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METRO EDITION



Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney and Dillard's will be the three main anchor stores for Midland Park Mall which was to have "blasted off" on construction during groundbreaking ceremonies today. The mall will be located at FM 868 and North Midkiff Road.

Mall construction begins today

Construction was to have lifted off with a blast today during a groundbreaking ceremony for Midland Park Mall at FM 868 and North Midkiff Road, and three of the four major stores were to be announced.

Instead of the normal shovels for the groundbreaking, representatives from the developing firm, Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc., and anchor department stores were to have set off blasting charges for the beginning of the 750,000 square foot regional shopping center.

Anchoring three sides of the mall will be Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney and Dillard's, according to a spokesman.

The single largest tenant in the climate-controlled mall will be Sears, which will have a 112,684 square foot department store. The two-level store will have about 700 parking spaces

and a 14-stall automotive center. Completion is scheduled for Spring 1980. The new facility will replace the existing one located at Cuthbert and Midkiff Roads, according to Z.D. Hill with Sears. Hill added the new location would be more convenient for their customers.

Next in size will be J.C. Penney with a 100,271 square foot full-line unit.

This store will be almost three times the size of its present facility at 212 N. Main St. The first Penney store opened in Midland July 30, 1936, according to a spokesman.

Dillard's will be housed in a 100,000 square foot structure. Construction should not begin until the spring of 1980 with completion planned for the spring of 1981, a spokesman noted.

That store will have a "unique floor plan with a single traffic aisle that will permit shoppers to view all de-

partments in the store with ease and accessibility," according to the Dillard's spokesman.

A color scheme of natural woods and warm tones are planned along with subdued, natural lighting and a mirror application to create a chandelier effect. The Midland store will be the company's 51st in seven states.

A fourth major store is expected to be announced in 45 to 60 days.

About 325,000 square feet will be left for specialty retailers and service merchants.

Developer Fred Simon said the mall will feature storerooms opening onto pedestrian arcades, and shopper avenues with planter areas, seating arrangements and water fountains.

The fully-lighted and landscaped parking area will have space for about 4,000 cars.

Local leasing of the mall will be handled by Len Weinman. Heuer, Johns, Neel, Rivers and Webb of Monroe, La., has prepared the basic architectural design of the mall.

Construction will be handled by Kelley-Nelson Construction Co. of Little Rock, Ark.

Midland park shortage could double next year without action

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a two-part series on the development of more park lands for Midland.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

The city of Midland is lacking two neighborhood parks and next year will be lacking four if action is not started soon to obtain more recreational playgrounds.

Midland has been growing faster than the parks system, according to Parks and Recreation Director Wayne Kohout.

Kohout said he hopes enforcement of a 1969 city ordinance, discovered only recently, requiring developers to set aside land for neighborhood parks will help the situation.

Currently, the city boasts 29 neighborhood parks (some still undeveloped), one community playground (partly undeveloped) and a regional park.

A majority of the neighborhood parks are located in the southern part of the town and were instituted many years ago when the major growth was there, Kohout said.

But as Midland moved farther north, noted Kohout, parks apparently became less of a priority until today developers are not allotting land for neighborhood parks.

Of major concern are two areas in which development started in the past year. One is bounded by Holiday Hill Road, Midland Drive, FM 868 and Wadley Avenue, while the other is bounded by Wadley Avenue, Holiday Hill Road, Andrews Highway and Midland Drive.

The city Parks and Recreation Department has been allotted \$25,000 to purchase park land this year, and Kohout said he hopes that will be enough to purchase land in those two areas.

Two other areas to consider next year are bounded by FM 868, Wadley Avenue, Midland Drive and Midkiff Road, said Kohout.

"We probably should have already had the land for two and thinking about two more," Kohout said.

Neighborhood parks, he explained, should be at a ratio of one to every square mile and ought to be bounded by major streets.

The city is on the brink of not meeting this ratio, he maintained.

A city should have a community playground park in each of four sections

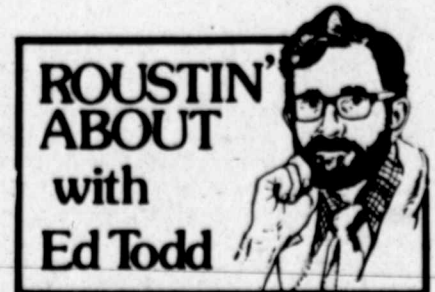
(Continued on Page 2A)

Cap Rock Cooperative yearly feed 'out does itself;' may be biggest

STANTON — James Elland knows exactly where his paycheck is coming from — the people. And he's aiming to please.

Elland, manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., was telling the co-op's membership in a picnic-outing here last weekend that the co-op is doing its level best to boost service.

"Our intentions are good," he said over the public-address system. "Sometimes our communications break down. We're not perfect, but



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

we're trying.... We know where our money's coming from."

People who are paying the bills like to hear that kind of lingo — especially if they know it's weighted with truth and is not feigned.

Elland, like Co-op President Bob Cox, was one of the warm-up speakers at the 39th annual meeting — flavored with barbecue suppers for 2,100-plus folks — of the co-op at Stanton High School's Fighting Buffalos football stadium. The co-op, which buys its power at a discount from Texas Electric Service Co., has more than 3,500 members in 13 counties and gets the electricity to them via 3,672 miles of transmission lines. Many of the members are in rural areas.

The big wig at the fete was Jim Morriss, manager of Texas Electric Cooperative, Austin, and a spokesman for rural electrification.

Dutifully, he lauded Cap Rock, one of 80 electric co-ops in the state, and said the workings of the co-ops is just about ideal: The people rule.

"This is the finest example of participation between the governed (the

management) and the government (the people) that this nation has seen," Morriss said. "... The idea is right, and it has worked well."

He mentioned the increasing power rates, but reminded the membership that the co-op's nine member-directors, who also pay bills, are not going to over charge.

"I don't know of anybody who will raise their electric bill just for the fun of it."

The Cap Rock feed, as usual, brought in the folks and just about out did itself this year.

"I believe this is about the biggest one yet," said Ulen North, the co-op's distribution engineer. John Hackney of Johnny's Barbecue in Midland and his crew helped the Saturday night crowd get rid of the hungries with 2,000 pounds of barbecued beef, ham and hot links in addition to the others fillings: potatoes, slaw-salad and plenty of ice tea.

Among the hundreds in line for the feed was Stanton's own Alton Turner, a retired grocer who got bored in retirement and re-entered the business.

He's been right here in Martin County most of his days, though he admits that once or twice he rolled like that stone that gathered no moss.

All in all, Turners says it's best not to moved around so much.

"The grass will get greener if you stay put."

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

If you don't like the weather in West Texas, just wait a minute. If you can't wait, try moving down the road a few miles.

Midlanders saw the truth in that adage Sunday. The "official rain gauge" at the National Weather Service office at Regional Air Terminal remained dry while drivers near downtown were confronted with a bright rainbow and suddenly flooded streets from an "unofficial" downpour.

The situation is not unusual, according to Jim Lunney, meteorologist in charge at the office.

The rain gauge at the air terminal is "supposed to be representative of our local forecast area. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't, but over a 20 year period it works out."

Observers throughout the 17-county area the Midland office monitors call in with reports of an inch or more of rain, but "if we tried to keep records of every shower in 17 counties, that would be an awful lot of reports," Lunney said.

"We believe people when they call to say it rained, but if we can't measure it, we don't report it for our climatological records."

The climatological records of what has happened in past, together with sophisticated sensing and recording devices and elaborate communications systems, help produce a forecast that is updated at least three times a day, Lunney said.

In addition to the sophisticated technology, "someone still goes outside every hour to check sky conditions and the like," Lunney noted.

The bearded meteorologist says the

Injunction decision withheld

Midland County commissioners have decided to withhold a decision on whether to file an injunction against the city of Odessa to block the construction of a sewer plant on Midland County soil until Odessa has actually acquired the land.

Two of the commissioners said Sunday, the day after the passage of a \$4 million bond issue for a sewer project in Odessa, that they would favor going to court in order to test the constitutionality of a decision by the Texas Water Quality Board to allow the city of Odessa to use Midland County land for its sewage disposal.

Commissioners Win Brown and Charlie Welch had said they expected to discuss the matter with other members of the commissioners court during Monday's session. But the matter was never brought up during an otherwise routine session.

Commissioner Durward Wright said "it's probably too premature to discuss this right now. We have to

(Continued on Page 2A)

Guard fighting house to house

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guardsmen were reported advancing house to house under heavy sniper fire in Masaya during the night, trying to root out leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the family dictatorship of President Anastasio Somoza.

While helicopter gunships strafed the Sandinista guerrillas from overhead, Somoza's soldiers dashed from doorway to doorway, trying to evade the rifle fire of guerrilla snipers. There was no letup in the din of machine-gun and rifle fire and bomb explosions.

Refugees reported the city of 40,000, a rebel stronghold 18 miles northwest of Managua, was without electricity and running water.

Fighting also was reported in the cities of Leon and Esteli, and sporadic shooting and explosions could still be heard in Managua as the capital's central market and gas stations closed for the first time in the 18-day-old general strike against Somoza.

Reports from medical sources and visitors to hospitals indicated at least 100 dead in the Managua area, but many of them apparently were brought in from other areas.

Convoys of national guard trucks and jeeps armed with machine guns

passed into Masaya Monday evening. A barricade of rocks and debris formed a checkpoint for the national guard, Nicaragua's army, which barred all civilian traffic and kept the city hidden from view behind a hill.

The soldiers rounded up reporters in Masaya on Monday afternoon and took them out of the city, sealed it off to outsiders including the Red Cross, then launched an attack. Four of the journalists were fired on by an army helicopter but none was hit.

The fighting in Masaya erupted late Saturday night as part of a coordinated attack on smaller army and police posts in most of the Central American nation's cities. The Sandinista guerrillas drove the guardsmen and police from the posts, then waited in hiding to ambush the reinforcements who were sent to man the posts.

Reports from Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua, were sketchy. Telephone communications were cut Sunday night, but a refugee said Monday that fighting was still very heavy and that he had seen five truckloads of guerrillas approaching from the north.

Security precautions in Managua were extremely tight. The Hotel Intercontinental, normally flood-lit at

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sophistication, technology aside, someone still eyeballs sky hourly

Weather Service generally has an accuracy rating of about 85 percent, a number that has not changed since Lunney joined the agency some 32 years ago.

In spite of more sophisticated measuring tools, radar and better communications, Lunney notes "there are just so many variables that can kick a forecast into a bucket."

The changeable West Texas weather, however, is no harder to predict than conditions anywhere else, the veteran forecaster says.

"That's a lot of propaganda that some weathermen put out. If anything, it should be easier here on the plains.

"The truth is, it's hard anywhere."

Forecasting is simpler some times of the year than others, however. "This time of year, it's easy. Just predict scattered thundershowers in the afternoon."

"It's easy to say 'hot today,' 'hot yesterday,' 'hot tomorrow.' It's the

one in between that changes that's hard, and that's the one that matters."

While predicting changes in the weather is always difficult, Lunney says there are areas where the 85 percent accuracy rating can be increased.

"If you want to up your percentage in El Paso, just don't predict rain till you see it."

For Lunney, the percentage probability of rain in the forecast does not carry the same meaning as it does for many of those who read it.

"I'm told the public wants a percent of probability, so we put one out, but it doesn't mean that much."

"A 20 percent chance of rain is the lowest we mention. That means we don't really think it's going to rain. The percentage has to be 40 per cent

(Continued on Page 2A)



Even though the weather has been on a warming trend lately, it has not quite reached the temperature shown on the sign at Citizen's Savings on the corner of Texas Avenue and Loraine Street Monday. Tom McConnell, left, and Mike Sherman, both of Elk, Okla., may be trying to decide if the sign is right or if their imaginations are at fault. Later reports on the sign's malfunction indicated that it topped out at 191 degrees. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

WEATHER

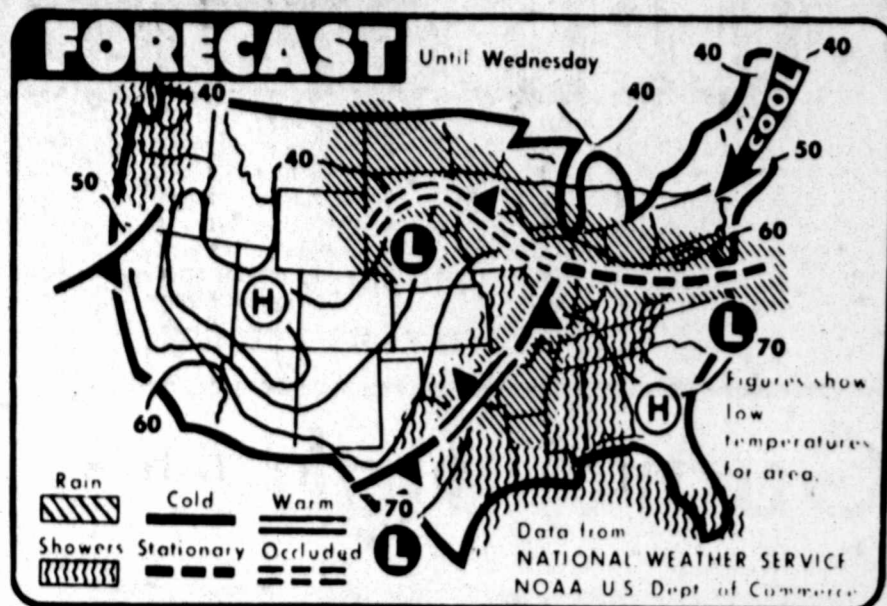
Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers in a wide band extending from the Rockies east across the Mississippi River Valley and toward the Atlantic coast are included in the forecast for today and Wednesday.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 89 degrees, Overnight Low 80 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (Midnight 75, 1 a.m. 75, etc.).

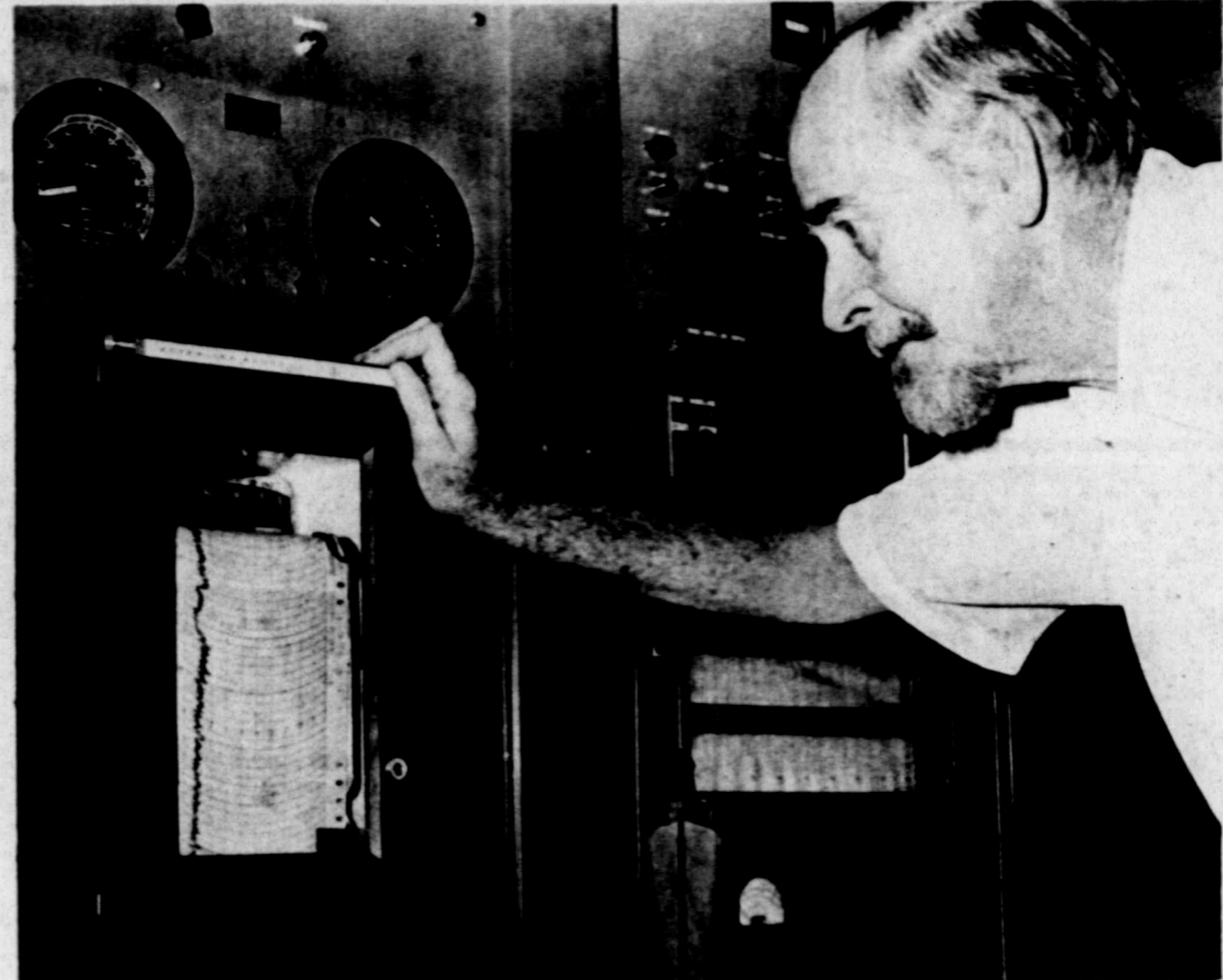
Table with 2 columns: City Name (Arlene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.) and Temperature (Arlene 89, Amarillo 87, Austin 84, etc.).

