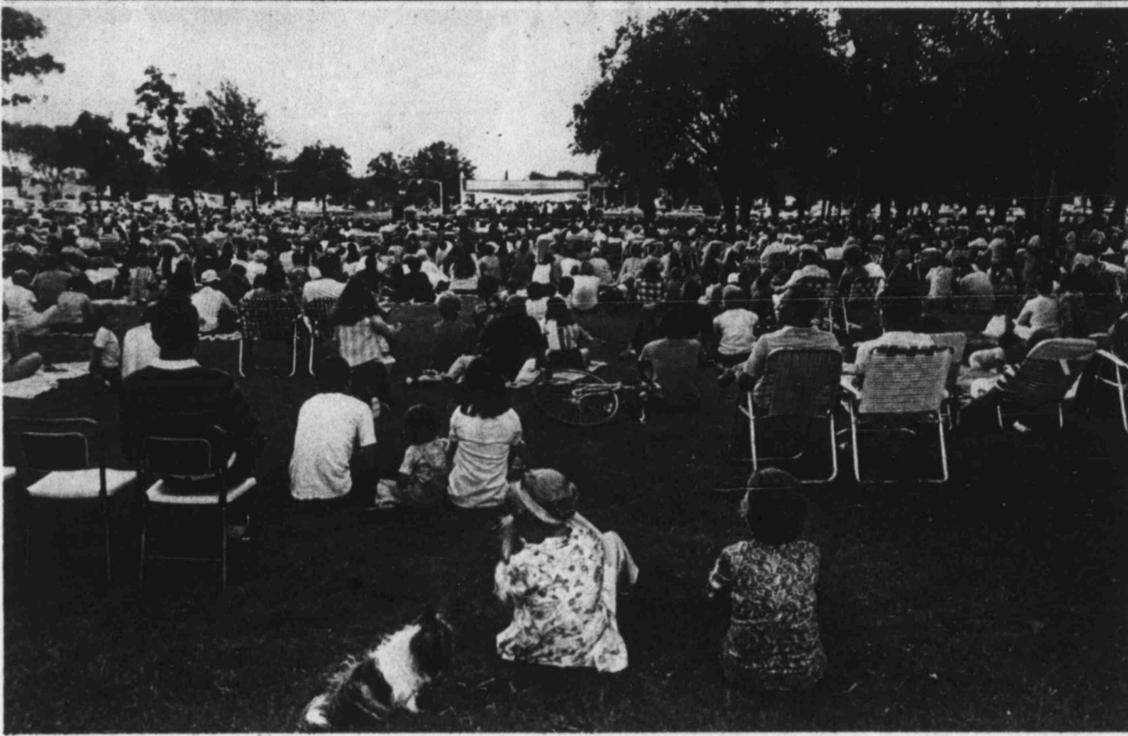


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 171, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1978  
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION



**NOT EVERYONE** attending the Midland-Odessa Symphony concert at Wadley Barron Park Saturday night became overly excited about "Star Wars" character Darth Vader's appearance. It was too dog-gone crowded for some in the back to get a good view. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Dealey Plaza claims revealed

DALLAS (AP) — Five persons claim they met men who identified themselves as Secret Service agents in Dealey Plaza just before the assassination of President John Kennedy, though the Warren Commission claims none of the 28 agents protecting Kennedy were on foot at that time.

In a copyright story in Sunday editions, the Dallas Morning News said all but one of the encounters were in the parking lot of the Texas School Book Depository, from which the commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald alone fired on the motorcade.

Gordon L. Arnold said he was moving toward a railroad bridge over the nearby triple underpass to shoot movies of the motorcade when he was approached by a man who flashed a badge and claimed to be a Secret Service agent.

After taking up a position on the grassy knoll adjacent to the depository, Arnold said he "felt" a shot come from behind him.

"I had just gotten out of basic training," he said. "In my mind live ammunition was being fired. It was being fired over my head. I hit the dirt."

He said the first two shots came from behind a fence behind the knoll.

During a re-enactment for acoustic analysis recently, the Assassinations Committee ordered rifles and pistols

shot from that position as well as the depository.

Arnold said he turned his film over to a policeman but never reported his story because "I heard after that there were a lot of people making claims about pictures and stuff and they were dying sort of peculiarly."

Two Dallas policemen were assigned to guard the railroad bridge, keeping unauthorized persons off the structure, but were not assisted by federal agents, according to the Warren Report.

"If there was one (Secret Service agent) up there, we didn't know it," said officer James C. White. "He wasn't on that bridge. I know that."

But a railroad signal supervisor, who aided the officers in identifying railroad personnel on the bridge, said he thought "a plainclothes detective or FBI agent or something like that" was helping the officers guard the bridge.

About 9:30 or 10 a.m., Julius Hardie of Dallas was driving a truck on Commerce Street when he noticed three men on the bridge.

"I looked over on the railroad bridge and I saw three men," Hardie told The News. "And I thought I saw two of them carrying guns, long guns. I glanced to my left to check for traffic and then looked back, because even in Texas it's unusual to see people carrying long guns."

"Now I can't tell you whether it was rifles, shotguns or what. But two of

them had long guns."

Minutes after Arnold's encounter with the "agent" on his way to the bridge, Mrs. Jean Hill witnessed the assassination from a few feet away from the presidential limousine.

She saw a man dashing into the parking lot adjacent to the depository before other stunned spectators began to rush up the knoll past Ar-

old, she said.

She ran after the man and was met in the parking lot by a "tall and slender" man in a business suit who "whipped out" identification claiming he was a Secret Service agent, Mrs. Hill said.

"I thought he was trying to get

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Carter to resume energy fight

By MAUREEN SANTINI

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — President Carter, determined to win the congressional fight over his embattled energy legislation, is ending his vacation two days early and returning to Washington on Wednesday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Sunday that Carter would shave two days from his two-week western holiday to work on "some very crucial domestic matters that are before Congress."

Heading the list is delicate natural gas compromise legislation that is the centerpiece of Carter's energy plan.

Powell called the fight over the measure — in serious trouble on Capitol Hill — "as difficult as any that we have faced in Congress." He vowed,

"We don't intend to lose."

But he said the administration also is concerned about a Sept. 7 House vote on overriding Carter's Aug. 17 veto of a \$37 billion defense appropriation bill.

Powell said the administration expects to sustain the veto and then help rewrite the bill "to reflect the president's views more completely than before."

Carter objects to the bill's provision of \$2 billion for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. He maintains that Congress cut too much money from other defense areas to authorize the carrier.

As Carter was fishing for trout, Powell told reporters there was no point in continuing the vacation if the president had to spend "all day and a good portion of the night working on

these domestic concerns."

But, when asked if Carter has spent most of his time since he arrived here Thursday working, Powell replied: "No. He hasn't been doing that. That is the whole point. We have decided — or the president decided — he wants to go back."

Although the president will find Congress out of town when he returns, Powell said Carter will be busy all next week with a Mideast summit at Camp David, Md., and needed Thursday and Friday to work on domestic legislation that Congress will consider shortly after it returns from a Labor Day recess Sept. 6.

The three-way summit among Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat begins Sept. 5 and will last indefinitely in an effort to find a

formula for peace in that region.

"The president will be talking by telephone and perhaps meeting personally with members of the Congress on these (domestic) matters, particularly energy," Powell said.

Carter's natural gas legislation became endangered when a group of Democrats and Republicans, led by Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., withdrew support for the compromise measure.

The president said Friday he expects a show-down vote on the bill soon after Sept. 11.

The measure to lift federal price controls from newly discovered natural gas by 1985 is opposed by some liberals who claim it would drive up gas bills and by conservatives from natural gas-producing states who want immediate deregulation.

## Court to host unusual 'cast'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A millionaire industrialist, a Houston attorney with a flair for courtroom dramatics, a determined prosecutor and a frightened police informant were due in a Fort Worth courtroom again today to resume a sensational bond hearing that began last Tuesday and has uncovered a bizarre murder-for-hire plot allegedly authored by Cullen Davis.

Fort Worth district attorney Tim Curry says his office has "some additional evidence" but "nothing big" to introduce in an attempt to keep Davis in jail without bond.

"We're just about through," he said. "I think we've put on enough evidence. Maybe too much."

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is expected to continue his cross-examination of the state's star witness against Davis, who is accused of plotting the murder of the judge presiding in his four-year-old divorce case.

Visiting District Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls signed a temporary bond denial order Thursday and recessed the proceedings until this morning. Texas law requires that a decision to deny bond must be made within seven days of a suspect's arrest.

Davis, 44, was arrested Aug. 20 after a meeting with David McCrory, a former employee of a Davis-controlled company who became an FBI informant two weeks ago, claiming Davis had approached him to hire a professional gunman to kill Judge Joe Eldson.

During three days of testimony last week, prosecutors introduced into evidence tape recordings of conversations that allegedly took place between Davis and McCrory after the informant had been wired for sound by FBI agents. A videotape showing Davis and McCrory in and around their cars during one of the alleged discussions was also introduced.

McCrory testified Davis paid him \$25,000 in \$100 bills after he produced

a posed photograph of Eldson in the trunk of a car as "proof" he had carried out Davis' orders.

The witness also testified Davis had a "hit list" that included the names of 15 persons marked for death, including Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, another judge and witnesses who testified against the millionaire at his murder trial in Amarillo last year.

At the time of his arrest Sunday, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond on charges stemming from a shooting incident at the Davis mansion in August 1976 that left two dead and two wounded. Davis was charged with two counts of capital murder and two counts of attempted capital murder. He was acquitted of one of the murder charges in Amarillo last November after Texas' longest and costliest murder trial. The other charges are still pending.

## School year may receive rainy greeting

Back-to-school weather isn't going to be as clear and sunny as the summer trend of recent weeks.

Rain and cooler temperatures are being forecast in the Permian Basin through Tuesday.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is forecasting partly cloudy weather today, becoming partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday.

There's a 30 percent chance of rain today and tonight and a 40 percent chance of rain Tuesday, according to the weatherman.

Showers fell on the area Sunday and accumulated to .14 inch of rain during that period, according to the National

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Surrender seems only postal strike alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nationwide mail strike possible at midnight tonight, the Postal Service and its unions are hardened into positions that appear to make a surrender by one side the only alternative to a strike.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger repeated on national television Sunday that he would not return to the bargaining table for further talks with his unions.

Meanwhile, one union president is

mandated by his members to call a strike by midnight tonight if there is no resumption of bargaining. Another union president, under similar mandate, has a midnight Wednesday deadline.

"We have completed our negotiations as far as I'm concerned. ... I still am not going back to the bargaining table," Bolger said.

He was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Bolger continued to press for the processes provided by law for instances where union members, as they have in this case, refuse to accept a tentative agreement. Those processes are fact-finding under the supervision of federal mediators and, if a settlement is still not reached, binding arbitration.

The unions, however, have rejected this course, saying the choice for Bolger is to renegotiate or face a strike.

Despite the seemingly dug-in positions on both sides, Bolger continued to predict there would be no strike. "I think most of the postal employees are law-abiding people. They will certainly carry out the intent of the law, and not strike, in my opinion," he said.

There was no sign Sunday of any give in the union positions. Union leaders met on and off with federal mediators and for a time informally with Bolger. A source close to the situation said, "Of substance, nothing really has changed."



**GIVING A SKYWARD GLANCE**, magician Claude Crowe "saws through" Handy Dan Home Improvement Center employee Carla Ruth Sunday morning. As part of a unique ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new store, Crowe sliced the ribbon under Ms. Ruth without severing the 19-year-old Midlander. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a 40 percent chance of showers on Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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**Generous community-wide response has made it necessary for the Children's Service League to announce that no more reservations are being taken for the league's benefit Amen Wardy of California fashion show slated Sept. 14 in Midland Country Club.**

A league representative said, "It's great to be sold out." She expressed the league's appreciation for the response and it's regret for having to turn down reservation requests, but space is limited.

