as nails at the sound of the opening bell.
"I been fighting so long, it gets boring," he said, reminiscing on his turbulent boxing career. "Chuck Wepner... Joe Bugner... Jean-Pierre Cooman. Foreigners, fighters out of the ghettos, young kids just out of the Olympics. Nobody to really challenge me. Sometimes I feel bad beating up

on them.
"Look at my history, I always got to have something to get me pepped up. Something special. A mission impossible. Like Hank Aaron doing the impossible and Reggie Jackson in the World Series.
"NOW I GOT a chance to be the first and only fighter in history to win the heavyweight title three times. That's something special. That's worth working for."
Ali has been so somber and detached with his thoughts that his training camp has lost its usual bombast and excitement.
Tuesday, five busloads of underprivileged children from New York rolled into Ali's wooded retreat. Nor-

mally, Ali, who likes kids, would have put on a wild show. Instead, he went through his routines like a monk.
Ali said his loss to Spinks, a raw youngster just out of the Olympics, had not left him embittered. It may have been a blessing, he admitted, adding, "Now I can make real history."
The ex-champion admitted that he went into the Spinks fight uninspired, untrained and uninterested.
"IT WAS WINTER," he explained. "It was too cold to train. I didn't box for four weeks. I ate at restaurants on junk food. When I shifted to Las Vegas, I didn't have any mountains to

climb or logs to cut. Who was this guy, Spinks? I had nothing to fight for."
"All through the fight, I was talking, hanging on and kidding. I didn't want to fight. I had no urge. When I lost, I didn't whine and protest the way Ken Norton and Jimmy Young did about their fights with me. I'm glad both got beat."
"I'm not old. I knew I could come back. Spinks got a false ego 'cause he beat a fat, out-of-training Ali. He can't be better next time. He dresses up in pretty clothes, drives big limousines, wears big diamonds and has parties. He's not hungry any more, but I am. He may not know it — he's meeting an Ali twice as good as the one he fought before."



Muhammad Ali frowns for the benefit of the camera during a news conference at his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp. Ali told newsmen that the thought "...just four more weeks..." rolls around in his head like a stuck phonograph needle. The four weeks, of course, refers to the Sept. 15 date he has with Leon Spinks in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto).

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Ruidoso races
Here are Wednesday's results:
First — 49 yards; Joe Inago 4:40, 1.00, 1.00, Mr. Al Mar 1:00, 1.00, Ace of Michigan 1:00, 1.00.
Second — 1/4 furlong; Scott King 1:30, 1.00, 1.00, Honor's Own 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Mountain Red 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Daily Double — 1:00, 1.00.
Third — 3/8 furlong; Be Feature 2:10, 1.00, 1.00, Quila A Lady 2:10, 1.00, 1.00, Sunco Track 2:10, 1.00, 1.00.
Fourth — 1/2 furlong; Tom A Native 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Miss 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Late Mile 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Fifth — 3/4 furlong; Day Straker 1:30, 1.00, 1.00, Mr. Three 1:30, 1.00, 1.00, Whingo 1:30, 1.00, 1.00.
Sixth — 1/2 mile; Orphan Child 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Terrific 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Rip 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Seventh — 3/4 mile; Our Star 2:10, 1.00, 1.00, Fracaso 2:10, 1.00, 1.00, Count Ach 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.
Eighth — 1 mile; Honor Scout 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Wally Jack 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Late Pace 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Ninth — 1 1/8 miles; South Venture 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Unfathomable 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Jet Rocket 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Tenth — 1 1/4 miles; Thirty Five 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Royal Hazy 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Adjuster 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Eleventh — 1 1/2 miles; Klondike 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Classic Only 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Light 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Twelfth — 1 3/4 miles; A Plenty of Jaws 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Royal Hazy 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Adjuster 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Thirteenth — 2 miles; Klondike 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Classic Only 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Light 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, A Plenty of Jaws 1:40, 1.00, 1.00, Adjuster 1:40, 1.00, 1.00.
Headline — 2:00, 1.00, 1.00.

Wednesday's homers
National
Hendrick (14), Cardinals; D. Thomas (2), Padres; Murphy (19), Nats; C. Burroughs (18), Horner (14), Braves; B. Robinson (5), Parker (12), Pirates; C. Smith (7), Oakland; Holmer (11), Phillies.
American
Kelly (4), Orioles; Roberts (3), Mariners; Adams (8), Twins; McLean (13), Royals; Hildreth (10), Yankees; Carty (21), A's; Rice (10), Red Sox.
6-runners grand slam.

Top ten
Based on 275 at bats.
AMERICAN LEAGUE R FCL
Curry Min 115 43 65 143 236
Rice Tex 119 49 86 180 223
Flinn Tex 115 43 65 143 236
Glover Tex 115 43 65 143 236
Gibson Tex 115 43 65 143 236
Sullivan Tex 115 43 65 143 236
Houston Tex 115 43 65 143 236
Munson NY 115 43 65 143 236
Shank Del 115 43 65 143 236
Sandberg Tex 115 43 65 143 236
Home Run
Rice, Boston, 20; Mike, Milwaukee, 20; G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 17; Baylor, Cal; O'Brien, N.Y. Thorion, Cleveland, 15.
Runs Batted In
Rice, Boston, 20; Stan, Detroit, 17; Hale, Milwaukee, 17; Thompson, Detroit, 17; Thornton, Cleveland, 15.
Pitching (11 Decisions)
Gaddy, New York, 17.4, 20; Gura, Kansas City, 19.2, 22; Gale, Kansas City, 15.4, 18; Eckersley, Boston, 15.7, 22; Bingham, Detroit, 15.4, 18; Torres, Boston, 14.4, 18; Tamm, California, 14.7, 18; Rona, Seattle, 14.4, 18.

Fights
MANUET, N.Y. — Duane Bobick, Swain, Miss., knocked out Jerry Thompson, 2, heavyweights. Johnny Carson, New York, knocked out Charlie Sheppards, Hartford, Conn., 3, welterweights. Bruce Miller, Patterson, N.J., knocked out Joe Rogers, Bridgeport, Conn., 3, welterweights. Brad Spang, N.Y., knocked out Joe Derden, Springfield, Mass., 6.
REPAIR, N.J. — Eddie Greer, 175, New York, knocked out Chuck Warfield, 175, Chicago, 1, Matt Franklin, 177, Philadelphia, knocked out Freddie Bright, 174, New York, 1, Ray Smith, 185, Philadelphia, knocked out Reggie Jones, 182, Newark, 1, Greg Serrano, 184, Livermore, N.Y., 1, knocked out Johnny Watt, 185, New York, 1.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ricky Pears, 125, Oklahoma, Mexico, knocked out Antonio Hernandez, 127, Wichita, Mexico, 15.

Pro Soccer
North American Soccer League
Playoffs 44 Games
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Monday, August 14
Portland 1, Vancouver 1, Portland 1 to win series 2-1
Thursday, August 17
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Saturday's Match
Portland 1, Vancouver 1
Monday, August 14
Minnesota 4, Connetquot 2
Wednesday, August 15
Connetquot 4, regulation game, Connetquot won mini-game 1-0 to win series 2-1
Portland 2, Vancouver 1, Portland won series 2-0

RHCC pairings
Saturday's golf pairings for the Ranchland Hill Country Club's Blount golf tournament to be held at the club course.
No. 1 Tee: 7:45 a.m.: Haase, Brown, King, Whiteside; 7:52: Cooper, Siler, Miller, Orndorf; 8:00: Howard, Howard, team; 8:07: Randerson, Chase, Hollis, Ware; 8:15: Stoltz, Stoltz, Stoltz, Daniel; 8:22: Peters, Livingston, Pickett, Pieters; 8:30: Beard, Klein, Galen, McPherson; 8:37: Wilson, Maroon, Walker; 8:45: Jack Hill team; 8:52: Fuller, Smith, Hill, Levertch; 9:00: Butler, Butler, Giffords; 9:07: Howell, Mitchell, Clark, Barnett; 9:15: Milan, Brandley, Anderson, Berthelot; 9:22: Norton, Buchanan, Fowles, Anderson; 9:30: J. Kease team; 9:37: Pepper, Roy, Goh, Whitehead; 9:45: Boudreau, Snyder, Ferguson, Strach; 9:52: Freeman, Gill Dunn, Featherston.
No. 18 Tee: 7:45 a.m.: James, Nolan, Manick, Coffey; 7:52: Brimberry, Brimberry, Canard, Ward; 8:00: Thomas, Lunday, Snyder, Greenwood; 8:07: Hammond, Price, Douglas, Schelder; 8:15: Riley, Lage, Sevin, Caraway; 8:22: Crusan, Dyer, Digby; 8:30: Morley, Reindler, Plamie; 8:37: Moore, Dalley team; 8:45: Adkins, Self team; 8:52: Tall, Robinson, Walling, Langhain; 9:00: McGrew, Collins, Wacker, Emmerman; 9:07: May, Mahon, Walker, Howland; 9:15: Wilson, Ballard team; 9:22: Hock, Wilson, Berry, Dameron; 9:30: Kinney, Day, Pyle, Brown; 9:45: Malone, Opatman team; 9:52: Terry, Mullins, Williams, Ray.
No. 18 Tee: 7:45 a.m.: LeGrow, Thomas team; 12:30: O'Day team; 12:37: Daugherty team; 12:45: Langford team; 12:52: Barton team; 1:00: Wilkins, Preston, Koeth, Koeth; 1:07: Moore, Williams team; 1:15: Williams, Plamie team; 1:22: Shury Brock team; 1:30: Varner, McKay, Barnett, Balk; 1:37: Fallon, Fallon, Gibson, Nabb; 1:45: Lapard, McWilliams, Young, Young; 1:52: Blair, Morgan, Starnes, Dalley; 2:00: J. M. Mochly team; 2:07: Kinney, Collins, Allen, Williams; 2:15: B. Langford team; 2:22: Nolan, Allen team; 2:30: C. Galen team.

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Called up Dave Tobit, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Claimed Steve Foucault, pitcher, on waivers.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Dave Lomawaczyk, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Reactivated Don Kirkwood, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded George McGinnis forward, to the Denver Nuggets for Bobby Jones, forward, and Ralph Simpson, guard.
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Named Hal Collins director of public relations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Traded Frank Myers, offensive tackle, to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice.
DETROIT LIONS—Placed Larry Hand, defensive end, and Jim Yarbrough, offensive lineman, on the waived-injured list. Waived Steve Miller, player, placekicker; Bruce Gibson, running back; and Fred Arrington, linebacker. Placed Russ Bulger, Dave Simmons and Howard Post, offensive linemen, on the injured reserve list.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Roll Tyson, center.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Traded John Brackington, running back, to the Detroit Lions for Eddie Foyton, kick returner. Released Robert Woods, kick returner.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Harold Jackson, wide receiver, to the New England Patriots for undisclosed future draft choice.
NEW YORK JETS—Ousted Andre Anderson, defensive tackle, from the Los Angeles Rams for a free-rounder selection in next year's draft. Cut Dede Dussell, running back.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Gary Jerczyk, guard, on unrecalable waivers. Signed Tom Wickert, offensive lineman.
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Traded Ken Clark, punter, to the Toronto Argonauts for a player to be named later.
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Placed Jim Eddy, head coach, on the waived-injured list. Waived Steve Walz, head coach, offensive line coach, to replace him.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Rejean Lemelin, goalie, to a multiyear contract.
American Hockey League
MONKTON, NEW BRUNSWICK—Named John Johnson head coach.

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GIRL GRIDDER — Mary Lieble joins coaches and classmates for a moment's rest during football practice at Madison, Wis., West High School Wednesday. A senior, she is trying out for a running back's position on the previously all-male team. Madison West won a state championship a year ago. (AP Laser photo).

Need for ferocity spurs Al Hrabosky

KANSAS CITY (AP) — On a raw, windy day in Cleveland last April, Ted Cox had the stark misfortune of being Al Hrabosky's first American League batter.

The missile he rifled toward Cox's head carried a message for Cox, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Kansas City Royals, the American League and anybody anywhere who thought Al Hrabosky was just a washed-up relief pitcher who spelled his name funny.

Cox dusted off the seat of his pants and meekly struck out.

BUT THE NEXT batter reached base. So did another. And Cleveland fans howled when the terrible bearded one, seemingly in an impotent rage, walked home a run and ingloriously walked to the dugout.

But such is the paradox of Al Hrabosky, who couldn't make his eighth grade team but became the best left-handed relief pitcher in baseball in 1975. He traces the turnaround in his career to the first day he ever asserted himself in a uniform. Yet his need for the appearance of ferocity drove him from the scene of his greatest triumphs.

Despite that setback in Cleveland and a bit of a current slump, Hrabosky has convinced the skeptics Cox was justified in striking out.

Sporting an ERA well under 2.80, he also has five victories and 13 saves and has stirred more fan interest than any other member of the Kansas City Royals.

HOW HE DOES IT is a mystery. Are the beard, the Fu Manchu mustache and all the acts of intimidation mere theatrics?

Or, as Hrabosky suggests, did a character he calls the "Mad Hungarian" take hold of him four years ago and create a menacing, effective pitcher out of a guy who just spelled his name funny?

Opposing hitters themselves aren't sure.

They loved him in St. Louis, which traded him to Kansas City this year after a bitter dispute with then-manager Vern Rapp over beards and mustaches. And they adore him in pennant-hungry Kansas City, long in need of a hard-throwing lefty reliever.

WHEN HE'S pitching, he's all hate and fury, a portrait of what mean looks like.

A game crisis usually cues his entrance. After a few warmup tosses, he stalks behind the mound, bows his head low and rubs up the ball. He rubs and rubs, seemingly working himself into a furious lather. The fans shriek as he suddenly turns, slams the ball into his glove and charges toward the mound.

The batter by now is either intimidated, amused, angered or winking at the blonde in the third row.

Hrabosky's catcher, Darrell Porter, is checking his eyes.

"I CAN TELL right away if he's got his good stuff or not, by whether or not he's got that fire in his eyes," Porter said. "Ninety-eight percent of the time it's there. But I guess the guy's only human. Every once in a while, when the fire isn't in his eyes — well, it's just not quite the same pitcher. His fastball just doesn't seem to move as much. His curve's not quite as sharp."

"It's just an act," said Reggie Jackson, who also struck out the first time he faced the Mad Hungarian. "But I like it."

"Sure it's an act," said another

hitter. "Stomping around doesn't put that good movement on his fastball."

LAMAR JOHNSON of the Chicago White Sox, after hitting a three-run home run to beat him, expressed nothing but admiration.

"I did something every American League hitter would like to do," he said, "get a hit off Hrabosky in the late innings."

Boston strong man Jim Rice, surly after going 0-for-2 against Hrabosky and stranding several baserunners, said simply, "Is it working for him? Then that's the reason he does it."

Hrabosky — whose family spelled it Hrabvosky when they immigrated from Hungary in the 1930s — labored in the Cardinals minor league system four years before he came up for good in 1973. Early that spring a Cardinals official watched Hrabosky and complimented his progress.

THEN HE SAID I would be ready for the big leagues when I learned to throw the ball over," Hrabosky recalls. "Always before, I had gone along with everything they said. But I was getting mad because I knew I was the best relief pitcher they had and I just let go with my feelings. That was the first time I had ever stood up to anybody in the organization."

"He was mad, but a few weeks later I was called up."

Shortly afterward, he says, the Mad Hungarian began emerging.

"One day I just walked behind the mound. It seemed like the thing to do. Then everything just sort of followed naturally."

TWO YEARS later he was the National League's Fireman of the Year with a glib-edged ERA of 1.67, a 13-3 record and 22 saves.

After the trouble with Rapp he skied last year to a 4.40 ERA and 6-5 record, claiming all the while that without the facial hair the Mad Hungarian could not exist.

That was one of the messages imparted by the first offering to Cox.

"I was really pumped up that day," he said. "It was a new club and a new league, and I just couldn't stand the thought of anybody saying, 'He's all washed up.'"

Nobody is saying he's washed up. But there will probably always be disagreement as to whether the Mad Hungarian is an entity or an act. Perhaps it is both, a delicate balance of fantasy and reality.

AS JIM RICE SAYS: "Who cares? It works, doesn't it?"

As Hrabosky once said, "I used to think about the ways a pitcher can get a mental edge on a batter. You really can't throw at batters any more. The umpires have stopped that. A big, strong guy like Don Drysdale could do it with his side-arm delivery."

"But what about a 5-foot-11 guy, who's really five-nine?"

Million mark falls again for Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis attendance of 10,829 for Wednesday's game against the Houston Astros boosted the Cardinals' gate over the million mark for the 27th time in club history, including 16 in a row.

A season's figure of 1,002,433 puts the Cards, more than 250,000 behind last year's pace at the gate.

Baseball announcers ... do they really call 'em as they see 'em?

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

"Oh, no!" means White Sox announcer Harry Caray as Chicago let another game get away. "We blew it!"

"Hey, there's another run for our side," exults Cincinnati's Marty Brennaman as the Reds score.

The Yankees' Phil Rizzuto, spotting the fact that an opponent missed home plate on a replay, rushes to the phone to inform the New York dugout.

Objective reporting? Hardly. Just three examples of the current crop of local baseball announcers, a mixed bag of rooters and reporters who bring the national pastime, or an occasionally edited version of it, into homes across the country. There are those who call 'em as they see 'em. And there are others who call 'em as they've been told to call 'em.

"THE CONTROL of announcers by ballclubs — owners, general managers, whoever — is a difficult thing to regulate," says Shelby Whitfield, Sports Editor of Associated Press

Radio. "You're dealing with wealthy, powerful men. Some are egocentrics who feel that when they purchase a club for \$15 million they also purchase the broadcaster. It's sort of a fringe benefit."

Whitfield knows about strong-willed owners. He broadcast Washington Senators games for two seasons while the club was struggling under owner Bob Short to make ends meet in the nation's capital. When the club moved to Texas, Whitfield stayed home and wrote a book about his experiences, "Kiss It Goodbye."

As the result of the book and an extensive investigation by the Federal Communications Commission, television and radio stations are now required to broadcast a disclaimer if the announcers are hired or approved by anyone other than the station. That doesn't guarantee an impartial broadcast by any means but it does put the unwary fan on notice.

The White Sox' Caray is the current king of the "rooters," supplanting Pittsburgh's Bob Prince in that category. Caray supposedly even has an attendance clause in his contract. Others who are less than restrained in

their admiration of the home team include Rizzuto, Brennaman and Joe Tait of Cleveland.

AMONG THOSE in the other camp, broadcasters who, it is generally conceded, have somehow managed to remain unbiased, are Vin Scully of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Ernie Harwell of the Detroit Tigers and Ned Martin and Jim Woods of the Boston Red Sox. A great many baseball announcers fall somewhere in the middle.

Rooting for the home team is one thing. Telling lies is another.

"Oscar Molomot was director of promotions for the Senators when I was there," recalls Whitfield. "He told me, 'the first thing you've got to learn when you work for Short is to lie.'"

"SHORT WAS A real hard-sell guy. His philosophy was to push those season tickets. He'd want you to tell the fans they better support the club or they'll lose it. He'd want no criticism. You don't mention slumps or negative streaks. And if the club strikes out 14 times in a game you had to play up the

superior pitching and ignore the feeble hitting. You were supposed to downplay the errors.

"And weather was one of the keys," says Whitfield. "If it was bad weather he didn't want you to mention that because it might be good weather in outlying areas."

Whitfield believes that owners who try to use the airwaves as their personal property are less prevalent these days. And there is less interference with games on the networks, of course, because they are not particularly beholden to any one club. ABC gets top honors here, having made strides in the area of broadcasters rights by insisting on hiring its own announcers without approval from anyone.

But local broadcasters remain vulnerable to the whims of their employers. Whitfield recalls an interview he had with Red Barber, the former Dodger and Yankee broadcaster, a couple of years ago. "Red said, 'I don't know of a baseball club which doesn't control its broadcasters. If the club doesn't want you, you can't get or hold onto a job.'"

That seems to sum it up.

