

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 227, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

Pipeline explosion kills 5, injures 43

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — A 30-inch natural gas pipeline exploded early today near a mobile home park, setting off a fireball that could be seen 30 miles away. Five persons were known dead and at least 43 others were injured.

Eugene Dolan, 29, a resident of the trailer park, said the heat was so intense metal on his trailer began to melt.

"I thought it was a hurricane at first, the noise was so loud," Dolan said. "The doors on the trailer were beginning to melt and we ran out."

"It looked like the earth had been scorched," said Frank Noe, who was among the first volunteer firemen to reach the explosion site.

Noe said one body was burning in the field when he and other firemen arrived.

"I went through World War II and never saw anything like this," he said.

The blast created a crater about 30 feet in diameter on the edge of the trailer park, destroyed at least seven trailers and severely damaged a dozen more.

Fence posts were set ablaze and residents fled on foot across a field, saying their automobiles were too hot to touch.

One unidentified survivor said,

"The heat was melting the paint on the car. It was too hot to touch and I was afraid the gasoline tank might explode. The whole place was like an oven."

Sheriff's deputies said between 40 and 50 persons lived in the park.

Five bodies were found in the field and Brazoria County Sheriff's Lt. Tom Thacker said it appeared all five had been overcome by flames while running from their blazing trailers.

A hospital survey indicated 15 persons were admitted after treatment, with at least three in critical condition from massive burns. All were in Houston hospitals except one who was in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, about 35 miles south.

The fire burned itself out in three hours after United Texas Transmission Gas Co. closed valves to shut off the flow of gas into the line that serves residences and industrial plants between Victoria and Beaumont.

Brookside Village is on the southeastern outskirts of Houston and is in an area covered by a vast patchwork of oil, gas and chemical pipelines that supply a 200-mile industrial area extending from Freeport to the south to the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area on the east.

Bill Marshall of Brookside Village said, "We live among a bunch of oak trees and you could see the fire above the trees."

"It was just like daylight," Marshall said. "It was a real cool night but all of a sudden it got real hot. I thought maybe one of the oil fields had blown up or something. Some friends of ours called from 35 miles away and they said they felt it over there. My mother thought it was a UFO."

Marshall said his parents drove to the trailer park but the heat was so bad about away they turned around and came back.



A thundering fireball shoots skyward early today after a gas pipeline exploded near Pearland, Texas. At least five persons are known dead and

some 43 others are injured, many of them critically. (AP Laserphoto)

Whalen order takes both sides off guard

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Monday's surprise decision by the Texas Railroad Commission to suspend oilfield waste disposal operations at Whalen Lake in Andrews County has caught both Whalen Corp. and the chief opponent of the operation off guard.

Arnold Darrow, president of the Dallas-based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas Corp., Monday night attacked the commission's suspension order as "precipitous and basically political."

He predicted the decision would

have an adverse impact on the Permian Basin oil industry if enforced over a long period of time.

According to the Associated Press, Harold Irby, director of the migratory game program for the state Parks and Wildlife Department, said Monday that "the Whalen Lake situation is something that a little preventive medicine could cure."

Meanwhile, U.S. Interior Department agent Richard Endress, the chief opponent of waste disposal practices occurring at the lake, said he was "suspicious" of the commission's motives and suggested that it might be a last-minute effort to

discourage intervention by the federal government—particularly the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Endress had taken issue with the company's operation more than two years ago when he accused Whalen Corp. of violating the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act by, he claimed, killing thousands of birds with alleged discharges of petroleum materials into the playa lake.

The official also said his agency's probe now has been expanded to investigate any alleged bird kills related to oilfield disposals throughout West Texas.

Endress said, although the Interior Department's sole jurisdiction in the matter is over birds, he considers the possibility of ground water contamination throughout West Texas to be the primary concern now facing the Railroad Commission.

Whalen Corp. is scheduled to seek a renewal of its discharge permit at a Railroad Commission hearing in Austin Thursday.

The shutdown order was issued Monday by telephone and by certified mail to Whalen Corp., Phillips Petroleum and Petroleum Corp. of Texas, three companies which were licensed by the commission to discharge brine

into the 630-acre playa lake located 15 miles west of Andrews.