Proceeds from the style show and luncheon will go to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

**J.D. CRAWFORD** of Midland, a director in the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, was a participant when the Sweetwater group Friday joined PCA officials throughout Texas in Lubbock for the Production Credit Associations' director conference.

A special feature of this year's conference was "PCAs Meet the Press." The media forum presented a panel of agricultural editors and broadcasters to discuss some of agriculture's major problems and their solutions.

**ANOTHER MIDLANDER,** Michael W. Mitchell, was among 11 students receiving certificates Thursday in commencement exercises for the 1977-78 class at Sweetwater's Texas State Technical Institute.

**Dr. Maurice Roney** of Waco, president of TSTI in that city, was commencement speaker for the eighth class to graduate from TSTI Sweetwater.

**NEW TEACHERS,** administrators, instructors and staff from the Midland Independent School District, Midland College, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland's private and parochial schools will be welcomed Texas style at a barbecue dinner to be held beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Education Building on the campus of MC.

A brief slide presentation about Midland will be a highlight of the dinner, and after the dinner the honored guests will enjoy a Texas League professional baseball game between the Midland Cubs and the San Antonio Dodgers.

The event is being sponsored by the Education Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

**BEGINNING TOMORROW,** the first day of school, all school cafeterias in the Midland Independent School District will serve breakfast for those kids who like to sleep late and for mothers who worry about the breakfasts their children miss.

Regular price for breakfast is 30 cents for students and 50 cents for adults, with the reduced price being 10 cents, according to Vivian Busley, MISD food service director.

The breakfast will include fruit or juice, bread or cereal, milk, and approximately twice a week, a high protein food such as scrambled eggs or French toast, said Mrs. Busley. The breakfasts are automatically free or at a reduced price to families which qualify for the free or reduced price lunch program.

Applications for the free or reduced program are available at Mrs. Busley's office in the School Administration Building located at 702 N. N St.

**MRS. JEFF CARTER** Sunday was the honoree at a baby shower given by Mrs. Greg Euston in her home at 4307 W. Storey St.

Special guests included Mrs. C. F. Lawrence and Robin Lawrence, both of Midland and mother and sister of Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Wade Reynolds of Odessa, mother-in-law of the mother-to-be.

**MR. AND MRS. JAMES BEGGS** of 2604 W. Ohio Ave. are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Valerie Anne, born Aug. 13 in Arlington Memorial Hospital weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs of Grand Prairie, formerly of Midland.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Daly of 122 S. Glenwood St.

Beggs, composing room superintendent of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, and Mrs. Beggs, also have another grandchild, Carrie Marie, 21/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beggs, who recently moved into their new home at 4202 Ferncliff.

Carrie Marie's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deso of 3610 Andrews Highway.

**REMINDER:** This column is intended for all people of Midland, where they're going, where they've been and what they're doing.

If you have a personal item you'd like to share but which ordinarily wouldn't be expanded into a news story or feature, we hope you'll consider "Around Town." Give us a call or slip it in an envelope. Just address it to Lifestyle Department or "Around Town." We'll receive it either way. The number is 682-5311, extension 127.

# Exchange student gives some Oriental recipes

By CAROLYN COIL  
Copley News Service

American foods are not as spicy as those she's used to in her home, says Champim Nakarat, an American Field Service exchange student from Thailand.

Although most exchange students complain that they gain weight during their American visits, Nakarat says she's watching her weight. She's going to be a model in a fashion show soon and wants to be sure she'll be able to fit into the clothes she'll model.

At home, Nakarat says she does all the cooking for her father, a school principal. She keeps in practice by cooking Thai foods for her American family in Los Angeles, Calif.

Here are her recipes for two foods native to Thailand — dumplings with pork and batter potato balls.

The dumplings are made from wonton filled with pork. She pulls the wonton together forming a peak.

### KA-NOM-JEEP (Dumplings With Pork)

- 1 pkg. wonton skins
- 1 cup ground cooked pork
- 2 tbsps. bamboo shoots, diced into small pieces
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- One-half tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. nampla (Thai fish sauce)
- 1 tsp. coriander

### DEAR ABBY

## Wife slovenly, TV addict

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I read so many letters about cheating husbands, I wonder if anyone ever wonders how they got that way? Well, here is MY day:

I go to the breakfast table to find my usual bowl of cold cereal and instant coffee. (No toast; we're out of bread.) My wife, who went from 120 to 180 pounds in two years, joins me in a soiled bathrobe, pinned together because she's been too busy watching soap operas and talking on the telephone to sew on buttons.

I'm wearing the same shirt I wore yesterday because she didn't have time to iron. (I couldn't even match up a pair of socks morning.)

It's only 7:30 a.m. and I'm already disgusted and irritable before going to work as a supervisor in a noisy office. When I return home at 5:15 p.m. I find our 2-year-old still in his pajamas, and my wife is wearing the same soiled robe. The breakfast dishes are in the sink, and I notice an empty one-pound box of chocolates and a half-eaten pie by the TV.

When I'm about ready to go to the nearest McDonald's she tells me "dinner is ready." ("Dinner" is canned spaghetti, instant potatoes and a tossed salad that should have been tossed into the garbage.)

Two years ago, she quit work to have our baby, saying she'd return to work when the baby was a year old. Obviously, she has no intention of going back.

No matter how late I stay up, I go to bed alone because she wants to watch more television.

Would you blame me if I started looking for a woman who cares how she looks, and offers me some pleasant conversation, companionship and a little affection? So far I haven't, but I'm considering it.

I'd be better off being a bachelor, eating out, and sending my clothes to a laundry. At least, I'd have good food, clean clothes and warm arms, and it would be cheaper than keeping a worthless woman.—DISGUSTED IN BLOOMINGTON

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Obviously, your wife is not the same woman you married. But why are you telling ME all this? Do you want to improve the situation, or set up some justification for cheating on her?

Has it ever occurred to you that your wife may have become lazy, slovenly and addicted to food and television because she's sick?

Before you write her off as a "worthless woman," try to find the reason for her apparent deterioration. With loving concern instead of criticism, plus professional help (starting with a physician) you might be able to save her. It's certainly worth a try.

**DEAR ABBY:** If you knew for a fact that your sister's husband had been keeping another woman for over five years, would you tell your sister?

Many other know it. My sister is bound to find out some way, and when she does, she will surely realize that I must have known it, too.—LONG ISLANDER

**DEAR ISLANDER:** There are exceptions, but in most cases, the wife also knows, but has too much pride to admit it to anyone.

Keep your lip zipped, and should she one day admit that she knows, please be big and don't chime in with those who would say, "I knew it all along."

- 1 tbsp. pounded dried shrimp
- 1 egg
- Yolks from two hardboiled eggs, cut fine
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- Dash of pepper and monosodium glutamate (MSG)

In a mixing bowl, combine ground pork, bamboo shoots, onions, dried shrimp, garlic powder, nampla, coriander, pepper, MSG and one egg.

Place one teaspoon of the ground pork mixture in the center of each wonton skin. Top with chopped egg yolk.

Dampen edge of skin and fold into shape. Steam for 10 minutes. Serve hot with soy sauce. Makes two dozen.

Note: Nakarat says the dumplings also may be fried in deep fat.

### KLUEY PODE (Potato Balls)

- 6 medium potatoes
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

## Designer's style simple, delicious

By MARJORIE RICE  
Copley News Service

Edith Head, the costume designer who collects Oscar nominations the way other people collect stamps, has had her share of glamorous Hollywood bashes, with finger bowls, service plates and guest lists in the hundreds.

But now she opts for a more simple style, tailoring her entertaining to fit the casual style of her ranch house.

I usually don't phone up Oscar-winners just to chat about cooking, but good taste, I believe, is pervasive. If she can design clothes that look that good, she also should have a flair for entertaining and food.

Since her work is so concerned with figure and appearance, food plays a very important role in her life, Head says.

"I love to eat," she said. "I eat everything, three meals a day."

She keeps trim by eating small portions. "I would rather have less food and have whatever I want. I don't want to be a fat old lady."

A balanced diet, with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, combined with regular exercise is her secret for maintaining a slim figure.

"I like fowl; I think I do chicken more than anything else. I believe you go with nature—food in season. I feel sorry for people who buy things in packages. There's so much beautiful fresh food."

Like many women who

work, Head cooks in quantity, in advance, freezing dishes for later.

For entertaining, she sticks to relatively small gatherings, simple fresh food, often a make-ahead casserole, and a "multiple" dessert such as an ice cream mold with three or four sauces which guests can serve themselves.

For dinner parties, Head often serves this chicken casserole. With it she serves hot rice and cooks green peas molded together in a copper pot.

### Homemakers of Midland, Kelly wants to help.

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Champim Nakarat, an American Field Service exchange student, drops pork dumplings into a steamer, typical of that which she uses in her native Thailand. (CNS photo)

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OFFICERS OF THE Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary for the coming year are, left to right, standing, Mrs. James Lamb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Meyer, president; Mrs. Jack Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Will Green, first vice president, and Mrs. William Henry, parliamentarian, and, seated, Mrs. Henry Libby, president-elect; Mrs. Earl Gaertner, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Seright, second vice president. (Staff Photo)

## Service League announces all fashion tickets sold

Response to invitations issued by the Children's Service League for its fashion show scheduled Sept. 14 at the Midland Country Club has been overwhelming, a representative of the league said Saturday.

In fact it has been so great that a "Sold Out" sign has been flashed and no more reservations are being accepted.

In expressing appreciation for the most generous community-wide response, the league representative said, "It's great to be 'sold out,' and we are most grateful for the response. But at the same time we regret very much having to turn down reservation requests. But space is limited and we already have reached the limiting figure. Sorry."

The fashion show is a benefit staged for the Cerebral Palsy Center.

### HOME EC NOTES

The best way to fix an outdoor water pan that a pet cannot overturn is to use a tube cake pan. First, drive a stake into the ground. Then slip the tube neck down over this stake and the water pan will stay put.

pour the mixture into molds.

Almond extract—not much, only a few drops—brings out the flavor of canned peaches used in baked or frozen desserts. It also enhances a fresh peach pie.

For quick and perfect mixing of gelatin, mix it in your two-cup glass measure. Put gelatin in the cup, add hot water to the one-cup level, mix well, then add cold water to the two-cup level. The spout makes it easy to

If you want your cookies to have a gloss when baked, brush them lightly with evaporated milk just before putting them in the oven.

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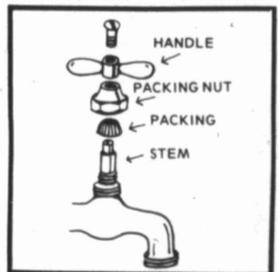
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### SUPER HANDYMAN

## Here's how to handle faucet that oozes

By AL CARRELL

We've talked about all the tricks involved in changing a faucet washer to stop a drip. But how about a faucet that lets water ooze out around the handle every time the water is turned on? Sometimes the only problem is that the packing nut right under the



handle is just a tad loose. Tighten this first. However, the most common problem is that the packing, a blob of plastic or rubber right under the packing nut, has gone bad and is letting water seep around it. With the water supply cut off, remove the stem from the faucet. This may require removing the handle to get at the packing nut. With the stem out, look under the pack nut (sometimes called the bonnet nut) for the packing. It may be a solid piece, an "o" ring, or a graphite cord that resembles braided spaghetti. Replace this with new packing of the same type, and you've stopped the oozing. If you can't buy a blob of the same type, the "spaghetti" can be wrapped around to do the job, and when the stem is put back in place will form into the proper shape.