Texas Thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City Name (Arlene, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.) and High/Low temperatures (Arlene 89/74, Alpine 87/59, etc.).

Forecasts' accuracy explained

(Continued from Page 1A) or better before we think it's going to rain. Although the accuracy percentage has not increased in the more than 30 years Lunney has worked at the weather service...



Jim Lunney, meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport, checks the wind gauge for changes. (Staff Photo)

Weather elsewhere Tuesday: Albany 77-63, Albuquerque 81-57, Amarillo 83-67, Anchorage 61-51, Asheville 61-56, Atlanta 88-66, Baltimore 73-69, Birmingham 80-73, Bismarck 78-59, Boise 65-50, Boston 71-70, Buffalo 80-62, Charlotte 86-66, Charleston 81-67, Chicago 81-67, Cincinnati 84-66, Cleveland 80-66, Columbus 84-66, Dallas 77-72, Denver 82-68, Des Moines 81-73, Detroit 80-67, Duluth 73-47, Fairbanks 82-62, Hartford 74-67, Helena 82-62, Honolulu 80-75, Houston 84-74, Indianapolis 80-71, Jackson 82-66, Jacksonville 82-66, Juneau 82-66, Knoxville 82-66, Las Vegas 88-64, Little Rock 74-70, Louisville 80-66, Los Angeles 80-66, Louisville 80-66, Miami 80-78, Milwaukee 80-66, Minneapolis 80-66, Nashville 80-66, New Orleans 81-71, New York 80-66, Norfolk 80-66, Omaha 81-73, Orlando 81-72, Philadelphia 81-74, Phoenix 80-66, Pittsburgh 80-66, Portland 80-66, Raleigh 80-66, Reno 80-66, Richmond 80-66, St. Louis 80-66, St. Paul 80-66, Salt Lake 80-66, San Diego 80-66, San Francisco 80-66, Seattle 80-66, Spokane 80-66, Springfield 80-66, St. Thomas 80-66, Tulsa 80-66, Washington 80-66.

Nicaraguan guard leading new advance

(Continued from Page 1A) night and a prominent feature on the Managua skyline, was blacked out and soldiers patrolled the roof. Guests were warned not to let any light filter through the heavy curtains in their rooms.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Flash flood watch southeast section today. Showers and thunderstorms central and east today with locally heavy rainfall amounts possible.

Enforcement of ordinance may aid Midland's shortage of parks

(Continued from Page 1A) of the city, and from one to two regional parks for each city, according to the department head. Neighborhood parks ideally consist of six to eight acres and could include a small ballfield, said Kohout.

Hogan Park is considered the city's regional park, said Kohout. By the time Midland hits the 100,000 population mark, there will be a definite need for another one, he claimed.

After a large rain, water from the city spills over into these lakes, making some of them unusable for several days until the water dries up, Hennessy added.

Even stricter precautions were in force around the Bunker Somoza's live-in office building in a military compound down the street from the Intercontinental. Somoza has refused to yield to almost constant pressure to resign since the murder of opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro on Jan. 10.

While such action may sound like a generous move on the part of developers, Hennessy explained that the land consisted principally of a natural play area and that the developer could not have built houses on it.

Commissioners during a brief session Monday decided to allow a contractor to repair leaks in the courthouse to the court's satisfaction rather than pursue civil action at the present time.

Concert to open long-awaited center

A long-time dream for Midland will come true Friday night when the first event is held in the newly completed Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

of the Midland Junior College District two years ago approved a bond issue authorizing the construction of a multi-purpose center on the Midland College campus, commented Dr. Al G. Langford, college president.

shock, since half the building is underground. Spectators come into the building on a concourse level with half the seats above them and half below.

ditional spectator comfort. The Captain and Tennille will perform on a 40-by-60-foot portable stage that raises them six feet above floor level. The portable stage, four spot lights, and the stage lighting are all part of the Chaparral Center equipment.

Asbestos leads list of 'killers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exposure to cancer-causing chemicals at American work sites may cause at least 20 percent of all cancer deaths — or nearly 80,000 people each year — with asbestos apparently the No. 1 chemical killer, government scientists say.

sites, estimating it could run as high as 38 percent. The scientists based their findings not on new medical research, but on new statistical analyses of the number of workers exposed to cancer-causing chemicals on the job and their risk of incurring cancer.

some have said the standards are not needed because the incidence of occupational cancer was low. Dr. David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said scientists who made the low estimates "just haven't looked carefully enough at the problem."

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Sunshine without scorching temperatures in forecast

The weather seems to be cooperating in the last days of the summer season. Those sun worshippers lingering in the last rays before the onset of autumn won't have to cope with the scorching temperatures which sometimes accompany early September in West Texas.

from College Station to Tyler to 60 miles north of Shreveport. The tropical depression moved inland over the Lower Rio Grande Valley Sunday and moved northward, appearing to "stall" in the Victoria area for a time.

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name (The Midland Reporter-Telegram) and Subscription Rates (1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo., etc.).

Ph... WASHING... ph expert... President J... B. Connally... that a single... ed both of... was assass... gressional... That con... ren Comm... bullet the... conspiracy... men were... and that... The comm... Harvey Os... man. Two pho... to the Hou... tee today... were allig... ousine in D... bullet con... Kennedy's... ally in the... who reques... Connall... Texas and... riding in a... nedy at the... in Dallas... Stud... Austin Bur... AUSTIN... tificial... recharge d... High Pla... in a new r... Texas D... Water Re... covers the... use and pr... Report... tificial... Recharge... Managem... of the Pla... of Mexico... Midl... adde... to ch... PORTA... Paul Dru... Coldwey... Littlejohn... recent ad... voice Col... Eastern... Universit... Drum... choral m... member... Sinfonia... fraternity... R.T. Dru... Colde... Mr. and... Coldwey... Phi Mu... and a... education... A sen... education... tlejohn is... of Phi Mu... and the... Mrs. Boo... Jr. Midl... awa... degr... COLLE... — Richa... Midland... students... of Veter... degrees... Texas A&... College... Medicine... cum laude... Texas A... Veterina... produces... D.V.M., g... United St... largest su... nation. The... program... volves th... concentra... work after... a basic... dergradu... Stud... mak... hond... WACO... Midland... were na... summer... Distingui... Honor L... University... Judith... Gulf, W... Ellison of... Cynthia H... Big Sprin... only 37 st... university... list. To be... Dean's... List, stud... a grade p... 3.8 to 4.0.

Photography experts uphold 'single-bullet' theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photography experts have determined that President John F. Kennedy and John B. Connally were seated in such a way that a single bullet could have wounded both of them at the time Kennedy was assassinated, according to congressional sources.

That conclusion supports the Warren Commission's so-called "single-bullet theory," widely disputed by conspiracy theorists who believe the men were shot by separate bullets and that two assassins were involved. The commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman.

Two photo analysts were to report to the House Assassinations Committee today that Kennedy and Connally were aligned in the presidential limousine in Dallas in a way that a single bullet could have passed through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally in the back, said the sources, who requested anonymity.

Connally, then the governor of Texas and now a Houston lawyer, was riding in a jumpseat in front of Kennedy at the time of the assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

One source said the analysts also would confirm the Warren Commission's judgment that the gunshots probably came from the Texas School Book Depository where a rifle was found that subsequently was traced to Oswald.

This testimony, like virtually all the medical and ballistics findings presented last week, adds another layer of support for the commission's long-disputed conclusions.

By contrast, an acoustics expert testified Monday that the commission could have been wrong when it concluded that no more than three shots were fired at Kennedy's limousine.

Dr. James E. Barger said his tests showed there was a 50-50 chance there were four shots. If there were four, he said, one of them came from the grassy knoll said by conspiracy theorists to be the location of a second shooter.

Barger is the chief scientist for Bolt, Beranek and Newman, an acoustical consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. The firm analyzed the 18½-minute gap in the Watergate tape, concluding that it was definitely erased.

The House committee hired the analysts to study a tape made during the Kennedy assassination when a motorcycle police officer accidentally left his radio transmitter open for about 5½ minutes.

The tests involved sophisticated techniques to diminish the motorcycle noise and enhance other sounds on the tape. The graphs developed on the police tape then were compared with graphs charting sound patterns recorded in Dallas in a reconstruction of the gunfire last month.

Barger testified that the police tape showed four disturbances which appeared similar to the pattern created by gunfire on the test tapes. Further analysis showed that if there were four shots, the first two probably came from the book depository, the third from the grassy knoll and the fourth from the depository, Barger said.

Pressed for an unequivocal answer to the question of the fourth shot, Barger stated he is 95 percent certain that his tests show two shots, 60 percent to 70 percent certain of three shots, and only 50 percent certain of a fourth shot.

Referring to the points of correlation indicating four shots, Barger acknowledged, "Each is about equally likely to be a false alarm."

In other words, he said, "The possibility ... is about 50-50" that there were four shots.

Barger's six hours of testimony left committee members befuddled by the terms of higher mathematics and exasperated that the results were no more conclusive than 50-50.

Scrolling at the uncertainty, Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., complained, "All I can say is I'd hate to civily sue anybody, let alone prosecute anybody, on this kind of evidence."

Study covers water recharge

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Use of artificial groundwater recharge on the southern High Plains is discussed in a new report from the Texas Department of Water Resources, which covers the techniques in use and potential benefits of the practice.

Report No. 220, "Artificial Groundwater Recharge as a Water-Management Technique on the Southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico," is available

from the TDWR, P.O. Box 13087, Austin 78711, without charge.

The report concludes that artificial recharge of the Ogallala Aquifer "may be of significant value" on the High Plains.

"Under specific conditions," the report states, "artificial recharge by use of either water-spreading basins or injection wells is a proved method of storing water that is available from playa lakes."

Experience from field tests indicates spreading basins "are the most economical method of recharge in most areas of the Southern High Plains," but injection wells may be needed in

areas where upper geological formations are less permeable.

Artificial recharge of playa-lake water is more likely to succeed if the water is collected near the surface of the lakes, is treated and clarified in a settling basin and recharged through a system which reduces the clogging effects of suspended sediment the report says.

The report discusses use of different types of water-intake systems, construction and maintenance of wells, elimination of suspended sediment, cost-analysis of recharge systems, and case histories of recharge systems in the area.

"The way to deal with these economic Typhoid Marys is to take them out of Congress and the legislature where they won't be harming your family," Reagan said.

"High taxes are the number one topic of conversation and concern."

"After the shock of Proposition 13, the Democrats have begun to do that well-known political dance, the Waffler's Waltz," he continued. "The rhetoric of Democrat candidates sounds more and more as if it were taken from the 1976 Republican platform."

Reagan accused the Democrats of trying "the most deceitful and massive rewriting of history ever attempted in American politics by telling the people that high taxes, inflation, budget-busting just happened, and weren't caused by Democratic policies."

He also questioned what he said was the prevailing opinion of experts

that the Republican Party's most difficult problem is its inability to appeal to "blacks and white ethnics."

Reagan said the present disenchantment with government policies and the country's economic state permeates every part of society.

"The people are angry now," Reagan said. "They are the victims of an undeclared war against the things they hold most sacred."

"The money they work for means less and less because the Congress dominated by one party for so long has funded economic and social programs that are the moral equivalent of breaking and entering," he said.

"We want a sound economy not just

to balance the budget, but to balance the scales of economic justice for American families," Reagan said.

Midlander gets scholarship

Sidney Lennox, a junior management major from Midland, has been awarded a Continental Airlines scholarship for \$250 for the fall semester at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Lennox formerly attended Midland College.

To qualify for the award, an applicant must have completed at least 60 credits prior to the fall semester and rank in the top 20 percent of the students who will complete 60 credits this year.

Applicants also must be recommended by the presidents of their community colleges and enroll in a degree program for 12 hours or more at UTPB.

Reagan compares U.S. Rep. to 'Typhoid Mary'

HOUSTON (AP) — It was no-holds-barred for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as he attacked the entire spectrum of Democratic policy and likened U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage to an "economic Typhoid Mary."

Reagan, who ran for the Republican nomination for president in 1976, was on the campaign trail again Monday on behalf of Ron Paul, the GOP candidate for the hotly contested congressional seat held by Gammage.

"Ron Paul's opponent should be quarantined, just as we quarantine the carriers and spreaders of any contagion," Reagan told an enthusiastic crowd of about 700 persons in the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

"The way to deal with these economic Typhoid Marys is to take them out of Congress and the legislature where they won't be harming your family," Reagan said.

He accused the Carter administration and Congress of promoting policies that favor big government, inflation and military inferiority to the Soviet Union.

Reagan said Carter's foreign policy and defense policies won't "stand still long enough for us to see what they are."

And he called Carter's policy on human rights "on-again, off-again and confused."

The former governor's main thrust was the economy, however, especially the public revolt against high taxes manifested by Proposition 13 in California.

"Pocketbook issues are the biggest social issues of our time," Reagan

said. "The training can be applied to business, family and social situations, center officials said."

Classes will be at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois. For more information, interested persons should telephone the graduate center office at 563-2311.

Assertiveness Training, a four-session course designed to help people express themselves more effectively and confidently, will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center starting Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will teach students to stand up for their rights without infringing on the rights of others, and how to be forceful without being hostile, according to center officials. It will also aid in developing skills to increase self-satisfaction, achieve goals and improve relationships with others.

The training can be applied to business, family and social situations, center officials said.

Classes will be at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois. For more

information, interested persons should telephone the graduate center office at 563-2311.

Village Cobbler Shop Boot and Shoe Repair 2512 A W. OHIO

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

PBGC to offer course

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

"The Tax Relief Amendment" (H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing the legislature to exempt intangible personal property, requiring the legislature to exempt certain household goods and personal effects, and allowing the legislature to exempt all or part of the personal property homestead from state and local property taxation.

The amendment requires the legislature to provide for the taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of its productive capacity instead of its market value and allows the legislature to provide for the taxation of timber land on its productive capacity.

The amendment permits local governments to extend the present exemption of not less than \$3,000 of the residence homestead of persons 65 and older to include certain disabled persons.

The amendment grants an exemption from public school property taxes of an amount not to exceed \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of persons 65 years of age or older and certain disabled persons, if a person 65 years of age or older qualifies for this exemption, the total amount of public school taxes imposed on that person's homestead may not be increased.

The amendment prevents local governments from increasing property taxes unless the governing body provides public notice and conducts a public hearing. The amendment requires the legislature to provide by law for each property owner to receive notice of the revaluation of his property and the amount taxes will be increased.

The amendment limits appropriations from state tax revenue to an amount not to exceed Texas' estimated economic growth rate, with the legislature authorized to make exceptions for emergencies.

