

**COMING
SUNDAY**



Chute the works...

Loud and fast may describe the mystique of drag racing. Racers and fans alike gather monthly at Penwell raceway, 15 miles west of Odessa, where high-powered machines scream down a quarter-mile strip at speeds approaching 200 mph. Sunday's West Texas Life spends a day at the track with the dragsters.

What's his name again?

Gaylord Marshall, Sam Houston Clinton, Jim Lacy. Who are these men? How many Midlanders know who will be on their ballot in November? The Reporter-Telegram has found that even the names of gubernatorial candidates, who have spent millions to tell people who they are, are at best only vaguely familiar to a number of Midlanders.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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Cotton down to bottom dollar, just above ground

LAMESA — Cotton is scrawny this year in Dawson County. "I don't have much. My crop is pitiful," said Don Vogler, who farms 550 acres of cotton on sandy loam south of Lamesa. "It's just like everything else in this county." You can bet your bottom dollar that the pickings will be slim indeed come harvest time. The predicted yield is about a quarter of last year's bumper crop. The stalks are so short and many bolls are so close to the ground some farmers fear most mechanized

cotton pickers won't be able to reach them. And you can blame it all on the weather. Like the cotton prospects, the rains were lean and scarce, too late or not at all. In spots, such as in the western part of the county, the cotton is flourishing. But that's due to hop-scotching showers, which were too widely scattered. Those are the exceptions. Vogler was looking over some of the acreage in the southern part of the county — around Ten Mile, Sprenberg, Klondike and Patricia com-



**ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd**

munities. He was driving a pickup truck in a caravan of 18 pickups and six cars in the annual Dawson

County Farm Tour. His blonde daughter, M'Liss, 4, was along for the ride. At first, she seemed bored with the ride and indifferent to the passing rows — field after field. But she got a bit perky toward the end of the tour, especially when a mist as light as gossamer fell. Joe Ed Wise, the county agricultural agent, was leading the caravan of 60 to 70 farmers. Like most of the farmers, Vogler is resigned to a "crop failure" this year. "For most of us, it's a losing deal,"

said Vogler, who has been farming on his own for about 10 years. He's 33. "Hoping the bankers will carry us and hoping for a better year next year." And for a "better" crop in 1979, the farmers are banking on rainfall later this year and next spring to supply the needed underground moisture — the seasoning. Without it, farming is gambling without any odds for winning. Farming is Dawson County, which has been the No. 1 county in the state in bales of cotton produced, is mostly

a dry-land proposition. There's little underground water for irrigation. And where it is available, the cost of pumping and distribution is "too expensive" and unprofitable. Mostly, there just isn't a water table in Dawson County. "In the long haul, the dry-land farmer has made more net money" than the cotton producer who irrigates, Vogler said. The tour took in five stops Thursday afternoon: the Kenneth Hamilton

(Continued on Page 2A)



Hyperactive construction workers in Midland have had to take involuntary breaks the last few days because of frequent, if unimpressive, rains. Thursday's steady drizzle forces, from left, George Duffel, Danny Garvin and Ken Minton to "wait it

out" while trying to do resealing work at the Central Building on the corner of Big Spring Street and Illinois Avenue. Today, workers were greeted with more of the same. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Krueger says current bill compounds problem

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

"It has always appealed to some people to make big charges about big ripoffs in the oil and gas industry," Rep. Bob Krueger told members of the Permian Basin Gas Processors Association Thursday night. After more than 20 years of "confusion of politics with economics," there is movement within Congress and federal agencies toward deregulation of natural gas prices. Krueger said at the organization's quarterly meeting at the Midland Country Club. However, he said, the natural gas pricing bill currently before the Congress "compounds" regulation in stead of being the phased in deregulation it is being "touted" as. He said that bill has less than a 50-50 chance of passage. Krueger, who is the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat now held by U.S. Sen. John Tower, said the industry has come a "considerable distance" since gas prices were regulated at the well head in 1954. In 1976, a bill introduced by Krueger to deregulate the price of

new natural gas was defeated in the House by 205 to 201. The absence of several representatives who would have voted for the bill was responsible for the defeat, he said. But that was the first step in liberalizing gas regulation, the congressman said. "If we hadn't fought it so close, it is clear the Federal Power Commission wouldn't have raised the price (for interstate gas) from 52 cents to \$1.42," he said. And if the regulated price had not been \$1.42, then \$1.75 would not have been the "starting point" in the bill up for consideration this year, he said. If no bill is passed this year, he said, he believes Congress next year will pass a bill similar to that 1975 legislation. Krueger said he withheld an opinion on the House-Senate Conference Committee compromise, reached May 24, until it was translated into legislation "because I've found out legislation when it's written often comes out very different than the memorandum of understanding." And indications are the bill still is "not quite final," he said.



Rep. Bob Krueger

Krueger outlined for the gas processors the "problems" the bill "as I now understand it" has for Texas: — The economic impact statement

(Continued on Page 2A)

Shah's troops fire on crowd, report 100 dead; martial law set

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Troops fired into a crowd of several thousand anti-government demonstrators in Tehran today and unofficial reports said as many as 100 people were killed. The clash came just hours after the government imposed martial law in the capital and 11 other cities. No official death count was available, but the government-owned radio Tehran said "many" died. The martial law order, which bans gatherings by more than three persons and imposes a curfew from 9

p.m. to 5 a.m. daily, is an effort to end rioting by opponents of the Shah of Iran's liberalization program. An estimated 1,000 persons have died in the disturbances in the past eight months. The angry protesters in Jaleh square, in the eastern section of the city, shouted down religious leader Ayatollah Noori who had appealed to them to disperse. Led by teenagers and followed by women in their traditional Moslem veils, the demonstrators marched toward a line of soldiers and began

throwing bricks and rocks, witnesses said. The soldiers fired submachine guns into the air and then into the crowd. Witnesses said "many" blood-soaked demonstrators fell to the ground and were hauled away in trucks after the two-hour battle. The demonstrators set fire to several buildings, gasoline stations and department stores and tried to pull down statues. That section of the city also includes Baharestan, the parlia-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Slightest hint of some progress slipping through secrecy screen

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — A veiled hint of progress is slipping through the secrecy at the Middle East summit. The meeting's official spokesman dropped the hint Thursday as President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wasted no time getting to the thorniest issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict. White House press secretary Jody Powell, who has gone to great lengths to avoid pronouncements that would disclose anything substantial about the talks, seemed to slip as he argued that secrecy has been helpful to the summit participants. "We have found this atmosphere to be helpful and conducive to the sort of discussions we wanted to have," Powell said. "And the gentlemen are pleased with this arrangement." There was no word from the Egyptians, Israelis or Americans about whether Carter was making progress. Nor was Powell willing to characterize the mood of the discussions. But Powell's impromptu comment

strongly suggested the U.S. president was not displeased with developments so far in the summit, which began late Tuesday. As the summit began its third day today, Carter held a breakfast meeting with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the

cent for the 12-month period ending in August. The August decline was the first since August of 1976, when prices fell 0.2 percent. If continued for a year, the August decline of 0.1 percent would result in a 12-month drop in wholesale prices of 1.2 percent. However, not even the most optimistic economists expect that to happen. The decline in consumer food prices was the major factor in the break in the upward price spiral in August, but

(Continued on Page 3A)

September rainfall already above inch

Only a week of September has passed, but Midland already has received more than an inch of rain this month, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The weatherman said early today the airport, where the weather service is located, had received 27 inch of rain in the previous 24 hours. This brings the yearly rainfall total to 8.34 inches. Overcast skies covered the Permian Basin area and rainfall was moderate in downtown Midland early today. The weatherman said he expected a break in the clouds by tonight. Midlanders planning to attend Sep-

temberfest on Saturday or another outside activity can expect partly cloudy skies for the weekend, with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. The weatherman predicted no rain in the forecast for the weekend. Rainfall in the Midland area included 33 inch at Midland College, 2 at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 3 at Greenwood east of Midland, 18 at the Texas Electric station on Fairgrounds Road and 15 at the Sprberry station in south Midland. A Texas Electric spokesman also reported 18 inch at the Odessa station

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

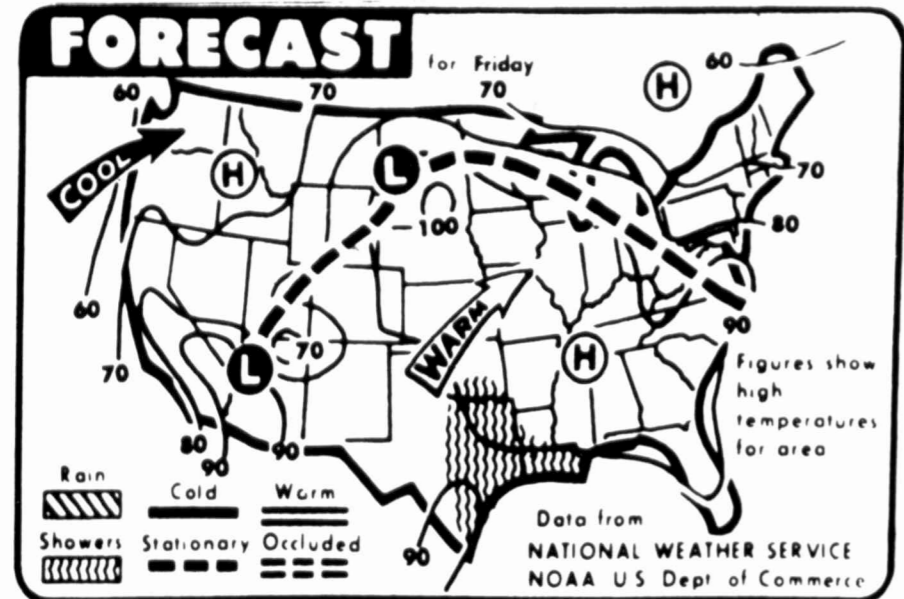
Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of more showers and thundershowers through tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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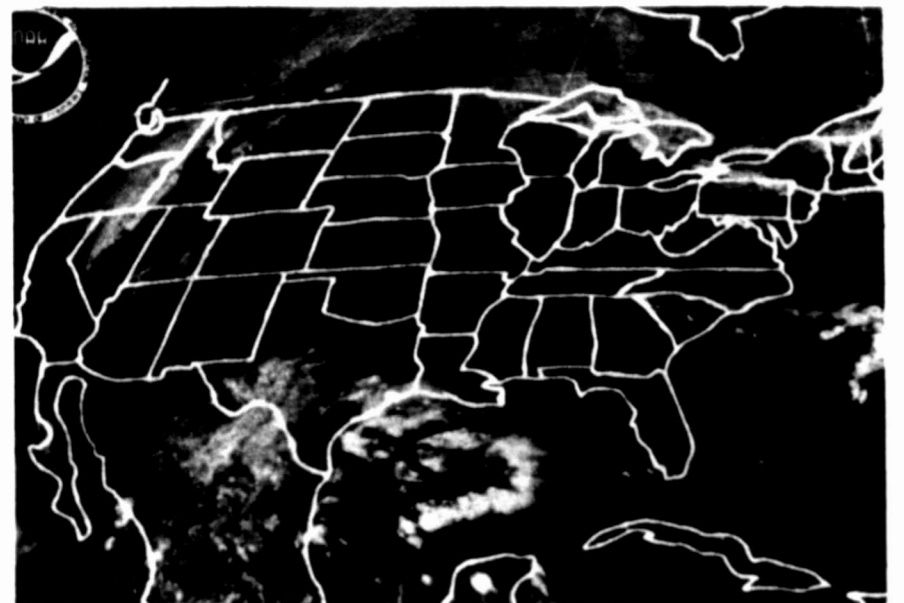
Bridge	4A
Classified	4C
Comics	2C
Editorial	10A
Entertainment	2D, 3D
Lifestyle	6A
Markets	3C
Obituaries	3A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1B

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Shows are forecast today for the eastern half of Texas and portions of Oklahoma and Louisiana, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



The satellite picture shows a band of frontal clouds extending from New England westward across the U.S.-Canadian border to Montana. Another band of clouds extends from California northward into Canada. Mid- and high-level clouds cover parts of South Carolina while showers persist over Texas. The Plains are mostly cloud free. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND FORECAST Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers through tonight. Little warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Saturday in the lower 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 3 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 percent.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers through tonight. Little warmer Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers through tonight. Little warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Saturday in the lower 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 3 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	74 degrees
Overnight Low	63 degrees
Noon today	70 degrees
Sunset today	8:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:29 a.m.
Precipitation	0.27 inches
Last 24 hours	0.27 inches
This month to date	1.03 inches
1978 to date	8.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	65
1 p.m.	71
2 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	75
4 p.m.	77
5 p.m.	79
6 p.m.	81
7 p.m.	83
8 p.m.	85
9 p.m.	87
10 p.m.	89
11 p.m.	91
noon	76

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	61
Albany	61
Amarillo	62
Austin	61
Beaumont	61
Brownsville	61
Childress	61
College Station	61
Corpus Christi	61
Dallas	61
Del Rio	61
El Paso	61
Fort Worth	61
Galveston	61
Houston	61
Junction	61
Longview	61
Lubbock	61
Marfa	61
Midland	61
Mineral Wells	61
Palacios	61
Previdio	61
San Angelo	61
San Antonio	61
Shreveport, La	61
Stephenville	61
Texasarkans	61
Tyler	61
Victoria	61
Waco	61
Wichita Falls	61
Wink	61
Sherman	61
Paris	61

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	81	58	0.00
Albany	81	58	0.00
Amarillo	81	58	0.00
Austin	81	58	0.00
Beaumont	81	58	0.00
Brownsville	81	58	0.00
Childress	81	58	0.00
College Station	81	58	0.00
Corpus Christi	81	58	0.00
Dallas	81	58	0.00
Del Rio	81	58	0.00
El Paso	81	58	0.00
Fort Worth	81	58	0.00
Galveston	81	58	0.00
Houston	81	58	0.00
Junction	81	58	0.00
Longview	81	58	0.00
Lubbock	81	58	0.00
Marfa	81	58	0.00
Midland	81	58	0.00
Mineral Wells	81	58	0.00
Palacios	81	58	0.00
Previdio	81	58	0.00
San Angelo	81	58	0.00
San Antonio	81	58	0.00
Shreveport, La	81	58	0.00
Stephenville	81	58	0.00
Texasarkans	81	58	0.00
Tyler	81	58	0.00
Victoria	81	58	0.00
Waco	81	58	0.00
Wichita Falls	81	58	0.00
Wink	81	58	0.00
Sherman	81	58	0.00
Paris	81	58	0.00

Middle East summit draws faint hint of progress

(Continued from Page 1A)

president's national security adviser. It was described as Carter's weekly foreign policy breakfast.

Mondale, Vance and Brzezinski then met with Begin's key advisers. The prime minister was not present, and an Israeli official, asking not to be identified, said he did not expect Begin to meet during the day with either Carter or Sadat.

At the same time, a coalition of Arab-American groups monitoring human rights for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied land distributed a statement to reporters urging Palestinians be included as "equal partners in the peace process."

It asked summit leaders to "end Israeli occupation of all Arab lands and to curb immediately Israeli violations of Palestinian rights." It said violations included expulsion from homes, denial of political rights and "torture of prisoners."

Schools seeking volunteers

Anyone looking for a way to fill a few idle hours also can fill a need with the Midland public schools.

"Even if you have only one hour a month to spend as a school volunteer, we need you," said Betty Edgar, volunteer chairman for the school district. She is directing a program to place volunteers in elementary schools by Oct. 16.

All volunteers — including classroom, Head Start, Partners in Reading, library and office helpers, and even home room mothers and Halloween carnival chairmen — will be recruited under one program.

"There has been some confusion in the past about who to contact for what program," she said. "This year there will be one form sent home to parents and one volunteer chairman at each school who will process applications and then help principals match volunteers with jobs."

The forms were sent home to parents this week, Mrs. Edgar added, although volunteers do not have to be parents.

Included in the program is a speakers' bureau called Special Programs of Additional Resources and Knowledge, which will allow participants to share knowledge of a particular subject such as a hobby, a career or travel experiences by giving talks or demonstrations. In addition to elementary schools, the SPARK program also is available to junior high and freshman school classrooms.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the volunteer program may go by a school office and pick up a form or call the volunteer chairman in the school where he wishes to serve.

Volunteer chairmen for the Cluster I elementary schools are Brenda Mendoza at Henderson, 694-6556; Kathryn Nichols at Emerson, 697-2084; and Marjorie Titus at Pease, 684-8974.

Cluster II chairmen are Buffy Hodges at Jones, 682-2824; Mickey Harris at Bowie, 682-3798, and Rosemary Cox at Milam, 684-6918.

Cluster III chairmen are Shirley White at Burnet, 694-4134; Judy Kibler at Fannin, 682-7110, and Tilly Acosta at South, 694-3930.

Cluster IV chairmen are Joan Brooks at Lamar, 694-0733; Judy Boswell at Rusk, 694-7475, and Larry Gilbert at Crockett, 682-9979.

Cluster V chairmen are Gloria Veloz at Long, 682-2299; Jim Waterman at Houston, 682-3803, and Karen Thompson at DeZavala, 682-2268.

Cluster VI chairmen are Ann Armour at Bonham, 694-3510; Cindy Duncan at West, 694-8650; Wanda Thomas at Washington, 682-2941, and Ann Hyde at Travis, 682-7736.

Current bill compounds problem

(Continued from Page 1A)

"prepared not by our side, but by the pro-regulators" indicates the bill would cost consumers in the producing states \$7 billion, Krueger said.

The same statement indicates supplies for the intrastate gas market will decrease by about 15 percent, he said.

"How is Texas supposed to swallow an increase to our consumers, probably in the neighborhood of \$2 billion, and a decrease in supply of about 15 percent compared to the status quo?"

The May 24 compromise, Krueger said, called for federal control of intrastate gas prices in exchange for no "non-price" regulation. He said that agreement would have eliminated any provisions for authority to regulate abandonment or certifications of contracts.

But, "when the bill actually came out, the promise simply was not kept," he said.

The forces favoring deregulation were told in May the problem caused by the Supreme Court Southland Royalty Decision "would be handled," Krueger said.

He said that decision said gas from a reservoir once committed to interstate sale could never be used for intrastate sales, even if the contract under which it had been dedicated to interstate sale had expired.

Krueger called that decision a "powerful blow" to the natural gas industry because "most intrastate contracts are very short-term."

However, the legislation before the Congress now does not address the problem, Krueger said.

Further, he said, the 17 different price categories outlined in the bill would require some sort of federal approval for each contract.

"What is being touted as a phased-in deregulation is coming out as a whole lot more regulation than we had."

Krueger said he understands the present version of the bill gives the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the authority to roll back contract prices if the "wrong price" had been allowed.

That agency also would have the authority to deny pass-through of costs, he said.

Also, he said, there is no statute of limitations in the criminal provisions of the bill. "You would never be free. You would be subject to litigation in perpetuity."

Boys satisfactory after accident

A 12-year-old Midland County boy was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital today after undergoing partial amputation of his left foot Thursday afternoon following a grain bin accident, according to a hospital spokesman.

Midland County Sheriff's deputies said the youth's left foot became caught in an automated grain bin shortly before 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The accident took place on South Midkiff Road about 11/2 miles south of Midland, said officials.

Samuel Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Torres, Rt. 3 Box 547, had been listed in serious condition late Thursday afternoon in Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was transported after the accident.

Upon their arrival at the scene, deputies said, they learned that the boy had been working atop an automated grain bin machine when his left foot slipped into the chute.

"One other boy working with Torres went around and turned the machine off. When the boy's foot was pulled from the machine, it was hanging by a piece of skin," said Deputy Ty Bowling.

He said the boy apparently was working for his parents when the accident occurred.

Cotton scrawny this year

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farm just south of Lamesa, the Quinton Airhart farm near Sparenberg, the David Vogler farm at Klondike, the Choise Shofner farm near Patricia and the Don Vogler farm between Patricia and Lamesa. Aside from talking about the scrawny bolts and dwarfed plants, the farmers dwelt on the low-rain year and hopes for a productive yield next year.

"It's not going to make much," Shofner said. He figured his yield will be about one-fourth of last year's production.

The county agent sees it that way, too. Wise said between 50,000 and 70,000 bales likely will be produced here this year from the county's 299,000 acres of cotton land. In 1977, the yield was 240,000 bales.

"Last year was a pretty good year," Wise said. "We'd like it over and over."

The tour, like the cotton-growing season, was winding down. The farmers were milling around a field and looking at the experimental cotton varieties and at the scrawny plants. Some were drooping.

"It's sad. It is for a fact," said Bob Hale, who farms 1,300 acres around the Hancock community in the northeast part of the county. "But I guess we'll live through it."

Killers linked near Basin

CLOVIS (AP) — Arizona authorities sent Clovis police a teletype message that two escaped killers from the Arizona state prison were apparently in Clovis Aug. 7.

Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt, who escaped from the Arizona prison at Florence, and Tison's three sons spent the night of Aug. 5 and morning of Aug. 6 at a campground at Bottomless Lakes State Park 15 miles east of Roswell, the teletype message sent Wednesday said.

Arizona authorities said the group was registered at the campground under the name of Larry Matthews. The message said the men were in Clovis the next afternoon.

The teletype from Lt. Tom Brawley asked police agencies to check for missing person reports on a Larry Matthews. It also asked for information on unsolved killings which might conceivably be related to the case.

Area rainfall mounting up

(Continued from Page 1A)

and 07 at the Monahans station.

Water usage for the city usually drops considerably during overcast rainy days, according to city Utilities Director John Lowe, but he said the amount this past week has not dropped as much as he expected. While the amount used has eased down to about 12 million gallons per day during the past several rainy days, Lowe said he had expected it to drop to about eight or nine million gallons per day.

"It gives me the feeling our overall usage may be up this year," he said.

During not-so-distant scorching summer days, the usage had risen over 31 million gallons. Usage the past 15 months has been "phenomenal," Lowe said.

"Maybe our population has increased our demand to the point our yearly water usage average will be up."

He added that the past two years have been "extremely dry. It will take a lot of what we're having now to replenish the soil moisture we've lost. But, the rainfall is moving us in the right direction. If we could continue this pattern (of rainfall) for a few more weeks, we could see more long-term benefits."

High Saturday should reach into the low 80s with the low tonight dropping to the lower 60s. High Thursday was 74 degrees, much cooler than the record 99 degrees set in 1930. Overnight low was 63 degrees compared to the record of 55 degrees set in 1957.



Second graders at Anson Jones Elementary School enjoy a reading game being conducted by Rhonda Partain, a volunteer who assists teachers in the classroom. Students are left to right, Britt Sells, Debbie Lomas, John Kirby, Maldee Boler and Jennifer Gourley. The students are in Mary Ann Hale's class. (Staff Photo)

Man indicted in shooting death

SAN ANGELO — Curtis Williams of San Angelo was indicted here Thursday by a state grand jury for murder in connection with the shooting death last Saturday of James W. Lewis, 25, of San Angelo.

Williams, 29, is being held in the Tom Green County Jail in lieu of posting a \$40,000 bond.

Lewis was shot in the heart about 6:30 p.m. Saturday while on a family outing in a San Angelo park.

Protests lead to martial law

(Continued from Page 1A)

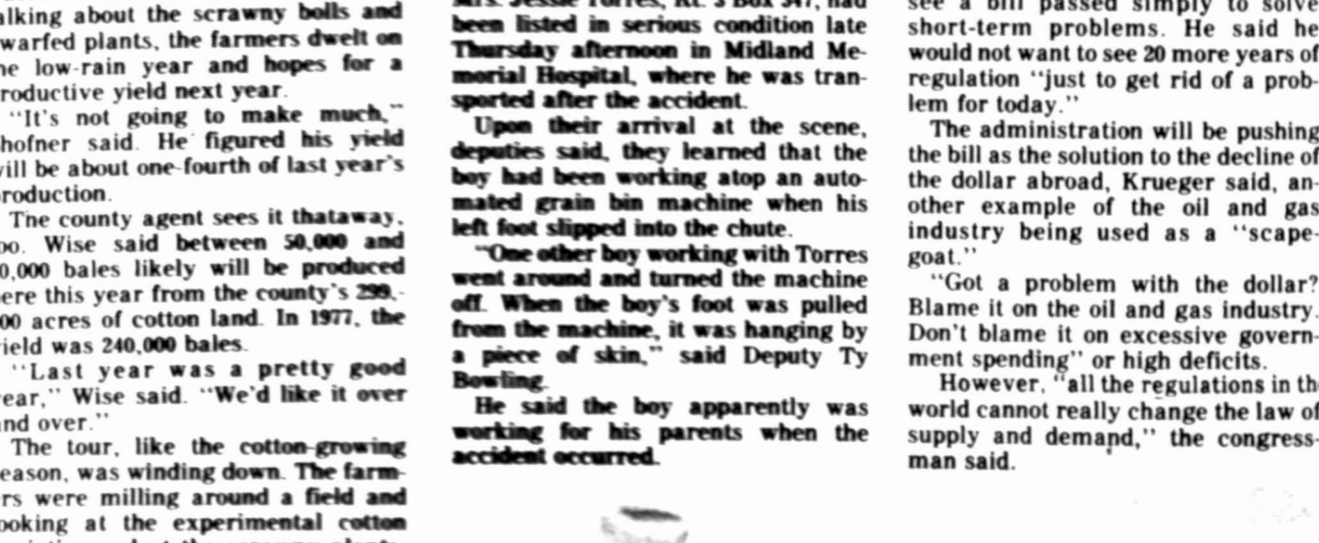
ment square.

"As they fled from the scene, they burnt down anything they could find that was flammable," said one witness.

By noon (4:30 a.m. EDT), there was only sporadic shooting.

The declaration of a six-month period of martial law came 12 days after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi named a new prime minister, Jaafar Sharif-Emami, who immediately after his appointment announced a series of decisions geared to defuse Moslem opposition to the shah's liberalization program.

Members of the Moslem Shiite sect are the most virulent opponents of the shah's program to redistribute church land and give more freedom to women by allowing them to discard the veil, attend universities, vote and participate in elections.



Her father speaks, and 4-year-old M'Liss Vogler peers into the speaker that grabs her interest. Looking on as farmer Don Vogler talks "cotton" to other farmers near Lamesa is Dawson County agricultural agent Joe Ed Wise. (Staff Photo)

Man indicted in shooting death

(Continued from Page 1A)

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DEATH

Jack

LAMESA — Lamesa died hospital after Services w in the First Rev. Clifton Baptist Church, office Burial w Memorial P Branon Fune The Blance in Dawson C was a 56-year church.

A retired f the former i 1921, in Bayl Survivors sons, Lloyd both of Lame of Roscoe; Meares of L of Eric, Okl and five grea

Nellie

IRVING — of George L both of Mid Grand Prair Services v in Donnelly' chapel with pastor of V Church offic Kit Cemeter Other sury daughter, H sons and fou

Man jury cont

AUSTIN probe into manpower indictments sistant U.S today.

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Boone sa ment occur H. Bartlett present fir schools he Odessa, W Tyler.

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Bartlett tracts from Texas Dep fairs and Migrant A "I knev called," B Bartlett rep of gov more than

He was books for School, Ty sa Career reer Colle Trade Sch Boone s turned ove "It's all a tigation,"

Bartlett's trade-after news cials of the him win disapprov Agency. H said storie about the cal facilit

Victim

A Midlan cal condit Hospital wounds sui a hospital.

Danny S block of E multiple s 8:30 p.m., will house Lou according Midland P

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AUSTIN has appli Board for in securi Commissi reports. The app ing \$27.15 in the pas A spok mineral e

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Evening Only		\$36.00 \$18.00 \$5.00
Sunday Only		\$36.00 \$18.00 \$5.00

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DEATHS

Jack Meares

LAMESA — Jack Meares, 81, of Lamesa died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The Blanco County native had lived in Dawson County for 56 years and was a 56-year member of the Baptist church.

A retired farmer, he was married to the former Fannie Spencer Oct. 16, 1921, in Baylor County.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lloyd Meares and Bill Meares, both of Lamesa, and Jack Meares Jr. of Roscoe; two brothers, Raymond Meares of Longview and Bill Meares of Eric, Okla.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Nellie Corley

IRVING — Nellie Corley, 77, sister of George Lawless and Madeline Cole, both of Midland, died Thursday in a Grand Prairie hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gene Gordon pastor of Webb's Chapel Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Kit Cemetery in Irving.

Other survivors include her son, her daughter, her brother, three grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Manpower jury probe continues

AUSTIN — A federal grand jury probe into alleged misuse of federal manpower funds is continuing but no indictments have been returned, Assistant U.S. Atty. Jack Boone said today.

"It's been a long investigation and we are still going at it," Boone said. "There have been no indictments returned."

Boone said the most recent development occurred Thursday when James H. Bartlett of Midland appeared to present financial records on trade schools he had owned in Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls, Austin and Tyler.

"He just presented the records, which the grand jury had subpoenaed, and that's all he did," Boone said.

Bartlett formerly had training contracts from agencies funded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

"I knew sooner or later I'd be called," Bartlett told a UPI reporter. Bartlett reportedly once was the recipient of government contracts totaling more than \$750,000.

He was subpoenaed to bring his books for the defunct Midland Trade School, Tyler Career College, Odessa Career College, Wichita Falls Career College and Austin Vocational Trade Schools Inc.

Boone said the records would be turned over to the FBI for checking. "It's all a part of the continuing investigation," he said.

Bartlett has been quoted as saying his trade-school operation collapsed after news reports said key state officials of the GOMA and TDCA helped him win training contracts despite disapproval by the Texas Education Agency. He also was reported to have said stories also alluded to complaints about the quality of training and physical facilities for the classes.

Victim critical

A Midland man was listed in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital early today with stab wounds suffered Thursday night, said a hospital spokesman.

Danny Segura Ybarra, 27, of the 300 block of East South Street received multiple stab wounds shortly after 8:30 p.m. Thursday outside the Doghouse Lounge at 307 N. Mineola St., according to a spokesman for the Midland Police Department.

Service tonight

A musical service honoring S. W. Jones will be held tonight at Antioch Baptist Church, 1400 E. Golf Course Road.

Jones has been music director for the Antioch Baptist congregation for more than 15 years. Tonight's program of appreciation, scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature special music by the Community Singers of Midland. The service will be open to the public, said the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, host pastor.

Firm makes application

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—CPI, Ltd., of Midland, has applied to the State Securities Board for permission to sell \$592,500 in securities in Texas, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The application was one of 14, totaling \$27,135,877, received by the board in the past week, Latham says.

A spokesman said the issue is for mineral exploration.

August price drop offers hopeful anti-inflation note

(Continued from Page 1A)

there also was a slowdown in price increases for goods other than foods, which rose only 0.4 percent, just half of the July increase.

The Labor Department said its pro-

ducer price index for finished goods, as the wholesale price report is now called, stood in August at 195.3 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 then had increased to \$195.30 last month.

Government economists were plea-

santly surprised by the decline, which was not expected. It seemed likely it would result in a strengthening of the U.S. dollar on world money markets and take some of the pressure off President Carter to resort to tough new measures to battle inflation.

