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SUNDAY

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holds history of a kind

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 161, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1978
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

Texaco drillers hit second pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. said today it had discovered "liquid petroleum," a condensed form of natural gas, in its exploratory well in the Atlantic Ocean 100 miles off New Jersey.

The company said the discovery was made in a well that produced the first natural gas strike off the East Coast on Sunday.

Some liquid petroleum surfaces in many natural gas finds, and Texaco said its discovery of the substance probably was not commercially significant.

The company said the liquid petroleum found in the well was not of a very high quality, but a spokesman said, "It's an indication there may be something else."

Texaco clarified an earlier statement that indicated the company had discovered a small amount of oil.

The discovery was made just before midnight Thursday at a depth of 13,000 feet in the 15,000-foot deep well. The natural gas flowed at a rate of 9.4

million cubic feet per day. The earlier find is flowing at 7.5 million cubic feet per day.

Texaco said the two natural gas finds "confirm the presence of significant gas reserves at this location." But it added that further tests would have to be conducted to determine whether the area is worth putting into commercial production.

Texaco officials said Monday that to justify building a production platform and pipeline to shore, the area would have to produce 200 million cubic feet of gas a day and have a reserve of at least a trillion cubic feet of gas. The U.S. uses 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

Texaco's initial find Sunday was the first in the area. Two previous exploratory wells drilled by Shell and Continental Oil, about 25 miles west of Texaco's well, found nothing. A fourth well, drilled by Exxon closer to the Texaco project, has so far turned up nothing, and the company received permission Thursday to drill deeper.

Shades of Nessie, U.S. has Chessie

HEATHSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Undulating, gliding through the dark water, raising its head, then diving 'Nessie of Loch Ness fame? No, it's Chesapeake Chessie, the sea serpent of Chesapeake Bay.

A handful of people have reported sighting strange creatures in the bay and a bit up stream in the Potomac River.

The descriptions match, if not in size, at least in general appearance. They bear a striking resemblance to the fabled monster of the Scottish lake.

Donald Kyker, a retired CIA employee, reported that on July 25 he and his wife, Ann, saw a creature about 25 to 30 feet long and about as round as a telephone pole. He said it stuck its head out of water and then dove.

"It wasn't a scary type thing," said Mrs. Kyker. "I'm sure I saw it."

John Merriner, head of the ichthyology department at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, said the creature described by Kyker "is one hell of an animal to be in the bay."

Merriner said the institute will question Kyker before the week is out.

"The trail is cold now," he said, "but we will try to track it anyway."

Kyker was the first person to report what he'd seen.

Myrtle Smoot and her husband, who live in Annandale, were at their summer cottage just down from Kyker's home.

Kyker telephoned the Smoots to tell them what he'd seen, and when they looked, there it was, heading toward the bay.

Mrs. Smoot said that within an hour they saw three more — one big and two small — heading upriver, and they frightened her.

She said the big one was longer than her 36-foot-long porch, and the smaller ones were 5 to 10 feet long.

Her husband shot one of the smaller monsters in the neck, she said.

"It rose out of the water and disappeared. Having children and grandchildren who swim and ski, we wanted to find out what it was. We didn't know whether it was dangerous, and we figured if we could get one, we could find out what it was."

Smoot fired several more shots. The creatures disappeared beneath the water.

C. Phillip Stemmer, 53, an electronics engineer who lives next door to the Smoots, was there at the time. He said they looked "like self-propelled logs."



"WELL, NOBODY EVER said it would be easy," may be the reaction of Michael Sanchez, 8, right, as he teaches his 6-year-old brother, Danny, how to cope with tying one's shoe laces in something other than a hopeless knot. The sons of Mrs. Doris Sanchez of 205 E. Ohio Ave., Michael and Danny are among many Midlanders in their respective age groups who are giving and getting such lessons nowadays. This informal educational process concerning sibling articulation and elusive knots is pointed toward a rapidly

approaching escalation date on which extreme formality will assume a dominance for the youth of the city — meaning school starts this year in Midland on Aug. 29. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Ray admits, but recants confession

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Earl Ray conceded today he had made a detailed and unqualified confession to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and would do so again under the same circumstances. But "all guilty pleas are not made in

heaven," he said.

Ray, in his third day of testimony to the House Assassinations Committee, was questioned time and again about why, if he were innocent, he had repeatedly affirmed in a Memphis Court on March 10, 1969, that he "fired a shot from the second floor

bathroom in a rooming house and fatally wounded Dr. King."

Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., pointed out to Ray that his trial judge, in accepting a bargained guilty plea for a 99-year sentence, had offered Ray many chances to recant the confession and the defendant refused each time.

Moreover, Sawyer noted, Ray told the court that "no one used pressure" to convince him to forego a full trial.

But Ray said that wasn't the case, regardless of what he told the court. He claimed his attorney, Percy Foreman, pressured him on the plea, that he had suffered mistreatment in jail, couldn't sleep, and his health had degenerated.

Sawyer asked why Ray raised those issues before his sentencing. "Did you make any complaint at all about Mr. Foreman?" he pressed.

Ray: "I can't see how I'd do anything any differently, based on the position the prosecutor and Percy Foreman had me in. There's really no big deal about maneuvering a defendant into a guilty plea. All guilty pleas are not made in heaven."

As for his alleged mistreatment in the Memphis jail, Sawyer quoted from a letter Ray had written an earlier attorney on Oct. 4, 1968, in which he said "I'm just letting you know everything is all right. I'm still gaining weight and sleeping 8 1/2 hours a day."

Ray replied that "you don't deteriorate overnight. It takes four or five months, sometimes eight months when you're in solitary." But he conceded also that he exercised regularly and could walk the length of his cell on his hands.

Parents offer \$5,000 in effort to find 'Fifi'

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy Jr. have posted a \$5,000 reward for anyone who is "the moving cause" in locating their missing daughter, 19-year-old Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy.

The announcement was made here Thursday by Odessa attorney Will Hadden, the family's adviser-spokesman, in a news conference in his law office.

Miss Murphy, a secretary, has been missing since the night of July 19.

Hadden, who described himself as a long-time friend of the Murphys, said the family has "not given up hope" that she is alive.

"However, because of her failure to contact them or anyone else since her disappearance," Hadden said, "they fear she is dead as a result of foul play by an unknown assailant."

He said Miss Murphy's "customary nature and habits" would have been to notify her family or friends of her whereabouts and to not leave home without telling them.

"If their daughter is dead, the Murphys would like her body found," Hadden said, "so they can give her a proper burial, and so they can be relieved of their mental turmoil and fears caused by not knowing where she is or what has happened to her."

He said the offer of the reward "will stimulate the public interest in searching for her."

Hadden, who was retained earlier Thursday by the Murphys, said he will be working closely with the Odessa Police Department and other law



Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy

enforcement agencies in their search for Miss Murphy.

Miss Murphy's father is a semi-retired real estate broker and co-founder of Murphy & Rochester Real Estate and Insurance Co. in Odessa.

Miss Murphy disappeared shortly after midnight on July 20 when, driving a 1975 sedan, she dropped her boyfriend, Steve Fife, off at his house. They had been to an Odessa night club, The Other Place, that night.

Her car was found in a parking lot

(Continued on Page 2A)

School days, rule days, they're almost here

Once again, it's the time of the year when youngsters and other folks are supposed to put away their play and leisure (and perhaps work) and resume that old ritual: going to school.

Some may be moved by the prospects of inquiry, unfettered thought, industry and the search for truth and meaning.

There is, after all, idealism in education.

Those who, because of a failing in the education process, look upon classroom learning as mostly rote may be disenchanted, if, indeed, they ever were enchanted.

And rightly so. Memorizing without sense or logic and without understanding can be empty learning. Fortunately, though, reason often follows knowledge.

Many school- and college-goers of whatever age and bent may look at learning in a way similar to Winston Churchill, who allowed: "Personally,



I'm always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught." And there are those clever manipulators who can move people to work and not have to worry about learning the mastery of the task or discipline themselves.

That grand ol' cynic, Mark Twain, put it this way: "Never learn to do anything: If you don't learn, you'll

(Continued on Page 2A)

Hill wants Texas in WIPP impact report

AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill has called on the Department of Energy to give Texas equal consider-

ation with New Mexico in an environmental impact statement on a nuclear waste storage site proposed for New Mexico.

In a letter to the DOE's office in charge of developing the impact statements, Hill said "all potential environmental, economic and social impacts of the project on the state of

Related story, Page 2A

Texas" should be included in an environmental impact statement on the proposed nuclear waste storage facility planned for development near Carlsband, N.M.

Because the Waste Isolation Pilot Project is located 25 miles from Texas, Hill said, all aspects of the proposal "should be evaluated fully and to the same extent as the impacts upon the state of New Mexico."

In his letter to the DOE, Hill said his office has been "closely monitoring developments with the WIPP in New Mexico," adding that "a thorough

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy and not as hot Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

INDEX

- Bridge.....9A
- Classified.....4C
- Comics.....2C
- Editorial.....4A
- Entertainment.....11A
- Lifestyle.....1B
- Markets.....3C
- Obituaries.....12A
- Oil and Gas.....1C
- Sports.....1D



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Cover girl figures in inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury looking into the murder charge against former horse trainer Howard "Buddy" Jacobson in a love triangle involving a top model and a restaurateur is reportedly bearing down on how much Jacobson's 17-year-old son knows about the case.

Jacobson, 48, was scheduled to try again today for a fourth time to get ball over the objections of prosecutors, who say they know of a death threat against him.

Meanwhile, sources close to the Bronx grand jury probe said the jurors are exploring the possibility that Jacobson's son, Douglas, has direct knowledge of the killing.

The youth and his mother, Jacobson's ex-wife Joan, have

been witnesses before the grand jury.

Douglas lives with his mother on Long Island but reportedly was staying with Jacobson on East 84th Street during the period when John Tupper, 34, who lived in the same building, was stabbed and shot.

A central figure in the case is cover girl Melanie Cain, 23, who lived with Jacobson for five years but had recently moved in with Tupper.

The grand jury probe is being held in the Bronx because Tupper's body was found alongside a highway there in a wooden box which had been set afire.

Witnesses who said they saw the box ignited got a car license number which led police to Jacobson.

Chicago siege was episode in long struggle

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The siege in West Germany's consulate in Chicago was an episode in a struggle for the independence of Croatia by exiles that has been going on since the end of World War II.

Once an independent medieval kingdom, Croatia is the largest of the six republics that make up Yugoslavia. But Serbia's Serbs dominated the prewar government, and Croatian anger gave birth to the Ustasha terrorist movement and collaboration with the Nazis during the wartime German occupation.

After the Allied victory, when Partisan leader Josip Broz Tito and his Communists took control of

the country, Ustasha members who had joined with the Nazis fled the country.

Ante Pavelic, head of the movement, made his headquarters in Argentina. His followers spread to Spain, Austria, West Germany, and the United States.

Croatians in West Germany for two decades have been waging war on agents of Tito's secret police.

Among the attacks for which they are held responsible are bomb explosions in July 1968 at the Belgrade railroad station and a movie house in which one person was killed and 96 injured, the slaying of Yugoslav Vice-Consul Edvin Zdovic in Frankfurt in February 1976, an unsuccessful attempt the same year to bury homemade bombs on Yugoslav holiday beaches — a bomb aboard a Yugoslav express train near Ljubljana in June 1977 that killed one passenger and injured eight.

Tito's government often accused the West German government of being too lenient with the Croatian exiles. Bonn responded in 1976 by outlawing two

groups belonging to the militant Croatian National Resistance. But there were still 16 right-wing Yugoslav groups with an estimated 1,700 members in West Germany last year, the National Security Office said in its last report.

The Croatians claim that Tito's secret police are responsible for brutal reprisals, including the assassination of more than 40 exiles in West Germany since the mid-1960s. The latter include Jakov Ljotic, publisher of a Croatian periodical, who was strangled in Munich in 1975, and terrorist suspect Ilija Vucic, who was shot and killed in Stuttgart in June 1975.

Stjepan Bilandzic, whose release from a Cologne jail the terrorists in Chicago demanded, is the 39-year-old founder and chief of the Croatian People's Resistance.

Earth cracks appear

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Cracks in the ground nearly one mile long have been found in the Mount Shasta area, shaken by a series of minor earthquakes over the past two weeks, the state geologist says.

In a statement issued Thursday, State Geologist James Davis said there are discontinuous north-south cracks and that one large block of ground sank three feet.

Earthquake experts have said they were not sure if the quakes signaled a potential volcanic eruption of Mount Shasta, still classified as an active volcano, although it has not erupted for 200 years.

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Textbook critic wins round

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Conservative textbook critic Norma Gabler of Longview can claim at least one victory already in her annual review of proposed textbooks.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. has agreed to her demands for removal of an 18th Century British cartoon depicting a wounded American patriot from its eighth grade text, "An American History."

"This is disgraceful," she wrote in pre-filed testimony for the State Textbook Committee's annual hearings. "It is an enemy (at the time) caricature of our forefathers."

Addison-Wesley wrote the committee that it will remove the cartoon.

Mrs. Gabler's objections to the history book and several others fill 10 1/2 volumes of testimony filed in advance of her appearance today at the committee.

Since 1962, she's been a regular at the annual hearings. Mrs. Gabler and her husband Mel run a consultant firm, Educational Research Analysts, and receive 20-25 calls weekly from across the nation for help in textbook reviews.

Her past protests included last year's attack on an eighth grade reader that included Jonathan Swift's satire, "A Modest Proposal."

While poking fun at theorists who proposed wild solutions to Ireland's famine and overpopulation, Swift suggested, tongue-in-cheek, the breeding of Irish in-

fants for food. "Eating babies is not funny," Mrs. Gabler protested, eliciting a publisher's response that her attitude made him sick.

The committee has scheduled two, simultaneous five-day hearings this year to accommodate Mrs. Gabler and the 43 other individual and group critics. The textbook committee meets Sept. 11 to recommend selections to the State Board of Education, which will adopt texts Nov. 11 for use beginning September 1979.