The amendment prohibits the real estate appraisal of real property for property-tax purposes. Enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for property tax purposes is required to originate in the taxing

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authority where the proposed tax is imposed.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens."

"NUMBER THREE" (S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would allow the legislature to authorize cities and towns to issue tax increment bonds to finance the re-development of blighted areas. The bonds are to be paid solely from revenue from municipal tax increments. Payment cannot be made from the revenue of municipal taxes, utilities, or other services.

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The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases."

"NUMBER SIX" (S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the number of judges on any court of civil appeals. Presently courts of civil appeals are limited to a chief justice and two associate justices. The amendment also would allow the courts to sit in sections, with the concurrence of a majority of the judges sitting in the section necessary to decide a case.

Midlanders added to choir

PORTALES, N.M. — Paul Drummond, James Coldey and Terrill Littlejohn of Midland are recent additions to the 35-voice Concert Choir at Eastern New Mexico University.

Drummond, a graduate choral major, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, and the son of R.T. Drummond.

Coldey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coldey, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a senior music education major.

A senior elementary education major, Littlejohn is vice president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mackey Jr.

Midlander awarded degree

COLLEGE STATION — Richard Mouser of Midland was one of 138 students awarded Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees recently from Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine. He graduated cum laude.

Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine produces 10 percent of the D.V.M. graduates in the United States and is the largest such college in the nation.

The professional program basically involves three years of concentrated year-round work after completion of a basic four-year undergraduate curriculum.

Students make honor list

WACO — Three Midland area students were named to the summer 1978 Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List at Baylor University.

Judith Blalock, 2303 Gulf, William Scott Ellison of Andrews and Cynthia Renee Wash of Big Spring were among only 37 students from the university to make the list.

To be named to the Dean's Distinguished List, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0.

AVISO PUBLICO

UN RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION ELECCION GENERAL 7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978

LA ENMIENDA PARA ALIVIO DE IMPUESTOS (H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas permitiendo a la legislatura que exente propiedad personal intangible; requiriendo que la legislatura exente ciertos articulos de impuestos para hogares seguros residenciales, personas mayores de edad o parte de la propiedad personal del hogar seguro, de la imposicion de impuestos estatales y locales sobre propiedad.

La enmienda requiere a la legislatura que disponga la imposicion de impuestos sobre tierras agricolas y rancheras basada en su capacidad productiva en vez de su valor de mercado y permite a la legislatura que disponga la imposicion de impuestos a bosques de madera basada en su capacidad productiva.

NO. 1 (S.J.R. 50)

S.J.R. 50 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para eliminar la referencia arcaica al "Instituto de Sordos y Mudos." La enmienda permitiria al estado de Texas que compre productos y servicios de individuos incapacitados en facilidades de rehabilitacion no lucrativas sin cumplir con los requisitos de oferta que se aplican a otros contratos estatales. La enmienda tambien eliminaria la formalidad de la aprobacion de ciertos contratos estatales por el Gobernador, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Publicas.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional eliminando la referencia arcaica al 'Instituto de Sordos y Mudos,' permitiendo que ciertos productos y servicios de individuos incapacitados sean usados por agencias y departamentos del gobierno del estado, requiriendo que otros productos y servicios requeridos en la operacion del gobierno del estado sean obtenidos por ofertas concedidas al postor responsable que ofrezca el precio mas bajo, haciendo que todos los procesos de procuracion sean sujetos a las leyes establecidas por la legislatura y eliminando el requisito que el Gobernador de Texas, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Publicas de Texas participen personalmente en tales negociaciones."

NO. 2 (S.J.R. 55)

S.J.R. 55 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para permitir que gobiernos locales emi-

tan bonos para la reconstrucion o adquisicion de facilidades (terrenos, equipos, mejoras) con la intencion de desarrollar oportunidades de empleo. Estos bonos se pagarian solamente de los ingresos de la venta o arriendo de estas facilidades. Gobierno local debe determinar que la construccion o adquisicion de tales facilidades es necesaria para desarrollar oportunidades de empleo.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para disponer que la legislatura puede permitir que las subdivisiones politicas emitan bonos de ingresos, para desarrollar oportunidades de empleo para sus ciudadanos."

NO. 3 (S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas que permitira que la legislatura autorice a ciudades y pueblos la emision de bonos de impuestos incrementados para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas. Solamente se pagaran los bonos de los ingresos de los incrementos en impuestos municipales. No pagos se pueden hacer de los ingresos de impuestos municipales, servicios publicos u otros servicios.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que da a la legislatura el poder de autorizar a ciudades y pueblos para expedir bonos para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas y prohibir cualquier ciudad o pueblo de conceder su dinero a prestar su credito para tales fines."

NO. 4 (S.J.R. 53)

S.J.R. 53 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para permitir que la legislatura exente de la imposicion de impuestos, aparatos para energia o de viento.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando a la legislatura para exentar de impuestos aparatos de energia solar o de viento."

NO. 5 (H.J.R. 37)

H.J.R. 37 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para conceder competencia exclusiva a jueces de paz en causas civiles cuando la cantidad en controversia no excede \$200, a menos que la legislatura conceda competencia concurrente con cortes de condado cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$200 y \$500, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado competencia exclusiva.

competencia concurrente con ambas cortes, cortes de condado, y cortes de distrito, cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$500 y \$1,000, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado o distrito competencia exclusiva. La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para extender la competencia de los jueces de paz en causas civiles."

NO. 6 (S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para permitir que la legislatura aumente el numero de jueces en cualquier corte de apelaciones civiles. Al presente, cortes de apelaciones civiles estan limitadas a un juez presidente y dos jueces asociados. La enmienda tambien permitira a las cortes que sesionen por secciones, con la concurrencia de una mayoria de los jueces en la seccion siendo necesaria para decidir una causa.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional permitiendo que la legislatura aumente el numero de jueces en cualquier Corte de Apelaciones Civiles, permitiendo que Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles sesionen por secciones, y reduciendo la concurrencia de jueces para decidir una causa."

NO. 7 (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas eliminando la Comision de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado. La autoridad de la Comision de Edificios del Estado ha sido trasladada por ley a la Junta de Control del Estado.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para abrogar la autoridad constitucional de la Comision de Edificios del Estado del Fondo de Edificios del Estado."

NO. 8 (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas permitiendo que ciertas subdivisiones politicas o distritos del estado que al presente pueden emitir bonos u otras deudas de otra manera prestar su credito participen en actividades contra incendios y que emitan bonos o de otra manera prestar su credito para tales propósitos.

La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando que ciertos distritos participen en actividades contra incendios y emitan bonos o de otra manera prestar su credito para tales propósitos."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

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Constitution of U.S.A.

It was 191 years ago this coming Sunday, Sept. 17, 1787, that the Constitution of the United States was adopted.

The great document remains, as William Gladstone once termed it "the most remarkable work in modern times produced by the human intellect."

It is fitting, indeed, that the United States should observe each Sept. 17 as "Constitution Day," ushering in, as it does annually, the nationwide observance of "Constitution Week."

The national observance is sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution as a major project.

As a means of generating renewed interest and enthusiasm in advance of the local observance, the two Midland chapters of the D.A.R. — Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey — are staging their annual Constitution Week dinner Wednesday night in the Midland Woman's Club.

Dr. Guy D. Newman, president emeritus of Howard Payne University at Brownwood, a true patriot and a leading exponent of America's constitutional government and its free enterprise system, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Newman, founder of the Howard Payne University Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, has received numerous awards for his endeavors in this regard. He is an ideal choice for the Wednesday night speaking assignment here.

Now, back to the subject at hand, the Constitution of the United States of America, the document is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today. It is the basic document of the United States Government, a government which protects the individual liberties of its citizens.

This is what makes the document so very important to each and every citizen of this great land — it protects the individual liberties of its citizens.

And yet, all too many Americans are not at all familiar with the document which cites their rights as citizens.

This is a major objective of the D.A.R. in sponsoring the Constitution Week observance — to interest citizens of all walks and in all regions to read and study the Constitution.

And there is no better time to read the document than during Constitution Week.

Most Americans perhaps know the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States:

"We the people of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

Yes, we know the Preamble by heart, in most cases, but how about the Constitution itself? How long has it been since you read it carefully? Remember, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

The sponsors of the week-long observance point out that the ideals upon which the Constitution is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth. The system, however, cannot function without an enlightened public.

And don't forget, please, that there are those today who would alter or destroy this precious document which protects your freedom and mine. But how in the world can we defend effectively our system of freedom if we are not familiar with the Constitution which guarantees it?

There is no doubt the Constitution has provided the American people with a more enduring and practical government and a greater degree of prosperity than any other people have ever had, and we should not take this fact lightly.

The Constitution most certainly merits the all-out confidence and support of every citizen of this great and free land.

Remember, Constitution Week begins Sunday. Let us all celebrate this important occasion by reviewing the basic principles of the Constitution of the United States of America.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 12, 1948): Mrs. Jack Turner has received official notice of her appointment as postmistress of a fourth-class post office soon to be established at Midland Air Terminal.

Enrollment in Midland public schools at the end of the first week of the 1948-49 term totaled 3,461 students, an increase of 533 over the same time last year. Supt. Frank Monroe said.

Paul Davis, independent oil operator, has accepted chairmanship of the 1949 March of Dimes campaign here.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Drug smuggling enriches Mafia

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans look upon cocaine and marijuana as recreational drugs no worse than the liquor their contemporaries consume.

But the purchase of illegal drugs, whatever their health hazard, subsidizes organized crime. The pocket money that buys a marijuana but a cocaine snort also pays for bribery and murder.

For the Mafia has turned drug smuggling into a major industry. The crime lords ship illicit drugs into the United States by the tons. They hire professional pilots to fly cocaine and pot into remote airfields. Cargo ships, known as "mother ships," carry tons of marijuana into American waters. Then barges and boats haul the loot into Florida coves and other secret ports.

In the past few months, federal authorities have seized 41 ships hauling illegal cargo. "It's a billion-dollar business," Drug Enforcement chief Peter Bensinger told our associate Jack Mitchell. Even more ominous is the increasing flow of deadly heroin into this country. For years, the Mafia traffickers imported cheap, brown heroin, known in the streets as "Mexican mud." But the Mexican authorities began an intensive spraying campaign that wiped out most Mexican poppy fields and drastically reduced the supply of Mexican heroin.

Intelligence reports claim the criminal godfathers have now turned their traditional home, the island of Sicily, into a distribution center for

white heroin. The stuff is brought to Sicily from Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

Heroin from Asia's "Golden Triangle" is four times purer than Mexican mud. Just a few kilograms smuggled into the United States provides millions for the mob to launder through its network of bank accounts.

One center for the new drug-smuggling operation appears to be New York's John F. Kennedy airport. In the last six months, agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration have seized nearly 13 kilograms of white heroin that turned out to be 60 to 100 percent pure. The heroin, worth at least \$20 million on the black market, was traced back to Sicily.

Despite the seizures, Customs Commissioner Robert Chasen admitted that "we are woefully outnumbered and outgunned by the smugglers... We cannot adequately guard our borders." He told us that ocean ships cannot be intercepted by his agency outside the three-mile limit. Red tape is making it difficult even to prosecute the American operators who run the ships.

INSURANCE FLAP: Some of the nation's insurance firms are pushing deceptive life insurance policies that are too complex for the average person to understand. They are getting away with it because the insurance industry has been exempt from federal regulation for nearly three decades.

This leaves state commissioners as the public's last line of defense. But congressional investigators have found that many state officials are

ASIAN HOLOCAUST: Slaughter in Cambodia: 'Auschwitz of Asia'

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The indifference that has masked widespread charges the Communist regime in Cambodia has slaughtered up to 2.5 million of its own people is being slowly lifted around the world.

Part of the change comes from Geneva, Switzerland, where a Human Rights Subcommittee has opened the United Nations' first investigation of this reported modern-day holocaust.

The issue also got a lift in Washington recently when Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., angrily proposed at a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing that an international force be formed to halt the killing.

Still more information is now surfacing in the form of a massive State Department report that brings together under one cover the most complete documentation yet made available on the Cambodian allegations.

The report was transmitted to the full U. N. Human Rights Commission on July 6.

It contains eye-witness accounts taken from Cambodian refugees by American Embassy personnel at camps in Thailand.

It also presents extracts from embassy reports to Washington,

statements by President Carter and other officials on Cambodia, transcripts of congressional hearings on the Cambodian charges and portions of two books — "Cambodia, Year Zero," by Francois Ponchaud, and "Murder of a Gentle Land," by John Barron and Anthony Paul.

At no point does the report present a U.S. government estimate of how many persons have been killed in Cambodia, although it contains various estimates made by others.

Robert Oakley, deputy assistant secretary of state, at the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing likewise refused to make an estimate. But he did say "the U.S. government is confident that ... perhaps hundreds of thousands of people have been killed since the Communist takeover," in 1975.

Others have not been so cautious. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, on June 12 charged that up to 10 to 30 percent of the seven million Cambodian people had been murdered. He called this worse than Stalinism.

McGovern said this "murderous gang ... may have killed in three years as many as one-third of the people."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has estimated the toll at one million.

And Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, suggested to a House International Relations subcommittee on June 8 that the words of Cambodian leaders themselves indicate up to three million persons may have died.

"We know that No. 2 man Khieu San Pan gave an interview ... on a visit to Ceylon in which he said today's population of Cambodia is five million. It was over eight million in 1973," Cherne said.

The Cambodian tragedy has been known for some time, but its exact proportions have been obscured by the isolation of the present Cambodian government. It has diplomatic relations with only nine nations and keeps their diplomats cooped up almost in a form of house arrest.

The government has also delegated a great deal of authority to cadres running the thousands of Cambodian villages, where most of the former city-dwelling Cambodians have been moved by forced marches.

Still a basic outline of what has taken place has been pieced together from many sources, presenting a picture of starvation, beatings and brutality.

The IRC, America's main non-secular agency for helping persons forced to flee their own countries, has provided one of the most complete assessments. Says Cherne:

"Cambodia is the Auschwitz (notorious Nazi death camp) of Asia and what has happened and is happening there most nearly resembles the massive slaughter of the innocents in Nazi Germany ..."

"The events started immediately after the Communist takeover" with the expulsion of three million people from every city and town in Cambodia. "I know of no such episode in all of recorded history. The sick, the old, the pregnant, patients in the midst of incomplete surgery ... were required to leave without food, water or other provisions. ... During this forced march of about 65 miles into the jungle ... as many as 500,000 could not complete that journey. ..."

After that he said, Cambodia acknowledged various groups were marked for elimination — teachers, Buddhist monks, virtually all military personnel from the previous republican regime, anyone who had worked for the former government.

Other studies conducted by Canada and Norway have reported similar findings, and so too have the stories of the refugees themselves.

INSIDE REPORT:

'New Right' opposes GOP's Senate candidate in Maine

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

AUGUSTA, Me. — In a paradox of ominous import for the Republican party, Rep. William Cohen's bid for the Senate seat now held by liberal Democratic Sen. William Hathaway is threatened by a "constitutional conservative" candidate running as an independent and backed by the national "New Right" political apparatus.

The objective: to transfer enough votes from Cohen to 30-year-old Hayes Gahagan, the Bible-quoting independent, to guarantee the election of Hathaway, a liberal Democrat, over an impure Republican. That would wreck the Republican party's most glittering prospect for defeating an incumbent Democratic senator.

The paradox lies in the fact that moderate-liberal Cohen is supported by the Republican conservative establishment, including Ronald Reagan, Rep. Jack Kemp and Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Praising Cohen's "excellent record" as a three-term congressman, Kemp on Aug. 14 wrote Maine businessmen urging "strong support" for Cohen. Reagan personally endorsed Cohen here Feb. 9.

Reagan went further. He telephoned Cyril Joly, a conservative who ran Reagan's 1976 presidential campaign here and resigned as Republican national committeeman to work for Gahagan, in a vain effort to dissuade Joly from breaking with his party and Bill Cohen. Joly and State Rep. Walter Hichens are the only regular Republicans backing



Evans Novak

Gahagan.