However, inflation for the year has been much worse than originally forecast, now rising near 10 percent at an annual rate at the consumer level, and the administration is at

work on new wage and price guidelines for business and labor in an effort to help bring it under control.

The price trends at the wholesale level are expected to eventually show up at the consumer level, so the August drop in wholesale prices was welcome news to consumers as well.

The Labor Department said the 1.5 percent decline in finished consumer food prices, the first since August of 1976 when they fell 1.8 percent, was led by sharply lower prices for processed poultry, fresh and dried fruits

and vegetables and eggs, all of which had increased a month earlier. The price of coffee, beef and veal also declined.

The finished goods price index measures price changes at the wholesale level just before goods reach the final user, such as the consumer. There were also declines in food prices at the intermediate processing level, down 3.4 percent, and the crude level before processing has begun, down 1.8 percent, pointing to an easing of price pressures all along the line.

Leadership chairman elected

Reagan Legg was elected chairman of the advisory committee of the new "Leadership Midland" program at its organization meeting held Thursday noon in the Petroleum Club.

The program is sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Midland College. It is patterned after the "Leadership Dallas" program.

Jack Wheeler, a member of the advisory committee of the Dallas program, and Flo Thomas, assistant director, attended the Thursday meeting to advise with the Midland group in getting the program in operation here.

The initial course here is due to start in November. The program is designed to develop a competent leadership pool for present and future community activities in the Tall City.

Members of the advisory committee are Legg, Harrell Feldt, Dr. Al Langford, Wilbur A. Yeager, Tony A. Martin, R.L. Pendleton, Joe Kloesel, Jack Steele, C.W. Barclay, Ray Galvin, Ray Moudy, Tom Brown, Decker Dawson, Ernest Angelo Jr., Patsy Wilson, Mrs. Glen Rogers, Lynn B. Williams, John M. Grimland, Mrs. J.H. Herd, Mrs. John W. Foster, W.H. Collyns, Mickey Cappadonna, David Grimes, Parker Humes, Martin Allday and Charles H. Priddy.

Writer gives China impressions

The Midland Rotary Club heard a talk given Thursday by Susan Rutherford, Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer, on her impressions of her June trip to the People's Republic of China. The address took place during a club meeting at the Midland Hilton.

Ms. Rutherford's talk emphasized Chinese cultural aspects and was accompanied by a slide presentation.

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Permits take August drop

Building permits for the month of August dropped slightly this year and the valuation dropped a good deal when compared to August a year ago, according to a report issued by the city building department. But the total yearly amount already bypassed the record set in 1977.

The city recorded 156 permits amounting to \$4,700,960 for August, boosting the year's total to \$62,559,081. Building permits issued in the same month a year ago amounted to 164 for \$11,327,281. Permits for the year to date last year only amounted to \$45,889,210.

The August permits pushed the year's total to 1,173, slightly lower than the 1,256 permits issued by the city inspections department.

New residences took top honors in the number of permits issued for August this year with 58. Permits for alterations to residences was second with 43 for a total of \$177,549. Next in line was permits for commercial alterations with 23 totaling \$352,976.

One permit for a shopping center at \$445,000 was the largest amount issued for the month. Also under the category of permits for new commercial structures were five for signs, \$4,780; three for warehouses, \$62,500; one for a welding shop, \$151,500; four for retail stores, \$177,000; one for a covered parking lot, \$53,000, and one for an office building, \$120,000.

Two permits went for mobile homes for a total value of \$16,000.

Bid to exempt report fails

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Lower Colorado River Authority Thursday failed in its attempt to keep a Texas Department of Water Resources report on the future water needs of the Colorado River Basin out of evidence in the Texas Water Commission's consideration of the proposed Stacy Reservoir Project.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is seeking authority from the TWC to construct a reservoir in Runnels, Coleman and Concho counties. The LCRA, City of Austin, two downstream irrigation companies and several other entities are opposing the application.

With TWC chairman Joe Carter III, TWC members Dorsey Hardeman and Joe Carroll concurred to overrule LCRA attorney Larry Smith's challenge to the CRMWD's motion to submit a TDWR document, "Present and Future Surface Water Availability in the Colorado River Basin, Texas," into evidence.

Smith, during his cross-examination of one of the report's authors, argued that the witness, Dr. Quentin Martin, could not testify as to the accuracy of the data which went into computer models used to compile the document.

"The computer study," Smith noted, "is only as good as the data you put in it."

Martin said he could not explain how some of the data used in his models was developed. He added, however, that "in my opinion, it's an accurate model for the planning purposes of the state."

CRMWD attorney Jim Wilson again argued Martin's document should be accepted into evidence as the report of an expert relying on other experts' data. The two commission members agreed.

This was the first major ruling Hardeman has made as acting chairman. His authority to hear the case was challenged in June by the LCRA and other opponents due to his past service as an attorney for the City of San Angelo in an earlier attempt to build a reservoir on the Colorado River at the proposed State site.

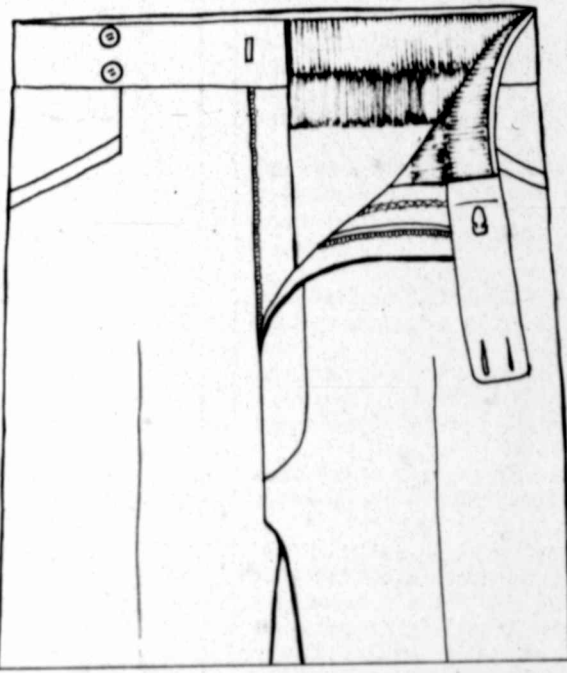
In this latest application by the CRMWD, San Angelo has been cited as a potential user of the Stacy water.

Hardeman served several terms as a state senator from San Angelo. On assuming the chairmanship Wednesday, Hardeman said he is "well aware" of the emotion surrounding the case and stressed he would make no ruling on any motions without the "audible concurrence" of Carroll.

The Stacy hearing will continue Sept. 26 here before the commission.

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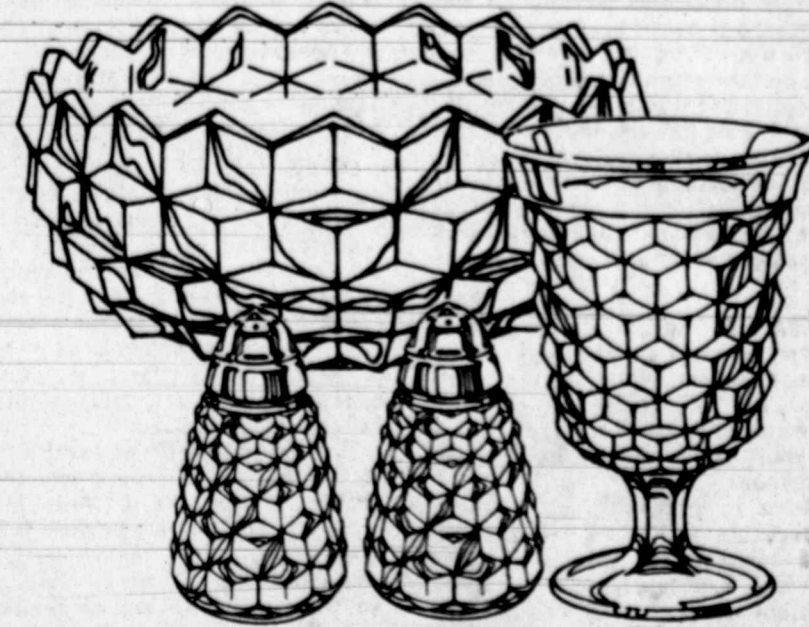
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Hitler image isn't clear

By WOLFGANG J. KOSCMNICK
Copley News Service

Adolf Hitler was born in Austria around 1819 or 1933. He was an Italian half-Jew and later joined the Christian Democrats.

During World War I, he tried to dodge military service by moving to Germany — but Reich authorities drafted him just the same.

During the war he loitered behind the lines, spending most of his time washing dishes. After the war, he happened to drop into a beer joint in Munich. A Communist party, the NSDAP, was holding a meeting there. It had split off from the Social Democratic Party, and it was a leftist-extremist organization. Hitler made himself the furrer of the party.

All of a sudden, Hitler rose to power because he was the only one who knew how to tackle the unemployment problem.

He was a very generous German king. His deputy was Bismarck, who has been languishing in an East German dungeon for more than 30 years.

Immediately, Hitler took vigorous action: He declared mass unemployment strictly verboten, he built autobahns and volkswagens, and he also made the first landing on the moon. Criminals were sent to prison. Everything was clean and in perfect order in Hitler's Germany.

The Reich began to thrive under his rule. For example, nobody had to fear finding his children throttled, or his mother raped when he came home from work. And of course everybody could walk in the streets without being mugged. Hitler saw to it that the streets were emptied of hippies and terrorists, of prostitutes and cripples, of Communists and of other riffraff.

He dubbed his enemies Nazis and had them put in gas chambers. He also made one whale of a mistake killing 50,000 or so Jews, because later this turned out to be very detrimental to the reputation of the Germans.

Later he waged the 30 Years' War, which was also called World War. He was the greatest military leader of all times and he conquered many, many countries for his fatherland. He never lost a battle.

Konrad Adenauer was one of his friends. Later he turned nuts and was betrayed. At the end of the war, he jumped down from a dam in the Ruhr area and died.

But he may also have managed to escape and run around as a madman in Russia or in Argentina. He is also said to have founded the Federal Republic and to have built the Berlin Wall.

Believe it or not, this is what young West Germans between 13 and 21 know about Hitler — regardless of their education.

When this strange image of Hitler gradually took shape as a result of a large-scale analysis of 3,042 compositions by students and pupils of secondary and elementary schools on "What I Hear About Adolf Hitler," the analyst, education scholar Dieter Bossman, was convinced at first: "They are trying to lead me up the garden path." But they were, on the contrary, offering the very best of their knowledge.

The notion West Germany's younger generation has of Hitler and the Nazi era is adventurous to the point of becoming even amusing, if it were not for the barbarous historical truth. And it is blatantly erroneous. It is an almost romantic malarkey that belittles and varnishes the reality of the Nazi tyranny.

Obviously, the majority of the young Germans do not feel much, if any, repugnance against Hitler. They also do not seem to like him. They all tend to agree that Hitler and Germany's Nazi past are none of their business. For them, Hitler is an historic figure like any other, and apparently one that combines traits of Napoleon, Count Dracula and James Bond.

But from the murkiness of the Hitler image, a few heinous U stereotypes emerge that are indeed commonly held in West Germany: Hitler was a leftist. But he also did many good things, like abolishing mass unemployment, building autobahns, pursuing a vigorous law-and-order policy. Mass murder of Jews is judged in terms of "success." Even his "landing on the moon" is not just mere nonsense. The underlying implication is that it became possible only because the first long-range missiles were developed by the Reich's machinery.

Vergangenheitsbewältigung (overcoming the past) is, in many ways, the key word in Germany's intellectual postwar history. The very terminology suggests that the Germans rather strove for putting the Nazi past out of their minds than for coming to terms with it.

Amid public debates over the problem of collective guilt, which rather served the purpose of negating than of clarifying it, the post-Nazi Germans focused their minds on the Wirtschaftswunder and the accumulation of wealth although, grudgingly, they deigned to admit of a certain collective responsibility.

As a consequence a public attitude of avoidance coupled with a private attitude of winking indulgence became the predominant stance with which the Germans tried to dismiss both the monstrosities of the Nazi period and their own involvement.



By Frank Smith
Copley News Service

BRIDGE

Defenders often can use hold-up

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We usually think of the hold-up play as something declarer does, especially at notrump. Actually, the play is very commonly made by defenders.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A J
♥ 9 5
♦ K Q J 10 4
♠ 6 5 3 2

WEST
♦ 9 7 3 2
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ 9 7 2
♠ 8 4

EAST
♦ K 8 5
♥ Q J 10
♦ A 6 3
♠ Q J 10 9

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 6 4
♥ A K 8 6
♦ 8 5
♠ A K 7

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 7

East takes the king of spades and thinks of shifting to the queen of clubs but wisely returns a spade to remove the side entry to dummy's diamonds.

South should lead three rounds of clubs immediately, hoping (in vain) that the six missing clubs will break evenly. East takes two club tricks and then leads another spade.

South takes the queen of spades and leads a diamond, whereupon West signals with the deuce of diamonds to show an odd number of cards in the suit. If West had an even number of diamonds, his first play would be the highest diamond he could spare.

WORKS IT OUT

East can work it out that West has three diamonds, which means that South has only two. East therefore holds up the ace of diamonds for exactly one trick. He takes the second diamond, and now South must go down.

If East refused two diamonds, declarer would make game with two diamonds, three spades, two hearts and two clubs. If East didn't hold up the ace of diamonds at all, declarer would get four diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K85; H-QJ10; D-A63; C-QJ109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. Even if partner has his maximum count of 18 points, the combined count will be only 31 points. This is seldom enough for a slam in the absence of long suits.

works out well.
DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I've read about a laboratory which claims that it can tell me all sorts of things about my health, and what is lacking in my diet, if I just send a few strands of my hair to analyze. Does this really work?—Belle H.

DEAR BELLE: Hair analysis, especially to detect minute amounts of minerals, is a promising field of research. But it has not yet been developed the way, say, the analysis of blood or urine has. And generally speaking it would not tell a doctor anything definite unless he knew a lot of other things about a patient, because, there are still so many uncertainties involved.

For certain specific diseases it may be a practical diagnostic tool for a doctor to use along with other methods. But it is very unlikely that a laboratory—even a very good one—could be able to tell you anything useful about your health or any disease you might have just on the basis of a few strands of hair you mail in. For that, you should simply see a doctor.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Can children receiving the vaccine spread measles to other persons?—Mrs. A.G.

DEAR MRS. A.G.: No, no way. (If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Drugs may help end depression

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My brother, who is in his fifties, has been terribly depressed for four or five months, and hasn't been able to sleep at all well. His doctor has suggested that he take some sort of drug to help him get out of this—a "tricyclic" drug. I think he said. But my brother is very hesitant to use anything of this kind—he feels he ought to be able to handle things on his own. Would you have any advice? Are these anti-depressive drugs safe and effective?—X

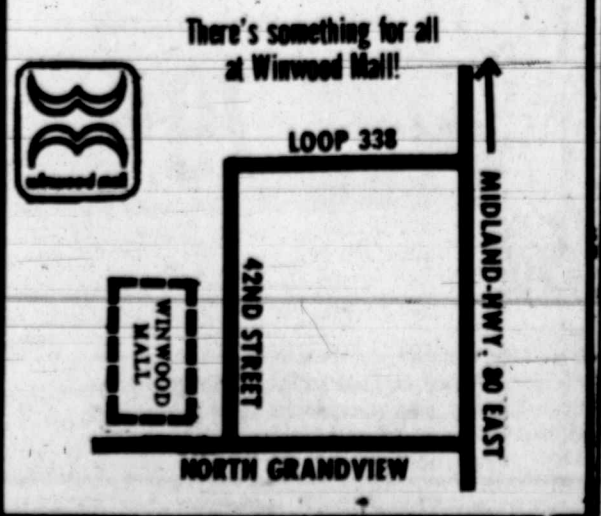
DEAR X: The tricyclic drugs have proved to be of great help in many cases of severe depression that don't clear up by themselves or with psychotherapy. Relatively few adverse side effects have been reported.

There is quite a group of these medications and some patients respond better to one than to another. The response can often come quite rapidly—sometimes a week or so after treatment starts. Or it can take four or five weeks.

I understand how your brother feels about getting over his depression on his own. But sometimes this condition becomes so severe that one should really think of it as a kind of disease. In other words, one should accept the fact that a drug may be needed just as it would if you had some serious infection. It is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. And it may break the depression jinx when nothing else seems to work.

See if your brother won't talk this over with his doctor. I hope it all

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New York gearing for big Legionnaires battle

NEW YORK (AP) — City workers hosed down West 35th Street and nearby subway stations, and air and water tests were planned today as one of the nation's top medical detectives joined efforts to try to discover why five confirmed and 38 suspected cases of Legionnaires disease have popped up in the city's garment district.

By late Thursday, after the number of reported sick and dead zoomed from nine to 43 in 24 hours, two deaths had been confirmed as resulting from Legionnaires disease, and another death was "highly suspect." Tests on the suspicious cases continued.

City sanitation workers driving water trucks Thursday night began a thorough rinsing of West 35th Street, where all the known and suspected victims worked as garment workers, tradespeople or, in one case, the cop on the beat. Transit Authority employees were doing the same chore on subway stations in the area.

Building owners were asked to turn off air conditioning systems, prime suspects in earlier outbreaks, including the first and worst one in Philadelphia, in which 29 died and 151 became ill but recovered after a state American Legion convention two summers ago.

The city welcomed the help of Dr. David Fraser, chief of a special pathogen unit in the Bureau of Epidemiology of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, but better known as chief investigator of the disease.

Fraser or members of his staff have traveled the country since then studying other cases of Legionnaires disease, some of them in "clusters" and others as isolated cases.

Dr. John Marr, chief epidemiologist in the city's Department of Health, said late Thursday that two suspected cases in Rochester, N.Y., had been ruled out as connected with the garment center outbreak, since neither patient had been in New York City recently. But Bill Fagle, spokesman for the New York state Health Department, said the Rochester cases were not Legionnaires disease.

Meanwhile, in Memphis, Tenn., officials at Baptist Hospital said they had confirmed five cases of Legionnaires disease but that none had resulted in any deaths. In addition, they said that four others suspected of having the disease were under observation.

Health officials in Washington, D.C., said today that they have confirmed three probable cases. No deaths have resulted.

Marr said Fraser, after attending a morning press conference with Mayor Edward Koch, would study the work done so far in trying to find the source of the mysterious malady, which is

not communicated from person to person but results from inhaling airborne bacteria.

More than 3,000 persons have called a hot line to report possible cases, and 175 of the reports were getting further study.

Koch continued to urge calm among New Yorkers, reminding residents

that the disease symptoms resemble pneumonia and from 40 to 60 people die of pneumonia in this city every week.

But along West 35th Street, usually a packed mass of trucks and "rack boys" pushing cloth to manufacturers or finished garments to wholesalers on plain pipe racks, few were reas-

sured. Workers said many were staying away from their jobs, although employers denied absenteeism had increased appreciably.

"It's like 'Jaws' jumped out of the water and came to the garment district," said Tony Thompson, an em-

ployee of a restaurant next door to the Interstate Dress Carriers, where Carlye Leggett worked.

The 31-year-old Leggett died in Brooklyn's St. John's Hospital last month, the first confirmed death from the disease that kills from 10 to 15 percent of its victims.

Key Legionnaire questions remain elusive

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers say they still do not know the answers to two crucial questions about Legionnaires disease — how the bacterium moves through the environment and how it infects people.

And finding those answers is a primary objective of researchers at the national Center for Disease Control, said spokesman Don Berreth.

Twenty-nine persons died of the disease after a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976. Another 151 persons recovered from the disease. Since then, 487 cases of Legionnaires disease have been reported around the country, Berreth said.

Since mid-August, there have been two confirmed deaths from Legionnaires disease in New York, and one

other may have been caused by it. Forty other persons are suspected to be ill with the malady.

All the victims worked in the city's midtown garment district and all were apparently infected last month.

Berreth said it is still too early to call the New York outbreak a "cluster" — cases where many victims contract the disease from the same source — but the 43 suspected and confirmed cases make New York a good candidate to be added to the list.

Clusters have occurred in Burlington, Vt.; Columbus, Ohio; Kingsport, Tenn.; Nottingham, England; Los Angeles; Bloomington, Ind., and Atlanta during the last two years.

"Clusters" provide valuable information to researchers, Berreth said.

"You almost need that kind of cluster to identify the disease, otherwise it would probably go unnoticed," he explained.

So far, researchers at the CDC have discovered that Legionnaires disease is caused by a bacterium and that it had killed previously before it surfaced after the legion convention.

They know the disease is a type of pneumonia and can be effectively treated with Erythromycin. They know it strikes mainly older people

who smoke cigarettes and that it is not contagious.

And although they still don't know how people get the disease, Berreth said, researchers are getting closer to their goal.

"The most recent step taken is we developed a procedure to isolate the bacteria from the environment," Berreth said. "Now we have the tools to determine how it moves about. At some point we may be able to intervene stopping the cause of the disease in people."

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Teachers still man picket lines

By The Associated Press

Teachers in at least 14 states, some of their leaders working in jail cells and union offices instead of neat, chalkboard-lined classrooms, picketed and disrupted classes today for nearly a half-million pupils.

Higher salaries was the main issue in almost all the schools districts hit by walkouts.

Classes were scheduled to begin today in Cleveland, Ohio, where officials had to obtain \$20.7 million in an emergency loan from the state just to be able to open this year.

But a coalition of school employee unions, representing 10,000 teachers and non-certified personnel, urged parents to keep their children home, saying no instruction would be available at schools.

All but 800 of Cleveland's 100,000 pupils were ordered to report to their classrooms.

Cleveland teachers, who say they will not be left without a pay raise for a third straight year, now receive between \$9,100 and \$18,650 a year. They are seeking a 20 percent increase.

Teachers are also striking in Dayton, Ohio.

In New Orleans, the first negotiating session since schools opened Aug. 30 was set for today between representatives of the 4,300-member United Teachers of New Orleans and school board representatives.

New Orleans teachers, who earn between \$10,096 and \$15,000 annually, have been seeking an 8 percent increase. The school board's best offer has been 4 percent.

The city's 140 schools have remained open with non-striking teachers, substitutes and parents in classrooms, but only a third of the district's 91,000 pupils have been in class.

In Marion, Ind., where seven union leaders had been jailed when teachers struck illegally 11 days ago, a tentative settlement was announced late Thursday night.

State mediator Jack Martyn said the 500 members of the Marion Teachers Association would vote on the proposed three-year contract today. School officials said if teachers approved the contract, the system's 9,900 pupils would return to classes Monday.

No details were released on the agreement, whose first year is retroactive to cover the 1977-78 school session when teachers worked without a contract. Under the old contract, teachers earned annual salaries of between \$9,125 and \$17,428. Originally they sought a 10 percent pay increase over a two-year period but the board offered and increase of 6.1 percent.

There was no word on the seven teachers who were jailed. Earlier this week, they were shuttled between jail and negotiating sessions under guard. But Wednesday and Thursday they stayed at the motel where talks were held in the custody of an MTA attorney.

They had been jailed by a state circuit judge on Aug. 30 after 343 of the district's 517 teachers went on strike.

In New Jersey, lay teachers at Holy Cross Roman Catholic High School in Delran went on strike Thursday when contract negotiations faltered. The school's 65 non-religious teachers, who earned an

average \$9,500 annually, were seeking an 11 percent pay increase.

There were also strikes by teachers in Belvidere and Somerset, N.J.

Teachers were also striking in Washington state, Illinois, New York, Michigan, Idaho, Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, California and Pennsylvania.

Here is a summary of major strike situations:

PENNSYLVANIA — Strikes continued in nine school districts involving 32,748 pupils and 2,028 teachers, but a five-day strike by 13,000 teachers and 8,000 aides in Philadelphia ended Thursday with approval of a new two-year contract calling for a 15 percent salary increase in three stages in the second year of the pact. The contract will increase average teacher salaries in the city from \$19,000 to \$22,425.

WASHINGTON — More than 90,000 pupils are out of school, including 55,000 in the Seattle school district and 31,000 in Tacoma. The Seattle school district has offered to increase the \$17,300 annual average salary of striking teachers by 8.1 percent, including longevity pay, but that has been rejected.

ILLINOIS — Elgin's 41 schools remained closed, affecting 26,000 pupils. Teachers in the district, who have a starting pay of \$9,800 annually, are seeking a 10 percent increase. In Thornton Township, south of Chicago, 10,000 pupils in three high schools were out of class waiting for 700 teachers and the school board to settle their differences over salaries, benefits and class size. Strikes were also continuing in Collinsville, Paris and Waterloo.

RHODE ISLAND — In Cranston, school Superintendent Joseph Picano told a judge, "Negotiations are over. We are now in court." The city's 800 teachers, who earned between \$9,400 and \$16,800 annually, have rejected a three-year contract offer to increase those salaries by between 4 percent and 7 percent the first year and by 6.5 percent each year in second and third years of an agreement. In Westerly, 210 teachers continued a strike affecting 3,900 pupils.

MICHIGAN — Teachers in 13 school districts affecting nearly 65,000 pupils were on strike. Most of the strikes centered on higher wages.

CONNECTICUT — About 19,000 of Bridgeport's 22,500 students stayed away from school Thursday because of a walkout by 1,250 teachers. The start of grades 8, 11 and 12 in the 14,000-pupil Norwalk system was postponed until Monday because of a walkout there. Salaries for Norwalk teachers range from \$9,700 to slightly more than \$20,000, officials have offered a three-year pact with pay increases of 6.5 percent, 6.4 percent and 7 percent. In Bridgeport, Superior Court Judge James Henebery postponed a contempt hearing for officials of the Bridgeport Education Association until Monday. Teachers there defied a back-to-work order Thursday. Henebery ordered that negotiations be resumed instead of imposing fines or jail terms for union officials. Bridgeport officials have said they offered a four-year contract including 6 percent pay increases each year. The BEA is seeking a two-year contract with a 7.5 percent increase each year. Salaries in Bridgeport range from \$9,450 to \$20,180.

Tear gas flushes mental patient

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

(AP) — An armed former mental patient who holed up in his house for 14 hours then began shooting from a window was flushed out by tear gas and wounded in the leg early today after he refused repeated police orders to surrender, a police official said.

Police Chief Joe Casey said the man, identified as Donald Davis, 35, had barricaded himself in his family's two-story, white-brick home at midday Thursday with his elderly aunt, Sude Murbury, and an arsenal — a semi-automatic rifle, a cross-bow, automatic pistols and a scoped rifle.

He began firing in reaction to an officer asking him to put his telephone back on the hook so they could resume negotiations, police said.

Casey said police using bullhorns warned Davis to stop shooting or they would fire tear gas into the house. The police chief said Davis continued to shoot and tear gas was used.

Casey said Davis fired 20 to 25 shots before coming out onto the front lawn carrying a rifle at his hip. Davis came to within 25 yards of an officer, still carrying the rifle and refusing repeated police commands to drop the weapon, Casey said. A member of the special tactics squad then fired a single shot, striking Davis in the leg.

Negotiators attempted to talk Davis out of the house prior to the gunfire exchange, but he told them he wouldn't mind being killed or killing someone.

Mrs. Murbury had about 10 a.m., when patrolman F.E. Perkins and six other officers tried to serve Davis with an arrest warrant taken out by a former girlfriend in Kansas. She accused him of making terrorizing telephone calls.

Perkins said he jumped off the porch when he heard a pump shotgun being cocked behind the door. That brought out reinforcements.

Useton said Davis has been a patient at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute several times.

The incident began

about 10 a.m., when patrolman F.E. Perkins and six other officers tried to serve Davis with an arrest warrant taken out by a former girlfriend in Kansas. She accused him of making terrorizing telephone calls.

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New 'nation' emerging

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa says a 10th black "nation" will be eligible for independence in the future.

Willie Vosloo, South Africa's deputy minister of black affairs, said South Ndebele will be recognized as South Africa's new tribal homeland.

South Africa's policy of grand apartheid — granting autonomy to blacks in their tribal homelands — has been condemned as racist by the international community.

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Must move 1978 line of White Westinghouse appliances to make room for new line coming shortly. Entire line reduced up to 20%! HURRY!	Your choice of 17 decorator colors in our vinyl bean bags now a low \$20⁰⁰	Light green 2 pc. contemporary living room set. Reg. 999.00. 748.00 one only slightly soiled.	Carpet samples 10^c	One Only slightly damaged Boston Rocker Reg. 64.95 38⁰⁰
Brown toned velvet lounge chair by Dixie Reg. 199.95 158⁰⁰	Must make way for new shipment of living room groups almost entire stock reduced from 15-50%! HURRY!	Last chance to take advantage of 75% clearance sale on pictures. Come now while selection lasts.	Small selection of Accent Tables left at \$12⁰⁰	8 pc. Maple dining room set 1 only now a low 480⁰⁰
All Tapestries in stock Now reduced by 1/2!	Chancellor Carpet by CORONEL Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. Now 6⁴⁹ sq. yd.	19" Color TV by Curtis Mathes Reg. 539.95 Now 488⁰⁰ 1 only HURRY!	FC196 Side by Side Refrigerator by Magic Chef. Now drastically reduced to \$458⁰⁰	Come see our new 1979 line of Curtis Mathes TV's now shown in truckload quantity.
Eye level range by Magic Chef Microwave in to continuous cleaning in bottom complete timing center & pilotless ignition Reg. 999.99 888⁰⁰	Red Oak 4 poster King Size Bed by Pulaski Keepsake Reg. 749.95 Now 588⁰⁰	Canister Vacuum Cleaner by Hoover Reg. 49.95 Now 38⁰⁰ HURRY! Limited Selection.	20,000 BTU A/C by Kelvinator 2 yr. warranty. Now 348.	King Size Prestige Bedding set by Bemco Reg. 359.95 Now 299.
King Size Medi Rest supreme Reg. 329.95 Now 278⁰⁰	13" Color TV's by Vision Reg. 299.95 Now 229⁵⁰ Two, only!	Initiation Brass Headboards Reg. 29.95 Now 24⁰⁰ Reg. 34.95 Reg. Size 28⁰⁰ Reg. 39.99 Queen 33⁰⁰ Reg. 49.95 King 42⁰⁰	Brass Hall trees Reg. 49.95 Now 38⁰⁰	Numerik Stereo headphones. Now 12⁰⁰

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20.8 CU. FT.

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Completely frost free. Energy saver switch. Freezer interior shelf and door shelves. Cantilevered adjustable shelves. Twin crispers. Twin dairy compartments. Magnetic door gaskets. Wood grain handles. Separate temperature controls. Adjustable glide out rollers. Foamed-in-place insulation. Model shown here has optional ice maker.



WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE
Model RT218T



Tomorrow the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will hold its Colt Futurity, Western Pleasure Futurity and Open Playday. Activities begin at 9 a.m. at the WTAHC Arena off of the Rankin Highway, one block south of County Road 130 East.

All Tall City residents are welcome to attend, spectators included.

A person does not have to have an Appaloosa to belong or participate in the club's playdays.

Membership in the WTAHC is open now at \$10 per family. This fee covers dues through the remainder of 1978 and all of 1979.