The Railroad Commission's chief engineer, Bob R. Harris, Monday said the hearing, initially considered to be "a routine part of renewing the permit," would focus on "a show-cause proceeding on why the operators should be allowed to discharge oilfield waters into the lake."

"Little or no progress has been made toward correcting the situation even though repeated attempts have been made by the Commission to obtain corrective action," said Harris, who added he believes "sub-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midlander dies as tractor rolls

A Midland man died late Monday in a tractor accident while he was trying to aid another man, according to a spokesman with the Midland Sheriff's Office.

Kevin James Turner, 18, died about 10:30 p.m. Monday from injuries received in the accident.

According to the spokesman, a man's car got stuck in the mud on County Road 1223 South, about one mile south of Interstate 20. The man, who officials declined to identify, told officers he saw Turner on a tractor

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Duck soup in forecast

Late seasonal rains amid a sea of fog and clouds again fell over the Midland area last night and early this morning, and more may be in the offing tonight.

For the second day, Midland streets were rain swept, though the showers seemed to be slackening early today.

The forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and a 20 percent probability of more precipitation tonight.

More than an inch of rain wetted the ground in most of the area over the

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North Loop at mercy of Public Transportation Commission

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Future funding of the North Loop Road in Midland County now resides in the hands of the state Highways and Public Transportation Commission.

A delegation of community leaders from the cities of Midland and Odessa, a group of Midland County and Ector County officials and state Senator W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland Monday gave a 40-minute presentation to the commission in Austin, requesting state funding for the rights-of-way.

The city of Midland and Midland County are involved in purchasing land for the North Loop.

Midland County, along with the city of Odessa and Ector County, are responsible for the North Route, a sister

project of the North Loop, according to a highway department spokesman. The two projects were combined when approved, so that one is dependent on the other.

Snelson today said he told the three-member commission funding for construction of the proposed Loop 250 has been pending for some time at a total estimated cost of \$42.5 million for the 16.3 mile project.

The proposed loop would be from the intersection of Interstate 20 and FM 1369, west of Midland, northwest, northeast and southeast to Interstate 20 east of the city.

The commission approved the Loop Road Aug. 31, 1977, after the city and county governments involved in the two projects said they would pay the entire cost for purchasing rights-of-way.

According to Midland Mayor Pro

Tem G. Thane Akins, who presented the city's case at the Monday meeting, city officials thought at that time cost of purchasing the rights-of-way within city boundaries could be done with the \$900,000 in the city's surplus fund.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. had said the city earlier thought it could get a lot of land for the North Route through donations. But after the commission approved the loop road on the condition the four governing entities pay 100 percent of the rights-of-way, the city discovered a federal regulation that would cause some problems.

This regulation calls for the city to inform each land owner he is entitled to receive fair market price for his land, or that he can donate it. Such a requirement apparently had an effect on the number of people expected to

donate land.

And while the price of land along the proposed loop was skyrocketing, the city did not receive clearance from the Highway Department to begin negotiations with land owners until June of this year.

Akins said he explained to the commission that, because of this length of time and the escalation of property values, "we're now looking at something like \$2.4 million. We have \$871,000 worth of property through donation, platting or purchase. So we have made an effort to get as much as we could with the funds available."

That would constitute about 82 acres of the 220 acres the city needs for rights-of-way, he said.

But there still is \$1.6 million worth of rights-of-way to purchase, Akins said.

"We're asking the state to come up

with 90 percent of the remaining cost," he said, noting that a law passed last year by the state Legislature upped the state's participation in such projects from 50 to 90 percent.

If the highway department turns down the funding request, Akins said, there is a strong possibility residents of Midland may face a bond issue to finish paying for the road.

"I don't see any other way to come up with \$1.6 million," he said.

"We told the commission that bond issues take time, and there is a certain amount of risk involved."

Akins said the city also requested the commission make curbs and gutters part of the construction costs. If the city has to pay for it, it will be done on an assessment program, he said.