Evolution stirred debate Thursday when a publisher's representative denied his company was scared by fundamentalists into omitting evolution from a junior high life science text.

Hugh Simmons of Silver Burdette Publishing Co. defended the book "Life Science" from attacks by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"The text was written for nationwide use," Simmons said. "There are many influences that go into development of the content of a textbook. Fear is not one of them."

The women's group of the First Unitarian Church of Houston challenged several high school art books.

"No effort to present work by women prior to 1850 has been made and no references at all have been made to women architects," Audrey Crawford said of "Art — Design, Communicating Vi-

sually" by Art Education Inc.

Chess tourney delayed for 'rest'

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, his playing time eroded by lengthy deliberation, postponed the continuation of his adjourned 13th game with world chess champion Anatoly Karpov until Sunday.

The 47-year-old Soviet defector "just wanted to take a rest today," the head of his delegation, Petra Leuwerik, said.

While the 13th game in the world chess championship waits, the two men will begin the 14th game Saturday.

The 13th game was adjourned Thursday night after Korchnoi sealed his 41st move to be made when play resumed today. But it took him 40 minutes to decide on the move, which means he has to make his next 15 moves in 20 minutes of the first one-hour playing time when play resumes.

"That's a problem," said British grandmaster Michael Stean, one of Korchnoi's seconds. Stean said if Karpov had been playing the white pieces instead of Korchnoi, the champion "would have sealed his move in 10 minutes because he is contented with a good move. But Viktor looked more deeply into the position. That caused him to spend too much time before sealing his move."

Experts said Korchnoi had a slight positional advantage over the 27-year-old champion.

Stean said Korchnoi and his advisers "analyzed the game from one to six o'clock this morning, and we found six possible lines."

Korchnoi and Karpov have each taken one postponement in the \$550,000 match. They are each allowed three during the first 24 games and one each for every eight games afterward.

After 12 completed games, the two players have one win apiece. Six are required for the championship and the \$350,000 prize money. The loser will get \$200,000.

The tournament began July 18 and at three games a week could last several more months.

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News received of several Midland-area servicemen

Several Midland-area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Marine Private First Class Robert Delgado Jr., son of Margarita M. Corrales of Big Spring, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Delgado joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

Staff Sergeant John T. Shipman Jr., whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hernandez of 805 Stalling St. in Midland, has received the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for his meritorious service.

Marine Private First Class Ford W. Roe, son of Ivan D. Roe of 411 W. Griffin Ave. in Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

Staff Sergeant Stephen R. Machacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Machacek of Rt. 3, Midland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Security Service Officer Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Goldfellow AFB, Tex.

Sergeant James O. Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renfro Richman of Rt. 3, Midland also has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Security Service Officer Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Goldfellow AFB, Tex.

Airman Mary K. Fields, daughter of Durward R. Hillman of 306 S. Lamesa St. in Midland, has been assigned to Brooks AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Fields now will receive specialized training in the medical service field.

Charles J. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Burge of 1907-A Keith St., Midland, has been promoted to senior master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Jurg, an air traffic control superintendent, is assigned to March AFB Calif., with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman, whose wife, Teela, is the daughter of Jerry and Eddie McCormick of Big Spring, recently participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXV."

The week-long exercise in the Mediterranean Sea involved Sixth Fleet ships and aircraft squadrons. Weatherman is assigned to the air-

craft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

in the Western Pacific and two months of deployment.

"Readex 1-78" was part of the fleet's training program. Ewing has also visited Hong Kong as a mission of goodwill in the Western Pacific area.

Sergeant Roy E. Brewer Jr., son of Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Rt. 1, Harpersville, Ala., has graduated from the Pacific Air Forces Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Kadena AFB, Japan.

Sergeant Brewer was trained in military management and supervision. He is an avionics instrument systems specialist at Kadena.

Sergeant Oscar Garcia of Big Spring, recently was assigned as a truck driver with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Lt. Col. Robert O. Gray, son of Mrs. Alyne Gray, 1210 Sparks St., Midland, was recently assigned as an adjutant general with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Airman Carroll E. Joplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Joplin of Big Spring, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force Basic Training. Airman Joplin will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Sergeant David B. Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Franco of Odessa, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Franco is an inventory management specialist at Aviano AFB, Italy with the 40th Tactical Group that earned the award for meritorious service from May 6, 1976 to Dec. 31, 1976.



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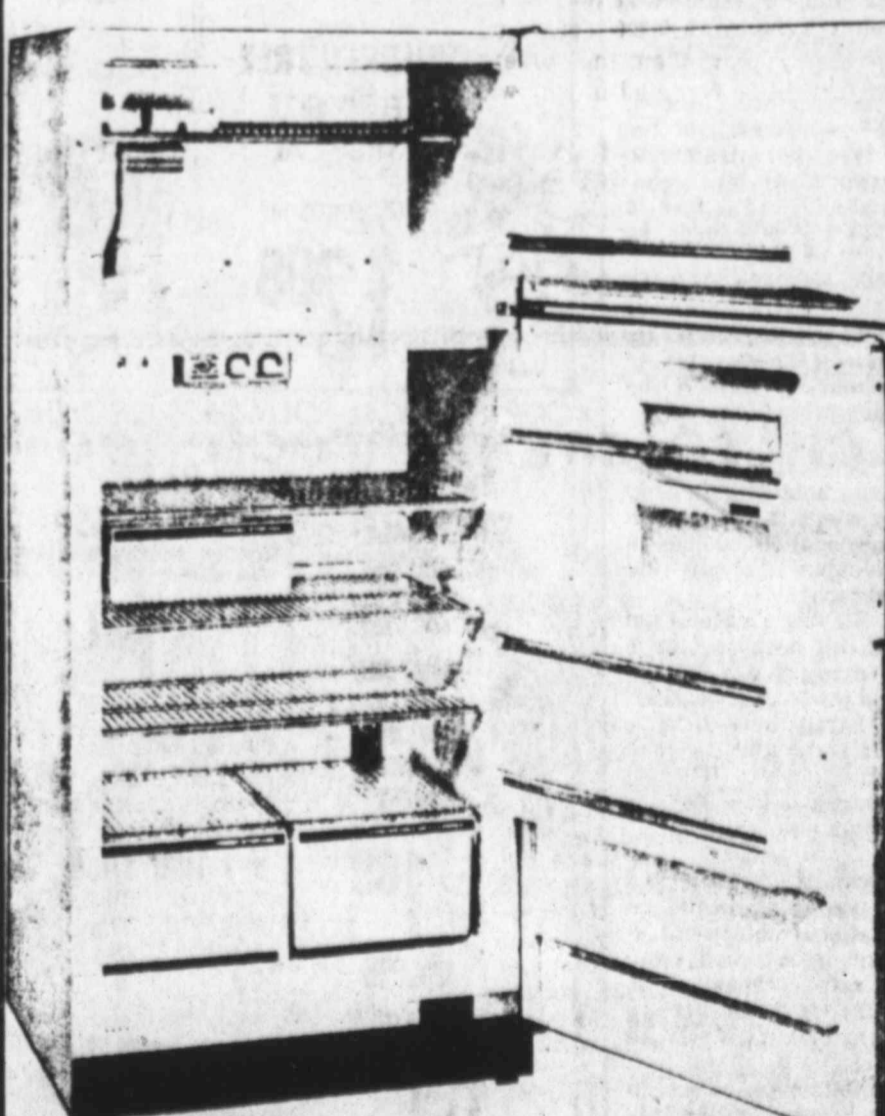
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Enrollment changing

Enrollment and the average student have changed since the first classes at Midland College began in August 1969.

Only 688 students took credit courses during the first year, but by Fall 1977 the enrollment had jumped to 2,181. Enrollment has climbed steadily through the years with the biggest jump coming in the Fall of 1975 when the campus was fully opened.

The average age of the students has been going down since 1975, noted Registrar Dee Windsor. "Since we originally couldn't offer daytime classes or any type of classes that required laboratory facilities, most of our students were older," he said.

Now, there are far more of the traditional college-age students just out of high school who are taking university-parallel courses at Midland College before transferring to a four-year college or university.

The large veteran population has dwindled as the World War II and Korea veterans have used all their educational benefits, Windsor noted. Veterans from Vietnam still have benefits, but are not as numerous on campus.

EDITORIAL
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Balloonists now want to try around the world

PARIS (AP) — Flushed with their conquest, the three Americans who made the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon said today they want to balloon around the world in 30 days.

Ben Abruzzo told a news conference that a round-the-world balloon trip would be expensive, but it would be cheaper than climbing Mount Everest.

"With the right balloon, we could get to higher altitudes and go round the world in 30 days," he said.

Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., dropped down to a tumultuous welcome in a wheat field 60 miles west of Paris Thursday evening, then celebrated late into the night in the French capital at a party

given by Count de Saint Sauveur, secretary of the French balloon federation.

President Carter congratulated them by telegram and invited them to the White House. The French Minister of Sports awarded them gold medals. Media representatives besieged them with offers. And they drew straws for an unofficial prize, spending the night in the single bed Charles A. Lindbergh occupied at the U.S. Embassy residence after he made the first solo flight across the Atlantic 51 years ago.

Newman and his wife of five months won.

Air France offered to fly the trio home on its Concorde, and the balloonists said they already had

planned to travel on the supersonic jet.

"We came the slowest way and we're going out the fastest way," said Abruzzo.

But they said they would go to London first to buy dinner for British balloonists Don Cameron and Christopher Davey, who last month failed by 103 miles to take the trans-Atlantic crown.

"We had a bet with them," said Anderson.

Only shredded remnants remained of the Americans' balloon, the 112-foot-high, silver-colored Double Eagle II. It was ripped apart by hordes of souvenir seekers in the field where it landed near the village of Miserey.

Many were motorists traveling the

nearby highway who saw the gigantic balloon drifting earthward and stopped in astonishment. Others were villagers who rushed to congratulate the adventurers as they jumped from the red and yellow gondola and sprayed the crowd with champagne.

Police guards saved the metal gondola from the crowd.

Crowds also gathered outside the embassy residence in Paris to hail the conquering hero as they joined their tearful wives.

"My God, did we have a welcome," said the excited trio in unison.

They fell short of Le Bourget Airport, where Lindbergh landed and where they also dreamed of putting down because "Lindbergh has been an inspiration to many generations of

Frenchmen and Americans," Anderson said.

Abruzzo said they were "slightly" disappointed at not reaching Paris by balloon, "but it was only 50 miles short of our goal, so we did cover 3,000 miles or so. We set the world record for endurance, the world record for distance and we did cross the Atlantic so we can't be too disappointed."

The weather was sunny after weeks of rain and gloom as the Double Eagle approached France at 13,000 feet, and reaching Paris looked like a sure thing. But, over the town of Evreux, they ran out of ballast and had nothing left to jettison to keep them up.

"There was no option but to land," said Abruzzo. They donned helmets,

radioed their decision and dropped down to their otious reception in the clear dusk.

They landed at Miserey at 7:50 p.m. (1:50 p.m. EDT), 137 hours and 18 minutes after taking off Friday night from Presqu'Isle, Maine, 3,233 miles to the west. Seventeen other teams had tried and failed to make the crossing since 1873, and six men and a woman were killed in earlier attempts.

"We ran into trouble four times on the flight," Anderson reported, but he described only one of the incidents, "when we iced up badly about halfway." The ice forced the balloon toward the water, and "it cost us a lot of ballast" to get back up, he said.

Once there were 3 boys who enjoyed danger

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Once upon a time there were three little boys named Ben, Maxie and Larry. They liked to do dangerous things. When they got to be big boys, they crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon. No one had ever done that before.

If Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman showed an early tendency to flirt with danger, they tempered it in later life with a sense of humor that one of their associates says was a key to the success of their record-setting flight.

"They're very serious about the project, but they always manage to have a good time doing it," said Rich Schweibel. "Humor has always been part of it."

Coupled with the humor — perhaps an outgrowth of it — is a record of

shared close calls and misadventures.

Like the time Abruzzo and Anderson took part in a balloonists' meet over Pike's Peak and cleared it — with only 20 feet to spare — while the other crews passed some 10 miles from the famous mountain.

Or several months later, when they managed to hit the only tree in a four square mile area while on a successful flight from Bermuda to the Florida coast.

Or last September when the two were passing over a mountain in Maine and Abruzzo pulled out an old brass megaphone and began yodeling at the top of his voice.

"Ben thought it was the best way to tell if they were getting too close to the mountain," said Schweibel, who

has been technical advisor to Abruzzo and Anderson since they took up ballooning about five years ago.

Here are sketches of the three individuals:

—Ben Abruzzo, 48. Native of Rockford, Ill. Moved to Albuquerque, N.M. to work at the Sandia Nuclear Weapons Laboratories and later went into business as a developer. Father of four. Veteran pilot. Mary Abruzzo, 76, on her son: "Anything that was dangerous he was interested in. As a little boy, he was always into something. He never stood still. He still doesn't."

—Maxie Anderson, 44. President of a uranium and copper mining company. Native of Sayre, Okla. Industrial engineer. Father of four. Veteran pilot. Louise Fowler, recalling an in-

cident in which her son, at age 15, was piloting a plane that encountered engine trouble: "Mother, now don't you get excited, and I wasn't about to. He said he would land on the highway over the mountains and I didn't know how he was going to do it. But he did."

—Larry Newman, 31. President of hang glider company. Married five months. Former airline pilot with 6,000 hours flying time. Anne Ozell, 57, on her son: "As a teen-ager, he would be surfing all day, come home exhausted, bloody from being gouged by the rocks. Then, the next morning, he'd be up bright and early to repeat the same performance ... until he had mastered it to the point where he got bored with surfing and went on to the next thing."

National safety board 'grabbing at thin air'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal safety board was "just grabbing at thin air" when it concluded that the crash of a DC-3 that killed the University of Evansville basketball team was caused by failure to remove two external control locks on the plane, says the president of the charter service that provided the aircraft.