Congratulations from the WTAHC and all Midlanders go to Dawna Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrott of Midland. She won reserve high point youth (13-18) at the National Appaloosa Show held this summer at Billings, Mont.

This is quite a feat, according to Linda Garcia, WTAHC director and publicity chairman, considering Miss Parrott earned all her points on one horse. Normally 2 or 3 horses are used.

Miss Parrott also is the 1978 WTAHC Queen...

...ELLOUI MOSELY of 3304 Cord has had an article published in the September issue of Essence Magazine. The article is entitled "Decisions" and is concerned with helping children to make their own decisions.

Mrs. Mosely is a member of the Midland Writers Assn...

...MRS. SIDNEY LEAKE has been elected Midland Memorial Hospital Ambassador for September by employees, volunteers and physicians at MMH.

Mrs. Leake is a medicare-medicaid clerk and has been with the MMH business office since May 1971.

Each month, a member of the MMH team is elected to receive the monthly ambassador plaque. Recipients' names are added to the permanently displayed plaque in the first floor lobby.

Administrator Wayne Uhrich made the presentation to Mrs. Leake, the 28th MMH staff member to be designated Ambassador...

...MR. AND MRS. PATRICK DAVID BOWMAN announce the arrival at 2:06 a.m. Sept. 1 in Midland Memorial Hospital a son, Zachry Neal. He also is welcomed by his little sister, Meredith Kye.

Mrs. Bowman is the former Kathleen Deidre Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Fisk of San Antonio.

Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Bowman of Boerne.

Mrs. Fisk, maternal grandmother, is in Midland visiting her new grandson...

...ALL MIDLANDERS interested in stamp collecting are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Permian Basin Stamp Club beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room of the Main Post Office in the Tall City...

THERE'S GOOD NEWS for all you Midland single girls and boys who say you have trouble meeting each other.

If you are interested in square dancing, there is a singles club in Odessa called Square Ones Club that will accept new students Sept. 13 and 20th. The club dances are held twice monthly from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The classes will last until approximately sometime in December, according to Claudine Kilgore of Midland, who can be reached at 682-4341 for additional information.

Married couples can participate if both husband and wife attend, and no drinking is allowed.

Dean Rogers of Monahans is the caller for the dances held in the VFW Annex at 301 E. 61st in Odessa.

...PHYLLIS D. MACEY recently moved to Odessa to assume the position of executive director of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., which includes the Midland counseling office.

Mrs. Macey, who lives with her husband, an attorney, in Odessa, will administer the agency's program in 17 counties of the Permian Basin, its 12 clinics and counseling sites, and a 45-member staff.

Planned Parenthood is an agency of the United Way...

...PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVES are being conducted in all Midland public schools through Oct. 15.

The local PTA units, all affiliates of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, through their objectives, are working not only for but with the children and young people of the community.

PTA participants strive to build sound communications between parents, teachers, administrators and students and endeavor to become an informed voice in the community and to promote the health and safety of all children.

...TONY PEREZ, 7, proudly announces the arrival of his little brother, Jeffrey Martin, born last Friday in Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing eight pounds, two ounces.

Tony, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Perez, 1700 N. Terrell St., has waited a long time for a little brother.

Home brew issue: Register for six-pack?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., listened to a constituent, a manufacturer of kits for homemade beer and wine, and was convinced.

So Conable last year introduced a bill to lift the federal registration requirement for making wine and to make the brewing of beer legal, but with registration. The House approved the measure on a voice vote last March and sent it to the Senate.

Then Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., heard from some of his constituents, home beer brewing clubs with names like the San Andreas Malts, Maltose Falcons, Yeast Bay Packers and Redwood Lagers. They liked the general drift of Conable's bill, but they didn't like the registration requirement.

Cranston looked into the issue and agreed with the home beer crowd. When Conable's bill reaches the Senate floor this fall, Cranston will be waiting with a substitute proposal that already has the essential backing of the committee that handled the bill.

That means a selected group of House and Senate members will have to have a conference to reach a compromise.

Conable isn't saying whether he'd accept Cranston's changes.

And while the feds — the revenuers who still smash several hundred moonshine stills a year — say for the record that home brewers of beer should register, they give the clear impression that they have more important things to worry about.

And so does Congress as it tries to focus on truly serious legislation before everyone goes home to campaign.

But there always is room on the legislative calendar for dozens of minor bills, and this beer-wine measure is one of them.

Americans have been brewing wine and beer at home for decades. Some experts estimate that 20,000 make their own wine while at least 100,000 brew beer at one time or another.

Home wine makers who obey the law obtain a \$1 federal permit good for one year and a maximum of 200 gallons per head of household. In terms of beer, that would amount to about a six-pack a day.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) just files the permits. No permit-holders ever have been investigated. It's all very civilized.

But beer brewing has been illegal because, while the law doesn't mention beer, the possession of "mash fit for distillation" is mentioned. And you need mash to make beer.

The BATF insists that mash is mash under the law. Once you have some mash bubbling, you add yeast to complete the chemical process. But beer makers add brewer's yeast, while moonshiners add distiller's yeast.

Furthermore, beer-making mash uses hops, and any home-brewer will tell you that any liquor distilled from it would taste pretty bad.

So Cranston is convinced that the only reason the BATF wants to require home beer brewers to register is to continue to provide work for clerks who have been processing winemaking permits.

A spokesman for the BATF says it isn't so.

"We would want to take a look at it (the registration requirement) a few years down the road," the spokesman said. "If there's no problem, then perhaps we'd support lifting the registration requirement."

The problem, in the BATF's eyes, is that moonshiners would try to masquerade as beer brewers and sell illegal liquor. The feds reason that such sales mean uncollected federal liquor taxes, which, they fervently believe, isn't healthy for the federal treasury.

The BATF ominously notes that it has even prosecuted and jailed beer-brewing citizens for possessing "mash fit for distillation."

If Cranston prevails in the expected confrontation with Conable, Americans who want to go to the trouble will be able to brew beer and make wine without telling Uncle Sam.

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Rare birth of baby crocodile earns curator praise

BUENA PARK, Calif. — To a crocodile, the birth of a baby crocodile is a blessed event.

But among reptile experts, news of any of the 25 endangered species of crocodiles breeding in captivity is a "significant event."

And Kenneth Earnest, curator of reptiles at the Alligator Farm in Buena Park, probably will earn the praise of his colleagues at zoos around the world with the first successful hatching of the extremely rare Cuban crocodile.

The three sleek babies, hatched

after 86 days of gestation in a poultry incubator, bore little resemblance to the ferocious, rough-skinned parents that kept a constant watch on two other eggs buried in a nest of hay in their compound.

Because of the outdoor temperature

fluctuations, Earnest said, those two would not hatch. But he was hopeful that four others taken from the 180-pound mother croc in early June would soon pop out of their 3-inch eggs.

The Cuban crocodile is believed near extinction in its native Cuban fresh water marshes. Under Castro's regime, experts have been unable to determine the exact size of the remaining populations.

But there are only 50 of the species in captivity, and efforts to breed the

reptiles that have been hunted so long for their skins had, until now, been unsuccessful.

Now that he has found the proper combination, Earnest intends to raise as many as he can with the intention of eventually returning them to their native habitat.

For now, the three hatching crocs paddling around and over each other in their enameled tub were blissfully unaware that the future of their kind might depend on them.

LIFESTYLE

CULTURE BRIEFS

WHITNEY SHOW
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit titled "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years" will be on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 3 through Dec. 3.

The museum says, "This is the first large-scale exhibition to focus on the pioneering work of the 15 major artists of the first generation New York School — William Bazliotes, Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Adolph Gottlieb, Hans Hofmann, Lee Krasser, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Jackson Pollock, Richard Pousette-Dart, Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko, Theodoros Stamos, Clyfford Still and Bradley Walker Tomlin."

PARAMOUNT APPOINTMENTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis O'Brien has been named vice president and executive assistant to Michael D. Elsner, president and chief operating officer for Paramount Pictures Corp.

O'Brien previously served as vice president of marketing administration for the Motion Picture Division.

PIRANESI DRAWINGS
NEW YORK (AP) — More than 130 drawings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi will be on exhibit at the Pierpont Morgan Library through Nov. 26.

The library says the show commemorates "the 200th anniversary of the death of the great Venetian draughtsman, etcher, archaeologist, theorist, architect and decorator." It says its collection of Piranesi drawings "shows a nearly comprehensive range of his subject matter: archaeological, architectural, decorative and visionary."

Educators have social meeting

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, met in the home of Virginia Pollard, 122 Barbara Lane, for an ice cream social and game night.

Co-hostesses were Pat Adams, Em Haight, Linda Littleton and Carol Whitfield.

During the business session, the raising of membership dues and revisions to the state constitution were discussed. Members drew for secret sisters for the year.

The October meeting will be a joint session of Midland Kappa Kappa Iota chapters at Eden's Restaurant, with the state president, Ouida Biggers, initiating new members.

CLUB NEWS

WESTSIDE HD CLUB
The Westside Home Demonstration Club met for a program on cheese given by Judy Germany, county extension agent (home economics).

Mrs. Germany discussed the history of cheese and the way to use different cheeses. Samples were provided.

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Perma-Prest sheets of easy-care cotton and polyester percale. Attractive rose print pattern. Machine wash and tumble dry.

Reg. \$6.49 flat or fitted
5.49 each

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\$5.49 Std pillowcase (pr) 4.99

Sale ends September 16

Great Buy!
Selection of nested luggage

Practical luggage nests for storage. Three styles in 5 handy sizes from 16-inch to 21-inch. Sturdy all-round steel frames. Tuck-tite locks.

Sears price **3.94 to 9.94**

Save 20%
Cling-alon-leotards and tights

Regular \$3.50 and \$2.00
2.79 and 1.59

Comfortable nylon in fashionable colors and popular sizes. Easy to care.

Sale ends September 14

Save \$4
Perma-Prest Crewel-look Draperies

Regular \$19.99
50x84-in. pair
15.99

Gramercy is a rich print with a flair for easy-care. Made of polyester and cotton in glowing colors. Machine wash-tumble dry. No ironing.

Sale ends September 16

Throw-style bedspreads

Special purchase **\$18**

Forest Haven print twin or full bedspreads of easy-care cotton and polyester.

Queen-King \$22
Limited quantities.

Save \$21
Glass door firescreen

Glass door helps prevent warm air from escaping up chimney. Tempered glass. Draft control. Antique brass.

Reg. \$119.99
98.99

Sale ends Sept. 23

Save \$4.95
Sears Best interior paints

Easy Living Regular \$12.99 **8.99** gal.
Semi-Gloss Regular \$13.99 **8.99** gal.

Sale ends Sept. 23

Save \$2
Latex interior wall paint

Great value! For all interior walls. Applies easily. Soap and water clean-up. Choice of colors.

Reg. \$6.99
4.99 gal.

Sale ends Sept. 23

You could WIN one of 2 1979 Volkswagen Rabbits or a 1979 Glastron GT150 runabout boat with motor in Sears

"Make the Going Easy" Sweepstakes

Entry blanks available in Sears clothing depts. Register from Sept. 4 thru Sept. 30

Tool Values!
Your Choice **5.49** each

A. \$8.49 Sears 12-in. adjustable wrench
B. \$5.99 Craftsman flush-cutting hacksaw
D. \$8.49 Craftsman 6-pc. screw-driver set
E. \$6.69 to \$6.99 Craftsman pliers assortment at 5.49 each

Sale ends Sept. 9

Save \$60!
1 1/2-ton hydraulic floor jack

Can lift one end or side of car. Rear casters for easy mobility. Steel chassis.

Reg. \$199.99
139.99

Sale ends Sept. 16

Save 18%
Sears Best 10W-40 motor oil

Regular 75¢
61¢ qt.

Multi-grade motor oil helps protect your engine at high speeds and stop-and-go driving.

Sale ends Sept. 9

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Wom activ
By GINA LUBNO
Copley News Serv

At 88, Helen V see the stars. Actually, she w the Pacific when she the stars du meant that she h flights of stars. aid of a walker.

Dr. Helen W. Calif. succeeded fashion as she deavors.

"I tell people said about her going to pieces. good."

She was on the College at Colun years; has wri innumerable pr held Fulbright and Japan; help Institute of Res Training in Indi and, as a frien virtually made retiring — a pu failed dimally

It is perhaps o which she has fa Walker's succ that has been do

"Women hav being good in feminine. In a will be almost r to be good in ma

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Roma Fey 1 John Dee Con married at 7 Sept. 1 in a gar mony at 3263

Woman mathematician active libber at 86

By GINA LUBNO
Copley News Service

At 86, Helen Walker still wants to see the stars. Actually, she was 85 and on a ship in the Pacific when her determination to see the stars during a solar eclipse meant that she had to walk up several flights of stairs. She did it — with the aid of a walker.

Dr. Helen Walker of Claremont, Calif. succeeded — much in the same fashion as she has with other endeavors.

"I tell people it's all exterior," she said about her age. "The chassis is going to pieces, but my engine is still good."

She was on the faculty of Teachers College at Columbia University for 30 years; has written nine books and innumerable professional papers; has held Fulbright Fellowships to Chile and Japan; helped develop a National Institute of Research, Education and Training in India on a special grant and, as a friend puts it, "Helen has virtually made a second career of retiring — a pursuit in which she has failed dismally ..."

It is perhaps one of the few things at which she has failed.

Walker's success has been in a field that has been dominated by men.

"Women have been taught that being good in mathematics wasn't feminine. In another generation, it will be almost reputable for a woman to be good in mathematics."

She did not find being a woman a hindrance to achieving or getting jobs she wanted: "I never struggled to get into anything. I never applied for a job I lost except one — a teacher's job — when I was 22. I was told I was too young. I never applied for a job after that. They always found me."

Even so, Walker, a member of the National Organization for Women, recognizes that achievement has been a struggle for other women. She is a member of the National Organization for Women. "I think it's a terrible waste of talent to get only half of the human race to do the work of the world. Limiting important positions to men is a terrible waste of talent the world cannot afford."

Walker had strong support from her parents in her pursuits, even as a youngster in Keosauqua, Iowa. "I was a grown woman before I knew some families preferred boys. Before father was married, when he was in the Iowa Legislature, he was the chairman of a woman's suffrage committee. That was in the 1890s. "It never occurred to father there wasn't anything a woman couldn't do."

It was after her "retirement" that she went to Chile, Japan and India.

In 1965, she began a series of teaching assignments at the Claremont Colleges that included positions on the faculties at Claremont Graduate School and Pitzer College.

Cookbook upcoming; Sept. 29 deadline for entering recipes

Readers of The Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the newspaper.

"Recipes '78" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 29 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

First prize winners in each of eight categories will receive \$25, said Gary Grant, retail advertising manager, in announcing the cookbook section.

A grand prize winner to be selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Candies; (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Soups and chowders.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '78" on Oct. 23. Deadline for entries will be Sept. 29.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home

economists not connected with the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for tasting.

All entries will be published either in "Recipes" '78" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category.

Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any unclearly written recipes will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

Heritage board meets to discuss new plans

The executive board of The Heritage Study Club met in the home of the president, Carmen Martin, to discuss plans for the year.

Mary Garay, second vice president-hospitality chairman, outlined her plans for the 1978-79 social events.

Jody Blake, chairman of the revisions committee and parliamentarian, presented bylaws changes which are to be presented to club members at the first meeting of the year Tuesday.

The co-first vice presidents, Shirley Johnston and Mary Tift, presented the programs planned for the year.

They are as follows: Salad luncheon and swim, Tuesday, Mrs. Blake, hostess, and Mrs. Tift, co-hostess; program on "Southwest History" by Don Hedsbeth, Oct. 10; program on Charles Lindberg, presented by Mrs. Blake, Nov. 14; Christmas luncheon, Dec. 12, home of Margaret Amini, with singing led by Bette Carol Koen.

Also husbands' luncheon, Jan. 31, Gen. Ed White, speaker; business session and salad luncheon, Feb. 14; guest speaker, March 14; program by Mrs. Amini, April 18; installation luncheon, May 9, Racquet Club.

Altar Society slates first 1978-79 meeting

The first meeting of the new season of St. Ann's Altar Society will be Monday.

There will be Mass at 10 a.m. in the church, followed with a coffee, social and business session in the parish rectory meeting room.

This organization is open to all women in the parish and at the first meeting, a special invitation is extended to non-members to come, meet

others, hear plans for the year and join if desired.

The officers for 1978-79 include: Mrs. Bill Kleine, president; Mrs. Gil Naert, vice president; Mrs. Frank Repman, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Jungman, treasurer; Mrs. Harley Reavis, parliamentarian.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, 683-2494.

CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

The Midland Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Sappington, 3105 Stanolind St.

Thetas new to Midland can contact Mrs. Alan Spinks, 694-5983, for further information.

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Schizophrenic's family vulnerable

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service



Families of schizophrenics, if they can afford it, go from door to door down the hallway they hope leads to a cure. And as they find failure one place and go on to another, the number of choices dwindles.

Many psychiatrists wonder if there is a cure, in the real sense, for chronic schizophrenia. The prognosis is pretty good in acute schizophrenias for a return to a previous level of functioning.

But for the long-termers, for the chronic schizophrenics, the prognosis usually is poor. About the best that can be hoped for is a stabilizing of symptoms.

Treatment for the psychoses is of four principal kinds: Psychotherapy, chemotherapy, shock therapy and psychosurgery.

Patients and families often resist, sometimes forever, shock therapy and psychosurgery as being too severe. But they drift in and out of various programs offering benign counseling or heavy medication.

Often they look in on new therapies held out to them by such things as orthomolecular psychiatry, which believes schizophrenia is the result of chemical imbalances and can be corrected with massive vitamin doses.

If a treatment works, they call it a cure and stop right there. But often the families go on seeking, or give up entirely in fear they may go mad themselves.

The life for families of schizophrenics can be worse, sometimes, than it is for the patients themselves since part of the manifestation of a schizophrenic's illness is the denial of reality in the first place.

The schizophrenic can be immune to his own insanity. His family is very vulnerable.

"I finally learned that my first responsibility is to God and to myself," the mother of a La Jolla, Calif., schizophrenic said. "If we go down the tubes with the problem, we certainly can't help ourselves and we can't help anyone else."

This mother and another mother interviewed for this story do not want their names used. At the same time they acknowledge the terrible discrimination against mental illness, they are afraid of its stigma.

The La Jolla mother told of how she is coping with her son's illness. "I either was going to kill myself,"

she said, "or I was going to try to live with the problem comfortable inside."

"Families of schizophrenics need to know that because we finally try to live our own lives, it doesn't mean we no longer love our children."

"It means we no longer have a need to allow them to do what they are doing to us."

"It can be a drain that is almost unreal. You would almost rather be dead, sometimes. If I had to live with my son now and had to be a daily witness to his ups and downs, I would rather be dead."

But she said there is no reason for families of schizophrenics to wish themselves dead, "because we don't have to be."

"My son is an adult now. It is his life. He has to make a decision some time. I will try to help him all I can. I have been around people who are ill with cancer, and they can make lives of their families hell on wheels."

"But that is nothing compared with the mentally ill because you can't get to them. They close their door and nothing comes through to them."

This woman's son sleeps in dirty jeans on dirty sheets in a board and care home. He eats occasionally.

"That is the real heartbreak to me, for I know that not only my son but everyone who is in the board and care homes is only just one thought away from recovery."

"We never know when one thing said, one thing heard, or one thing done will trigger the motivation to really make them take that first step to recovery."

"But how can they hear when nothing is being said and nothing is being done?"

This woman's son has been mentally ill for 14 years.

She said, "Now, in looking back into my son's experiences, I can almost pinpoint the time that I watched him make the decision that reality, for whatever reason, was to him unacceptable, uninteresting or unbearable, and for 14 years he has been successful in continuing his escape by one means or another — drugs, schizophrenia or both."

"But I firmly believe that where there is life, there is hope, and the fact that he is still alive this day is carrying the message that at this moment I still want to be."

The other mother has been divorced for 18 years and has had to raise her five children pretty much alone.

Her son's schizophrenia was induced by LSD when he was 21.

Garden ceremony held

Roma Fey Wall and John Dee Conder were married at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in a garden ceremony at 3203 W. Golf

Course Road. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Arp of Ropesville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Davis

are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple is at home at 4703 W. Illinois St., Apartment A, after a trip to El Paso.

Karen Arp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Curtis William Conder was his brother's best man.

The ceremony was followed with a reception.

Officiating minister was the Rev. John W. Long of Memorial Christian Church.

Teller allergic to money

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Shirley Starr is a bank teller with a money problem. She's allergic to it.

She doesn't want to quit her job, she says, because she likes the work, but every time her fingers come into contact with paper money, they break out in a rash.

Ms. Starr protects herself by wearing rubber gloves.

Fall "Hi-Ups" from FANOLARE

Narrow, shaped Hi-Up bottom gives these Fanolare styles a dressy look.

Top: "Ariate" in brown or red suede, \$48.

Bottom: "Widow" in pecan ombre leather, \$41.

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The disabled: Exercise can help them

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

Many disabled people cannot jog, but they can get their exercise kicks anyway.

Dr. Howard F. Hunt, chairman of University of California San Diego's physical education department, says he is convinced that there is almost no kind of physical disability for which an exercise program cannot be devised.

"Even people who are bedridden," Hunt said in an interview. "An arm crank can be put up over the bed. If they can't move their arms, maybe

they can use their legs to turn a crank. But the main thing is, the cardiovascular system will deteriorate unless it is used."

And Hunt and his associates at UCSD have found that wheelchair paraplegics, as a group, use their cardiovascular systems more and are in better heart health than the rest of the population.

Hunt has developed what it is believed to be the first protocol for stress-testing persons who do not have use of their legs.

The Veterans Administration Hospital and the YMCA asked him to

develop one for a group of 40 wheelchair veterans.

Hunt simply put a stationary bicycle on a table, hooked the person to the same cardiovascular monitoring apparatus used for able-bodied persons and had them turn the bike pedals with their hands.

"Because many persons in wheelchairs get more exercise than the average person," Hunt said, "we found fewer coronary problems with the group than with the general population."

Only two of the 40 were found to have heart

problems. Hunt wrote exercise prescriptions for each of them. Most were put into swimming programs, ideal for paraplegics. Some, who had a little feeling in their legs, were told to get on the floor and crawl for exercise.

Back and forth they crawl, progressing gradually to 30-minute workouts. Others were put on the hand-cranked bicycles, sitting in back of the bikes and exercising their arms as others do their legs.

"The heart doesn't know the difference whether the person is

running or what. All it knows is that when you exercise it needs more oxygen."

All of the paraplegics were encouraged to treat their wheelchairs as exercise devices and use them in regular sidewalk workouts.

Some of Hunt's wheelchair students entered a recent half-marathon and finished ahead of a lot of joggers.

"It is great to see these people who haven't had a fair shake for so darned long finally get a chance to participate," Hunt said.

After a year of exercise

the disabled persons were stress-tested again and the results, according to Hunt, "were fantastic."

"Their blood pressures dropped, just like those of anyone who exercises regularly and sufficiently. Their percentage of body fat decreased, their resting heart rates dropped and their triglycerides dropped."

Hunt said the controlling factor in exercises for paraplegics at first is seeing that they do not get too fatigued.

"But as they develop their vascular

proficiency and ability to use oxygen, they become stronger and experience less fatigue."

Many disabled persons are responding to the same concern over their health and general well-being that is sweeping the rest of the population.

Some want to live their normal life-span and feel as good as they can while doing it. Some want the same exercise fun they see their able-bodied friends having.

But many have felt they couldn't exercise at all because of their physical limitations.

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New officers of the CPA Wives Club include, from left standing, Mrs. Wayne Murrell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wiesepape, vice president; Mrs. Don Kidwell, president, and Mrs. Linden Welsch, president-elect. Seated is Mrs. Bill Robert, secretary.

CPA Wives recruiting

The CPA Wives Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Kidwell 2305 Metz Place for their fall membership coffee.

Mrs. Kidwell, club president, conducted a short business meeting in which the programs for the year were announced.

The next meeting will be a fall style show at Ranchland Hill Country Club on Oct. 11.

Any CPA wife in the Permian Basin area interested in joining the club should contact Dayna Murrell at 683-8966 or Mrs. Kidwell at 682-5011.

Nurses locate jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—A recent survey shows that most new nurses have little difficulty finding jobs and their employment remains higher than for the country's work force as a whole.

the pant boot...
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It's the new, shorter pant boot in lavish leather with a paneled, stacked heel. Black or brown. \$50

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

DEAR ABBY

Affairs before marriage his business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what possessed me to do it, but I examined the contents of my husband's footlocker, which had been stored in our basement for eight years—since our marriage. I became curious and took the key off his key ring while he was showering and opened his footlocker while he was at work.

I found a large bundle of love letters from a "Miss Somebody" I had never heard of. She described their affair in some detail, and in one letter she mentioned that she was expecting "their" child. (They apparently had an affair going for at least two years.)

Oddly enough, there was no subsequent mention of the birth of the child, losing it, an abortion, or anything to indicate what came of that pregnancy.

Although this happened several years before I met my husband, I am hurt and angry to think he kept this from me. I feel deceived. We have three children and I thought we had a good marriage.

Should I confess that I snooped and demand an explanation?—HAWAII
DEAR HAWAII: You say that until you snooped, you "thought" you had a good marriage. Well, if you "thought" you had a good marriage, you HAD one.

Your husband's affairs (literally) prior to your meeting are none of your business. For you to admit that you snooped and demand an explanation would surely damage your marriage. I advise against it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to a rural area that has a small post office. Whenever I go

First nursing PH.D. given
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan presented its first Ph.D. degree in nursing recently to Marcia DeCann Andersen. Her doctoral research project was in drug addiction and rehabilitation and dealt with the role of health and stress in the addict's efforts toward recovery.

there, I notice that one of the clerks (a dumb bunny if ever there was one) is busy reading all the postcards. In fact, before she hands over my mail, she tells me who it's from and what's on the card.

To whom should I report this brazen invasion of privacy?—DISGUSTED IN PA.
DEAR DISGUSTED: You could send a postcard to your local postmaster (or postmistress) and report this "brazen invasion of privacy." But don't expect anything to change. People who send postcards rarely expect privacy.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more letter about telephone solicitation, please consider this for

publication:

One day last week I was late for work, and just after I had slammed the door and locked myself out, I heard my telephone ring. Having an elderly, chronically ill parent living out of town, I always answer my telephone. Well, I finally found my keys, opened my door and ran back to get the call, which turned out to be a sales pitch from some outfit selling

cemetery lots!
I would tell you what I told him to do with his cemetery lots, but you'd never print it.—LOST MY COOL

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Last Day, Sept. 26th!
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sat., Sept. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: See understanding associates and work out a plan of action whereby you and they will be able to accomplish better results at joint subjects. Evening is not a time to take strenuous exercise, but to build up vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Planning for a whole new and improved set of conditions is wise. A new contact can be of great assistance to you. Meet with this person early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be enthused about handling obligations and they are soon behind you. See a good friend and be happy. Make evening a quiet one and relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do what will make your dealings with a partner more successful. Later, join forces with one who is most creative and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get to important tasks early since you are thinking clearly. You get unexpected results. Steer clear of one who opposes you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study home surroundings and see where you can make it more functional and more to your liking. Don't close your eyes to any of its drawbacks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Have talks with interesting persons who can be helpful to you. Avoid a bigwig who has an axe to grind. Be very careful in motion, especially while out driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good day to get in touch with others and exchange views that can bring greater security. You are a fine salesperson and can use this quality to good advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): An early start on financial affairs sees you getting them done well in a short time. Be sure to make property repairs right away and save money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Finish necessary shopping before you go out for fun. See what you can do to improve health. Be active.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get advice so that you can improve outside affairs and then carry through in a positive manner. Make plans now for future activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Daytime is best for seeing and being with good friends. Home is your best bet in the evening. Don't neglect marketing, shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get involved in a community project that can enhance your position in the community. Improve credit matters also. Be careful you do not take any risks in the evening.

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Sale 10.50
REG. \$14. Tailored fashion slacks. Tab front and self belt. Elasticized back and self belt. Fashion belt loops zip front. Dacron polyester. Solid fall colors. missy and Junior sizes.

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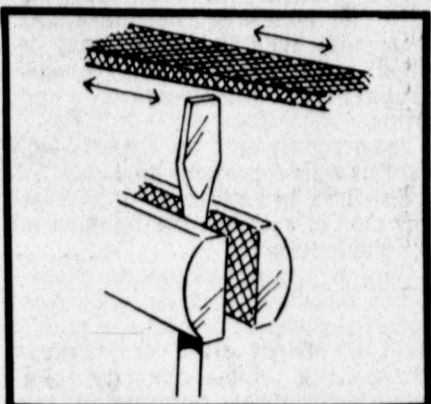
Some damaged screwdrivers can be restored with hand file

By AL CARRELL

The screwdriver is probably the most common tool around. Everybody has one and should have several. One problem, though, is that people use screwdrivers for such things as pry bars, ice picks, chisels, and many other abusive things instead of just for driving screws. People also fail to use the right size screwdriver, and this is another way to ruin one. That's why there are just about as many ruined screwdrivers as there are good ones. It's probably best to junk a botched-up tip, but maybe a restoration is at least worth a try. The most common malady is a rounded tip. A slight problem is best handled by dressing with a hand file. Hold the tool in a vise and use straight strokes until it's square. If it's badly worn, or if you're the lazy type, you'll use your bench grinder. Dip the tip in water often so it doesn't overheat. If the screwdriver is beyond restoration, then you can use it as a

can opener or pry bar or in one of those other torturous ways.

Dear Al:



When a screwdriver doesn't want to hold the slot of the screw head, you can often gain extra purchase by rubbing a piece of chalk over the surfaces of the tool where it will

contact the screw. It's much less likely to slip out. — R. O. McG.

It is a way, but generally the better way is to "purchase" the right-sized screwdriver.

Dear Al:

When I had an impossible-to-remove screw, I went to the hardware store and found a cheapie screwdriver from the bargain bin. It was the kind with a clear plastic handle. I then drilled a hole at right angles through the handle up above where the shank was imbedded into the plastic. Then I put a metal rod through the hole, and this gave me a tremendous amount of extra leverage. The screw came out. I know that's not the way to treat a tool, but this one did a special job, and I've even used it a couple of times since. — A.P.

I hope you'll be alert when the extra torque breaks the handle so you don't skin your knuckles.

A SUPER HINT—There are a bunch of ways to use screwdrivers that you've ruined. Drill a hole in the tip, and you have a wire bending tool. File a "V" in the end of the tip, and you have a tack puller. Grind it to a point, and you have an awl or ice pick. If you've thought of other exotic ways to convert a screwdriver you've ruined into again being a useful tool, send them in, and I'll pass them along to the world. It's possible that everyone in the world has one they've botched up.

SHOP TALK — In addition to special screw-holding screwdrivers, there are a couple of other good ones that are new. The ratchet type with a ball-type handle is probably my favorite. There's also one with offset in the shank and once the screw is started, a good operator just turns the handle like a crank for very rapid installing or removal. I'm a sucker for new gadgets, but these two seem to have been a good investment.