Rose revives once-popular pastime

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Pete Rose's exciting if abortive pursuit of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game baseball hitting streak has revived a once popular parlor pastime — record searching.

Once Babe Ruth's sacred home run marks of 60 a season and 714 a lifetime were erased — by Roger Maris and Hank Aaron, respectively — diamond buffs began looking around for other achievements that appeared to be inviolate.

Knocking out the "iron man" feats of baseball's cradle days when an indefatigable machine named Charles "Ole Hoss" Radbourne pitched 60 victories in a single season and the Cincinnati Red Stockings won 130 games without interruption, the most learned baseball professors chose these records as least likely ever to be duplicated:

1. DiMag's 56-game hitting string.
2. Lou Gehrig's longevity of not missing a day's work in 14 years — 2,130 consecutive games in Yankee uniform.

ROSE'S DRAMATIC challenge to DiMaggio indicated that this record perhaps is not as unreachably as everyone suspected although a case may be made that Rose's miss by 12 games is proof enough of its sanctity.

When in our national pastime will another man come that close? Maybe never.

Although baseball seems rooted in tradition and sustained by statistics, other sports have had their Mt. Everest, one of the tallest the 100 points scored by basketball's Wilt Chamberlain in 1962. Who in the NBA will ever top it?

Don Weis, Commissioner Pete Rozelle's astute deputy over at the National Football League, cites a couple

of passing records of the 1950s and 1960s as the most apt to stand up under the ravages of time.

"Johnny Unitas' feat of throwing a touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games is one of the most fantastic marks in our record book," Weiss says. "It covered a period of five seasons — 1956 through 1960. The closest any other quarterback has come is 25 by Daryl Lamonica."

"It was during this same era that Bart Starr of the Packers was setting a record of throwing 294 passes without an interception. It may be a long time — if ever — before that record is beaten. Milt Plum came closest with 208."

George Blanda's 335 field goals won't be easy to match because few football players have careers, as Blanda did, spanning four decades (1949-1975). Once Jim Brown's 12,312 yards rushing were considered as unattainable as Babe Ruth's home run production, but then O.J. Simpson came along (10,183 and still clicking).

THE AP'S radio sports sage, Charles Morey, a devotee of the sport of kings, recalls that a horse named Rushaway once won two derbies — the Illinois Derby at Aurora and the Latonia Derby in Kentucky — on consecutive days.

"A rare feat for a horse," says Morey, comparing it to Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters for the Cincinnati baseball team back in 1938.

Tennis hasn't produced any staggering highs although Chris Evert is working on a four-year, 118-match winning streak on clay — she has lost on Wimbledon grass and synthetic surfaces — and Guillermo Vilas spun off 51 straight clay court victories in a sweep that included the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year.

NET HISTORIANS contend Don Budge didn't lose a match of any description on any surface during his peak years of 1937-38.

Pro golfers are getting bigger, stronger and smarter every year but none is likely to threaten Byron Nelson's record of 11 straight tour victories in 1945. Also, it is inconceivable that any man will overtake the record in major championships compiled by Jack Nicklaus, who has 15 Grand

Bobick KO's Thompkins

NANUET, N.Y. (AP) — Heavyweight contender Duane Bobick landed a series of punishing body blows followed by a right hook to the cheek of Jerry Thompkins en route to a controversial second-round knockout Wednesday night.

Thompkins appeared to get up when referee Joe Santarpia's count hit 10, but Santarpia ruled that Thompkins' glove was still on the canvas at the end of the count and the fight was over in 2:22.

The knockout was the 36th of Bobick's five-year career and lifted his record to 42-2. Ranked ninth by the World Boxing Association, the 27-year-old Bowlus, Minn., native is in the first stages of a comeback under new management.

It was his second fight under manager Dave Wolf and trainer Murray Griffith since spitting with Joe Frazier and Eddie Fuch.

Bobick dominated the fight with body blows and short combinations while Thompkins, now 12-8, was knocked out for only the second time in his career.

In the co-feature, welterweight Johnny Turner of New York knocked out Charlie Benjamin of Hartford,

Slam titles — Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA, each at least three times around — and is still counting. His cache could reach 20 or more.

Records, they tell us, were made to be broken, but there still are some which, because of a unique combination of individual skills and circumstances, hold up like cliffs of solid stone.

Tracy Austin gains USLTA victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top seed Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., has advanced to the fourth round in defense of her U.S. Lawn Tennis Association girls 18-and-under championship by defeating Joy Cummings of Manchester, Mass., 6-2, 6-1.

Second seed Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., scored a 6-4, 6-2 win over Elise Burgin of Baltimore, Md. Jordan was last year's runnerup to Austin.

Mini golf tourney set

A medal play miniature golf open tournament will be held August 26 at the Green Acres Miniature Golf Course, beginning at 9 a.m.

Anyone who is interested in entering the tournament must turn in a qualifying score of 48 or less to the Green Acres cashier by Aug. 24. Qualifying rounds can be played at any time up to that date.


All who qualify for the tourney will play two games with winners of the first round going into the championship bracket and losers going to the consolation bracket with elimination type play thereafter.

The only entry fee for the tournament will be the charge for games played.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in both the championship and consolation brackets.

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CREATING THEATRICAL MAGIC are these pivotal cast members of the hit musical "Pippin," the current attraction at Fort Worth's famed Casa Manana. Cameron Smith, kneeling left, has the role of the starry-eyed young Prince Pippin, while Terry Runnels, right, portrays King Charlemagne and Thomas Young, standing behind, is in the role of Leading Player. The exciting musical will have performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday and concluding presentations at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221.

Old hit songs still bringing in money

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — It has been a long time since "Born Free" was on any of the record industry's list of hot tunes. Nevertheless, the 1966 song is one of thousands still making money for their authors and composers. The money comes in a few pennies at a time, but last year the publishing end of the music business added about \$500 million to the industry's revenues.

While record companies generally concentrate on promoting singers or musicians — "artists", in the industry's vocabulary — the publishing companies generate their income from the lyrics and melodies themselves, not the stars who sing them.

"Essentially our business is exploiting the copyright," says Barry Kimmelman, executive vice president of Screen Gems EMI Inc., one of the industry's largest publishing firms.

Years ago, Kimmelman explains, songs generally were created by lyricists and composers, and then recorded by a popular artist. Today many artists write their own material, and get their share of publishing income as well as royalties on sales of their recordings. Even so, however, it is the written work that the publishing companies market.

There are three major sources of revenue for a company like Screen Gems, Kimmelman explains. The first is known as "mechanical income," which is the fee paid by a record company for each song (that is, one side of a single or one cut on an album) manufactured and sold. This fee is set by statute, and was increased last January to 2.75 cents per song from its long-established level of two cents.

Thus, if a single is a million seller, and the writer has a song on one side of the disc, the mechanical income would be \$27,500, split equally between the writer and the publishing company.

"It's not exactly a fortune, but if the single does that well the same song would probably appear on an album, and that might sell another million, so there would be \$27,500 more," Kimmelman explains.

"Then we try to get other artists to 'cover' to song," he continues. Once a song has been released, anyone else is free to make their own recording of it — that is, to "cover" it — if the appropriate royalties are paid to the copyright owner.

"After Barbra Streisand did 'The Way We Were,' a whole bunch of other artists and orchestras covered the song, resulting in a lot of additional mechanical income," he says. "Our job as a publishing company is to get as many plays as we can out of a song, to get as many people as possible to cover it."

A second source of revenues is performance income, received when a song is played on radio or TV, or performed live. Writers generally join one of two trade organizations, Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI) or the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and receive performance income through them. BMI and ASCAP collect annual fees from broadcasters, night clubs, and concert halls and divide these fees among their member writers and those writers' publishers.

The division is based on an estimate of a song's popularity and frequency of performance, and is often a subject of lively negotiation. ASCAP and BMI use different, but equally complex, ways of computing a writer's split, and each may offer advances against future income as an enticement for a writer to sign with it rather than the competing organization.

An industry rule of thumb is that the performance income for a reasonably successful tune can be expected to equal at least 50 percent of the mechanical income. Hit tunes that get air play on radio stations around the country sometimes generate performance fees almost equal to the mechanical income.

Promotion is as important in music publishing as it is in the record business. Screen Gems has a small but fully equipped recording studio where it can, using studio musicians and singers, make a demonstration tape or record of a writer's song, so it can send these around to well-known performers, hoping to get their interest in recording it themselves.

"We send both a recording and the lead sheet (sheet music) because a lot of performers can't read music," Kimmelman says.

The firm will also produce long-playing records of a number of its most popular songs and give these away to radio stations.

"The record companies don't mind, because it keeps their artists and songs alive, and when the songs are played our writers earn performance income," he explains.

There are other sources of income a publishing company can pursue. A TV show or film may use a song on its soundtrack, in return for a negotiated "synchronization fee." When songs are used by broadcasters, performers or sheet music publishers abroad, foreign affiliates of American publishing companies collect the appropriate fees.

Although the revenues from an individual tune may not be as staggering in the publishing field as they are for a record company when that song is a hit, publishers often do better in the long run, Kimmelman says.



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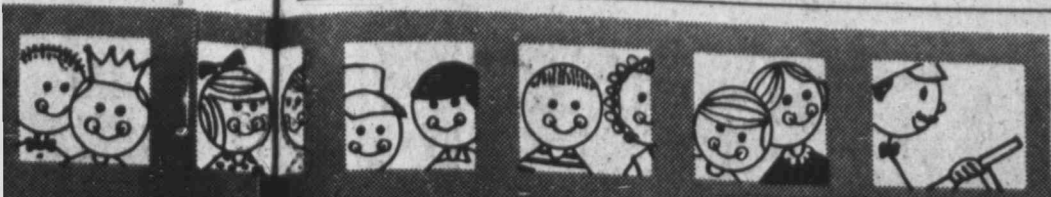
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Midland Youth Center chatter

By JANE FORSYTH; CECILY SHULL and VALERIE VAN PELT

Hello Bulldogs! Well, we hope you had a great summer because it is almost over, and here we are writing our first Chatter. The three of us are very excited about writing the '78-'79 Chatter, and we hope you will enjoy reading our column.

We would like to extend our warmest welcome to two new members of the MHS administrative faculty. Mr. Jack Stone is our new head principal, and serving as one of our assistant principals is Mr. Leonard Monroe. We have regretfully lost Mr. Stan Cobb to another administrative position. However, we are pleased that Mr. Glenn Hixon will still be with us at Midland High.

As the summer comes to an end, many back-to-school activities are being planned. Bullpups (that's you, Sophomores!) and your parents are invited to MHS Orientation. You will learn about school clubs and you may even learn your way around the building. This important meeting is to be held Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. After orientation, a reception will be held for you and your parents at the Youth Center.

Sophomores, here is your chance to purchase your Youth Center membership card. The cost of a YC card is \$7, and well worth the price because many privileges are included: a special place to eat lunch, discount prices for dances and other activities, and a place to meet your friends. Be sure to buy your membership card as soon as possible! Juniors and seniors also need to purchase a '78-'79 membership card because starting Sept. 11, no one will be allowed in the Youth Center without a membership. Cards will be checked!

In keeping with the tradition of Bulldogs roasting their opponents, the Bulldogs will have a football barbecue Saturday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. Come on out to Midland Memorial Stadium and meet the fighting Bulldogs and their coaches. This event is a great way to kick off a winning season!

Following the barbecue will be a back-to-school dance sponsored by the Youth Center. The music begins at 9 p.m., and you can dance to the new attraction, Bulldog Disco! If you purchase a membership card, you will be admitted free of charge. The cost of admission, however, will be \$2 if you do not have a card. Be sure to come and say "Howdy" to our new principals at the back-to-school dance.

Once we get back to school, many important activities take place. Junior Varsity cheerleader elections will be held Sept. 6. All sophomores who are thinking of running for cheerleader need to keep this date in mind. Junior and senior class officer elections are also slated for Sept. 6.

The first Jr. Council meeting for the '78-'79 school year is set for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is a must, and Rasco will check roll. Plans for the Orientation reception are on the agenda. At the beginning of school, all council members need to report to the Youth Center as soon as possible to work during their lunch period until a schedule can be prepared.

Be sure to mark these important dates on your calendars, Bulldogs! Come by and see the many improvements which have been made at the Youth Center to keep it on top!

Until next week,
Jane, Cecily, and Valerie

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
On sun glasses



Dear Dr. Solomon: I'd like to know what sun glasses give you the kind of real protection you need out on a place like a beach. There are so many kinds to choose from that I'm sort of confused—and I do need a new pair. Also when should you wear sun glasses, and when shouldn't you? Can you wear them with contacts?—Betty

Dear Betty: First of all, unless you have some special eye problem, you don't really need any protection for your eyes on a beach. The eye has very effective mechanisms for adapting to bright light. For one thing, the pupil contracts. For another, the visual pigment in the back of the eye changes, depending on the light level.

However, if you're more comfortable with sun glasses, by all means wear them. Here are some tips from Dr. David L. Guyton, a Johns Hopkins ophthalmologist.

—Polarized glasses are good at cutting down glare from horizontal surfaces like water or roads, so they can be useful driving or at the beach.

—If you wear contacts, you can simply use non-prescription sun glasses over them. Most contact lenses have some tint—for looks, or to help locate them if they fall on the floor. But it isn't enough to provide a sun glasses effect.

—Some people are afraid they can damage their eyes with cheap sun glasses. No glasses can cause permanent harm. They may produce strain or a headache, but this will go away once you stop using them.

—Most sun glasses today are free of distortion. Price differences are usually due to the frames rather than a better quality lens. You can check for distortion by holding the glasses about a foot from your eyes and looking at something with vertical and horizontal lines like a door. Move the glasses up and down and sideways to see that the lines don't wobble.

—A neutral or grey tint, which doesn't alter color perception, is a good idea, although this is a matter of personal preference. Very dark lenses, of course, cut down on visual sharpness.

—Don't wear sun glasses driving at night. They impair your judgment of distance and of roadway obstructions.

—Don't wear sun glasses indoors. This gets to be a habit, and you may become dependent on them more and more out of doors.

Dear Dr. Solomon: If a child has received gamma globulin should he or she receive the measles vaccine?—Mrs. N.D.

Dear Mrs. N.D.: Not for at least three months. However, he or she should then be vaccinated.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



Noah Barnett, 98, caresses the cheek of Mary, his wife of 79 years. Noah's mother didn't think the marriage would last so she refused to attend the ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)



Noah and Mary are shown taking a morning nap in the bedroom of the farmhouse they built 71 years ago on their 40-acre farm. Their day usually begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast supervised by their 72-year-old daughter, Dorothy. (AP Laserphoto)

.... and
79 years
later ...

TOMAHAWK, Ark. (AP) — Noah's mom feared it might not last, and didn't attend the wedding. But Noah Barnett and Mary have been married 79 years now. They have 151 grandchildren to prove his mother wrong.

Her objection to Noah's marriage was his age.

"You should marry at 36, a man ain't boss until he gets to that age, he ain't got enough sense to boss a woman before then," Noah remembered his mother saying.

But Noah said that he had been in love with Mary from the age of 5 when he saw her playing in a barn. "She was the prettiest girl I ever saw, and was wearing pair of red tap boots with bright copper toes. Her hair was braided and hung down to her waist."

So on February 2, 1899, the year the Spanish American war ended, Noah and Mary were married here in Tomahawk. They were both 19.

Today, they spend their hours quietly together in the frame house they built 71 years ago on their 40-acre Arkansas farm within sight of Pilot Mountain.

Holding hands often, they are making modest plans for their 80th wedding anniversary next year.

The Barnett's have five children, ranging in age from 66 to 78. The couple love to talk about their life together.

"We've been married almost 100 years and never had a quarrel," said the 98-year-old Noah.

His formula to prevent angry words? "Don't say nothing when an argument starts. Just turn around and walk off by yourself, saying

there ain't nothing to get mad about, that she didn't mean no harm. Stay outside a little while, then just come back like nothing ever happened," Noah said.

The day begins at 7 a.m. Breakfast is supervised by their 72-year-old daughter Dorothy. At mid-morning they have a short nap, then lunch and another afternoon nap. By 7 p.m. they are in bed after an evening snack of ice cream.

The couple love to recall their courting days. Mary was born in 1879, the year Thomas Edison invented the electric light, and Noah was born a few months later.

At the local Methodist church one Christmas, Noah pinned a large candy heart on the tree with Mary's name on it. In school they wrote poems and notes to each other using code numbers instead of letters.

"Early one morning I went to Mary's house and I saw her sitting all alone," Noah recalled during a recent interview. "She ran out to the porch and gave me a hug, and I tell you that was the sweetest hug I ever got... Everytime I would see her I wanted her a little worse than before. She just kept getting prettier all the time. Even now she is pretty, not to you, I suppose. But to me she is."

Noah says with pride: "I have never smoked, chewed tobacco, been drunk or arrested. We have lived on these 40 acres all of our lives and have been out of the state only once for only an afternoon, across the border in Missouri.

"We have Really never been out of sight of Pilot Mountain all our lives."

Story and Photos

by Eddie Adams

AP Special Correspondent



Noah and Mary Barnett of Tomahawk, Ark., right in 1905. Noah fell in love with Mary at the age of five when he saw her playing in a barn. The couple has been married for 79 years and has 151 grandchildren. (AP Laserphoto)

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Carter still has lots of friends

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never mind polls showing most Americans think Jimmy Carter is fumbling the presidency and wish he wouldn't run again.

Jimmy still has lots of friends. Good friends. Very close friends. And he doesn't mind telling you about them. Carter has such a habit of calling public officials his friends that magazine reporter Sara Fitzgerald began counting.

She found more than 50 instances in which Carter used phrases such as "my good friend," or "a very close friend" to describe public officials.

Word of the article seems to have reached Carter. It was mentioned in a White House summary of magazine articles, and was summarized also in a widely read gossip column.

But it didn't slow down Carter. Much. In an interview with visiting magazine editors Carter spoke of his

warm feelings for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Most Democrats would like to see Kennedy evict Carter from the White House, if current polls are accurate.

But Jimmy said of Teddy: "He is a great person and a good, close friend of mine."

Then Carter, possibly remembering the magazine article, added:

"I say that with a little bit of caution. Because I don't want to exaggerate the number of close friends I have."

There's trouble in the White House press room. Two reporters are suing for libel over an article written by a third.

The suits were brought in, of all places, small claims court, where each plaintiff cannot claim more than \$750 worth of damage to his reputation.

It began when Carl P. Leubsdorf, of the Baltimore Sun, wrote about a

group of reporters for little-known publications who attend the daily White House news briefings.

Leubsdorf said a series of the briefings "have turned into near-circuses, mainly by the questions and posturing of a handful of people who have often seemed to be more interested in making ideological points than in obtaining news."

Among those mentioned were John M. Szostak, a Polish-American reporter who writes for about 60 foreign-language papers in the United States, Canada and England, and Carl H. Knuemann of Washington Briefs News Service.

Leubsdorf said both reporters were among those present at a briefing where the questioning was particularly absurd, and said Szostak "often asks obscure questions about ethnic subjects."

Both sued for the maximum \$750. Szostak said in court papers, "This article has damaged my professional

credibility (sic) by being made out as a fool and idiot for asking obscure questions about ethnic subjects."

Szostak misspelled the word "credibility."

Trials are set for next month. Szostak says he has little hope of winning, but believes the suit will cause enough trouble for Leubsdorf that "he'll think twice before he does it again."

Jody Powell, the temporarily reformed chain-smoker, says he's still off cigarettes.

"I'm doing okay on the cigarettes, but not on the weight," the presidential press secretary told a small group of reporters, patting a stomach that was not noticeably larger than when he quit three weeks ago.

Powell said he even made it through last weekend without a cigar. He initially weaned himself from cigarettes to cigars, which he doesn't inhale.

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NASA engineer changes to new terrifying job

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Copley News Service

Dean Schallen gets paid to scare people. And he has been doing it to millions of Americans for the past 20 years. What this former design engineer for NASA and Lockheed Space and Missiles does is develop some of the scariest roller coasters around, the latest being the terrifying Tidal Wave at Marriott's Great America Park in Santa Clara, Calif.