"No witness ever said they saw the locks on," said Elliott Martin, who was the operations manager for National Jet Services on Dec. 13 when the twin-engine aircraft

crashed into a field less than 90 seconds after takeoff from fog-shrouded Evansville's Dress Regional Airport. All 29 people aboard were killed, including the 14-member team.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a report issued Thursday, said that flight and ground crews, apparently in haste to get the late plane off the ground, forgot to remove the control locks from the plane's rudder and right aileron.

An aileron is a movable control surface attached to the wing that allows a plane to be tilted toward one side or another.

The report said a contributing factor was the loading of most of the 600 pounds of baggage in the rear compartment, which made the aircraft tail-heavy.

As a result, the board said, the plane took off tail-heavy and its nose immediately pitched steeply up. With the rudder in place, the pilot

was unable to recover control of the plane, the board concluded.

"I haven't received the complete report on the accident, but I completely dispute the idea the aileron lock was on," said Martin. "There was no way the aircraft could have made a left turn with the right aileron locked," added Martin, who said he has 10 years experience as a DC-3 pilot.

"There were witnesses at the hearing who said

the aircraft made a left turn. It seems to me like the safety board is just groping for an explanation and picked on some poor old captain and poor old co-pilot that can't defend themselves because they died in the accident."

National Jet Services required its flight crews on each landing to insert the external rudder lock and install an aileron locking device in the cockpit. There was no requirement for the use of

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Pilot tries polar first

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Hours after three Americans completed the first trans-Atlantic flight in a balloon, a West German test pilot was trying for another airborne first — a single-engine plane flight over the North Pole.

Dieter Schmitt of Heidelberg took off today from Anchorage International Airport at 4:01 a.m. EDT on a 5,000-mile flight to Munich.

An hour after takeoff, he requested and received permission to drop from his planned altitude of 10,000 feet to 9,000 once he is over the Arctic Ocean.

His specially equipped Beechcraft Bonanza, which usually carries six hours of fuel, is carrying 32 hours of fuel for the trans-polar flight.

"Normally the plane would hold 80 gallons in the wings. I will take an additional 300 gallons in the cabin," Schmitt said Thursday.

"Staying awake is not difficult because I have so many things to do," said the 54-year-old flier. "I barely have time to drink my milk. I don't drink coffee. It's not good. No pills — they are dangerous."

Schmitt has equipped his plane with special navigational equipment — a free-gyro compass and an astro-compass — to counteract the strong magnetic pull of the pole.

A lieutenant colonel in the West German Air Force Reserves, Schmitt also is a professional test pilot and evaluates aircraft performance for several European magazines.

The American Lindbergh Foundation presented Schmitt with the Lindbergh Memorial Flight Award in June for a 26-hour nonstop flight from New York to Munich.

"This is the same plane I used on that flight, except I now have a different tail," Schmitt said.

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Author counting men as liberation's casualties

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the smoke begins to clear on feminist battlefields, one winner — a woman — says the losers

— men — have been unfairly trounced. Natalie Gittelson, who has written a book destined for controversy, counts up male casualties of the women's revolution and insists that some spoils of war should be returned.

"We must restore to men the dignity, the sense of honor that, with the best of intentions, 10 years of liberation has eroded," Mrs. Gittelson said in an interview.

Her book, "Dominus — A Woman Looks At Men's Lives," derives its title from a Latin term for master, "once a title of honor accorded to men," Mrs. Gittelson wants the title reinstated.

The author had come here from the East Coast where she is an editor of the New York Times Magazine. Her cross-country book tour had taken on the aura of a crusade for an endangered species.

"Women have moved up, blacks are making strides," she said. "But white middle class men are sliding down the mountain. At least that's their perception of the situation."

"One man said to me, 'I once believed it (feminism) was a movement for equality. But it's not. It's a superiority movement.' He said, 'Women really want to be No. 1.'"

"That's the perception bookjacket tells it, Mrs. Gittelson has been out there in the sexual wilderness of America interviewing hundreds of men, "young and older, straight and gay, black and white, men of all social and economic classes."

She visited their offices, rode in their taxicabs, eavesdropped on their rap sessions. What she found was a huge casualty ward in which not one male listed himself as uninjured by women's lib.

"I found this was a country of up women and down men," Mrs. Gittelson said.

ERA extension may depend on type of majority needed

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's parliamentarian says it will apparently be up to the full Senate to decide if a two-thirds majority will be needed to extend the time to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

"If a point of order is raised, it would be thought by us to be a constitutional question," said Murray Zweben, the parliamentarian. "Under the precedents of the Senate, constitutional questions are submitted to the Senate for its decision."

Zweben commented in response to a question about a statement by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who announced Wednesday he plans to lead a filibuster against a House-passed 39-month extension of the time for ratifying the ERA.

The House passed the extension by a simple majority vote of 233-189 Tuesday after opponents failed in moves to have a floor vote on whether a two-thirds majority should be required. A rule laid down by the House Rules Committee barred that point from being raised.

In announcing plans for his filibuster, Garn said he believed the Senate parliamentarian would hold that a two-thirds majority was required, although he had not received a written opinion on the question.

New government for Iceland asked

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The Communist-oriented People's Alliance has been asked to try to put together a government for this North Atlantic island nation of 220,000. But even if it succeeds, it is expected to have a hard time convincing its partners to take Iceland out of NATO and kick U.S. forces out of the Keflavik Air Base.

Iceland has had Communists in the cabinet twice in the past 20 years without affecting its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The country has no military force or defense minister, takes no part in NATO military councils, and its sole contribution to the alliance is the base from which 3,000 Americans monitor Soviet air and sea traffic in the North Atlantic.

The People's Alliance holds only 14 of the 60 seats in the Althing, the parliament, and the party's leader, Ludvig Josefsson, said he would seek an alliance with the Social Democrats, who also have 14 seats, and the Progressives, who have 12.

This would give Josefsson a majority of 20, but the Social Democrats and the Progressives support NATO.

So does the conservative-liberal Independence Party, which governed in coalition with the Progressives for four years, until the June elections, when they each lost five seats. Although the Independence Party still has 20 seats and is the biggest faction, Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson, the party leader, decided the four-seat majority which another alliance with the Progressives would give him was too small for him to govern with.

PUC approves Bell amendment

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has approved an application by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to amend its authority for operations in Upton County to include an additional area within its Rankin exchange.

The PUC reports the area involves only one customer, in an area not covered by any other telephone company.

No current customers or other utilities will be affected by the application, the PUC says.

Hearing Test Set For Midland This Week

Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at Bellone Hearing Aid Office Thursday thru Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9-1 p.m.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Bellone office to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latests electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Audiograms available for your medical records. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

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He said Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 11 or 12 other senators whom he did not identify have offered their help.

Congress has not previously extended the time limit for ratification of a constitutional amendment. Until the prohibition amendment was submitted to the states in 1917, no time limits were set.

"I found this was a country of up women and down men," Mrs. Gittelson said.

"One man said to me, 'I once believed it (feminism) was a movement for equality. But it's not. It's a superiority movement.' He said, 'Women really want to be No. 1.'"

"That's the perception

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All-night fire ravages Ozona Primary School

OZONA — Firefighters worked through the night and into this morning to extinguish a fire which destroyed two-thirds of the classrooms in the Ozona Primary School.

The building houses the city's 275 kindergarten through second grade students.

School Superintendent Foy Moody said Ozona's 30 volunteer firemen "plus a lot of good citizens (who) pitched in and worked that weren't part of the fire department" labored all night to put out the blaze, which was discovered about 10:45 p.m. Thursday by a group of children at a nearby swimming pool.

Other firefighters came, with equipment, from Big Lake, Moody said.

Cause of the blaze had not been determined today. An investigator from the state fire marshal's office is scheduled to come to Ozona Monday to try to

determine the cause. Twelve of the building's 16 classrooms, plus the principal's office, were destroyed.

"There's nothing left but the outside walls," Moody said of the burned portion of the building. Four classrooms and the cafeteria were saved, he said.

The superintendent said the school district is implementing a \$4 million renovation program in which every school is being fixed up for the scheduled start of classes Sept. 5.

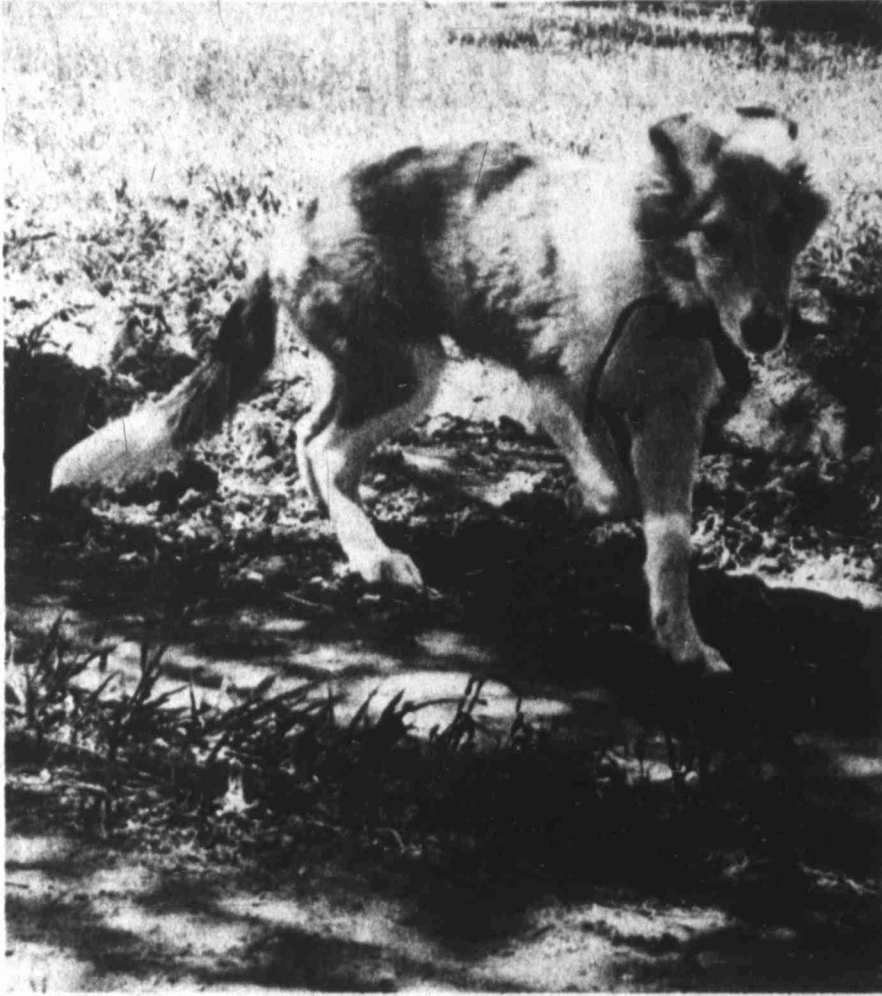
Four new classrooms under construction at the

primary school were untouched by the blaze. Because of the renovation program, the school records had been moved from the principal's office to a metal building, and thus were saved, Moody said.

The textbooks stored in the building were destroyed, however.

Moody said he does not know where the school district will put classes for the displaced students this fall, because there is no extra classroom space in other schools. He said he does not know whether school will begin on schedule.

"I would hope so," he said.



PET OF THE WEEK at the city of Midland Animal Shelter at 1601 Orchard Lane is this 5-month-old, male, Collie-mix pup. This dog and other animals at the shelter may be adopted for a fee. (Staff Photo)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Sun is major cancer cause

Dear Dr. Solomon: We've been hearing so much about sunscreens these days that I'd like to ask a question. Is the sun really the cause of skin cancer, or is it just one factor?—F.L.

Dear F.L.: The sun's ultraviolet radiation seems definitely to be the main cause of two of the three kinds of skin cancer—basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma. And that's one good reason to use the modern, very effective sunscreens if you are out in the sun for any length of time, like at the beach. (Another reason, of course, is that ultraviolet radiation ages the skin.)

Fortunately, these two kinds of cancer very rarely spread to other parts of the body. And, unless they have been neglected for a long time they can be easily cured.

The third type of skin cancer, if malignant melanoma. It is rare and deadly. Its causation seems complex, but the sun's radiation is definitely one factor. Most malignant melanoma starts at a mole.

There are indications that melanoma is becoming more frequent. For instance, researchers at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine have noted a six-fold increase over the past 40 years in that state—from about one per hundred thousand individuals to six per hundred thousand.

They have also discovered that the rate of increase goes up in cycles that follow periods of maximum sunspot activity. They think this may be due to the reduction of stratospheric ozone that occurs with sunspot cycles. The ozone layer, as you probably know, filters out a great deal of the dangerous ultraviolet radiation.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I notice that you have often warned against the dangers of smoking. It seems to me that one big

problem about cutting down on the use of cigarettes is political. What would happen to the tobacco farmers down south? What do you say about that?—John L.

Dear John: There is an alternative—and healthy—use of the tobacco plant. According to Dr. Tien Chieh Tso, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's tobacco research unit, tobacco leaves produce the most complete single protein found in any green plant. Extracting this and

putting it to use would require a great deal of work, he says, but could be very worthwhile. And the nicotine, he notes, could be used for pesticides.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there more than one type of polio virus?—Mrs. U.P.

Dear Mrs. U.P.: Yes. There are three known types of polio virus. They tend to attack cells in the intestinal tract and in the central nervous system. It is when they get into the nerve cells that they cause paralysis.

Charges shake smooth Ecuador transition stage

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Ecuador's smooth return from military dictatorship to civilian rule is being shaken by charges that the country's wealthy class is trying to force the military to extend its six-year dictatorship.

The alarm has reached the point where leaders of eight political parties formed a Committee in Defense of the Popular Will, expressed at the July 16 general elections.

The winner of the election, Jaime Roldos, is the favorite to win a run-off election required because he failed to get an absolute majority.

The Supreme Electoral Tribunal no sooner began reviewing the results than it announced it had discovered numerous voting irregularities. It rejected 30 percent of the votes in the first three provinces reviewed. The tribunal has not clearly reported the nature of all the irregularities, but said one province sent its ballots to the tribunal in non-regulation plastic garbage bags.

Roldos, a 37-year-old center-left populist and outspoken critic of the oligarchy and the military regime, said the alleged irregularities were linked to a campaign by the country's rich to destabilize the country.