SUZIE'S CLOSET

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The Big Top And Tie-Up
The Neck With The Man's Tie

**No. 10 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AT MIDKIFF**

Keep unsafe cars off road

By HENRY GILGOTT

Newsday
Joan Claybrook's job is to keep unsafe cars and tires off the roads. After more than a year on the job, she says the American motorist should have confidence in the job being done.

Claybrook heads the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an agency that can order the recall of dangerous cars and tires and set safety standards. Two of the agency's most recent findings were of defects in 12 million to 13 million Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial tires and in 1.5 million Ford Pinto automobiles.

Claybrook's outlook on the roads, crowded still with alleged defects on millions of cars and tires, is a mix of a regulator's philosophy and historical perspective. Boiled down, she's the sheriff, she's apprehending the outlaws, and it's all being noticed. So, there's a deterrent to future abuse. As for history, she feels that the last sheriff let too many of those outlaws run loose without even stopping them to pose a question or two.

Or, as she put it in an interview last week: "Our kind of review of safety standards and compliance with them and the defect-investigation work serves another function besides protecting the public on the highways today in any one car. It serves the function of having the manufacturers give a priority, an attention, to the critical issues that

are raised about the safety of their vehicles . . .

"You see, recalls cost a lot of money. They (the manufacturers) don't want to be faced with large, large recalls. So, there's a huge economic incentive in the auto companies if we are properly enforcing the law. And that's a big if, to do this. If we are not properly enforcing the law, then it doesn't cost them anything or very little, unless there's a product liability suit" because, otherwise, no outside force holds them accountable.

But problems that Claybrook's agency suspects or rules to be safety-related defects have emerged despite the economic incentive she cites to do otherwise. The agency's finding that the fuel tanks in 1.5 million 1971 to 1976 Pintos and 30,000 1975 and 1976 Mercury Bobcats (excluding station wagons) pose a fire hazard is one such example. Here are the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's latest figures, which some critics say presents too conservative a reflection of the casualties: "The agency has received 43 reports of collisions involving damage to fuel tank or leakage or fire that resulted in 32 fatalities to Pinto occupants and 25 nonfatal burns."

Mark Dowie of the muckraking magazine Mother Jones had charged in the September-October issue last year that Ford Motor Co. saw an economic incentive in scrimping on its

Pinto fuel tank, thereby making it highly vulnerable in rear-end crashes, because, he said, the company desperately wanted a low-cost subcompact to compete with the Volkswagen Beetle. So, Dowie charged, they rushed out a car that was a fire hazard, knowing through its own tests before the car's release that it was unleashing a lethal menace. Ford issued a lengthy denial, but since then, testimony by a former Ford executive at a liability suit, internal Ford records widely distributed by now, and tests done for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration buttress some of Dowie's key allegations.

Prompted by an Aug. 10 press conference last year by Dowie and consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration took a preliminary look at the case; on Sept. 13 it opened a formal investigation. Just about eight months later, the agency concluded that there was a hazard and scheduled a hearing as a prerequisite to ordering a recalcitrant manufacturer to recall its cars. Ford agreed to recall the cars about a week before the hearing, saying that the company wanted to assuage public anxiety even though the company still believed no defect existed.

There is much more in the chronology of the

Pinto case that, as far as Ford executives are concerned, has been repeated ad nauseum. Ford spokesman Chuck Gushman says the public should be confident in Ford, despite the barrage of attacks that has come its way. "We are an industry regulated by the federal government. . . Does the consumer have confidence in the government?" He noted that Ford improved the integrity of the Pinto's fuel-tank system to meet a safety standard that the government put into effect for the 1977 model year.

The Pinto chronology, though, starts much earlier than many realize. On April 9, 1974, just about three years before Claybrook took office, the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety, founded by Nader and Consumers Union, wrote the then acting director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's office of defects investigation, Andrew Detrick. The center questioned the safety of the Pinto's fuel tank, but no defect investigation resulted. Detrick responded that he was referring the letter to another office in the agency apparently involved then in considera-

tion of adoption of the safety standard for fuel-tank integrity in rear-end impacts.

Back then to Claybrook's historical perspective in measuring the performance of her agency under her own administration. "The agency wasn't enforcing the law in the early '70s. I'll tell you that straight out," she said. "When I came here, there were 40 pending cases, some as old as 6 or 7 years old. The problem . . . was that they would never make a decision on the problem. It would come to their attention. They would know about it, but they just didn't have an adequate capability for leadership to make a decision on a hard case. So, they let some cases drag on for years." And, as a result, she said, the deterrent to abuse diminished.

Two women set records

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — In the national AAU's swim championships three world records were set, two by women — the first time women have broken two world records at the same meet since 1974.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'WE'RE MAKING SOME PROGRESS'

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Way off target!

The President's anti-inflation program is having a difficult time getting off the ground — mainly because the powers that be refuse to recognize the primary cause of inflation: government.

An "off the record" meeting of Mr. Carter's inflation fighters with several Dallas business executives was held recently in Big D.

The federal team was in Dallas to meet with some top businessmen to discuss possible means of solving the inflation problem.

Those invited to attend the session were told in a letter that their guidance would be sought in regard to the inflation problem.

"Ambassador Robert Strauss, inflation counselor for the President, and his staff are contemplating holding a series of conferences across the country this year to discuss the President's anti-inflation program," the letter advised.

The Washington team apparently wanted to get the feeling of the Texas business leaders concerning the proposed conferences and inflation-fighting in general. Reports coming out of Dallas described the response of the Dallasites to the conference idea as "cool."

This might have been putting it mildly, judged by what several of the business leaders told Big D newsmen.

T.L. Austin Jr., chairman of Texas Utilities, for instance, said he feels that such a meeting would simply be "cosmetic."

"I don't know of any businessmen gouging the public," he was quoted as saying. "They raise their prices because costs go up and half of the cost increase comes from government. He said he "feels for" the President and Strauss in their efforts to solve the inflation problem, "but the way they are attacking it is purely cosmetic."

Austin cited specific instances in support of his observations. He said much government regulation really is overregulation costing millions of dollars without any real benefit, particularly where the Environmental Protection Agency and cleaner air are concerned.

Pointing out that the United States has more coal than the Arabs have oil, he said he is of the opinion that coal is the way to approach the U.S. energy problem, "and we have the technology to mine it and burn it without affecting our health." Doing so, he added, would create

300,000 jobs in the U.S.

"But President Carter signs the Strip Mining Bill and Congress comes up with the Clean Air Act and the President goes along with it. We need to have strong leadership in Washington."

John Harbin, chairman of Halliburton Co., also had some pertinent remarks. He said he perhaps was impatient in the meeting, adding, "We work on this all the time. Any successful businessman tries to prevent inflation. You have to be competitive in the labor market and, then if you over-price, you lose business. That's the self-regulating feature of free enterprise."

He also attacked the rising cost of government regulation which costs businesses such as his millions of dollars just to fulfill reporting requirements.

Jack Evans, president of Cullum Companies, also attended the Dallas session. He, too, termed the meeting as purely cosmetic. He said it is incumbent upon business to cooperate with government, but, there's no point in going through the exercise if government comes to the meeting with predetermined ideas."

"They didn't even hear us," Evans added. "I don't think they even understood the language. I've long believed that any decision is easy if you just have the facts. We must do what's best for the country, and not just what's politics."

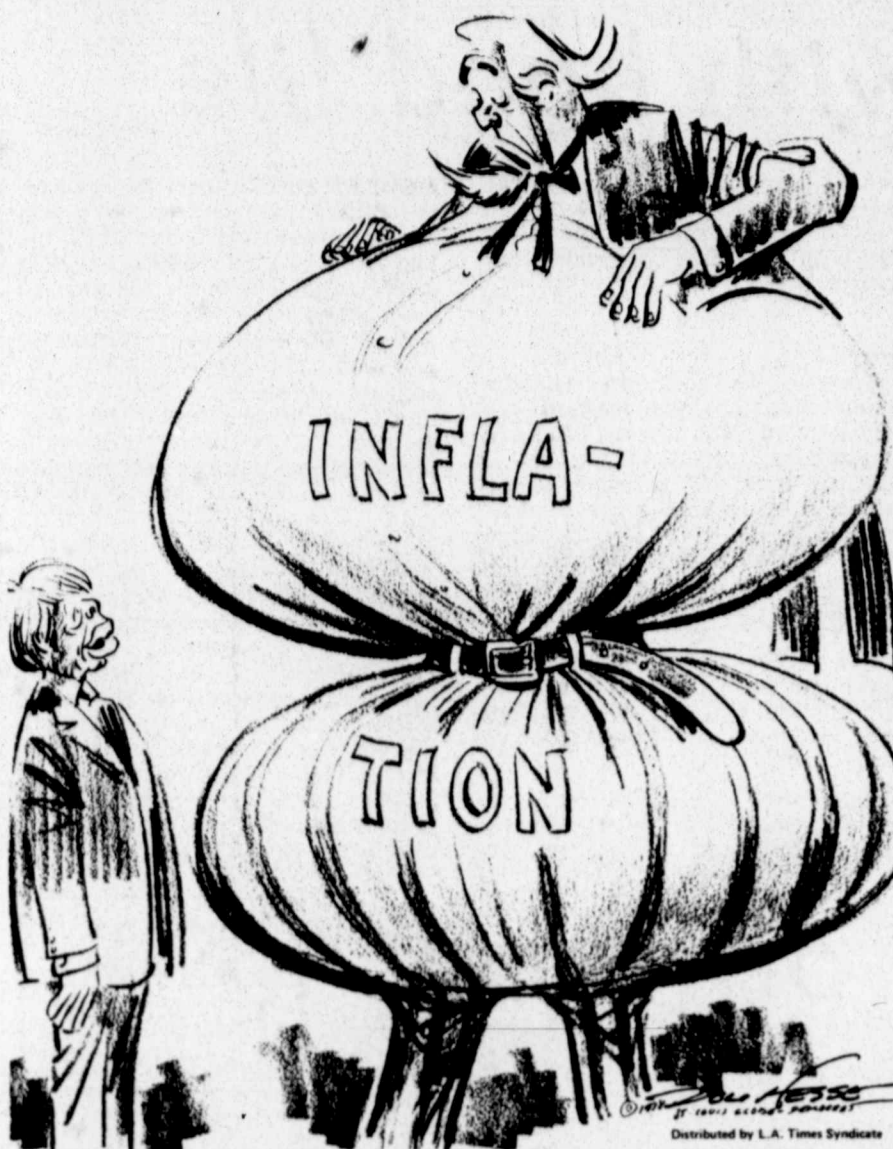
These observations hit the nail squarely on the head.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph, in commenting editorially on the subject, said, and we agree wholeheartedly, "These executives represent businesses that are down with the people and that furnish the things that make the country go, such as electricity, oil products and the food and drug industry. Their reaction would indicate the administration's fight against inflation is headed totally in the wrong direction.... The (administration's) plan is not what the nation wants and needs."

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 8, 1948): Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hutchins of Sinton were house guests the first part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner. W.H. Ritter and A.B. Harding of Arlington also were visitors in the Gardner home Monday.

Ronald K. DeFord, a Midland resident for the last 15 years, is moving to Austin to become a member of the faculty of the School of Geology at The University of Texas.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

An Army love story gone awry

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Capt. Michael Jelinsky is a model military man, clean-cut and straight-laced, who built an impressive record as an Army officer. But his impeccable career has now been shattered because he had the audacity to marry a female soldier.

The engaging, 27-year-old captain had a reputation as a devoted officer until he incurred the wrath of his commander by falling in love. Two days after he was married, the astonished Jelinsky was relieved of his command.

Jelinsky graduated from West Point in 1973 and spent two years as a lieutenant in the Panama Canal Zone. He was later assigned to Fort Devens, Mass., where he became a logistics specialist in charge of a supply company of 160 soldiers. He took extra college courses during his off-duty hours.

Jelinsky's superiors continually gave him the highest ratings. "An outstanding officer.... Has significantly improved the overall logistical operations of the command.... Tremendous potential," said one internal evaluation. "He willingly sought responsibilities beyond those associated with his duties.... He is in superb physical condition," said another report.

Last summer, Jelinsky met his future wife, Sue-Ann, at a private party. She was a staff sergeant at Fort Devens, a six-year Army career counselor whom Jelinsky had dealt with only briefly. "It was love at first unofficial sight," Jelinsky recalls.

They started dating, but tried to be discreet about it. "I wanted to keep my private life separate from my professional responsibilities," he explained.

The couple decided to tie the knot last February, and Jelinsky broke the news to his base commander, Col. Forrest Rittgers Jr. Instead of congratulating Jelinsky, the angry colonel informed him that he would be relieved of his command. Lacking an official Army policy on fraternization between officers and enlisted women, Rittgers established his own. He would not allow such relations on his base, he declared.

The intimidating Rittgers tried unsuccessfully to get Jelinsky transferred off the base, then told him: "You're going to have a difficult time as long as you stay here." The colonel reportedly added that he looks upon marriages between Army personnel the same way he views racially mixed marriages.

Putting love ahead of discipline, Jelinsky was married in a quiet New Hampshire ceremony that his mother flew across country to attend. But he never got to have a honeymoon. Two days after he took the marriage vow, he was shunted into an obscure job in the base's alcohol and drug abuse center. The job wasn't even listed officially.

The earnest captain, after making an emotional farewell speech to his troops, gritted his teeth and tried to adjust. But the harassment continued. His routine request for an off-base apartment was held up after Col. Rittgers opposed it. Then the brass hats threatened to send him to another base for five months without his wife, although they backed off after he threatened to resign.

Jelinsky's marital sin is recorded in bureaucratic language in internal Army reports. "Capt. Jelinsky's personal conduct has been... superb, until such time as he became emotionally and discreetly involved

CHARLEY REESE

Education should make child aware of heritage

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla.—An English teacher recently attended a public school workshop at which an "expert" on adolescent literature told them that such literature today is filled with explicit sex, drugs, drunkenness, homosexuality and crime.

"And rightly so," the expert said, "as this truly represents life today." How long are we going to tolerate this kind of assinine, non-thinking in our public schools?

Only an ignoramus like an educational consultant would not know that there has never been a time in man's civilized history when sex, drugs, drunkenness, homosexuality and crime have not been representative of life.

None of these things is new. Nothing that is happening today is new—except the stupid practice of some educators of forcing students to study vulgarity and vice.

We once had the idea that one of the main benefits—was exposing students to things which are good and noble. They, too, are not new but they are also representative of life today.

The teacher who told me about this travesty put it quite plainly, "There was a time," she said, "when the good old Dick and Jane books literally held kids together;



Charley Reese

kids whose lives at home were troubled and who found in those stories stability—something they could see as an alternative to their own lives."

She is profoundly right. It is stupid to suppose that you are going to benefit a child from a broken home by exposing him to literature about broken homes or help a slum child by carting the slum into the classroom. They already know about those subjects. What would help them would be the realization, which literature can create, that there are other, better ways to live.

We don't need experts to tell us this. We can look at our own lives. In my case, school and literature told me there was more to life than wearing overalls, chewing tobacco and spitting on the sidewalk. The classroom and the teacher stood in sharp contrast to my environment. The message to me was: you don't have to accept your present situation, there are other alternatives, endless possibilities.

The message of the liberal educator, moving under the guise of relevance, is: resign yourself to your present situation, there is no escape. You live with violence and ignorance and when you come to school you will discover more violence and more ignorance.

To do this to a child is to commit a heinous crime against the human spirit.

Every child has a heritage which stretches back into the mists of pre-history. No matter what his color or origin or economic situation is, he is, by virtue of his humanity, the leading link to a long chain of human progress.

Education should make a child aware of his heritage by exposing him to the triumphs and contributions made by the best people of every age and culture.

To rob a child of that heritage by concentrating on the defects, the failures and the ugliness at the expense of the healthy, the successful and beautiful is an evil act.

Furthermore, education should be concerned with ideals, not with relevance. Mankind is moved by ideals. The history of human progress is the history of rebellion against the status quo. Every advance in both science and religion was made by someone who was not concerned with "life as it is" but with life as it could be.

No where will you find more heroes and villains than in education for that is where the struggle for the future is taking place. The schools are turning out the men and women who will deal with the future and set its course.

If we allow fools and foes to poison the stream at the source, then there is no point in bemoaning the results.

Perhaps when parents can bring themselves to get as excited about what is going on inside the classroom as they do about where it is located and how much it costs, then we may be able to correct a dangerous situation.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. A beatitude means supreme happiness. It is associated with many of the nine declarations of blessedness, which were made by Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount. It is taken from the Latin word "beatitudo" (be-AT-ITUDE). Quote one. Matthew 5

2. Name one of the four places from which this congregation had assembled. Luke 6: 17

3. What great miracle happened before the apostles were told, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Mark 16

4. Which of Noah's sons and his descendants is mentioned after the decision to scatter the builders of the Tower of Babel? Genesis 11: 10

5. Did Solomon put the element of chance in other conditions following the quotation, "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong"? Ecc. 9: 11

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

BIBLE VERSE

Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. — Psalm 25: 1.

INSIDE REPORT:

Gas bill will have little or no impact on the dollar

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—In his effort to sell the compromise natural gas bill to Congress, Vice President Walter Mondale defied both logic and world financial opinion by declaring that nothing less than the fate of the beleaguered dollar is at stake.

Mondale, meeting privately with legislative assistants of senators who are uncommitted on the gas bill, did not hedge. If the bill is not passed, he said, the dollar is doomed. A few of the Senate aides raised eyebrows, but many others reported back to their bosses that the vice president had made a strong case indeed.

Actually, overwhelming sentiment among the world's central bankers is that the gas bill, providing for slowly phased deregulation of natural gas prices into the mid-1980s, will have little or no impact on the dollar.

To counteract that argument, one of the liberal opponents of the bill—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio—is using an unusual ally: the Chase Manhattan Bank. Metzenbaum is distributing an internal memorandum written by Chase vice president Robert Slighton, an economist, which contends:

"The argument that passage of the compromise gas bill would play an important role in halting the decline in the dollar and strengthening the U.S. balance-of-payments is at best highly exaggerated and at worst just



Evans Novak

plainly wrong." A footnote: The president's agents, in seeking support for the bill from business groups, use the magic word "deregulation"—a label Mr. Carter shuns in public for fear of losing support from consumer states.

THE 'SUPERB' PRESIDENT Backstage efforts by aides to wean President Carter from his incessant use of the word "superb" proved only partially successful in his most recent press conference.

Mr. Carter, both privately and publicly, uses the adjective "superb" so frequently—particularly when applied to somebody under attack—that it has lost nearly all meaning. In one staff conference, he even referred to the "superbity" of one widely criticized official. So aides have pleaded with him to drop "superb" for a while.

Nevertheless, in his Aug. 17 press conference, the president used the forbidden word twice—both times in

reference to officials departing under controversial circumstances. Resigned White House aide Midge Costanza was praised for her "superb services"; fired Gen. Walton Walker was lauded for having "performed superbly."

DOLEFUL IN N.H.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas felt compelled to cancel a scheduled political appearance at a county fair in Plymouth, N.H., Aug. 30 because of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's wrath over Dole's vote to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress.

Conservative Republican Thomson expressed his outrage at Dole's Senate vote publicly and pungently. So Dole, a possible 1980 Republican presidential candidate, sent out a feeler: if he encountered Thomson at the state fair, would Thomson take him around? The answer: the governor would welcome Dole with a handshake—nothing else.

The politically savvy Dole, a former Republican national chairman, gracefully bowed out and left the Plymouth fair and the governor off his schedule. His outlook for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is not bright, with Mel Thomson gunning for him.

RISING CARTER STAR

Presidential aide Anne Wexler hit her stride at the recent national governors' conference in Boston, far

outdistancing Tim Kraft, the president's chief political conduit to the states.

Charming both Democrats and Republicans, Wexler defused several potential political explosions. The governors were impressed. Gov. James Exon of Nebraska, one of Mr. Carter's toughest Democratic critics among the governors, told us: "They need more Wexlers in the White House. She's got her head screwed on right."

Kraft, on the contrary, was a major disappointment. When the Democratic governors asked him to speak about politics at their breakfast meeting Aug. 28 he was unresponsive and inarticulate to the point that several governors privately criticized him. "Kraft just didn't want to talk to us," said one governor.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The fellow who's doing nothing never runs into trouble — he just lets it run into him."

the small society

HOO-BOY! I'M SCARED. SOME VERY BIG PEOPLE HERE BELIEVE IN THE FIRST AMENDMENT...

by Brickman



IF YOU (SI) SE LAST N MAIDE (APELL) BIRTH PERMA Street (DIREC mento, MAILING DE CO PHONE (TELEF) IF YOU (SI) EST COUN' I CERT ALL LE INFOR CIONA LEGAL REGIS X SIGN (FIRM) Ke By DONA Copley Ne First i Now it's politicians martini lu has arrive Today's differer — conserv are char reduce a lunch. On both the giving swords of who are remained rather ti political n The pu people on bars — economist tax-cut bi recent Ho around fo Laffer of California brains b would red by 33 per also knoc porate tax Kemp-F well over provision spending sponsors, and Sen. liberally (quoting I that the money ba and the pe so intelli boom will wind than it w cut. "BALD critics. N servative: liberals — jabbed Pi Universit; of the Co (CEA) un (nursema) Treasury emptying Am mol ISLAM stan (AP) mountain conquered K2 moun Pakistan' Range, off sources sa The sou members can K2 which is le taker c a chieve Wednesda the first A foot on the second h world. The te climb K2 other rout the effort weather a culties."

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION/CHANGE FORM (Art. 5.13a V.T.E.C.)
(APLICACION PARA REGISTRO DE VOTANTE/FORMA PARA HACER CAMBIOS)

If you are a NEW REGISTRANT or if you have changed your county of residence, complete all of the information below. Print in ink or type.
(Si se está registrando por primera vez o si ha cambiado su condado de residencia, complete la información debajo usando tinta o máquina.)

LAST NAME (APELLIDO) (02)			FIRST NAME (NOT HUSBAND'S) (03) (NOMBRE—NO EL DEL ESPOSO)			MIDDLE NAME (04) (SEGUNDO NOMBRE)		
MAIDEN NAME (04) (APELLIDO DE SOLTERA)			SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (05) (NUM. DE SEGURO SOCIAL)			BIRTHDATE (06) (FECHA DE NACIMIENTO)		
BIRTH PLACE (CIUDAD DE NACIMIENTO) (07)			or County (Condado) (07)			STATE OF BIRTH (08) (or foreign country) (ESTADO DE NACIMIENTO o país extranjero)		
PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS (13) Street and apt. no. or route no. or location (not P.O. Box) (DIRECCION RESIDENCIAL PERMANENTE Num. de calle, apart- mento, camino, o localidad (no use apartado postal))			CITY (CIUDAD) (14)			ZIP (15) (ZONA POSTAL)		
MAILING ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT Street or P.O. Box (DIRECCION DE CORREO si es diferente a la de arriba Calle o apartado postal)(16)			CITY/STATE (CIUDAD/ESTADO) (17)			ZIP (18) (ZONA POSTAL)		
PHONE NUMBER (OPTIONAL) (TELEFONO—OPCIONAL)			IF YOU ARE A NATURALIZED CITIZEN, INDICATE COURT OR ITS LOCATION (SI ES CIUDADANO NATURALIZADO, INDIQUE EN QUE CORTE O SU LOCALIDAD)					
IF YOU ARE NOW REGISTERED IN ANOTHER TEXAS COUNTY OR WERE REGISTERED AND FAILED TO RECEIVE NEW CERTIFICATE, INDICATE COUNTY (CONDADO) (10)			FORMER ADDRESS (DIRECCION PREVIA)					

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CERTIFICATE NUMBER	APPLICATION NUMBER
PCT (11)	EDR (12)

TO CHANGE REGISTRATION FORM
PARA CAMBIAR FORMA DE REGISTRO

If you are registered to vote and need to change any information on your certificate, complete the following and show only the changed information to the left. Return your current registration certificate for correction, or if your certificate has been lost or destroyed, initial the box below.
(Si está registrado para votar y necesita cambiar alguna información en su certificado, complete lo siguiente con la información nueva a la izquierda. Regrese su certificado de registro presente para corregir, o si su certificado se ha perdido o destruido, ponga sus iniciales en el cuadro debajo.)

CERTIFICATE NUMBER (NUMERO DEL CERTIFICADO)	INITIALS (INICIALES)
NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CERTIFICATE (NOMBRE, COMO APARECE EN EL CERTIFICADO)	TODAY'S DATE (FECHA DE HOY)

*The disclosure of social security number is voluntary only, is solicited by authority of Section 45b, Texas Election Code, and will be used only by election officials to maintain the accuracy and integrity of the registration records. (La revelación de su número de seguro social es completamente voluntaria, lo solicita por la autoridad de sección 45b, el código de Elecciones de Texas, y lo usarán los oficiales electorales únicamente para mantener el esmero y la integridad de los archivos del registro.)

FOR FURTHER ASSISTANCE CONTACT YOUR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR (PARA ASISTENCIA ADICIONAL COMUNIQUESE CON SU ASESOR-COLEC-TOR DE IMPUESTOS.)

I CERTIFY THAT THE INFORMATION PROVIDED IS CORRECT. THE APPLICANT IS A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, HAS MET ALL LEGAL REQUIREMENTS AND HOLDS LEGAL RESIDENCE IN THIS COUNTY. I UNDERSTAND THAT THE GIVING OF FALSE INFORMATION TO PROCURE THE REGISTRATION OF A VOTER IS A FELONY. (CERTIFICO QUE LA INFORMACION PROPOR-CIONADA ESTA CORRECTA, EL SOLICITANTE ES CIUDADANO ESTADO UNIDENSE, HA CUMPLIDO CON TODOS LOS REQUISITOS LEGALES, Y ES RESIDENTE LEGAL DE ESTE CONDADO. ENTIENDO QUE DANDO INFORMACION FALSA PARA OBTENER EL REGISTRO DE UN VOTANTE ES UN CRIMEN MAYOR.)

X SIGNATURE OF VOTER (FIRMA DEL VOTANTE) Initial registration may be by agent, but agent must be a registered voter and must be either: (Circle one) Husband - Wife - Mother - Father - Son - Daughter
(Registro inicial puede efectuarse por agente quien debe ser votante registrado y uno de los siguientes: (Circule uno) Esposo - Esposa - Madre - Padre - Hijo - Hija)

To register to vote in the November general election, fill out this form and return it to the Midland County Voter Registration, P.O. Box 712, Midland, 79702.

9,000 need cards

Nearly 9,000 Midlanders who may think they are registered to vote actually aren't, according to Midland County Voter Registration Janeice Bullita.

Any person who has not received a yellow voter registration certificate in the mail has been struck from the list of eligible voters, and will not be able to vote in November without filling out a new application by Oct. 8, Mrs. Bullita said.

"All voter registration certificates have been mailed out for any application we received," she added.

Mrs. Bullita said she has 13 boxes of voter registration certificates that were returned by the U.S. Postal Service.

She estimated that as many as 1,000 persons whose cards were returned last spring filed a change of address when they voted in the April local elections or one of the two party primaries.

But, for the others, the only way to vote in November is to fill out an application form before the Oct. 8 deadline, said Mrs. Bullita.

That can be done either by going to the courthouse or mailing an application form to the Voter Registration Department, P.O. Box 712, Midland, 79702. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, she noted.

Kemp-Roth tax bill: Who's promising free lunch?

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

First it was the three-martini lunch. Now it's the free lunch. (When the politicians promise us a free three-martini lunch, then we'll know Utopia has arrived!)

Today's political polemic has a different twist: It's the Republicans — conservative ones, at that — who are charged with attempting to seduce a naive electorate with a free lunch.

On both sides of such charges — on the giving and receiving ends of the swords of acerbity — are economists, who are probably wishing they had remained in the pure world of theory, rather than venturing into the political netherlands.

The punchboards — that is, the people on the receiving end of the barbs — are the politicians and economists behind the Kemp-Roth tax-cut bill that was defeated in a recent House vote but is sure to be around for some time.

"BALDERDASH!" SAY THE critics. Now the "hardheaded conservatives — not the soft-headed liberals — are offering a free lunch," jabbed Prof. Walter W. Heller of the University of Minnesota, who as head of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) under President Kennedy was nursemaid of a tax cut which filled the Treasury's coffers, rather than emptying it — providing a precedent

which Kemp-Roth advocates frequently cite.

Heller said Kemp-Roth — and Laffer's supporting theories — suffer from over-simplification: "The whole Laffer thesis and Kemp-Roth initiative rely excessively on post hoc, ergo propter hoc reasoning and a one-dimensional view of the world.

There's more to life than economics, and there's more to economics than taxes," he said.

The Kennedy tax cut (which finally took effect in 1964) "was injected into an economy characterized by (a) plenty of slack in both labor and product markets, coupled with (b) virtual price stability — inflation averaging about 1.2 percent per year — and stable-to-falling unit labor costs," said Heller.

BUT TODAY'S ECONOMY is hardly a slack, non-inflationary economy — and therefore a tax cut on the magnitude of Kemp-Roth "guarantees dizzying deficits and sizzling inflation," said Heller.

He also thrust his pointed pen at Jude Wanniski, former associate editor of the Wall Street Journal, who is Laffer's disciple of sorts — authoring a book, "The Way the World Works," which applies many of Laffer's theories to political and economic systems past and present.

Wanniski believes that the Andrew Mellon (then Treasury secretary) tax cuts of the 1920s largely generated the economic and stock market boom of that era.

Scuffed Heller, "At a time when a relative handful of Americans paid income taxes and federal spending was less than 5 percent of GNP (gross national product), we are asked to believe that federal income tax reduction powered growth of GNP from \$70 billion in 1921 to \$103 billion in 1929."

Heller also said that the "German economic miracle" of 1948 was not caused largely by tax cuts — as Kemp-Roth proponents say — but was predicated broadly on a number of factors, including currency reform, removal of wage and price controls, good crops, and the Marshall Plan as well as tax reduction and reform.

PROF. HERBERT STEIN, head of CEA in the Nixon administration now an economist in residence at the

University of Virginia, favors Kemp-Roth but doesn't believe it will pay for itself in new tax revenues.

"There is no present evidence to support the opinion that a large tax cut of the character of Kemp-Roth would increase the revenue. But this does not destroy the case for the bill.

"A large phased-in tax cut, whether the Kemp-Roth bill or some other, should be accompanied by an explicit commitment of the government to reduce the growth of expenditures. One way to achieve this would be to include in the bill a provision requiring the president to submit a budget each year for the next five years in which expenditures do not

exceed 20 percent of the estimated GNP," said Stein.

Needless to say, Laffer disagrees with Heller on just how much the Kennedy tax cut, the 1920s boom and the German post-World War II economic miracle were directly related to the tax cuts of those times.

He knows other factors were involved — but puts more emphasis on the effect of the tax cuts than does Heller.

As he has emphasized in interviews in these columns many times before, Laffer believes that taxes are now so high that they inhibit people's desire to work and produce, hence cutting productivity and economic output. A

tax cut will restore incentives and thus bolster the supply side of the supply-demand equation.

THUS, KEMP-ROTH could pay for itself by generating an economic boom which would boost tax receipts.