At 38, Cohen is one of the bright, young stars in the beleaguered Republican party. But he is far from toeing the line of ideological purity demanded by the New Right, which wants to bar him from the Senate in the effort to mold the party to orthodoxy. "Case is gone, and Javits is going," one New Right leader told us privately, referring to long-time liberal Republican Sens. Clifford Case and Jacob K. Javits. Case was defeated by conservative Jeff Bell in the New Jersey senatorial primary; Javits is 74 years old and may not run again.

Thus, when Gahagan formally announced his candidacy July 4, flanked by a replica of the Liberty Bell, the New Right offered immediate political goodies:

Campaign indoctrination courses by the National Conservative Political Action Committee for both Gahagan and his campaign manager; \$1,000 contribution from NCPAC plus political "services"; \$1,000 from the Committee for the Survival of a Free

Congress; \$500 from the Coors employees' political action committee; campaign school for two Gahagan youth volunteers, courtesy Young Americans for Freedom.

Cohen now holds a margin easily comfortable enough to elect him — in a two-man race. But Gahagan may peel off 5 to 10 percent of Cohen's vote — possibly enough to elect Hathaway.

This would have been laughable four years ago. That was before James B. Longley, running as a conservative independent, stunned this state by getting elected governor. Longley, who is not running for reelection, is neutral in the Senate contest, but his precedent-setting 1974 victory, coupled with his extraordinarily high popularity today, has set an enticing example. Maine's notoriously unstructured voters are disillusioned with politics-as-usual; Gahagan's simplistic pledge for drastic reduction of federal spending and interference in state affairs and against what he calls "the flim-flam" of traditional politics could have some impact on independent-minded Down-Easters.

Cohen has formidable assets. "Billy is a smart politician," a top Hathaway operative told us, "but more important, he is a captivating courtier. Women look into his blue eyes and he sweeps them away."

He has "swept away" maverick Democratic Mayor Lillian Caron of Lewiston, Maine's Democratic stronghold, who is campaigning for him there and in the heavily Franco-American hamlets of the St. John River valley. William Rogers, former

national commander of the American Legion, heads his veterans' committee — a pointed rebuttal to New Right charges that Cohen is soft on defense.

Indeed, the New Right case against Cohen is spotty. He opposed the Panama Canal treaties (but not early enough to suit the New Right); the defense-oriented American Security Council rates him 78 percent (compared to Hathaway's 20 percent) on "key" national security issues; he is an original sponsor of the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill; he has serious doubts about the new SALT treaty.

The New Right's nightmare is not Cohen's record but the spectre of a formidable moderate Republican in the Senate who is convinced that there must be room for diversity in the Republican party — a conviction that elected Republican officeholders overwhelmingly share.

the small society



The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



BIBLE VERSE

A wise man's heart his at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left. — Ecc. 10:2.

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CLOS ON SUNDAY

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Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth, is the place to go to buy the fine Payne forced-air furnace for comfort and economy. Call Jerry at 684-4495.

Birth has Osmond on buying binge

PROVO, Utah (AP) — When Wayne Osmond, of the singing Osmond family, learned of the birth of his son, he went on a shopping spree for baseball and football gear.

Steven Wayne weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 inches long when he was born Wednesday to Wayne and Kathy Osmond at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, said family spokesman Ron Clark.

Kathy, a former Miss Utah, married Wayne in 1975. The couple have a daughter, Amy, who will be 2 in November.

"Wayne was so pleased and excited about his new son he went out on a shopping spree and came home with a load of baseball and football gear," Clark said.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, declaring "all men are hungry and thirsty for peace," says he is praying for the success of the Mideast peace talks at Camp David and is impressed that the men involved seek help in public prayer.

Speaking in Ioanian Sunday to a crowd of 80,000 from the window of his apartment overlooking St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said the desire for peace was especially fervent among the poor, "because they suffer the most as a result of troubles and wars."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat attended Moslem prayer services Friday at the Maryland mountain retreat, where he, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter are discussing a Middle East settlement.

Begin observed the Jewish Sabbath on Saturday and President Carter participated in Protestant services Sunday.

Mother feels relief

MIAMI (AP) — Vicki Holtz says "no one could have helped" her 18-year-old son, who died after getting high on drugs in what had become virtually a daily habit. "I feel relieved. That is my main feeling," she says.

"I sort of feel like his life with us ended quite a while ago. I think he ceased to exist in my feelings," Mrs. Holtz said as she watched her son buried.

As Steve Holtz' friends and relatives tell it, the night of Aug. 25 started much as nearly every night had for the past three years. He snorted cocaine with friends then staggered home.

Steve spoke little, and then incoherently. He went into the bathroom and his brother and their friends gathered around to watch him pour a small cellophane bag of "angel dust" on a mirror. He inhaled the white dust through a rolled \$10 bill.

When Mrs. Holtz arrived home, she found Steve passed out on the living room couch. She was angry and exasperated. "I won't put up with this stuff anymore. This is the end," she snapped.

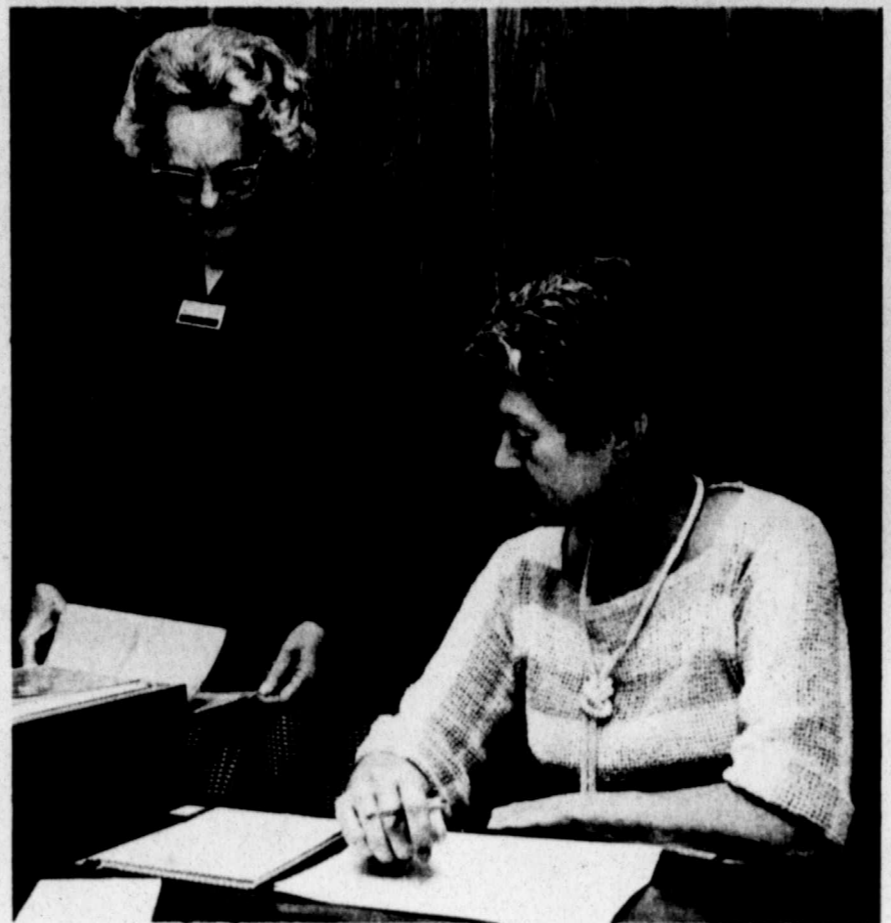
She told her sons Michael, 14, and Eric, 12, to carry Steve out to the back yard to sleep it off. Three hours later he was dead.

Mrs. Holtz said that for the past three years Steve had been high nearly daily and used a variety of drugs, including angel dust, cocaine, Quaaludes, hallucinogenic mushrooms, speed and marijuana. When unable to raise drug money by stealing, he fashioned makeshift drugs from household items, his brothers said.

Friends said Steve's drug habit worsened after an auto accident in 1974 that killed his father, James Holtz, 41, a professor of finance at Florida International University. Mrs. Holtz also was in the accident, spent four months in the hospital and suffered brain damage that left her with a limp, slurred speech and a partial memory loss.

BUSINESS NEWS

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Quality Care, 2101 W. Wall, proudly announces the opening of their new Midland office. The best of home care is now available through Quality Care. Call 684-6681.

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Quality Care, with headquarters in New York, has just opened 17 offices in Texas with the Midland office, managed by Maxine Haines, being the 17th. Providing Midland-Odessa with personalized caring, that is—health services including public education to health needs is the goal of the Quality Care office and its 30 professionals on staff located at 2101 W. Wall.

Call 684-6681 or 563-1142 to hear the friendly voice of a friend in need who can provide you or your loved one with just the right kind of Quality Care health professional day or night or in between.

Teaching grants go for metric study

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third year in a row, the government is giving more than \$2 million to colleges, school districts and other agencies to teach the metric system of measurement.

The 66 grants announced Monday by the U.S. Office of Education range from \$15,000 to almost \$96,000.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation received \$65,795 to help it switch to metrics in its Special Olympics for handicapped children next year.

A grant of nearly \$40,000 went to Claremore Junior College in Oklahoma to develop a model bilingual metric education program for Indians. Claremore is located in the Cherokee Nation.

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BY DENTON HINES
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Most of us know how to say nothing, but few of us know when.
There are questions no one can answer. And most of them are known to five-year-olds.
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around town

by Patsy Gordon

"How to Publish Your Family History...Without Going Broke" is the subject Homer J. Fort Jr. will be speaking on at a meeting of the Midland Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

The society also is sponsoring beginner classes in genealogy from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 18-20 in the Midland County Public Library. All persons interested in tracking down their ancestors are urged to attend one of these sessions.

The Thursday meeting also is open to the public...

...TWO MIDLAND GIRLS, Judy Johnson and Keri Ashford, have pledged Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Parents of the coeds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashford, all of Midland...

...ALL PERSONS who plan to work as volunteers with the Midland schools this year must have a tuberculosis skin test, according to Betty Edgar, chairman of the volunteer program.

The test will be given free Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school administration building.

Volunteers are scheduled to begin work Oct. 16...

...A PARTY honoring new Symphony Debs was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Knox of 1212 W. Cuthbert Ave. The new debs number 32 for a total of 68...

...SAND AND SEED Garden Club will host a pottery sale Oct. 20-21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 N. Indiana Ave.

The sale will feature more than 300 original ironstone pottery pieces created by Florence Henderson, well-known Tall City potter.

Any additional information can be obtained from Sharron Dunnam at 684-9729...

...LANCASTER GARDEN CENTER will sponsor a fall luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 10 at the center. This will be a money-making project and tickets will sell for \$3.50 each. More information to come later on this...

...BONNIE CHRISTY, secretary to the Editor Bill Collyns and Managing Editor Jim Servatius, just returned from a vacation to her home at Sheakleyville, Pa. She visited her mom and dad, Annette Miller and Clair Christy. While there, she attended a party over the Labor Day weekend given by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mailliard of Conneaut Lake...

...ART ADJEMIAN, a member of The Reporter Telegram's advertising sales team, went to El Paso last weekend for the coronation of his cousin, Martha Nejar, 18, of El Paso, as Queen of the Charro Assn. of Juarez, Mexico. She will represent the club one year and appear at the national convention to be held next summer in San Antonio.

The Charro Assn. is a Mexican cowboy riding club.

Fifteen queen candidates from various clubs from Juarez and El Paso competed for the title...

...Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Slemmons of 1405 Bowen St. had as a houseguest over the weekend Gertrude Banks of Denver City. Mrs. Banks, mother of Slemmons, helped Mrs. Slemmons celebrate her birthday. Also celebrating were the Slemmons children, Tina, 12, and Michelle, 8.

Mrs. Slemmons (Billie) is personnel manager for The Reporter-Telegram.

...A COVERED DISH supper will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, by the Midland Rose Society at Lancaster Garden Center.

Anyone interested in roses and in learning how to grow them in West Texas is welcome to attend, according to Mrs. Jim Waterman, spokesman for the society...

...A SEMINAR on ground cover for the West Texas area is scheduled for Oct. 3 at Lancaster Garden Center. It will be open to the public. More information will be forthcoming on the seminar, speaker of which will be Vernon Sikes...

34-foot wins title in spitting contest

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Lee Roberts of Rio became a four-time champion as he spit a watermelon seed 34 feet, 10 inches to win the men's title in the annual U.S. watermelon seed spitting championships.

Roberts, the defending champion who also won in 1972 and 1974, topped by two feet the distance of second-place Dan Poluarski of Mosinee.

Other winners Sunday included George and Dorothy Herold of Portage, with a total distance of 53 feet in mixed doubles. In the four-man team category, Kent Steele, Kent Neff, Wally Gunther and Jeff Williams, all of Pardeeville, won with a combined distance of 115 feet, 6 inches.



MAKING PLANS for the membership coffee slated by the auxiliary to the AIME of the Permian Basin are, left to right, standing, Ruth Hefner and Jackie Hendricks. Seated,

left to right, are Ginny Pankratz, Jo Wornat and Trudy Bateman. The coffee will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. T. B. O'Brien of No. 2 Lazywood Lane.

Any interested woman who has not received an invitation can contact Mrs. Pankratz at 684-7059. (Staff Photo)



Betty Stout Banks

Betty Banks given honor

Betty Stout Banks has been elected Woman of the Year of Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Banks is the immediate past president and current scrapbook chairman of the chapter.

The presentation of a charm was made recently during a regular meeting. The presentation was made by Lorraine Miles, Woman of the Year for 1977-78, assisted by Ruby Morton and Essie Mae Hendrix, members of the Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Banks, a recent bride, also was presented a wedding present from the chapter.

The program, "Find Out for Yourself," was led by Thelma Echols and was followed with a group discussion and social period.

Tom Jones returning the favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have done so much for his career that he wanted to do something for them, singer Tom Jones says.

So Jones, prompted by Midge Costanza, agreed to perform a benefit concert for the Equal Rights Amendment ratification fund of the National Organization for Women.

The concert, which will also feature singer Tina Turner, was scheduled for Monday night.

And if unliberated housewives throw roses, hotel room keys, and sometimes their panties at the singing Welshman, what will feminists throw?

"Pies, maybe," said Jones. "But just as long as it's nothing too heavy."

Mrs. Costanza, at the time a presidential assistant, met Jones when he visited the White House in June, decided the ERA needed some supporters with sex appeal, and persuaded him to perform for NOW.

Taking a break during rehearsals Sunday night, Jones said he was curious about how activists of the women's movement would respond to his very macho performance, especially since he was still trying to live down his comments about career women from years ago.

"I never said that all women belong in the home. I just said that I want my wife to stay at home," explained Jones. "I would not want to be married to a career woman because that would take up too much of her time away from me."

"But if some women want to work, that's fine. A liberated woman is someone who is doing exactly what she wants to do," he said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., Sept. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a day or evening to act in dramatic manner or you could alienate those who can be very helpful to you. Make a point to carry through with promises you have made to friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you act strangely with good friends, you find they will soon get away from you, so keep poised at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be forceful with others in business now or much trouble could follow. Take no risks with your reputation today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas but they need more study before you put them into motion, otherwise you could go in the wrong direction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid getting into an argument with an associate which could prove unpleasant. Express happiness instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Situations arise with co-workers that could lead to arguments, if you permit. Handle civic affairs intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get an early start on the work ahead of you and don't stop until you complete it. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep busy at work and forget pleasure today which could lead you in the wrong direction. Await a better time for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be objective in handling home affairs and increase harmony. Don't permit anyone to come between you and your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be courteous with your friends despite difficult conditions that could be present. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Changing methods in monetary matters could be bad for you today, so stick to the tried and true for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find shortcuts that could help you gain your aims more easily. Wait until the evening for the sociability you seek.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you will have time for amusements later. Take needed health treatments.

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Scientist finds new use for Vitamin C

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Someone has found yet another use for vitamin C. It can prevent rust.

Many scientists still question some of the medical claims for vitamin C, sometimes touted as a panacea for conditions ranging from colds to cancer.

But a scientist said today there is no doubt the vitamin, also known as ascorbic acid, is a good corrosion inhibitor for metal surfaces.