**Dear Al:**  
When drilling in metal, there is a need to keep the drill bit lubricated. I have found that the handiest way to squirt oil into the center of action is with a water pistol that I have filled with oil. It's easy to keep the gun in my belt just like the old time gun-slingers, and when needed I can fast draw and lubricate the bit. I'm known as the fastest draw in the neighborhood.—"Sundance"

**Dear Al:**  
That Teflon tape that is used over

the threads of plumbing pipe to seal against leaks is also handy for the Saturday auto mechanic. I had a fuel line leak that I couldn't stop. It was at the joint. I put the plumbing tape around the threads and reconnected, and the leak stopped. Just an idea that might help some other frustrated car tinkerer.—H.C.C.

**A SUPER HINT**—When you wish to use adhesive to glue something with a very small lip, it is often difficult to squeeze out a small bead. However, if you have a small, hard-rubber roller like those used for block prints, you can squeeze out a blob of glue on a piece of wax paper. Then cover the roller and roll the glue onto the lip. You'll get just the right amount and get complete coverage.

**Dear Al:**  
You've had several good hints about getting rid of oil spill stains on concrete drives. All seem to involve the use of an absorbent like dry Portland cement, cornmeal, cat litter or something similar. I have found that if you work the absorbent into the concrete, it works even better. I use a scrap wood block and rub in the absorbent, using a circular motion. This forces some of the dry ingredient into the pores. I know it works better.—N.E.

That's another reason for pouring paint thinner or auto degreaser over the spot before covering it with the absorbent. The liquid not only dissolves the oil, it also carries the absorbent into the pores just as your trick does.

**QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPERSONS:** Q. I bought a marble-topped sideboard. I will refinish the wood, but the front corners of the marble are chipped away, and I don't have the pieces. Is there a plaster that I could use to fill out the corners and then paint to match the rest of the marble? Or could I use that stuff that fake marble is made from?

A: I'd see about rounding off all the corners or consider reversing the marble so the chipped corners could be hidden by wood at the back. You could get a patch to stay in place, but getting it to match would be a toughy.

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

### CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

#### ORANGE SQUASH

The acorn variety cooks fast in a microwave oven.  
2 acorn squash, each about 3/4 pound  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
Membrane-free sections from 2 oranges

Cook the squash whole and unpeeled in a microwave oven, following manufacturer's directions, until tender. Cut each in half; scoop out and discard seeds and membranes. Add half the butter and half the sugar to the squash cavities; add the orange sections; dot with the remaining butter and sugar. Microwave in a shallow dish, uncovered, until the filling in the cavities is bubbly. Makes 4 servings.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Tues., Aug. 29)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds it necessary for you to avoid a feeling you are being imposed upon, so sidestep this urge for best results. Later you can reconcile any difference of opinion with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more consideration for family members, even though they may have acted too hastily. Strive for increased happiness.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A difficult task you have to do could be too demanding, so put it off until evening. Be sure to keep poised at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to use care in handling monetary affairs early in the day and later you gain benefits easily. Don't neglect an important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you are clever in handling an important business matter today. A financial expert can be helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit personal anxieties to deter you from progress during the day. Be careful of persons who are jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime is best for advancing in the world of business and the evening is fine for personal betterment. Be happy with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle a credit matter before you confer with an influential person about a new project you have in mind. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study new outlets in the morning, you can put ideas to work in the evening. Strive for greater success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more precise in handling an important business matter. Concentrate on how to save instead of spending money foolishly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Convincing a friend of your fine intentions paves the way to greater understanding. Avoid one who is tricky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work ahead of you and later you gain the benefits. Making contacts of worth now is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over what is best to do in the future but don't come to any definite decisions at this time. Strive for increased happiness.

Prices good thru Monday, Sept. 4.

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<p><b>REG. 25c EACH</b> <b>PAPERMATE STICK PEN</b> Medium or fine point in black, blue, red and green. <b>2/19c</b> Limit 4</p>	<p><b>33c</b> REG. 49c <b>BALL-BEARING COMPASS</b> Great for math and art classes. Complete with pencil.</p>	<p><b>67c</b> REG. \$1.00 <b>WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY</b> Brings words to life. Approximately 40,000 entries.</p>	<p><b>REG. 89c</b> <b>PAINT-NITE WATER COLORS</b> A variety of 8 colors in a case. Complete with paint brush. <b>59c</b></p>
<p><b>39c</b> REG. 89c <b>CREAM MANILA DRAWING PAPER</b> A must for art class. 12" x 18" sheets.</p>	<p><b>15c</b> REG. 25c <b>SMALL PLASTIC PENCIL CASE</b> Fits any 3-Ring looseleaf binder. LARGE PENCIL CASE, Reg. 29c... 17c</p>	<p><b>REG. 39c</b> <b>SCHOOL BOX</b> Handy organizer with hinged sides. Assorted designs. <b>27c</b></p>	<p><b>88c</b> REG. \$1.29 <b>DRIMARK MARKERS FOR DOODLERS</b> Liquid crayons in ten colors. Fine or broad line. In plastic pouch.</p>
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<p><b>33c</b> REG. 59c <b>BIG VALUE PACK SCHOOL SPECIAL</b> Two medium-point pens, one accountant's fine point.</p>	<p><b>23c</b> REG. 39c <b>ELMER'S GLUE</b> Choose washable school glue for kids or fast strong glue-all. 1 1/4 Oz.</p>	<p><b>17c</b> REG. 29c <b>PINK PET ERASER</b> Makes mistakes disappear.</p>	<p>Quantity rights reserved.</p>

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# Strategic studies show Soviets ahead of West in nuclear arms

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — They come from all over the world — some even from the Soviet bloc — to study defense systems. Sometimes they come up with startling conclusions that make even the most cynical public officials take notice.

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — In the heart of London, two dozen people from a dozen countries are running a military information service in the belief that taxpayers have the right to know how their money is spent on defense.

Most represent NATO countries but the Soviet bloc is also represented. And the project to assess the facts of global armaments and strategy is backed by an array of public figures.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies says it is "concerned with strategic questions — not just with the military aspects of security but with the solicitations, The Military Balance and Strategic Survey, are found in embassies and government offices around the world and are required reading for military men, diplomats and journalists.

Among the institute's recent findings: — In Sept. 1976, an analysis of the East-West balance of power showed that while the United States outranked the Soviet Union by more than two to one in the number of deliverable nuclear warheads, the Soviet Union lead by nearly the same margin in the destructive force of the warheads.

— In April 1977, it found that Soviet military modernization seemed to be ahead of western mili-

tary updating in intensity and scope.

— This May, it reported on the Soviet Union's efforts, using Cuban troops, to expand its influence in Africa. It also reported "significant strains" in the western alliance over security relations, missile technology and concerns over the Soviet ability to launch nuclear strikes against western Europe.

The publications cover military hardware and manpower country by country, and the strategic implications of the deployment of the forces, military spending and efforts at disarmament.

Christoph Bertram, the Institute's West German director says preparation of the reports involves reporter-like digging by staff members, and a journalist's ability to present facts in a readable manner. He says it is no accident that the first two IISS directors, Alastair Buchan and Francois Duchene, were journalists.

Bertram's first essay amounted to a departure from long-standing practice in West Germany. In 1970, Helmut Schmidt, then Minister of Defense, called him in to write West Germany's first public policy document on defense aims and spending.

"You can't ask people to support the huge expenses involved in defense without telling them what it's for and how the money is spent," Bertram says.

Of medium height with tousled, longish brown hair and bright blue eyes, the 41-year-old Bertram is a dynamo of nervous energy. If a pipe puffer can be called a chain smoker, he fits the bill.

The 2,000 members come from 60 countries, including a handful from Czechoslovakia, Poland,

Romania and Yugoslavia. There are none from the Soviet Union. Bertram says he does not know why.

Members have been invited to join because they "can make an expert or informed contribution" to the study of defense and security questions.

Among the American members is Henry A. Kissinger who frequently called on the Institute for studies while he was Secretary of State. Other western governments have also been said to have consulted IISS although staff members decline to confirm this.

In addition to its Military Balance, published in September, and the Strategic Survey published in the spring, IISS puts out eight to 10 are special studies commissioned by the Institute each year. IISS also publishes a bi-monthly magazine entitled Survival.

The Institute's 24 regular employes and another dozen temporary research associates are jammed into two floors of an early Victorian building belonging to the Royal Society of Arts at the Corner of Adam and John Adam Streets 100 yards from the River Thames.

Bertram says the rent is now more than IISS can pay and a campaign has been launched to raise \$750,000 for new lodgings.

IISS says it is totally independent financially of any government.

Of its 1977 budget of \$678,580, \$356,220 was provided by grants from the Ford and Rockefeller, Nuffield, Krupp, Fiat and other foundations; the rest from membership dues and sales of publications.

In 1957, some 20 politicians, including the present Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, journalists and churchmen met in Brighton on England's south coast. They were dissatisfied with having to depend on American think tanks for assessments of world security questions. They founded the Institute the following year with Buchan, a Scot who left in 1969 to become Commandant of Britain's Imperial Defense College, as its first director.

Canada's former prime minister, Lester Pearson, became the Institute's first president, a post he held until his death in 1973. It has been vacant since then.

The Institute is governed by seven vice presidents from six countries, including Joseph E. Johnson of Princeton, N.J. a university professor, government adviser and for years president Emeritus of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It also has a 29-member council, from 15 countries. The one woman member of the council is Mrs. Miriam Camps, daughter of a Connecticut University professor and the wife of the Master of Pembroke College, Cambridge University.



**THIS STONE URN**, in remarkable condition, is among artifacts unearthed in an archaeological excavation of ancient Aztec ruins in Mexico City. The face on the urn and surrounding symbols represent an unknown Aztec god. In one of the most dramatic and controversial archaeological events of recent history, the main ceremonial stone pyramid and temple of the Aztec empire are being uncovered slowly. (AP Laserphoto)

## DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Rash may indicate underlying disease



Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband keeps getting a rash on his arms and other parts of his body. He's convinced that it is some sort of allergic reaction, but hasn't been able to pinpoint the cause. What is the best way to go about figuring this out? Should he see a specialist?—Dorothy S.

(4:00 a.m. was the time without development of used in the test), but that rash on his arms and other parts of his body. He's convinced that it is some sort of allergic reaction, but hasn't been able to pinpoint the cause. What is the best way to go about figuring this out? Should he see a specialist?—Dorothy S.

Dear Dorothy: My advice would be to start off with a family physician (or general practitioner)—your own doctor, of course, if you have one. This is generally the best course for any ailment, and especially with anything like a rash which could be a symptom of some underlying disease.

If the doctor thinks it is an allergic reaction, he may be able to track down the cause himself. Otherwise, he will refer your husband to an allergist if that seems the best thing.

Allergies, as you probably know, are simply exaggerated reactions to some outside agent that is perfectly harmless to most people. Practically anything can trigger an allergic reaction, so pinpointing the cause of, for instance, an allergic skin reaction can be quite a job unless it is fairly common "allergen" like poison ivy—or some foods such as eggs or cheese or oranges.

If your husband gets to this stage of investigation he may need patch tests, in which very small quantities of suspect chemicals are tried out on the patient's skin. In specialized clinics this can be done on a mass production basis—dozens of little round patches, each with a different substance on it, are taped to the patient's back. Then on the next visit the doctor checks to see which, if any, have brought a reaction.

The chemicals are of course, chosen from among those to which the patient is most likely to be exposed at work or at home.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son has been doing a good deal of studying this summer—he's trying to save a year of college. And he is a great night owl. He swears he can get things into his head better at night. Is there any scientific evidence that this actually works better?—F.J.M.

However, your son is probably the best judge of how his mind clicks. If he likes to burn the midnight oil, I'd say fine.

Dear Mrs. M.F.: A answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

By RUDY MAXA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For 28 years Texas Democrat Olin "Tiger" Teague has represented a congressional district south of Dallas, and he's snared his share of military and space projects for his home state as chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology.

In the middle of next month he'll be toasted at a dinner at Texas A&M during a national scientific symposium. Along with the usual house leadership (Tip O'Neill, John Rhodes, Jim Wright and John Brademas), two other men

have been invited: Richard Nixon and Leon Jaworski.