He makes sure they have enough sharp turns, high speeds and unusual twists to send scared riders home to tell their friends.

While still an engineer on satellites, missiles and jets in the 1960s, Schallen began moonlighting as a thrill seeker for Arrow Development Co., major suppliers of roller coaster and other amusement park rides.

"My job usually involved

developing roller coaster speeds, geometry and methods of propulsion," said the engineer who is now a Marriott's Great America Park vice president.

"I was fascinated by these concepts since I rode the frightening Earthquake roller coaster on Santa Cruz' boardwalk as a kid.

"I was terrified of that coaster but used to ride it again and again for the thrill. People really want to be scared on a roller coaster. That's why I work hard not to disappoint them. In some of our rides we combine speeds (up to 55 mph), loops (where riders go upside down) and unusual angles (that will leave most hanging on to their seats)."

Schallen said it is quite a challenge to take a roller coaster concept and bring it into reality. He worked with others in developing concepts used on some coasters at Marriott's Great America, Disneyland (Matterhorn

and Space Mountain) and nearby Knott's Berry Farm (Flume Ride).

The engineer said that from \$500,000 to \$800,000 was used over a two or three year period in the development of Marriott's famed coaster.

The ride consists of a 28 passenger train that is rushed around a loop to a speed of 55 mph in just over four seconds by the hydraulic dropping of a 94,000 pound weight at the end of the track. The riders, after going around the loop, travel up a 142.5-foot tower, then come to a dead stop before repeating the entire trip in reverse.

"The Tidal Wave is my favorite coaster because it has so much power, and takes place in just a few seconds," said the man who is sometimes paid to act and think like a kid. "I think the scariest part comes as the cars stop on the tower, then begin to roll backwards."

"I still have fun riding roller

coasters but I don't get to do it very often. I have people who tested the Tidal Wave for two weeks prior to its being used by the public."

The Tidal Wave ride cost about \$1.4 million before it was put into operation. Officials at Knott's Berry Farm admit that their new summer sensation — Montezuma's Revenge — was patterned after the Tidal Wave, although theirs has a 148-foot tower.

"All of the amusement-theme parks have a good relationship with one another," Schallen said. "Before one puts in a new coaster, they check out their competitors to see the good and bad points. They also exchange tips on maintenance."

Schallen said he is currently looking into the development of an old-fashioned wooden roller coaster, possibly with some new twists for Marriott's. California's first wooden coaster was at the Long Beach Pike in 1888, and it went all of 20 mph.

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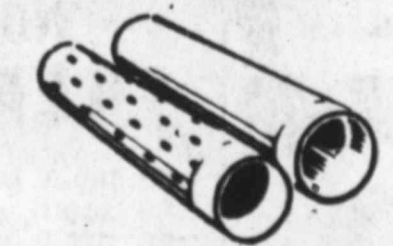
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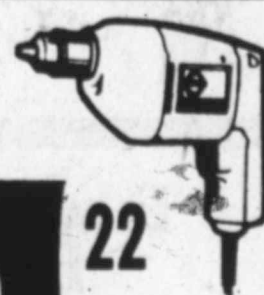
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WILTON 4-Inch HOME VISE Model 540
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Bus systems runs afoul of federal rights officials

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Greater Hartford express bus system was born amid desires to cut pollution and traffic congestion by enticing suburbanites to abandon their cars for air-conditioned comfort.

But the system also discriminates against inner-city blacks and Hispanics by cutting them off from suburban jobs, the federal government says.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, which has provided Connecticut with \$17 million in the past two years for the Hartford area bus service, has given the state until Sept. 15 to improve its commuter service for city residents.

City officials and a federal civil rights officer said the decision sets a national precedent for challenges of bus service oriented toward suburb-to-city transit.

"First and most important, express bus service from Hartford to suburban job opportunities is poor or non-

existent, in contrast to the service available to suburban residents who commute to work in the city," said the decision by the agency's civil rights office.

As an example, the agency noted suburbanites can leave their cars in a parking lot in Enfield where they catch a commuter bus. But outward-bound commuters arriving at the lot are up to four miles from potential employers with no access to those jobs except by taxi.

In addition, there are 11 trips from Enfield to Hartford in the morning, but only two buses go from the city to Enfield.

"The importance of this (order) for equality is enormous," said Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone, who brought the complaint. "Over the last 15 years a lot of the manufacturing and labor jobs have moved out of the city and are totally inaccessible to anybody who doesn't have an auto-

mobile. "We will be able to break down the barriers that keep poor people locked in the cities and keep jobs away from them."

Carbone cited a state survey showing 49 percent of city residents registered with the unemployment office had no car or public-transit access to suburban jobs.

The civil rights office said that in 1976, the five largest employers in Hartford had 26,195 jobs, while the five biggest in the suburbs had 34,441 workers.

The federal report, noting 76 percent of the blacks and Hispanics in the region live in the city itself, said there are a total of 94 inbound express trips in the morning and only 28 outbound. In the evening, it said, there are 101 outbound trips and 33 back into the city.

While not intending to discriminate against minorities, the system has

that effect, the decision said. That alone is grounds for corrective action under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it said.

State Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue said the delivery of 155 new buses this fall would help the state meet the deadline. He said that at no time was discrimination ever a factor in devising the system.

"From our data, you are aware that the commuter express program was developed primarily to keep private automobiles out of the city," he said in a letter to the Department of Transportation.

Ellen Feingold, director of the Department of Transportation's civil rights office, said the decision "is saying to other areas that if you are using a large amount of federal money to provide express service, you should examine the kind of service you're providing for minority residents in the city."



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where craftsmen still care
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Model NO. 5121 REG. 18.57 **12⁸⁸**

Current competency tests described as inadequate

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Copley News Service

Every so often educators get hooked on a new fad that's supposed to cure what ails public education. This year's panacea is something called the minimum competency test.

Essentially, that's a test that's supposed to measure whether a student can successfully perform basic arithmetic and reading skills. If such tests were only guides to student performance — signals to parents and teachers that children who do poorly in them need special help to master basic skills — then there would be little concern.

But that's not the way they're being used in many states. In Florida, for example, high school students who fail the test don't get their diplomas. Youngsters who went through 12 years of school then fail this one test are thus victimized by the very educational system that failed to teach them basic skills. The system didn't educate them, but it's the students who are penalized by deprivation of the diploma.

Florida's test results point to another danger. Schools in higher income neighborhoods showed few children failing the tests. Schools in low-income and minority neighborhoods had high failure rates.

This indicates the real danger of such test for the black community; disproportionate numbers of black children will leave school without a diploma. Instead of being a tool for locating learning problems, the tests become a tool for sorting, sifting and labeling minority children as failures.

Like so many other supposedly "neutral" elements in our national life, competency tests work to the disadvantage of minorities. Black students are placed in a double bind. First the schools don't do a proper job of educating them, and then, even when they successfully complete their course of study, failing the one test results in loss of the diploma.

Simplistic reliance on competency tests is a political response to citizen concern about the schools' inadequacy. But despite the rhetoric by the test's supporters, there's little evidence that competency tests will result in better remedial programs or improved school accountability. Yes, schools may become geared to "teaching the test" at the expense of a broader education, but reducing educational experience to passing a single test makes a mockery of the educational process.

It doesn't have to be that way. Tests are all too often capricious, ill-conceived and culturally biased. But testing can be a useful tool to measure


a student's mastery over subject matter. The purpose of a test shouldn't be to label the student; it should be a teaching guide to help instructors meet the individual needs of their students.

Thus, competency tests introduced in early grades, and used as tools to help teachers who believe in their pupils' potentials improve the education given children, have their place. Such tests are positive teaching tools, not mechanisms to label kids as failures or to track them into paths of failure and push them out of school.

Such tests should be within the content of intense parental involvement, in which the rights and

responsibilities of parents are encouraged by school systems. Parents have the responsibility to encourage success in school, to instill in their children respect for school and the desire to learn and to constantly encourage their children with high expectations.

They also have rights too often ignored by schools. Parents have the right to regular assessment of their children's performance, the right to expect their children to get instruction that maximizes their capabilities and remedies their weaknesses, and the right to hold schools accountable for educating their youngsters.



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Terminal could cost more than \$1.2 billion

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Deepwater Port Authority is about ready to seek a federal permit to build a state-owned offshore crude oil terminal that could cost more than \$1.2 billion.

Chairman Bob Casey and Gerald A. Jackson, the general manager, were authorized Wednesday to submit the application next Wednesday to the Department of Transportation.

The application actually will cover

amendments to the permit offered to the Seadock consortium that terminated five years of effort March 31 after losing a majority of its financial backing for a facility 27 miles off the Texas coast from Freeport.

After Seadock folded, the authority was appointed to determine the feasibility of a state-owned terminal financed with revenue bonds without obligating the state's credit.

A resolution approved Wednesday took the initial steps toward sale of up to \$1.2 billion in bonds once a construction permit is received.

Seadock started with a cost estimate of about \$400 million but Jackson said the estimate now exceeds \$800 million and that the \$1.2 billion figure includes interest and a \$50 million oil spill contingency fund.

Casey said there is no doubt the final overall cost will exceed \$1.2 billion.

"It's bound to go higher with the escalation of costs," said the former Houston congressman.

Jackson said there is a "sense of urgency" in filing the amended application by Wednesday so the DOT's environmental study can be done by the same firm that made a study of the Seadock application.

Casey said the amendments primarily involve the financial and operational sections of the Seadock application.

"We think we are going to have a fine amended application," he said.

Jackson announced in July negotiations had been completed for the authority to acquire Seadock's engineering data for \$11.1 million, about one-half the amount the consortium had spent before folding.

Producer completes

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth No. 1-Y Phillips-State has been completed as a one location southeast of the Hume (Devonian) pool of Lea County, N. M.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 287 barrels of 46-gravity oil, through a choke of unreported size, and perforations from 12,580 to 12,590 feet opposite and unreported formation.

The Devonian discovery, Moncrief No. 1-8 State was completed from the Devonian top topped at 13,988 feet.

No. 1-y Phillips-State is 1830 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8-16a-34e and 16 miles southwest of Lovington.

Total depth is 14,130 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 14,107 feet. The plugged back depth is 12,800 feet.

The well is 1.5 miles southeast of the Hume (Morrow) pool.

Five explorations announced

Five wildcats, including a rank wildcat in Crosby County, have been reported in Permian Basin areas along with new field projects and wells.

The Crosby wildcat will be drilled by Threshold Development Co. of Fort Worth, four miles northeast of Ralls.

It is No. 1 R. V. Pratt, 660 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 13, block B, BS&F survey, abstract 22.

The project is contracted to 10,000

feet.

LUBBOCK TEST
Lawrence Barker Jr. of San Francisco No. 1 Ray S. Tapp is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Lubbock County, two miles south of Shallowater.

It is 3/4 mile northwest of production in the north side of the West Broadview field and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block JS, EL&RR survey.

It is one half mile north of a 6,650-foot failure and 990 feet from south and east lines of section 69, IRR survey. There is no nearby production.

KING EXPLORER
Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-M S. B. Burnett Estate is to be drilled as a 3,600-foot wildcat in King County, seven miles northwest of Guthrie.

It is one half mile north of a 6,650-foot failure and 990 feet from south and east lines of section 69, IRR survey. There is no nearby production.

3,300-FOOT TEST
C. B. Bolin of Wichita Falls No. 1 Maud Ballard is a new wildcat nine miles south of Guthrie in King County.

Scheduled for a 23,300-foot bottom, it is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 110, block F, H&TC survey and adjacent to a 6,126-foot dry hole. The site is two and three-quarters miles north of the Block F (Tannehill) pool.

GAINES WILDCAT
Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 George Norman will be drilled as a 12,800-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 17 miles southeast of Seminole.

It is one location north of the depleted discovery well of the Florey (San Andres) field and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of labor 20, league 317, Farmer County School Land survey.

DISCOVERY OFFSET
Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona spotted a northwest offset to the discovery well and only producer in the Edmondson (San Andres) field of Gaines

Rationing opposed

DALLAS (AP) — Texas gasoline distributors are opposed to any type of a rationing program that uses coupons, a spokesman for the Texas Oil Marketers Association said today.

Association president George Lokey of Amarillo appeared before a regional hearing held by the Department of Energy. He said he spoke for more than 700 members of the organization who supply petroleum products to more than two-thirds of the 18,000 service stations in Texas.

"The comprehensive and complicated proposal that has been offered serves as the best argument against its own introduction," Lokey said in a statement prepared for the panel of DOE representatives.

Lokey reviewed a number of problems he said would be encountered by a coupon rationing program and said "this could be resolved by dropping the idea of rationing coupons and utilizing an allocation program similar to the current system where the government could set the allocation fraction for a particular region of the country or on a national basis, as needed."

He also urged that the DOE "do everything possible to have these regulations completely drafted and understood by the public and the industry so that we would not have the disastrous, incomprehensible regulations that we had to live with when the Mandatory Allocation Program was first imposed during the shortage of 1973."

Wildcats, stepouts, new wells reported in Basin

Enserch Exploration, Inc. of Dallas announced location for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Roosevelt County, three miles east of Highway.

There is no nearby production. The project is 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-6a-36e.

MIDLAND TEST
Cities Service Co. No. 4218 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit is to be drilled as an Ellenburger project in the Dora Roberts multipay area of Midland County, 12 miles southeast of Odessa.

Slated for a 13,400-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and 2,110 feet from west lines of section 42, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is 1,326 feet north of the closest Ellenburger well.

RE-ENTRIES
Cola Petroleum, Inc., re-enter two former Spraberry wells in Southeast Midland County and deepen for tests of the Calvin (Dean) field pay.

No. 1 Driver (formerly Snowden No. 1-16 Drive), is five miles north of the Calvin (Dean) field and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey and 19 miles southeast of Midland.

No. 1 Hutchison (formerly Hendrickson No. 4 Hutchison), is 12 miles north of the Dean pay and 662 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The projects will be deepened to 9,100 feet.

GARZA WILDCAT
Powell & Stone of Palo Alto, Calif., No. 1 Cowdrey is to be dug as a 4,000-foot wildcat to test the Gloriaeta in Garza County.

It is 7/8 mile southeast of the Threeway (Strawn and San Andres) field and three miles west of Post.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1313, TTRR survey.

CROCKETT EXPLORER
Champion Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Todd is to be drilled as an 8,100-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 22 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 5, block YZ, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 2,651 feet.

The site is three and three-eighths miles southeast of the Double R (Crinoidal) field and one and three-eighths miles southeast of a 7,854-foot Ellenburger failure.

CROCKETT STEPOUT
Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-70 Todd has been staked 1/2 mile southeast of Grayburg-San Andres production in the Howard Draw multipay pool of Crockett County, 14 miles northwest of Ozona.

The 1,700-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 70, block UV, GC&SF survey. Elevation is 2,651 feet.

WINKLER STEPOUT
Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, announced plans to re-enter Ellenburger well in the Apollo multipay pool of Winkler County and test for production in the Atoka and Fusselman zones.

Hole will be plugged back to 17,508 feet.

The project, No. 1 Felmont, is 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 46, block 27, ps survey and five miles northwest of Wink. It is one mile north of Fusselman production and 2/3 mile northeast of Atoka production.

WELL RECLASSIFIED

Union Oil Co. of California has reclassified its No. 2-F. G. Smith from oil to gas in the Ward, South (Pennsylvanian 8430) field of Ward County.

It is the third gas well in the pool and 1/2 mile east of other production from the same pay.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 563,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 155,667-1.

Total depth is 8,595 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 8,594 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,556 feet.

Location is 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 26, block 34, H&TC survey.

Production is through perforations from 8,429 to 8,481 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Marzo, Inc. No. 3-B Miles, 10,055 feet, pumped 119 barrels oil and 4 barrels water in 24 hours, through open hole from 10,025 to 10,055 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
MGP No. 2 Bean, 17,100 feet, shut in.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-X TXL, 10,877 feet, shut in.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGP No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
MGP No. 1-9 White, 8,727 feet, shut in.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGP No. 1-8 Anderson, 8,736 feet, still recovering lead, through perforations at 8,630-8,632 feet.

RECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-BF David Faskan, 4,021 feet, preparing to log.

WEDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-2 State, 11,426 feet, ready on completion.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Delta State, 10,813 feet in line, shale and sand, pulling out of hole for drillstem-test.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoco No. 68-A Alex Slaughter, 9,800 feet, shut down for repairs.

IRION COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-YD State, 17,854 feet in shale and lime.

IRON COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-16 Perry, 8,770 feet, still shut in.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Pasley No. 1-C Goddard, 4,015 feet in salt and anhydrite.

PECOS COUNTY
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, 8,542 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 2-15 University, 2,780 feet, waiting on completion unit.

IRON COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-YD State, 17,854 feet in shale and lime.

IRON COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

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Monsanto No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

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IRON COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

KENT COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Deborah, 10,000 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, 11,438 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
MGP No. 2 Bean, 17,100 feet, shut in.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-X TXL, 10,877 feet, shut in.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGP No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
MGP No. 1-9 White, 8,727 feet, shut in.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGP No. 1-8 Anderson, 8,736 feet, still recovering lead, through perforations at 8,630-8,632 feet.

RECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-BF David Faskan, 4,021 feet, preparing to log.

WEDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-2 State, 11,426 feet, ready on completion.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Delta State, 10,813 feet in line, shale and sand, pulling out of hole for drillstem-test.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoco No. 68-A Alex Slaughter, 9,800 feet, shut down for repairs.

IRION COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-YD State, 17,854 feet in shale and lime.

IRON COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-16 Perry, 8,770 feet, still shut in.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Pasley No. 1-C Goddard, 4,015 feet in salt and anhydrite.

PECOS COUNTY
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, 8,542 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 2-15 University, 2,780 feet, waiting on completion unit.

IRON COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-YD State, 17,854 feet in shale and lime.

IRON COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,830 feet, shut in.

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Campaign on to move energy plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy leaders and administration officials have opened an intensive campaign to get President Carter's energy plan moving before Congress quits for a two-week Labor Day recess.

On both sides of Capitol Hill, efforts were under way to obtain necessary agreements for moving the natural gas portion of the energy program into the final stages of congressional action.

The House adjourns today until Sept. 6. If House members of a joint congressional conference committee leave town without signing a final report on the natu-

ral gas pricing bill, that would leave only a month for completing action before Congress is scheduled to adjourn for the year on Oct. 7.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger attended a closed meeting of key House conferees late Wednesday.

Thirteen House conferees must sign the committee report before it can go up for final consideration by the House and Senate.

Despite an agreement last May among the conferees, three House members, Democrats Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, Joe Waggoner of Louisiana and Charles

Wilson of Texas are now saying they have doubts and have refused to sign the report.

The compromise, worked out after six months of delicate negotiations, would permit lifting of federal price controls on natural gas by 1985 with gradual but significant increases permitted in the meantime.

Reuss cited objections of the Wisconsin public utility commission that prices of residential gas would rise too sharply under the gas deregulation plan.

Administration officials arranged for discussions among Reuss,

Wisconsin state officials and White House staff members, aimed at convincing Reuss that his fears were exaggerated.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, was trying to obtain the signatures of nine

Senate conferees, necessary to get the natural gas compromise before the Senate.

Several Senate sources predicted Jackson would obtain the signatures by today, despite the defection of one conferee, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., last week.

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118 oil, gas projects added to Permian Basin areas

The new wildcat and field test sites rose last week to the county of 118 an increase of four over the 114 that were staked two weeks ago.

The projects, in the two-state area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, consisted of 26 wildcats and 92 development tests.

Leading in wildcat activity was the San Angelo Railroad Commission office with 10, followed by District 8-A Lubbock, with six while District 8, Midland, recorded three.