Nicholas T. Castellucci, a research scientist with PPG Industries Inc., of Springdale, Pa., reported the discovery at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Castellucci said ascorbic acid could partially replace chrome-related processes in metal treatments.

"The ultimate goal of research is to completely replace chrome, which is highly toxic and was recently found to be a potent carcinogen (cancer-causing agent)," he said in an interview.

"For the last 50 years people have been trying to find a chrome substitute, but no one has," he continued. "Ascorbic acid generally isn't as good, but it is effective enough for many applications."

Castellucci said vitamin C is particularly good as a rust inhibitor for iron-based metals to which a top coat of primer or paint is applied subsequently. There also is evidence it will work well with copper, he added.

By DR. L. Copley Ne...
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CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

Do you take 'no' personally?



By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

People respond to being told "no" in several ways. Some fight, argue, persevere, threaten, plead — anything to coerce the other to change "no" into "yes." Others collapse into an emotionally soggy heap of still pity, self-hate or brewing anger. Still others will urge for clarification and explanation. Surely all of us feel some sort of inner twinge when we're told "no."

As children we have all heard the word "no" with some regularity. As punitive: "No, you can't go because you've been bad." As arbitrary: "No, you can't because I said so." As judgmental: "No, you can't because you're not old enough (or mature or responsible)." As protective: "No, because you would get hurt." As moralistic: "No, because it's wrong." As instructive: "No, because there are things you have to learn in life."

No matter how benevolent or malevolent the intentions of the no-givers, their power to say and enforce the word emphasizes our feelings of helplessness and dependency.

For many, these feelings breed resentment, frustration and anger, which may be turned inward because of the individual's fear of antagonizing or losing the parent.

If, in making the transition to adulthood, these issues are not resolved, the individual may react to being told "no" by re-living, or rather re-feeling, these early frustrations and insecurities.

Albert has pretty much always gotten what he set out to achieve either in business or with women. To

accomplish his goals he will resort to deceit or manipulation without blinking an eyelash. "Nothing whets my appetite more than hearing no. I find hearing that word both erotic and challenging. And I always win."

Whenever Judy is told no, she crumbles. It takes her weeks, sometimes months, to recuperate from the shock. "When someone says no, I feel mortally wounded. I even get a shortness of breath. I don't even try working for things at my job or asking for something from my friends anymore because I just can't deal with it. I'm becoming a hermit."

Glen calmly requests a detailed explanation of the motives for saying no and the real significance of the response. "I just like to understand. If I can understand all the reasons then I feel better about being told no. Without explanations I just go crazy."

What do these three have in common? They all take the word "no" personally. They have not learned to differentiate themselves from others and other's wishes and needs. The word "no" is interpreted as a rejection of their person, their worth.

For Albert, overcoming a "no" gives him a sense of importance. He needs constant confirmation that he is special. He cannot tolerate a "no" because he feels he will be nullified; he has a constant, insatiable need for approval and gratification of his wishes.

Judy takes the word "no" as a rebuke or rejection and behaves like an admonished child by sitting in the corner and holding her breath. She won't give or interact because she might be told "no."

Glen must rationalize the situation

in great detail before he can exist comfortably with hearing "no." His lingering self-doubts must be dealt with repetitively. He lives in a state of constant self-rehabilitation.

No one really likes to be told "no," of course. But the degree to which someone feels devastated by this word is dependent upon their own sense of personal security.

A secure person is able to identify the no-sayer as a separate person, involved with his own needs, wants and feelings, and who is acting on the

basis of these and not us. But when "no" rekindles memories of powerlessness, frustration and anger often experienced as children without much control over our lives, then the present becomes a distortion and our ability to relate to others is compromised.

If you are taking "no" personally, then you are not relating to the immediate situation, but to some feelings within yourself of meaninglessness, powerlessness, worthlessness and fright.

CLUB NEWS

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

The Yucca Garden Club had its first meeting of the 1978-79 club year in the home of Mrs. H. V. Beck Jr., 701 Mogford St. Assisting her were Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Mrs. W. D. McAlpine.

Guests were Mrs. Ivan Shoesmith, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. James Chude and Mrs. Percy O'Quinn.

Mrs. McAlpine reported a fund-raising luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Billie Gilbert announced the Midland Woman's Club will begin the year with a luncheon and style show Sept. 21.

The program chairman, Mrs. Fred McMann, introduced Mrs. R. B. Saxe, who have the historical background of "King Tut" before showing slides of the King Tut collection she saw in New Orleans, La.

Following the session, a covered dish luncheon was served.

OLDTIMES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bill Fisher was first place



Mrs. R. A. McDaniel

Mrs. McDaniel recognized by sorority

Mrs. R. A. McDaniel was recognized as Woman of the Year of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha during a meeting in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Charles Ambrose.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Leo Merriman. Mrs. McDaniel has been a resident of Midland 17 years and a member of the chapter seven years.

The program was presented by Mrs. Merriman, who discussed the topic, "Happiness and What It Means to Me."

winner when the Oldtimes Bridge Club met in the Chesu Nuova Restaurant for a luncheon and card games.

Louise Morris won second high. The special prize went to Mrs. W. S. Hewes. Grand slam winners were Mrs. Ed Hodges and Mrs. Morris. Opal Mathews was a guest.

SORORITY NEWS

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA

Marlene Byrd, president of Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted "Beginning Day" activities and a luncheon in her home, 3100 Auburn St.

Mary Sloan, who is moving to Roswell, N.M., was presented with a chapter farewell gift.

The program chairman, Martha Jo McNair, outlined the year's program theme, "Seek New Horizons," involving a show and tell about the hobby or craft of individual members.

The chapter voted to support High Sky Girls Ranch as a local service project for the year.

Melva Mahanay will be hostess to the Sept. 21 business session and project workshop.

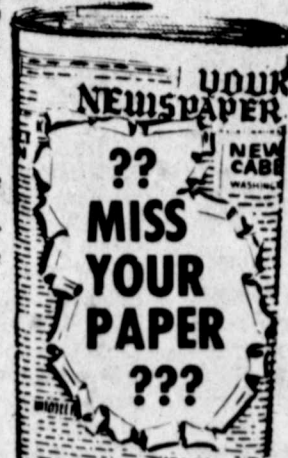
HOME EC NOTES

To clean the outside of an iron skillet that has become unsightly, use oven cleaner.

Borax will discourage ants, bugs and roaches. Sprinkle dry borax under shelf paper and in the garbage can.

For a quick, disposable special-size funnel, shape a piece of aluminum foil. This saves spilling.

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DEAR ABBY

Doctor's 'estimate' means free examination

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. My feet were giving me a lot of trouble, so I looked in the yellow pages for a foot doctor. I knew some corns had to be removed, and one toe felt as if I had an ingrown toenail.

I selected a podiatrist who was located on the bus line and whose name I could pronounce. I phoned him and made an appointment.

When I got there, I showed him my feet and told him I didn't want him to DO anything until he gave me an estimate on how much he would charge to do what had to be done.

He got a disgusted look on his face and said, "Lady, I treat patients—I don't give estimates." Then he practically threw me out of his office.

Was I out of line to ask him for an estimate? If he charged more than I could afford to pay, I would have tried another doctor. Isn't that better than letting him do the work and then making him wait for his money?—OUT OF LINE, OR NOT?

DEAR OUT: When you booked the appointment,

you should have asked how much the doctor charged for an office visit. No one should expect a free examination, which is what an "estimate" entails. All a professional person has to sell is his (or her) knowledge and time.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to announce my engagement soon, and my problem is this: My fiancée's mother wants us to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding.

My fiancée's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says they will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of a gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want.

My fiancée's mother already has a "tentative guest list" of 300. She says she "owes" so many people, and she has friends who will not invite HER to their children's weddings if she doesn't invite THEM to hers. (She's already picked out the bridesmaids' dresses. How about that?)

Another thing. She told me she wanted me to

have a baby right away because all her friends have grandchildren and she is way behind. Abby, I intend to teach school while my husband finishes law school, and we don't plan to have a baby "right away."

What should I do? My fiancée is in the middle. He doesn't want to hurt his mother, but he doesn't want me to be unhappy either.—NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think you are right in refusing to allow your future mother-in-law to use your wedding to repay her social obligations. Tell her as respectfully as you can that YOUR parents will put on the wedding. And make it clear that you will have a family when YOU decide you want one.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were divorced several months ago. The divorce was on very friendly terms, and we see each other occasionally at social gatherings, etc. It is very awkward to introduce her as my "ex-wife."

Is there a less embarrassing way?—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Yes. Introduce her by name only, and skip her marital history—unless somebody asks.

Birth certificate booklet available

WASHINGTON, D.C.—You're all packed and ready to go on that three-week camping trip across the U.S. And this time you may even drive across the border to Mexico. But wait. Do you have a copy of your birth certificate?

There are numerous occasions that call for a birth certificate: Getting a driver's license for the first time; going out of the country; registering for public school; and so on. But don't worry. To learn how to order yours, you can send for the booklet, "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records." For your copy, send \$06 to the Consumer Information Center.

Dept. 069F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Although the booklet is published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal government doesn't keep any files of birth or death records. You'll be writing to the vital statistics office of the state, city or area of birth or death.

The booklet includes a state-by-state listing that tells how far back the records go. Arizona, for example, started birth registration in 1909. If you were born before that, you might check their "delayed birth registration" file.

How much does a birth or death certificate cost? Prices vary from \$1-\$3.

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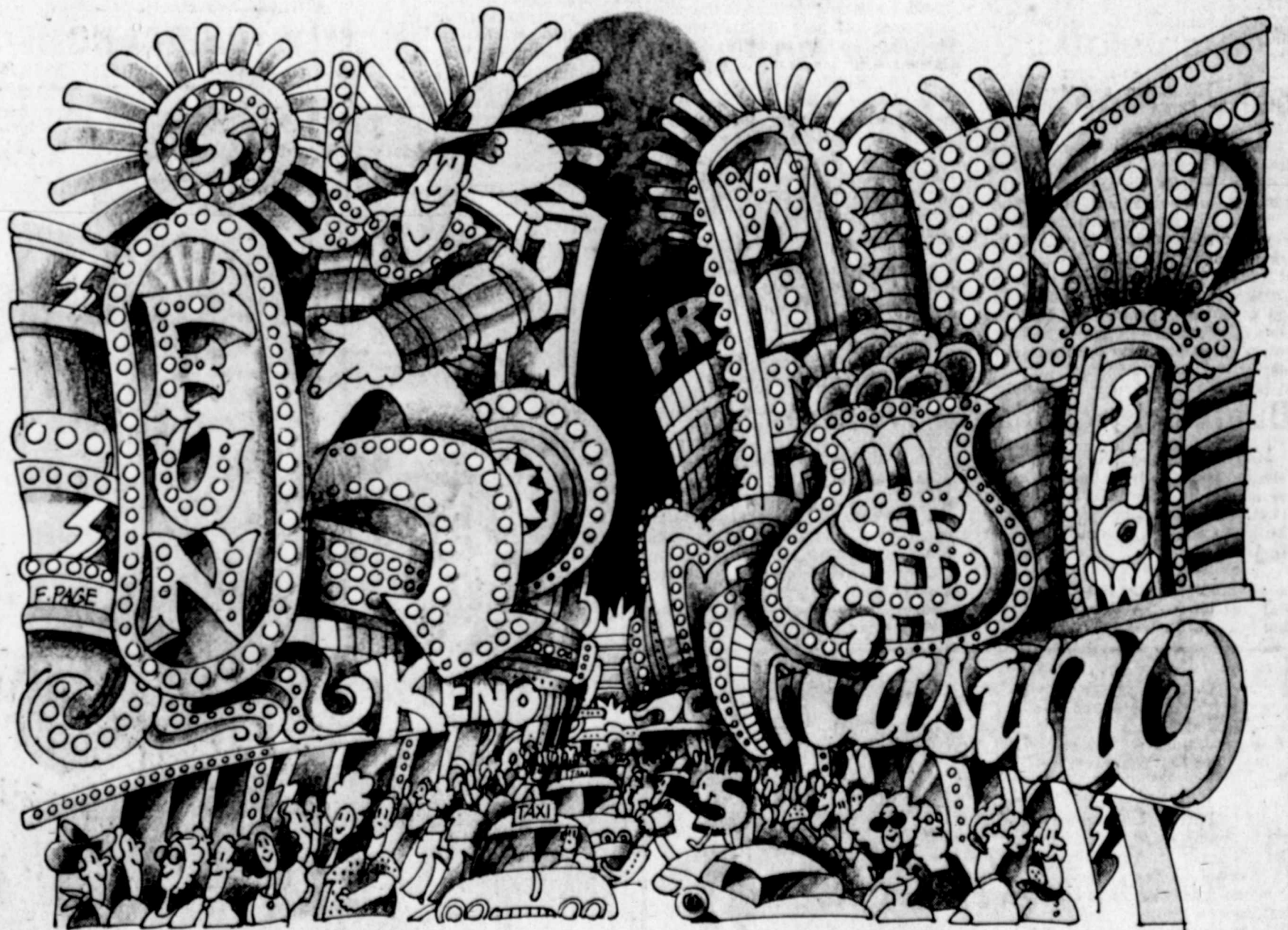
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DEATHS

George McGarr

SAN ANGELO — Services for George Melton McGarr, 85, of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Norman Roe, pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Mausoleum here.

McGarr, who was active in the oil business in Midland during the 1950s, was born March 17, 1893, in Barnesville, Ohio. He was married to Marie Palermo June 9, 1932, in San Bernardino, Calif.

McGarr first went to Drumright, Okla., where he worked in the oil fields. He joined his father and brother in the drilling business in Mineral Wells and drilled many cable tool wells in and around the North Central Texas area.

He later moved to Albuquerque, N.M., and was actively engaged in drilling in New Mexico and Colorado where he organized the McGarr Petroleum Corp. In 1940, he returned to Texas and with his brother formed a drilling company. After selling the drilling company to Temeco Production Company in 1952, he began drilling wells in South Texas. He retired in Coleman County in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be sent to the West Texas Boys' Ranch.

E.W. Loftin III

BIG LAKE — Services for Edward Wilson Loftin III, 38, of Big Lake will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

He died Saturday in Ruidoso, N.M., from injuries received in an auto accident.

Loftin was born March 9, 1940, in San Angelo. He was a real estate

broker consultant and rancher. Survivors include a son, Brandon Loftin of Albuquerque, N.M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Loftin Jr. of Big Lake, and a brother, Dan Loftin of Midland.

Sam R. Wolfe

MONAHANS — Services for Sam Reynolds Wolfe, 72, of Monahans, father of Charles Wolfe of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Third and Dwight Streets Church of Christ here.

Burial was to be in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Hobbs, N.M., after a brief illness. Wolfe was born Nov. 25, 1906, in Denton. He had been a resident of Monahans for 43 years. He was a retired auto mechanic. He was married on April 24, 1932, in Levelland. Wolfe was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Opal Gordon

COLEMAN — Services for Mrs. Jack (Opal) Gordon, 69, a Midland resident from 1951 to 1976, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Walker Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gary Boyd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coleman, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Mrs. Gordon died Monday in a Santa Anna hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 24, 1909, in Brownwood. She married the late Jack Gordon in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1938. He preceded her in death in 1970. She was a member of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. J.H. (Margaret) Russell and Mrs. Ralph (Ethel) Stubblefield, both of Coleman.

House defeats Carter's plan to eliminate preferential hiring for civil service jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has handed President Carter a defeat in his bid to curb preferential hiring practices used to benefit veterans entering government service.

Critics claim that veterans preference laws operate to the detriment of women and minorities, slowing their progress into decision-making jobs in government.

But a push by Carter to eliminate many of the advantages veterans have in federal hiring and job retention went down to defeat Monday when the House voted 281 to 88 for a rival proposal that would make only slight modifications in the current system.

But Rep. Morris Udall, the chief sponsor of the president's proposals for changing the civil service system, says the thrust of the bill remains intact.

The House adjourned Monday night

with the intention of concluding the civil service legislation on Wednesday. The Senate has already adopted its own version of the proposals.

Udall, D-Ariz., expressed satisfaction at the outcome of nearly 12 hours of House debate and almost 50 amendments on the controversial bill.