"The oligarchy which lost the elections has met to coordinate a strategy aimed at stirring up a brew which would force a coup d'etat," he said in a recent public declaration.

Decision expected on rotation tax valuation

ODESSA — A civil jury trial to determine the constitutionality of the rotation system of property tax valuation by Odessa College and the Ector County Independent School District is expected to be wrapped up today, attorneys in the case said.

The suit, filed by Odessa Alvin H. Parker, alleged that the rotation system violates the state constitution. Parker is seeking an injunction to stop the process and an order to refund a percentage of the revenue generated though tax increases under the practice.

Lawyers for the defense contend that the system is fair and legal and is not in conflict with the Texas Constitution.

The case is being tried in 70th District Court.

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Misrepresentation of needs charged in Stacy Reservoir water project

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority Thursday accused an engineer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District of "misrepresenting" the methods used to develop the water needs assessment in justification of the proposed Stacy Reservoir project.

The district is asking the Texas Water Commission for a permit to construct the project in Runnels, Coleman and Concho counties on the Colorado River to provide future water supplies to current customers of the CRMWD and prospective customers such as San Angelo.

The LCRA, city of Austin, and four other groups are opposing the district's application.

In the continuing cross-examination of district consulting engineer F. W. Freese, Fort Worth, LCRA attorney Fed Werkenthin told the water commission he believes Freese developed an initial set of data indicating the district had adequate water available to serve its current customers and to sell additional water to San Angelo through the year 2010.

Freese maintained throughout the questioning he had made a mistake in previous calculations and that figures reflected in the water demand and supply study, filed in support of the Stacy application, are correct in showing a more immediate need for water.

"My position," said Werkenthin, "is that I don't think Mr. Freese is telling it like it is. I am questioning the credibility of his statement."

CRMWD attorney Frank Booth, Austin, told commission members that Werkenthin was "trying to obfuscate the issue."

TWC Chairman Joe Carter observed that some "ought to award Freese a medal" for being an engineer that would admit he'd made a mistake.

"Just one," Freese quipped.

"Then we better take that medal away," Carter said.

At one point in the questioning, Freese snapped at Werkenthin, saying it was apparent that the LCRA was trying to get him to say for the record that calculating the water needs of the district was right, "and I'm telling you I'm not going to do it."

Freese was to testify today on so-called channel losses from the Colorado River.

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LBJ Forum delights MC visitors



APPOINTED District Deputy, Grand Exalted Ruler is Richard B. Duniven of Midland, right, shown being congratulated by Leonard J. Bristol, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, U.S.A. Duniven, a member of Midland Lodge No. 1826, is affiliated with the West Texas District. Duniven will serve as the national leader's personal representative for the 1978-79 year. He has the responsibility to call upon and inspect Elks Lodges in his district, which includes Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Pecos and El Paso. Duniven also will conduct clinics for Elks Lodge officers during his term.

Recorded voices of Lyndon B. Johnson, Churchill, Hitler, John F. Kennedy, the Lone Ranger, and Thomas Edison are just a sample of the unusual features that delight visitors to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum at Midland College. Located on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center, the L.B.J. Educational Forum was opened for classes and public use in April, 1978. The facility was envisioned and supported by Veda Hodge, who with her late husband J. Howard Hodge, had been longtime friends of the Lyndon Johnson family. Public contributions were used to construct the non-partisan center recognizing the life and times of Texas' only native son who became President of the United States. Visitors first are greeted with a comfortable listening center around a central console that allows them to select from more than 150 recordings that recall the

era. Historic moments are interspersed with excerpts from radio comedies, such as Fibber Magee and Molly, Red Ryder, Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller. Surrounding the listening center is a curved wall with quotes from President Johnson. Inside, the visitor finds a wall of photos and replicas of significant legislation passed during Johnson's tenure as president. Another wall shows a time line mural of important milestones from the early 1900's until Johnson's death. A visitor-controlled eight-minute motion picture depicts Johnson's lifelong involvement with improving education for all. Visitors also operate one of two videotape players, one showing the humorous side of Johnson and another the important milestones in his career. There are books about Johnson, busts, and memorabilia in display cases. But the L.B.J. Room isn't a dusty museum. It's a place where history comes alive. In that concept, the room is being used for history and government classes. Four hexagonal tables with comfortable chairs

provide for 24 students to use the room for a public when it isn't being used for classes. Group tours of the facility may be arranged by contacting Dr. L.P. Coston, director of the Learning Resource Center. The LRC is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

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Ex-policeman indicted by grand jury

JACINTO CITY, Texas (AP)— A former Jacinto City police sergeant has been indicted on a felony charge of illegal voting. A Harris County grand jury returned the indictment Wednesday against Gary Bonds, who is accused of voting in the Jacinto City city election April 1 although he was a resident of Houston.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Prosecutor Bob Shults said Bonds, fired from the force June 15, claimed he lived in a vacant house in Jacinto City when, in fact, he resided several miles away within the Houston city limits.

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New Hebrides has most unique government

By **CHARLES HILLINGER**
 The Los Angeles Times
VILA, New Hebrides — When Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited the New Hebrides four years ago, the Duke got a laugh every time he entered a public building and asked in mock dismay: "Who's this man whose picture hangs next to the photograph of my wife everywhere you go in this country?" The picture is that of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the president of France. There is no other country on earth with a government like the Condo-

minium of the New Hebrides. Since 1906, the New Hebrides has been ruled jointly by the British and the French. Pandemonium government, the locals call it. Everything is in duplicate. It is a political wonderland.

There is a British police force and a French police force. The French force is headed by gendarmes sent out from Paris, the British by bobbies from London.

There is a French civil service, a British civil service, a French school system, a British school system, a French court system, a British Court system.

BRIDGE Invent right play when need arises

By **ALFRED SHEINWOLD**
 It's helpful to know the "book" safety plays mentioned earlier this week, but nothing takes place of inventing a safety play at the table. The great Howard Schenken did that with the hand shown today in the 1951 national team championship.

The first declarer then led the eight of hearts to dummy's king. He had to use the ten of hearts to drive out the queen; and then the spade return forced him to ruff with the jack. West was sure to take the setting trick with the nine of hearts.

APOLOGIZES

After ruffing the first spade at the second table of the match, Schenken said apologetically: "I'd better take the safety play." And he led the ace of hearts.

When East discarded, Schenken continued with the jack of hearts. West covered, and dummy's king won. Declarer led a heart to the ten and played diamonds and clubs until West used his nine of hearts.

Declarer would have been just as safe if East held all four trumps. South would next lead the jack of hearts around to the queen. If East returned a spade, South could ruff with the eight, draw a trump with the ten, and get to dummy with a club to draw the last trump with dummy's king.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q1062; H-K542; D-985; C-AJ. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, planning to show spade support at your next turn. The hand is not quite good enough for a jump to three spades but is much too good for a raise to two spades. Show the in-between strength by bidding a side suit first and raising partner later.

South dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 10 6 2		
♥	K 5 4 2		
♦	9 8 5		
♣	A J		
WEST			
♠	A J 9 8 5 4		
♥	Q 9 6 3		
♦	None		
♣	8 4 2		
EAST			
♠	K 7 3		
♥	None		
♦	10 7 6 3 2		
♣	10 9 7 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	None		
♥	A J 10 8 7		
♦	K Q J 4		
♣	K Q 6		
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ A			

The contract and the opening lead were the same at both tables of the match; and both declarers ruffed the ace of spades.

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- \$6.99 Girls' western Toughskins, reg., slim, 3-6x..... 5.59
- \$8.49 Boys' western Toughskins, reg., slim, 8-16..... 6.79
- \$8.49 Girls' western Toughskins, reg., slim, 7-14..... 6.79
- \$4.49 & \$4.99 Boys' short sleeved shirts, 3-6x... 3.59 & 3.99
- \$4.49 Girls' short sleeved shirts, 3-6x..... 3.59
- \$6.49 Boys' striped short sleeved rugby shirt, 8-16..... 5.19
- \$5.99 Boys' solid short sleeved rugby shirt, 8-16..... 4.79
- \$7.49 Girls' plaid long sleeved shirt, 7-14..... 5.99

Sale ends August 19

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Food can dangerously interact with some drugs

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

Most people are aware that downing sleeping pills along with alcohol can put you to sleep — permanently. But until something goes wrong, few people ever think about the potential dangers when foods interact with drugs.

Take the case of Richard P., who had had a headache and was on medication to keep his blood thinned. During a routine check-up the doctor started questioning him in some detail about his diet.

The doctor had noticed that the anti-coagulant medication Richard was taking to keep his blood thin wasn't working as well as it had been. When Richard said the only changes he had made in what he ate were in the amount of salads and green vegetables — he always ate more when they were in season — the doctor thought he had found the culprit working against the anti-coagulation medicine.

Leafy green vegetables are a good source of Vitamin K, the vitamin which helps clot the blood. An increase in its consumption reduces the effectiveness of the medication.

The doctor told Richard to return to his pre-summer eating habits for a couple of weeks and then he would check him again. Sure enough, when Richard returned two weeks later, the effectiveness of the anti-coagulant had returned to its pre-summer level.

Geoffrey B. was taking an antibiotic for a strep throat. The doctor told him that the antibiotic would destroy the normal bacteria in his intestinal track so it would be useful to replace them by eating yogurt.

But the doctor neglected to tell Geoffrey that he should not eat the yogurt, or any milk products for that matter, until two hours after he had taken his medication. Milk products, because of their calcium content, cut down drastically on the effectiveness of antibiotics.

Some doctors have even been known to advise their patients to down their antibiotic medication with milk, obviously a counterproductive endeavor.

These stories are not unique. They are examples of the problems that can arise when the patient is not aware of the interaction between food and drugs. Occasionally the results can be quite serious, even lethal. Sometimes the food and drug interaction can cause unpleasant, though not necessarily dangerous, side effects. Most often it is simply a matter of the drug not working as quickly as it should.

According to Dr. Richard Penna, associate executive director for professional affairs of the American Pharmaceutical Association, "Food interferes with quick absorption (of medication) from the intestines. If you take an aspirin because you have a headache and eat a hamburger and french fries, it will take longer for the aspirin to clear up than if you took the aspirin on an empty stomach with a glass of water."

That situation isn't too critical, Penna said, but with something like penicillin it can be very critical. "With food in the stomach the penicillin stays in the stomach a

longer time and the stomach acid breaks down the penicillin so it isn't as effective."

Penna says "people should take drugs on an empty stomach with certain exceptions, when the drug could be irritating."

The FDA offers another piece of important advice: don't down medication with soft drinks or acid fruit or vegetable juices unless your doctor okays it. The excess acidity of these beverages can cause too much of a drug to dissolve in the stomach instead of the intestines.

Physicians' reference books on drugs contain a good deal of information about the interaction between drugs and some on drug and food interactions, but doctors don't always read the literature. At least two books about prescription drugs, which have been written for the lay person, include material on drug-food interaction: "The People's Pharmacy" by Joe Graedon (Avon, \$3.95) and "The Essen-

tial Guide to Prescription Drugs" by James W. Long, M.D. (Harper & Row, \$8.95). The Food and Drug Administration has also put out a pamphlet entitled Food and Drug Interaction, which contains some of the same information. It is available free by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 698F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Graedon has organized the drugs into 13 categories, including the drug thinning drugs, antidepressants, birth control pills and major tranquilizers.

One of the categories,

called MAO (Monoamine Oxidase) Inhibitors, used to treat both psychological depression and high blood pressure, is always cited as a class of drugs with very dangerous complications if the wrong foods are eaten.

All of the problem foods contain tyramine, which in combination with the MAO inhibitors, such as Nardil, Marplan, Parnate, Eutonyl and Eutron, could increase blood pressure to the extent that you might actually blow a blood vessel. Symptoms warning of this potentially lethal

occurrence include headache, vomiting and high blood pressure.

The foods to steer clear of are those that are aged and fermented like aged cheeses, alcohol, pickled herring and sausages such as salami and pepperoni. In addition, watch out for avocados, ripe bananas, beer, the pods of broad beans, excess caffeine, canned figs, chicken livers, ex-

cess chocolate, yeast soy sauce, yogurt, sour cream, cola beverages and raisins.

Birth control pills can deplete the levels of Vitamin C, folic acid, Vitamin B6 and B12 in the body. Lowered levels of Vitamin C can account for increased susceptibility to blood-clotting. A shortage of folic acid and B12 can produce anemia. Women on the pill are advised to take supple-

mental doses of the above vitamins, especially if they are eating a diet high in processed foods.

Diuretics, water pills, the medication that re-

moves fluid that collects in body tissue interact with beer, liquor and wine. Not too seriously, but it is something to watch. What happens is that the alcohol and the

water pills decrease blood pressure. If you stand up too quickly after a few drinks, you might find yourself flat on the floor. Just be careful.

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DEATHS

Billie Hammett

Services for Mrs. James (Billie D.) Hammett, 31, of 725 Melton Alley will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hammett died Friday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

She was born May 8, 1946, in Mills County. She moved to Midland seven years later. She was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church. She married James D. Hammett in Odessa Sept. 1, 1962.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Krissie Renee Hammett of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Waddell of Midland; a brother, Gene Waddell of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. Cindy Burge of Alabama.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Chloe Hood

ABERNATHY — Services for Chloe Lee Hood, 84, of Abernathy were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Tommy Beck, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Hood is the mother of Mrs. Jimmie V. Stovall, and the sister of Mrs. O.K. Shillingburg, both of Lamesa.

The Rev. Alvin Cooley, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lamesa, and the Rev. H.B. Coggin, pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church, was to assist.

Burial was to be in Abernathy Cemetery, directed by Chambers Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hood died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

She had lived in Abernathy 42 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Other survivors include another sister and two grandsons.

Kenneth Behrns

LAMESA — Memorial services for Kenneth William Behrns, 42, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bryan St. Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by Branon Funeral Home here.

Behrns died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital.