Rumor has it that Nixon planned to attend the affair until he head Jaworski might speak. But Teague's office says as of this writing neither man has declined the invitation.

Should they both accept, it would be the first time the ex-president has socialized with any of his accusers.

Pity Fred Silverman. His television programming decisions earn him high ratings and fat contracts. Before

he switched to NBC, he brought shows such as "Charlie's Angels" and "Love Boat" to ABC, lifting that network from the netherworld of Nielsen to a top spot.

But success earned him condemnation from some quarters, such as Esquire magazine, where Richard Reeves put the blame for TV's mediocrity on Silverman's shoulders.

After reading that article, Terri Cotton, daughter of Washington PR man Stan Cotton, formed a group called Citizens for No-More-of-the-

Same-TV. As a first project, she and her father put Silverman's mug on a "WANTED" poster they intend to sell for \$1.

"He can either ignore it, pay some attention or apologize for his past programming," says Stan Cotton. Sure.

According to the woman who has sold newspapers and periodicals to Capitol Hill employees for 28 years, Penthouse is the most popular over-the-counter magazine sold to congressional staffers.



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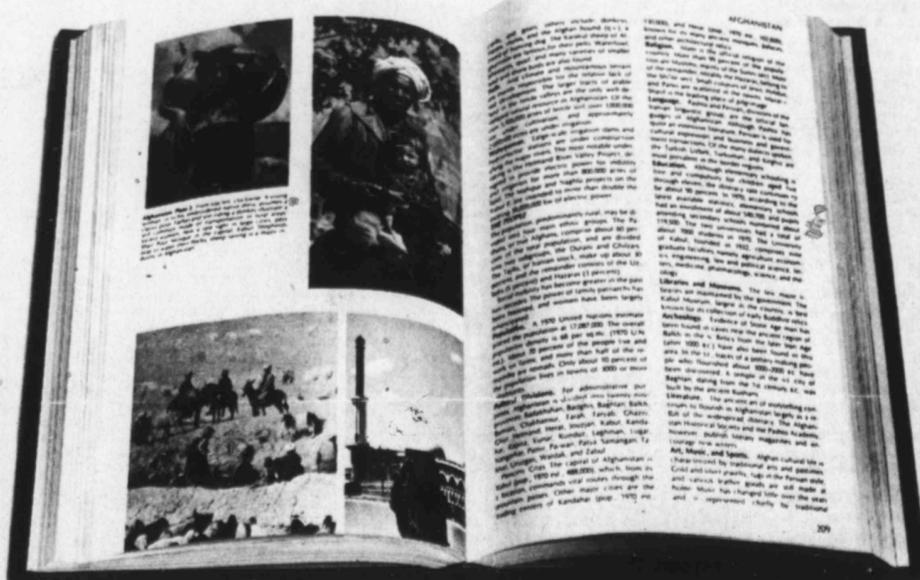
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SAILORS OF SEATTLE'S Corinthian Yacht Club approach the finish line under spinnakers recently after one of many twilight races. Boats had to contend with gusting winds, rain and lightning. (AP Laserphoto)

# Kenyan contenders reviewed

By ALFRED ARAUJO

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — At least a half dozen politicians are regarded the main contenders to succeed President Jomo Kenyatta, who died last Tuesday without ever designating his own choice of man to be Kenya's second national leader since independence from Britain in 1963.

The constitution provides that the election of a new president must be held within 90 days of a vacancy in the office.

Here are brief sketches of those who are considered key candidates:

**DANIEL ARAP MOI:** As Kenyatta's vice president, he automatically became acting president on Kenyatta's death. The 54-year-old former village school teacher is a member of the minority Kalenjin Tribe which inhabits the farming areas of the Rift Valley.

Kenyatta appointed him vice president in 1966 in a move widely interpreted as a step to win the support of Kenya's minority tribes.

As vice president, Moi's loyalty to Kenyatta remained beyond question. But some analysts say they do not rate his chances as high because he lacks a powerful political base. They contend it is doubtful he would attract the necessary cross-over votes from the nation's two largest tribes, Kenyatta's Kikuyu and the Luo, if Luo or Kikuyu politicians are in the race.

**ODINGA OGINGA:** Probably the most charismatic politician on the scene now, Odinga has yet to emerge from the political wilderness where he has been ever since his release from detention in early 1971.

Odinga has had a stormy political

career and is widely regarded as the titular leader of the two-million-member Luo Tribe which is dominant in Nyanza Province on the shore of Lake Victoria.

Odinga, born in 1912, was educated at Uganda's Makerere University and was also a teacher before turning to politics. He was one of Kenyatta's right-hand men in the pre-independence struggle. Partly out of regard for Odinga's loyalty and also to woo Luo support, Kenyatta named him the republic's first vice president in 1964.

In 1966 Odinga quit as vice president and formed the opposition Kenya People's Union Party. The government banned the party and detained Odinga and several of his top supporters in October, 1969, accusing the party of indulging in antigovernment and subversive activities and of being funded by communist embassies in Nairobi.

After his release in 1971, Odinga attempted a political comeback and rejoined Kenyatta's Kenya African National Union (KANU). But he won no favor with the party hierarchy, which barred him from running on a party ticket in the 1974 general elections which would have given fresh impetus to his campaign to re-enter political life.

**MWAI KIBAKI:** Kenya's 49-year-old finance minister is widely regarded by foreign diplomats as probably the most able and respected candidate in the field. They maintain he has all the credentials: he is a member of the dominant Kikuyu Tribe, is highly educated and has served with distinction in the Finance Ministry for the past eight years.

Kibaki was educated at Uganda's Makerere University and at the London School of Economics (1956-59) and later lectured in economics at his alma mater in Uganda. Kibaki entered the political arena in the early 1960s, was elected to Parliament in the pre-independence general elections and served as assistant to Tom Mboya in the Economic Planning Ministry for several years.

After Mboya, the Luo politician who was widely tipped as Kenyatta's successor, was assassinated by a Kikuyu gunman in July, 1969, Kibaki was appointed minister for finance and economic planning.

Weighing against him now, analysts says is the fact that although a Kikuyu, he is regarded to be outside Kenyatta's inner circle that is today governing the nation through Moi.

**CHARLES NJONJO:** Son of an ex-senior chief of the Kikuyu Tribe, Njonjo, 58, has long been one of the most controversial and powerful figures on the Kenyan political scene.

He was believed to have derived this power from Kenyatta himself, with whom he is known to have had an open line.

The South African-educated Njonjo lacks a power base — he is an ex-officio and not an elected member of Parliament, is married to a white woman and is not liked by rank and file Kenyans because of his Western tastes, which extend to pinstripe suits and a self-confessed aversion to being flown by black pilots.

A lawyer, he was named by Kenyatta as attorney general in 1963. He is credited with the formulation of many of the nation's laws and the architect of many of its policies.

**NJOROGE MUNGAI:** If a grounds-well of support build for a Kikuyu candidate to oppose Acting President Moi, then Mungai, 52, a former foreign minister, could find the urge to run. He, too, was educated in Uganda and later at Fort Hare University in South Africa. He is also a physician, having studied at Columbia University in New York and Stanford University in California.

A nephew of Kenyatta, Mungai was close to the late president for many years and was his official physician.

As foreign minister he was instrumental in Kenya's becoming the headquarters for the United Nations Environmental Secretariat.

Mungai is considered to hold strong pro-Western views and frequently speaks out in favor of a strong armed force for Kenya to defend itself in any possible conflict with neighboring states — Somalia, Ethiopia, Uganda and Tanzania.

**MBIYU KOINANGE:** It is said that no politician was closer to Kenyatta than his minister of state, Mbiyu Koinange, now in his 70s.

Koinange, the son of an ex-senior chief of the Kikuyus, was Kenyatta's brother-in-law and troubleshooter.

Koinange was one of the first black Africans to study overseas — he went to the United States and Britain in the 1920s and was an early activist in the black nationalist movement that had taken root in England before World War II. He served as secretary-general of the Pan-African Freedom Movement of eastern, central and southern Africa and was a close ally even then of Kenyatta, who was then agitating in Britain for Kenya's independence.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# TIP drawing attention in fight on inflation

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Among all the proposals advanced of late for fighting inflation, few have attracted as much interest as an idea called TIP.

The acronym stands for "tax-based incomes policy," an approach in which the government sets up tax incentives for companies to hold wage or price increases within a specified limit.

Advocates of TIP in one form or another have included such prominent economists as Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution and Henry Wallich of the Federal Reserve.

The idea, being relatively fresh and untried, also seems to hold some attraction because it has no past record of failure. That sets it apart from such ideas as direct wage-price controls, which were imposed by the Nixon administration in 1971-74.

Some observers contend that controls still might work, if applied correctly. But few are willing to endorse them on the basis of the country's last experience with them, which was followed by two-digit inflation in 1974 and then the steepest recession since the 1930s.

Similarly, many economy-watchers see little real progress emerging from the Carter administration's jawboning efforts to get companies and unions to hold down wages and prices through voluntary restraint. Merely by default, then, TIP tends to draw some interest.

The Wall Street economic consulting firm of A. Gary Schilling & Co. argues, however, that the idea has several potential pitfalls.

The firm acknowledged in a recent report that TIP looks, at first glance, like an appealingly simple proposition.

Assume, for the purposes of example, that a wage-increase limit has been set at 7 percent a year. If employees of a given company receive an 8 percent pay increase, then the company's tax bracket for that year would automatically be raised, say, from 36 percent to 38 percent.

There are also proposed plans using rewards rather than penalties. Thus, the company that held to the 7 percent

wage limit could have its tax owed reduced from 36 percent to 34 percent of its earnings.

This seemingly straightforward arrangement runs into its first obstacle when the question comes up of whether wages or prices should be the focus. From the company side comes the argument that it would work well only with wages; organized labor is likely to believe that prices are the only fair and proper target.

But even supposing that a wage guideline is agreed upon, Schilling analysts see several other problems.

Some companies, they pointed out, might decide to give wage increases above the limit anyway, viewing the resulting extra taxes as a relatively small price to pay for labor peace.

"If so," the analysts observed, "no slowing in inflation would result, and in fact inflation could even worsen if the firm tried to pass the penalty on in the form of higher prices."

Secondly, they said, TIP has no impact on companies which, because of losses or tax credits carried forward, have no tax liability for a given year.

In addition, the analysts asked, how do you maintain TIP limits when a shock from outside forces — like a crop failure or a sudden jump in oil prices — hits the economy?

Then too, they said, "it would seem that once TIP were enacted there would be no turning back. For TIP to have the chance of being effective, business and labor would have to be made aware that it would be a permanent feature of our economic system."

"All of these potential deficiencies could be resolved, but to do so would probably require the creation of a large watchdog agency. As this bureaucracy seeks to make TIP fair to all, its effectiveness would no doubt be seriously blunted, and for the first few years of its life TIP might have little or no impact on inflation."

"For an administration that promised to eliminate government red tape by cutting the size of the federal bureaucracy, this could be the ultimate irony."

# Chattanooga group now cashing in on Choo Choo

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)** — Chattanooga?

The Brazilian gave his American friend a blank look, then brightened. "Oh, yes, the choo choo," he said.

Whenever you go, people have heard of the Chattanooga Choo Choo, immortalized in song by the late Glenn Miller and his swing band. For CB radio fans throughout the country, Chattanooga's handle is Choo Choo City.

A few years ago a group of Chattanooga businessmen invested \$10 million to capitalize on the famous name.

B. Allen Casey, chairman of the Chattanooga Choo Choo Co., said he got the idea from a visiting Russian who said he wanted to see the Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Casey and his fellow investors purchased the Southern Railroad passenger terminal which had been closed in 1970 when passenger service ended.