The one major setback suffered by administration forces was defeat of Carter's plan to phase down veterans preference for all but disabled veterans instead of the current system which gives all retired military personnel a lifetime advantage over other applicants for federal positions.

After intensive lobbying by organizations like the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans and the American Legion, the House embraced instead a slight modification of the existing law.

The modification, offered by Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., would cut back the use of veterans preference for retirees who had attained at least the rank of major after 20 years in service. It would also change from 50 percent to 30 percent the degree of disability needed to make a veteran eligible for noncompetitive civil service hiring.

"It's a loss for the administration," Udall said of the Hanley amendment. "But the loss ... doesn't affect the heart of the bill."

The overall object of the civil service legislation, the centerpiece of Carter's government reorganization drive, is to make management of the federal bureaucracy less difficult by making it easier to fire incompetent employees.

Another provision would establish a Senior Executive Service of upper level employees who would trade

some job security for a system of merit pay incentives to reward performance.

Additionally, the Civil Service Commission's functions would be split between an Office of Personnel Management for administration and a Merit Systems Protection Board to handle employee appeals.

The most controversial question remaining to be resolved in the House bill is over the type of collective bargaining clause which will be included in the bill. The House rejected an attempt to strip the legislation of this section.

Texas firms find buyers in Mexico

AUSTIN — Reports to the Texas Industrial Commission from the petrochemical trade fair now under way in Mexico City indicate Texas firms are finding considerable interest from buyers there.

Six Texas petrochemical machinery firms are taking part in the exhibit, under TIC sponsorship: Peerless Manufacturing Co., Dallas; Smith Industries, Houston; Groth Equipment Co., Houston; Museo, Houston; Consolidated Engineering, Houston; and Houston Instruments of Austin.

Mexico's recent oil and gas discoveries, and government policies to promote development of the nation's petrochemical industries, are credited with prompting the interest.

Hayes says any company interested in taking part should contact the TIC, which has reserved booths for those two exhibitions.

Nixon may postpone world tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon may have decided to put off the around-the-world trip that has evoked antagonistic editorials and a cool reception from at least one head of government.

As he arrived in New York Monday to sign a contract for another book, Nixon told a reporter, "I don't have plans to go abroad soon because of the work I have to do when I return to San Clemente."

He said that he would "for a while be pretty busy, working hard to meet my book deadline" in June.

It indicated that Nixon's aides, who were against the 3 to 4 week journey, may have dissuaded him from making it at this time. The proposed itinerary included South Asia, Eastern Europe and Africa and talks with leaders in the various countries.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Thailand's foreign ministry said today that Nixon has called off a visit there originally scheduled for late this month.

The spokesman said Nixon's staff notified the ministry Monday of the cancellation but did not specify a reason.

Nixon had earlier told the Thai foreign ministry that he would make a brief visit as part of his worldwide tour, the spokesman said.

Nixon had a double purpose in coming to New York: to sign a contract today with Warner Books and to attend a private memorial Wednesday for Elmer Bobst, once a major Nixon financial backer. Bobst died Aug. 2 at the age of 93.

He planned to have breakfast today with Henry Kissinger, his former secretary of state and national security adviser. He had other resumons scheduled later in the week with two other former cabinet members, William Simon and William Rogers.

The new book, looking toward the U.S. role in the world the rest of the century, is intended to be a far less ambitious work than the 1,120-page memoirs Nixon completed in the spring after working on it for 3 1/2 years. Warner Books paid Nixon \$2 million for "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," now in the third hard cover printing.

Nixon wrote one earlier book, "Six Crises."

In preparing for a possible world tour, Nixon's aides sifted long-standing invitations and sounded out chiefs of state to see if the welcome mat was still out. Australia was the only one to publicly say "no" but it was known there were others.

Man loses job, loses suit; kills three at company

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Mayer lost his job at a perfume factory, and then lost a lawsuit against the company. He returned weeks later with a sawed-off shotgun, killing two foremen and the firm's president before taking his own life, police said.

Two of his victims testified for the company in Mayer's unsuccessful suit charging the perfume factory

with safety violations. But prosecutors said his motive in the slayings Monday had not been determined.

"He just came in shooting," said one worker for Alpine Aromatics International Inc. who asked not to be identified. "We didn't ask any questions."

Mayer, 37, married and the father of two children, drove to the plant Monday morning, walked to the shipping area and shot his first victim, plant foreman Albert Restivo, 54, said Barnett Hoffman, first assistant prosecutor for Middlesex County.

He walked to the perfume mixing section, where shipping foreman Zoltan Shagi, 62, was the next to die.

Mayer then drove across a parking lot to an office building, where he shot through a door, killing Raoul Pantaleoni, the 62-year-old president of the company.

Hoffman said Mayer then turned the pump action gun on himself, as terrified employees hid in nearby offices. Nine workers were treated for shock and released from a hospital after the incident. Some 50 people work at the plant, which makes perfumes for industrial products.

Church slates celebration

An early 16th of September celebration will be held Thursday by the Elderly Nutrition Program at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

A Mexican fiesta will precede the regular noon meal Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A fiesta queen, selected by program participants, will be crowned. Entertainment will include the Mexican national anthem in Spanish and English, and dancing by Marie Hernandez.

Bush Brunch to be Wednesday

Midlanders who would like to get a bite to eat and "give a listen" can do so at the Bush Brunch to begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the George Bush for Congress Headquarters, 1909 W. Wall Ave.

George W. Bush, a Midland oil man and candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat, will be honored at the brunch. Bush is opposing Demo-

crat Kent Hance of Lubbock for the post being vacated by Rep. George Mahon.

The event will give local voters an opportunity to meet and talk with Bush, according to a spokesman. Barbecue sandwiches will be served and the event is free.

Bush also will hold a news conference during the brunch.

Flag football registration set

Boys interested in playing flag football this year must sign up before the next meeting of the Junior Boys Flag Football Association

scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 300 Baldwin.

Any boy age 7 through 11 may sign up for the free program. Forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office at 300 Baldwin.

Games will be played

Saturday mornings at Trinity Athletic Field with a tentative starting date of Sept. 23.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a coach or assistant in the program

may call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281, extension 280.

Mark Myers was elected president at the last meeting of the association.

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Game-winners Rice's specialty

By The Associated Press

Some day in the not-so-distant future, negotiators will sit in an office, talking about Jim Rice's contract. Whoever is speaking for Rice will remind the management of the Boston Red Sox that 28 of his 40 home runs this season either tied or won games.

Of course, the numbers will be larger by that time. Rice still has 19 games to win or tie with homers like the two he hit Monday night.

All those blows did was help beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 and return Boston to undisputed possession of first place in the American League's East Division.

"This could turn us around," said Rice, aware that almost anything positive would represent a reversal for the Red Sox. They had lost nine of their last 11 games — including four straight to New York — and had seen the top spot slip from their grasp.

"At this point, I'm just worried about winning — and I don't care how," said Boston manager Don Zimmer after Rice's 40th homer of the year gave the Red Sox a half-game lead over the idle Yankees.

"It's been a struggle to win just one game," said Zimmer, while Rice was quick to point out it will be a struggle to keep winning.

"We can't let up for the next 19 games," said Rice, who needn't have mentioned that without strong performances in those contests, there will be no games beyond that for the Red Sox.

"I wasn't looking for home runs," said the slugger, whose career best had been 39 — until Monday night. "But the wind was blowing out, and I tried to get the ball up in the air."

Rice nearly homered in the first, when his drive off Fenway Park's left field wall just missed going over.

"That was a home run in Baltimore, and probably every place else," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. Instead, Rice settled for a single on that play, a sixth-inning homer and his game-winner on Joe Kerrigan's first pitch of the eighth.

"Rice," Zimmer said simply, "is something else."

That too, will be duly noted at contract time.

In the other AL games, Kansas City clubbed Oakland 7-2, Texas blanked California 1-0, Milwaukee trimmed Seattle 5-3, Minnesota nipped Chicago 3-1, and Cleveland beat Toronto 6-4 before losing 7-1.

Weaver had expressed concern that Boston's anguish over losing would cause trouble for his Orioles.

"I said before the game they'd probably take their frustrations out on us," he explained. It didn't take long for the prophecy to come true. Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson cracked solo home runs and Rice hit his first, then a squeeze bunt by Dwight Evans gave Boston a 4-1 lead.

Luis Tiant promptly lost it in the eighth and was relieved by Bob Stanley, who won his 14th game in 16 decisions when Rice connected.

The crowd of 28,575 set a club season attendance record of 2,074,549 at the tiny park that seats 33,502.

Royals 7, A's 2
Darrell Porter hit two home runs and Amos Otis hit one to back the four-hit pitching of Marty Pattin and expand the Royals' lead to 1 1/2 games over second-place California in the AL West Division.

"It was a big one for us," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, "especially after the buttkicking we got yesterday." His reference was to the 13-3 defeat administered by the Angels. "That was nothing but a good, old-fashioned buttkicking."

Pattin, meanwhile, retired the first 18 batters before giving up a single to Mike Edwards.

"I had a no-hitter going for 8 1/3 innings against Oakland in 1972," said Pattin. "Reggie Jackson broke that one up. But they aren't the same team now."

Rangers 1, Angels 0
Ferguson Jenkins held California to three hits and fanned five to take over ninth place on the all-time strikeout lists in carrying the Rangers past the Angels.

Jenkins raised his total to 2,584 strikeouts, passing Bob Feller's 2,581 and Warren Spahn's 2,583 in reaching the all-time Top Ten.

Mike Hargrove's fifth-inning single knocked in the only run.

Brewers 5, Mariners 3
While the Yankees and Red Sox have battled for first, third-place Milwaukee has stayed within 4 1/2 games of the lead. Larry Sorensen, 17-10, was backed by RBI doubles from Don Money, Sixto Lezcano and Ben Oglivie as the Brewers won for the fifth time in seven games.

Twins 3, White Sox 1
Roy Smalley's two-run, fifth-inning homer powered Minnesota past Chicago. The White Sox protested the game, claiming the Twins' Willie Norwood wasn't fully in uniform because his name wasn't on the back of his jersey.

Cleveland 6-1, Blue Jays 4-7
Willie Horton drove in two runs and scored three to pace Toronto in the nightcap after Gary Alexander's two-run homer in the fifth had helped Cleveland triumph in the opener.

The Indians' Andre Thornton hit his 30th homer in the seventh inning of the first game, becoming the first Cleveland player to reach that milestone since Rocky Colavito did it in 1966.

Football celebrities honor Bear Bryant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Football celebrities including Joe Namath, Frank Broyles, Darrell Royal and Lee Roy Jordan paid tribute Monday night to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant on his 65th birthday.

Namath, once kicked off the Alabama team by Bryant before going on to star with the New York Jets, typified the plaudits at the surprise party.

"I'm thankful that Coach Bryant is the type guy he is and that I've had a chance to share my life with him," Namath, now a television actor, told the Birmingham Touchdown Club.

Sixty-three ex-Alabama players were special guests at the party, and Howard Cosell broke into the Monday night pro football game to wish him well on national television.

Broyles, former coach and now athletic director at Arkansas, said: "It was always my secret ambition to coach for Coach Bryant but I have always been in awe of him and was afraid to ask."

He recalled that when he was an assistant at Missouri and Bryant was coach at Texas A&M, Bryant told him as the teams were warming up before a game: "Frank, you ain't got a damn athlete out here." Broyles added: "He was right. It was 28-0 before I could turn around."

Bryant's No. 1 ranked Alabama team plays at Missouri Saturday.

"I'm pleased that a person of our generation will be the winningest coach of all time," Broyles said. "I will be there cheering for him when the time comes."

AL boxes

(FIRST GAME)

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
GWoods lf 2 0 1 0	Bell lf 2 0 1 1
Haller 3b 4 0 0 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 1 2 1	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 4 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 1 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 24 4 4 4	Total 25 6 6 4

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
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Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
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McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
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TORONTO	CLEVELAND
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Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 3 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 0 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
GWoods lf 2 0 1 0	Bell lf 2 0 1 1
Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 3 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 0 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
GWoods lf 2 0 1 0	Bell lf 2 0 1 1
Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 3 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 0 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
GWoods lf 2 0 1 0	Bell lf 2 0 1 1
Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 3 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 0 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
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Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 3 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 0 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

TORONTO	CLEVELAND
Boselli cf 5 0 1 0	Manning cf 4 0 1 1
GWoods lf 2 0 1 0	Bell lf 2 0 1 1
Haller 3b 4 2 1 0	Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1
Velez lf 2 1 1 1	Cage dh 2 1 1 0
Alberts dh 4 1 0 0	Galeand cf 4 1 2 1
Auli lf 4 1 1 2	Carbo rf 3 0 1 0
McKay 2b 4 0 0 0	Speed rf 1 0 0 0
Gervase c 3 0 0 0	JNorris lf 4 0 1 0
Gomez ss 3 0 0 0	Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0
Horton ph 1 0 1 0	Veryer ss 4 2 1 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1



Milwaukee Brewer shortstop Robin Yount slides safely into second base ahead of the throw from Seattle's catcher to Mariner second baseman Julio Cruz in the first inning. Craig Reynolds backs up the play. (AP Laserphoto).

Giants, Pittsburgh pennant hopes may become shattered dreams

By The Associated Press

The pennant hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants may be turning into so many shattered dreams thanks to untimely losing streaks and the winning ways of the teams they are chasing.

The Pirates, the hottest team in baseball less than a week ago, lost their fifth straight game Monday, a 10-3 pasting by the first-place Philadelphia Phillies. That dropped Pittsburgh five games behind the National League East leaders.

The Giants also fell five games back in the NL West by losing to Los Angeles 7-2. The Dodgers have beaten the Giants three times in eight days, and San Francisco has lost five of its last six.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal's Ross Grimsley had a perfect game for 7-13 innings in the Expos' 3-1 victory over St. Louis; the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 9-4; Cincinnati edged Houston 9-8 and Atlanta bested San Diego 7-2.

Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner isn't ready to give up the chase, not with 18 games left, including five more with Philadelphia.

"We can't throw in the towel," said Tanner, whose Pirates won 21 of 23 games to climb back into the East race. "Anybody who does is a quitter. We still got a chance. We've just got to win more games than they do."

Pittsburgh started off well against Steve Carlton, getting three runs and seven hits in three innings. Willie Stargell had a two-run homer in the third, but Carlton limited the Bucs to one hit the rest of the way.

Carlton wasn't sure he would be able to pitch until gametime. "I've kind of regressed," said the left-hander of his sore pitching shoulder. "I don't know what happened. Maybe I slept peculiar, with my arm over my head. I've been keeping the shoulder as quiet as possible."

The Phillies' bats were hardly quiet, including Carlton's. He singled in two runs in a six-run fifth against

Pittsburgh rookie Don Robinson, 12-6. Bake McBride closed the assault with a two-run homer.

Before the game, Pittsburgh star outfielder Dave Parker received a telephone death threat and security was tightened at the stadium.

Giants Manager Joe Altobelli was grim after Dave Lopes drove in three runs and Ron Cey belted two homers to beat San Francisco ace Vida Blue, 16-8.

"We have no options left," he said. "We have to win the next one with them, then have a strong homestand."

Doug Rau, 14-8, was the winner with relief from Terry Forster, who got his 19th save. "The Giants are running out of time," noted Rau. "I haven't figured it out mathematically, but it looks like we'd just have to play .500 ball to win. The way our guys are going, they're going to do a lot better than that."

Cey said, "I'm not making any predictions, but we've put pressure on them to get back in the race. Obviously if they'd been able to win two, they would have been two out and right back in it."

Expos 3, Cardinals 1
Grimsley retired the first 22 batters before George Hendrick lined a double to break up the perfect game. With the victory, Grimsley, 18-9, who signed with the Expos as a free agent last winter, tied Phil Niekro for the league lead in victories and equaled the Montreal club mark set by Carl Morton in 1970.

"I didn't really expect to get it," said Grimsley. "The type of pitcher I am, I'm not going to get that close too often. I'm not going to strike out a lot of guys so I depend on the guys behind me. All year, they've been playing well and that's how you get a chance at 20 wins."