Behrns was born in Minnesota. He had lived 13 years in Lamesa, where he was engaged in shoe repair.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; two sons, Kelley Behrns of Merced, Calif., and Kenneth Behrns Jr. of Lamesa; a daughter, Michell Behrns of Merced, Calif.; a stepson, Clint Moore of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Tonja Moore of Lamesa, and two sisters, Ora Mae Birdsong of San Leandro, Calif., and Delois Behrns of California.

Teacher becomes athletic director

Randall Smith, a math teacher at Goddard Junior High School, today was named athletic director of Alamo Junior High School, according to the administration office at the school.

Smith replaces Jack Radcliff who has transferred to San Jacinto Junior High School as an assistant principal.

It was also announced today that boys who wish to play football this year at Alamo Junior High School may pick up their uniforms at the school office Monday and Tuesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They should bring with them their physical cards.

In order to pick up a uniform, a physical card with the physician's signature must be presented. Physical cards may be picked up at the school office.

Hunting season plans explained

"There will be a season for bow and arrow hunters in October, but those hoping for a primitive weapons season for muzzle-loaders and the like, will probably be disappointed," Mack Caudle, game warden for both Midland and Upton counties, told Rotarians Thursday.

He spoke to the Midland Rotary Club, meeting at the Midland Hilton, about the coming game seasons for various species of fowl and deer that are hunted recreationally.

Caudle stressed the need for out-of-date licenses to be renewed and for hunters traveling to other areas to check the season dates of that area, which differ from county to county.

Mourning dove, a popular target for local hunters, will have a split season in the Midland area this year, according to Caudle, with a period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 21, and another from Jan. 1 to Jan. 14. Daily hours will be from a half hour after sunrise until a half hour before sunset.

Quail will have one long season from Oct. 28 until Jan. 28. Official limits will be 12 per day, and no more than 36 in possession, Caudle said.

Turkey and white tail deer seasons will coincide, Caudle said, and will be from Nov. 18 until Jan. 1. The mule deer may be hunted legally only from Nov. 26 until Dec. 3.

In a question and answer session which followed his talk, Caudle indicated that the interest of making a safe hunter's certificate necessary to obtain a hunting license is growing in many states, including Texas.

Midland man

free on bond

ODESSA — A 28-year-old Midland man was arrested by Ector County Sheriff's deputies here Thursday in connection with the alleged attempted rape and robbery of a 17-year-old Odessa girl Saturday, said authorities today.

Free on a total of \$30,000 bond is Freddy McCarty of Midland, who was arrested at 2 p.m. Thursday, when he turned himself in at the Ector County Courthouse, said officers.

McCarty was charged with attempted rape and robbery. Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee set bond on the attempted rape charge at \$10,000, and on the robbery charge at \$20,000, deputies said.

Robert James Smith, 29, of Odessa was in Ector County Jail early today following his arrest Saturday in connection with the same case, said officers. Smith also was charged with robbery and attempted rape.

Peace Justice Harold Sligar set bond for Smith at \$25,000 on the robbery charge and \$50,000 on the attempted rape charge, a spokesman said.

Officers said the 17-year-old told them her clothes were taken away from her following the alleged incident northeast of Odessa on the night of Aug. 10.

Summit called 'new ambush'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad says the upcoming Camp David summit of Egypt, Israel and the United States is "a new ambush for the Arab cause."

The talks, set for Sept. 5, are between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, under the auspices of President Carter.

"Any results of the conference can only be against our interests," Assad told reporters after a meeting Thursday with former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh.

Assad's remarks were broadcast by Syrian Radio two days after Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam called the scheduled summit "the last striptease for Sadat."

House tramples Senate's turf by rejecting construction funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House stomped all over the Senate's turf Thursday, and the intrusion set telephone wires buzzing throughout the Capitol.

By a 245-133 vote, the House rejected funds to continue construction of the Senate's new office building, a multimillion-dollar complex whose steel ribs already are showing.

By doing so, the House denied the Senate parity in erecting major office complexes. The House has three large office buildings to the two maintained by the Senate. And the House maintained its status as possessor of the most expensive office building on Capitol Hill — the \$101 million Rayburn House Office Building.

The House also kept the number of swimming pools equal at one apiece. And it blocked the Senate from going one up by installing the first indoor tennis court in a congressional building.

Not to mention the rooftop restaurants, the 16-foot-high ceilings, the paneled walls or the marble-lined atrium planned for the new Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building, which critics call the "Taj Mahal" or "marble mausoleum." The building is named for Hart, the late Democratic senator from Michigan.

Veteran observers could not recall any other time when one chamber of Congress interfered in the housekeeping plans of the other.

But although the step might have been unprecedented, at least one Senate opponent of the building thought it was a good idea.

"The House of Representatives has every right to step in where it sees that the interests of the taxpayers are being flouted by the Senate," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. And as for the unprecedented House action, he said, "It's high time to end such a ridiculous precedent."

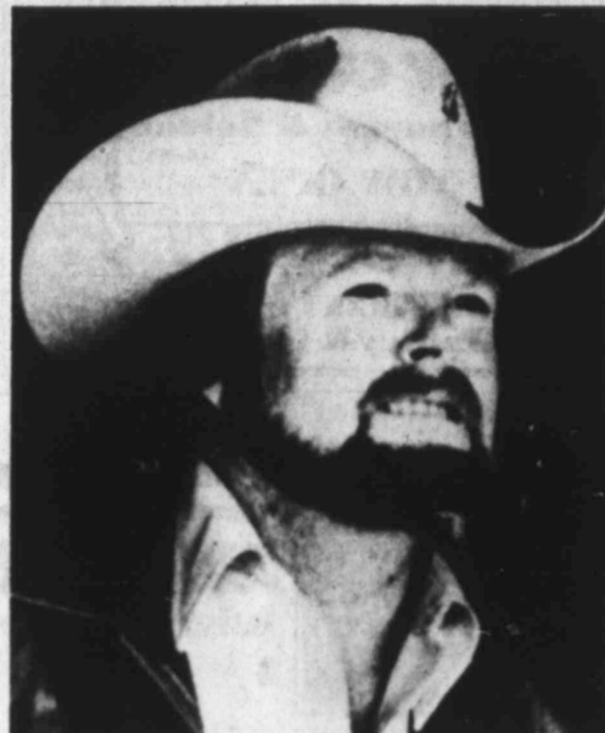
Even opponents of the new building thought the House action eventually would be reversed.

"Something tells me the House leadership will find a way to reverse that vote," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a prime opponent of the build-

ing. "They know the pro-building people over here would be shooting for them."

Sources said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was on the phone with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., shortly after the vote. The sources, who requested anonymity, said Byrd at one point threatened to hold up the House's long Labor Day recess by refusing to bring the congressional recess resolution to a Senate vote.

The Senate later in the day adopted that resolution, however, allowing the House to break Thursday night for two weeks back home.



COUNTRY MUSIC star Red Steagall will be the headliner for a rodeo dance scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Thorp Rodeo Arena on FM 868, one mile west of Holiday Hill Road. Admission will be \$5. The dance is the culminating event in a six-day series of rodeo events with Midland County residents as contestants.

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Jarvis attacks tax rate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Flushed with his Proposition 13 victory in California, tax activist Howard Jarvis has fired his first volley at the national tax structure, advocating a 20 percent cut in personal income tax.

Over a four-year period, Jarvis said Thursday, his five-point proposal would cut federal taxes by \$50 billion and expenses by \$100 billion, eliminating the national budget deficit.

"The peoples' plan to limit taxes will reduce the tax burden for all taxpayers, stimulate economic growth and most importantly, it will virtually wipe out inflation," the 75-year-old Californian told a crowd of about 2,000 at a local convention center.

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dance...

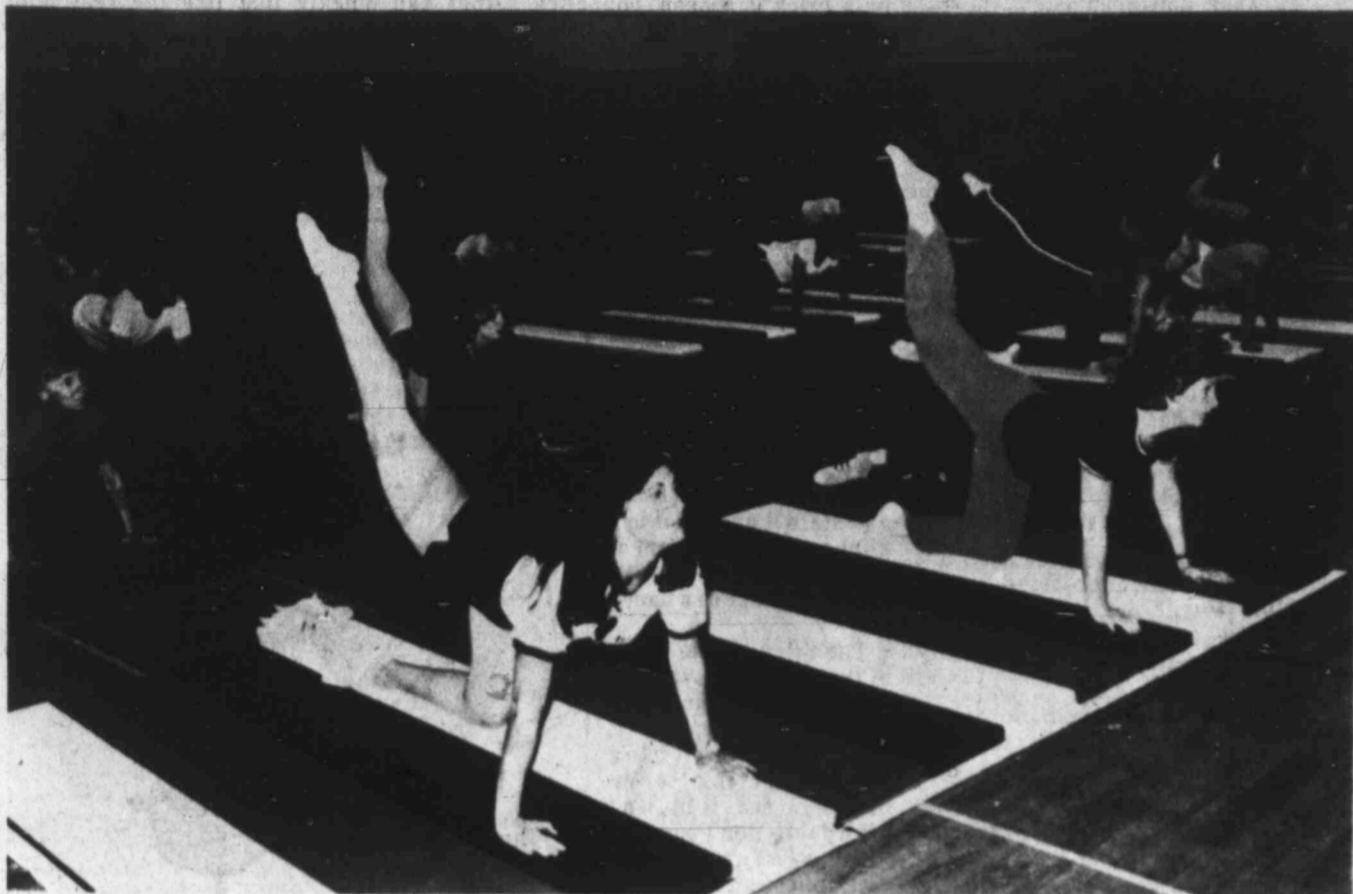


exercise...



play...

Cooking corner: Try these recipes for a new you



Shape Up. There are two tried and true ways to beauty and health—moderate but regular exercise such as practiced by this group, and a well-balanced diet. Enroll in free exercise classes and

learn to love vegetables and fruits by learning delicious ways to cook them instead of going to luxury resorts and "fat farms" that are expensive. (Copley News Service Photo)

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

Luxury resorts and "fat farms" charge rates that are sometimes eyebrow-lifting, to say nothing of hair-raising, to put the desperate on a vegetarian diet and daily exercise regime.

You can do this at no added expense in your own home. You can enroll in free exercise classes. You can give yourself a "new you" in the new year. Get to know the produce department of your food market far better than the baked goods section.

Learn to love vegetables and fruits by learning delicious ways to prepare them. Here are some of those ways:

DEVELOPED SQUASH

1 medium butternut squash
2 (4.5-oz. each) cans deviled ham
1 cup prepared stuffing mix
Two-thirds cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut squash in half lengthwise and clean out seeds. Place squash skin side up in a baking dish; pour in water to one-half inch. Bake 30 minutes; turn over and continue baking for another 30 minutes. Hollow out the squash, leaving skin intact. Mash squash in a bowl with the remaining ingredients. Mix well and return to shells. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves four.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

6 stalks broccoli
4 tbsps. butter

One-fourth cup finely chopped onion
2 tbsps. flour
One-half cup water
1 cup grated natural Cheddar cheese
3 eggs, well beaten
One-half cup cracker crumbs or bread crumbs

Wash broccoli and peel heavy stems. Cut into serving-size lengths. Place in a well-greased one-and-one-half-quart casserole. In a large saucepan, melt two tablespoons of the butter. Add onion and cook over low heat until soft.

Remove from heat and add flour, mixing well. Add water and cheese gradually, stirring well after each addition. Cook over medium heat until bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in beaten eggs. Pour this mixture over broccoli in the casserole. Melt remaining two tablespoons of butter; stir in bread or cracker crumbs and sprinkle them over the broccoli. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves six.

QUICK HERBED TOMATOES

2 tbsps. margarine or butter
One-fourth cup finely chopped onion
4 cups (2 cans, 1 lb. each) peeled tomatoes
1 tbsps. brown sugar
Three-fourths tsp. salt
One and one-half cups herb-seasoned croutons
Melt margarine or butter in large saucepan over low heat. Add onion; cook, stirring frequently until onion is tender but not browned. Stir in

tomatoes, sugar and salt, cutting tomatoes into pieces with a spoon. Cook over medium heat about 10 minutes until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Pour hot tomato mixture into individual vegetable dishes. Sprinkle croutons over tomatoes (croutons may be crisped in margarine or butter if desired). Serve immediately.