They restored the station, put a 1,600-seat restaurant in the concourse, turned the track area into gardens with splashing fountains, sculptures and gas lights and bought an 1880 Baldwin locomotive — a replica of the original Chattanooga Choo Choo.

With the engine are 48 old Pullman cars whose plush interiors would make yesteryear's railroad barons envious. Tourists spend the night in them for \$48. There is also the Choo Choo Hilton Hotel.

According to Casey, a reporter in Cincinnati coined the name Chattanooga Choo Choo in 1880 when passenger service began between the two cities on the old Cincinnati Southern Railroad.

The name got its fame in 1941 when Tin Pan Alley composer Harry Warren and lyricist Mack Gordon wrote the song for Glenn Miller for use in the

movie, "Sun Valley Serenade."

Warren, now 83 and living in Beverly Hills, Calif., recalled in a telephone interview that Miller wanted a song about a train, not the city. He said Gordon came up with the words which seemed to fit the melody Warren composed.

Warren, though an honorary citizen of Chattanooga, has never been to the southeast Tennessee town.

The song was nominated for an Academy Award in 1941 but didn't win the Oscar. Other well known Warren melodies are "You'll Never Know," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "On the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe," "You, Wonderful You," and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the 5 and 10 Cent Store."

Warren said he isn't writing much music anymore. "Things are different today," he said. "The kids don't want the same kind of music. Now it's rock."

And, indeed, it is. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" has returned to popularity in a disco version currently high on the charts by a group called Tuxedo Junction.

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# Store to renew stamps — who wants them?

By MARTIN ROSSMAN  
The Los Angeles Times

Does A&P's renewed use of trading stamps portend a return to the days of a decade ago when EVERY supermarket was giving them?

Not quite. Even trading-stamp companies, while naturally enthusiastic about the supermarket chain's move, admit we will never again see the trading-stamp binge of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

What's more, surprisingly, they say they don't want to see those days return. After all, the reason, a gimmick ceases to be a gimmick when everyone offers it.

Cause of this sudden renewed interest in what many had regarded as a dead issue was the announcement in recent days by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. that it will introduce trading stamps to more than a fourth of its 1,800 outlets: Gold Bond stamps in 282 A&P stores in the East; S&H Green Stamps in 165 stores in Chicago and Milwaukee; Top Value stamps in 104 units in Indianapolis and Louisville, and Eagle stamps at 52 stores in Cleveland.

"We're kind of excited after a long lull," says Clint Wade, public-relations director for the Trading Stamp Institute of America. "We always thought that our real test would be whether a major chain put stamps back in. A&P's move signals our first return in 10 years."

To be sure, A&P, the No. 2 chain in the nation, has long been a struggling, money-losing operation and the return to stamps could well be a desperate bid to shore up its share of market.

Nevertheless, the A&P deal could well spell at least partial resurrection for an industry which took a skyrocket ride. A mere \$10 million a-year industry in 1950, trading stamps soared in popularity until reaching a zenith in 1968-69. At that time, there were 425 trading stamp companies doing \$900 million a year in business.

Those 425 companies have shrunk to just 25 doing about \$300-\$350 million a year. But the steep slide apparently is over. After bottoming out, trading-stamp sales have traced a slow rise in the last year or so, according to Wade.

Albert F. Kaiser, president of S&H and Promotional Services, a component of Sperry & Hutchinson Co., says

that his firm, the largest in the stamp field, is following the industry trend and making a slow comeback.

S&H, he says, enjoyed a resurgence of 12 percent in revenues in the second half of 1977, adding 250 supermarkets, after a long period of flat or declining sales. The company's stamp sales are currently in the \$250 million range annually and the 12 percent growth rate has held up in the first half of 1978.

"A&P's move represents the biggest single event in the trading stamp business in many years," he says, adding that he expects it to lend further impetus to the industry.

That impetus is not yet evident in California, the largest market in the country and considered the most fiercely contested by many in the supermarket industry.

Most eyes on the industry are focused on Oakland-based Safeway, the largest chain in the nation, which has made no move yet to imitate A&P's action.

Felicia Del Camp, Safeway public-relations manager, would say only that her company "will watch to see what the competition is doing — but we always do that."

So far, she says, A&P has not introduced stamps into any market that is directly competitive. Corporate policy on stamps leaves the matter up to each of its 21 divisions. One division, in Utah, is using stamps, but it is a comparatively short, 26-week program, not a long-range affair.

Al Marasca, senior vice president — marketing for Los Angeles-based Ralphs, doesn't view stamps as a big factor in Los Angeles at this time. "My feeling is that the L.A. marketplace is doing more things of a promotional nature than in the past but whether that will result in high stamp involvement is open to question," he says.

Donald A. Koepfel, president of Los Angeles-based Blue Chip Stamps, which was the overwhelming favorite here a decade ago, admits as much.

"Business is increasing slightly but not dramatically," he says. "The chains here are awfully busy with a strike at the moment, but you can be sure they're all run by smart businessmen and they'll take notice of what's going on with A&P."

"It seems A&P thought the time was right and I think one of these days

a chain out here is going to do the same thing."

Blue Chip, which did \$19.7 million in stamp business last year, has Boys Markets and Stater Bros. as stamp customers as well as a number of independents.

Kaiser of S&H says trading stamps cost a store or chain 2 percent of sales, requiring a 10-15 percent increase in sales to offset the added cost.

He denies that stamps of themselves raise prices. "They can't," he says. "All stores advertise their prices and the shopper is too smart to be taken in."

"All the stamps do is differentiate one store from another. If a store has the basics covered, stamps provide a little extra. And people are looking for that little extra today."

But Walter L. Schaffer, president of Retail Services Group, Cleveland-based marketer of food store promotions, points out that the average supermarket is working on a profit margin of only .06 percent, "and to talk of a long-range stamp program would be economic suicide. The business is so volatile that a chain taking on a two- or three-year program would lose its flexibility."

The stamp program at Safeway's 36-store Utah division is using RSG's Giftcheck plan for 26 weeks. Under it, a coupon is issued for each \$5 purchase and it takes 60 Giftchecks to fill a book. Books are redeemable for a variety of small appliances found in the store, not a redemption center.

Gold Bond Stamp Co. of Minneapolis, which landed 282 A&P stores in the East, is using another wrinkle.

In addition to the traditional method of exchanging books for appliances, those stores offering Gold Bond stamps allow customers to exchange them for a half dozen sharply discounted store items: eggs for ten cents a dozen, bacon for nine cents a pound.

Harry Greenough, president of Gold Bond, claims that "food stores all over the United States are having a hard time trying to make a profit and blames it primarily on the trend to discounting."

"With discounting it's very difficult to make that bottom line black. The big reason is that people have been price-shopping three or four stores a week. Loyalty is gone and there are

not enough big orders."

To recoup, he says, stores began offering "continuities" — dinnerware, cookware, flatware, usually collected a piece a week — and then games and contests.

"We're talking about something extra, a competitive edge, a point of difference," he says. "They're all trying to hold that customer and bring her back."

"But trading stamps are the one promotional device that is equitable if the customer responds with loyalty to the store. It's something for something."

Greenough said that "every chain in the country will be watching" to see what happens with A&P. I predict that some chains will test stamps in some market areas and when they see the results you're going to see the movement expand."

At the peak of the boom in 1968, he says, 32,000 supermarkets were offering trading stamps — 70 percent of the total.

"In three years that went to 30 percent. Stamps will never again get a 70 percent share of the market but I think we'll see 45 percent as opposed to the 30 percent today."

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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8/26/78

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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## Watch repairing different today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Since Egyptians began playing with sundials 15 centuries ago, man has been fascinated by timepieces. The fascination has manifested itself in the form of clocks, watches and other chronometers limited in variety only by man's imagination. They come in every shape and form, with and without jewels, powered by springs, water, electricity, faced with Mickey Mouse, Spiro Agnew — or some companies print your own face on the watchface.

The advent of the quartz-crystal and electronic movements added to the variety of timepieces.

Watchmaker Frank Hume, who has been making and repairing watches more than 30 years, considers himself part of a vanishing profession. The proliferation of electronic timepieces appears to have thrown the watch repair business into a spin.

"This electronic stuff comes out so fast that it is almost impossible to keep up with it," Hume lamented. "It is terribly expensive to maintain equipment for repairs and, in a lot of cases, the company that makes the watch goes out of business and leaves a lot of people holding the bag."

Keith Preston is the other side of the coin or, in this case, the other facet of the repair business. Electronics is a hobby with him and about a year ago he set up his own digital watch repair service, which offers an alternative to shipping a timepiece to a factory for a lengthy period when repairs are needed.

His electronic tinkering plays second fiddle to his profession as a manufacturing business counselor, but Preston

## BUSINESS NEWS

### 'Dream wives' scarce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm Babb took out a \$7,000, three-quarter page ad in a newspaper here several months ago to find himself a wife.

In the ad, he said he was "healthy, in his 40s, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds... not as good looking as Paul Newman but... affluent." The "dream wife" with whom he sought to share his four-bedroom apartment in Vancouver, British Columbia, should be, the ad said, "Between 25-35, healthy, have good taste, be beautiful and have a college education."

Out of "hundreds" of women replying, he selected 12 for dinner dates. They included a nurse, a home economist, a woman with a master's degree in business administration, one with a Ph.D. in English literature, and, he said, "just working girls."

Babb, who is twice divorced and has three grown children, didn't like any of the applicants. He said he chose Los Angeles for the ad because he decided "L.A. had the widest variety of available females on the continent."



Kay Sandidge, Division Manager for Slender Ade, urges overweight persons to consider losing their excess poundage safely with the supplementary vitamins and protein contained in Slender Ade. Call 366-3334 in Odessa, or, in Midland, call Wanda Stovall, phone 694-8670.

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An increasing number of daring robberies are plaguing one of the world's largest railway systems here. Indian train authorities have counted 45 robberies aboard trains during the first five months of this year, compared with 44 for all of 1977.

Train robberies rising in India  
The spate of armed train robberies has heightened public displeasure with rail services, long criticized for crowded conditions. India's overburdened trains each day carry more than 8 million passengers, riding in the seats and aisles, clinging to handholds or perched on coach roofs.

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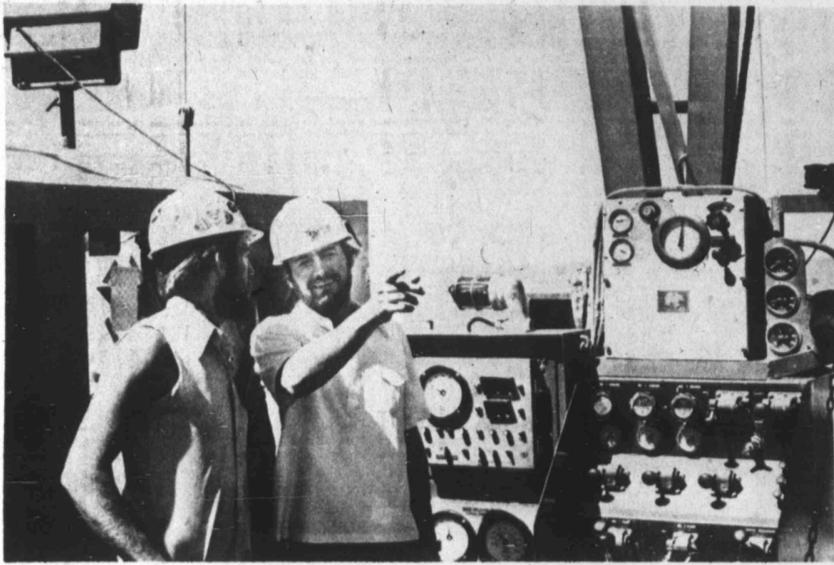
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Gerald Reiger, right, one of three drilling foremen working offshore Indian Cove, Utah, talks with Roger Durant, rig supervisor on project being drilled in the Great Salt Lake. Unseen sign on rig proclaims, "I Worked Offshore in Utah."