The mayor pro tem said the city

(Continued on Page 2A)

Seasonal brush fires ravage Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brushfires raged near Los Angeles today after destroying at least 100 expensive homes, scorching some 33,000 acres and turning thousands of wealthy canyon and beachfront residents into refugees.

Firefighters struggled in vain against walls of flame driven by gale force desert winds, as columns of flame roared 100 feet into the air. Officials said there was no hope the fires would be brought under control quickly.

The twisting canyon and coast roads came alive with animals — horses and goats led by soot-blackened owners, and snakes, rats and other small animals of the brush fleeing the flames toward the sea. Officials

said some firefighting efforts were hampered by hundreds of cars jammed with panicky residents trying to leave the fire area.

A dozen persons, both firefighters and civilians, were hospitalized for injuries ranging from smoke inhalation to burns and broken ribs. One helicopter dropping fire retardants crashed and another made a forced landing, but only minor injuries were reported.

The hot Santa Ana desert winds, nicknamed "Devil Winds" because of their history of destruction, were expected to subside today.

One Agoura homeowner was critically burned while trying to save his

(Continued on Page 2A)

Never on Sunday?

Does a governmental body have the right to decide whether a cemetery may allow burial services on Sundays?

That's what Midland County Commissioners were asked to decide Monday. But the commissioners washed their hands of any role in the matter, saying the city — and not the county — has the power to create ordinances.

Some commissioners, seemingly a bit relieved of not having to pass judgment on a request from the local Ministerial Al-

liance to prohibit Sunday burial at Fairview Cemetery, predicted the issue may lead to a hot debate between members of the clergy at a Midland City Council meeting slated later today.

Representatives of the Ministerial Alliance told commissioners Monday that a ban on Sunday burials would simply be a matter of convenience for members of the clergy who needed a day off and for local law enforcement agencies who

(Continued on Page 2A)



Flames erupt from a mountain overlooking Malibu Lake near Agoura Monday afternoon, the beginning of one of several fires that destroyed more than 100 homes in Southern California. This view is looking north with the fire burning southwest toward Malibu where it eventually burned into the sea. (AP Laserphoto)

ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

Innovations sometimes are unsettling and inconvenient.

They upset the mind's routine. The numbering of city residences for address purposes disturbed the purists years ago.

The building of shelves in refrigerator doors must have appalled some and pleased others.

The advent of the ubiquitous electronic calculator must have been viewed distrustfully by some. It must have been looked upon like the mechanical adding machine before it: You'd get your pen and pad to check out the accuracy of the so-called "brain" or "guts" of the machine.

When some of us were innocent, naive toddlers, we may have wondered about those voices coming from the radio, about how people could be so small as to fit inside that receiver — one of many wonders of the century.

After the telegraph, telephone, moving-picture shows, radio and radar, the coming of television, another real wonder, didn't seem all that spectacular.

The airplane was looked upon as impractical. You know, if man were meant to fly, he'd have been born with wings, feathers and all that.

If man were meant to speed overland, he'd have wheels to complement his limbs and agile feet. If he were meant to swim or sail, he would have

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Inside your R-T

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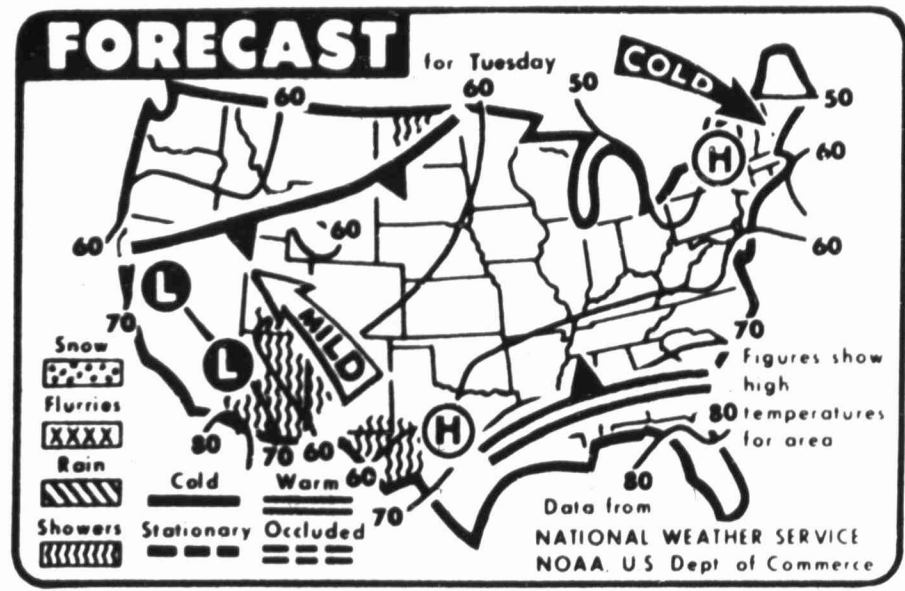
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Weather