District 8 reported 32 field projects while District 7-C had 20 and District 8-A recorded 15.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	9
Crane	0	7
Ector	0	4
Howard	0	2
Loving	1	0
Martin	0	1
Mitchell	0	2
Pecos	0	1
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	0	2
Ward	1	3
Winkler	0	1
Total	3	32
District 8-A		
Borden	1	1
Cottle	0	1
Crosby	1	1
Dawson	0	2
Gaines	0	2
Garza	1	2
Hockley	0	2
King	1	0
Lubbock	2	0
Terry	0	3
Yoakum	0	1
Total	6	15
District 7-B		
Fisher	2	2
Stonewall	0	3
BL Total	2	5
District 7-C		
Coke	4	0
Concho	2	0
Crockett	2	1
Irion	1	4
Reagan	0	11
Runnels	0	1
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	1
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	1
Total	10	20
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	2
Eddy	2	10
Lea	1	8
Roosevelt	1	0
Total	5	20
GRAND TOTAL	118	118

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Dollarhide (Ellenburger)—Union Oil of California No. 25-115-E Dollarhide Unit, 980 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block A-52, PSL survey, 11 miles east of Jal, 9,765.

Fullerton (Ellenburger)—Amoco Production Co. No. 13-V University Consolidated, 2,173 feet from north and 640 feet from east lines of section 20, block 13, ULS, 14 miles west of Andrews, 11,300.

Union—Colza Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 GAO, 1,800 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-28, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.

McFarland, East (Queen)—Cola No. 1 Long, 1,503 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-19, PSL survey, 12 miles north of Andrews, 4,800.

Means—Exxon Corp. No. 1174 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,370 feet from north and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 1, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 1380 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,520 feet from south and 2,475 feet from east lines of section 1, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 1970 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,360 feet from north and 1,495 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 2768 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 feet from north and 50 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 2768 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 feet from north and 50 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon Corp. No. 16 Judkins Gas Unit and

No. 1-F J. B. Tubb, 560 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 30, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles east of Crane, 4,550.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon No. 17 J. B. Tubb, 560 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 19, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,550.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon No. 168-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block B-27, PSL survey, 18 miles west of Crane, 4,700.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon No. 167-1 J. B. Tubb, 780 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,500.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon No. 1105 W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,320 feet from north and 1,270 feet from west lines of section 7, block B-27, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 3,150.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon No. 1106 W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,320 feet from north and 1,370 feet from west lines of section 24, block B-21, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 3,150.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon No. 1107 W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block B-27, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 3,150.

No. 1 Diamond Lill, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles south of Odessa, 4,300.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 218 Goldsmith-Cummins (San Andres) Unit, 330 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 21, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Goldsmith, 4,450.

Johnson (Glorieta)—ARCO No. 13 Johnson Deep Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 39, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,600.

Johnson (Glorieta)—ARCO No. 14 Johnson Deep Unit, 640 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines of section 35, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,600.

VEM (Grayburg)—Benchmark Oil Co., Ltd., No. 1 Diamond Lill, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles south of Odessa, 4,300 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Devonian)—Maralo, Inc. No. 1 Kilpatrick, 680 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, nine miles north of Big Spring, 10,000.

Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Devonian)—Maralo No. 2-A T. P. Ryan, 710 feet from north and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 34, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, 10 miles north of Big Spring, 10,000.

Owwo—Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Joe H. Scott, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 413, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of Gail, 8,600.

COTTLE COUNTY
Providence (Atoka)—Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Vivian Parnell, 3,100 feet from north and 4,560 feet from west lines of section 19, block 7, PSL survey, 13 miles west of Kermit, 19,500.

CROSBY COUNTY
Ridge, South (Clear Fork)—Delton Caddell No. 3 Anna Belle, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, K. Aycock survey, abstract 432, 16 miles southwest of Ralls, 4,300.

Wildcat—Avance Oil & Gas Co., Inc. No. 1 Swenson, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 76, block 2, H&GN survey, abstract 1032, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Kalgary, 8,300.

DAWSON COUNTY
Ackerly, North (Spraberry)—OWWO—Continental No. 1 T. L. Howard Jr., 487 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section

PECOS COUNTY
Four C (San Andres)—Four C Oil & Gas Corp.

No. 2 Pryor, 1,280 feet from north and 3,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles east of Imperial, 2,500.

Waha (Mississippi)—Continental Oil Co. No. 1-19 J. C. Trees Estate, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block C-3, PSL survey, four miles north of Cayanosa, 17,700, (amended field).

REEVES COUNTY
Wildcat (Fusselman)—OWDD—Foy Boyd Associates & M. T. Stallter No. 1-16 Aylesworth, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of Mentone, 19,250.

STERLING COUNTY
Deck (Cisco)—Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 2 Bailey, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 2, T&P survey, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,200.

Deck (Cisco)—Lovelady No. 2 Mahaffey, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 2, T&P survey, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,250.

WARD COUNTY
Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) & Caprio (middle Delaware)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-XA State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 17, ULS, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) & Caprio (middle Delaware)—Gulf No. 1-QK State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 17, ULS, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Wildcat—Getty Oil Co. No. 1-27-19 University, 2,200 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 27, block 19, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Wink, 22,250.

Rodgers (Ellenburger)—Monsanto Co. No. 1-17-5 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 17, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Pyote, 19,250.

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone (Colby)—amended—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 63 M. J. Bashara, 3,576 feet from north and 350 feet from west lines of section 21, block 77, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of Kermit, 3,700, (amended location).

Evetts (Silurian)—OWPB—Rule 37—HNG Oil Co. No. 2-19 Haley Unit, 1,320 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 19, block 27, PSL survey, 13 miles west of Kermit, 19,500.

DISTRICT 8-A
BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat—WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 D. K. Burkhardt, 467 feet from north and 863 feet from east lines of section 18, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, abstract 057, four miles northwest of Vealmore, 9,200.

Myrtle, West—OWWO—Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Joe H. Scott, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 413, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of Gail, 8,600.

TERRY COUNTY
Kingdom (Abo reef)—Amoco Production Co. No. 114 W. G. Frazier, 880 feet from south and 2,530 feet from east lines of section 10, block X, PSL survey, 17 miles northeast of Brownfield, 8,200.

Kingdom (Abo reef)—Amoco No. 111 W. G. Frazier, 990 feet from south and 420 feet from west lines of section 10, block X, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Sundown, 8,200.

Kingdom (Abo reef)—Amoco No. 112 W. G. Frazier, 880 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 10, block X, PSL survey, abstract 458, five miles southeast of Sundown, 8,200.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice (Glorieta)—Christman & Welborn No. 4-SA R. C. Cox, 2,213 feet from north and 2,423 feet from west lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey, abstract 1480, seven miles northwest of Tokio, 5,200.

DISTRICT 7-B
FISHER COUNTY
Wildcat—Jones Co., Ltd. No. 2 Hattie Howard, 1,320 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 180, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Rotan, 3,900.

Round Top (Canyon)—Continental Oil Co. No. 11-A J. B. Terrell, 330

feet from north and 1,263 feet from east lines of section 81, block 1, H&TC survey, four miles north of Royston, 4,000.

Raven Creek (Strawn)—Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 2-D W. R. Hudspeth, 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from east lines of subdivision 23, E. Miles survey 219, 10 miles southeast of Longworth, 5,200.

Wildcat—Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Roger C. Smith, 550 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 192, block 2, H&TC survey, two miles north of Rotan, 6,800.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Johnsons Chapel (Tannehill)—Elliott Oil Co. No. 2 Pruitt-Henson Ranch, 330 feet from south and 2,169 feet from west lines of section 200, block D, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Aspermont, 3,400.

Johnsons Chapel (Tannehill)—Elliott No. 3 Pruitt-Henson Ranch, 1,009 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Aspermont, 3,400.

Johnsons Chapel (Tannehill)—Elliott No. 4 Pruitt-Henson Ranch, 1,674 feet from north and 1,669 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Aspermont, 3,400.

DISTRICT 7-C
COKE COUNTY
Wildcat—McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Otis Smith, 467 feet from south and 483 feet from west lines of section 423, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 349, two miles northwest of Bronte, 6,700.

Wildcat—Enrich Oil Corp. No. 10 B. Jacobs, 467 feet from south and west lines of W. F. Allison survey 1, three miles southeast of Silver, 7,200.

Wildcat—Enrich No. 1-313 O. B. Jacobs, 2,178 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 313, block 1-A, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Silver, 7,200.

Wildcat—Enrich No. 1 Bessie Walker, 2,762 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of S. A. Elam survey 1, abstract 1511, three miles southeast of Silver, 7,200.

CONCHO COUNTY
Wildcat—Leede Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 J. R. Canning, 467 feet from south and 1,845 feet from west lines of section 61, block 8, H&TC survey, abstract 412, 10 miles southwest of Eden, 4,000.

Wildcat—Leede No. 3 J. R. Canning, 1,667 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 61, block 8, H&TC survey, abstract 412, 10 miles southwest of Eden, 4,000.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Block 47 (shallow)—OWWO—R. G. McDaniel No. 1 Brown-State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 44, ULS, 24 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,135.

Wildcat—J. Cleo Thompson No. 2 C. E. Davidson, et al., 1,209 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 49, block GH, GC&SF survey, abstract 2486, six miles east of Ozona, 8,800.

Wildcat—Andover Oil Co. No. 1-17-38-F University, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 38, ULS, 24 miles northeast of Ozona, 4,200.

Bouscaren (Strawn & Ellenburger)—amended—Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Parker, et al., 1,280 feet from north and 260 feet from west lines of section 36, block HH, GC&SF survey, abstract 4794, seven miles north of Iraan, 8,200, (amended location).

IRION COUNTY
Wildcat & Baker Ranch (Canyon)—Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Phillips, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1231, GC&SF survey, abstract 133, eight miles southwest of Mertzon, 8,000.

Christi (6800 Canyon)—Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2-60-C Frank K. Lindley, 467 feet from south and 1,246 feet from west lines of section 60, block 1, H&TC

survey, abstract 964, three miles southwest of Mertzon, 6,850.

Rock Pen (Canyon)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E A. A. Sugg, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 63, block 1, H&TC survey, abstract 262, five miles southwest of Mertzon, 8,400.

Tom Ketchum (Canyon)—Resources Investment Corp. No. 1-18 Cox, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 14, H&TC survey, 15 miles northwest of Mertzon, 8,100.

Mim, Northwest (San Angelo)—Simpson-Mann Oil Producers Co. 3-24 Reva McMillan, 990 feet from north and 5,460 feet from east lines of section 24, GC&SF survey, four miles northeast of Mertzon, 1,600.

REAGAN COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area—Hanley Co. No. 2-10-10-A University, 1,320 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 10, block 10, ULS, seven miles northwest of Big Lake, 7,700.

V-Bar (San Andres)—Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc. No. 1-13 University, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 48, ULS, nine miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 5-13 Merchant Estate, 660 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 223, 14 miles north of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 6-13 Merchant Estate, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 223, 14 miles north of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 7-13 Merchant Estate, 2,000 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 223, 14 miles north of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 5-17 Merchant Estate, 700 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block A, L&SV survey, abstract 268, 12 miles northeast of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 6-17 Merchant Estate, 700 feet from southwest and 2,550 feet from southeast lines of section 17, block A, L&SV survey, abstract 268, 12 miles northeast of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 7-17 Merchant Estate, 1,000 feet from northeast and 2,000 feet from southeast lines of section 17, block A, L&SV survey, 12 miles northeast of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 8-17 Merchant Estate, 700 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 17, block A, L&SV survey, 12 miles northeast of Stiles, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Houston No. 2 Shell-McMasters, 700 feet from southwest and 1,000 feet from northwest lines of section 13 1/2, block A, GC&SF survey, abstract 268, 12 miles northeast of Stiles, 8,500.

Block 49 (2450)—Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-49-6 University Block, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block 49, ULS, nine miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,600.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Burt-Ogden-Mabee—Delray Oil, Inc. No. 1-A Johnnie Thompson, et al., 187 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 116, ETRR survey, abstract 815, two miles west of Talpa, 3,900.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Wildcat—R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-56 McAshan, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block H, GH&SA survey, abstract 897, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado, 6,000.

SUTTON COUNTY
Whitehead (Strawn)—Amoco Production Co. No. 12 Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 933 feet from north and 4,654 feet from east lines of McMullen CSL survey 4, abstract 503,

14 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,600.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Christoval, North (Palo Pinto)—Texcan Resources Corp. No. 2 Johnson, 1,600 feet from southwest and 1,800 feet from southeast lines of Johann Heinrich survey 537, abstract 335, six miles northeast of Christoval, 6,300.

UPTON COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 1 Hyer, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 22-17S-28E, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 800.

Esperanza (Delaware)—Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 Pennzoil-Federal, 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10-22S-27E, three miles southeast of Carlsbad, 3,550.

Wildcat—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Queen, 760 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 26-23S-28E, two miles southeast of Loving, 9,800.

Wildcat—Amoco No. 1-18 Teledyne, 1,800 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 18-23S-29E, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Loving, 13,300.

Millman, South (Morrow)—Amoco No. 1-GS State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 24-19S-27E, 14 miles north of Carlsbad, 11,000.

Four Mile Draw, West (Morrow)—Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Losee, et al Communicated, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6-19S-26E, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Lakewood, 9,400.

Undesignated (Morrow)—Phoenix Resources Co. No. 6 Gardner Draw Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 16-19S-21E, 10 miles southwest of Hope, 7,300.

LEA COUNTY
Undesignated—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GE State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-23S-33E, 22 miles southeast of Halfway, 15,000.

Quail (Queen)—Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 1-UT State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-19S-34E, eight miles south of Buckeye, 5,400.

Wantz (Granite wash)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mark, 430 feet from north and 960 feet from east lines of section 3-22S-37E, one mile south of Eunice, 7,600.

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DOCTOR CYCLISTS AGAINST MANDATORY HELMET LAWS

By DAVID ZINMAN
Newspay

NEW YORK — Two months ago, swarms of motorcyclists descended on Albany, N.Y., seeking repeal of the state's mandatory helmet law. They listened raptly as one of their number spoke from the statehouse steps.

"Nobody is against wearing helmets," said A. Ronald Mackenzie. "But why should wearing or not wearing them be the concern of the law?" Hundreds roared approval.

Though he won their applause, Mackenzie seemed as out of place as a de Soto in a carlot of Volkswagens. He is 50, a widely respected, Scottish-born physician, chief of urology at Long Beach, (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital and a staff member of Memorial Hospital in New York City.

But as national president of the Motorcycling Doctors Association, Mackenzie shares the younger bikers' enthusiasm for the open road and their distaste for mandatory helmet laws.

"Helmets save lives in some kinds

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

DELPEG

SUDOE

LEETI

RUBIMA



Evolution of a camel: It was a horse that swallowed its tail.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 SCRAMBLED ANSWERS

Evolution of a camel: It was a horse that swallowed its tail. Pledge - Dorse - Ehte - Btrhm - SADDLE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

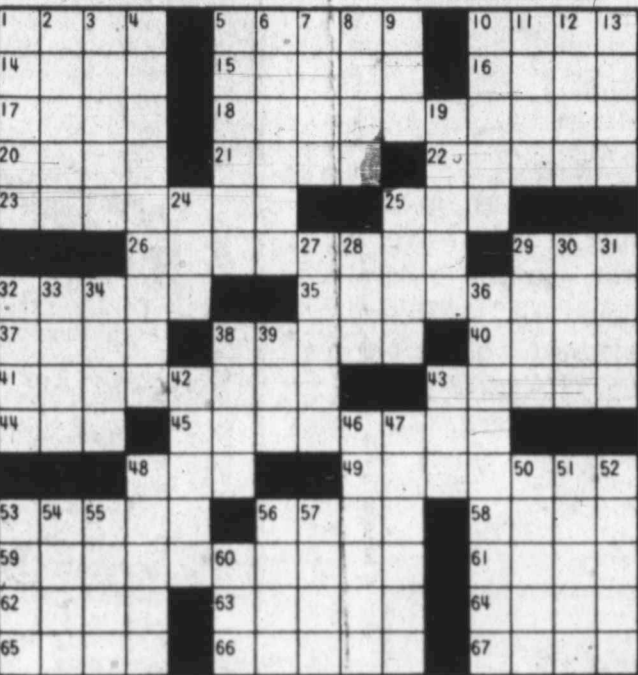
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Valley
- 5 Gamble
- 10 Metal beam
- 14 Great work
- 15 Angry
- 16 Have status
- 17 Pacific sea
- 18 VIP group
- 20 Study for finals
- 21 Colors
- 22 Awkward
- 23 Leaves a group
- 25 Piece (out)
- 26 Plane pilot's maneuver
- 29 Flatfish
- 32 Mind
- 35 Catch up with
- 37 Rest on one's
- 38 Gaff
- 40 Great Lake
- 41 Chord through a circle
- 43 Fragrance
- 44 Shoe leather
- 45 Composer of "Thais"
- 48 Noun suffix
- 49 Naysayers
- 53 Feat: Colloq.
- 56 Garçon's girl friend

DOWN

- 13 Part of the budget
- 19 Traveler of a kind
- 24 Masculine title
- 25 Repeatedly
- 27 Activists
- 28 Plant genus
- 29 Venture
- 30 Related
- 31 Shade of red
- 32 Portend
- 33 Marsh bird
- 34 Oriental liquor: Var.
- 36 Science that adds art to utility
- 38 T. Williams hero
- 39 Footlike part
- 42 Play-act
- 43 Arrange
- 46 Show plainly
- 47 Required
- 48 Between: Prefix
- 50 Consume
- 51 Combining form for a country
- 52 Halted: Poet
- 53 Haze of a kind
- 54 Get hold of
- 55 Gov't. info. agcy.
- 56 Siberian river
- 57 Golconda
- 60 The cradle



7/17/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

HOLLY BABES, NOW THAT I'LL BE THE MAIN MAN ON THE FIELD, I HOPE THERE'LL BE NO HARD FEELINGS AND THAT WE CAN WORK TOGETHER AS A TEAM.



ON THE OTHER HAND, THE WANKERS DIDN'T GET ALONG, AND THEY WON THE PENNANT!



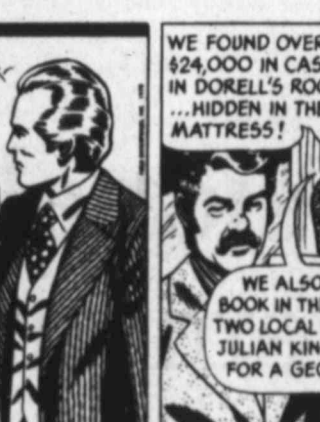
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



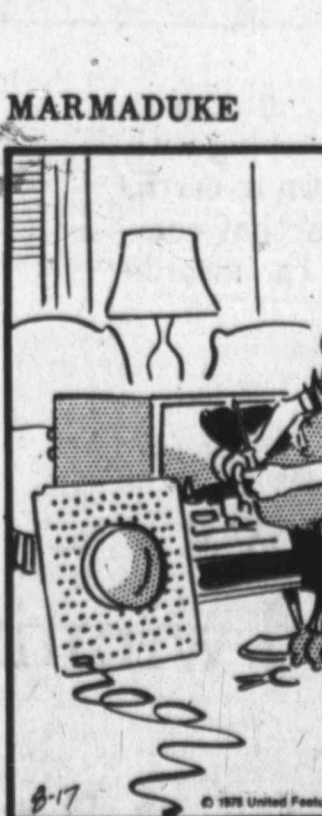
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Do you mind?"

"SEE, JOEY? THERE'S A LOT MORE TO BEIN' A CAT THAN CATCHIN' MICE!"

THE BETTER HALF



"Why not think of it as your contribution to peace in our time?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



"WE'RE ACTUALLY ABOVE THE CLOUDS... HAVE YOU NOTICED?"

"I THINK IT'S SOME KIND OF TRICK!"

MARMADUKE



"Do you mind?"