Makes eight one-half cup servings.

CARIBBEAN FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD RING

1 small orange, peeled and sectioned or one-half cup canned mandarin orange sections
1 medium banana, diced
One-half cup pineapple chunks canned in juice (not syrup)
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups water
2 tbsps. orange extract
1 tsp. coconut extract
2 to 3 drops yellow food coloring
Lettuce
One and one-third cups cottage cheese
Sprig of mint

Combine drained orange sections, banana and drained pineapple and arrange in a ring mold. In a saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over one cup of water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining water, extracts and color as desired. Pour over fruit in mold and chill. Unmold on bed of lettuce. Fill center of ring with cottage cheese and garnish with sprig of mint. Makes four servings.

Commission reports women's rights lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women remain far behind in their struggle to achieve economic, political and social equality with men, a presidential commission reported Thursday.

The National Advisory Committee for Women issued the assessment in a report submitted to President Carter and Congress with a plea for "prompt and positive action" on behalf of women.

"We demand immediate continuing action ... by federal, state, public and private institutions so that by 1985, the end of the International Decade for Women proclaimed by the United Nations, every-

thing possible under the law will have been done to provide American women with full equality," the report said.

The advisory committee is the successor to the International Women's Year commission, which officially went out of business last spring.

The report cited these as among findings that it said show continued inequality for American woman and shatter myths about them:

— The number of working women has more than doubled in the last 25 years, with women now accounting for 41 percent of the labor force. But on

the average, women earn only 60 percent of what men earn.

— Only 6 percent of American families fit the "typical" pattern of a breadwinning father, homemaker mother and two school-aged children.

— Alimony is awarded in only 14 percent of all divorces and no more than 7 percent of divorced men actually make payments.

— More than 6 million children of pre-school age have working mothers, but only about 2 percent of them are in day care centers.

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Vegetarian breast-feeding mothers harm infants without supplement

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Vegetarian mothers who breast feed their infants and don't take a vitamin supplement may be increasing the chance their babies will suffer a severe, sometimes fatal nutritional deficiency, doctors warn.

A study says because of their mothers' diets, these infants do not get enough vitamin B-12 and may fall into a coma and die.

The doctors emphasized that breast feeding is safe, as long as vegetarian mothers realize their milk does not always provide their child with a complete diet.

The problem is that vitamin B-12 is contained only in protein sources like meat, eggs and milk. Children of mothers who

avoid these foods lack the vitamin.

The study, conducted at the University of California Medical Center in San Diego, was published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors studied the case of a 6-month-old boy who was brought to the hospital by his 26-year-old vegetarian mother.

"He first became drowsy and then went into a coma and was totally unarousable," said Dr. William L. Nyhan, one of the researchers. "His body temperature decreased, and I would predict that the next step would have been that he would stop breathing. He was in danger of dying."

The boy's body was covered with dark blotches, and he was severely anemic. The doctors found that the amount of vitamin B-12 in his blood was only about 5 percent of normal.

The child recovered when given injections of the vitamin and later stayed in good health.

Auxiliary has review

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary met in Shenanigan's Restaurant for a luncheon and book review.

Helen Ahders presented a review of "Suds in Your Eye."

Co-chairmen were Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Joseph Reese.

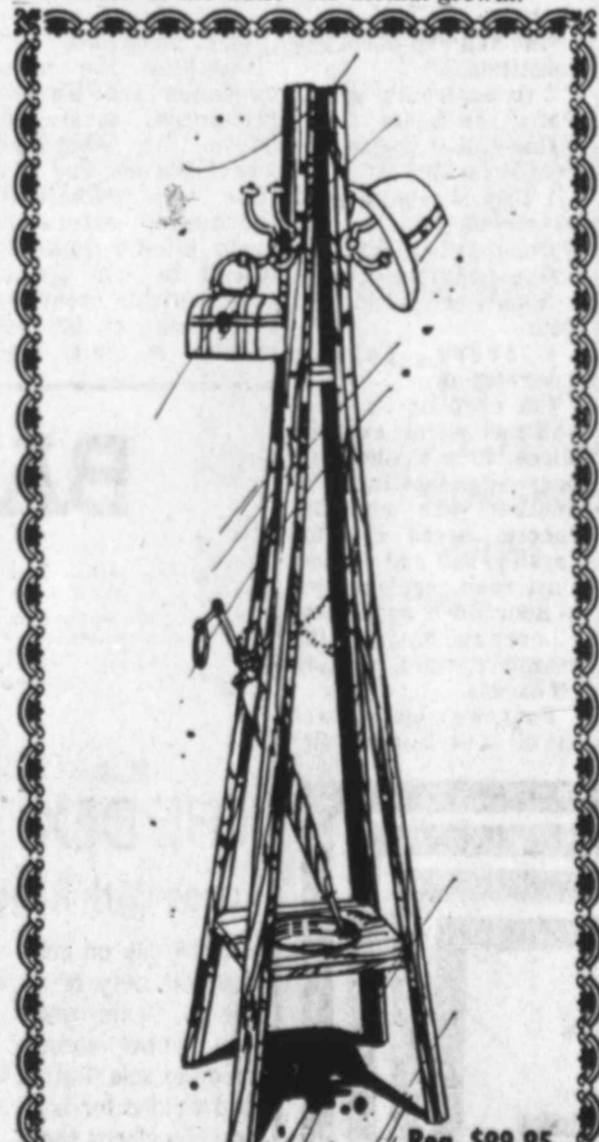
The hostesses were Mrs. Dean Hammond, Mrs. Charles Hartwell, Mrs. Bill Isom, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Wallace Saulitz and Mrs. Edwin Unger.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard and Mrs. John Casey.

The auxiliary will have a dance in the Midland Hilton Sept. 16.

Women eligible for membership may contact Mrs. Henry Libby, 694-5642, for more information.

when his mother fed him ent, which is necessary oral doses of the nutri- for normal growth.



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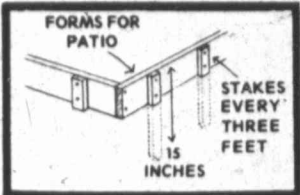
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SUPER HANDYMAN

Poured concrete patios must begin with proper form

By AL CARRELL



This is the time of year that everyone who doesn't have a patio wishes for one. There are many ways to have patios, and poured concrete is among the most popular. There are lots of steps to be taken in pouring such a patio, but one of the important steps of preparation is proper forms. I have known a batch of wet cement to bust right through the forms if they weren't properly braced. This is a terrifying thing because you have only about a half hour to decide what to do with the hundreds of pounds of wet mix. After that, you know what to do. You get out the old sledgehammer. Make the forms out of 2-inch thick lumber of the width to match the height of the slab. The stakes should

go into the ground about a foot and should be spaced no more than 3 feet apart. I'd use two-headed nails which are easy to remove when the concrete is set up. A coat of drained crankcase oil on the part of the forms that will contact the wet mix will keep the wood from drinking moisture from the mix and also make them let go when removal time comes. If additional bracing is needed, you can even pile dirt against the back of the forms. Good forms will make sure you corral the wet mix until you have time to make it look like a patio instead of a blob.

Dear Al:

When I built the forms for our patio, it suddenly looked too small. We had a family debate and couldn't decide. Then we solved the problem by having a pre-patio party. We marked off another area in the yard that was the same size and set up patio furniture. Then we invited enough neighbors over so that we could see how a sufficient number

of people could operate under party conditions. As it turned out, our patio wasn't big enough, so we enlarged it before we actually poured and thus saved some grief. The party was fun, and we even got some good ideas from some of the neighbors, plus two of them (under the influence of my special margaritas) volunteered to help with the spreading and

finishing of the concrete. Maybe others planning a patio would like to know ahead of time if it will end up as they hope. — D.B.

Some folks will have a party at an excuse... but yours is a good one.

A SUPER HINT — My all-time favorite do-it-yourself patio is the mortarsack brick type. It's simple to do and great looking. After you

have the bricks, you just dig down to a depth to accommodate the bricks plus a 2- to 4-inch bed of sand. A fixed border of bricks on end or redwood will keep the patio from sloughing off. Then you place the bricks on the tamped bed of sand. When the patio is level, you sprinkle sand over the surface and sweep it into the cracks. With the hose on mist, you water

the patio, which washes the sand down. You again represent the curved edges. This way, you have a chance to play around with different curves that can quickly be adjusted. — R. Q.

placing a garden hose out last. They are available at garden shops and are cast from molds made from the real tree sections. Each has bark, annual rings and cracks just like the real thing. You may even try to burn them in the fireplace.

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

Enliven your place with thrifty touch

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Want to add a fresh sensation of fun to your home interiors, yet inject a note of nostalgia? Choose a leisurely Saturday and go thrifting store shopping. Your ancient accessories don't have to be authentic antiques; if they summon up past memories without deflating your pocketbook, you're ahead of the game.

The name of the game is imagination. For example, the old, broken marching-band drum you might find in a junk shop or in the back storeroom of a music shop can be flipped over and used as a coffee table in a den or as an end table in a children's room.

Old French horns and tubas, despite their dents, make great hanging planters; just add wires and a fern or, if you're a little handy, wire it up as a lamp.

Another practical and plentiful accessory is a vintage radio. Whether it's a floor model or a table model you discover, chances are great it still works. Even if you have to add a couple of tubes, these relics from the golden days of radio will add a mellow touch to any room in your apartment or condominium.

What's more, the rich wooden cabinets radio makers used on their floor models can be polished up to add a bright luster to any room. As the saying goes, they get better with age.

Next, consider the visual impact you can create with no more than \$20, a little imagination and a can of paint.

Here, I'm referring to a kitchen wall painted blue, for instance, and cluttered with such things as an old washboard, a garden trowel, an old breadboard. But instead of letting these kitchen and backyard antiques languish in their natural state, paint them white before you hang them up.

The stark contrast of the blue and white or brown and white is a surefire way to make that room come alive.

There are plenty of other discards or overlooked furniture from the past that can be integrated easily and inexpensively into your

home. Remember those big, bulky metal breadboxes? They are perfect as an end table and they're strong enough to support a lamp.

A collection of old cans and bottles on a shelf in a kitchen or family room will spark conversation and add warmth to any setting.

Make them do double duty by using them as planters.

Sheet music from the 20s and 30s and dog-eared magazines — *Colliers*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *Liberty* — can be rescued, framed and grouped on a wall. The old advertisements and front pages of sheet music mix comfortably in each other's company.

If you are a diligent sleuth during your junk store shopping forays, you could unearth some real finds such as an old wooden icebox. Refinish and stain it and put it in a kitchen or family room or even a living room. It's the perfect bar or a handy pantry.

The thing to remember in thrift store shopping is to have a spot in mind for all your purchases. If something won't fit into a room setting comfortably, and if it isn't affordable, don't buy it.

Otherwise, you will be just collecting items that strike your fancy at the moment but will eventually be discarded in some spring cleaning binge.

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Dinner features Mideast flavor

Copley News Service

Although the ingredients are those that can be found in American supermarkets, today's dinner features dishes with the exotic flavor of the Mideast. Notice how well these recipes fit into a low saturated fat meal plan.

Broiled lamb chop, crusty eggplant, sliced tomatoes and green pepper rings, honey wheat dessert.

Bake the dessert early

in the day to serve at room temperature. You can prepare the eggplant ahead to have it ready to bake just before serving. While it bakes, you can broil the trimmed lamp chops.

For the tomato and green pepper dish, allow three or four tomato slices, two or three green pepper rings and about one and one-half tablespoons of your favorite oil and vinegar dressing for each serving. Layer the vegetables in a rimmed platter; pour the dressing. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled, about two or three hours.

CRUSTY EGGPLANT
2 eggplants (about 1 lb. each)
One-half cup liquid egg substitute
2 tbsps. freshly grated Parmesan cheese
One-half cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. finely chopped parsley
One-fourth tsp. salt
One-eighth tsp. pepper
About one-fourth cup flour
4 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil

Cut eggplant into one-half inch slices. Peel the slices. In a shallow pan pour egg substitute. In another pan combine cheese, bread crumbs, parsley, salt and pepper. Dust each eggplant slice in flour, dip in egg to coat all over and dredge in the crumb mixture, shaking off excess.

Pour two tablespoons of the oil in each of two jelly

roll pans (10x15 inches), put back together. tip to coat bottoms evenly. Arrange eggplant slices in the oil. Bake uncovered in a 400-degree oven for 25 minutes turning once to brown both sides. Makes about six servings.

HONEY WHEAT DESSERT
Three-fourths cup chopped walnuts
Three-fourths tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. sugar
6 shredded wheat biscuits (individual serving size)

About one and one-half cups skim milk
One-fourth cup polyunsaturated margarine, melted
One-fourth cup each sugar and water
One-half cup honey
1 tsp. lemon juice
Combine the nuts, cinnamon and the two tablespoons sugar; set aside. Dip shredded wheat biscuits, one at a time into milk until thoroughly saturated, drain briefly. Cut each biscuit in half, lengthwise, sprinkle about two tablespoons of the nut mixture in center, and

Meanwhile bring the one-fourth cup sugar and water to boiling; boil for two minutes. Remove from heat; add honey and lemon juice and stir until dissolved. Set aside.

Remove biscuits from oven, pour syrup evenly over top. Cool. Makes six servings.

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

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

FALL FORECAST '78

For those cold days in Nebraska, Lisa Welton layers a heavy green sweater over a button down collared plaid shirt—the baggy pant in mossy green

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STITCHING WITCHERY

It's time for pom-pom uniforms

By BETTY KINSER Copley News Service

Being the mother of four sons, I have not had a lot of experience with uniforms for cheerleaders...

Just for you—and because we understand—there is a pattern. Jean Hardy's No. 790 contains four pep squad skirt styles...

Dear Mrs. Kinser: I'm writing to help the lady who needs a cover for her rolling pin...

Dear Betty: I would like to know how to press in a pants crease before sewing...

For slacks already made, bring side seam and inside leg seam together...

The front crease goes all the way to the waistline. The back crease stops at the crotch...