Cubs 9, Mets 4
Bobby Murcer had three hits, including a three-run homer, while extending his consecutive hit streak to eight at-bats, two short of the NL record. Dennis Lamp went the route

with a 10-hitter. **Reds 9, Astros 8**

Cincinnati scored six times in the seventh, with George Foster's grand slam Homer the big blow, to take a 7-6 lead. Houston jumped ahead 8-7 in the top of the ninth on consecutive home runs by Bruce Bochy and pinch-hitter Jesus Alou. Then Ken Griffey pinch-

hit a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth to vault the Reds to victory.

Braves 7, Padres 2
Gary Matthews slammed five hits, including a homer and a double, and Larry McWilliams won his eighth game in nine decisions since joining the Braves in mid-July.

National league boxes

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Bayler lf 5 1 1 0	O'Grady lf 5 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 5 2 2 1	BEVano 3b 5 0 0 0
Miller cf 5 2 2 1	Reynolds lf 5 0 0 0
Office of 5 0 0 0	Wardfield lf 5 0 0 0
Turner cf 5 0 0 0	Turner cf 5 0 0 0
Harner lf 4 0 1 0	Tenace c 5 1 1 0
Murphy lf 4 0 1 0	Parkes lf 4 1 0 0
Bonnie lf 3 0 1 0	Chaker 3b 4 0 1 1
Benedict c 3 0 0 0	Alames p 4 0 0 0
McWilliams p 4 0 0 0	Ashford ph 4 0 0 0
Garber p 3 0 0 0	Lee p 3 0 0 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Bayler lf 5 1 1 0	O'Grady lf 5 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 5 2 2 1	BEVano 3b 5 0 0 0
Miller cf 5 2 2 1	Reynolds lf 5 0 0 0
Office of 5 0 0 0	Wardfield lf 5 0 0 0
Turner cf 5 0 0 0	Turner cf 5 0 0 0
Harner lf 4 0 1 0	Tenace c 5 1 1 0
Murphy lf 4 0 1 0	Parkes lf 4 1 0 0
Bonnie lf 3 0 1 0	Chaker 3b 4 0 1 1
Benedict c 3 0 0 0	Alames p 4 0 0 0
McWilliams p 4 0 0 0	Ashford ph 4 0 0 0
Garber p 3 0 0 0	Lee p 3 0 0 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Bayler lf 5 1 1 0	O'Grady lf 5 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 5 2 2 1	BEVano 3b 5 0 0 0
Miller cf 5 2 2 1	Reynolds lf 5 0 0 0
Office of 5 0 0 0	Wardfield lf 5 0 0 0
Turner cf 5 0 0 0	Turner cf 5 0 0 0
Harner lf 4 0 1 0	Tenace c 5 1 1 0
Murphy lf 4 0 1 0	Parkes lf 4 1 0 0
Bonnie lf 3 0 1 0	Chaker 3b 4 0 1 1
Benedict c 3 0 0 0	Alames p 4 0 0 0
McWilliams p 4 0 0 0	Ashford ph 4 0 0 0
Garber p 3 0 0 0	Lee p 3 0 0 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Bayler lf 5 1 1 0	O'Grady lf 5 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 5 2 2 1	BEVano 3b 5 0 0 0
Miller cf 5 2 2 1	Reynolds lf 5 0 0 0
Office of 5 0 0 0	Wardfield lf 5 0 0 0
Turner cf 5 0 0 0	Turner cf 5 0 0 0
Harner lf 4 0 1 0	Tenace c 5 1 1 0
Murphy lf 4 0 1 0	Parkes lf 4 1 0 0
Bonnie lf 3 0 1 0	Chaker 3b 4 0 1 1
Benedict c 3 0 0 0	Alames p 4 0 0 0
McWilliams p 4 0 0 0	Ashford ph 4 0 0 0
Garber p 3 0 0 0	Lee p 3 0 0 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Bayler lf 5 1 1 0	O'Grady lf 5 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 5 2 2 1	BEVano 3b 5 0 0 0
Miller cf 5 2 2 1	Reynolds lf 5 0 0 0
Office of 5 0 0 0	Wardfield lf 5 0 0 0
Turner cf 5 0 0 0	Turner cf 5 0 0 0
Harner lf 4 0 1 0	Tenace c 5 1 1 0
Murphy lf 4 0 1 0	Parkes lf 4 1 0 0
Bonnie lf 3 0 1 0	Chaker 3b 4 0 1 1
Benedict c 3 0 0 0	Alames p 4 0 0 0
McWilliams p 4 0 0 0	Ashford ph 4 0 0 0
Garber p 3 0 0 0	Lee p 3 0 0 0
Total 20 12 7	Total 20 11 1

Cowboys' Dupree likes new NFL no-bump rule

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy tight end Billy Joe Dupree, who has caught two touchdowns in two games, says the new National Football League no-bump rule is freeing receivers just like it meant to do.

"It puts me man-to-man on linebackers and I like it," said Dupree. Dupree said the tight ends were able to get open once they got past the single bump in the first five yards.

"Of course, we've been throwing to the backs for a long time, but maybe now we'll get some action for the tight ends," said Dupree.

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JIM MURRAY

Remember when football games were exciting?

The Los Angeles Times

Well, we don't have to worry about the Rams going to Anaheim. They'll get to Buena Park and have to punt. This is a team that can't make 3 yards, never mind 40 miles.

Their games have all the thrills of the 20-kilometer walk. I don't know why they bother to blow up the football.

Their game against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday was about as thrilling as a card game with your grandmother. It was as boring as home movies.

The Falcons didn't have the football long enough to know what color it was. Their defense was on the field so much they kept their helmets on when leaving it.

THE RAMS had the ball 84 plays to the Falcons' 47, but when I tell you the Rams had the field-goal kicking team on the field at the 1-yard-line, you know all you need to know about the Ram offense. They were odds-on not to get back to the line of scrimmage. It was an upset when anyone caught one of their passes — friend or foe.

It's also pretty revealing when you know that the Ram quarterback won the game — with a tackle. The Ram defense is lousy with talent. They have 50 people who can tackle but hardly anybody who can run, throw or catch. Their offense looks like a chow line on Iwo Jima, or the unemploy-

ment office on Saturday morning. Their specialty is the 2-yard-loss. Actually, the game plan is a retreat.

They make soccer look like a scoring spree. At the half, the game was 3-0 — the Rams managed to convert third-and-goal-to-go from the 3 to a field goal — when the longtime All-Pro defensive end from Green Bay, Willie Davis, came down the press box to blurt his dismay. "This game has been good to a lot of us," he mourned. "What are they doing with it?"

What they are doing with it is turning it into something that can be played just as well in the dark. Or under water.

DEFENSE MIGHT be thrilling to Amos Alonzo Stagg or the German General Staff. But nobody goes to football games to watch tackles.

Years ago the great Knute Rockne took the field to play a team that had the legend, Jim Thorpe, on it. On the first play, Thorpe swept around end to be met by Rockne who crashed into him for a 2-yard loss. On the next play, Thorpe handed the ball off to a teammate and he met Rockne with a bone-crushing block that put Rock halfway into the seats. "Rock," whispered Thorpe, "These people paid good money to see old Jim run."

Whatever happened to the 80-yard run? The 90-yard pass? Whatever happened to the game Waterfield and

Fears, Van Brocklin and Hirsch played?

What became of the game that took the nation's interest away from Army-Navy or Notre Dame-Army? When did the pro game become a contest of 3-yard losses?

Shouldn't Pete Rozelle be as concerned as Willie Davis? Shouldn't ABC? Who's going to watch scoreless ties on Monday Night Football? Who wants 1-yard field goals? When did torn ligaments sell tickets? Does a zone defense send thrills up and down your spine? Is a quarterback sack your idea of a \$12-a-seat thrill? Or would you rather watch paint dry?

Who needs an afternoon of no gains? Who wants punts? Or field goals?

When the star of the game is an outside linebacker, that's like going to the movies and rooting for the guy who holds the horses.

WATCHING Los Angeles beat Atlanta is like watching ice melt or eggs hatch. Anyone who would drive 40 miles to watch that would drive 80 miles to watch cars park.

What can be done? Well, for a start, they can outlaw the zone defense, the wet blanket of pro football. Eliminate the stall.

They might forbid the tackling of a quarterback AFTER he has released the football. Maybe they should widen the field. If the race keeps growing,

they won't be able to squeeze four guys between the hash marks, never mind have room to run through them.

Take the game out of the trenches and the caves and put it back in the open. If pro football were that subter-

anean to begin with, people would still be going to Yale-Dartmouth and no one would have heard of Howard Cosell, Phyllis George, Super Sunday, red dogs, blitzes or tight ends, free safeties or even Anaheim. The fans want to see old Jim run or old Sammy

pass. That's what made the game in the first place, not the three-yard pass or the two-yard loss. If people want to see a traffic jam, they don't have to pay \$12 or buy a season ticket for it. Open up the game or close up the gates.

Pardee says Pats plan useless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did the Washington Redskins know in advance the offensive game plan of the New England Patriots two weeks ago? The answer, depending on who is supplying it, is Yes, No and Maybe.

The Redskins opened the 1978 season Sept. 3 with a stunning 16-14 upset of the favored Patriots, the winning touchdown coming when linebacker Brad Dusek scooped up a fumble and scampered into the end zone.

Now comes word, via CBS commentator Paul Hornung, that the Redskins had access to the Patriots' offensive plays before the game.

Before Washington's game against Philadelphia Sunday, Hornung commented on the air that the Redskins had "worked out the day before and found New England's game plan in the locker room."

"They made a few adjustments offensively and defensively," said Hornung. "If you've got your opponent's game plan a day ahead of time,

you're in business."

Off the air, Hornung said: "I was told it was something called a 'short list.' Each team has a list of plays for their players — things they might run in short-yardage situations, that kind of thing. It can help a defense, and sometimes it can't."

At first Washington Coach Jack Pardee called the report "absurd" and said he would not comment on it. However, after Washington newspapers reported Monday that team sources confirmed that a mimeographed sheet with New England's offensive plays had been found, he gave his version of what transpired.

"What actually happened is that we found a scratch piece of paper an hour before the kickoff and it was all but useless to us," he said. "We don't know any of their terminology or anything else. It gave no situations, no first and 10, second and short. It had no situations."

"It was just a scratch of paper full

of numbers, and us not knowing their code," he said.

He said that kind of information "usually hurts you more than it helps you. Now if you break their code, signal code, and know what plays are coming into the field, that'll help you."

Pardee said the Redskins were successful against the Patriots because they had studied films of three games this year and some from last season and "they ran the same plays and did the same things they had been doing in those."

Nevertheless, Patriots owner Billy Sullivan says he wants to know more about what took place.

"I want to have more than just Paul Hornung's word on television," he was quoted as saying. "I know Jack Pardee and he's a nice guy. I couldn't believe he'd do something like that, but I'm going to investigate. If it's true, it's cheating and they (the Redskins) should be fined."



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Union growth slow since 1970

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study says union membership has not grown since 1970 because the unions failed to follow industry's example and concentrate on high-growth segments of the economy.

While services, trade and finance have been among the most rapidly growing areas during the past decade, the report by the Conference Board says, union growth has been lowest in these fields.

The service industry added more than 5.4 million jobs in a decade, but unions represent less than 15 percent of the work force in services, the report said.

The unions' showing in trade and finance was worse, the board said, with only about 6 percent of the employees in wholesaling and retailing represented by unions and less than one-tenth of 1 percent in the fast-growing finance sector.

The report, authored by Ronald Berenbeim, the private research group's labor analyst, said total union membership is now about 19.4 million, just about what it was in 1970.

But the proportion of the total labor force that is unionized has declined gradually for three decades, the report said, with unions now representing about one in five workers.

The report noted that in 1976 the number of workers voting in favor of the unions in collective bargaining elections fell to 47.5 percent, compared to more than 83 percent in 1950.

Another factor in union organizing failures, the report said, is the "values and goals of new workers, many of whom are not receptive to unionism," and a lack of understanding of these new workers by union leaderships.

Other factors working against the unions, the report said, are "smarter" managements offering pay and benefits sometimes higher than union demands, and a changed political and legal climate.

"Unions have been dragging their past traditions, their past jurisdictional agreements, their past failures, and their past successes into their current organizing efforts," the report said.

Companies may merge

DALLAS — James G. Maynard, president of Maynard Oil Co., and Richard G. Boyd, president of Echo Oil Corp., announced that, following approval by their respective boards of directors, Maynard and Echo entered into a formal agreement providing for the merger of Echo into Maynard.

Stockholders of Echo would be entitled to 398,855 shares of Maynard common stock for each share of Echo common stock held by them, or approximately 1,207,000 shares of Maynard in the aggregate.

The merger is subject to processing of the required proxy material through the Securities and Exchange Commission and to the requisite approval of the stockholders of each company.

Maynard, headquartered in Dallas, is engaged in oil and gas exploration and production in Texas, Louisiana and Alberta, Canada, as well as contract drilling in South Texas. Echo is engaged in oil and gas exploration and production in the Rocky Mountains, with headquarters in Casper, Wyo.

Record expected at lease auction

James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in Midland, expects a record bonus payment for the 68th Public Auction of University Lands in Midland Wednesday.

Zimmerman said "we should, with the acreage to be offered, surpass the record set last December when operators paid bonuses totalling \$17,870,500."

The three members of the Board for Lease of University Lands, Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land Office and chairman of the board; Dan C. Williams of Dallas and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde, are expected to be on hand for the auction—the third such sale ever held outside the state capital.

The auction will get under way at 10 a. m. in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

University lands will offer 108,809.573 acres for lease. The biggest part of the acreage is located in Pecos County. Operators will get a chance to bid on 38,780.589 acres in Pecos. The leases represent 292 tracts.

Another of the Permian Basin's most active areas, Crockett County, will play a big part in the sale. Operators will bid on 19,439.318 acres in that county, with the acreage divided into 64 tracts.

Leases also will be offered in An-



Art LeMaster



Fred T. Holden

Promotions announced

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced promotions in its Midland office. Art LeMaster has been elevated to staff engineer in the Gas Engineering Section, Midcontinent Production Division.

Fred T. Holden has been promoted to senior geological scientist in the Southwestern Exploration Division, Regional Geology Project.

LeMaster joined Exxon in 1968 in the Offshore District, Southeastern Division. Subsequent engineering assignments were in New Orleans, Houston, Andrews District of the Midcontinent Division, and in 1975 he was moved to Division Engineering in Midland.

He earned a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of New Mexico.

Holden started his Exxon career in 1941 in Tulsa, Okla. Other assignments took him to Louisiana, Mississippi and again to Oklahoma. He was transferred to Midland in 1971.

He received an A.B. degree in Geology from Denison University and a Ph.D. degree in Geology from Chicago University.

Holden is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Professional Geologists, West Texas Geological Society and is a fellow of the Geological Society of America.

Wildcat operations slated in WT sectors

Operators have announced 9 wildcat operations in West Texas counties.

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-21 Montgomery is a wildcat in Pecos County, 15 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

The drillsite is 1,205 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 21, block 127, T&S L survey.

A re-entry project, its 1/2 mile northeast of the Hokit (Queen) field. It originally was completed as a dual well from the Pennsylvanian and Leonard in the Hokit pool. Those zones will be plugged back and tests will be made above 8,550 feet as a wildcat.

The old total depth is 11,905 feet.

9,000-FOOT TEST

Hillin Production Co., American Petrofina and Claud Hamill staked location for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 15 miles northwest of Sheffield.

It is No. 1 H. K. Hinde, 660 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 28, block 178, TCR survey.

The location is 1.5 miles west of the Yates field and two and three-quarters miles north of the Sheffield pool.

STERLING WILDCAT

The Sterling Co. No. 4-1 Hull is to be drilled as an 8,000-foot explorer in Sterling County, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The location is 660 feet from south and 4,710 feet from east lines of F. A. Brooks Survey No. 4.

It is 2.5 miles southwest of the Conger (Pennsylvanian gas) field.

VENTURES TEST

Ventures, Ltd., of San Angelo No. 2-11 L. R. Stringer has been spotted as a 1,600-foot wildcat one location southeast of Ventures No. 1-11 Stringer, active explorer.