## Offshore rig drills for petroleum 800 miles from closest ocean

**By GEORGE TIBBITS**  
**INDIAN COVE, Utah (AP)**—More than 800 miles from the nearest ocean, ringed by mountains, parched rangeland and desert salt flats stands an offshore drilling rig. The shore it is off belongs to the Great Salt Lake, where Amoco is looking for oil.  
 "You've never seen anything like this before and you'll never see it again," said Frank Shanafelt as he nodded his head toward the speck 10 miles away.  
 Shanafelt works for Amoco Production Co., directing shore operations for the \$5.5 million venture—the first

well to be drilled in the lake. The rig itself, on a 90-by-180-foot barge, is anchored west of the Promontory Mountain peninsula about 45 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.  
 Gerald Reiger, one of three Amoco drilling foremen, said the well is the only one of its kind—a land drilling rig mounted on an offshore barge. It is being drilled by Parker Drilling Co.  
 The novelty of an offshore rig in a land-locked state has inspired a certain amount of pride among the operation's 40 to 50 workers: plastered around the rig are stickers reading,

"I worked offshore in Utah."  
 Roger Durant, Parker's rig supervisor or "tool pusher," said, "I had a chance to go pushing on one of Parker's brand new rigs and that's something, but this looked a little more exciting."  
 Drilling in the state-owned lake has not been easy or cheap. It would cost a fraction as much, about \$300,000, to drill on land, said Reiger.  
 Barge sections were brought from offshore drilling areas in the Gulf of Mexico, said Richard Murphy, Amoco public information officer. A base camp was set up at an abandoned harbor. Amoco established a small navy of three crew boats, a pollution-control boat and two barges large enough to hold cranes and supply trucks.  
 The drilling barge itself was assembled at the base camp, then towed out.

## Puerto Rico to explore for crude before 1980

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)**—The Puerto Rican government plans to drill for oil itself rather than grant exploration rights to oil companies, according to a government official here.

Meyers' statement announcing AMC's new prices did not mention price "deceleration." "We've never spoken on that subject," said a spokesman.

Natural Resources Secretary Fred Soltero Harrington said the government expects to begin oil exploration near the town of Dorado before 1980.  
 An oil strike could prove a boon to this Caribbean island, which imports all its fossil fuels. Harrington said exploratory drilling could begin following completion in November of an environmental impact statement and seismic studies in the area.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air fares on many routes may be sliced by as much as 70 percent by mid-October under a new decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board.  
 The board ruled Friday that U.S. airlines can raise fares by as much as 10 percent and slash them by up to 70 percent merely by notifying the board 45 days in advance. The rule will take effect when it is published in the Federal Register this week.  
 Carriers currently must obtain CAB approval for any fare change, and basic fares on a route are the same for all airlines serving that market.  
 Under the new policy, lower fares would apply on normal service and would not require advance purchase, trips of set duration or other restrictions now placed on most low-cost tickets.  
 According to the decision, airlines can lower the present basic coach fare by up to 50 percent. On 40 percent of the available seats each week, the ticket price can be cut 70 percent. The latter fare would apply on off-peak-hour flights, such as those late at night.

"It's within the resources of the government to drill two holes" in Dorado, the secretary said Friday, at a cost of \$1 million to \$2 million. But Harrington cautioned that the exploration could not begin before a new \$300,000 seismic study is completed.  
 Former Natural Resources Secretary Pedro Negron Ramos said that in 1976 the government "was very close" to signing an oil exploration agreement with Mobil but "we were interrupted by the elections" which brought a new government to power.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. companies will have a chance to participate in the development of Vietnam's oil and natural gas resources if trade relations between the United States and that communist country are restored, a congressman says.  
 "It was brought out very forcefully that the Vietnamese are interested in the exploration of oil and gas both onshore and offshore," U.S. Rep. Sam Hall Jr., D-Texas, said Sunday as he and six other congressmen returned from Vietnam.  
 The special House committee went to Vietnam and Laos for a six-day visit and were given the remains of 15 American servicemen killed in the Indochina war. The remains, 11 from Vietnam and four from Laos, were flown to Hickam Air Force Base on Sunday and taken to a laboratory for positive identification.  
 Vietnamese officials said there had been some drilling for oil and natural gas in the Mekong River delta and they expected drilling in North Vietnam, Hall said.  
 "There has been some production, not in commercial quantities I don't believe, but enough to find out that the

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—A ranking Japanese diplomat says the growing U.S. trade deficit should be blamed on inflation, not on a "flooding" of imports from countries such as Japan.  
 "Since the beginning of this year, the physical volume of U.S. imports from Japan has remained constant, and in some categories, including automobiles, has started to shrink," Shotaro Takahashi, Japanese consul general in New York, said Friday.  
 Takahashi spoke at the Conference on Japanese-American Relations in the World Economy, sponsored by Skidmore College.  
 "In terms of depreciated dollars, the price of Japanese imports has increased," Takahashi said. "Continuing depreciation of the dollar tends to impair the effectiveness of our efforts to reduce the trade gap."

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. says it will raise prices an average of 4.6 percent on 1979 passenger cars and 6.5 percent on 1979 Jeep vehicles. The increases are larger than the boosts previously announced by General Motors.  
 The move will raise prices \$235 on the average-equipped passenger car, AMC said. The company gave no dollar figure for price hikes on its Jeep vehicles.  
 AMC Chairman Gerald Meyers said Friday the price increases "are necessary to recover higher costs, but are insufficient to offset all of them."  
 The new AMC cars go on sale in September and Jeeps will be available in October.  
 AMC's bigger competitors, GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., have pledged to post smaller introductory price increases than in past years in support of the Carter administration's fight against inflation.  
 That pledge has been interpreted to mean less than 6 percent over the full 1979 model year, with smaller price increases in October and occasional small increases over the next 12 months.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. expects to end the year with about \$6 billion in plane orders, the firm's president says.  
 E.H. Boullion said the division of the Boeing Co. has won \$3.3 billion in orders for 727s, 737s and 747s so far this year. That figure does not include a recent \$1.2 billion order by United Airlines for 30 twin-engine 767s, one of the new generation of Boeing jets.  
 Boeing's previous single-year order record was set in 1977 when airlines bought 707s, 727s, 737s and 747s worth \$4 billion.  
 "We might have to go slightly beyond our 26 1/4-plane-a-month production schedule" to cope with the record jet-transport-order volume this year, Boullion said. Boeing plans to reach that production rate for the four existing models in late 1979.  
 Boeing sees a 1,500-plane market through 1990 for its 200-passenger, medium-range 767, Boullion said. The firm expects to sell 1,200 advanced-technology, 160-passenger 757s through 1990.

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. companies will have a chance to participate in the development of Vietnam's oil and natural gas resources if trade relations between the United States and that communist country are restored, a congressman says.  
 "It was brought out very forcefully that the Vietnamese are interested in the exploration of oil and gas both onshore and offshore," U.S. Rep. Sam Hall Jr., D-Texas, said Sunday as he and six other congressmen returned from Vietnam.  
 The special House committee went to Vietnam and Laos for a six-day visit and were given the remains of 15 American servicemen killed in the Indochina war. The remains, 11 from Vietnam and four from Laos, were flown to Hickam Air Force Base on Sunday and taken to a laboratory for positive identification.  
 Vietnamese officials said there had been some drilling for oil and natural gas in the Mekong River delta and they expected drilling in North Vietnam, Hall said.  
 "There has been some production, not in commercial quantities I don't believe, but enough to find out that the

oil they have discovered is a very low sulphur content oil of less than 2 percent sulphur content," he said at a news conference.  
 The Vietnamese officials have been contacted by several Western oil companies expressing interest in exploring for oil, Hall said.  
 Exxon is among the interested companies, Hall said, but is hamstrung by the lack of formal relations between Vietnam and the United States.  
 Vietnamese officials said "they will try to strike a deal with some companies and stated, in essence, that once a deal has been made, those who are not involved in the oil and gas program will probably be left by the wayside," Hall said.  
 Hall and the other congressmen said they would support the normalization of relations with Vietnam and the lifting of the U.S. trade embargo against that country.

CHAMPLIN—Champlin Petroleum Co. announced completion of two deep Vicksburg zone gas wells in the Stratton field area of Nueces County.  
 The No. 135 Wardner was completed for a flow of 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,147 to 8,229 feet, and 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day from the Vicksburg and at 8,980-9,077 feet. The calculated absolute open flow daily rates are 190 million and 21 million cubic feet respectively.  
 The operator completed No. 136 Wardner for a daily flow of 2.7 million cubic feet of gas, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,108 to 9,216 feet.  
 These two wells, combined with six others completed in the Vicksburg section by Champlin, currently are producing gas at a gross rate of 17 million cubic feet per day.  
 Champlin holds a 100 percent working interest in the eight wells.

## Vietnamese interested

**By BRUCE DUNFORD**

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# Imported crude prices show 18-month decline

**By R. GREGORY NOKES**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Although most Americans may not have noticed, the real price of imported oil has declined significantly in the past 18 months, one of the few beneficial effects of inflation and the fall in the dollar.  
 The price of oil in dollars has remained the same, but the price in real terms, meaning after inflation is taken into account, has declined as

much as 12 percent since the last oil price hike in early 1977.  
 The decline is the result of a decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze oil prices during most of 1977 and all of 1978. The price of just about everything else Americans buy has increased because of inflation, making oil a better deal now than 18 months ago.  
 The Shah of Iran recently estimated that the \$12.70 paid for a barrel of Iranian oil this year is equal in purchasing power to only about the \$7 price that was being charged in 1974.  
 Of course, any gratitude Americans might feel should take into account the fact that the OPEC nations quadrupled oil prices in 1973 and 1974, draining substantial wealth from consumers' pocketbooks and contributing to a major economic recession in this country and abroad.  
 But oil analysts such as John Lichtblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, think it likely that OPEC will increase prices in 1979.  
 "How much is another question," he said in an interview. "It is not likely they will increase prices the entire amount of the loss of the dollar, plus the inflationary changes since the last increase at the beginning of 1977."  
 He said even an increase of 8 to 10 percent, which would raise the average world price to near \$14 a barrel, "would not be a big increase" considering the magnitude of the recent price decline.  
 Another oil expert, who did not want to be identified, guessed an increase might be closer to 5 percent, although he said one much higher cannot be ruled out.  
 The 13 OPEC nations will meet later this year to consider whether to hike prices in 1979. There have been suggestions by Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani that they may decide on a series of gradual increases, rather than one big jump in price.  
 The drop in the real price is a factor in the sharp decline in the OPEC nations' trade surplus to a projected \$18 billion to \$20 billion this year, down from more than \$30 billion just two years ago.  
 Had oil import prices kept pace with the 12 percent increase in overall prices in the past 18 months, the price would already be about \$14.50 a barrel, which would increase gasoline prices at the pump by two cents per gallon.  
 The average world price, which does not include transportation costs, is now about \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel. It varies slightly from country to country.  
 The chief beneficiaries from the fall in the dollar are countries whose currencies have increased in value, especially Germany and Japan. Japan may be paying 40 percent less for oil since the dollar has depreciated that much against the yen. Payments for oil in most cases is in dollars, and Japan can now buy those dollars much more cheaply than before.  
 There is the reverse problem for OPEC nations when they buy goods from Japan. They must pay 40 percent more in dollars to buy the yen to

pay the Japanese.  
 Lichtblau said the OPEC nations probably will think twice before trying to increase prices to regain all of the ground lost since the last increase. One reason is a world surplus of oil and another is the impact it could have on the world economy.  
 "After the very dramatic increase in 1973 and 1974, and the further increases in 1975 and 1976, the economic recovery is so precarious, that if they again increase prices substantially, it could lead to a relapse into recession. They're afraid of that," he said.  
 Lichtblau and other analysts said the OPEC nations may also be concerned that another price hike could put further downward pressure on the dollar, thus diminishing the value of their substantial dollar holdings and investments in this country.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