Dear Mrs. Kinser: While passing through Port Clinton, Ohio, on our way home from vacation...

Just for you, Bonnie, I am putting all six fitting articles together in a three-page leaflet...

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service...

Black thumb lost; now green herbs gone

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

If you are a cook who has never grown a few herbs in pots, consider having the fun of doing so...

My first suggestion is to acquire a few herb plants that will do as well in the house as outdoors...

Last fall I bought rosemary and sweet marjoram plants in small plastic containers in a Spanish food market...

Because I read somewhere that herbs used for eating shouldn't be dosed regularly with plant food...

My thumb is growing green. Before this recent experience, it was black. The first time I tried growing herbs in pots was outdoors on my terrace...

The remedy that accounts for my recent success? I figured it out for myself. I never water my pots of herbs from the top or let them sit in

Area resident reviews for En Amie meeting

Mrs. Herman Smith of Big Spring reviewed "Return to Thebes" by Allen Drury for the En Amie Review Club...

Guests were Mrs. F. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Jim Saul, Mrs. Fred McMann, Elsie McGee, Susan Smith, Mrs. V. M. Hollrah, Mrs. Charles Wakefield, Jackie Thornton, Mrs. John Parker and Pam Bristol.

Hostesses to the luncheon were Mrs. Joe Sauer, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. Edwin Prichard, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mrs. Edwin Dwyer and Mrs. Roy Trammell.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

saucers of water. When the soil feels dry on top, I put the pot in a bowl that's about the height of the pot...

Last winter, when the plants were indoors, this watering turned into a twice-a-week schedule...

Women's Caucus will be actively involved, says Lang

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Members of the Texas Women's Political Caucus plan to play an active part in statewide elections...

"Our members have been involved in key capacities in every major statewide election," she said.

Other officers elected at the recent annual convention in Brownsville included: Ellen Owen, Beaumont, assistant to the chairwoman...

Nursing bottle harmful to teeth

NEW YORK—A nursing bottle can harm an infant's teeth, states Dr. Saul Kamen, attending-in-charge of pediatric dentistry at New York's Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

When the baby falls asleep sucking the bottle, the milk, juice or other liquid with sugar it contains can bathe the baby's mouth...

Dr. Kamen recommends that the parent remove the bottle as soon as the baby falls asleep, and wipe the baby's teeth clean.

and sunny terrace, the watering goes on every day. I keep the pots on a cart and when it is extremely hot, I wheel the cart to a shady spot...

Because, as a rule, a very small amount of an herb is called for in a dish, I've had enough rosemary and marjoram to dry...

stems and add them to their respective jars. There's never any extra parsley because I like to use it fresh and copiously.

It wouldn't be fair to end this personal account of such limited herb growing without recommending a source from which you can learn a lot about a big subject...

that trite subject, the "romance" of herbs.

Millie Owen had a rural Virginia childhood and a Manhattan adult life before she moved to Vermont...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! FRANK Sr. FROM: JIM, CHRISSEY, ROCKY, LINDA, HUNTER AND ALLISON

KENWOOD Complete System Receiver: Kenwood KR-3090 delivers 26 watts per channel... Turntable: Technics SL 210 belt-drive turntable... Speakers: The Ultralinear 100-C 3-way loudspeakers are Dyer's most popular ever!

Nikko Audio Complete System Receiver: The Nikko NR-315 is a full featured AM-FM stereo receiver... Turntable: Brand new semi-automatic belt-drive SR-230 by Toshiba... Speakers: Bolivar HB-125 speakers

A Dyer Deal on a complete stereo system is the best deal for you! Here's why... 1. All name brands... 2. Factory authorized in-house service... 3. Nice people who are there to help you... 4. Easy credit terms and Dyer's 10-month no-interest layaway...

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TOSHIBA Complete System Receiver: Toshiba SA-735 at 35 watts per channel is the perfect receiver... Turntable: Semi-automatic belt-drive Technics SL-220 with all up-front controls... Speakers: Ultralinear's newest 3-way speaker with big 12-inch woofer...

Nikko Audio Complete System Receiver: Nikko NR-715 provides ample power (38 watts per channel)... Turntable: Technics SL-230 fully-automatic belt-drive turntable... Speakers: Top-of-the-line Ultralinear 265 speakers feature 4-way design with big 15-inch woofer.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

NUDASI

MUYOS

PEBOR

KOYEND



My son in college called me over the holidays. He surprised me by not asking for money. Instead, he asked me to recommend a good ball

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

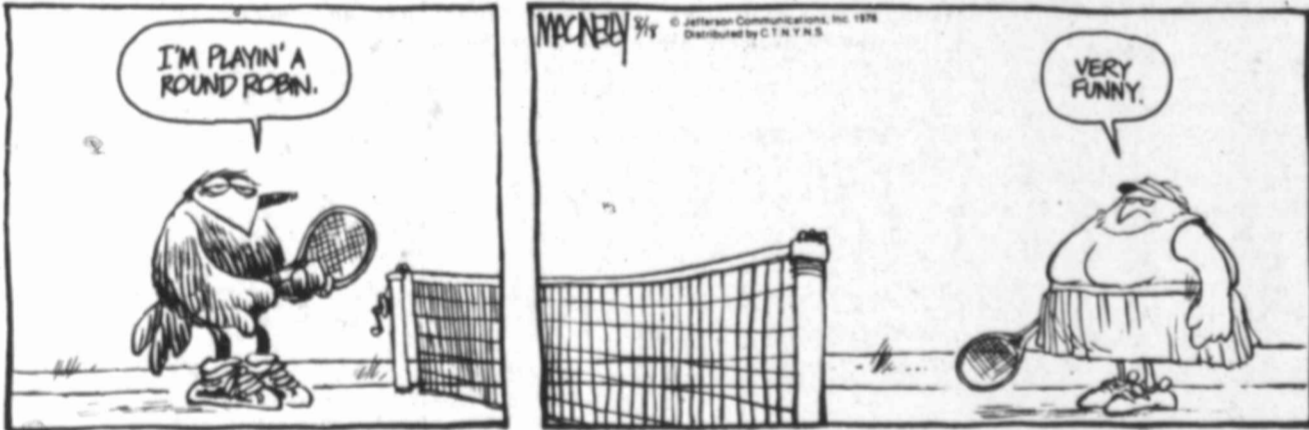


"I'm not just a brush salesman. I'm a brush salesman who overheard a juicy conversation between your next-door neighbors!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



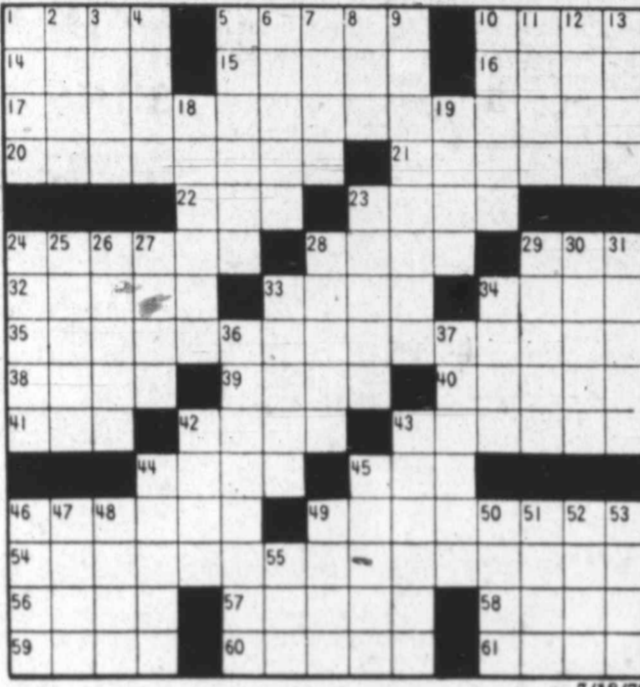
PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

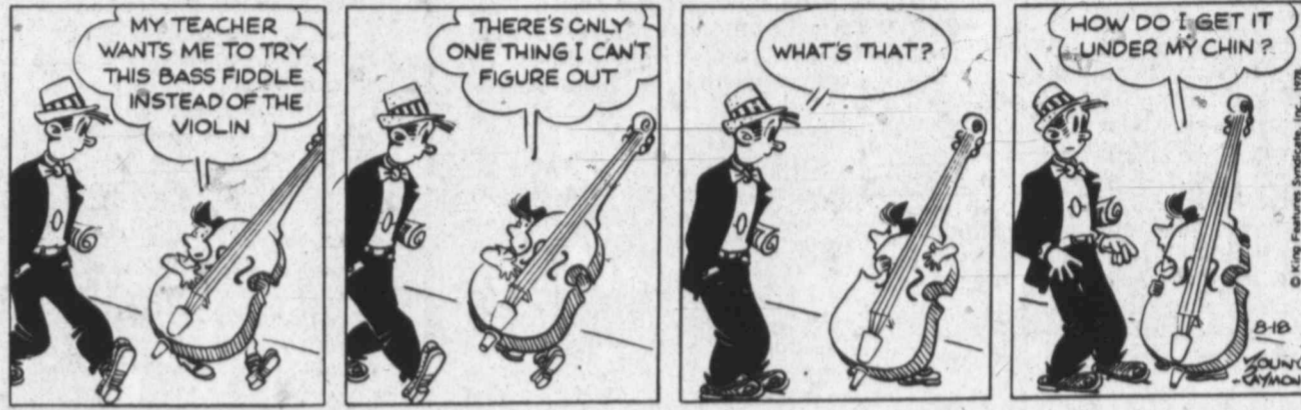
ACROSS: 1 Sheep genus, 5 Settles down, in a way, 10 Bsns letter abbr., 14 Something woven, 15 Outlander, 16 Scat!, 17 Make much money: Phrase, 20 Goes quietly, 21 Like thin milk, 22 Rainy, 23 Freight carrier, 24 Closely related, 28 Bloke, 29 Through, 32 Prosperous, 33 Catch, 34 Flat plinth, 35 From a different vantage point: Phrase, 38 Convex glass, 39 Mesopotamia, 40 Feather: Prefix, 41 Time in history, 42 Search for, 43 Oxford, 44 Relaxation, 45 - Paulo, 46 Town near Naples, 49 Miscast, 54 Part of New York City, 56 Egyptian dancing girl, 57 Metaphor or simile, 58 Small distance, 59 Ukrainian river, 60 Caucasian, 61 Changes the color, 62 Shoot up, 63 Birds, 64 Headgear of a sort, 65 Region of SW Morocco, 66 Part of a series, 67 Went by birchbark, 68 Cloudiness, 69 Energy: Colloq, 70 Mountain tops, 71 In disorder, 72 People, 73 Carry, 74 Inquisitive, 75 City on Lake Ontario, 76 Cut of pork, 77 Expert: Slang, 78 Nimble, 79 A Garbo type, 80 Tropical vine, 81 Hostelry, 82 Spooky sound, 83 Tip of an antler, 84 Former Italian queen, 85 Nonskid substance, 86 Spot card, 87 Pittsburgh's river, 88 Attacks with vigor: Colloq, 89 Shoot up, 90 Call on the diamond, 91 Hunting dog, 92 Rice, 93 Wading bird, 94 Eastern ruler, 95 Fountain treat, 96 Host, 97 Japanese salad herbs, 98 Plant, 99 Behold: Lat., 100 Theological degrees, 101 Certain executives: Abbr.



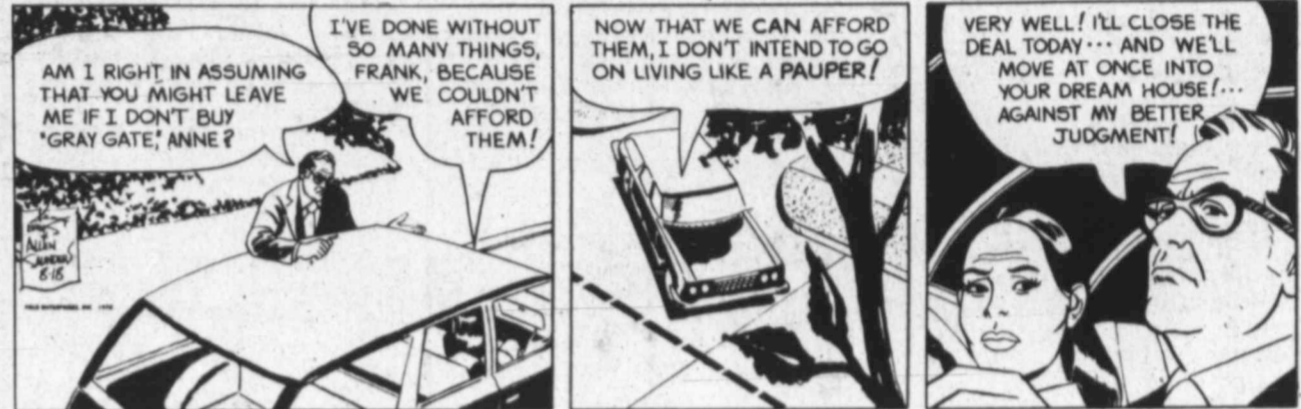
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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Houses for Sale' with various property descriptions and prices.

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS advertisement featuring a large logo and several real estate listings.

Word Sherrill REALTORS advertisement with a logo and multiple real estate listings.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS advertisement featuring a carriage logo and real estate listings.

Don Harvey REALTORS advertisement with a large logo and real estate listings.

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QUALITY AND ELEGANCE CASABELLA HOMES advertisement listing several properties.

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Tough going awaits Odessa's second baseman Rosa McKenzie, on ground as Debbie Moss of Western Henrico, Va., slides into bag during opening round action Thursday at Lancaster Park in the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament...

Midland girls take 2 wins

By BOB DILLON
Midland's Division III girls polished off two opponents Thursday in the opening round of the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament at Lancaster Park.

and scored on a double by Tammy Williams.
Midland broke open the game with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning with the key blows being run-scoring singles by Cindy Whitley, Evelyn Odum and Susan Nix.



Sheila Ford, second baseman for Hobbs, N.M., fields ball during game with Midland in the NUGSA softball tournament at Lancaster Park. Midland won 8-4 in the Division III game. Carolyn Thompson in center backs up play.