But this doesn't make him a free lunch-monger, Laffer said. Laffer has always been for spending cuts on the state, local and federal levels. Indeed, the cornerstone of his philosophy is that the public sector is too large vis-a-vis the private sector — it's just that Laffer thinks it's more politically realistic to build up the private sector through tax cuts than to try to pare down the public sector with unpopular

spending reductions. "Of course we want spending cuts. A tax cut bill is just not the time to talk about the cuts, however. It would be like tacking an amendment on abortion on to a foreign aid bill!

"It's superfluous. Cutting spending is a very slow process; you put on green eye-shades and very carefully go over every line.

"It's not something you make speeches about on the floor of the Senate.

"I want to reduce the government's percentage of personal income — and one way to do this would be to cut taxes."

Team not gay enough for series

NEW YORK (AP) — A softball team from San Francisco has been thrown out of the Second Annual Gay World Series for having too many heterosexuals on its squad.

"This just proves that gays can be just as bigoted as the people they claim have been holding them down," said Jerry Pritikin, 41-year-old player representative for Oil Can Harry's Oilers, a predominantly "straight" ballclub. "I guess there's a thin line between gay bigotry and gay pride."

The team was disqualified under a rule adopted at a meeting of representatives of the five participating cities in Toronto during the July 4th weekend. The regulation states that 80 percent of the 15-man roster and 80 percent of those playing at any time be gay.

According to Pritikin, a self-admitted homosexual: "When you play for Oil Can Harry's you hate

to think of people as gay or straight. We play softball." He said team members had flown here with "their kids, fans, cheerleaders, wives and lovers of both sexes."

Rich Diez, manager of the host Eagles Nest team, said the Oil Can Harry's team — sponsored by a gay disco by that name — was challenged because word had traveled across the country, apparently from disgruntled members of a losing gay club.

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American climbers conquer mountain in Pakistani range

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — American mountain climbers have conquered the 28,250-foot K2 mountain peak in Pakistan's Karakoram Range, official Pakistani sources said Thursday.

The sources said two members of the American K2 Expedition, which is led by Jim Whitaker of Seattle, achieved the goal Wednesday and became the first Americans to set foot on the peak — the second highest in the world.

The team tried to climb K2 in 1975 by another route, but gave up the effort due to severe weather and other difficulties.

The two climbers who stood atop K2 were identified as Jim Wickwire and Lou Richard. Wickwire was a member of the 1975 team.

The two reached the summit at 5:30 p.m. local time Wednesday (8:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday) after traveling from their camp on the northeast ridge to the famous Abruzzi Ridge.

It was not known if other members of the 13-person team also reached the summit. Two team members are women.

Officials expected to establish radio contact with the expedition on Friday.

Earlier this week, the team said five men and one woman had reached Camp 6, from which the two men climbed to the summit.

Four other American expeditions have tried in the past 40 years to reach the K2 summit near the Pakistani-Chinese border. The mountain was first climbed in 1954 by an Italian team and a Japanese team made it to the summit in 1977.

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Lee High School's band currently is having a magazine sale with proceeds to go to the band. Assistant Band Director Bruce Collins, left, instructs Band Captain Allan Smith, second from right, Jo Ann Boulter, second from left, and Marion Frazier, magazine sale committee chairmen, on selling techniques so that the \$25,000 goal may be reached. (Staff Photo)

Rattlers a surprising sight for newly arrived Easterners

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Out here in the West, you have to mow the rattle-snakes down like weeds.

Or so I thought when the angry snake coiled itself with a menacing whirr in front of my lawnmower the very first time I cut my brand-new grass in a posh subdivision on the edge of the prairie.

Westerners may take such things in stride, but it still raises the adrenaline in a transplanted Easterner.

My first reaction was amazement that the rattler actually looked like something out of a cowboy movie, tightly coiled with a menacingly underslung, triangular head.

For an instant, I was grateful it warned me off about five feet away. But then I saw my girls — Erica, 4, and Sarah, 2 — playing with 3-year-old Angela Harding about 20 feet away. Action was obviously necessary.

So I ran it down with the lawn mower.

But the mower, which is electric, stopped. The sudden lunge had pulled

the cord loose. And I could hear that furious rattle from beneath the mower.

"Snake," I shouted uncertainly, trying not to alarm the kids. Nothing happened. Finally I called to my wife to bring me a shovel.

"What in the world for?" she asked as she handed it to me. So I pulled the lawn mower back and that rattler rose up angrier than before.

Her scream distracted the snake, and in that instant I smashed it with the flat side of the shovel. As the children fled terrified into the house with my wife in hot pursuit, I dissected the rattler from a respectful distance with the shovel blade.

Then I laid the dead snake, still writhing, across the sidewalk and counted the rattles. Five were still intact, but the rest were apparently lost to the mower or the shovel.

Before I buried the snake, we brought the kids back out to examine it and to be instructed in the proper procedures for identifying, getting away from, and informing their parents of the menace.

Expert predicts improved efficiency in water use

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—An irrigation expert with the Texas Department of Water Resources Wednesday predicted farm water-use efficiency will improve in the Lower Colorado River Basin in coming years placing less demand on the river for irrigation water.

Comer Tuck Jr., a TWDR agricultural engineer, told the Texas Water Commission a joint study involving the water agency and Soil Conservation Service indicates the lower basin water users—primarily rice farmers—have been using irrigation water from the Colorado approximately a 68 percent efficiency rate.

TDWR estimates show an improvement to 72 percent statewide by 1980, however, and to 80 percent by 2000.

The water demand of downstream water users is one of many issues in the commission's consideration of the application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the Stacy Reservoir proposed for construction in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, the City of Austin, downstream irrigators and others are opposing the CRMWD application.

After several weeks of hearings on other matters, the proceedings Wednesday turned to the projected needs of downstream irrigators which purchase water from the LCRA. Ironically, the attorney for the opposing Garwood and Lakeside Irrigation Districts did not attend this first session dealing with irrigation.

During questioning by CRMWD attorney Jim Wilson, Austin, Tuck agreed that, due to a

predicted increase in efficiency, the same amount of water the irrigators are drawing now will irrigate more acreage.

Tuck suggested meter-

ing irrigation waters as it is distributed to each farm rather than charging a rice farmer on a per acre basis would increase efficiency.

Some 'leftovers' still appetizing

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "My husband smokes like a fish," complained the woman in the supermarket the other day, which reminded me that another seminar in Obverse English might be in order now that a new school term is beginning.

Obverse English, you may recall from a previous



simmering here in the stew pot, is delivering a glancing blow to the language so that everyday expressions and well worn cliches emerged slightly askew.

James Thurber, who lived in these exurban parts, first discovered this phenomenon in a house maid named Della who bit the mother tongue with her eye tooth so that she seldom could see where the rest of the sentence was going. She regularly startled the famous humorist with questions like: "Do you want cretonnes in your soup tonight?" and "Shall I burn the refugee in the incinerator?"

Since I last wrote about this rare knack for putting a little reverse English on the Queen's English, a number of readers have written in, reporting on how our living language is fertilized in their area and enclosing documented evidence.

From La Verne, Calif., Clarice Kunz submitted a newspaper article on the "Taiwan Scene" that began: "QUEMOY, Republic of China — The crew that sticks in the throats of the Red Chinese is this little island just a couple of miles off the mainland in the Formosa Straits."

It's enough to make Edwin Newman swear off crawfish for life, especially in Chinese restaurants.

A Seattle basketball fan wrote that he heard a sportscaster predict his beloved SuperSonics would have a hard time in the championship playoffs with the Washington Bullets because "Elvin Hayes can come at you from any direction, he's gifted with perennial vision."

A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., psychiatric social worker, addressing a local women's club at a coffee klatch, heard herself introduced as "a very warm human bean."

Perhaps because of its French and Spanish heritage, New Orleans seems to be a treasure trove of inventive linguists. Returning there after an absence of 10 years abroad, my wife was greeted by a random acquaintance out of the long ago with: "Oh Brigid, we couldn't remember what you looked like, but you look just like we remember you."

A customer once lectured Jimmy Brennan of the famous French Quarter restaurant clan that "tipping should be included in the bill, like they do in France. That way, it's a lot less painless." Then there is attorney Thomas Garret, the always eloquent voice of the 9th Ward in New Orleans, who told a Senate subcommittee looking into urban crime patterns: "We got every kind of crime imaginable here in the 9th Ward; muggings, drugs, rape, gun law violations, unexpected mothers."

Politicians seem to have a flair for this sort of verbal adagio. Tip O'Neill, the speaker of the House, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington he would "unturn every stone" to get to the bottom of the Korean influence-peddling scandal.

In words misaimed at a convention of carnival geeks but exploding on the floor of the Louisiana Legislature, a Cajun lawmaker once advised that august body: "Don't bite your chickens before they hatch." It was he who also sought to sink an aid to dependent children bill with the ringing cry: "To hell with posterity, what's posterity ever done for us?"

The Opelousas lawyer who related both these anecdotes to me said his Cajun colleague "could bring the King's English to its knees like a gord ox," but I think he meant a polled Hereford.

This sort of hit-and-run rhetoric is "spreading like wild flowers," according to the resident linguaphobe in my office who warned me the Kentucky Derby would be "a real cliff dweller."

Just the other day at one of those wayside inns where the menu is always in French and the placemats in olde English, I heard a customer tell the waitress, "I don't want the soup du jour, I had that yesterday."

Out of deep respect for this type of verbal ingenuity, a neighbor's son, who goes to Providence College, had his year book picture inscribed with the words of baseball player-intellectual Jim Bouton as his motto for life:

"I'll have the pie a la mode, and put some ice cream on it."

These days even the visual arts have their own way of looking at things orally. Witness the words of British fight announcer Harry Carpenter when Joe Bugner, her majesty's white hope, was getting his nose badly bent out of shape by the then champion Muhammad Ali: "Bugner now really is bringing out the best in Ali."

Rocky Graziano might have said the same of welterweight Fritzie Zivic, never a devotee of the Marquis of Queensberry's rules, but he said it better: "That bum put his thumb in my eye and tried to dial a number."

One fact omitted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

(AP) — Miss Oklahoma Pageant officials wouldn't let Keni Lynn Brown add one fact to her pageant biography —

"I looooooove ice eight scoops of ice cream with assorted toppings. The dish is designed for two, but Miss Brown eats it by herself."

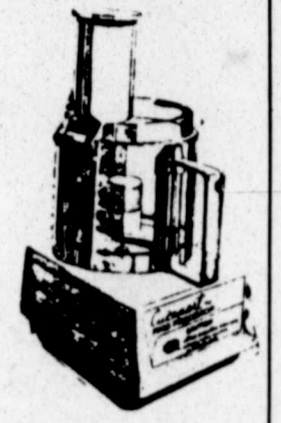
The fact sheets on all 50 contestants at the

Miss America Pageant are filled with trite items, but what the young women like to eat is not one of them.

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El Paso man gets sentence

An El Paso man has been sentenced to state prison here eight months after his arrest for possession of heroin, according to Midland law enforcement officials.

Albert Rivera, 29, of El Paso was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Correctional Department system Wednesday by Judge Vann Culp in the 238th District Court after he pleaded guilty on Aug. 29 to possession of a controlled substance, said authorities.

Officials said Rivera's probation was revoked.

Midland police arrested Rivera for on Jan. 2, 1978 while the man was living in the 200 block of East Midland Drive, said a spokesman for the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Rivera was being held in Midland County Jail early Thursday prior to being taken to state prison, said officials.

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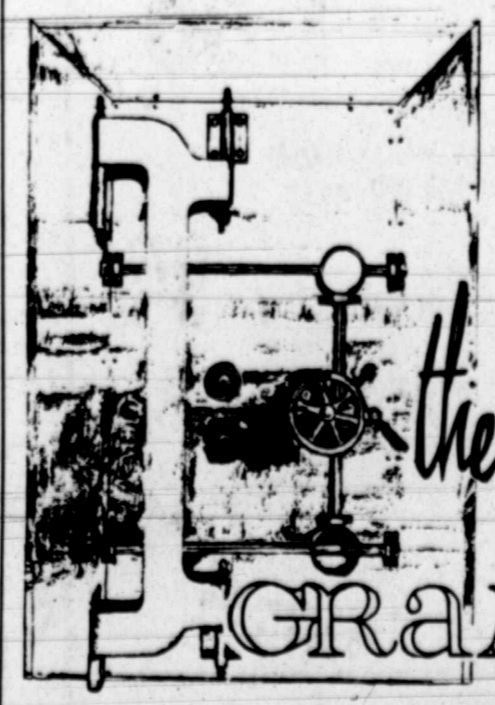
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Lee Rebels to welcome Snyder with open arms

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

With neither team having played a game yet, there is only one thing certain about today's 8 p.m. encounter between the Snyder Tigers and the Midland Lee Rebels at Memorial Stadium.

The lone fact that you can hang your hat on is that the Rebels will welcome the Tigers with open arms. The rest of the story will have to wait until the scoreboard tells the final story.

"We're just ready to play someone," Lee coach Gil Bartosh said Thursday. "The kids are getting tired of practice. They want to play a game. We scrimmaged Andrews last Friday, and the kids responded with the two best workouts of the year, including spring training. They're eager and I am too. It's always more fun when the season gets underway."

THE AAA Tigers should be a good test for the Rebels tonight when the Stonewall Brigade makes its debut under the direction of Bartosh. Snyder is the co-favorite to win the

District 3-AAA title this year with Lake View, and the Tigers should have an offensive unit that is capable of putting points on the board. Snyder returns six starters in the offensive line that averages 201 pounds per man, and has people in the skill positions to keep things interesting. Quarterback Clay Johnson and tailback Richard Crayton return and both complemented Snyder's 5-5 team of a year ago.

"It's always good to get started with a win," Bartosh said while pondering the importance of the season debut. "You always want to enter district with a good record. We want to improve every game and this is the first step. This game will allow us to evaluate our offense and defense. We have a new staff and a new system and we really want to see how our kids are going to adjust to that."

"I DON'T really hold any special significance to this game as far as I'm concerned," Bartosh said when asked how he felt about his debut as the Rebel mentor. "I think we have that phase of things out of the way. We've

been here since spring, and the staff already feels pretty much at home. Still, we would like to get a victory."

The Rebels will enter the contest with 10 seniors starting on offense and 10 seniors on defense. Two-way starter Gary Butler is the only junior with a starting job on both units. Butler will run the offense at quarterback and will be a cornerback on defense. Seven of the Rebels will start both ways, but that doesn't seem to bother Bartosh a great deal.

"I've even done some study on it," Bartosh notes. "Championship teams nearly always have a lot of people going both ways. Our kids are in good shape. We don't have a lot of depth, especially in the line, but if these areas develop, we could really be salty by district. We have a lot of kids that will play besides the starters, but I believe in putting the best people on the field as your top group."

IN ADDITION to Butler, the Rebels will send six others two ways. Clay Calhoun will double as a defensive end and an offensive guard while Herb Pearce will lineup as the tight end and defensive tackle. Brian Briscoe will serve as a center and linebacker and Elmer Montgomery will be the free safety on defense and flanker on the offensive unit. Doug Crawford will see double duty at guard and linebacker while Rodney Taylor, the large 232-pounder, will go both ways at tackle.

However, Lee's running backs should be rested for mail toting. Powerhouse fullback Jeff McCowan, 205-pound senior, is expected to be one of the top performers this year. Against Andrews, McCowan scored three times and made several big gains despite missing practice the week before the scrimmage with a pulled muscle. McCowan will be in top shape tonight.

Also speedster tailback Ricky Johnson, another Rebel with an outstanding performance against Andrews, will be in the lineup, and he may split time with Steve Waldren. Tailback is one of the stronger positions for the Rebels.

SPLIT END Jody Sessom and 215-pound tackle Paul Speight round out the offense while strong safety John White, cornerback Steve Pitts, end Dwight WASHINGTON and linebacker Michael McCrea round out the defense. Pitts will probably also see some duty at quarterback.

Snyder has only four starters going both ways, and they are the heart of the Tigers. Linebacker-tackle Baron Land leads the beef parade at 220 pounds while tackle Sam Willis weighs in at 210. Scott Crenwelge is a 215-pounder that doubles as end both ways, and he is a good one. Crayton, the 155-pound speedster, also plays safety, and is one of the better AAA backs around.

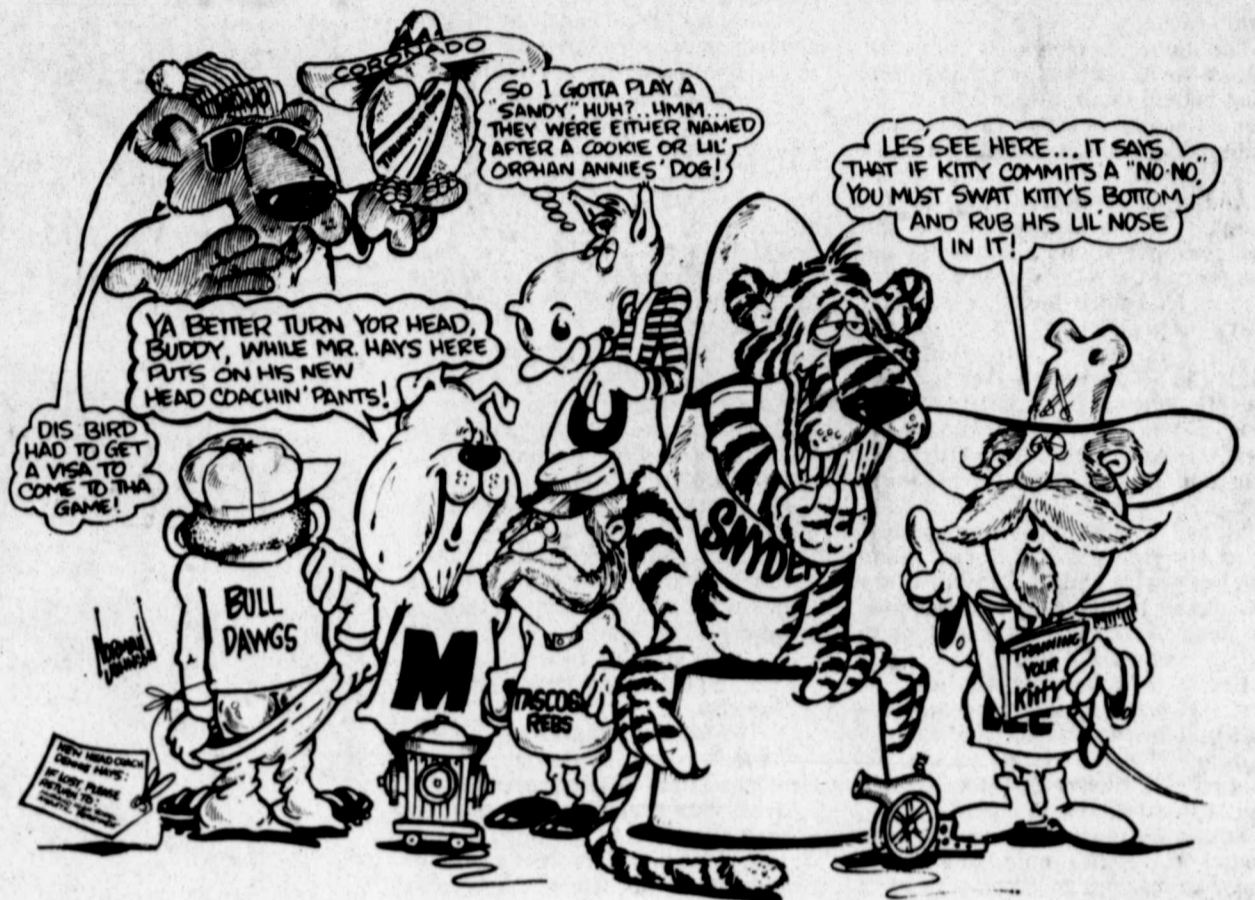
"SNYDER SHOULD be a good test for us even though they are a AAA school. They are co-favorites to win that district over there and they have a lot of experience. They are also a larger AAA team. They have good size for a AAAA school. Their timing could also be better since they've had longer to work this fall with no spring training. Brownwood always gives Cooper a good game early in the year because of this. Snyder is solid as most AAAA schools we will face," Bartosh noted.

Mike Jenkins, heading into his third year as the Tigers' top man, thinks the Rebels will be more than a challenge. "Lee has a great football tradition and we know they are going to be tough. We saw them against Andrews last week and we are very impressed with their running backs. Andrews moved the ball pretty good early against Lee, but they adjusted and just about shut them down completely."

"WE WANTED a tough schedule for our kids and Lee is certainly no exception. This game won't make or break our team. We just want to go out and do our best and hope that it is close enough that a break or two will make the difference. Our kids should be ready for district play after games like this one," Jenkins said.

The Tigers could be a tougher opponent for Lee than most expected, but the Rebels are ready to play anyone at this stage. It's time to face someone besides a teammate for a change. And that goes for the fans as well. It's time to "get it on."

Norman Johnson views 5-4A



Open netters frustrated

NEW YORK (AP) — Playing tennis against Bjorn Borg or Jimmy Connors can be a very frustrating experience.

"I hit short, long, everywhere ... and I can't beat him," Raul Ramirez said Thursday after bowing to the top-seeded Borg 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"Is there anything tougher than playing Jimmy Connors? Maybe fighting Muhammad Ali," said Brian Gottfried, the No. 6 seed who was eliminated by Connors 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 Thursday night.

The victories moved Borg and Connors into Saturday's semifinals, where Borg will face his friend and practice partner Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 4 seed, and Connors will meet 15th-seeded John McEnroe, the brash 19-year-old.

In women's action, 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the No. 16 seed, became the youngest semifinalist in U.S. Open history with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Australian Lesley Hunt and fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia struggled past 15th-seeded Kathy May 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The women's semifinals were scheduled today, with Shriver facing top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Turnbull opposing second-seeded Chris Evert in a rematch of last year's final. In that one, Evert won 7-6, 6-2.

A crowd of 19,433, including 17,862 paid, attended Thursday night's session, a U.S. Open record and the first sellout for the new National Tennis Center.

According to a U.S. Tennis Association spokesman, it was the largest crowd ever to watch a tournament tennis match, surpassed only by two crowds in Australia for Davis Cup matches and the crowd of 30,472 that watched Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome Sept. 20, 1973.

Ramirez, the No. 8 seed, said that playing Borg creates special problems.

"I have to do a lot of thinking out there because I know I can't overpower him," said the mustachioed Mexican. "He's volleying better, his serve is stronger and it's still not easy to pass him because he's so quick. There

really isn't much you can do."

Borg, who has complained about the fast artificial playing surface being used in the tourney, said he was gradually getting accustomed to it.

"Still I think it might be too fast," he maintained. "I'm getting more used to it, but I'm still not comfortable."

It was Ramirez who looked uncomfortable Thursday, especially following the opening set, which he took by winning the tie-breaker 8-6. It was downhill from there.

Borg began to dominate play at the net in the second set and that turned around the match. It quickly developed into a rout, with Ramirez winning just seven games in the final set.

"I'm a little more aggressive than I used to be," said Borg, when asked to evaluate his game. "I'm feeling more confidence in my volley. I know that I can come in and win points."

The second-seeded Connors used those same serve and volley tactics to rout Gottfried. Only the second set

was a contest. Connors taking it with a 7-0 score in the tie-breaker.

Connors declined to be interviewed after his match.

Gottfried, meanwhile, said he was impressed by his opponent.

"He plays with emotion," said Gottfried. "I've never seen him play a dead match. I was always under a lot of pressure. He never got mentally down, not even after I broke his serve."

"If he's on, you look like a fool running from corner to corner — and he was on tonight."

Shriver, whose poise and 6-foot stature belie her years, is seven months younger than Evert when she reached the Open semifinals in 1971. Thursday was the first day of classes at McDonough High School in Lutherville, Md., but Shriver had permission to cut her classes.

"I don't think about my age all that much, certainly not as much as others," the teen-age sensation said. "I just think of myself as somebody who is going for No. 1, eventually."

McEachern earns start

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas has named fifth-year senior Randy McEachern as the starting quarterback for the Sept. 16 opener with Rice.

As many as eight quarterbacks sought the No. 1 job in fall workouts.

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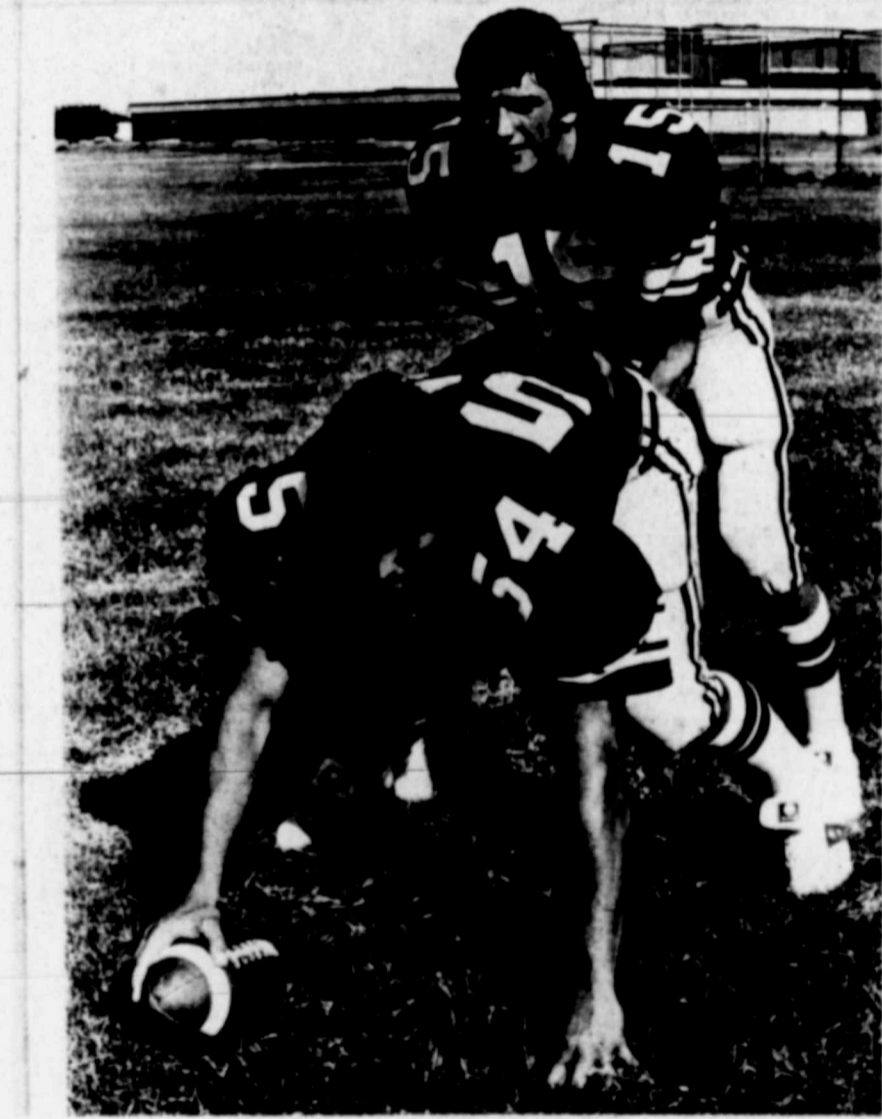
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Lee's Brian Briscoe and Gary Butler

Frogs, Mustangs tangle in high drama of sorts

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

There's high drama of sorts on the first Saturday of Southwest Conference football jousts with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs hoping 13 newcomers to the starting lineup can overcome the dread "Mustang Mania."

Southern Methodist's new Athletic Director Russ Potts has been papering citybuses, automobile bumpers, the backsides of coed's bluejeans and anything else that moves with the Mustang motto.

There's big hopes on the Hilltop that Coach Ron Meyer's aerial circus featuring sophomore quarterback Mike Ford's bombs to acrobatic receiver Emanuel Tolbert will pay big dividends in the win column.

SMU was a 10-point pick for Saturday night's collision with the Horned Frogs who have lost six consecutive games to the Ponies.

This used to be a big season-ending finale before both private schools fell on hardtimes. SWC schedule makers decided to move the game up to make it more attractive to paying customers.

There is certainly no love misplaced between the combatants.

Meyer is openly critical of TCU's scheduling a 4 p.m. game in near 100-degree heat last year.

"I'm burned at TCU and I don't care if they know it," Meyer said recently. "I respect (Coach) F.A. Dry but not some of the other people in their athletic department. I had two players collapse in that heat last

year."

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said he knew of no SMU request to move the game to night.

Dry will have 10 junior college transfers and three freshmen in the lineup against the Mustangs. There are 14 sophomores on TCU's two-deep roster.

The Mustangs are also young but the Ford-Tolbert connection is battle-tested.

Ford passed for 2,064 yards last year as a freshman and Tolbert snared 64 passes.

This duo will be going against a junior college-toughened TCU secondary including cornerbacks Ray Berry and Al Futrell and safety Kevin Turner.

Some 25,000 to 30,000 fans were expected in the Cotton Bowl for the game which proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy charity.

Other games involving SWC teams were intersectional.

The No. 15 ranked Texas Aggies were 13-point selections over the Kansas Jawhawks in a day game at Lawrence; Texas Tech was a 19-point underdog to Southern California in Los Angeles; and Rice was a 20-point underdog to No. 20 ranked Iowa State at Houston in a night game.

Kansas Coach Bud Moore said of the Aggies: "I can think of a lot of people I'd rather open up against. A&M is an experienced team with no weakness that I can see. They aren't the kind of team you want to throw a young team like ours against to open the season, but we aren't shying away from them by any means."

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Dodgers strike in stretch drive

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers have stopped fighting among themselves. Now they're beating everyone else's brains out.

The notorious clubhouse battle between Steve Garvey and Don Sutton long behind them, the defending National League champions appear to be pulling together now in the September stretch drive.

And after Thursday night's 3-2 triumph over the Houston Astros, the Dodgers moved into a four-game advantage in the NL West race — their biggest lead since they took over first place for good on Aug. 15.

For this victory, the Dodgers' eighth in 10 games, the heroes were Burt Hooton and Dusty Baker. Hooton won his 17th game despite lacking his best stuff and Baker hit his 11th home run and later scored the winning run.

"I had trouble the whole game," said Hooton. "But I threw good pitches when I had to. That's the key to success. In the Houston Astrodome, you can get away with a few more things because it's so big."

Hooton, who has won six in a row and last lost on Aug. 1, became the third pitcher in the National League to reach 17 victories this season. Atlanta's Phil Niekro and Ross Grimsley of Montreal are the others.

Baker, meanwhile, clubbed his 11th homer in the fifth inning and scored the winning run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Vic Davalillo.

"I had some things on my mind that didn't help my concentration this year, but I can't tell you what they were," said Baker, who is suffering through a subpar season after hitting 30 homers last year. "But I got my thinking straight right now and that's been the biggest thing."

"I remember talking to Doug Rau after he had a death in the family and I couldn't understand how he kept going on. He told me you've got to list your priorities in life and go on. I remembered that and it helped me get things back in the proper perspective. I've been praying a lot and I was determined not to give up. If you give up, you never can come back."