The new project is 1,340 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 11, block 11, SPRR survey and 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

STONEWALL TEST

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene spotted a pair of 6,000-foot wildcats in Stonewall County, four miles northeast of Old Glory.

No. 1 W. B. Miller is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, B BB&C survey, abstract 868.

It is 3/8 mile southeast of the only well in the Old Glory, Northeast (Bend Conglomerate) pool.

No. 1 B. B. Bowles is one location north of the depeleted Old Glory, East (Bend Conglomerate) discovery and 660 feet from north and 4,622 feet from west lines of section 2, BBB&C survey, abstract 872.

FISHER EXPLORER

Jones Co., Ltd., of Albany No. 1 Gladson will be dug as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, three miles east of Rotan.

It is 2,771 feet from north and 1,938 feet from west lines of section 115, block 2, HATCX survey and two miles southwest of the Rotan (Canyon, Hope and Flippen) field.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Abndover oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 1-22-43-E University has been spotted as a 10,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Irion County, seven miles southwest of Barnhart and seven miles southwest of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger and Clear Fork) field.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 43, University Lands survey.

The drillsite also is 3/4 mile east of a 9,140-foot dry hole.

O'HARROW AREA

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Brown Estate is a 6,150-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 10 miles east of Huldale and 1.5 miles northwest of the O'Harrow (Canyon oil and gas and Strawn oil) field.

The site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 78, block H, GH&SA survey.

Momentum building in Administration's favor

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — Momentum seems to be building in the administration's favor as the Senate nears a showdown on the natural gas deregulation bill.

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale leading a behind-the-scenes effort to round up votes for the compromise legislation, administration forces were grabbing far more previously uncommitted senators than were opponents.

However, leaders of the unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives fighting the bill expressed confidence they would prevail, and said enough senators remained uncommitted to make it a wide-open battle.

An Associated Press survey showed Monday that the White House for the first time had a slight upper hand in the Senate after trailing opponents for some time. The count showed the administration with 30 firm votes for the bill and nine leaning in favor, compared with 29 senators against the measure and nine leaning against it. That left 23 still listing themselves as undecided.

The White House was waging a heavy battle to block a potentially lethal opposition motion to return the measure to the House-Senate conference committee that produced it.

The motion to recommit the bill was expected to be made on Wednesday. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was ready to try to persuade senators to reject it on Thursday.

Little floor action — other than plenty of talk — is expected before then.

The legislation would lift federal price controls from newly discovered gas in 1985 and permit a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then. It also would extend limited price controls to the intrastate market — gas produced and consumed in the same state — which is now free from controls.

Supporters say the measure would help provide producers with the financial incentive to find new supplies of gas, thus reducing oil imports and helping stabilize the U.S. dollar.

Liberal critics say the bill will raise prices to consumers out of proportion to the extra gas that would be produced. Conservative critics say it does not bring deregulation fast enough and involves too much government paperwork.

For now, action on the bill that President Carter says is critical to the nation's prestige abroad is taking place in Senate offices, hallways and conference rooms.

Offices of several undecided senators reported the heaviest lobbying was coming from the White House — phone calls from Carter and visits by Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and White House anti-inflation counselor Robert Strauss.

On Monday a number of formerly uncommitted Eastern senators lined up behind Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in favor of the plan. And the measure got another important boost

from two previously undecided Republicans: Robert Griffin of Michigan and James Pearson of Kansas.

Pearson's support was viewed as especially important because of his past alignment with oil and gas producers who are fighting the compromise.

Mondale spent more than an hour Monday trying to pick up the vote of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. But a Clark aide said the senator was not ready to announce his decision. Mondale tried without success to get Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., an early opponent of the bill, to join the administration team.

C&K answers charge

SANTA FE (AP) — Officials of a Texas oil company conceded the corporation had been tardy in the past in filing required state reports on drilling activities, but told the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission they will mend their ways.

C&K Petroleum Inc. of Houston, Texas, presented its response Monday to a complaint filed against it by Bill Taylor of Carlsbad, who seeks to have the company removed as operator of an Eddy County gas well.

After a day-long hearing, the commission took the matter under advisement. It probably will be several weeks before a decision is reached.

Taylor owns about 13 percent interest in the well—45 acres of a 336-acre drilling unit.

He contends C&K has failed to comply with state regulations governing well operations, and therefore should be removed as the well operator.

He also asks the commission to relieve him from payment of a 120 percent risk factor assessed against interest owners in the well who chose not to participate in the original drilling costs.

Taylor said he intended to participate in the drilling, had notified C&K of this intent and had the money available to participate. But he contends he was not allowed to participate.

Taylor presented his case against

C&K at a hearing before the commission in early August. The company presented its defense against Taylor's allegations at a day-long continuation of the hearing Monday.

Company witnesses conceded that required reports to the state were not filed on a timely basis when the well was drilled and brought into production in early 1977.

Gilbert C. Tompson of Midland, Texas, C&K's production manager, told the commission steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of these oversights and that submitted reports which contained errors have been amended.

Since Taylor presented his case nearly five weeks ago, C&K has hired an independent auditor to review the records relating to the drilling costs and production payments made to the interest owners of the well.

Dorothy Brown, an auditor with H. Gene Brown and Associates of Houston, told the commission Monday it is common to find a 7-10 percent rate of error in an oil company's accounting of drilling costs. The C&K well cost \$563,000 to drill and a 10 percent error rate would amount to about \$56,000, she said.

H. Gene Brown, president of the independent auditing firm, said he had reviewed the audit conducted by Miss Brown. He concurred with her statement that it is common to find a 7-10 percentage of error in accounting for drilling costs.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cala Petroleum No. 1 Long, 14,439 feet, recovering 328 barrels condensate and 10 barrels water, flowed 21 hours on 21/4-inch choke and made 4.9 mmcf recovery, 100 barrels condensate and 10 barrels water, flowed 21 hours on 21/4-inch choke and made 4.9 mmcf recovery, 100 barrels condensate and 10 barrels water, flowed 21 hours on 21/4-inch choke and made 4.9 mmcf recovery.

BORDEN COUNTY
Lovelady No. 1 Stansell, 8,200 feet, run driller test from 3,225 to 3,280 feet, results not available, new logging.

CHAVES COUNTY
Jones Co. No. 1-32 State, 4,200 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing, set at 4,170 feet, drilling 4,170 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-A Yarrow, pumped 20 barrels of oil per day, through perforations from 4,150 to 4,220 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-C Snyder, drilled 4,620 feet in time and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-D Evans, pumped 10 barrels of oil per day, through perforations from 3,975 to 4,027 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-E Davenport, 8,110 feet, flowing back load, through perforations from 4,500 to 5,200 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-F Hutchison, 7,700 feet, cleaning out to 350 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-G Driver, abandoned location.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-H Roberts, drilled 11,800 feet in time and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-I Galleady, pumping to recover fracture loss, fracturing Sparberry, through perforations from 7,281 to 8,234 feet, with 30,000 gallons and fractured Dean sand from 4,217 to 4,223 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-J Snyder, drilled 4,620 feet in time and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-K Evans, pumped 10 barrels of oil per day, through perforations from 3,975 to 4,027 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-L Hutchison, 7,700 feet, cleaning out to 350 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-M Driver, abandoned location.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-N Roberts, drilled 11,800 feet in time and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-O Galleady, pumping to recover fracture loss, fracturing Sparberry, through perforations from 7,281 to 8,234 feet, with 30,000 gallons and fractured Dean sand from 4,217 to 4,223 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-P Snyder, drilled 4,620 feet in time and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-Q Evans, pumped 10 barrels of oil per day, through perforations from 3,975 to 4,027 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-R Hutchison, 7,700 feet, cleaning out to 350 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Parley & Parley No. 1-S Driver, abandoned location.

Gulf No. 4 Barclay-Dean, 12,470 feet, preparing to plug back in Shefferson, 4,600 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 5 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 6 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 7 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 8 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 9 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 10 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 11 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 12 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 13 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 14 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 15 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 16 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 17 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 18 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 19 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 20 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 21 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 22 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 23 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 24 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 25 Barry, 12,470 feet, still waiting on completion.



Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr.

draws County, 9,524.754 acres; Gaines County, 1,120 acres; Andrews and Gaines, 640; Martin, 1,120; Ward, 1,752.076; Winkler, 1,520.100; Ward and Winkler, 320.350; Loving, 3,789.900; Loving and Winkler, 640.700; Loving and Ward, 1,105.800; Culberson, 5,163; Upton, 2,614.200; Schleicher, 2,018.400, and Crane 3,200.

The first auction of University Lands to be held in Midland was in



Dan C. Williams

April 1977. That sale, the 68th, was the third most successful in the history of the auction. Bidders poured \$13,326,500 into the University of Texas System's Permanent fund at that sale.

Armstrong, Williams and Fly decided to give the Tall City another shot at auctioning off university leases. That sale, held in December last year, established the bonus record.

Profits are made by the use of equipment not covered. FOR DETAILS CALL LEROY LUCYET CO. INC. BROOKS LEASING CORP. 543-0288

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LABHEF
1 2

TAYSE
3 4 5

THOPO
6 7

WIDNOS
8 9



There was the speaker who droned on and on. One man in the audience turned to another and asked, "What's he talking about?" The answer: "I don't know."

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Unscramble letters

There was the speaker who droned on and on. One man in the audience turned to another and asked, "What's he talking about?" The answer: "I don't know. HE DON'T SAY."

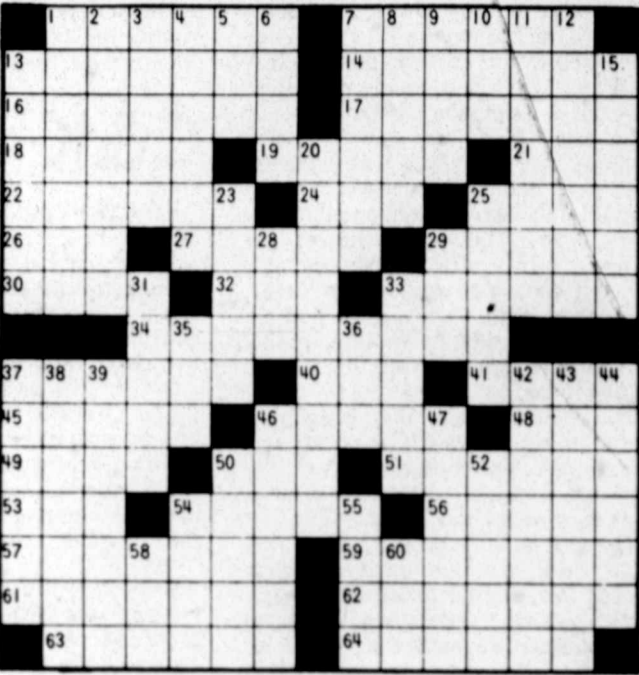
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Disco dance
- 7 Halls
- 13 Cantankerous one
- 14 Promising prospect: Colloq.
- 16 Adjusted
- 17 An understanding
- 18 Incense
- 19 On the job
- 21 Partner of tuck
- 22 Sharper tasting
- 24 Temperance group: Initials
- 25 Daring deed
- 26 Piece (out)
- 27 Swinging items
- 29 Cultivation of the soil
- 30 "The Apostle of Rome"
- 32 Law degree
- 33 Does a lesson in grammar
- 34 Reason for gloves
- 37 Automobile part
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Two-year-old sheep
- 45 Descartes and others
- 46 Fact
- 48 Have a meal
- 49 Superlative suffix
- 50 Beaver
- 51 Part of M.A.
- 53 "—dillieher Augustin"
- 54 Windows
- 56 Northern European
- 57 Simmer down
- 59 "— cucumber: Phrase
- 61 Former TV news personality
- 62 Scraped
- 63 Works of an American painter
- 64 Came close
- 1 Lodging for dogs
- 12 Surfeit
- 13 Be quick
- 15 Innermost parts
- 20 See 34 Across
- 23 Revolves
- 25 Principal
- 28 Immemorial
- 29 Child
- 31 Sec. of the Interior, 1933-46
- 33 Type of drill: Abbr.
- 35 Letters
- 36 Insect
- 37 Infringement
- 38 Cleanse again
- 39 Eden
- 42 Platform
- 43 Supposed
- 44 Jam or jelly
- 46 Tavern of a radio fame
- 47 "Are you a mouse?": Phrase
- 50 Player with a drum corps
- 52 Of the sun
- 54 Fish
- 55 Scrutinize
- 58 Business abbr.
- 60 Initials of a British order



9/12/78

THE BETTER HALF



"I think I'll hire a librarian to sit up there and keep the birds and squirrels quiet."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



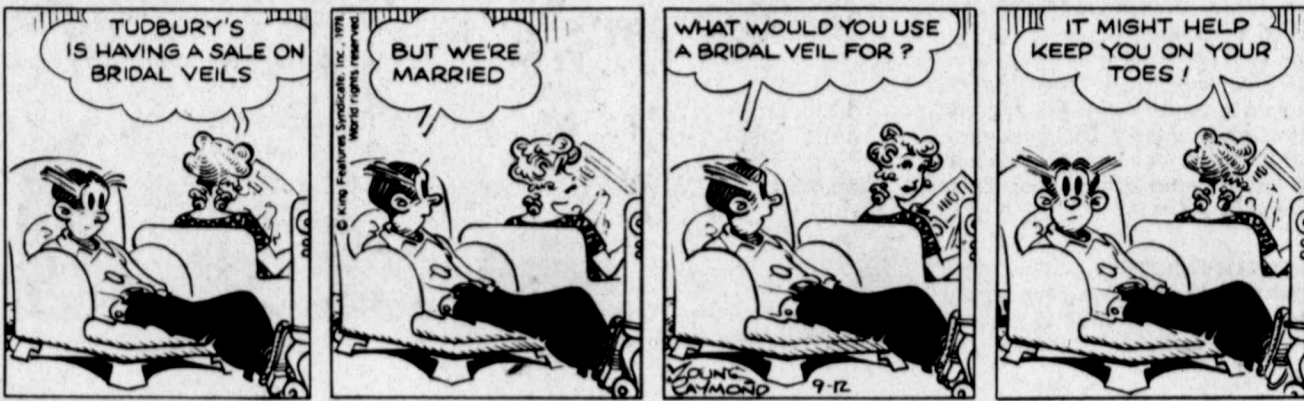
HEATHCLIFF



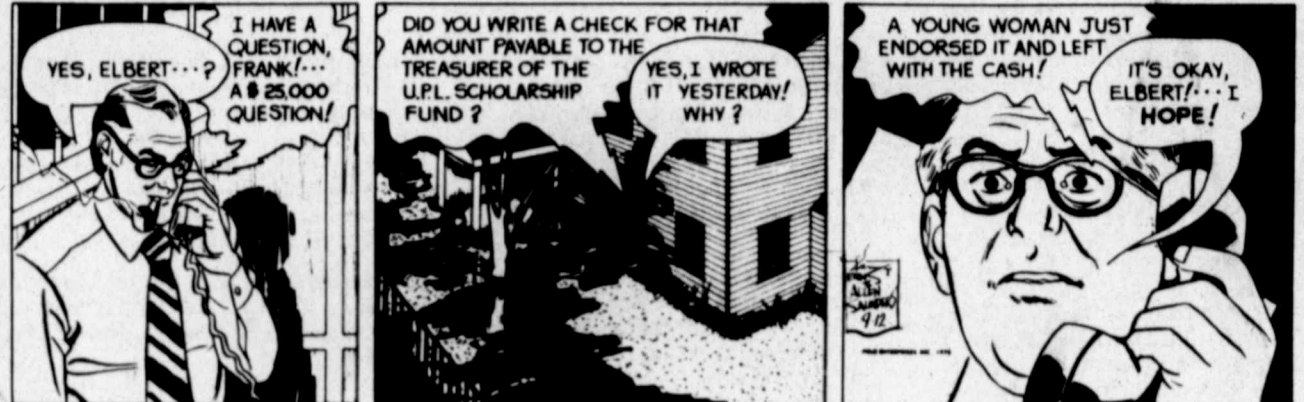
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE