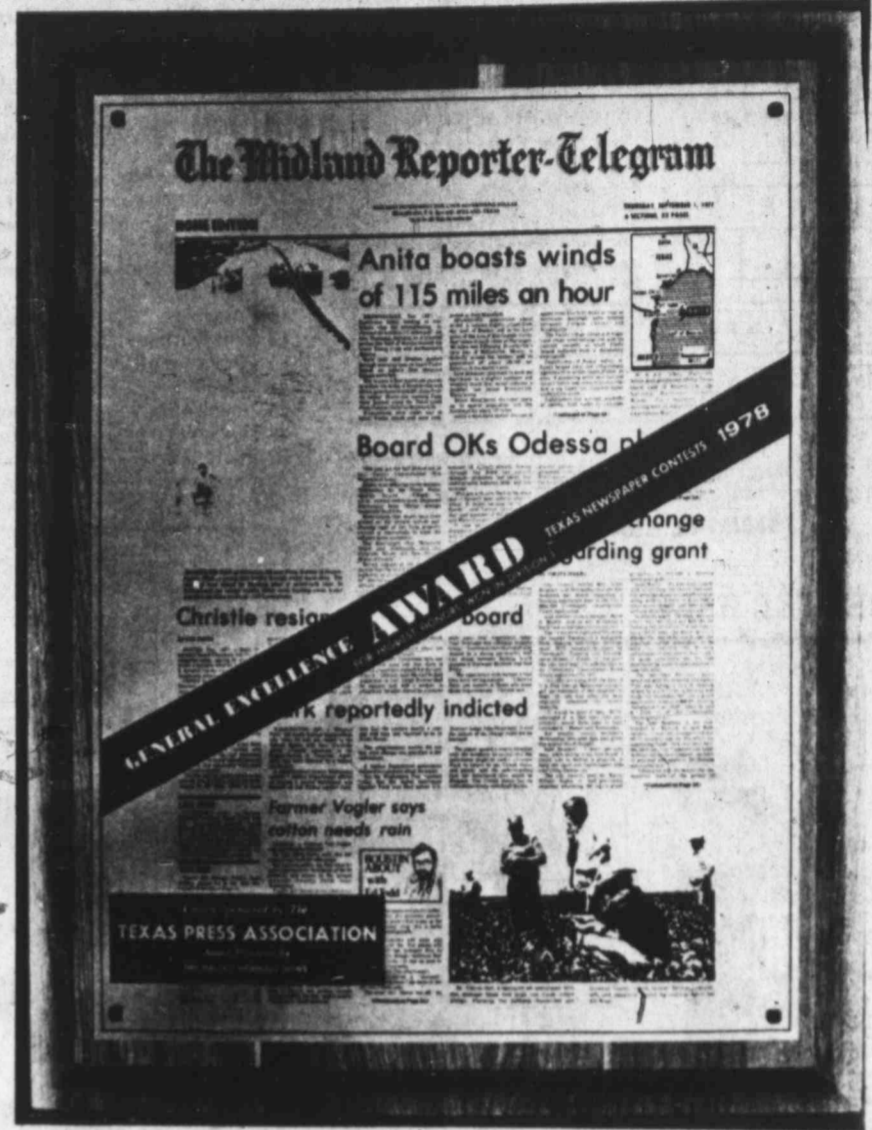
Recognition...

★ For Public Service



The Midland Reporter-Telegram was honored by the Texas Association For Retarded Citizens as the most outstanding Newspaper in Texas for its coverage of mental retardation ... "information the facts, problems and accomplishments (TARC citation).

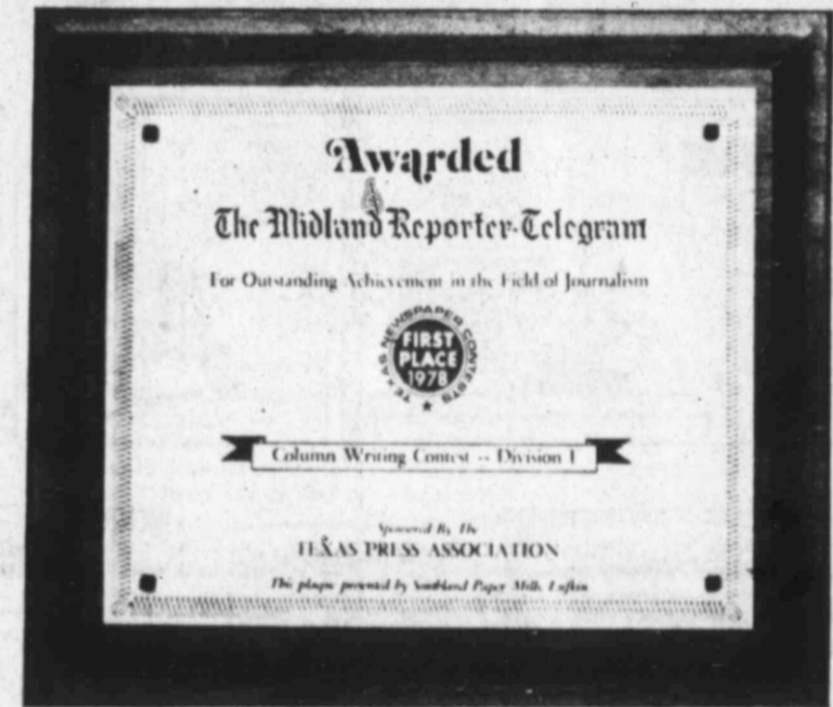
As winner of greatest number of points over all in the seven contests (Division 1) The Reporter-Telegram was recipient of the TPA 1978 general excellence award.



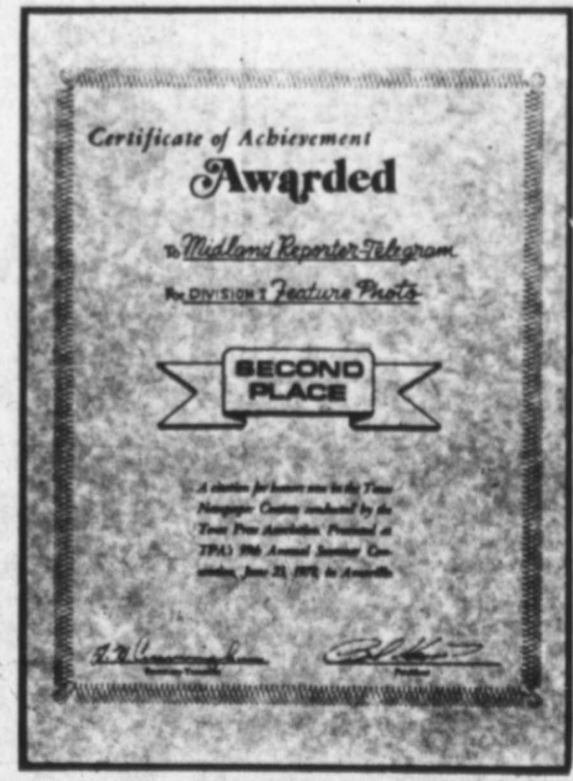
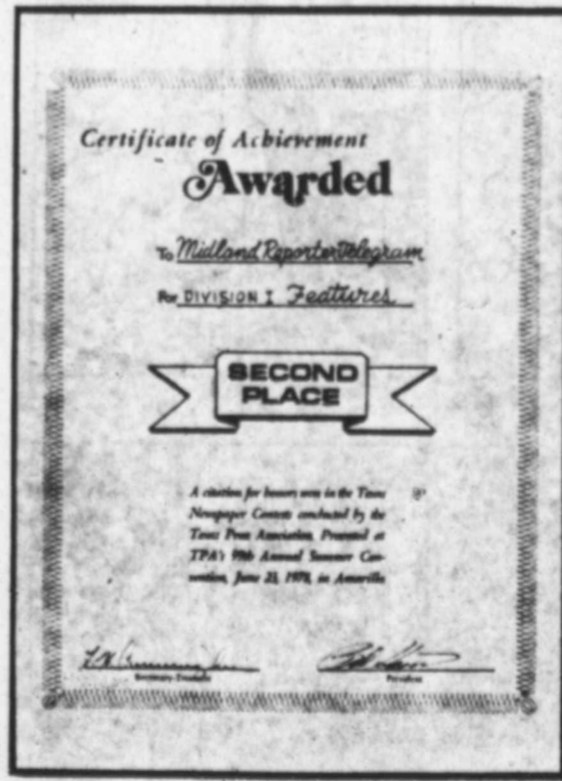
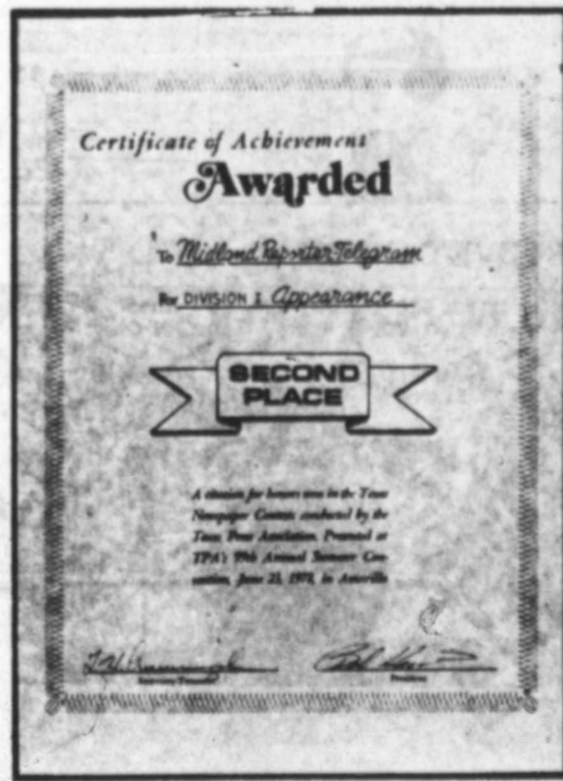
★ For Professional Achievement...

R-T earns TPA honors

AMARILLO — The Midland Reporter-Telegram today received the general excellence award from the Texas Press Association at the 99th annual convention being held here. The award goes to the top winner in the Division 1 category which includes daily newspapers with a circulation from 8,000 to 150,000. Also winning first place at the convention was R-T columnist Ed Todd, who was honored in the column-writing competition. The Reporter-Telegram received second place awards in editorial writing, feature stories and appearance. Editorials entered were "Just for a paddling" which was published March 15, 1977, and "Midland together," published June 2, 1977. A story on string players (musicians) and one on Fort Davis comprised the feature category entries.



First place honors awarded to Ed Todd, R-T columnist, in the Division 1 column-writing competition which included newspapers of circulation up to 150,000.



The Reporter-Telegram's staff of dedicated journalists write for PEOPLE, not prizes. They write in keeping with highest professional standards but always down to earth, straight from the shoulder, and with honesty that commands respect, even when you don't agree. The awards are incidental, not the focus of editorial aim.

Both subscribers and advertisers of The Reporter-Telegram get a lot more for their money in the medium that puts the reader first, and that never stops trying to improve in every direction. Actually, the awards are a tribute to our readers and advertisers both of whom are, in a very real sense, partners in a common undertaking—BETTER COMMUNICATION.

To keep up with the news
keep up with the award winning newspaper

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Fates of comatose children argued in separate courtrooms

By The Associated Press

Three young children lie in comas, the victims of alleged domestic violence, while their fates are argued in widely separated courtrooms.

Tuition aid plan seems stuck in rules committee's hands

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to provide college tuition aid to middle-income families is stuck in the House Rules Committee with no assurance it will be cleared for floor action before Congress adjourns for the year.

"There just hasn't been any pressure to get the bill out," a Rules Committee aide said.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., whose Education and Labor subcommittee produced the bill, wrote the Rules panel on July 21 and again on Wednesday to ask that the measure be sent to the floor, so action can be completed this year.

But the aide said the Rules Committee must deal with a heavy backlog of legislation to extend expiring government programs before it can handle such matters as the tuition bill.

This source, who asked not to be identified, refused to speculate on the chances the bill might die in committee. Only four work weeks remain before the House is expected to adjourn for the year on Oct. 7.

The Senate version of the bill, which would extend existing federal tuition grant and loan programs to middle-income students, passed Wednesday by a 68-28 margin.

That vote came less than a day after senators also approved a rival aid plan, which would allow a tax credit of up to \$500 per student to help offset college tuition costs.

The House has approved a version of the tax credit, which the administration opposes. The president's aid plan has been held up in the Rules Committee since shortly after it was approved by the Education and Labor Committee in February.

Finance Committee chairman calling for tax bill changes

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration still smarting from a defeat in the House — is taking its case for a tax bill to the Senate Finance Committee, where the chairman already is calling for major changes opposed by the president.

If the record of the last few years is any guide, the committee will write a bill that gives considerably more benefits to corporations and investors than would fit into President Carter's idea of tax equity.

The Finance Committee called Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal as its first witness Tuesday. He was expected to spell out how much change the administration would be willing to take in the tax bill the president proposed earlier this year.

That bill was shot to pieces by the House after the administration refused until the last minute to negotiate a compromise. But there are reports the administration will be considerably more flexible in the Senate in hopes of getting a bill that would not end in a presidential veto just a few weeks before the November elections.

The measure passed by the House would allow new tax cuts of about \$16.3 billion, effective next Jan. 1. The administration appears willing to accept a reduction of that figure, even though the president originally had asked for more.

The Carter administration has two major problems with the House-passed bill:

—The individual tax reductions are tilted toward the upper income brackets. Tax cuts in recent years have given proportionately more reductions to lower income groups, a course Carter wants continued.

—The bill contains a big reduction in the tax on capital gains that would all but wipe out the 1969 "minimum tax," which was designed to ensure that high-income investors pay some tax regardless of how many deductions they have.

Although the president's advisers reluctantly agreed to support some reduction in the tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other property, they insist that the minimum tax must be retained.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, has said publicly that he favors a bigger individual tax cut — but that he sees no need to change the "chill" of the House bill from the upper income levels.

His position on the capital gains tax is for an even larger reduction than was voted by the House. If the economy is to pull out of the doldrums and shake the problem of inflation, he contends, Americans must be given greater incentive to invest.

And the best incentive is to let the government tax away a smaller share of investment earnings, Long says.

Long, of course, has only one vote on the 18-member committee. But he seldom loses when he throws his full weight behind a proposal.

On this bill, though, he might not even have to go that far.

Sixty-eight senators, including virtually all who serve on the Finance Committee, have signed a bill that would bring an even-deeper cut in the tax on capital gains than was approved by the House.

As for the "chill" of the individual income tax cuts, the 18-member committee is considerably more conservative than the Senate as a whole. The committee usually produces tax reductions more generous to upper income levels than the Senate is willing to accept.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Public school teachers threatened today to honor the picket lines of striking police and firefighters set up outside schools on the first scheduled day of classes.

Lorene Osborne, president of the 5,500-member Memphis Education Association, said teachers would not cross picket lines. The police union sent pickets to several schools Tuesday when teachers were to begin preparing for the new school term.

The teachers waited until the pickets withdrew before reporting for duty.

Neither police nor firefighters would say late Wednesday whether they planned more pickets at the schools today.

City and labor leaders huddled behind closed doors Wednesday, and police union lawyer Russell X Thompson said some progress was made — "Yes, a

little bit at a time."

However, the president of the 80,000-member Memphis Labor Council, composed of more than 100 Memphis-area unions, won unanimous endorsement for a general strike in support of the striking police and firefighters. Council president Tommy Powell said his group would meet again Friday before calling any strike.

City attorney Cliff Pierce asked Chancery Court Wednesday to find the two striking unions in contempt for refusing to obey back-to-work orders.

Pierce said the unions could be fined a maximum of \$50 a day and strikers could be sentenced to 10 days in jail if the court finds them in contempt. Hearings were scheduled for today on the police union and the firefighters' hearing was set for Friday.

No problems were reported at Graceland Mansion where thousands of fans of the late Elvis Presley stood in 90-degree heat to view the grave of the singer, who died a year ago Wednesday.

Some 1,100 policemen have been off the job since 11 p.m. last Thursday, shortly after rejecting what Mayor Wyeth Chandler called the city's final wage offer.

About 1,400 firemen, who had struck for three days in early July, joined the police on the picket lines Monday morning, defying a Chancery Court's back-to-work order. Policemen also ignored a court order requiring them to return to duty or resign.

Some 1,500 National Guardsmen, brought in Friday after the policemen struck, accompanied police supervisors on patrol and joined about 100 non-striking firemen Wednesday at the fire stations.

Powell and Thompson met throughout the day with a federal mediator and representatives of Chandler.

The meetings at City Hall concerned the unions' counter to Chandler's offer to hold a public referendum on the unions' wage demands. Neither the city nor the unions would discuss what the union offer involved.

Two were beaten. One was shot. All are attached to life-support systems without which, doctors say, they would die.

The parents of one boy are fighting in a Dedham, Mass., court over whether to keep their son on a respirator. The father wants him removed; the mother wants the system to stay.

"I'd like the plug pulled," Neville Stone, 49, told Norfolk Probate Judge Jeremiah Sullivan at a hearing this week. "A vegetable ... I can't

live with seeing him like that."

LOUIS STONE, 12, of Stoughton, Mass., has been in a coma since July 2 when his father accidentally shot him in the heart with a BB gun during an argument with his wife, police said. Two weeks later, Myrna Stone filed for divorce.

Doctors claim Louis is clinically dead. But Sullivan ruled Wednesday that all criteria for brain death had not been met.

Sullivan noted there was persistent nerve cell activity in the boy's brain stem. Pressure on the shooting scar causes the boy to turn his head, raise his shoulder and extend his arms and hips, he noted.

Dr. Milton Brougham, chief of neurosurgery at Boston's Carney Hospital, testified that the boy's brain is not dead, although it has suffered irreversible damage.

Louis was shot as he apparently tried to intervene in his parents' quarrel. At the time, his father was holding a pump action air rifle, which discharged about seven feet away from the boy.

His father has not been charged. Norfolk District Attorney William Delahunt said no determination has been reached as to criminal responsibility for the shooting.

A DENVER GIRL has been in critical condition in a coma for eight days after allegedly being beaten because of a bed-wetting habit.

The court-appointed attorney for 2-year-old Gaynell Mann filed a motion in Denver Juvenile Court Wednesday asking that life-support equipment keeping her alive be shut off.

"If she's clinically dead, she has the right to die," said attorney Milo Gosner. "I don't feel her life should be extended so the police can have a strong murder case somewhere down the road."

Gosner said he understood Gaynell would live only about 20 minutes if unhooked from the equipment.

Gaynell was allegedly beaten in a motel. Police are seeking Eugene Tackett, 37, alias Melvin Eugene Goodro, who is said to be traveling in Idaho or Utah with the girl's brother, Lawrence Mann, 4.

CHERYL MANN, mother of the children, is in the city jail on charges of accessory to attempted first-degree murder and first-degree child abuse. Her bond is \$50,000.

Gosner alleges that Denver District Attorney Dale Tooley and Denver police oppose taking the child off the life-support machine for fear of weakening a possible homicide case.

Tooley, however, says it is decided Gaynell is clinically dead, his office would contend murder was committed before the life-support system is shut off.

IN DES MOINES, Iowa, Richard Schrier, could be charged with murder if his son, Matthew, 2, is declared dead after removed from a respirator.

Schrier, already accused of first-degree sexual abuse in the case, declined Wednesday to attend a juvenile court hearing where it will be decided who gets custody of Matthew. The hearing resumes today.

The boy's paternal grandparents want custody, contending the child is still alive. His mother, Linda Schrier, 31, says she believes doctors who have testified the boy's brain is dead. She wants the life support system removed.

Schrier was ordered to Des Moines from the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale Wednesday by Judge Richard Strickler, who is presiding over the hearing, because the hospital reported the child in critical condition with an irregular heartbeat.

His condition had stabilized by late Wednesday.

RECEIPTS
Estimated Budget \$273,148.00
Period Ten Years 5,000.00
Depository Interest \$278,148.00
Total \$283,148.00
Disbursements
Capital Expenditures \$251,448.00
General \$26,700.00
Total Capital & General \$278,148.00
Meals on Wheels \$11,700.00
Ambulance Service 10,000.00
Elderly Nutrition Program 20,000.00
Total Welfare \$41,700.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$319,848.00
ESTIMATED SURPLUS \$63,300.00

EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE
The revised proposed budget is open to the public for inspection in the office of the County Clerk, 1st floor, Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, (August 17, 1978).