Baker, whose homer in the top of the fifth had given the Dodgers a 2-1 lead before the Astros tied it in the bottom of the inning, walked to lead off the eighth, was sacrificed to second by Rick Monday and went to third on a single by Joe Ferguson. Davalillo's sacrifice sailed into shallow left field, but Dennis Walling's throw to the plate was well behind Baker's slide.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3
Larry Bowa's run-scoring double capped a three-run rally in the seventh and Ted Sizemore's sacrifice

fly in the eighth drove in the winning run as Philadelphia defeated Chicago. The Phillies completed a 15-game, five-city road trip during which they won nine games.

"When we left home, I don't think anybody gave us a chance to return to Philadelphia with the division lead," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "The media thought we'd just go through the motions and fold."

"We hadn't been playing well at home, but we got our pitching and hitting going in the Los Angeles series. I think the challenge has been there all the time. We've been waiting for this team to play well, and now we're doing that."

Braves 6, Giants 5
Glenn Hubbard broke a tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth to lead Atlanta over San Francisco as Vida Blue failed for the sixth time to record his 17th victory.

The score was tied 5-5 and Dale Murphy was on second base when Hubbard's grounder off John Curtis barely eluded the reach of shortstop Roger Metzger, allowing Murphy to score the winning run.

Craig Skok, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, picked up his third victory in four decisions.

Reds 6, Padres 2
Home runs by Ken Griffey, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose powered Cincinnati over San Diego. Griffey's homer, a three-run blast in the third inning, was the third hit off Padre starter Bob Ojchinko. It was followed by a solo shot by Bench, his 21st of the season.

Rose's fourth-inning shot was an inside-the-park home run, a line drive down the left field line that bounced over the head of Gene Richards.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 4
Ted Simmons blasted a two-run homer with two out in the eighth to power St. Louis over Pittsburgh, stopping the majors' longest winning streak of the year at 11 games.

Simmons' wallop off Pirate reliever Grant Jackson temporarily derailed Pittsburgh's surge in the National League East. The defeat dropped the Pirates 1½ games behind the division-leading Phillies.

Mets 9, Expos 4
Nino Espinosa scattered nine hits and Willie Montanez drove in four runs as New York hammered Montreal. Espinosa gave up one sacrifice fly and struck out two on the way to one of his easiest victories of the season. The Mets led 9-0 after the third inning.

New York catcher John Stearns established a National League record in the first inning when he stole his 24th base of the year. That erased the previous mark of 23 steals in a season by a catcher, set by John Kling of the Chicago Cubs in 1902. Kling equaled his own mark in 1903.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3
Larry Bowa's run-scoring double capped a three-run rally in the seventh and Ted Sizemore's sacrifice

with six birdies and one bogey. Fifty-seven of the field of 150 matched or bettered par with six players at 66, including Wadkins, the 1977 PGA and World Series of Golf champion, and Barney Thompson, Rocky Thompson, Rex Caldwell, Phil Hancock, Gary Ostrega and Ron Streck.

Defending champion Jerry Pate was at 67, along with veteran Miller Barber, while Charles Coody and Hubert Green headed a group of 15 at 68. Second-leading money winner Andy Bean had a par 70, but current PGA champion John Mahaffey and 1976 Southern Open winner Mac McLendon had their problems.

Mahaffey had a 75 and McLendon a 78. "I haven't played worth a damn this year... I've gotten my game back together only in the last few weeks," said Wadkins, who has earned only \$41,000 this season with a fifth place at Greensboro his best finish.

"I'd like a win here or in the World Series. That would make a real good and turn a bad one into a respectable one," said Wadkins.

"I didn't miss a green but couldn't make a putt. I could have shot right off the charts, but I missed many makeable par putts. I just couldn't get it in the hole," he said.

The winners got only one earned run in the outburst and it came home on a double by shortstop Orlando Ramirez. Two of the three errors that figured in the El Paso scoring were by Met shortstop Hubie Brooks, who had three for the night.

Jackson got its run in the fourth when Mookie Wilson walked and scored on a Dave Covert single to right, which was bobbled by the fielder.

Overall, El Paso had five hits and committed one error.

Winning pitcher Ken Schrom, who ran his record to 10-6, allowed Jackson only four hits and his mates committed only one error.

Losing pitcher Jeff Grose's record dropped to 4-4.

The game, the first of two at the home of the Eastern Division champions, drew 2,873 fans.

After Friday night's game, the teams will move to El Paso to finish the best-of-five series.



New York Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson (15) gets a warm round of applause from Boston fans as he walks to the dugout after being hit in the head with a pitch from Dick Drago of the Red Sox Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees close in on slumping Sox

By The Associated Press

A 15-3 shellacking of the Boston Red Sox caused different reactions from New York Yankee players Thursday. Whatever their opinions, however, one thing is crystal clear — New York is just three games back of first-place Boston in the American League East and coming fast.

"We wanted to get at them right away," said Willie Randolph, who helped by knocking in five runs, three on a bases-loaded double in a five-run fourth. The Yankees scored twice in the first, three times in the second, two more runs in the third and made it 12-0 in the fourth.

"We wanted to be aggressive, put the pressure on them and keep it on."

Obviously, they did just that. Mickey Rivers thought the victory was just the start of big things for New York, which once trailed Boston by 14 games, but now is as close to first place as it's been since June 1.

"We want to think big and sweep this series," said Rivers. "Win all the games, that's what I want... get serious with them."

Reggie Jackson, who was in a hospital earlier this week with a virus, drove in the first run for New York with a single. He spoke seriously of the Yankees chances of catching Boston.

"I'd still rather be three games ahead," noted Jackson. "When we were 14 games behind it looked tough and most of us asked if it was possible to catch them. But you have to go to the ball park, put on the uniform and

play the games. "They started to lose and here we are. There's still a lot of baseball to be played."

The Yankees built their big lead with three hits apiece by Roy White, Thurman Munson and Randolph, who also had a two-run single. They knocked out former teammate Mike Torrez in the second and continued on their way to a 21-hit assault by shelling relievers Andy Hassler, Dick Drago and Bill Campbell.

New York received two scares in the game. Catfish Hunter, who started, had to leave in the fourth with a groin pull after Carl Yastrzemski tripped. Ken Clay came on, surrendered a homer to Carlton Fisk and then held Boston to one unearned run the rest of the way.

Munson was beamed on the forehead by a Drago pitch in the sixth. He did not lose consciousness and walked off the field by himself.

The Yankees expect the catcher in the lineup tonight.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4
Rick Cerone's two-run homer in the eighth put a dent in Milwaukee's pennant hopes. The Brewers remained 6½ games behind Boston.

Mariners 5, White Sox 3
Steve Stone carried a four-hitter into the ninth, then gave up four runs to Seattle, including homers by Bob Stinson and Bruce Bochte.

Angels 7, Rangers 6
California scored all its runs in the sixth, with Don Baylor and Ron Fairly slamming two-run homers while the Angels sent 11 men to bat.

Bouton back in majors

ATLANTA (AP) —

The betting in April was that Jim Bouton wanted material for a book about a 39-year-old former baseball star who made one last effort to recapture the glories of his youth and failed.

Eight years ago, after all, Bouton wrote a best seller — the reminiscences of a 31-year-old pitcher trying to hang on in the major leagues after losing the ability to throw the ball past hitters.

But the plot to the second book will have to be changed.

One year shy of his 40th birthday, Bouton has made it back to the majors after an eight-year absence during which he earned his living as an author, actor and sportscaster.

Thursday night, the former New York Yankee fireballer was called up to the Atlanta Braves and told he would pitch Sunday's game against the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

But Bouton wasn't talking about it. His thoughts on his dramatic comeback would be reserved for a news conference scheduled later today by his boss, Braves owner Ted Turner.

"I really can't say anything about it until the press conference," Bouton said from his hotel room in Savannah.

Bouton got his latest shot at the big leagues by mastering the elusive knuckleball and posting a 12-9 record with the Savannah Braves, Atlanta's AA Southern League farm team.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with multiple columns for NL boxes, AL boxes, and various team statistics including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Jones captures Southern lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Grier Jones is playing less and enjoying it more, while Lanny Wadkins is just trying to make the best of what he considers a bad year.

Jones held a one-stroke advantage over Wadkins and five others after shooting a five-under-par 65 Thursday in the opening round of the \$175,000 Southern Open golf tournament over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I haven't played a lot this year, but when I have, I've played well," said the 32-year-old Jones, a tour veteran who has earned almost \$72,000 this year including a second-place finish in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary tournament.

Jones, who has played in only 18 tournaments this year, said he cut back his schedule to be with his children.

"I took most of the summer off to be with my kids. They're getting older and I might never get to know them if I didn't. I really enjoyed myself, and while I was there, I helped coach a baseball team of 10-year-olds," said Jones.

The winner of three PGA events during his career, Jones opened quickly Thursday on a perfect sunny day, carving out three birdies on the first four holes and finishing his round

Three hits, three errors lift Diablos over Mets

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — El Paso combined three hits and three errors for four fourth inning runs Thursday night and defeated the Jackson Mets 4-1 in the opening game of the Texas

NFL sellouts abound

NEW YORK (AP) — Six National Football League games were sold out 72 hours before their scheduled kickoffs and will have local television blackouts lifted the weekend, the league said Thursday.

The sellouts were Dallas at the New York Giants, New Orleans-Green Bay at Milwaukee, Oakland at San Diego, Philadelphia at Washington, and Seattle at Pittsburgh, all Sunday, and Denver at Minnesota Monday night.

Last week, when the league set an opening day attendance record, only two games were sold out 72 hours in advance of kickoffs.

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District 5-4A to open with bang

By BOB DILLON

While Midland and Lee open the 1978 campaign against Tascosa and Snyder tonight, the other six District 5-4A football teams also open the season in big games.

Headlining the schedule is the Abilene Cooper-Brownwood tussle and the big game between San Angelo Central and Stephen F. Austin of Austin.

Cooper and Brownwood square off in Brownwood in what should be a dandy. The Lions are favored to win the Class AAA state championship while the Cougars are the 5-4A choice this year, according to the experts.

Cooper will be seeking revenge after losing to Gordon Woods' outfit last year. The Lions went on to the Class AAA finals, losing to Ron Little and Company from Dickinson.

The Cougar attack is led by 225-pound junior Tim Orr along with quarterback Tracy Thomas as the Key City team runs out of the Wing-T offense.

San Angelo, meanwhile, faces a strong Austin team in the Maroons in the Capitolcity in a game that rates as a tossup. Tailback Glen Payne, another talented junior, paces Coach Smitty Hill's Bobcats.

In others games tonight, Odessa Permian entertains El Paso Coronado's Thunderbirds while Abilene's Eagles take on the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. Big Spring tangles with Class AAA Andrews. Odessa High's Bronchos wait until Saturday night to open their season in W.T. Barrett Stadium against the Amarillo Golden Sandies.

Permian, coming off a 13-1 season last year, is loaded offensively, but the defense is questionable with only one starter back from the Class

AAAA semifinalists from last year. Mojo's backfield is talented with Vic Vines at quarterback, Greg Lambert at tailback; fullback Roger Lightfoot and wingback John Muery.

Abilene has a top running back in speedster Reggie Fields and a big line to boot, but the Warbirds will have their hands full with the District 6-4A Raiders from the Red River city.

The Big Spring-Andrews contest could be another close one with the Steers boasting of a big 210-pound offensive line. Andrews is reported to

be as big if not bigger up front. Odessa's attack is built around tailback Scotty Caywood, a 175-pound senior and 190-pound fullback Daniel Stephens. OHS Coach Dick Winder rates Stephens as the best blocking back in the Lone Star state, but he will miss the Sandie game with an injury.

Tackles Steve Painter (236) and Robbie Wrinkle (225), give Big Spring good size and quarterback Ricky Myers and guard Johnny Hardeman (205), are also good football players for new coach Ron Logback.

Tall City JVs take to the road

The 1978 junior varsity football season officially opens Saturday with both Robert E. Lee and Midland on the road.

Coach Ernie Johnson's Lee Stonewall Brigade, plays the Snyder JV at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Snyder while Coach John Howell's Midland Bullpup JV meets the Pecos JV at 7 p.m. in Pecos.

BOTH TEAMS had scrimmages last week with Lee taking on Monahans and Andrews with the squad divided and Midland going against the Brownfield JV. Johnson and Howell feel like their teams should have good seasons in 1978.

LEE AND MHS square off against each other on Thursday, Sept. 14, but the Brigade doesn't play again until

Oct. 5 with a two-week layoff that will hurt as far as keeping the team active. Lee faces OHS, San Angelo, Cooper, Big Spring, Permian, Abilene and Midland again on Nov. 16 to round out its schedule.

Midland, meanwhile, faces Monahans on Sept. 21, has an open date and then squares off with Permian, Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Cooper and Lee.



Midland Lee tackle Paul Speight

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Southern golf

Table with columns for player names and scores for various tournaments including the first round of the \$100,000 Southern Open.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams including Seattle, Cleveland, Kansas City, and others.

NFL schedule

Table listing NFL schedules for Saturday and Sunday games, including matchups like New Orleans vs Green Bay.

Hogs obtain two days off

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Although he wasn't very happy with the results of an extensive game-type scrimmage Thursday, Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz decided to give the Razorbacks a two-day break.

Notre Dame earns nod over Missouri's Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, we're about to find out what Notre Dame can do for an encore. Obviously, anything less than a national championship will be a disappointment after 1977's incredible finish — a 38-10 Cotton Bowl romp over No. 1-ranked Texas and a leap from fifth place all the way to the top of The Associated Press ratings.

bigger giant than Notre Dame. "No one can expect us to be heavily favored to repeat as national champions, or even be ranked very high, if you look at our situation realistically," says Coach Dan Devine.

USC's John Robinson, but it would sound better coming from Rex Dockery, Tech's new coach ... Southern Cal 49-7.

Cowboys to end Giants fun in sun

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Here are the top money winners on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, the number of tournaments entered and total earnings.

guy neighborhood. Cincinnati 20, Cleveland 13 Another upset. The Bengals simply ran out of time against Kansas City last week, scoring two TDs in the last five minutes in falling one point short.

And, of course, top-ranked Alabama, the Tigers' next opponent, was a 20-7 Missouri victim in the 1975 opener that added a chapter to Ol' Mizzou's book of upsets.

Florida State at Syracuse: Don't ask for an explanation, but a hunch taps this as the Upset Special of the Week ... Syracuse 19-17.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

George Allen inked by CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen, fired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams two games into the exhibition season, has been signed as a pro football color commentator by CBS Television, the network said Thursday.

Spinks has tooth pulled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, already missing two front teeth, has had a third one pulled just eight days before his fight with Muhammad Ali.

Walton dismisses his agent

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Walton has announced through his lawyer that he no longer will be represented by Jack Scott in his negotiations with National Basketball Association teams.

Haden has sore ribs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams sat out part of the National Football League team's practice Thursday because of sore ribs but he is expected to start Sunday when the Rams face the Atlanta Falcons.

Area football teams to face home crowds

The curtain opens on the 1978 football season tonight and six of seven area schools have the dubious honor of giving their premier performances in front of friendly audiences.

Prep football

By The Associated Press SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Marshall 6, Harlandale 6; San Antonio Memorial 6, San Antonio Wheatley 6; San Antonio Memorial 6, San Antonio Clark 11; Alamo Heights 6, Smithton Valley 30; San Antonio Holy Cross 14; Dallas Bryan Adams 7, North Mesquite 6; Highland Park 20, Irving MacArthur 14; Dallas Roosevelt 21, Wilmer Hutchins 14; Corpus Christi Carroll 18, Corpus Christi Talmage-Midway 12; Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 18, Fort Worth Polytechnic 9; Waco University 17, Austin Johnston 8; Houston Milby 21, Houston Lee 7; Pasadena Rayburn 23, Houston Sharpshooters 7; Houston Austin 18, Houston Lincoln 9.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1978

Primary elections have delay effect on gas bill

By MIKE SHANAHAN WASHINGTON (AP) — Next week's primary elections and uncertainty on both sides about the fate of the natural gas pricing bill have combined to delay Senate debate on the key portion of President Carter's 16-month-old energy plan.

"No one knows how the vote will come out," Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., said as the Senate tried and failed Thursday to agree on when to take a conclusive vote in the natural gas battle.

A number of senators are running in next Tuesday's primary elections and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he wanted to guarantee they would know when crucial votes would take place.

Byrd is trying to ensure there will be no attempts to force a showdown on the issue before next Wednesday. But Senate opponents of the multibillion-dollar gas pricing bill objected, with the result that the energy debate was put off again.

Meanwhile, Carter could take some solace from a vote in the House, which rejected an attempt to prohibit him from imposing fees on imported oil.

By a 201-194 vote, the House refused to go along with the Senate, which had moved to slap such a prohibition on the president.

Carter has held out the possibility of

imposing import fees administratively as an alternative to a proposed crude oil tax, another important part of his energy plan but one which is considered dead in this Congress.

Both deregulation of natural gas and the crude oil tax are intended to reduce U.S. reliance on imported crude oil.

The House vote, which came in action on a Treasury Department appropriations bill, means the import fee prohibition issue must be settled by a House-Senate conference committee a shaky alliance of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats, joined Thursday to block immediate consideration of the bill.

Byrd declined to call up the compromise unless the opponents agreed not to force any important votes before Wednesday, after the primary elections. Hansen accused Byrd of making his demand out of fear that the bill's supporters were short of votes.

That angered Byrd, who noted that both Republican leaders of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee and Ted Stevens of Alaska, had taken a few critical Republicans with him. As a result of the parliamentary maneuvering, it appeared likely that decisive votes on the gas bill would not come until late next week at the earliest.

Chapter to meet

The Midland College Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will kick off its 1978-1979 season with a meeting Sunday at Midland College.

The meeting will start at 3 p.m. in the Petroleum Technology Lab.

Officers will be elected and events for the coming year will be discussed.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY Centura, Inc. No. 1 Coates, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 12, block 27, H&TC survey, 10 miles east of Vealmoor, id, 7,532 feet, shut in.

CHAVES COUNTY Flag-Bedford Oil Co. No. 1-A-35 Federal, Calumet S (San Antonio), 600 feet from north and east lines of section 35-125-26, 7 miles northeast of Dexter, id, 1,618 feet, shut in.

COTTLE COUNTY Perkins Producers No. 1-Q Swenson, wildcat, 460 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 37, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, 4,200 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1-43 Bouscaren, 467 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 43, block HII, H&C&P survey, 7 miles northeast of Iraa, id, 2,900 feet.

CROSBY COUNTY Ashland Explorations, Inc. No. 2 Robert Cannon, White Ranch (Canyon), 467 feet from south and east lines of section 47, block 26, T-S-S, T&P survey, six miles east of Calgary, abandoned location.

DAWSON COUNTY Cola Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Lowrimer, Ackerly (Dean) field, 660 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 47, block 26, T-S-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Lamesa, id, 8,806 feet.

DICKENS COUNTY Ashland Exploration, Inc. No. 3 Pike Dobbin, White River (Canyon), 1,200 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block RM, L. S. Scott survey, six miles east of Calgary, abandoned location.

EDDY COUNTY Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-JT Nix Comm., Cemetery (Morrow), 600 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 13-206-24, 20 miles southwest of Artesia, 9,500 feet.

GARZA COUNTY J. C. Steiner No. 1 Simms, wildcat, 1,300 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 12, block K, Aycock survey, 13 miles north of Post, id, 1,300 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Inesco Oil Co. No. 1 Brimhall, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 74, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, 4 1/2 miles south of Anton, id, 7,418 feet.

LAMB COUNTY BTA Oil Producers No. 9-106 JVS Lea, Comanche State, 660 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 28-206-36, nine miles southwest of Jal, id, 1,408 feet, abandoned.

LEA COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Glenn, wildcat, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 21-96-35, eight miles south of Milnesand, id, 12,740 feet.

LEA COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 10 Robinson Unit Tract No. 5-11, Robinson field, 1,800 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 31-146-28, three miles north-west of Majmar, id, 4,833 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 Vival, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 8, block 20, HEATW survey, seven miles west of Skayton, id, 5,100 feet.

MOTLEY COUNTY Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 Payne, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block 94, WTRR survey, A-1405, five miles southeast of Hoarling Springs, abandoned location.

PECOS COUNTY Hill Development No. 1 Trees Estate, wildcat, 1,350 feet from north and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 26, block 4, H&GN survey, 19 miles southwest of Monahan, id, 8,973 feet.

TERRILL COUNTY Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-4 Childress, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 48, block 181, A-1638, 17 miles southwest of Sheffield, id, 12,776 feet.

TERRY COUNTY Houston Oil & Mineral Corp. No. 1 Neiman, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 10, block 4, H&GN survey, three miles south-east of Meadow, id, 11,870 feet.

WARRANT COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 Vival, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 8, block 20, HEATW survey, seven miles west of Skayton, id, 5,100 feet.

Procedure on debate keeps gas bill off floor

By ROBERT G. KAISER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attempts to bring the controversial natural gas conference report to the Senate floor failed Thursday when proponents and opponents of the bill disagreed on parliamentary procedures for the debate.

As a result, Senate action on the measure, which President Carter has called a crucial test of the national will, won't occur before next week at the earliest.

In another development Thursday, Carter narrowly escaped a potentially serious embarrassment in the House when pro-administration forces averted defeat on a surprise vote by a margin of only six.

The vote was on a motion that would have put the House on record in support of a Senate-passed amendment lifting the President's power to impose import fees on foreign oil. The Senate passed this amendment, offered by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., last summer, on the eve of the Western powers' economic summit.

Administration officials were reportedly thrown into turmoil Wednesday night when they learned that the House would consider the Dole amendment Thursday. Frantic last-minute lobbying helped produce the administration's 200-194 victory.

By that margin the House defeated a motion offered by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, that would have instructed House conferees on the Treasury Department appropriations bill to accept the Dole amendment when they met with Senate conferees.

The administration has repeatedly denied that it has any imminent plan to put a new import duty on oil, but this weapon has always been described as a potential response if Congress fails to take other action to control oil consumption. A tax on domestically produced oil that was originally the key element in Carter's energy plan was meant to achieve reduced consumption, but that tax is regarded as a dead letter on Capitol Hill.

Carter sent written instructions to key members of his administration last summer that blocking the Dole amendment had to be a top legislative priority. But according to one official, that memo was quickly forgotten, and little lobbying on the issue had been done in the House prior to Thursday.

Friends of the administration in the House said it would be a blow to Carter's prestige and to the dollar to support the Brown motion.

The procedural stalemate blocking consideration of the gas bill in the Senate could continue for some time. Opponents of the gas bill, which would raise prices on gas substantially before decontrolling them entirely in 1985, have refused to agree to a proposal from Senate leaders to set a fixed time for a vote on the measure with a promise not to move to "table" (i.e., kill) the bill before that time.

The opponents, led by Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Russell B. Long, D-La., on the Democratic side and Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okl., and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., on the Republican side, argued that any agreement on a fixed hour for a final vote would only insure that most senators would leave Washington in the interim, safe in the knowledge they wouldn't be missing any important votes.

A full, well-attended floor debate "is the only thing we have," Abourezk said Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.V., said he wanted to "protect" senators who are out of town from the embarrassment of missing what could be a key vote on the gas bill, which he called one of the most important pieces of legislation before the Senate this year.

Long, a principal strategist for the opponents, said earlier he did not want to "spot any points" to proponents of the bill by agreeing to any limitations on the normal room for parliamentary maneuver.

The opponents said repeatedly Thursday that they have no plan to seek to table the gas bill, but rather hope to win majority support for a motion to recommit it to the conference committee with instructions to

report much simpler legislation that does not include changes in the price structure for gas.

Several opponents said that supporters of the bill actually did not want to bring it up Thursday because they lack votes to carry the measure.

Waving tally sheets of the Senate for dramatic effect, Byrd denied this heatedly, saying he had the votes but just wanted to "protect" senators who happen to be out of town (many of them campaigning in an election year. Byrd said 29 senators were away from Washington Thursday).

Jackson's action came to light Thursday, a day after President Carter informed him that he intended to allow Dresser to proceed with the \$145 million transaction.

Jackson, and other critics, had urged the administration to cancel Dresser's export licenses as a response to the Soviet Union's trials of political dissidents.

Other administration officials, including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, also had urged the president to reconsider the license approvals.

Dresser, a multinational corporation that produces machinery for energy and natural resources development, is assisting the Soviet Union in setting up a plant to produce hard-tip drill bits for use in petroleum exploration.

Carter earlier canceled a pending deal between the Russians and Sperry Rand, an American firm, for a computer that was to have been used by

In other developments Thursday, Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., released a letter to President Carter challenging his apparent change of policy regarding the development of nuclear breeder reactors, which both these senators oppose. Aides indicated this letter could be a precursor to both senators voting against the gas bill, which both of them earlier supported.

The League of Women Voters Thursday announced its endorsement of the natural gas bill, making it the first major consumer-oriented organization to do so.

Jackson subpoenas documents on Dresser

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a Senate investigating subcommittee, has subpoenaed a quantity of documents from Dresser Industries of Dallas related to its oil-drill deal with the Soviet Union.

Jackson, meanwhile, announced that his Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations would conduct an inquiry into the review procedures being used by the administration for issuing export licenses. The subpoena to Dresser, a Jackson aide said, is part of that process.

Tom Green well finals

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-F Winterbotham has been completed as the third Canyon B gas well in the Dove Creek multipool pool of Tom Green County.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,240 to 6,251 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 36,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The location is 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 21, H&TC survey.

Total depth is 7,000 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,658 feet.

Task force optimistic about energy from sun

By JONATHAN WOLMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — A "very aggressive" program of solar development could quadruple the nation's usable supply of solar energy by the turn of this century, according to a Cabinet-level task force.

The task force, noting the recent increase in government spending for energy research, says that at today's pace of solar development, solar energy supplies will double by the year 2000 as compared to 1978 levels.

The report, a draft document released today for public review and headed for President Carter within a month, takes a cautious approach toward the nation's solar future. "Unfortunately, there is simply no tool available — no computer model, no divine oracle — that can be used to predict confidently the trends," the paper said.

As a result, the task force presents not one but three scenarios of the nation's 21st century solar supply.

In Scenario 1, called "the base case," the task force assumed the continuity of current financing and policies through this century. The conclusion: with oil prices rising moderately, solar would displace 9.4 quads of energy out of an estimated 114-quad demand. That means solar would supply about 8.5 percent of U.S. energy needs.

A "quad" is one quadrillion — or 1,000 trillions — British Thermal Units. U.S. energy consumption this year will be about 76 quads.

Currently, solar power provides 4.8 quads.

In Scenario 2, called "the maximum practical case," the task force considered the possibility of "very aggressive programs" sponsored by the government to promote solar de-

velopment. This would provide 18.1 quads of fuel, about 16 percent of national need.

In Scenario 3, "the technical limit," the task force sought to measure the uppermost limit of solar use "imposed by the state and the rate of technology." This unlikely scenario would provide another 50 percent boost in solar supply above Scenario 2.

The report immediately drew fire from the Solar Lobby, the Washington-based group that organized Sun Day last April and is promoting an accelerated transition from fossil to solar fuel.

"We're disappointed. It reads like a bureaucratic policy for confusion rather than a blueprint for a solar society," said Dick Munson. "I've never seen so many 'if, and's or but's."

It was on Sun Day, while he stood on the construction site of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., that Carter ordered Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to head the solar energy review which included 30 departments and agencies.

On the same day, the president announced his request for an additional \$100 million in spending for solar research, bringing the fiscal 1979 cost of solar research to more than \$500 million.

The task force said the furthest advanced technology involves photovoltaic cells, which use solar collectors to convert sunlight directly into electricity.

"Most solar energy technologies, while technically feasible, are costly and not ready for commercial application on a large scale today," the task force says. "However, their potential is great."

Carter gets narrow win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House handed President Carter a narrow but symbolically important energy victory Thursday, refusing to prohibit him from imposing import fees on foreign oil.

On a 200-to-194 vote, the House rejected a motion by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, that would have told House negotiators to go along with the Senate-passed amendment to a Treasury Department appropriations bill.

The vote came when the administration, which has had scant victories on energy issues, is engaged in an all-out battle to win support for a controversial compromise on the natural gas part of its program.

While the two issues are not directly related, Thursday's victory in the House on import fees could add steam to the administration's drive to build Senate support for the gas bill, expected to be debated next week.

Although the White House says it has no immediate plans to impose import fees, it has long held out the possibility of levying a fee of as much as \$6 a barrel on imports should Congress fail to pass the president's proposed crude oil tax.

Since the House-passed Treasury bill does not contain such a measure, a House-Senate conference committee must produce a compromise.

Extender completes

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 22 Leonard Brothgers has been completed 3/4 mile northwest of the Leonard, South (Queen oil) pool of Lea County, N. M.

It finished from the Queen for a daily pumping potential of 7 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 160 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,396 to 3,606 feet. L-Gas-oil ratio is 200-1. The pay was fractured with 36,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14-268-37.

Spraberry tests staked

Spraberry Trend Area tests have been staked in Glasscock and Reagan counties.

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted two 8,100-foot tests in Reagan County, 14 miles northwest of Big Lake.

Mo. 1-B C. E. Ham is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block M, TCRS survey.

No. 2-B Ham is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block M, TCRS survey.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 3-B Wraga-Hendrickson will be dug to 8,700 feet in Glasscock County, 17 miles northwest of Garden City.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, id, 4,820 feet, shut in.

COLA COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Berg, id, 7,200 feet, preparing to perforate.

CONCHO COUNTY Leode Oil & Gas No. 2 Canning, corrected id, 3,853 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at id, preparing to complete.

CROCKETT COUNTY MGF No. 2 Bean, id, 7,180 feet, shut in.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco No. 1 Bigle-Federal, drilling 4,500 feet in lime and shale.

CONCHO COUNTY Leode Oil & Gas No. 2 Canning, corrected id, 3,853 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at id, preparing to complete.

CROCKETT COUNTY MGF No. 2 Bean, id, 7,180 feet, shut in.

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CONCHO COUNTY Leode Oil & Gas No. 2 Canning, corrected id, 3,853 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at id, preparing to complete.

IRION COUNTY Gulf No. 2-7D State, id, 8,855, preparing to treat through perforations 6,200-6,210 feet.

KING COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, waiting on casing pullers.

LEA COUNTY Bass-Perennial No. 1 State, drilling 7,400 feet.

EXXON No. 2CV New Mexico, id, 2,800 feet, waiting on casing pullers.

GRACE Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Feltman-Federal, id, 14,176, waiting on calculated potential.

GRACE Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico-Federal, drilling 13,084 feet, shale.

GRACE Petroleum No. 1-H Yal-Silver-Federal, pumped 21 hours; recovered 16 barrels of load water with tract of oil, still pumping on perforation 3, 623-133 feet.

COLA PETROLEUM No. 1 Sun-State, id 12,200, waiting on casing pullers.

ANTWELL No. 1 Landlady, drilling 9, 682 feet, shale.

GATTY No. 1-33 Gatty, drilling 11, 710.

ADOLPH No. 1-22 State, id 1,000 feet, running 12 1/2 inch casing.