While the 14-16 age team was knocking off Hobbs, N.M., and Abilene South, its counterparts, the Division IV team, took it on the chin to powerful Hobbs, N.M., 9-5 despite a great individual performance from the bat of shortstop Julie Ochsner. Hobbs took a decision in the evening contest, but Miss Ochsner pounded out a solo home run, a double and pair of singles in four trips to the plate.

WESTERN HENRICO only managed two hits off Odessa's Lisa Young, but took advantage of five Odessa errors to post its 6-1 win Thursday morning. Carol Ann Leeson and Debbie Moss walked to start things off for the Virginians and then winning pitcher Lori Henley, who threw a three-hitter, singled in Leeson.

with three more runs in the fourth to cut the lead to 9-7 on doubles by Cheri Harrison and Debra Martin.
Midland blew a couple of chances to score more runs in the late innings, especially in the sixth when it had the bases full with one out, but thanks to some great play on defense by the Key City girls, were turned away.

Super, shucks, who's Texas' best?

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys did not capture every trophy under the National Football League sun last year.
The World Champions failed miserably in an August showing against the Houston Oilers thereby losing the Governor's Cup, known to some as the Ralph Neely Memorial Trophy, 23-14 in the Astro-dome.

Cowboy preseason clash in Texas Stadium ranks several notches above your ordinary run-of-the-mill exhibition.
PHILLIPS AND Landry plan to play their regulars at least three quarters.
Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, who suffered a thigh muscle pull last week, has made a rapid recovery and will play most of the game.

Roger Staubach and halfback Tony Dorsett.
PHILLIPS AND Landry plan to play their regulars at least three quarters.
Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, who suffered a thigh muscle pull last week, has made a rapid recovery and will play most of the game.

Wood, Tomich set pace
PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)—Willie Wood of Tucson, Ariz., and Nancy Tomich of Upper St. Clair, Pa., led the boys' and girls' fields going into today's second round of the Professional Golf Association of America's third annual National Junior Golf Championship.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

BY TED BATTLES
When Midland rallied to tie it at 6-6 after falling behind 6-0, things looked pretty good, but El Paso just kept hitting home runs until it looked the only thing that would get the Diablos out was a raid by the police.
It was so brutal that husbands shielded the eyes of their frightened wives and innocent children. Talk about hitting a guy when he's down. The Diablos kicked and stomped on the Cubs and the only thing center-fielder Bob Clark didn't do was stand on the victim's chest at the end and bellow like Tarzan.

in the Texas League West Division when Amarillo beat San Antonio, 5-0, so going into tonight's final game of the series and homestand against El Paso, the Cubs are nursing a half game lead.
Midland generated a 13-hit offense with Greg Keatley hitting his sixth homer with no one on in the fifth while Javier Fierro had two doubles and Eric Grandy singled, doubled and tripled, but the Cubs' fireworks, normally sufficient to win most games, could barely be heard for the din of the unrelenting El Paso barrage.
Doug Thompson, who pitched the middle four innings, got the win, while Midland's Bob Clark was



Jack Ledbetter...goes in stopper role tonight against Diablos.

AFTER EL Paso took a 6-0 lead after three innings, Midland rallied to tie it at 6 after four, but the Diablos just kept knocking the ball out of the park.
Despite the loss, Midland managed to retain a shred of its first place lead

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table containing baseball standings for the Texas League, American League, and National League. It includes columns for teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games back. It also lists results for Thursday's games and Friday's games.

Amarillo blanks Dodgers, 5-0, behind Gary Lucas

By The Associated Press
Amarillo shut out San Antonio, 5-0, Tulsa beat Shreveport, 9-2, and Arkansas and Jackson split a doubleheader in Texas League baseball action Thursday night.
Arkansas took the opener, 2-0, but Jackson bounced back for a 5-2 victory in the nightcap.
Gary Lucas of the Amarillo Gold Sox gave up only five hits as the Sox shut out the San Antonio Dodgers, 5-0.
Lucas got the only run he would

Advertisement for Weller & Water- Wonderful whisky. It features a large, stylized logo, a bottle of whisky, and a glass. Text includes 'WELLER & WATER- Wonderful', '90 PROOF', '7 YEARS OLD', and 'KENTUCKY SOUR MASH BOURBON WHISKEY'.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871



JIM MURRAY

Vida Blue sounds like a Finley dream

The Los Angeles Times

First of all, there was that name — "Vida Blue." Nobody, but nobody, is named "Vida Blue." It was one of Charlie Finley's made-up names, like "Catfish" Hunter for a guy who never saw or ate or caught a catfish and "Blue Moon" Odom for a guy who was about as far from Tinpan Alley as you can get.

Or, maybe, it was a new fragrance by L'Oreal. An ointment. A barber shop quartet refrain to be sung to the tune of "Lida Rose."

All these things we thought when we heard the name "Vida Blue." Finley just got the name out of an old Horatio Alger Jr. book, surely.

But his feats were even more unbelievable. He pitched a no-hitter on, like, his fourth major league start. He won the MVP and Cy Young Award his first full season. He was a baseball immortal before his voice changed. The President of the United States intervened in his salary dispute. He pitched his first major league game on the day the astronauts first landed on the moon, and a lot of people thought there was a connection.

HE SAVED the American League in 1971. He made more magazine covers than Farrah Fawcett. He was Frank Merriwell, Superman, Santa Claus, all rolled in one.

Then, he raised the San Francisco Giants from the dead. Was there no end to the marvels and miracles of Vida Blue? What's next? A parting of the waters?

Before their Blue period, the Giants were turning blue. Their throats were beginning to rattle, and they were going to be transported body and soul to Toronto. They were not so much team anymore as a memory. They played their games in lonely splendor on a fog-bound promontory in San Francisco Bay in a building that looked more like a maximum-security prison than a ballpark. It wasn't a game, it was a sentence. San Quentin was more hospitable, and drew better.

THE GIANTS were declassified. San Francisco is an over-educated, over-privileged snob of a city, and the Giants were an embarrassment.

No one thought redemption would come from Oakland, of all places, a place no San Franciscan would mention in polite company — unless he wanted to get thrown out of the Bohemian Grove.

Oakland was where Charlie Finley kept his improbable Vida Blue. He had bought his body for \$25,000 eight years before and, in between periodic efforts to sell it for \$1.2 million, he was keeping it working, pitching for a rotating team of nobodies who never got to know each other — or the strike zone — very well.

The Giants were getting ready to break camp and head for Canada when, lo!, who should appear

EP home runs

bury M-Cubs

(Continued from 1D)

pinned with the loss, his second in six decisions. Thomson is 2-0, both wins in this series.

CUB CUBES—Jack Ledbetter will start tonight's 7:30 Two-Bit Beer Night game for the Cubs against Ralph Botting, 7-5... The Diablos need a win tonight to accomplish the 4-1 sweep Manager Moose Stubing wanted. That would leave the Diablos 3 1/2 games out of first with the schedule favoring El Paso the rest of the way. The Diablos fly home Friday night for series against San Antonio and the Midland...

amongst them but their savior, Vida Blue. He came across the bay, some said on foot, to heal the sick and steady the halt and get the Giants to throw away their crutches.

IT WAS The Little Miracle of Candlestick Point. The multitudes came. Attendance, from a bottom of 519,991 and 522,925 two years before, suddenly soared to 1,334,860, by mid-season yet. The old homestead had been saved by Vida Blue, my Vida Blue. From South of the Slot to Telegraph Hill, the Peninsula to Marin, the Giants became chic again.

I went down to the locker room the other night. I hadn't checked Vida Blue since the days when he first appeared as a star in the East, and I wanted to frisk him for wings or a halo or his latest magical stunts.

Our Hero stood, naked, in the middle of the dressing room. He looked as you might imagine an archangel would look — if the archangel were black and drinking from a can of beer. Michelangelo would drool and reach for a chisel.

BUT IT had not been one of those miracle nights. In the bull pen before the game, all systems were "Go." Vida "pitched a no-hitter" in warm-up. It was all there, the "four-seamer," which is what he calls his 99-m.p.h. fastball clutched on all four stitches, the "Blue Blazer," which is the four-inch slider, the "slurve," which eats the plate on the outside, and the "wrinkle," the changeup which comes in so slow it gets old and wrinkled on the way.

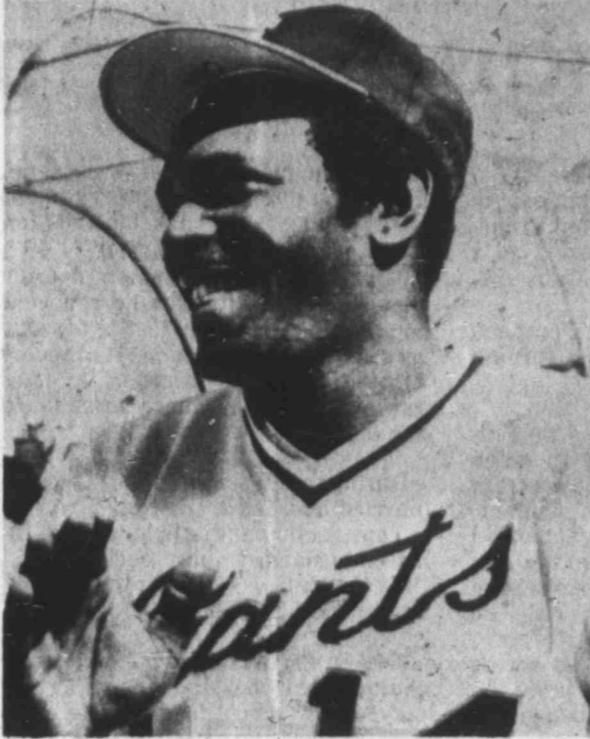
None of them took the mound with him. Like rats off a sinking ship, they ran when they saw the Dodger batters. The miracle-worker stood out there all alone with just this little sinking fastball, and the Dodgers jumped all over it — nine hits, seven runs, three walks and two home runs in just a little over three innings. One of the home runs, Reggie Smith's, hasn't come down yet.

It was embarrassing for the Man-Who-Saved-San Francisco, who raised the dead, and multiplied the martinis. But Vida Blue, my Vida Blue was unfazed. "I had a bad day at the office is all," he grinned. He was relaxed, smiling. He threw a crushed beer can at a trash bag. It missed. "You see?" he said. "When you don't have your control..." "I make it a passed ball," a friend grinned. "Trash bag should have had it."

Vida fielded questions like come-backers to the mound. Veteran teams shrug off 12-2 defeats. After all, baseball is not medal play. But the Giants are not a veteran team. They had sat behind locked doors staring at the floor.

Vida sensed this. After all, Vida has lost 91 games (and won 146). Vida's head wasn't hung. "You're gonna lose," he said loudly. "You're gonna get tape measure home runs. But they don't hurt any worse than the ones that just drop in. But, you know something, it's nice to have it mean something when you lose. I've been in a success syndrome all my life, from high school football on up. I'm not into losing. Neither is this team. I try every game I go into. But I had all those years when it didn't matter if you lost, or how far the home runs went. This way is better."

You had the feeling on the fourth day he would rise again. And, so long as the "four-seamer" comes back, so will the Giants. For an encore, he probably will save the dollar in Japan. Unless, of course, a funny-looking vehicle with antennae and retractable legs comes down — and takes him back to wherever he came from.



Vida Blue...saves a franchise.

288 golfers ready to battle in 'Blowout'

Ranchland Hill Country Club will hold their second annual Blowout invitational golf tournament this weekend and 288 golfers from around the state will be competing for titles in six different flights.

The tourney will be an unveiling of sorts for the country club. Ranchland Hill is in the final stages of a \$1.6 million renovation project. It will also mark the first official duties of RHCC's new golf pro, Bill Keys, formerly of Snyder Country Club.

The weekend tournament is a four-man to-ball tournament format with Saturday rounds serving as qualifying rounds. The results of that round will count in the 36-hole tourney's final results but will also be used to determine how the flights will be divided for Sunday's round.

The Blowout is a best ball tournament with all four players in a team playing the hole with only the best score recorded.

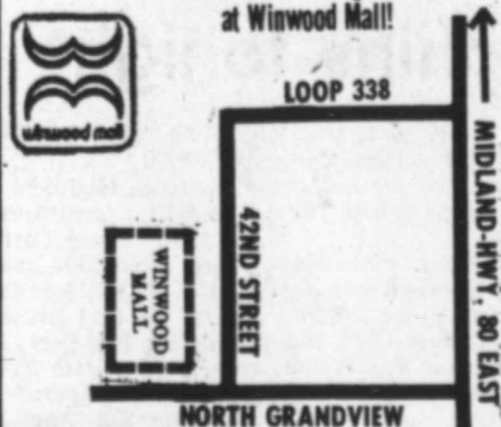
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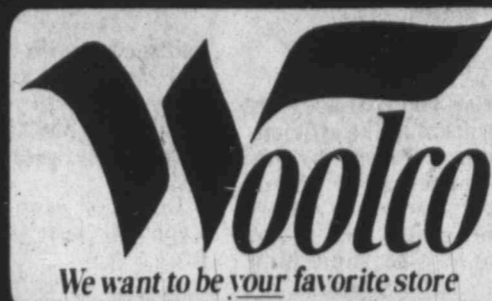
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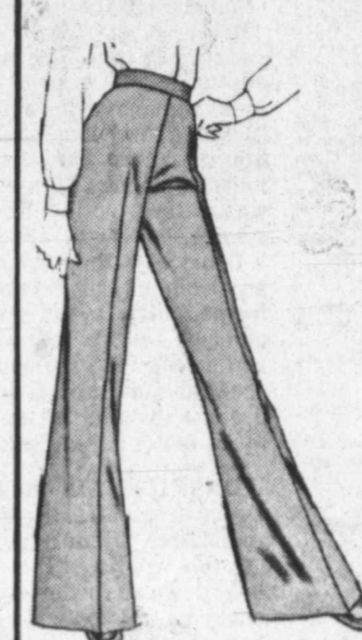
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