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the E. Events and Halsey Charitable Trust is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours. Any citizen who requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of his evaluation of the report should send it to: Events and Halsey Charitable Trust, 228 Commercial Bank Tower, Midland, Tx 79701 (August 17, 1978)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLY JOHN JACOBS, DECEASED
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BILLY JOHN JACOBS, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Billy John Jacobs, Deceased, were issued to me on the 13th day of August, 1978, in the preceding order of the undersigned judge, and that all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, at the following address:

4822 Culbert
Midland, Texas 79701
Dated this 15th day of August, 1978
Charles J. DeLoach, Executor of the Estate of Billy John Jacobs, Deceased (August 17, 1978)

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OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

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

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The responsibility is yours for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

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

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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

LEGAL NOTICE
BUDGET HEARING ON THE USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS TO BE HELD BY MIDLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MIDLAND, TEXAS, CONCERNING THE COUNTY BUDGET FOR 1979. At this budget hearing the citizens of Midland County will have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the entire budget, and the relationship of the use of Revenue Sharing Funds to the entire budget. This hearing will follow the regular meeting of the Court held on August 28, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. The hearing should begin around 3:00 p.m. on this date.

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS IS SET OUT IN THE PROPOSED BUDGET:
Estimated Budget \$273,148.00
Period Ten Years 5,000.00
Depository Interest \$278,148.00
Total \$283,148.00
Disbursements
Capital Expenditures \$251,448.00
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The revised proposed budget is open to the public for inspection in the office of the County Clerk, 1st floor, Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, (August 17, 1978).

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the E. Events and Halsey Charitable Trust is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours. Any citizen who requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of his evaluation of the report should send it to: Events and Halsey Charitable Trust, 228 Commercial Bank Tower, Midland, Tx 79701 (August 17, 1978)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLY JOHN JACOBS, DECEASED
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BILLY JOHN JACOBS, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Billy John Jacobs, Deceased, were issued to me on the 13th day of August, 1978, in the preceding order of the undersigned judge, and that all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, at the following address:

4822 Culbert
Midland, Texas 79701
Dated this 15th day of August, 1978
Charles J. DeLoach, Executor of the Estate of Billy John Jacobs, Deceased (August 17, 1978)

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING



For More Readership, More Response, More Results use, R-T WANT ADS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT MORE THAN 60,000 WEST TEXANS READ THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY!

DIAL 682-6222

...an Ad-Visor will Answer and Assist you!
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY! CLOSED SATURDAYS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AUTO REPAIR

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
R&S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
MAZDA SPECIALISTS
Free Pickup & Delivery in Midland Area

RICK GILES, Owner 683-2853

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Paris Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

BOOKKEEPING services Phone 682-4116

CARPENTRY & CABINET

CUSTOM built cabinets, bookshelves, vanities, etc. Any type carpentry work and all type doors installed. Insured. 683-7704 after 5.

CONCRETE WORK

PATIOs, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block, and other masonry work. CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 28 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Contractors 683-3278

DIRT WORK

VALDES TRUCKING
DIRT WORK

Fill dirt, masonry sand, top soil. Tractor work, leveling, driveways cut, river rock for yards. 682-1879 694-9078

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. All backhoe work, excavating, dirt removed, lots cleared, oilfield work insured.

MEQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work, land clearing, small plots or acreage. Odessa. Lipe's Excavation Service, 682-7827.

HORIZON Excavation. All types dirt work. Fill dirt, caliche, lots cleared and leveled. Dump truck service. Free estimates. 683-7827.

DRAFTING SERVICE

LET Pruitt do it. Top quality drafting. Heavy plotting. CAD capabilities. Geographical, Geophysical, mechanical, structural, electrical. Tom Pruitt Drafting Service. 682-1344.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

WE will repair or we will show you how to do it yourself. Instructions and supplies. Hardwoods and veneers. Sand and refinishing products. Tru Fix, P.O. Imperial Center, 687-5358.

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, pickup and delivery. Odds and ends jobs. Call 683-0973.

LIGHT hauling, brush, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-5808.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
17 Years of Quality Building
Paint and acoustic ceilings
694-7397 after 5 PM

ACOUSTIC ceilings or sheetrock work. Free estimates. Call Bobby Pugh. 684-2315.

MIDLAND BUILDERS REMODELING SPECIALIST
Commercial & Residential. All types repairs. Office partitions, painting, concrete work, counter work, etc. Free estimates. Owner guaranteed.
Call from 8 AM to 8 PM
683-5651 or 683-5652

R&J Door Service. Install storm doors, door units, cutting off doors and weatherstripping. 682-9884.

EXTERIOR trim painting, minor repairs, odd jobs and repairs. 687-5772.

BOB MILLER'S GENERAL HOME REPAIR

All types of home repair and remodeling. No job too small. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 682-1788.

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIRS

Add ons, home repairs, or commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free estimates.
694-8662

HOME REPAIRS

All types of small home repairs. Exterior and interior. At very reasonable prices. Call me for free estimates anytime at 697-2306.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

The Screenery
SCREENS - STORM DOORS
STORM WINDOWS
AND REPAIRS. WE INSTALL
1201-C Garden City Hwy.
682-8432

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

CLEAN alleys and haul trash. Call anytime. 683-6431 and ask for Albert Rivera.

J&K. Reto-tilling Service. Specializing in complete lawn and garden service. Free estimates. 684-7979.

FREE Service. Shrub, pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, spray, ins. 682-4230 or 684-6515.

MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Tree removed. Cooper. 684-4978, 684-9907.

MASONRY WORK

QUALITY masonry work. Brick and all types. 5 years experience. Free estimates. Grady Alford. 683-6770.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FIBERGLASS repair. Boats, RV's, etc. Call 694-5118.

SIGNS

Effective advertising, magnetic signs. On for business, off for pleasure. Engraved signs display signs.

CALL X-PERT SIGN MANUFACTURING
694-2340

IRONING done in my home. bachelor bundles a specialty. 1905 Nash. 684-7488.

MOBILE HOME MOVING

MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking. A charging. Midland. 683-7151.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

HOUSE painting, interior and exterior. Also roofing. Free estimates. 683-9134 after 6 or anytime weekends.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Wall & ceiling repairs, remodeling. Free estimates, bonded.
694-4889

EXCELLENT work, exceptional quality. Interior painting only. Offices, homes. Free estimates. Albert Rivera, 683-6431 anytime.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 28 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 684-2786.

BROWN Painting, exterior, interior. Fence building. 683-8214 after 6.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson. 694-3748, day or night.

EARLY retired company painter. 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock, finishing. 694-8493, Nelson.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Clyde Norris at 684-6316.

PLUMBING

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

FREDDY HALTOM PLUMBING AND AIR CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE
Specializing in residential plumbing and refrigerated air conditioning. For service call.
694-2761

RADIO, TV SERVICE

TROUBLE with TV, Stereo, or other Electronic Equipment? Call Truett at ACE Electronics. 697-7988.

ROOFING

E. D. CULP ROOFING & REPAIRS
All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
Call Ed 684-8435

WOOD roof repair, gravel roof repair. All types roofing. Work guaranteed. 682-7318.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

CUSTOM alterations, pickup and delivery. Phone 682-4998.

SEWING and alterations by Lois Decker. 2400 South Terrell. 683-1745.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

We are a little bit higher than most people but we have QUALITY and QUALITY costs more but lasts a lot longer.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY SALES & REPAIR SERVICE
2314 W. Ohio (behind hospital), a little north & west. Phone 683-8088.

STEAM CLEANING

STEAM CLEANING SERVICE
Portable steam cleaning for oil field, commercial.
BILL MILLS 563-1822, Unit #446
JAY ROBERTS 683-4206

TRACTOR WORK

WILL shred grass, weeds and small mesquite. Also discing. Call 682-4706.

YARD and garden plowing or discing, shredding and blade work. 3002 Anetia or call 694-2977, 682-8424.

UPHOLSTERY

DISCOUNT, 10 percent on all labor on reupholstering and upholstery for new upholstery. Christmas. Mike's Upholstery. 684-8458.

UPHOLSTERY. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 674-8077.

WATER WELL SERVICE

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company. 687-8343.

BOOKKEEPER

An independent energy company needs an experienced bookkeeper with moderate typing skills. Job entails ledger posting, account analysis and reconciliation and the preparation of accounting reports.

Please submit complete resume and salary requirements to:
Box K-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5877

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Carol Hall - Both Station

MANPOWER
Needs typists, secretaries, and labor. Paid locally once a week, never a fee. Call Diana at 563-3763 or come by
2006 W. WALL

WEST Texas food broker needs sales representative for Midland. Odessa territory to call on retail grocery accounts. Extensive grocery and grocery sales background required. Salary commensurate with experience. Car and expenses provided. Send resume to: Retail Sales Supervisor, P.O. Box 6278, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

R.N.
Need R.N. director of nurses. Contact Ms. Gardner, Midland Care Center, 2000 N. Main. 684-6613.

WAITRESSES - WAITERS - BUSMEN
Regular or part time for country club dining room. Experience preferred but will train. Cocktail waitress or waiter for Friday and Saturday nights only. If you would like to work part time for extra income, we have the spot for you. Call or see Mr. Greene, Midland Country Club. 682-4378.

SUPERVISORY ASSISTANT
Good clerical abilities; type 50; outgoing personality. Act as receptionist and train as supervisor. Call Ethel or Karen. 682-9748.

KELLY SERVICES
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE CLERICAL TRAINEE
For large casualty insurance company. Full company benefits. Call 694-7793 or 563-0254 between 8 AM & 4 PM, Monday through Friday.

COOK

Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for 11 AM - 7 PM cook. Nursing home experience preferred. Contact Steve Calley. 694-8831.

L.V.N.'S
Need L.V.N.'s for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 W. Midland Dr.
697-3108

TRUCK DRIVER

Oil field service company needs winch truck driver. Salary based upon experience. Advancement possible. Call Midland. 563-2404 for appointment.

FANNIN AREA

Working mother needs someone to keep 5 year old boy all day and children after school.
Call after 5 PM
682-1078

SHERATON INN
needs experienced desk clerk. Would be willing to train. Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri.

NEED 3 PEOPLE
Day shift 9:30 to 4:30
Night shift 4:30 to 10:30
CASEY'S FRIED CHICKEN
#16 Oakridge Square
OR
2001 North Big Spring

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Must be responsible, able to deal with public, writing ability desired. Secretarial skills required. Opportunity for advancement. Company benefits. Call 684-5567 for appointment, ask for Mrs. Bradford.

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter
PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career
Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.
Company Profit Sharing Available
Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.
One Cook and One Dishwasher
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED AS AN ASSISTANT MANAGER

for Ft. Stockton petroleum distributor. Education & experience helpful. Includes general bookkeeping, inventory, accounts receivable, etc. A good opportunity for future management of other distributorships. Send all resume to: BILL TAYLOR, Bobbitt Oil Company, Drawer BB, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

OILFIELD SURGEON

Established fast growing firm has opportunity for shop foreman. Experienced in diagnostic analysis and repair of rotary drilling equipment. Applicants must be willing to accept responsibility in both equipment repair and personnel management. The position requires regular knowledge of mud pumps, draw work, rotary tables, blow-out preventions, swivels, blocks, hooks and other related equipment. If you are ambitious and qualified to meet our growing needs, send resume to:

DRILLING EQUIPMENT
Box 1286
Ablene, TX 79604

COOK
Salary negotiable
Apply:
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 N. Midland Dr.

HELP WANTED
Full time and part time at Service Station and Car wash. Apply at 3206 North Midkiff.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
has an opening commencing Sept 15th, for a combination BOOK-KEEPER/SECRETARY job. Involves posting books, under broad supervision of CPA firm. Includes preparation of monthly financial summaries, billing receipts & disbursements, maintaining member ship records, mailing lists & miscellaneous duties. Salary to be negotiated. Please respond by mail only, including resume to: RICK SCHILLER, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED FULL TIME BARTENDER
Apply Chesa Nuova Restaurant, 2800 N. Big Spring

SALESPERSON
Fine ladies specialty shop. Neat mature non smoker, experience preferred. 5 day week. Salary plus generous commission. Call Mrs. Johnson for interview.
682-4357

AVON, MAKE MONEY, WHILE YOU'RE MAKING NEW FRIENDS.
Sell AVON in your neighborhood. Set your own hours. Earn good money and get to know your neighbors. Interested? Call Margaret Luce AVON District Manager. 682-9870.

MAN & WIFE
No age limit; to help with apartment and other jobs. Southside. Man must have commercial license and winch truck experience. Apartment furnished. Salary negotiable. Call between 11 AM & 2 PM only.
563-2664

MCCOLLUM CONSTRUCTION NEEDS
Full time, permanent employees. Contract work for S.W.B. telephone company. Contact Bob Bullard, Jr. 563-2335 for interview.

SHOP PERSONNEL
needed for young fast growing company. Apply in person.
TECHNICAL DRILLING TOOLS, INC.
1000 Gbode, Midland, TX
683-6214

SHAKEY'S
Needs day help \$2.90 hour full time.
Apply in person between 2 PM & 5 PM
3305 Andrews Hwy.

COOKS DISHWASHERS BUS HELP DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Needs MATERIAL HANDLER. Starting rate \$3.05 hour. Considerable overtime. Heavy lifting required. 18 years or older. Excellent benefits. Hour 7 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Thursday. 7 AM to 11 AM Friday. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer

CARROWS
A New 24 Hour Family Restaurant
NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS
Waiters-Waitresses (\$2.75 hr. to start)
Hostesses-Cooks-Utility Men
Day and Night Managers
(\$800-\$1400 MONTH)
Paid Vacations, Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance
All Hours Available-part or full time
APPLY IN PERSON
7 AM to 12 Noon-3 PM to 7 PM
2201 WEST WALL

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WANTING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL
Cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators. Experience not necessary. New training program. Company benefits include: company insurance, paid vacation, etc.
NEW MANAGEMENT
Apply in Person
SAMBO'S 3201 Andrews Hwy.

CODY CATTLE COMPANY
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WAITERS - WAITRESSES
-and-
APPLY IN PERSON
902 Andrews Hwy. 2111 N. Big Spring

ADIA PARTIME
Temporary Services
Work and still be independent.
Adia is now hiring geological file clerk, secretaries, typists, etc. No fees.
683-6311 EOE 2004 W. Wall

NEEDED
Experienced diesel mechanic. \$7.00 per hour. 5 1/2 day work week. Paid vacation after 1 year. Send resume and replies to: Box J.B., P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

MACHINIST OR TRAINEE
Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply 8 to 5 S.F.M. Company Inc., S. Midland Dr. 694-7792. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUS HELP
Apply in person only between 10 and 11 AM, or after 7 PM.
LUGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

GARAGEMAN
Hertz Rent a Car is looking for full time, permanent garageman to make cars ready for rental. Good benefits. Apply in person at Regional Airport.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Construction experience. Good supervisor willing to work hard.
683-7343
9111
For interview

WANTED, WANTED
Construction helper with commercial license.
APPLY 2300 N. Big Spring

CASHIER- ATTENDANT
for Self Service Gas Station
Part Time. 6 1/2 hours per day. Monday-Friday
Ideal for semi-retired individual or housewife.
Contact Don Bannin at BIG D #2
3400 WEST ILLINOIS
697-2129

MALE FULL OR PART TIME
AGE 16 OR OVER
NEAT APPEARANCE
FOOD ALLOWANCE
COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in person
902 Andrews Hwy. 2111 N. Big Spring

ADIA PARTIME
Temporary Services
Work and still be independent.
Adia is now hiring geological file clerk, secretaries, typists, etc. No fees.
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3701 W. Wall Midland

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GEOLOGISTS ENERGY

THAT'S OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE'RE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO PROVE IT

Fiscal 1978 was the best year in our history. We are optimistic that 1979 will be even better. And we anticipate that our growth will be most dramatic in the Midland area. That's why we're undergoing this intensive search for talented people like you.

Requirements call for at least a Bachelor's degree in Geology and background in development or exploration in the West Texas area. Due to expansion and number of positions open, we are able to consider a wide range of experience from a minimum of 2 years to district level. Experience in well-site geology, subsurface mapping, plus detail and regional mapping desired. Should be capable of creative prospect generations.

Midland Interviews Sunday-Tuesday, August 27-29

All the decision makers (including our own V.P.—Western Division Exploration) will meet with qualified candidates here in Midland. To arrange for your interview, Please call Randy Jones at (915) 682-5396 now.

These positions provide excellent compensation packages along with high visibility and growth potential. If, after meeting with us in Midland, there is mutual interest in further pursuing the possibility of employment, you become eligible for an all expenses paid weekend at our famous Woodlands Inn & Country Club just North of Houston.

If for some reason you are unable to call, please forward your resume to Randy Jones:

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
3900 ONE SHELL PLAZA HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
an equal opportunity employer m/f

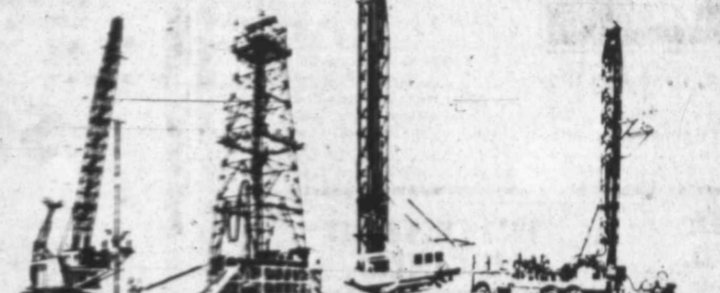
HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE...GOOD WAGES-GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR/MANAGER SEEKS POSITION IN UPPER LEVEL MANAGEMENT.
DEGREEELECTRONIC ENGINEER.
DEMONSTRATED ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN TECHNICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH STRONG DIVERSIFIED BACKGROUND IN BUSINESS START-UP, CORPORATE PLANNING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS, CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS
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NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 SERVICEMEN

To set up and service mobile homes in Midland & Odessa area.

- Must have own pickup (1976, 1977 or 1978 model)
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- Must be bondable
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Group insurance, 2 week paid vacation, use of Winnebago & profit sharing plan.

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4120 West Wall

OPPORTUNITY

Own your own old-fashioned Ice Cream Parlor where the 60 flavors are made right on the premises.

Our management institute and field services will assure your every success.

Franchise Fee \$12,500 cash, plus good credit needed for additional financing.

Send for complete information
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GO WIRELINE SERVICES
GEARHART-OWEN

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For the following experienced personnel

SALESPERSON/OPEN HOLE LOGGING AND FORMATION EVALUATION.
SALESPERSON/COMPLETIONS AND PRODUCTION LOGGING SERVICES
OPERATION SUPERVISORS
OPEN HOLE LOGGING ENGINEERS
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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HOUSEWIVES Full or Part Time

- 10 am - 6 pm
- 10 am - 2 pm
- 6 pm - 11 pm

Uniforms Provided

APPLY IN PERSON
Other location
902 Andrews Hwy.
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Ages 12 to 16

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS

Due to our expanding circulation promotion department, we now have 15 openings for bright beginners. Your spare time can be turned into dollars by getting new customers for the Reporter Telegram. This is done by using our easy-to-learn sales presentation.

Many boys and girls now working on this program are averaging better than \$50 a week, just working four hours from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Transportation from your home and return is available. You can also win an all-expense paid trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Free lunches also are supplied. Ride with our crew and then you be the judge. Call 682-5311 and ask for Roy Columbia. Leave your name, address, age and phone number. He will visit your home, or apply in person at 201 E. Illinois at the main door.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

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For interesting work in Midland area, excellent commission. Must be able to meet public. Start part time, will soon want to work full time. Resume required. Apply in person Wednesday and Thursday at Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff. Call for appointment 684-1655, Mr. Pitkin.

FOR sale Well established laundromat in good location. Call 684-6464 after 6:30 PM.

GREAT Business Opportunity: Grocery store, 4 locations to choose from. Excellent potential for the right person willing to put a little TLC into business. Serious inquiries only!! 682-3071.