MARTIN COUNTY Bass-Perennial No. 1 State, drilling 7,400 feet.

MGF No. 1-18 Dyer, id 8,750, recovering lead through perforations 8,444-8,855.

MGF No. 1-23 Jefferson, id 8,750, recovering lead from open hole 8,750-8,750.

MGF No. 1-24 Langham, id 8,750, waiting on completion unit.

MGF No. 1-19 Nichols, id 8,770, shut in.

MGF No. 1-8 Perry, id 8,770, shut in.

MGF No. 1-15 Seel, drilling 6,335 feet.

MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, id 8,800, recovering lead through perforations 8,200-8,500 feet.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, id 8,870, recovering lead through perforations 8,200-8,500 feet.

MGF No. 1-30 Burns, drilling 1,000 feet in lime.

MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, id 8, 700, preparing to treat perforations 8,200-8,500 feet.

RIAL Oil Co. No. 1-40 University, drilling 4,250 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY Citrus Service No. 4811 Dora Roberts, drilling 11,800 lime, shale, chert.

COLA No. 1 Davenport, id 9,110, running back lead.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder, drilling 7,000 lime, shale.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Golladay, id 9,100, running rods.

COLA No. 1 Driver, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 1,200 feet, now drilling out.

HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 1-32 De-

vancey, drilling 4,833 feet.

IRION COUNTY Gulf No. 2-7D State, id 8,855, preparing to treat through perforations 6,200-6,210 feet.

KING COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, waiting on casing pullers.

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EXXON No. 2CV New Mexico, id, 2,800 feet, waiting on casing pullers.

GRACE Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Feltman-Federal, id, 14,176, waiting on calculated potential.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a public hearing beginning at 1:30 p.m., October 4, 1970.

1:30 p.m., October 5, 1970
Stephan F. Austin Building
1700 North Congress Avenue
Austin, Texas

in order to receive testimony concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report of the Water Quality Management Plan for the Colorado Basin. This document is the second of two volumes which comprise the Water Quality Management Plan for the Colorado Basin.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, P.O. Box 2839, Dallas 75208. Texas Water Code, as amended, Section 200 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and pursuant to Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations Parts 130 and 131 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The public hearing shall be conducted in compliance with Section 20.037, Texas Water Code, as amended. The study area for this plan includes the Colorado River Basin in Texas, and the Colorado River Basin in Texas, and the Colorado River Basin in Texas.

Copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report are available for public inspection. Review of Volume II, Plan Summary Report, at one of the following locations is encouraged due to the limited number of copies available for distribution. Texas Department of Water Resources Office, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. Colorado River Municipal Water District, 400 East 24th, Big Spring, Texas. Concho Valley Council of Governments Office, West 23rd Street, Building, San Angelo, Texas. and Lower Colorado River Authority Office, Tom Miller Dam, Del Rio, Texas.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and to present evidence or opinions concerning the Volume II, Plan Summary Report. The Department would appreciate receiving a copy of all written testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. Requests for individual copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report, questions about the report or the public hearing, and copies of written testimony should be addressed to Randall S. Taylor, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call 477-2434.

When requesting a copy or sending a query by mail, please include your complete return address and telephone number.

The date selected for this hearing is intended to comply with deadlines set by statute and requires that publication or receipt of this notice be at least thirty calendar days prior to the hearing date in order to allow scheduling of the hearing on the date selected.

This public hearing may be continued in order to fully develop the evidence.

Issued this 23rd day of August, 1970. Emory G. Long, Director. Construction Grants and Water Quality Planning (Sept. 4, 1970).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 until 2:00 PM September 28, 1970 for Project No. 438-304. Restroom Repairs - Camping Area Restroom, Balmorhea State Recreation Area, Reeves County, Texas. Construction consists of removal of existing shower units and installation of new concrete block divider partitions, plumbing and ceramic tile. Plans and specifications are available from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Region III, Box 784, Fort Davis, Texas 79734. Telephone 913-438-3533. (Sept. 7, 1970).

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Attorney & Counselor at Law
(915) 563-3206

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, P.O. Box 2839, Dallas 75208. Texas Water Code, as amended, Section 200 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and pursuant to Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations Parts 130 and 131 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The public hearing shall be conducted in compliance with Section 20.037, Texas Water Code, as amended. The study area for this plan includes the Colorado River Basin in Texas, and the Colorado River Basin in Texas, and the Colorado River Basin in Texas.

LOST, black and white Boston Terrier Bulldog - vicinity 1800 Hughes. Answers to "Prissy". No collar. 682-2097

LOST large, gray neutered male cat vicinity of Garfield and Wadley, has crossed blue eyes. Wearing blue collar. 682-2097

\$50 reward for the return of Bassett hound pup since August 8. Mostly black with white markings. Brown floppy ears. Family pet for 10 years. 697-4055 or 682-3485.

FOUND on Gibson parking lot. Pair of limited edition clear glasses. Call to describe. 694-8249.

FOUND young female puppy, tan, wearing flea collar. Vicinity Midkiff and Delano. 694-4293.

LOST female black and tan Doberman Pinscher. Last seen 3100 block Seaboard. 687-1800.

FOUND child's watch at Grata Park. Call and identify. 694-9743.

LOST gentle female Doberman with red collar. "Tattooed" inside her legs. 11111. 7811. or call 477-2434.

SMALL grey Schnauzer. Lost at Gulf and Mogford. Rewards. 687-7837.

REWARD: Lost in vicinity of McDonald's Andrews. Highway Tuesday. white female toy poodle. 694-2739.

FOUND old red male Dachshund. Vicinity Metz Drive. 694-3696.

PERSON finding sunglasses Sept 4 in Houston's please call Maureen Cain at 684-6291.

LOST: Little boy's red bicycle. Reward offered for return. Please call 687-7837.

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Individual wishes to borrow \$75,000.00. 10 acre shopping center site for col. lateral. Will allow 10% fee. 10% interest. Payable 180 payments, \$88.59 per month. Total principal and interest to be repaid \$19,586.20. C. G. Wallis, 683-5777.

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WANTED: man or woman to work for low income, southside apartments, live on premises and also work in office. Apply 1904 W. Florida between 9 & 10. No drinking. Reply Box 4, Green-Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1212, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEWIFE: Down with boredom, turn your spare hours to Christmas cash at Burger King. Paid to \$3.25 an hour, full or part time, uniforms furnished, flexible schedule, food allowance, we will train. Burger King, 718 Andrews Hwy.

BURGER KING needs neat people for super customers. Apply 718 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED: man for lawn, laundry and area maintenance. Apply in person. Windsor Place Apartments, 1801 North Midland Drive. 694-6480.

WANTED: Shooter trainees for well known logging company. Must be 21 and free to travel. Permanent location. Apply 1904 W. Florida between 9 & 10. No phone calls.

FULL time employee for nursery able to work weekends. Good advancement opportunities. Apply in person only. Wattle Nursery, 127 Northland Center.

NEEDED full time cashier able to work weekends. Apply in person only. Wattle Nursery, 127 Northland Center.

NEED auto mechanic. Must have metric tools. Pay according to experience. Apply Midway Motors, 2601 W. 23rd St.

MAIDS needed. Apply in person. No phone calls. Motel "L", 1000 S. Midkiff.

PAINTER's helper. No experience necessary. Charles Mitchell, 694-3848 after 5:30 PM.

RESPONSIBLE person to supervise two teenage boys, 6 PM to 12 PM and 7 AM to 9 AM. Live in if desired. 2201 Commanche, 684-7293. Equal opportunity employer.

CASHIER needed. Experienced, full time. Apply Fabric Warehouse, No. 15 Midkiff.

NEED sharp girl to work counter. Split shift. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour. 683-9410. 915 Kent St.

NEED full time maintenance man for a small apartment complex. Please call 683-2094.

Sales Trainee, medical equipment, calling on doctors and hospitals. Moderate travel. Commission with excellent potential earnings. Send letter or resume with qualifications to: Med Tech, Box 5943, Arlington, TX 76011.

Midland College has an immediate opening for a Business Office Accountant. Duties include supervision of computerized accounting system and preparation of financial reports. Accounting experience or related business degree required. Salary range \$12,000-\$15,000, depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Contact: Vice President, Fiscal Affairs, Midland College, 3000 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701. 913-434-7851, ext. 138 before Sept. 15, 1970.

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NEED 2 FULL TIME MEN

NEED 2 FULL TIME MEN

NEED 2 FULL TIME MEN

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ALL custom made wood cabinets, fur. built-in bookshelves, etc. Experienced, insured carpenter. Call 684-5746, Rt. 1, Box 272.

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GIBSON'S THIS COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS: I. SOFT LINES II. HARDWARE III. FRONT END IV. GROCERY

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS Ingersoll-Rand Repair Center 1401 W. Industrial Midland, Texas

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Local engineering firm has opening for petroleum engineering assistant to work with reservoir engineering and property evaluation group.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT/DRAFTSMAN Must have drafting experience. Engineering experience also helpful. If you are looking for a career opportunity with a major oil company contact:

SALES MANAGER POSITION ...open for independent West Texas firm. Requires experience in oil country tubular sales and/or services.

CABINET MAKER Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Good company benefits. Call Jake or Euda Lee Kemper at 683-7121 or come by 1005 West Industrial.

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FURNITURE DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Apply WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY 410 S. PECOS

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LEGAL SECRETARY Experience on memory typewriter and dictaphone required. Type 70-80 wpm. Must have experience typing real estate conveyances.

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HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for front desk and evening audit shift. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Midland.

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MIDLAND THEATRES Now taking applications for part-time help. Must be 16 years of age or older.

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills: MACHINISTS, WELDERS, ELECTRICIANS, TOOL GRINDERS, Q. A. INSPECTORS

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MARK V Carrier	\$17,371	\$15,870
MARK V Apricot	\$16,905	\$15,405
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MARK V White	\$15,923	\$14,425
MARK V Bill Bliss	\$15,584	\$14,085
MARK V Givenchy	\$15,627	????
MARK V Ice Blue	\$15,717	\$14,220
MARK V Cream	\$16,596	\$15,095
Grand Marquis 2-Door	\$18,225	????
Grand Marquis 2-Door	\$18,225	\$9325
Grand Marquis 2-Door	\$18,225	\$9325
Marquis Brougham Black	\$9568	\$8868
Marquis Brougham Cream	\$9186	\$8486
Marquis Brougham Light Blue	\$8916	\$8216
Marquis Brougham Brown	\$9162	\$8462
Marquis Brougham Cream/White	\$8205	\$8700
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ZEPHYR Z-7	\$6629	\$6230
ZEPHYR 2-Door	\$6122	\$5722
ZEPHYR 4-Door	\$6306	\$6000
BOBCAT Tan	\$5821	\$4617
BOBCAT Brown	\$4779	\$4213
COUGAR 4-Door, Chamois	\$6836	\$6436
COUGAR 2-Door, Med. Jade	\$7646	\$7146
COUGAR 2-Door, silver	\$8486	\$7886
COUGAR 4-Door, Gray	\$6975	\$6475
COUGAR 4-Door, Green	\$7367	\$6867
COUGAR 4-Door, White	\$8047	\$7350
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1975 Kawasaki 750 Mach 1V with wind jammer. 4700 miles. \$1300. 483-8650 after 5 PM.

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Pass Your FAA WRITTEN EXAMS Private or Commercial In just two days. \$99.00 guaranteed. Sept. 9th & 10th, Odessa Holiday Inn, 8 AM to 5 PM. Test administered Sept. 11th. Call EXECUTIVE GROUND SCHOOL for pre-enrollment. (505) 393-9948.

Master Charge. VISA ACCELERATED 2 day private pilot ground school. 100 percent guaranteed. Lubbock, Texas. Saturday, Sunday, September 9 and 10. 1-713-489-6455.

ANTIQUE BI-PLANE

1930 Lincoln-Page PTW

Dave 801-581-9382

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

Boats & Motors

13' foot Quachita bass boat. 77 Evinrude 35. 40 hours. 74 110 dilly trailer, depth finder, trolling motor, swivel chairs, fully equipped. Must sell. \$1790. 333-2997.

SALE boat, 1977 AMF Company Sun Fish. Excellent condition. 684-9978.

MUST sell 1978 Canecutter. Low equity and take up payments. Call 683-4781 or 683-6096, ask for Joe.

FOR sale. 15 ft. Skeeter bass boat. 40 horse Evinrude motor. Depth finder and trolling motor. \$850. 684-7009.

1977 Chrysler 17 foot with 90 hp motor. 35 hours running time. \$4000. Call 683-2412.

1977 Chrysler 17 foot with 90 hp motor. Reupholstered, body style like 1978 model. \$3600. 683-2837.

1978 Scout Travler 2 wheel drive. 454 V-6, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Towing package, deluxe trim, air conditioner, luggage rack, new radial tires, \$5900. Air Line Mobile Home Park, space 30, Delta Street.

FOR sale Open Road pickup camper. Double sink, stove, ice box, self-contained. Call 684-4170.

Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

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We are pleased to welcome
MATT LUTZ
as a new member of the team
that SELLS MIDLAND FIRST!!!

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS
SAN SABA, TEXAS 322 acres including six fenced pastures
four earth tanks, excellent working pens. \$159,000
DOCTORS fill your office prescription with this profes-
sional suite in the Michigan Street Associates Bldg.
Call our office for more details. \$69,000
YOUNG HOME IN BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND
Delightful 3BR with oversized windows overlooking
tropical terrace. Could easily be one living area. \$46,000
LANDSCAPERS DELIGHT This 2 BR on Travis in ex-
cellent condition with sunroom & separate utility off
\$72,500
HOME AND INCOME in this 3BR on Baird with small
building in back could make nice rental property. \$42,000
LOTS OF NEW. Call today about this contemporary 3 BR
w/one living area, ref. air and many new features. \$36,500

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE
SUPER FAMILY HOME Impressive two-story home with
5BR/3 1/2 bath. Sunny den with wet bar, great upstairs
playroom. Separate formal living & dining rooms.
Beautifully landscaped yard with pool. \$158,000
OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY 4BR architect-designed home on
beautiful property featuring charming decks and a stunning
two-story atrium. \$400,000
PRICE REDUCTION to appraisal value in this distinctive 6BR
home for a large family. Home features marvelous 30x15
kitchen and swimming pool. \$165,000
DURANT Lovely two-story executive home in Kimberlea with
4BR/3 1/2 bath. MBR has delightful fireplace, unique bath and
sundek. Beautifully landscaped. \$120,000
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION On Princeton. Stylish contem-
porary 4BR/3 1/2 bath with lovely floorplan and circular
copper hooded fireplace. OWNER ANXIOUS. \$135,000
WARWICK ADDITION Excellent buy in this fine traditional
styled home on Winfield. Home has formal living & dining
rooms plus swimming pool. \$95,000
MAXWELL Delightfully decorated 4BR home with custom
drapes and mini blinds. Ideally located to Midland College
JUST REDUCED two story 4 BR/3 1/2 ideal for large family.
Walk out the door to Fannie Elementary. \$75,000
MCKENZIE 4BR one living area home, freshly painted outside.
Fully carpeted. Plant room & water well. \$20,000

HUNTER'S PARADISE
Fantastic investment for individual or corporation looking
to own a game reserve in the beautiful Texas hill country.
This 1040 acre reserve is completely fenced and
stocked with a variety of game and fish. Excellent ac-
commodations in the fully furnished Main House and ad-
joining Guest House. Completely equipped with pool
table, TV, and micro wave oven. Air strip in nearby
Leakey, TX to service private planes.

TERRIFIC THREES
KENT Possibly the best home for the money on today's
market. Exceptionally nice with sprinklered yard.
OUTSTANDING BUY ON W. Michigan. Freshly painted 3BR
with new parquet floors and new roof. \$45,000
ROOSEVELT Priced for immediate sale. Large spacious
rooms. 3BR/1 1/2 BA. \$35,500
MONTY Partially furnished contemporary 3BR with lovely
landscaping, water well & fireplace. \$30,000
FRANKLIN Good rent property in this charming 2BR cottage
style home. Conventional appraisal price. \$18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS
SMART ANTI 3BR townhome on
Haynes, tastefully decorated, close to college and
ready for immediate occupancy. \$74,800
NORTHTRUP Two charming 2BR/2 BA townhomes, including
wet bars and spacious kitchens. CALL
HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY Traditional 4 to 5 BR
home with one living area, separate dining and wash
bar. In time to select colors and sell your present home \$117,500

INVESTMENTS
SERVICE STATION AND RETAIL BUILDING Fine invest-
ment opportunity, continuous operation since 1964. \$52,500

TERRIFIC TOWNHOME LIVING
BY PAUL NOEL
NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2 1/2, 10 foot ceiling
with heavy beams. \$49,900
NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 3BR/2 1/2 with large
living area and separate dining room. \$73,600
NOEL Skyline plant room highlights this 3BR/2 with
wet bar and sunken tub. \$47,500
WARD Beautiful 3BR/2 BA townhome with interior cov-
ered yard sunken living room with vaulted & beamed ceil-
ing. \$97,500
WARD Sparkling 3BR/2 BA townhome with wet bar, sunken
living room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed ceiling. \$87,500
WARD Luxury one living area 3BR/2 BA with interior cov-
ered yard and large master suite. \$69,900
WARD Very spacious 3BR/2 BA with entry courtyard, swim-
ming pool, hot tub, and microwave. \$108,850
COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY NOEL
ONLY seven minutes from downtown. 1 1/2 acre lots. \$150,000

Extremely LOW UTILITIES
#52 SOUTH IRVIN Terrific one living area home with fireplace
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storage. 3BR/2 BA plan with living area. \$54,500

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Realtors of Midland, Inc.
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Anetta—3,2,2 cp. Stop Searching! This is it!
Owner anxious to sell and will pay \$700.00
of buyers closing cost! Hurry! \$33,000

Devonion—3,1 1/2, 1. New on the market, bright,
young looking, pretty. \$34,000
Golf Course—4,2,2. YES! This is the 1 you want to
see. A family home with lots of extras! Beautiful
backyard w/rock fountain and reflecting pool. \$62,500
MaMa—4+ 2 1/2. ent. Sophisticated Beauty.
POOL 25' entry hall, exceptional storage,
covered patio, sprinklered lawn. \$187,000
W. Kentucky—2,1. A must see! Really cute cedar
cottage! A/C & heated workshop in rear. Conven-
ient location. \$29,000
Flare—3,2,2. Huge den w/conversation area,
recessed lighting, beautiful sequestered master
suite. Done in earthtones. \$87,500
Haynes—4,2,2cp. Good! Good! See it now! If you
like space, good storage & bedrooms away from
living areas this is your home! Near schools.
The appraisal price. \$83,000
McDonald—3,1 1/2, 2. A.W.O.L. A World of Liv-
ing with so many extras including a study/loft. Uni-
que. \$82,500
Louisiana—3,1,1. Nice small home with lots
redone, convenient location. \$25,000
INVEST don't spend in these exciting homes
with unusual floor plans. CALL
2813 Golf Course—3,2 1/2, 2. Nearest completion,
Large bedrooms, extra closets, storage, unusual
ly nice kitchen & breakfast area, wet bar,
workshop & many more extras. \$102,000
2811 Golf Course—3,2 1/2, 2. Many amenities in this
large 3 bedroom w/workshop. Pretty master
with tub & shower. Large utility w/sink-Astro
turf on patio. \$110,000
2815 Golf Course—3, 2 1/2, 2. Plus game room. Plus
study off master bedroom that has beautiful
bath w/shower & "step up" tub. Large closets,
attic storage. Pretty green decor. \$108,000

9% FINANCING! -BAYOU BEND
729 Melton Alley—2,2,2. Delightful Town Home,
with high ceilings, enclosed atrium. Pretty
fireplace wall. Ready for a better owner. \$57,250
By one of Midland's Best Builders.
T.J. Melton III
QUALITY AND ELEGANCE
CASABELLA HOMES
3207 High Sky—4,2,2. Just started! Four & game
room. Truly A family home. Call our office to
see plans. \$103,500
3211 Wedgewood—3,2 1/2, 2. One living area, formal
dining, + play room. Lovely master suite w/tub
& shower in bath. Oversized utility. All of
Casabella extras. \$98,000
3205 High Sky—... Sold
3211 High Sky—... Sold
3214 High Sky—... Sold

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For Lease
510 N. Big Spring—Perfect location for
restaurant or office suites. Suitable for
many uses. Call quickly, it won't keep!

N. Big Spring—Decorating Center Versatile
commercial property, including showroom,
patio home and "The House Next Door", owner
will finance. \$1,200,000. Call. Call
Florida—Water for sale in commercial location,
water well. \$18,000
Lake Nazworthy—Great weekend retreat for
fishermen & waterlovers. Come by our office
and see pictures. \$41,500
Oklahoma City—150 acre residential
development, part commercial, part residential.
Owner will finance. CALL
Grapeland—100 acres unimproved land. Minerals
may also be purchased at \$800/00 acre. \$75,000
Two apartment complexes for sale. For details. CALL

Scop
Monarch has many exclusive, unadvertised
land listings, including both land & in-
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Sweetwater, Texas
Greenwood Drive—3,2,2. Absolutely everything
you ever wanted in a home from carefree yard,
to 3 hole golf course. \$138,000
Also 3 more lovely homes in Sweetwater. \$138,000
\$172,000-\$95,000

RENTALS
Several 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available
from \$17-\$230. CALL
Four Bedroom House, yrs. old w/ ref. air &
fireplace. Nice! \$500+ deposit. \$138,000
For a weekend or week at LBJ. Rent this pretty
cabin, 2 bdr. & bath at Sherwood Shores. CALL

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TERRACE Custom quality 3 bedroom home with 2
baths, birch cabinets and birch paneled den,
curved driveway, loads of trees and water well
and a lot more. \$73,500
MONTY—Loads of extras, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large utility
room, a must to see. \$37,500
MORAN Completely remodeled, 2 large bedrooms,
living room and den, extra large "L-Shaped"
kitchen, very clean and nice. \$15,000
BARKLEY 2 bedroom, full bath, attached garage,
large country kitchen, large yard. Close to school.
BECKLEY Super condition and extra clean. 4
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, lots of storage
and parking. \$38,000
BOYD Darling cottage in good area. 3 bedrooms,
carport, nice yard. \$23,500
BOYD Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen
with built-ins, 1 car gar., 18x36 heated pool, dog
run, many many extras. \$55,000
COMANCHE 8 bedroom cottage with metal storage
building, low equity. \$20,500
DELMAR Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new paint in
and out last year, 1 living area, attached garage,
storm cellar, low equity. \$34,000
EASTWOOD—Nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached
garage, nice yard with chain link fence. Will sell
on a V.A. or new Conventional loan. \$31,000
EISENHOWER 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage,
wooden fence. \$28,500
LEDDY Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, range & oven,
dishwasher, 2 living areas, fireplace and glass
paned doors, polyurethane roof. \$39,900
MONTY 2 floorplan, country kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, NEW
REFRIG air, extra insulation, LOW EQUITY, extra
parking. \$37,000
NEELY Super Townhouse, extra large 4 bedrooms,
front patio entrance & back private patio, 2 1/2
baths, large utility room, 1 living, fireplace, built-
ins, a must to see. \$78,000
SINCLAIR Beautiful home in demand area, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new water softener, water
heater, garbage disposal and water line. Good
carpet & paint. 2 car garage. \$47,950
THOMSON Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 1/2
baths, built-ins, attached garage, 1 living area. \$33,500

COUNTRY PROPERTY
TODD DRIVE Built by one of Midland's TOP builders,
Cecil Hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1 living area, total
built-ins and 2 car gar., excellent water well with
cinder block well house. Property located on
1.25 acres. Step down to Master Bedroom.
RT. 4 BOX 5 X 2 Acres and 2 homes. Owner will
finance with good down. These homes are im-
maculate! Both homes have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
each, front house rents for \$200.00 month. Barn
has concrete floor and skylights, chicken coops,
cattle feeders, storage tank with feed loft, a must
to see! \$39,000
IMPERIAL TEXAS Seaside farm and 2 sections of
land, 400 acres in permanent grass, 960 acres in
total cultivation, 2 flowing wells, 6 pumping wells.
Owner will carry your debt. \$258,000
320 ACRES South of Midland, good water, and irriga-
tion all around. \$102,400

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
KINGS PLASTER GALLERY Booming business
owner will carry papers, includes tables, chairs,
display items CALL \$35,000
EXECUTIVE SERVICE Handles bookkeeping,
answering service, offset typing and many other
jobs for local businesses. 17 year clientele, call
and ask for Donna Simpson \$25,000
APARTMENT COMPLEX 48 apartments, has pool
& cabana. Call and ask for Jean Ferris. \$425,000
ESTES Rental Houses, 2-3 bedroom houses with 1
bath each and one 3-bedroom house with 1 bath.
Total price. \$51,000
SOUTH "G" Two rental units. One 3-bedroom with 2
baths and one 2-bedroom with 1 bath, furnished.
12.35 ACRES—Fronting East Highway 90. Water
well, house and buildings on property. \$49,400
QUADRUPLE Total monthly income of \$775.00
month. 2 apts with 2 bedrooms, 2 apts with 1
bedroom. Call and ask for Kelley Roberts \$56,000
MITCHELL New carpet, duplex, 2 bedrooms on one
side, 1 bedroom on other side. \$38,500
ROOSEVELT Duplex with 2 bedroom on 1 side and a
1 bedroom unit on the other side. Has hardwood
floors, new formica on cabinets. \$38,500

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PROFESSIONAL AT CENTURY 21. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.**

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**WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY
OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE**

Roberts
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MLS
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300 McDONALD 3bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2gar. \$55,700. \$2,800 down \$
302 McDONALD 3bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2gar. \$56,000. \$2,800 down \$
304 McDONALD 3bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2gar. \$55,800. \$2,800 down \$
Heat pumps, 95% conventional financing available, plus clos-
ing. Paved alleys, in Fantastic Oxford Heights, built by Capri. \$

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS Beautiful old completely remodeled, two story sitting on 20 acres
w/3 bed., fireplace, formal dining, bik 7 cyclone fencing & 2 car
garage. \$90,000

PRINCETON Fantastic location on Princeton & Ward. Beautiful windows
overlooking a sunken park, brick floors, 3 bed., 2 1/2 baths, double
fireplace. \$82,500

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS REDUCED below market value, large pool, 4 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 2
fireplaces, country kitchen. Only \$12,000 equity & assume \$560. mon-
thly payment. \$68,100

PATIO TOWNHOUSE Unusual floor plan, large 1 living area with fireplace & vaulted ceil-
ing, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. Only \$3,100 down plus closing. \$61,500

2 bedroom TOWNHOUSES 1 living area, vaulted ceilings & fireplaces, 3 floor plans 1 1/2 baths,
skylights, ref. air. only \$2,800 down plus closing. \$55,750

OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE Skylights everywhere, beautiful 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., large living area,
rear entry garage. Only \$5,800. total move in. \$55,000

GREENBRIAR New listing with 2 living areas, breakfast room with bay window, 3
bed., 1 1/2 ba., fireplace, ref. air & beautifully landscaped. \$54,400

MICHIGAN In Fantastic Oxford Heights, 1 living area w/vaulted ceiling, 3 bed.,
1 1/2 bath, beautiful yard. Only 2 years old. \$52,500

MARIANA This home needs a large family & mother-in-law, 4 bed., 3 1/2 bath,
fireplace, ref. air & 3 car garage. Only \$2,800 down plus closing. \$52,000

MIDKIFF STREET So much for so little! Ref. air, fireplace, garage openers, 1 living
area, 3 large bedrooms, study, covered & enclosed patio. \$49,750

GREENBRIAR Beautiful 1 living area with nice kitchen & breakfast area, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace & ref. air. \$49,000

GULF Owners have moved, Walk to Rusk & Lee, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 2 living
areas & 2 car garage. Only \$2,250. down plus closing. \$44,500

PARKDALE REDUCED! Large sunken living room & formal dining, nice kitchen,
ref. air, utility room, 2 car garage & covered & enclosed
flagstone patio. \$42,500

MICHIGAN VA or FHA, no down for Veterans, 3 bed., 2 ba., utility room & den.
Or buy equity of \$9,800. & assume \$326. mo. payment. \$41,500

COUNTY ROAD 143 Only \$1,000. down for Veterans plus closing! New home on two acres
with unusual design, 3 bed, utility room, kitchen with builtins. \$41,500

ERIE Ready for new owners with celery green carpet, new paint & panel-
ing, dining room. Only \$6,300. equity and assume payment. \$40,000

THOMASON NEW LISTING & beautifully landscaped with tile fence, 3 bed.,
hollywood bath & 2 living areas. \$38,000

THORNBRIDGE New paint, inside and out, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 2 car garage, ref. air, nice
front kitchen & breakfast area. \$35,500. total move in. \$34,000

NORTH MAIN STREET Close to Downtown, owner has completely remodeled with new
carpet, paint and air conditioning, 2 living areas, 3 bed., 2 bath. \$33,500

CUTHBERT Stucco home, sunken living & raised formal dining, large kitchen,
covered patio. Only \$6,800 equity and assume \$206 mo. payment. \$26,500

ACREAGE AND LOTS
STANTON, TX, 140 acres, 2 water wells, 216 gpm for \$140,000—OFF TOWER ROAD ON 180
West 10 acres for \$15,000, SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/ frontage, near TI for \$18,000
RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD, 64 acres for \$160,000—GOLF COURSE, 1 lot zoned planned
district for single family for \$11,500. 8 acres off E. Highway 80 for \$8,000. LOTS IN
GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE.

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"LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS"
WANT SOME ELBOW ROOM? Call about this roomy home on
1 acre on Warren Road. Beautiful cabinets, large one living
area, all rooms are nice size, 3 1/2 plus huge game room.
PUT THIS ON YOUR AGENDA! Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, separate
living room plus den. Great location, very nice yard. Call
today!
ATTENTION VETERANS! Near enough to town but still
Country living, 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, study plus
large living & den on 6 fenced acres.
TO BE COMPLETED SOON! Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 Baths,
atrium with all the extras on Noel Street. A must to see!
VACANT—Ready for occupancy, 4 or 5 BDRMS, 2 1/2 Baths,
formal living room plus den, lots of storage on Dengar.
27.3 ACRES—Zoned C "3".