## President Carter vetoes Rickover's pet project

**By BROOKS JACKSON**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—If Jimmy Carter has a substitute father, it is Adm. Hyman G. Rickover—a man with whom the president shares many traits.  
 Now Carter has vetoed one of Rickover's pet projects, a fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Rickover has testified in favor of the ship, and his testimony is bound to come up again before a House vote—scheduled Sept. 7—on whether to override the veto.  
 Yet the two men retain what Carter describes as a "close relationship," though little is known about what passes these days between the 78-year-old Navy legend and the 53-year-old president.  
 Carter says he sees Rickover "frequently," and their discussions are general in nature. They appear together in public only rarely.  
 Both men work hard, demand hard work of subordinates, and are not particularly noted for their humor, although Carter makes frequent attempts at it. Both are Annapolis-trained engineers.  
 Both men claim little concern for the opinions others have of them. Yet Carter has an advertising man to pump up his image, and Rickover, who shuns interviews, has been known to call reporters to tell them when a flattering statement about him is in the Congressional Record.  
 It was Rickover, then heading the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, who rebuked Carter in 1952 for saying in a job interview that he had not always strained himself to the limit while at the Naval Academy.  
 "Why not?" Rickover asked, and Carter never forgot. Twenty-three years later he titled his campaign biography "Why Not The Best?"  
 Carter, a Navy lieutenant when he met Rickover, worked for him for less than a year, most of the time in Schenectady, N.Y. Carter was in charge of training the crew of the USS Sea Wolf, then under construction as the Navy's second nuclear-powered submarine.  
 It is unclear from Carter's book how much personal contact the two men had, but it probably was not much with Carter based in upstate New York and Rickover in Washington.  
 Still, Rickover made a strong impression, possibly made stronger by the fact that Carter's real father, James Earl Carter,

was dying of cancer of the colon at the time.  
 "He may not have cared or known it... but Admiral Rickover had a profound effect on my life,—perhaps more than anyone except my own parents," Carter wrote in his autobiography.  
 "He was unbelievably hardworking and competent, and he demanded total dedication from his subordinates. We feared and respected him and strove to please him. I do not in that period ever remember him saying a complimentary word to me. The absence of a comment was his compliment."  
 "He was never tactful or timid in his demands upon the Congress, the Navy, or the manufacturers..."  
 Rickover's protege, years later, has been criticized for being undiplomatic in his demands on Congress. He also recently ordered his aides to support his policies whatever their personal feelings.  
 Through by Carter's account, Rickover did not know or care about his influence on Carter in the 1950s, he has kind words for the president now. "I took to him at once," Rickover said last year when the two were together on the nuclear-powered submarine USS Los Angeles.  
 Rickover said he and Carter share a belief that man shapes his destiny and is responsible for his acts. He said that for Americans that belief was replaced around the turn of the century—incidentally Rickover was born in 1900—by the "Freudian ethic" which "sees man ruled by unconscious drives and external pressures, hence not really responsible for his acts... American egalitarianism reinforces this caricature of Freud's concepts. Mediocrity excuses itself as the normal and healthy state of mankind."  
 Carter seems to share

his mentor's views. It was the White House that released Rickover's remarks, which were made to a Carter aide.  
 Rickover's manner has not softened much over the years. On June 7, speaking at the Naval Academy, Carter opened with this story:  
 "I invited my old boss, Admiral Hyman Rickover, to come and join us. He sent word back that he would, of course, comply with my orders as commander in chief, but he thought his work for the Navy in Washington was more important than listening to my speech."  
 "And I was not surprised."  
 The Annapolis men understood and laughed heartily.  
 Later, speaking at a ship commissioning, Rickover seemed to praise Carter, who has been faltering in public opinion polls.  
 "The public is more critical of those in high office than it has ever been," he said. "It is easier to point out the flaws and falteries of a great man than to be one."  
 It was only 12 days after the two men appeared together at the commissioning that Carter vetoed the military weapons bill on grounds that another nuclear-powered ship would cost too much and the money would be better spent on less glamorous items.  
 "Asked whether Rickover had objected to the veto, Carter said, 'I did not discuss it with him.' He said Rickover did not try to influence him on specific military items "because of our close personal relationship in the past, which still exists."  
 "He does meet with me quite frequently, and we have very frank discussions, but I think more in general terms. And he has not had any inclination to try to influence me on this particular matter," Carter said.

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# Tax revolt spreads, affecting almost every state

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The taxpayer revolt, which captured public attention with its California victory this summer, is growing into a national phenomenon touching virtually every state, an Associated Press survey shows.

The nationwide canvass of governors and other state officials reveals that tax relief measures will be on at least 10 statewide ballots this fall. It shows that citizen activists or officials in 23 other states are introducing legislation, circulating petitions or rallying public opinion for tax relief.

Some of these states are among 17 that granted substantial tax relief in recent years trying to ease discontent. In several states, taxes have become an issue among candidates this year. And in some states, even where there is no active revolt, the survey drew expressions of concern about taxpayer unrest.

The canvass was conducted on the eve of the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, which opened Sunday in Boston. In

interviews, the governors and other state officials reported no taxpayer rumblings at all in only three states — Oklahoma, Wyoming and West Virginia.

Oklahoma has high revenue from oil and gas. Wyoming property taxes have dropped as mineral taxes have risen. West Virginia adopted a constitutional limit on property taxes 30 years ago. The limit can be exceeded only with the approval of 60 percent of the voters.

California voters put angry taxpayers in the spotlight by approving Proposition 13, an initiative slashing property taxes and limiting future property tax increases. Proposition 13 has forced a 57 percent reduction in California's local property taxes.

The tax revolt "is very serious and is going to continue until government is responsive to the will of the people to limit spending and taxation," said Gov. James B. Longley of Maine in response to the survey.

Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, whose voters will consider a constitutional limitation on government spending, said: "Citizens are clearly looking at ways to gain more control

over government.

"If the constitutional amendment passes, it will not be because of a well-organized campaign supporting the amendment, but rather because of the mood of the public," Lamm said.

Most of the officials said the discontent in their states had not reached the stage of rebellion that brought passage of Proposition 13. But their survey responses reflected a general mood of discontent.

"Are they marching on the capitol? No. Are they carrying pitchforks and spindling government officials? No," said Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas. "On the other hand there has always been a concern in Kansas and other states about the property tax burden."

"I would describe it as a concern, a desire that the local units of government that live on the property tax spend their money wisely — and, in some instances, a disenchantment by taxpayers on how some local units of government do spend their property tax."

But in many cases the dissent seems to run deeper.

In Maryland, where the Legislature recently passed a comprehensive property tax relief package, proposals will be on the ballot anyway in two suburban counties just outside Washington, D.C., to slap a firmer lid on local taxing and spending.

In some areas taxpayer resistance and government steps to allay it already were in progress before the highly-publicized California vote, but the overwhelming success of the Proposition 13 initiative has served to spark some of these and inspire many others.

An Oregon version of Proposition 13 was proposed last January and gathered dust until the California version passed. Within a month, petitioners had gained some 200,000 signatures, unprecedented in a state with only 2.3 million population.

Alabama has the lowest property tax rate in the nation and hasn't passed a consumer tax in eight years, but Gov. George C. Wallace says he has a tax revolt on his hands "in the sense that the people will not stand for

any increase in taxes."

A ballot proposition in Arizona would limit total state outlays to 7 percent of the state's personal income. Arizona also has indexed its income tax brackets to compensate for inflation.

The Arkansas ballot has a proposal to remove the 3 percent sales tax from food and drugs. The issue had been considered and rejected by several recent legislatures. But this year, citizen groups got 70,000 signatures to force a referendum.

In the past two years, the Colorado legislature has placed statutory ceilings on expenditures, but this fall the voters will consider a constitutional lid on spending by state and local government.

At least two tax issues are expected to be on the Massachusetts ballot, although signature verification is incomplete. One supported by Gov. William Milliken would limit growth of property taxes to the rate of inflation and the state tax levels to personal income.

A Nebraska initiative would place a 5 percent limit on increases in local government budgets, but the lid could be exceeded on a vote of the people.

Nevada will vote on a California-type measure which would roll back property taxes 60 percent. However, it would have to be voted on again in 1980 before becoming final.

In North Dakota, voters will decide whether to approve an initiative which would save taxpayers an estimated 37 percent. Tax cuts, especially for the elderly, would result from an amendment on the Texas ballot.

Petitions are still circulating to force votes in other states. A version of Proposition 13 in Idaho and a cap on spending in Massachusetts are given the best chances of making it on the fall ballots.

Typical of concern if not particularly pressed governors is George Busby of Georgia who said his state doesn't face a revolt but acknowledged "we have a lot of people... that are concerned with the operation of government at all levels and the taxes they have to pay to operate these governments."

# Wilderness fight rages

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN

ELY, Minn (AP) — The moose, eagles, bears and canoeists seem to get along pretty well in northeastern Minnesota, but the natives are restless.

The problem is the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, an officially designated wilderness of 1 million northwoods acres along the U.S.-Canadian border in the Superior National Forest.

It's an area of wood and wildlife, good fishing, hunting, lakes and rivers, quiet, and always, the haunting call of the loon.

It's one of the few places left in this country where a person can still slake his thirst by dipping a cup into a lake or river.

Under the 1964 Wilderness Act, then Secretary of the Interior Orville Freeman broke the BWCA into two zones — a 600,000 acre Interior Zone and a 400,000 acre Portal Zone.

Logging was permitted in the Portal Zone, but in 1973 the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization, sought a ban on all timber cutting in the BWCA.

That's when the troubles started, and the dispute has since widened to include efforts to limit the region's use to all but canoeists and hikers.

Bumper stickers sprouted: "Sierra Club Kiss My Axe" was common.

"There is hostility and ugliness here now," said Lynn M. Laitala, 33, of nearby Winton. "It's a holy crusade by the environmentalists."

The matter is before Congress. The House has passed a bill that would shrink the area where boat motors could be used from the current 60 percent of the water surface of the BWCA to 17 percent. A

second bill sponsored by Minnesota's Democratic Sens. Wendell Anderson and Muriel Humphrey is in the works. It would, in its present form, cut motor usage from the current 120 lakes to 94.

In fact, neither the Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness, a group seeking an end to motor use, nor the Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance, made up mostly of local people who want to use the area as they always have, is comfortable with either bill.

The Friends of the Boundary Waters, a coalition of conservation groups, says the BWCA is a wilderness and should be limited to use that doesn't subject it to the sounds and sights of today.

The Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance says it hasn't been a wilderness in 40,000 years.

"The area has never been pristine. It has been the site of known habitation since the glaciers," said Ms. Laitala.

"The basic self concept of the local residents is that of a woodsman," she said. "Their identity is in the woods. They put up with a lot just to stay here."

"Right now they can't even use snowmobiles" in the BWCA, she said. "They can still put a 10-horse (10 horsepower outboard motor) on the boat and go fishing, but that'll all be gone too," the sometime teacher at the University of Minnesota said.

"We want the BWCA to remain the way it is now," said Ed Zabinski, 23, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

"We realize the need to compromise and local people feel they have already given up a lot. If there had been a bill putting a freeze (on the BWCA) it would have been supported," Zabinski said.

"It's a nation's resource — a people's recreation area," he added.

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith Wharton, William Dean Howells and Henry James had two things in common.

Well-known: All were writers. Not so well-known: At various times they all lived and worked in the same house in New York City's Greenwich Village.

The same — almost — for Thomas Wolfe, Dylan Thomas and Brendan Behan. At one time or another, they all sheltered in the city's near 100-year-old Chelsea Hotel and presumably did some of their writing in its rooms. Aside: Edgar Lee Masters wrote a poem about the Chelsea.