Automobiles

MUST sacrifice! 1974 Buick Century 4 door. \$2300 or best offer. After 5. 682-1320.

1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. Power and air. \$2495 firm. 684-6663 after 6.

1975 Fiat 121 Super Brava. 2100 miles. AM FM stereo. 5 speed. air. loaded. Like new. Small equity. assume note. 687-9233 after 5:30.

ATTENTION car restorers! 1948 Triumph TR 3. Has new convertible top. \$1500 firm. 682-064 anytime after 12 noon.

FOR sale or trade 1970 Mach 1, excellent mechanical, good tires and body. \$2000. See at 2300 S. Lamar, etc. Days 683-5789, nights 684-7846.

1970 Ford 4 door Custom 300, 290 V 8, power brakes and steering. AM FM stereo. \$1200. 2836 Cimmaron. 684-4822 after 5:30.

1973 BMW 2002 18 and 1975 BMW 2002. Both fully equipped. must drive to believe. Call 683-1851 station 36, or 684-8775.

1969 Dodge, 5695, preferred cash. 1968 Corvair, 3925, cash only. Good second cars. New 4 ton trailer. 683-1376. cash. For information call 684-6862, or see at 2814 Franklin

1974 silver Pontiac Carlo. Good condition. \$1200. 684-7947.

1971 Pontiac LeMans, new transmission, runs good. See at 2300 South Lamar. Road-side jumper 54. Call 683-9473.

70 Impala. 5395. Runs good. Call 682-7108.

1969 Olds Toronado. Excellent body and tires. Engine 1900. 1967 VW bus with 1600 engine. 5400. 2967. Roadside. 684-5912.

MUST sell 1976 Mustang II hatchback. Great condition. Below book price. 682-8432 after 5.

73 Ford Thunderbird. In fairly good condition. Needs mechanical work. Best offer. 682-4779.

1973 2 door Pinto. 4 speed. excellent condition. \$1200. 684-7947.

FOR sale 1974 Malibu Classic. Power and air. good tires. 70,000 miles. call. excellent condition. \$3400. 687-1688 after 5 PM.

1970 Volkswagen. Sunroof. rebuilt engine. in good condition. \$1200. See at 2300 S. Lamar. 684-7947.

1971 Buick Skylark. clean, air conditioned. power steering. 684-0107 after 5 and weekends.

1975 Datsun 280Z. 3 plus 1 sky blue. air. AM FM stereo cassette. wire wheels. 6,500 miles. 682-9812.

1976 Buick Regal 4 door with 30,000 miles. will sacrifice for \$2495. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6167.

PRETTY canary yellow Cadillac. For sale one owner 1974. loaded with extras. beautiful interior. like new. call 684-8363.

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1964 Mustang. V 8. 44,000 miles. nice and good. \$1750. 687-7209.

1973 Ford LTD. Good motor, new tires. 1969 car for equity. Call 684-1986.

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Active independent needs experienced drilling, production, and workover supervisor for west Texas, New Mexico, and Central Texas Area. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary depends on experience.

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INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Machinist Must Be Able To Make Own Setups.
Assembly Mechanics Need Diesel, Hydraulics And Some Electrical Experience.
Blueprint Reading Required In All Of The Above.

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Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

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For Two Year Job Near Douglas, Wyoming

Experience Necessary
Need Scraper, Dozer and Blade Operators

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Neashe Construction Co., Inc.

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Mother and Elementary Ed. major would like to keep your children in my home.

7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Ages 0-5. Activities, meals planned. New home with large fenced yard, swings, sandbox, etc. 697-5915.

Experience Necessary
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Neashe Construction Co., Inc.

\$1200.00 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough—please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. A 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out of town work).
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

John Bushman
A-1 INC.
Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

BODY MEN

We are in need of several experienced body men. Excellent company, salary benefits.

FRINGE BENEFITS include
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INSURANCE
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Apply in Person to Jerry Acosta
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687-3631

\$1200.00 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough—please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. A 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out of town work).
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

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WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include—

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Starting salaries range from \$2.80/hr. to \$3.20/hr. Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

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Applicants please apply in person
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PREPARATION MAN

48 hours per week
Good company benefits
Excellent opportunity for advancement

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Apply in person.
Split shift.
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2501 W. Wall
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Retired or semi-retired for security guard job. No lifting or heavy work. Nights. Call Ellen or Karen. 682-9748.

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Needs bartenders, bartenders, and waitresses for Discovery Lounge. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

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Texas largest mover is adding a salesman and is looking for a trainee. Two month training program on all phases of moving business. Earn as you learn. Salary, commission and car allowance when qualified. \$16,000 to \$20,000 annually. Very realistic. This is a permanent position for the right person.

Phone Mr. Fred P. Jamin, Sr. manager American Mayflower 563-1461 for Appointment. Our Staff knows about this ad.

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Well equipped Service Station for sale. Excellent location at Missouri and Wall in the Village. Reasonable lease agreement with Chevron. Contact Larry Tompkins, 684-6991.

Locate your business in a new business office/warehouse combination. Ready for occupancy. Move up from your garage or storage unit. Or ideal for beginning a new venture. Call 683-5696, or 682-4789 after 6.

NEED maid at Travel Inn Motel. No phone calls please. 401 East Texas.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver the Lubbers' Avalanche Journal in Midland. Must have car and post a cash deposit. Good income for part time work, morning delivery only. Excellent opportunity for students or semi-retired. Call Collect (964) 767-8854, ext. 247.

PIPE threading operator or person with machine shop experience. Apply 513 West Francis, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 684-9755.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses, waiters, utility employees, line personnel. Good pay and benefits. Apply at Western Sizzlin' Steak House, 515 Andrews Highway, Midland, 697-4196.

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Wanted: Civil Draftsman with former experience in drawing well location plans, boundary survey plans, and right of way alignment sheets. Applicants with less than 3 years experience need not apply. \$1000 a month salary, health insurance plan, and other benefits. Call 687-8575 or 687-3642 for interview.

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Needed experienced backhoe operator.
CALL 684-8568 before 6

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Needs banquet help. Waiters, waitresses and houseman. Apply in person or call office. No phone calls please.

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Secretaries: Typists needed for long or short term temporary assignments. Call Ellen or Karen. 687-9748.

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Great opportunity to take over established pet store in prime location. Owner retiring. For details, TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8646.

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Many people are not aware that on many occasions we spend good money and time on the used cars we sell.

Those trade-in cars that do not meet our standards never appear in our used car department. The newer model trade-ins in fine condition, get a quick check, a lick and some polish...while the good older ones do get fixed up, if we feel they are worth the money.

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1975 OLDS '98' REGENCY 4-DOOR V8, automatic, power brakes/steering, factory air, vinyl top, elec. windows-seats, tilt wheel, cruise, factory AM-FM stereo tape, body side molding, radial WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$3295	\$86.62 PER MO. <i>buys this</i> 1975 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, WSW tires, rally stripes. Extra nice. ONLY \$429 DOWN CASH OR TRADE. 30 payments of \$86.62 per mo. APR 17.20%. 11 SP \$3193.26 with approved credit.	1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V8, automatic, power steering-brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, AM radio, body side molding, radial tires, full wheel covers. Gem top camper shell. \$2695
1977 PONTIAC VENTURA HATCHBACK Economy V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track. Sport mirrors, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$3495	1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-DOOR V8, automatic, power steering-brakes-windows, air, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers, bucket seats, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo. Rear window defogger, digital clock. \$3085	1975 BUICK REGAL AM with 8 track, V8, automatic, factory air, Landou vinyl top, tilt steering, cruise control, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$3872
1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 4 cylinder, 4-speed, tinted glass, white wall tires, AM-FM 8 track. \$1575	1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$3644	

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Tough 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM pushbutton radio, durable saddle vinyl bench seat, painted rear step bumper. Crimson red with pin stripes. Built for economy and superb performance. Stock No. 5469.

\$99 19 PER MO.

Only \$444 down, cash or trade, plus TT&L and payments of \$99.19 for 42 month with approved credit. APR 13.60% T.T.S.P. \$4847.20.



Excellent Selection. Come Out and See Em All

SPECIAL BARGAINS ON YOUR FAVORITE MODELS



Fine Choice of Colors and Equipment

1978 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE \$1444 PER MO.

Tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, floor mats. Left hand and right hand sport mirrors, body side pin striping. Radio with rear seat speaker. Heavy duty radiator. Vinyl bench seat. Rally wheels. Stock No. 221.

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76 Oldsmobile Wagon 3-Door, clean and nice \$4750	74 Pontiac Grandville Red and white, all items \$3150
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73 Buick LeSabre Sedan, local car SAVE	72 Ford Galaxie 500 Super clean, a good automobile \$1750
74 Ford Pickup Automatic transmission, air conditioning \$3450	72 Cutlass Coupe New paint, nice car \$2650
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12/12

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS
From MOTOR INS. CORP. NY, NY

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WE CAN SELL YOU AN **IMMACULATE** PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

\$1000 to \$2000	1973 TOYOTA Celica
\$4000 to \$5000	1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door
\$5000 to \$6000	1977 FORD LTD 2-dr & 4 dr
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\$7000 to \$8000	1978 MERC. Zephyr 4-dr., loaded
\$8000 to \$9000	1975 LMC. Town Car, 38,000 miles
\$9000 to \$10,000	1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-dr.
OVER \$10,000	1977 THUNDERBIRD, choice from 2, loaded
	1978 COUGAR XR-7, 8,400 miles, loaded
	1978 Marquis Brougham, 4-dr., loaded
	1978 COUGAR XR-7, 4,000 miles, loaded
	1978 LINCOLN Town Car
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NEW 1978 BUICK OPEL "Ideal Second or School Car"

Equipped with air brakes, vinyl interior, tinted glass, wheel covers, standard transmission, working seats, power, steel belted radial and more.

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\$533 Down Cash or Trade
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as low as—
\$4485
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as low as—
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- Don Schroeder
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| 1973 Porsche 914. AM-FM, CB, new tires and shocks, sway bars. Very good condition. Days. 563-1061 ext. 78. Nights. (913) 263-5778. | 1975 GMC Van, 4 cylinder, standard 2800. 684-5273. | 1971 Datsun station wagon. Good condition, low mileage. 1975 697-1518. |
| 1978 Pontiac GTO. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. 1975. Call 697-2927. | 1966 Galaxie. Runs good, low mileage. 1968 Mercury. Both standards. Call 684-0983. | 1964 Corvette coupe. Excellent condition. For details call 694-036 or 563-2054 after 6 PM. |
| 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Low mileage, good condition. Call after 5. 684-5090. | 1968 Chrysler New Yorker. 3150 down, pay off balance. Lifetime guarantee on transmission. Call 682-4300 after 5, all day Saturday and Sunday. | TERRIFIC school car. 1968 Rambler American. 4 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioner, tape deck, new tires. See at 2102 Huntington. |
| 1974 Mustang. 1900. Come by 1403 Lynn, or call 682-3726. | 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom hard top, 454, power, air, cruise, Maroon with white vinyl top. One owner. 65,000 actual miles. See at Exxon, Wadley and Griggs. | 1973 VW Camptmobile, pop-top, new motor, new tires, air conditioner. \$2195. Call 684-7700. |
| 1974 Lincoln Continental. New tires, new battery, low mileage. 682-1119 or 697-3123 ask for Tom. | 1976 Chevette. 18 months old. Like new. Call 694-3753. | 1971 VW Camptmobile, pop-top, new motor, new tires, air conditioner. \$2195. Call 684-7700. |
| 1968 Olds 88. Runs good. \$500. Call 682-8743. | 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom hard top, 454, power, air, cruise, Maroon with white vinyl top. One owner. 65,000 actual miles. See at Exxon, Wadley and Griggs. | 1971 Chevrolet 4 door impala. Excellent mechanical condition. power and air. 694-7257 or 682-8992. |
| 1974 Mustang II. Red with white vinyl top, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Air conditioning. Good car for college. \$5,300. Call after 5 PM. 694-1929. | 1976 Mustang II, V-6, 4 speed. Very good condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Call 682-6372 or after 5 PM. 697-2500. | 1975 VW Super Beetle. 21,000 miles, sun roof. AM-FM 8 track, very good condition. 2008 Bedford. |
| | 1978 Grand Marquis Sedan. Loaded. 2200 miles, warranty transferable. \$2000 under sticker. 682-1928, after 4:00. | 1973 Plymouth Fury. Below wholesale. Excellent back to school car. Air, tape, cruise, clock, air. Economical school car. \$2700. Call 682-9117. |
| | | 1963 Nova 55 hardtop 4 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$350. 3799 Stantford. |
| | | 1960 Jaguar Mark IV. Good condition. Best offer over \$800. (913) 336-5282 or 336-2180. |
| | | 1978 Datsun 210. air, steel belted radials. 34,000 actual miles. See at 2612 Tojano. |
| | | 1968 Pontiac LeMans 2 door hardtop, power and air. Good tires. 697-1994. |
| | | 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power steering, brakes, air. 4700 Ric. 694-8067 or 563-3742. |
| | | 1968 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop. \$580. Call 683-7584 or see 203 E. Circle Dr. |
| | | 1976 Monte Carlo. Silver with burgundy interior. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$4400. 682-3307. |
| | | 1977 CHEVY VAN. 400 engine, cruise o matic, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo tape. Completely customized with a captain's seats, icebox, sink, U-shaped couch which opens into a bed. 13,000 miles. \$3500. Call 684-7949. |
| | | 1973 Gran Torino. \$1400. Good shape. Grey vinyl roof over copper body. 682-4172 after 4. |
| | | 1971 Thunderbird. 1975. See at 1108 Deimar or call 694-2315. |
| | | 1976 Cadillac Seville. Low mileage, good condition. 1978. Call 697-2471 or 694-6489. |
| | | 1973 Toyota wagon Hatchback. 2 speed, air conditioner. 30 mpg, burns regular gas and has steel belted radial tires. 4313 Nelson Rd. 694-2912. |

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GAME RESERVE family beautiful 2BR home in this Hunter's Paradise on over 100 acres is stocked with a variety of game and fish. Excellent accommodations in the completely furnished Main House and adjoining Guest House. **CALL**

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EXCLUSIVE LANGSTON LISTING Impressive executive two-story home with 5BR/3 1/2 B. Sunny den with wet bar, great upstairs playroom. Separate formal living & dining rooms. One block to Warwick Addition. **CALL**

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NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS

HAYNES Lovely Spanish tile and formal dining in this 3BR townhouse with sunken living area and wet bar. **CALL**

NORTHTRUP Charming 2BR/2 B townhomes, wet bars and spacious kitchens. **CALL**

EMERSON Lovely 4BR traditional home with one living area plus separate dining. Vaulted & beamed ceiling. **CALL**

NEELY Terrific 3BR home with super sized walk in closets in every bedroom. **CALL**

NORTHWOOD Large family home with 4BR/4 B. Fifth bedroom study off master suite. **CALL**

TERRIFIC THREES

KENT Exceptionally nice 3BR home in perfect condition with lots of room. Sprinklered yard, tiled water well. **CALL**

W. MICHIGAN Freshly painted 3BR/1 1/2 B home with new parquet floors in kitchen & breakfast area, new roof and wallpaper. **CALL**

OSAGE Delightful 3BR home with wonderful hobby room, den plus wet bar. **PRICE REDUCED**. **CALL**

ROOSEVELT Fine well kept home with large spacious rooms and priced for immediate sale. **CALL**

THOMASON A little sweat, a few tears, but you could do wonders for this 3BR contemporary. **SOBRY SOLD**

MONYR Partially furnished charming contemporary 3BR home with lovely landscaping, water well and fireplace. **REDUCED**

S. DALLAS Excellent investment on nice 3BR/7 B Family home in good area. Owner will go FHA, only \$480 down. **CALL**

FOR LEASE
September first. **CALL**

INVESTMENTS

FOUR FINE RESIDENTIAL LOTS on South Main. **\$3,000**

SERVICE STATION AND RETAIL BUILDING. Retail building has custom drive area, huge workroom. Potential for furniture, grocery, surplus store, etc. **\$52,500**

YEARLY TOWNHOME LIVING
BY PAUL NOEL

NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2 B, 10 foot ceiling with heavy beams. **\$63,900**

NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 3BR/2 B with large living area and separate dining room. **\$73,600**

NOEL Skylight plant room highlights this 3BR/2 B with wet bar and sunken tub. **\$87,500**

WARD Beautiful 3BR/2 B townhome with interior courtyard sunken living room with vaulted & beamed ceiling. **\$98,500**

WARD Sparkling 3BR/2 B townhome with wet bar, sunken living room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed ceiling. **\$97,500**

WARD Luxurious one living area 3BR/2 B with interior courtyard and large master suite. **\$99,500**

WARD Very spacious 3BR/2 B with entry courtyard. Kitchen has all the plus extras including microwave. **\$108,850**

COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY NOEL

ONLY seven minutes from downtown, 1 1/2 acre lots, MISO. Extremely LOW UTILITIES.

#92 SOUTH IRVING Terrific one living area home with fireplace and large country kitchen. **\$68,500**

#93 NORTH IRVING Spacious executive MBR, excellent storage. 3BR/2 B plan with one living area. **\$54,500**

#81 SOUTH IRVING Inviting breezeway, brick entry, vaulted ceiling and spacious MBR. **\$67,900**

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Pete Howard 694-3596
Diane Rankin 682-7290
Randy Good 683-9390
Wanda Creswell 684-4506
Bobbie Morgan 684-9031
Linnie Donnelly 684-6661
Joanne Langston, GR 683-8386

JACK MOGLE Realtors
683-1808
Where real estate is a profession.....
2000 West Wall.

SUMMER COMFORT In this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with refg. air. A covered patio, flower beds & nice landscaping. Built-in kitchen, and a fireplace in the large paneled den. **\$51,900.**

JUST LISTED: 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home. Excellent for a large family. Large master bedroom, carpeted throughout. **\$50,000.** Call Mary Jo

LOTS OF TREES: Is an extra large patio area a big plus for this 3 bdrm, 1 living area home. Enjoy the pleasant evenings outdoors. Separate storage bldg. **\$21,000.** Call John

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD: A very clean & livable 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with beautiful carpet plus a pretty kitchen. Separate storage bldg. **\$41,500.** Call Mary Jo

CORNER LOT: A nice brick home with 3 large bdrms, 2 baths & a den. Has a covered patio & refg. air. Elect. garage door opens on double side entry garage. **\$49,500.** Call Mary Jo

PECAN TREES: In this nicely landscaped yard. 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home. Also has a large covered patio. Refg. air with a humidifier, fireplace, & built-in kitchen. **\$58,000.** Call Mary Jo

LOW EQUITY: A very nice & clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home that has been freshly painted on the exterior & also some interior painting has been done. Refg. air. Large workshop in rear. **\$36,000.** Call Mary Jo

NO DOWN PAYMENT: 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home. Brand New. VA terms available to the Veteran. **\$24,900.**

1 ACRE OF LAND: plus a nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. There is a water well, a garden & lots of fruit trees. Separate storage bldg. Double garage. **\$38,500.** Call John

OFFICE IN YOUR HOME: 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace. Zoned Planned District so that you could combine your home & office or just use it as an office. **\$62,500.**

APPROX 1ST ACRE: 1/2 of 1 acre located northeast of Midland. Unimproved. Surface is currently leased for agriculture use. **\$50,774.**

ZONED C-3: Concrete Block Building of good quality with large fenced in area & parking in front. **\$59,000.**

SOUTH BIG SPRING: 1/2 acre of vacant land located in a commercial zone (C-3) on a busy street near downtown Midland. **\$40,000.**

LOTS OF LOTS: 7 vacant lots to be sold as a package. Zoned L.R. 1-1 1/2 F-2. All for only \$6,500.