JoAnn Stroud 694-6829 Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Mary Ann Owens 694-8445

DEL NORTE ESTATES
CUSTOM HOMES
Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home

80% down available with down payment
plans 180' x 300' (1.4 acres) subdivided
utilities, paved & sprinklered
paved roads, water, sewer available

One mile south of 320 on Rankin Hwy. to
W. 9th Street (FM 312), 3 1/2 mile east to Hwy
80 & on the corner. Call 682-1481

RUIDOSO BY OWNER
House, 2450 sq. ft., White Moun-
tain No. 2, McBride Dr. Lot, 1/2
acre. Redwood siding with shake
shingle roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
and two half baths. Double
fireplace, large storage room with
closet. \$50,000

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
OF
SIERRA BLANCA
Reason for selling, health.
(505) 257-5350

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Consolidated
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

Warren Faller
READY FOR DEVELOPMENT! Less
than a mile and half from down-
town on Rankin Highway, 33
acres plus assorted lots and
buildings. Settling estate.
Owner will finance.
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
21,000 sq. ft. downtown
building. Cash talks. Priced at
less than \$15 per sq. ft. Call
now!
NEW TO THE MARKET!
300' x 300', zoned C-3 on S. Big
Spring. We also have 25 acres
adjacent to Midland Industrial
Plan, and 2.27 acres with
buildings on South Midland
OLD COMMUNITY THEATRE!
Would convert easily to church
or supper club. This is a good
buy for the land alone.
DOCTORS AND DENTISTS! 225
feet frontage on Ohio near
hospital. Will sell all or part.
Call now!
RETAIL OR APARTMENT
DEVELOPERS! 6.8 acres, corner
location, northwest \$11 per sq.
ft. or would trade for suburban
or ranchland.
NEED PARKING? We have a
4000 sq. ft. building with 26
parking spaces for \$100,000.
Village area.
\$150 PER ACRE! One full section
ranchland near town. Windmill,
fences, boys party in a draw.
Owner financed.
After hours call: 683-2727
Fred Nobles 694-8902
Bob Harrison

HILL COUNTRY
130 acres of rare beauty and recreation. 15 acre lake on permanent
water. High built waterfalls, wild maple trees, older 3
bedroom frame home. On paved highway.

950 acre ranch, Rock Springs area. Heavy deer population. 1200 per
acre. 20 year payout. 7% interest.

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P.O. Box 900, Medina, Texas 78055
Phones: (512) 589-2854
or (512) 589-2837, Jack Jackson
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Veterans—Call us about land available now under the Texas Veterans
Land Program.
Prime acreage for residential and commercial with good water between
3 & 4 east Hwy, 80 and 120
3.8 & 4 acre residential tracts south on Ridge Road.
5 to 50 acre tracts in Greenwood District.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6 acres with plenty of good water.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
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1.974 acre ranch with 2 hours, 2 running creeks. Lots of deer and
turkey. Some minerals. Northwest San Angelo. \$285 per acre. Good
financing. For Industrial & Commercial Property, Call
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Resort Property
5 Acres, Frio River, 5 percent down
payment. Owner will finance, 5 to 20
years at 7 percent interest. Potential mobile home.
Beautiful building site. Call
1-800-292-7429.
25 Acres Hill Country, \$415 per acre. 7
percent down payment. Owner financing.
70 years at 7 1/2 percent simple inter-
est. Call 800-292-7429.
500 Acres, big deer, \$99 per acre, 5 per-
cent down payment, 7 1/2 percent simple
interest. Owner will finance 3 to 20
years. Call 1-800-292-7429.
FOR sale, 320 acres 28 miles South of
Midland. 882-4075 after 6 PM.
PALO Pinto County, For sale, 150
acres with 1/2 mineral rights. Call
694-4321.
221 ACRES, rangeland, well with
pump, older home, 25 miles east on
G. Hwy. \$49,500. Owner financing.
\$15,000 cash down. (915) 658-1098,
RICKY REALTY, San Angelo.
402 ACRES, on Hwy. near Garden City.
\$225.00 per acre. 80 percent down
payment. Minerals included. Ricky
Wyatt, (915) 949-840 Res., San
Angelo, RICKY REALTY (915)
658-1098.

Business Opportunity
114 ACRES, 22 MILES
SOUTH OF MIDLAND
On Hwy. 349, 110 acres in cultiva-
tion with 6 good irrigation wells.
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in
metallic barn, 4 car carport, 100
acres and pens. Call 683-9161
between 8 & 5.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building
Bill Kirby, Assoc. 684-7799 683-4462

159' of prime frontage on Andrews Hwy. with access to Cuthbert.
200' x 140' office location Carrizo & Tennessee.
125' corner on Big Spring, retail.
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Carter dangerously linking energy bill to dollar

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is going to bat for its energy bill with the claim that the future of the U.S. dollar may depend on it.

It's a potentially dangerous claim, because it seems to invite future attacks on the dollar by currency speculators if the energy program is not enacted.

Carter, of course, is gambling that Congress will enact the bill, and his warnings about the dollar are intended to bring additional pressure on the lawmakers.

The administration is particularly eager to dispel concerns over the portion of the legislation that would deregulate natural gas prices, which eventually will mean higher prices to consumers and industry.

During meetings with governors and businessmen at the White House last week, Carter and his advisers asserted the deregulation plan would provide sufficient incentives for producers to develop new sources of gas, which could be substituted for imported oil.

The White House argued persuasively that greater use of domestic natural gas would reduce the demand

for imported oil by 1.4 million barrels a day by 1985, a savings of \$6.75 billion yearly at current world oil prices.

Few would argue that such a savings would be welcome to the economy, and that reduced reliance on foreign oil would be beneficial for several reasons, including the country's security.

However, the White House emphasizes on what could happen if the energy

bill isn't enacted took on the appearance of scare tactics.

Carter said congressional rejection of the bill would be "a devastating blow to the character and esteem with which our government is held throughout the world" and would have "a devastating effect on our national image, on our trade balance, on inflation, on our trade balance, on inflation."

He linked passage of the bill to the image abroad of the "effectiveness of the federal government, including my own office."

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's chief domestic adviser, said: "Frankly, there is no acceptable alternative to the bill. If it fails, it is highly unlikely there will be gas legislation in the foreseeable future."

High Plains farming life with few pleasures, says Abernathy couple

ABERNATHY, Texas (AP) — Tommy and Bobbye Wages were born and reared on West Texas farms where they grew up helping their folks work the land against drought and insects.

Tommy Wages, 36, like his father and his father's father before him, considers a normal summer workday to be 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

His wife Bobbye was a little girl when her father lost their farm to the drought of the 1950s. It happened right after her mother died of cancer at the age of 32.

Without such backgrounds, the two admit they probably would have given up their cotton and milo farm 30 miles north of Lubbock a long time ago.

"Most anybody in farming has to postpone life's pleasures," said Mrs. Wages, 35, who remembers having to cancel her honeymoon at the last minute because a sandstorm threatened Wages' cotton field.

That was 15 years ago. The Wages never got that honeymoon, but they did manage to take their two adopted children on a vacation to New Mexico four years ago.

"It's a tough, tough life," said Mrs. Wages. But she admits it is her choice. "There are times when I've wanted to say, 'Let's forget it and move to the city.' But I know I would never be happy if we did."

Tower slated to speak Saturday at area Young Farmer convention

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Republican candidate for re-election to that post, will be featured speaker at the Area II Young Farmer Convention Saturday in Midland at Midland High School.

Twenty local West Texas chapters representing more than 400 active members are to participate in the convention.

The afternoon session in the Midland High School cafeteria will begin at 1:45 p.m. State Young Farmer president Ronny Stewart of Sulphur Springs and state vice president Bobby Coborn of Lamesa will participate. Tower will discuss "Agriculture and its importance to America" at 3:30 p.m. That session is open to the public.

Other convention highlights will include presentation of awards to individuals and chapters. State Young Farmer candidates are Bobby Eggermeyer of Wall and Gerald Caswell of Terry County. One of these will be named Star Young Farmer of West Texas and will enter State Star Young Farmer competition.

Young Farmer chapters vying for awards include Lamesa, Stamford, Wall, Ysleta (El Paso), O'Donnell, Fisher County, Terry County, Grady and Ackery.

The awards banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by The Lonesome Road Travelers, area winning FFA Talent Team from Weiman. Participants in the state contest also will be featured.

The Midland High Vo-Ag Department, under supervision of Gerald Oakes, is serving as convention host.

Active membership in the organization is limited



U.S. Sen. John Tower

to persons engaged in agriculture. Area II officers include Landrum Medlock of Roscoe, president; Billy Shofner of Lamesa, vice president; Eddie Herm of Ackery, secretary; David Smith of O'Donnell, treasurer, and Billy Lasiter of Brownfield, reporter.

Search for lost ships in Gulf is failure

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Gulf of Mexico, which swallowed up two of the ships of the French explorer Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de LaSalle, three centuries ago has refused to yield up the remains of those historic vessels.

Marine archaeologist Bario Arnold, who headed up efforts this summer by the Texas Antiquities Committee to locate the wreck of the "Amiable" and a smaller vessel, reports that this summer's TAC field season failed to find the sites—if they are in fact within Matagorda Bay near Port O'Connor.

Arnold notes that "documentary evidence" indicates the vessels were lost there in 1685—but a magnetometer search of five square miles of the sandy bay bottom (guided by 17th century maps as well as 20th century technology) failed to locate the French ships.

Twelve "anomalies" were located—and five of those did turn out to be shipwreck sites, Arnold says—including one "interesting" wreck of a small sailing vessel dating to the period of the Civil War or slightly later.

Two of the vessels date from this century, Arnold says, while two seem to date from the prior century—and one is a late 19th or early 20th century wreck.

Unless additional information relating to the LaSalle ships is found, Arnold says, "I don't think we'll be doing anything else in this area," since the "prime" sites where the wrecks were expected to be found have been searched.

New branch sought

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Savings and Loan Department has set an application by First Texas Savings Association of San Angelo for a branch office in Midland for its Oct. 2 docket call.

If the request is protested, it will be set for a full hearing, with all parties given an opportunity to present testimony and evidence.

If there is no protest, the application may be referred to Savings and Loan commissioner Alvis Vandy Griff without a public hearing.

First Texas' proposed location is "the vicinity of the intersection of Midkiff Road and FM 898."

Hearing date slated

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 by the Texas Savings and Loan Department on the application of Andrews Savings Association for a branch in Seminole.

Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan Association protested the application at the department's monthly docket call.

The hearing will be at the department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin, before the hearing examiner Fred Condon.

The location of the proposed branch office is 400 N. Main Street in Seminole.



K.M. Jastrow

Midlander heads up The Denver Design drive

DENVER—K.M. Jastrow, a Midland independent oil operator, has been named West Texas Area Executive Chairman for The Denver Design, the University of Denver's \$50 million capital campaign.

As the West Texas chairman, Jastrow will help organize and direct the Area Executive Committee in identifying major gift prospects. He also will contact prospective donors personally and serve as spokesman for The Denver Design.

The Denver Design was announced on March 2 and has raised more than \$18 million in gifts and pledges which is more money than has been raised in any previous campaign for the university.

The funds will be used to build new facilities, enrich library resources, support scholarships and underwrite new academic programs.

Jastrow received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Denver in 1948. He has been a resident of Midland since 1951 when he was transferred here by Phillips Petroleum Co. He was an employee of Phillips until he became an independent oil operator in 1951.

He has held several offices in the Midland Chamber of Commerce, including president, and chaired several campaigns including the United Way, the March of Dimes, the YMCA and the Midland Memorial Hospital building fund.

The Midlander is past president and a director of the University of Denver Alumni Association, director and member of the executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, a member of the Independent Petroleum Association, the Mid-Continent Petroleum Association and the Midland Exchange Club.

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Summer Moscow chill not unique

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chain of events is familiar.

In Russia, there is a crackdown against Jews. In the United States, American Jews bring pressure on the White House to do something.

The president publicly protests, condemning the Russians for human rights violations. The Russian leadership responds that it's no business of the United States. The crackdown continues.

Finally, Congress passes legislation revoking trade benefits previously negotiated with the Russians. The hope is that economic leverage can be brought to bear where moral protests were unavailing.

It could be a summary of the past year in U.S.-Soviet relations.

But all of the incidents above occurred between 1870 and 1911.

The president who defended human rights was Theodore Roosevelt, not Jimmy Carter. The Russian leader who told him to mind his own business was Czar Nicholas II, not Leonid Brezhnev. And the trade agreement Congress revoked was not a product of the detente of the early 1970s. It dated from 1832.

This example from history illustrates the fact that this summer's chill in relations between Moscow and Washington was not unique.

Periods of cooperation and agreement between the two countries have been rare, particularly since the Russian Revolution of 1917.

But the historical pattern also indicates the United States and the Soviet Union may have a fleeting opportunity to improve relations in the next few months, an opportunity that could soon be lost.

The Soviets may have signaled they want to seize the opportunity by their decisions to drop a slander case against two American reporters and to seek only a suspended sentence for Frank Crawford, a U.S. businessman accused of currency violations.

Since the Russian Revolution, there have been several periods of detente between the two powers — with one notable example the joint fight against Nazism in World War II. That evaporated as soon as the Germans were crushed, and was quickly followed by the Cold War.

Another occurred after the Cuban missile crisis. President John F. Kennedy, having stood at the abyss with Nikita Khrushchev, made a dramatic 1963 commencement speech at American University.

"No government or social system is so evil that its people must be considered as lacking in virtue," he said, adding that both superpowers "have a mutually deep interest in a just and genuine peace and in halting the arms race." That summer saw agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty, a Washington-Moscow "hot line," a ban on nuclear weapons in space, a \$250 million grain sale to Russia.

But the brief flowering of detente was cut short by Kennedy's assassination, by expansion of the Vietnam War, and by Khrushchev's ouster. New Soviet leaders, jockeying for power, adopted a cautious attitude toward the United States and embarked on a spending program to close a strategic weapons gap exposed in the Cuban crisis.

The most recent detente, during the Nixon Administration, brought the signing of a strategic arms limitation agreement, increased grain sales, and such joint efforts as the Apollo-Soyuz space flight.

That Nixon detente if the early 1970s is all but gone, the victim of tensions raised by Soviet actions in Africa, of Carter's human rights campaign and the Soviet crackdown on dissent, and of the inability, thus far, to come up with a second strategic arms agreement.

Investigators seeking identity of hijackers

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Investigators haven't determined who hijacked a Malaysian airline Boeing 707 last December but say both pilots were shot minutes before the plane crashed, killing all 100 persons aboard.

After the pilots were shot, someone tried to fly the plane, the investigators said. They said their report was based on studies of the plane's cockpit voice recorder. One American, O.D. Hoerr, 41, of Washington, D.C., was among the victims.

The plane, flying from Penang to Kuala Lumpur last Dec. 4, was hijacked about four miles from Kuala Lumpur. The hijackers ordered it to Singapore, but it crashed 170 miles west of here. All seven crew members and 93 passengers died. Government officials said the hijacker was a man.

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ACTRESS PERSIS KHAMBATTA, a former Miss India model, is shown recently before, left, and after, right, she shaved her head for a part as an 'exotic' woman from the planet Delta. She was selected from the 100 actresses who tried out for a part in the film "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" being made in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Top writers still drawn to Key West mystique

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winner Joseph Lash likes it for the water — not too warm and not too cold. Former war correspondent Philip J. Caputo enjoys fishing in the Gulf Stream. Novelist Evan Rhodes chose it for the solitude and sun.

The three are among the latest in a long string of writers who have made this island at the end of America their place of business. And though the bars and piers hum with the legacy of the man Caputo refers to as "Dr. Hemingway," each writer dismisses the suggestion that he might be part of that legacy.

Ernest Hemingway chose Key West as one of his stopping places, writing in detail about the land and surrounding sea in such classics as "To Have and Have Not" and "Islands in the Stream."

The island and neighboring keys have played host to other writers. James Hersey set up a writer's compound on the island; Tennessee Williams, a town figure, donated his paintings to benefit auctions.

But Caputo and his brethren deny they chose Key West for any reasons other than the climate, the fishing, the quiet.

"You're always asked about the Hemingway mystique down here," says Caputo, a former reporter for the Chicago Tribune and author of "Rumors of War," a book about Vietnam.

"Hemingway certainly left his mark, but it just happens to be a good place for sport fishing, and a number of people I know happen to be writers and fishermen."

Caputo spends about four hours a day at a desk in the attic, writing another book about war — this one set in Ethiopia. He writes in longhand, and quotes Hemingway on the sensual quality of writing with pen and paper that is lost in the clatter of a typewriter.

At 36, Caputo also enjoys the peace of the island while trying to recall his skirmishes with war.

"There is a wonderful, rundown quality to the city," he says. "The sidewalks are crumbling and you have the stragglers on Duval Street. But there's a charm to it, too."

Evan Rhodes, the author of books on widely different subjects, also ad-

mires the light, but for more direct reasons. He says he writes best in the garden of his house, wearing a bathing suit.

Rhodes' newest book is "An Army of Children," a historical novel about one of the Children's Crusades of the Middle Ages.

To understand his subject, Rhodes took the same journey the 50,000 children took, walking from Paris and Cologne to the Alps, crossing the treacherous mountain passes to Mediterranean seaports and then trekking across North Africa to Jerusalem.

Rhodes took the experience back to Key West and nurtured it for over a year in the quiet of his refurbished home. The book was released earlier this year.

A former New Yorker, Rhodes likes the isolation he has in Key West, living on a dead-end street near a cemetery.

"When you live here, you're cut off from a lot of the distraction you face in a place like New York," he says. "Here there is no temptation to phone a friend, or go out for the night. You can shut off the phone here and work without being interrupted."

Rhodes writes a few hours in the morning, takes a break and then returns to the outdoors and his typewriter in the afternoon, usually after a swim. "The water is fantastic," he says.

Lash, the Pulitzer Prize historian and biographer of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, also is enthusiastic about the water.

Lash spends his summers on another island — Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts. He hit upon Key West as a winter retreat after trying the Bahamas.

"I found the water was just too warm there," says Lash, 69. "It was a little too busy there, too. Key West reminds me of the Vineyard in a way. I've found it's a good place to work."

Lash spent last winter in a hotel at the end of Duval Street. He plans to return this winter and rent a house.

"You're able to shut off a lot of the distractions," he says. "There aren't friends to go out to lunch with. There isn't a telephone constantly ringing."

Police arrest two men in pornography case

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — Two men allegedly involved in a major child pornography network were arrested when police found more than 25,000 photographs of young children and a filing cabinet with names of collectors and dealers in their homes, police said.

William F. Smith, 41, of North Manchester, was charged with distributing child pornography and Clarence J. Ferrin, 51, of Indianapolis, was charged with child exploitation, police said. Sgt. Robert Burns said authorities believe Indiana was a distribution point for a child pornography network operating in the United States and Canada.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — A construction worker was charged with trying to arrange the shooting death of his wife after a state trooper hiding in the trunk of an informant's car allegedly overheard his instructions for the plot, police said.

Edward R. Coghe Jr., 26, of nearby Chippewa Township, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of criminal solicitation to commit murder and failed in lieu of \$75,000 bond. State police alleged that Coghe paid \$1,000 Tuesday and promised to pay \$4,000 more if Judy Ann Coghe, 24, was killed. The alleged plot was not carried out.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Voiceprints cannot be admitted into evidence in Maryland courts because they have not yet been fully accepted as reliable by scientists, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

Wednesday, the state's high court overturned an appellate decision in granting a new trial for James Reed Jr., who was convicted for an alleged 1974 rape. With the help of police, the victim recorded telephone conversations she had with her attacker after the rape. The tapes were used as evidence against Reed.

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But relations have not deteriorated to the level of much of the post-World War II era, a period when confrontation and crisis snuffed out nearly every hopeful development.

The World War II era of cooperation ended with the Berlin crisis of 1948 and the atomic weapons race. The "Spirit of Geneva" in 1955 died when the Soviets

Analysis

crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956. The 1960 summit was wrecked by the U-2 spy plane incident.

Then followed the Berlin Wall crisis in 1961 and the missile crisis. President Johnson's hopes for arms talks faded because of Vietnam and the Soviet crushing of the Czechoslovakian liberalization in 1968.

Nonetheless, Carter administration Soviet experts, speaking privately, find reason in this gloomy history to hope that relations can improve in the near future. They point out that past periods of detente have occurred when both sides had experienced leadership which was unafraid of political challenges from "hard-liners."

They feel leaders on both sides need at least a year or two to begin to feel comfortable about the game that one observer, Richard Barnet, has likened to "chess players in the dark, absorbed in a game they can barely see." And leaders must be confident that concessions in negotiations will not harm them politically.

Kennedy could not make his American University speech until he had shown toughness in the missile

crisis. Nixon, who built his career as an anti-communist, was uniquely protected from a right-wing reaction.

President Carter, these experts feel, has now been "bloodied." But while he may have gained experience in his frustrated efforts to achieve a quick strategic arms limitation agreement and improve Soviet treatment of dissidents, he is still likely to be challenged for every concession he might make.

On the Soviet side, Brezhnev is experienced and politically secure, these experts feel. But his health is questionable, and he may soon be replaced by inexperienced, insecure new leaders.

Thus, the next few months offer a favorable set of circumstances that may soon change as the Soviets change leadership and Carter becomes embroiled in his re-election campaign.

"We've been through a series of difficult issues and incidents," an official said. "But I think there's a good possibility of moving forward."

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Great salmon war pits Indians against feds

The Los Angeles Times

KLAMATH RIVER, Calif. — Yurok Indian fishermen dragging nets with their small boats dotted the placid Klamath River as dusk spread across the Northern California skies.

The only sounds were bird calls, splashing salmon and the crash of distant surf at the river's mouth. But it was a deceptively peaceful scene — soon crased by a bizarre naval battle unique in the stormy history of Indian-U.S. relations, the most violent episode in the simmering Klamath Salmon War.

Speeding down the river was a federal flotilla — five boatloads of heavily-armed U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents in bullet-proof vests — looking like a water-borne cavalry answering a bugle call.

The agents — about 30 of them — had come from as far away as Alaska, Louisiana and New England to take on the biggest enforcement action in the history of the agency.

The federal force was charging into the Indian fishing grounds to enforce an emergency ban on salmon fishing, a ban ordered after state and federal biologists warned that the fish population in the Klamath may be endangered.

In the melee that followed, oar-swinging Indians tried to protect their nets from seizure. Boats on both sides were disabled in a churning series of ramblings. An Indian boat capsized. U.S. agents countered with mace and night sticks. They boarded two boats in a rocking scuffle to handcuff and arrest four Indians.

As many as 30 boats clogged the river at one point as nonfishing Indians rushed to the fray to harass the agents. Some with women and children circled and taunted the agents while others got close enough to attack fuel lines and motors with oars.

"It was quite a show," said one sport fisherman who watched the action from the banks along with many friends who cheered the federal force.

"Something had to be done or this river was going to die," he added.

When calm returned to the river the only injuries were cuts and bruises. But the seeds of more serious violence remained.

"A bunch of Indians with oars held off the feds, but next time we'll use more than oars," warned one Indian leader. The situation is so volatile that secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus headed here to mediate the dispute.

The key to the issue is salmon. There is little dispute that the highly sought fish is in trouble on this traditionally popular spawning run. Last year only 4,000 salmon reached an upstream hatchery where 20,000 did the year before.

Sport fishermen and some state and federal officials blame the Indians who use gillnets (non-Indian fishermen cannot use nets) and who fish commercially, taking thousands of salmon.

Indians and just about everyone else blame the logging companies for littering the vital spawning streams, closing them to the migrating fish. More than 1,000 creeks and streams are believed affected.

Dams built on the Klamath and its tributary, the Trinity River, cause water temperatures to rise down river, adversely affecting the salmon habitat.

And foreign fishing fleets fish the ocean off the mouth of the river under controversial agreements with the U.S. Commerce Department. Indians contend that Russian, Polish and Danish ships are taking their salmon.

"We're gonna have to plunk a few arrows their way, I guess," said Walt Lara, president of the Klamath River Indian Wildlife Conservation Association, which represents the Yurok tribe.

"The white man builds dams to save water for Sacramento swimming pools, he destroys our beautiful redwood forests and he lets the Rus-

sians take our fish — then he tries to blame the poor Indian fisherman for killing off the salmon. It's crazy," Lara insisted.

But if salmon is the focus of the violent controversy, Indian rights is an underlying issue. The Indians say they will not be told where and when or if they can fish on their reservation.

Last week federal authorities imposed a strict moratorium on fishing the Klamath River, urged on by concerned state fish and game officials. The order banned all fishing for two miles up from the river mouth.

Elsewhere on the river most salmon fishing was outlawed, but other fish could be caught any day but Monday and Tuesday when fishing of all kinds was to halt.

The Yurok Indians who live along the lower Klamath River, part of the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, charged the rules were illegal since authorities failed to consult the affected Indians in advance.

The Indians also complained that the rules made no exceptions for subsistence fishing in the river mouth by Indians who have traditionally fished that area.

And Indians who insist they have a right to fish commercially in the river said the ban puts them out of business. Such rules, they say, must be approved by the Indians.

"Look, we all want the salmon protected," said Lara. "But we want the Indians to set the rules. We aren't going to let the Feds take away our river."

A shaky truce prevailed on the river in anticipation of Andrus' arrival. Indians want him to lift the moratorium immediately.

Despite the moratorium, however, some Indian fishing has continued. Dozens of nets have been confiscated. The confrontations have caused bitterness and some tense moments.

This week a Fish and Wildlife Service enforcement land unit patrolling the riverbank was ambushed by angry Indians who surrounded the car with a road block. Hasty negotiations and the arrival of a sheriff's unit ended the incident without violence.

Agents on river patrols reported being attacked by rock-throwing Indians on shore one night and rumors of armed Indians planning assaults on the agents have created nervousness in the unit.

An official from the Department of Interior, trying to ease the tension between Indians and agents, asked agents to make their enforcement patrols unarmed. Agents refused.

Indian women complained that federal agents insulted them by flipping them the finger. Agents responded to taunts during the night patrols by issuing a chorus of war whoops.

"They're animals!" snorted a gray-haired Indian woman.

The hostility may have temporarily delayed plans to improve the damaged salmon habitat. The California Resources Agency had a planner on the Klamath River when the salmon war broke out.

The state plans to use conservation corps workers to clear six stream beds of logging debris. Also planned is construction of hatching ponds.

The project requires Indian cooperation and assistance, however, and for the last two weeks all attention has been focused on the controversial fishing regulations.

Even with the promise of state assistance in restoring the habitat, improvements will come too late for many sport fishing resort operators along the river. Some say they face bankruptcy this year.

The fishing ban came at the peak of the season for resort owners — the Labor Day Weekend. Camps normally filled and turning away fishermen were nearly empty and losing more tenants every day.

"We're down 70 percent from our normal business," said Bill Davies, manager of one camp. "Gillnetting caused this problem. It destroyed the salmon run and now everyone is paying for it. A lot of our people won't be in business next year."



Audrey Landers

New series 'a dream' to young TV actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Audrey Landers hardly looks the seasoned TV actress, eight years in the business. But at 21, she's got two soaps, a number of guest spots and a string of commercials to her credit.

And now Audrey Landers has a regular role in "The Waverly Wonders," NBC's new comedy series featuring former pro football star Joe Namath.

"This year, I did three pilots that didn't sell," says the blonde actress from New York. "It's one of those things. You get your hopes up and then the network doesn't buy it."

"Getting a series is like a dream come true." In "The Waverly Wonders," Namath is Harry Casey, coach of a hapless high school basketball team. Miss Landers plays Ginger, the school's head pompadour girl.

An episode from the new series will be broadcast Thursday evening at 8 EDT as part of a "Joe Namath Special" on NBC. The series will be aired Fridays at 8 p.m. EDT beginning Sept. 22.

Audrey Landers spent four years as Heather Kane on the NBC daytime series, "Somerset," and was Joanna Morrison for two years on CBS' "The Secret Storm." She's also appeared on "Where the Heart Is," "Love of Life" and "Search for Tomorrow."

Prime time credits include appearances on "Happy Days," "Police Woman," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Emergency" and "Room 222."

That kind of background means.

It's not as bad as you'd think it would be," she says. "You see the same girls quite often, and I guess you sort of become friends. You talk over the script and what you've been up to."

"I guess you have to rationalize. If you're right for the part, you'll get it."

Once the show gets rolling, she says, it's five full days of work each week. "The Waverly Wonders" is taped before a live audience, "like putting on a little show each week," the actress says.

Namath has done some acting, both for television and in the movies, but "The Waverly Wonders" is his first series.

"He's a very down-to-earth person," Miss Landers says. "He takes his job seriously, and works as hard as everyone else. And he takes criticism gracefully."

A prime time series greatly increases an actor's opportunity for exposure, and Miss Landers says she takes that prospect seriously.

"Doing soaps made me aware that people take what I am saying seriously. I think it's important for television to get the right messages across, and that doesn't mean censoring, it means choosing parts that promote ideas you believe in."

Acting isn't all that's on Audrey Landers' mind these days. She's got a record, "The Apple Don't Fall Far from the Tree," coming soon, and says, "I want to pursue my singing career to the fullest. It's a chance to be creative, writing, singing..."

"I've always done several things at once," she says. "I'm hoping both careers will feed off each other."

Africans mine deep, deep gold

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) — While telephones jingle in London, Zurich and Chicago and speculators push gold to record prices, black miners crawl through waist-high tunnels to wrench the metal from the world's deepest mine.

Their sweat-soaked bodies give some hint of why the metal is so precious. The miners' day begins in a steel cage hurtling downward at nearly 40 miles-per-hour past layers of time imbedded in rock.

It is almost an hour of stop-and-go before they reach the bottom, where they crawl through a maze of tunnels little more than a yard high to take their turns with jackhammers against the solid rock.

The temperature of the rock is 135 degrees. The dust-filled air is refrigerated to a relatively cool 90 degrees, with humidity 95 percent.

The mine, called Western Deep Levels, is the world's deepest at 13,000 feet — almost 10 World Trade Center buildings on end. An army of 12,351 blacks and 978 whites daily risk their lives to scratch an ounce of gold from every two tons of rock.

Western Deep Levels, 43 miles west of Johannesburg, harvests about 263 pounds a day. It and the other 34 major gold-mines in South Africa produce about 700 metric tons of gold a year.

South Africa has 70 percent of the free world's gold and in the year ending June 30 earned \$3.7 billion from gold sales. Uranium, once a worthless by-product of goldmining, earned the country \$1.3 billion.

Mosutt Moatsdugha, a 35-year-old black miner from neighboring Botswana, is one of 378,000 black and 38,000 white miners who descend into the bowels of the earth every day in South Africa to drill and blast specks of gold to fill the country's coffers.

Mosutt says he likes it here "because of the money." As a team leader, or "boss-boy," he supervises a dozen drillers and "cheezers" — men who place explosives into drilled holes. Mosutt earns \$11.08 per eight-hour shift and works 11 shifts in 14 days.

Mosutt clammers through the jagged tunnels to make sure the drillers keep hammering. In near-total darkness, pierced only by miners' lamps, the sweat-soaked men half sit and half recline on a bed of crushed rock and drill with bone-jarring noise into the wall containing the unseen gold in a band an inch to a foot wide.

Shirtless miners bathed in the spray of water-cooled jackhammers lean into drills. Their helmets scrape the chiseled roof pressing down at about 14,000 pounds per square inch.

In addition to their salaries, all miners, black and white, receive a monthly production bonus based on how many yards of rock they drill and blast.

Mosutt, a stocky, full-faced man, has worked the mines for 19 years. He says he averages about \$250 a month while a driller may earn \$130.

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SYLVESTER STALLONE
"F.I.S.T."



Country music superstar Mel Tillis will be among the headliners for the International Music Festival scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Other featured performers for the big show include "Mister Gospel Music" Wally Fowler and Johnny Gamble, country music's favorite fiddler. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the coliseum box office as well as at the Music Haul and the Record Center in Midland.

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