These and any number of other off-beat bits regularly enliven the pages of a book with the not very lively title of "AIA (American Institute of Architects) Guide to New York City."

The guide, written by architect Norval White and Elliot Willensky, tells of the architectural treasures — and non-treasures — that dot New York's five boroughs. Provided are easy-to-follow maps of walking tours through the areas described.

But for those who prefer to let their eyes rather than their feet do the walking, the guide is also thick with snippets of interesting information for the armchair tourist to read.

Those interested in writers might like to store up some cocktail party chit-chat by learning that poet Edna St. Vincent Millay was given her middle name after St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village. "It seems the hospital had saved the life of a relative." Or that Edgar Allan Poe was treated at the Northern Dispensary "for a head cold in 1837 — without charge, as are all who can't afford the fee." Or that Herman Melville worked "on what was then the Gansevoort Dock as an outdoor customs inspector for 19 years. It was some time during these years that he completed 'Moby Dick.'"

Off the literary trail: — The Statue of Liberty, a world famous symbol, is "Perhaps three times the height of the Colossus of Rhodes, which was one of the 'Seven Wonders of the World.'"

— Wall Street, another ubiquitous symbol. How did it get its name? According to the guide: "The Dutch wall of 1653 (a palisade of wood pilings) was built as protection against attack from English colonies to the north. The English took it down, but the name remains."

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## Critic praises 'Girl Friends'

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

"GIRL FRIENDS" applies the sharp edge of truth to the experience of a young woman trying for a career in New York City. The film by Claudia Weill exhibits the shoe-string nature of the production; early scenes are

jumpy, the film grainy (it was shot in 16mm). But Weill's vision remains steadfast, and the script by Vicki Polon is insightful and human. The material is brought to life by an absolutely sensational performance by Melanie Mayron, who seems to be living the role of the photographer beset by rejection and frustration. It is an unforgettable portrait. Anita Skinner is equally convincing as a former roommate, now an unhappy housewife and failed author. Rated PG, with a modicum of semi-nudity and a few cuss words.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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**DEATHS**

**Oscar Arman**

Services for Oscar C. Arman, 64, 2306 W. Shandon St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Garden in Odessa, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Arman died Sunday at a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 5, 1913, in Godley and was reared in Tarrant County. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theater during World War II. He was discharged in 1946.

He went into the building contracting business and moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1946. In 1955 he moved to Odessa, Crane and Midland.

Arman operated his construction business until he was semi-retired in 1965.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ottney Lee Arman and four sisters, Cora Sharp of Arlington, Gladys Williams of Grand Prairie, Irene Powers of Grand Prairie and Iva Lee Macomber of Arlington.

**Lou Edgmon**

LAMESA — Services for Lou Hancock Edgmon, 93, a longtime Dawson County resident, were held Sunday in the North Ridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Hancock Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edgmon died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Erath County and moved to Dawson County Feb. 4, 1903. She taught school in Berry Flat, Lou, Five Mile, Bartlett and Higginbotham communities for many years.

She was married to W.A. Edgmon Jan. 16, 1929, in Lubbock. She was a Methodist.

There are no known survivors.

**Mrs. Lee Henry**

RANKIN — Mrs. Lee (Juanita) Henry, 54, of Rankin died Sunday in a Rankin hospital.

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Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Debra Meredith of Odessa; a son, Bryan L. Henry of Odessa; a sister, Lillie Coats of Fort Worth, and three brothers, Haskell Morris of Chillicothe, Hershel Morris of Vernon and Edwin Morris of Fort Worth.

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Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project 5-126."

Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond.

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The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

City of Midland  
J.W. McCullough  
City Secretary  
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 1978)

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
COAHOMA, TEXAS

Sealed bids on Demolition, Mechanical, Electrical and Special Work for

New Heating and Air Conditioning Systems in Coahoma High School for Coahoma Independent School

**LEGAL NOTICES**

District, Coahoma, Texas, will be received by Mr. W. A. Wilson, Superintendent for Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas until 3:00 p.m. C.D.T., August 29, 1978 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Fanning, Fanning and Agnew, Inc., Consulting Engineers, located at 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

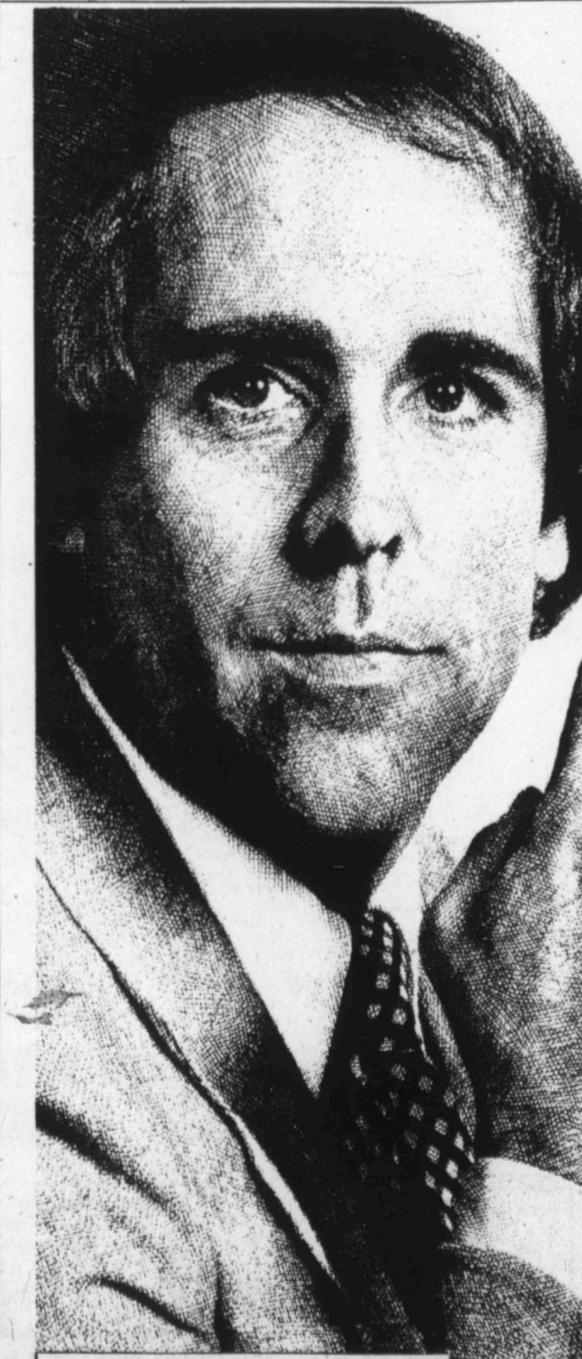
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The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Jack F. Roberts, P.E.  
(August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1978)



**'I know why I smoke!'**

"There's only one reason I ever smoked. Good taste.  
"So when I switched to low tar, I wasn't about to give that up. If you don't smoke for taste what else is there?  
"But there was all that talk about tar.  
"Unfortunately, most low tar cigarettes tasted like nothing. Then I tried Vantage.  
"Vantage gives me the taste I enjoy. And the low tar I've been looking for."

*Vincent Dougherty*  
Vincent Dougherty  
Philadelphia, Pa.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR, MENTHOL, and Vantage 100s  
FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY 78.

**DEATHS**

**Oscar Arman**

Services for Oscar C. Arman, 64, 2306 W. Shandon St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Garden in Odessa, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Arman died Sunday at a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 5, 1913, in Godley and was reared in Tarrant County. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theater during World War II. He was discharged in 1946.

He went into the building contracting business and moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1946. In 1955 he moved to Odessa, Crane and Midland.

Arman operated his construction business until he was semi-retired in 1965.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ottney Lee Arman and four sisters, Cora Tharp of Arlington, Gladys Williams of Grand Prairie, Irene Powers of Grand Prairie and Iva Lee Macomber of Arlington.

**Lou Edgmon**

LAMESA — Services for Lou Hancock Edgmon, 93, a longtime Dawson County resident, were held Sunday in the North Ridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Hancock Cemetery directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edgmon died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Erath County and moved to Dawson County Feb. 4, 1903. She taught school in Berry Flat, Lou, Five Mile, Bartlett and Higginbotham communities for many years.

She was married to W.A. Edgmon Jan. 16, 1929, in Lubbock. She was a Methodist.

There are no known survivors.

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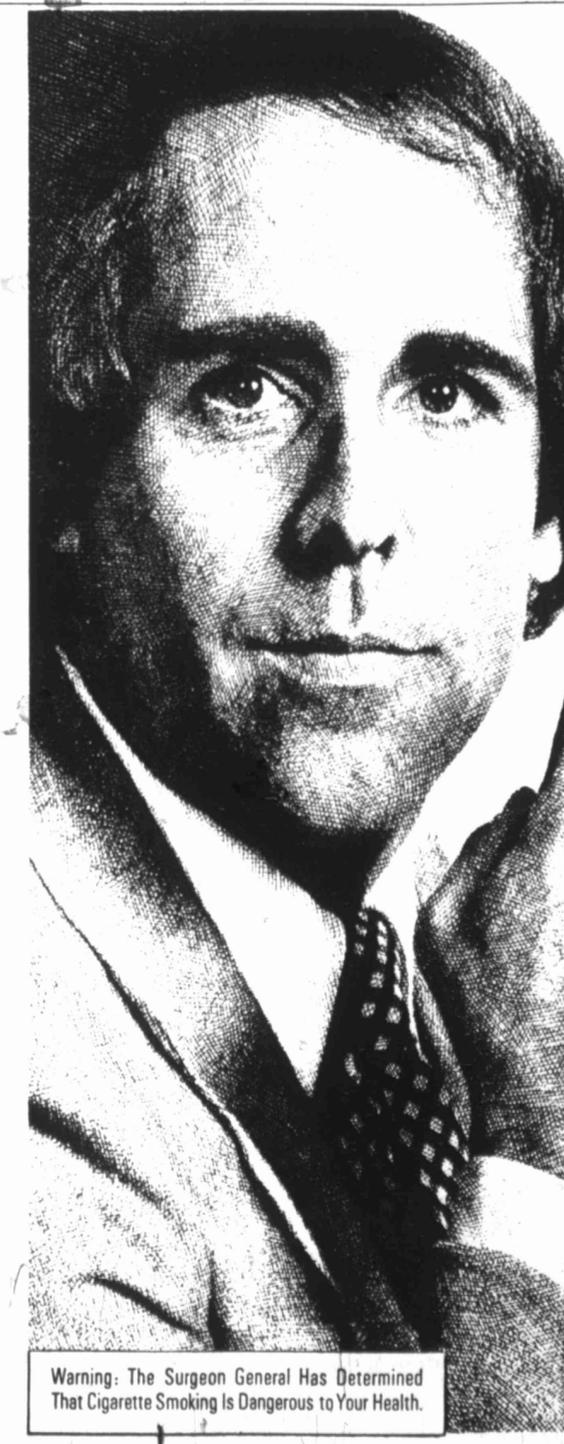
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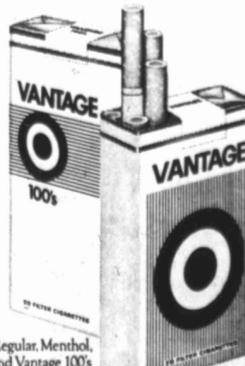
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The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities to reject any or all bids.  
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for bidders.  
No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.  
Jack F. Roberts, P.E.  
(August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1978)



**'I know why I smoke'**

"There's only one reason I ever smoked. Good taste.  
"So when I switched to low tar, I wasn't about to give that up. If you don't smoke for taste what else is there?  
"But there was all that talk about tar.  
"Unfortunately, most low tar cigarettes tasted like nothing. Then I tried Vantage.  
"Vantage gives me the taste I enjoy. And the low tar I've been looking for."

*Vincent Dougherty*  
Vincent Dougherty  
Philadelphia, Pa.



Regular, Menthol, and Vantage 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.