ZONED MFP-2: Vacant lot on W. Texas near downtown & zoned commercially. **\$37,500.**

AFTER HOURS CALL

Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Goodrich Hej 694-5790
John Underwood 682-9278
Helen Holt 684-9297

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Carol Hanson 682-8768
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-6856

REALTORS, INC.
694-9548

114 Son Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

AINSLIE—lots of room for the money in; this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home **\$32,500**

BEDFORD—lovely shaded corner location—4 bdrm, 2 bath—newly decorated **\$64,900**

CUSTOM DESIGNED EXECUTIVE HOME! Expensive appointments thru-out this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath **\$185,000**

BIG SPRING—excellent business development location w/10 lots **\$96,000**

BOYD—very livable floor plan w/brick walled formal dining rm **\$58,000**

CAROL LANE—spacious country comfort w/well kept grounds. Good space for children and horses—Reduced For Quick Sale! Need see to appreciate. **CALL** **\$120,000**

DOUGLAS—open airy plan w/sequestered den in Kimber Lee area **\$98,000**

DURANT—open airy plan w/sequestered den in Kimber Lee area **\$72,800**

GOLF COURSE—6 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/sprinklered lovely yard & much pretty inside **\$69,500**

HARVARD—many amenities which include 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, electronic garage door, solid doors, Bar-B-Que. See to appreciate **\$83,800**

NEW HOMES BY PINE CONSTRUCTION

ARROYO—Contemporary with courtyard. Unique open planting area between family room and kitchen **\$77,500**

BOULDER—Patio home with spacious utility and 1/2 bath. Master bedroom has dressing area & walk in closets **\$77,800**

BOULDER—One living area with cathedral ceiling and corner fireplace. Master bath has tub and shower **\$79,500**

VALLEY—Two living areas. Family room has vaulted ceiling. Master bath has tub and shower and marble vanities **\$88,800**

ILLINOIS—2 bdrm-1 bath w/large back yard-lots of possibilities! **\$37,900**

KELLEY—super location close to downtown-fresh paint inside & out **\$17,800**

LANHAM—patio home in new area-skylight, Mexican tile, & courtyard entry **\$75,500**

MAXWELL—excellent location near Midland College, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal din **\$69,000**

MAXWELL—2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal din **\$79,500**

MAXWELL—young contemporary near new area w/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath **\$47,800**

MICHIGAN—immediate possession on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice! FRESH! CLEAN! **\$42,500**

PECOS—JUST LISTED! GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/swimming pool & water well **\$49,800**

PRINCETON—Our newest listing! Large 3 bdrm, with separate formal din. rm. **\$74,900**

SHELL—good corner location just off Garfield in sought after established area **\$53,000**

SHANDON—NO CAR POOLS! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath-2 liv. areas-lots of new! **\$72,950**

TEXAS—1 bdrm, 2 bath-close to downtown-good family home **\$57,500**

WILSHIRE—JUST LISTED! 3 1/4 w/2 refg. air & fireplace. Priced for quick sale! **\$39,500**

Jan Moore 684-4332
Margaret Temple 682-9086
Janine Stanfield 682-8768
Jo Broden 683-1425
Joanne Hall, GR 682-3190

Joyce Brickey, GR 682-3191
LoVoda Fowler 694-8343
Betty McDermott, GR 683-3986
Janice Pine 694-1648
Newman Kern 683-7149

Sally Ampp 682-7045

Roberts Member MLS
1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Quality built home in excellent condition w/4 bed, 3 ba., sunroom, formal dining & beautifully landscaped. **\$107,000.**

Older two story home, completely refurbished w/3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, concrete block fence, pens & 2 car garage on 20 acres. **\$90,000.**

Pool so Cool it makes you drool. Imagine this 4 bed, 2 ba, den w/fireplace, country kitchen. Only \$65,000 total move in. **\$65,000.**

Beautiful view overlooking sunken park. Centrally located, 3 bed, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living, brick floored den and entry. **\$82,500.**

Great Country Home w 2 living areas & 2 fireplaces, 4 bed, large country kitchen, huge pool plus live acres. **\$73,500.**

Large windows open onto a courtyard from kitchen & living area. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, rear entry garage. Only \$3,100 down plus closing. **\$61,500.**

In various stages of construction & different floor plans. Large 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 car garages, fireplaces. Only \$2,800. down plus closing. **\$55,750.**

New Listing in Dellwood, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car garage & water well in mint condition. Large one living area. **\$48,500.**

Walk to school for 12 years. Nice home w 3 bed, 2 living areas, nice kitchen and breakfast. Only \$2,350. down plus closing. **\$46,500.**

Below market value, over 2000 sq. ft. this home is great for "do it yourselfers" 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, \$9,842.50 equity and assume \$328.00 payment. **\$41,500.**

Country living in the city w/2 large bed, formal dining, den, living room. Water well, circle drive, block fence & 2x22 storage bldg. **\$41,000.**

Beautiful celery carpet throughout, new paint & paneling, 3 bed, 2 ba, large dining & nice den. Only \$6,300 equity & assume payment of \$367.00. **\$40,000.**

LRT Zoning, excellent for business or nice income on 3 rentals of \$478.00 per month. Owner will carry papers with 20% down. **\$39,500.**

Bring along the whole family, 3 large bed, 1 1/2 ba, den w/fireplace, nice living room, ref. air and in excellent condition. **\$38,500.**

This home is in excellent condition w/new carpet, paint & wallpaper. Decorated in earth tones. Only \$3,800 total move in. **\$37,250.**

New Listing with new carpet & paint, 2 large living areas, 3 bed, w/beautiful hardwood floors & 1 1/2 bath. **\$33,500.**

Already appraised, ref. air, workshop, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 water heaters in excellent condition. Large master bed. w/2 closets. Only \$5,000. total move in. **\$32,200.**

Immediate possession. Beautiful carpet & nice kitchen, recently remodeled, 3 bed. Only \$6,800 equity & assume \$265.00 payment. **\$32,000.**

Better than paying rent! Payments of only \$285.00 will buy this 3 bedroom brick w/nice carpet & ref. air. Large utility & garage. **\$28,000.**

Owner anxious, nice Austin Stone w/3 bed, large kitchen & breakfast, den, & new carpet. **\$27,000.**

Only 18 years left on this loan. Excellent for couples or singles. Nice 2 bed, w/covered patio. Only \$6,800 equity and assume \$265.00 payment. **\$26,500.**

This home is open and airy w/flow free living areas & kitchen, 3 bed and completely redecorated. Only \$3,750. total move in. **\$24,500.**

ACREAGE AND LOTS

Stanton, Tx, 140 acres, 2 water wells, 218 gpm for \$140,000. Off Tower Rd. on 180 West, 10 acres for \$20,000. SOUTH of Terminal, 10 acres w/irrigation, near TI for \$18,500.—12 five acre tracts, each \$8,750.—RIDGE DR. & LAMESA RD, 84 acres for \$180,000. GOLF COURSE, 1 lot zoned planned district for single family for \$11,500.—8 ACRES off E. Highway 90 for \$8,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL Terrace available.

RELO MEMBER MLS
WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

1307 Humble Unique contemporary home under construction. Game room, library studio, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, storage room, living area with fireplace. Estimated price on completion: 150,000. 883-7511. 682-8514.

*** WESTSIDE DANDY**

Simply great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus home on Harlowe. Big den with fireplace. Corner lot 40's. Interested? TALK TO ENID ELLIS, 7148 Harlowe, Harlowe, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

*** GREAT FAMILY LIVING**

A must to see. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den, great kitchen, formal living and dining. TALK TO BETH MINIX, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2329.

BY OWNER
3609 HYDE PARK

Beautifully landscaped spacious 4 bdrm brick home in lovely neighborhood. 3 full baths, study, living, dining, FP, lg den, wet bar, carpeted throughout, built-in appliances, sprinkler system, storage shed owner. Close to L&E & Park. Ref. air. Approx. \$2,800 sq. ft. livable. \$75,900 firm. 694-6784 for offer.

BY OWNER

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Huge kitchen with sunny solarium floor and harvest gold dishwasher and GE Range. Large corner lot, beautiful lawn and excellent water well. Side entry garage. In excellent condition. Priced in mid \$40's. 4706 Thomson Drive 694-8539

Suburban Homes

LOOK VETERANS

3 bedroom brick with fireplace on 2 1/2 acres. Heat and clean. Just remodeled. Play fence. 35 GPM well. Nice quiet area. Will sell at appraised value.

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9200

FURNISHED mobile home on 5 acres of land in Greenwood School District. 682-7295.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222
And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

STOP T.C. TUBB REALTORS
908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

HOMES

1701 GARFIELD—3br/2, 2 1/4 Bath \$49,500.00
MIDWEST TX-3 Bdrms, 1 Bath 25,000.00
MOBILE HOME—2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, clean-good location 10,000.00
1212 S. FORT WORTH—2 Bdrms 14,000.00

LAND

33.47 Ac. of land and improvements \$102,900
1.71 Ac. No 11400, Misc development 6,400
10 Ac. on F.R. No. 715 in 2 1/2 mi. tracts \$2,520. per ac.
23 Ac-7 mi. S. on Tower Road 1,500. per ac.
19 Ac.-Co. Rd. No. 11405 of land, 1000 sq. ft. 2,000. per ac.
215 Ac.-Co. Rd. No. 11405 1,500. per ac.
215 Ac.-Greenwood Community 750. per ac.
15 Ac. on Pinta Lane, Development area 1,500. per ac.
15-20 S. near Tower Rd. on acreages 1,500. per ac.
ANDREWS HWY. on acreages 2,000. per ac.
N. MEX. H. of San Antonio Hwy. 18 Acres \$10,000
22 Acres on N. Co. Rd. No. 11405 nice subdivision, 1,800. per ac.
40 Acres with home \$120,000
5 Acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, S.E. of Midland \$40,000

COMMERCIAL

2700 & 3702 W. FRONT AVE—Flourish \$33,000.00
TOWER RD. on acreage \$1,500. per ac.

FARM & RANCHES

315 Ac., Greenwood Community \$750. a
MORTON, TX 3 on farms, 82 ac. & 179 ac. Call S. of MIDLAND 28 acres, 3500 sq. ft. home, 3700 sq. ft. garage, GAINES CO. RANCH—Approx. 4,000 acres Call
CAMP WELLS, TX 573 acres grassland \$250. per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Charles Sprayberry 682-6867
Doris Blissard 682-2189
John Luciani, GR 694-7033

T.C. Tubb 684-5229
Bob Cannon 694-3028
Addie Blissard 682-2189

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR
4305 W. Illinois 694-8653

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

PASADENA—3-1/4-2-Separate den with flpl. Built-in kitchen. Over 1800 sq. ft. livable \$45,500

THOMASON—3-1/4, 2-BR carpet, corner lot \$38,500

with fireplace, built-in kitchen. Lovely yard \$38,500

MONY—3-1/4-2-All-Brick with sunken living area. New paint, good carpet, work shop area \$36,500

ROOSEVELT—3-1/4 clean, new last 2 years: roof, paint, floor, 20 years w/2 1/2 percent simple interest. \$24,500

SPRABERRY—2-1, Very spacious, completely remodeled. Covered patio and other features found in much larger home. Ref. air \$25,900

TANNER—3-1-1, Central heat and air. Lovely condition, 2 living areas, will go FHA \$24,500

CO. RD. 145-3 BR home on 3 acres. Excellent water well, refrigerated air. Only 2 years old. May go VA \$25,500

COMMERCIAL-FARM & RANCH

WESTVIEW ADDITION—Behind Air Terminal, 5 acres with 30X34 tile barn, horse stalls, barn, 2 water wells and 1260 total electric mobile home. A great set up. \$32,500

BIG SPRING ST.—Large Retail lot 150x140 just North of Downtown. Owner will build to suit or sell outright—Call David.

12.87 ACRES of land in Greenwood. Good water well and septic system partially fenced \$17,500

20 Acre Horse Farm with lighted roping arena and 12 plum bed horse stalls - set up for mobile home \$35,000

4.166 acres zoned C-3, near Garden City Hwy. & I-20 overpass. Ideal for pipe yard or storage area. \$18,500

5 ACRES on C.R. 80 E. frontage, seller guarantees water. Restrictions \$11,250.

KANSAS—Duplex lot complete with slab and rough plumbing. Close to downtown \$9,000

Mary Callor 697-4549
David Howard 694-9767
Fran Harger 683-7763
Henry Witt 694-3055
John & Jan Williams 684-4233

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

DON HARVEY REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

Thinking of selling your home?

5,000

S & H GREEN STAMPS

For exclusively listing your home with our company. Offer good only for residential listing at current market value. Get our complete professional service and Green Stamps too!

ROUTE 1, BOX 179-A
3 miles from city limits on Cole Park Road. 572 acres land with home—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Double detached garage and several other buildings. 7 water wells.

T.C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504

VAOR CONVENTIONAL
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on 2 1/4 acres, 3 water wells, 28 GPM, 120 GPM and 10 GPM. Permanent grass pasture. Good fence. 2 barns and corrals. **684-9020**

COUNTRY REALTY

S. LAMESA ROAD
40 acres land and home. This 40 acre tract could be divided into 2 to 4 acre tracts and would make a nice development. **CALL**

T.C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504

Out of Town Property

154 acres. Older two bedroom home. Part owner of large lake, Lincolnton, Alderman Real Estate, 915 754 2818, Winters.

LIKE new 2 bedroom frame with fireplace on 1 1/2 acres. Insulated 2x12 ft. warehouse, hay barn, shop, cabin, horse stall, city and well water. Miles from Brownwood. \$38,500. Call 883-3416.

Lots & Acreage

ATTENTION HUNTERS
20 acres near Leakey, Texas. Heavy wooded, lots of game. \$100 down. Owner financed, easy terms. Phone 512-257-5869 after 7 PM.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

Acres of land on Cotton Flat Rd. Zoned C, 9000. Lot on West Dorned, \$2,500.

FIVE ACRES LAND
With 14x87 mobile home. Excellent water well, state approved septic tank, storage house, carport. One mile north west Greenwood school. Call 682-4618 or 333-6048 Odessa.

SMALL tracts. Garden City Hwy. in Greenwood school district. 697-3506.

\$49,300 buys this 271 acres with one mile frontage on the Garden City Hwy. Owner finance. Call Ricky Wright, Ricky Realty, (915) 458-0986, San Angelo.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, PROFESSIONALS
Absolutely the best property in town for professional building or medical center. Almost 1/2 acre. Home & Power! Hold or appraise! or build for tax considerations. Very attractive terms available. 684-9999.

BIG deer, javelina, quail, 100 acres, \$99.50 per acre. 18 percent down payment. Owner will finance 10 to 20 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-297-7421.

Fast Results, Dial 682-6222

Out of Town Property

27 acres, 3 miles south of Greenwood, 1800 per acre. Call 682-3443 after 5 and on weekends.

REAL Buy \$4500. 1/2 acres in restricted area. 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Excellent water. \$1300 less than appraised value. 682-4408.

FOR sale 12.35 acres 2 miles East of Midland on C.R. 80 E. frontage, seller guarantees water. Restrictions \$11,250.

KANSAS—Duplex lot complete with slab and rough plumbing. Close to downtown \$9,000

Lots & Acreage

27 acres, 3 miles south of Greenwood, 1800 per acre. Call 682-3443 after 5 and on weekends.

REAL Buy \$4500. 1/2 acres in restricted area. 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Excellent water. \$1300 less than appraised value. 682-4408.

FOR sale 12.35 acres 2 miles East of Midland on C.R. 80 E. frontage, seller guarantees water. Restrictions \$11,250.

KANSAS—Duplex lot complete with slab and rough plumbing. Close to downtown \$9,000

LOTS FOR SALE
3 lots on Willowood, 2 on Leasure. \$3800 each. Weekdays 8 to 5, call 694-2284. After 5 and weekends, call 697-4931.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE
800 ACRES
All grass land, two good wells, good tank, good fences, good pens. Well located on westward road.

CLYDE HETHERLY REAL ESTATE
Ph. 556-3242
Box 107, Lampasas, TX 76550

FOR SALE
178 ACRES
100 acres in cultivation. Everlasting spring, two good wells. Old camp house. Good fences. Well located on highway.

CLYDE HETHERLY REAL ESTATE
Ph. 556-3242
Box 107, Lampasas, TX 76550

SMALL farm & ranch, over 2,000 acres. On paved road partly within city limits. Natural gas, telephone, electric power, water rights, well fenced. Good corrals. Excellent investment for development if desired. Owner will finance if desired. Adjacent to airport. School bus, etc. Write owner, 425 East Railroad Ave., Lordsburg, N.M. 88045.

COLEMAN County, 600 acre stock farm 15 miles south Coleman. Good house, plenty water, paved road. Call (915) 765-4651, (915) 625-4239.

120 acres highly improved, beautiful landscaped. Road paved on 2 sides, 4 mile river front on Spring Creek. Abundant water for irrigation. Landscaped corrals, etc. Close to San Angelo. Call owner, 806 744-9933.

Fast Results, Dial 682-6222

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Office 682-8272

18 1/2 acre commercial lot, N. Big Spring. 150x140 corner commercial lot N. Main, 2 residential lots on Northrup St. s. comp 366-8749 (Home) o. Kniffen 682-6329

Farms & Ranches

5 Acres, Friso River, 5 percent down payment. Owner will finance. 5 to 20 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Will build to suit or sell outright—Call David.

25 Acres Hill Country, \$495 per acre. 7 percent down payment. Owner financing. 20 years w/2 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-297-7420.

500 Acres, big deer, 189 per acre. 5 percent down payment. 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Owner will finance 5 to 20 years. Call 1-800-297-7420.

RANCH FOR SALE
2400 acres, open country. Has nice 3 bedroom house with bath. Good corrals and barns. Well located. Owner will carry large loan or will take all cash. CLYDE HETHERLY REAL ESTATE Ph. 556-3242 Box 107, Lampasas, TX 76550

FOR sale 329 acres 38 miles South of Midland. 482-4075 after 5 PM.

Resort Property

LAKE SPENCE

Nice home-total electric one acre (Edith Estates). Call for more information, HANSHA REALTORS, 482-6264, Evenings, Betty Dilow, 483-9233.

A HOME + AN INVESTMENT AT

HORSESHOE BAY on constant level lake LBJ near Marble Falls. A duplex with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on each side plus covered parking. Fully furnished. All the amenities of wonder! Lake Horseshoe Bay available. Rent one side and live in the other, or ???

N/G/D REALTORS
(512) 693-4343
After 5 PM 693-4152, Don Reed
FOR sale furnished cabin at Oak Creek Lake. Fenced, carpeted, 682-3855.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

Veterans—Call us about land available now under the Texas Veterans Land Program.
Prime acreage for residential and commercial with good water between East Hwy. 80 and I-20.
3 1/2 acre residential tracts south on Ridge Road.
5 to 20 acre tracts in Greenwood District.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6 acres with plenty of good water.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

YARD-SHOP-OFFICE. Over 10 acres with frontage on Garden City Hwy. near Midland with 2200 sq. ft. of deluxe office space and 6400 sq. ft. shop/warehouse. Radio tower, well, underground gas tanks and more. TRAILER COURT. 25 spaces, all rented, with pool and sauna. On 8 acres with room for 25 additional spaces and a "convenience store". Buy either or both of these fine properties on flexible terms. Call or write—

RAM EXPLORATION CO.
1308 W. Robinson Dr., Stockton, CA 95207
(209) 477-2608
or call Gary Parrish in Midland
(915) 682-8632 for complete details.

101 Central Building
Bill Kelley, Assoc. 684-9789

Investment Property

A rent house for sale. New rented building, 7500 sq. ft. Fully rented. \$49,500. 683-1814. Nights 684-6140.

BY owner, Southside commercial building, 7500 sq. ft. Fully rented. \$49,500. 683-1814. Nights 684-6140.

BY owner, Southside commercial building, 7500 sq. ft. Fully rented. \$49,500. 683-1814. Nights 684-6140.

OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS

ON FRANCIS STREET
3 bedroom home with fireplace and two rental units. 3 wells. Assure imately 1 acre. Corner property feature. Commercial value.
COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

Investment Property

I have several apartment complexes for sale in Odessa, Texas. All replies confidential. Reply to Box #1 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702

For Sale
Commercial Building
ANDREWS HWY.
Write to Box F-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Read and Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-6222