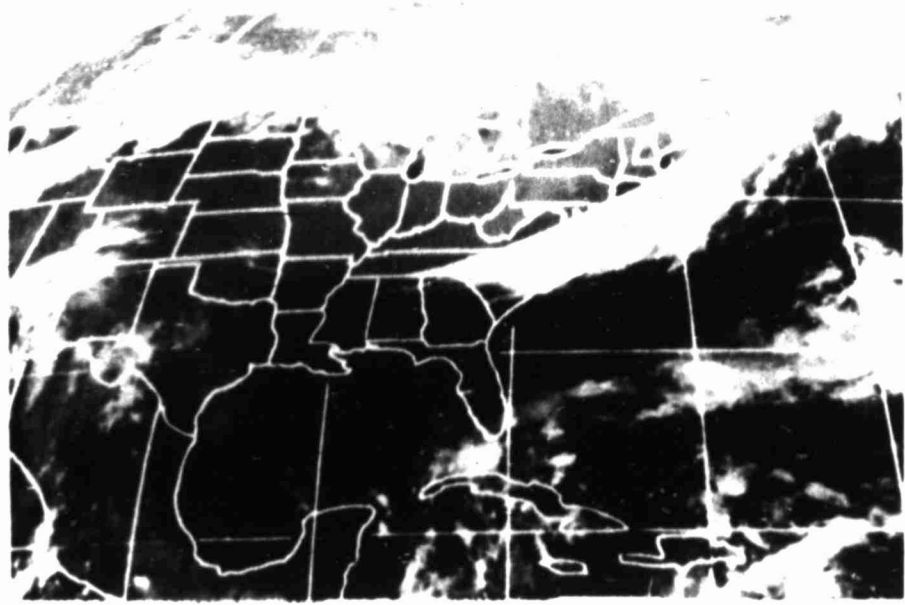
Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Details on page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers for parts of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah are forecast today by the National Weather Service.



A band of frontal clouds extending from the Carolinas northeastward into the Atlantic is seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garfield City, and various weather statistics like precipitation, temperature, and wind speed.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Houston, Dallas, Austin, and others.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers mainly north Wednesday and Thursday.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and cool through Wednesday. Scattered showers Wednesday.

Carter to reveal inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today the speech he will give tonight outlining his newest battle plan for fighting inflation through wage and price guidelines will be "one of the most important" speeches he will deliver as president.

Returning from two days at his Camp David, Md., retreat, Carter summoned his Cabinet to the White House and proclaimed the anti-inflation campaign his top domestic priority.

"We've already begun to see... special interest opposition arising that's going to be quite formidable, and we've got to be prepared to meet it forcefully and effectively," he told the Cabinet.

"Unless we can unite not only the government officials at the federal, state and local levels, but also private industry, labor and other elements of the American economy, the effort is not going to be successful."

The president is presenting his speech in a national television and radio broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT.

The guidelines will be aimed at limiting wage increases to 7 percent next year and price increases to about 5.75 percent.

Major corporations will be asked to keep price rises at least one-half of one percent below their average increases for the last two years.

The president also may announce he is naming Alfred E. Kahn, the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to head the new program.

As of late Monday, however, it was known that Kahn had not said he would accept the job and succeed Robert S. Strauss as the president's top inflation adviser.

Wage and price behavior by big business and unions will be monitored by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, whose staff will be increased from about 40 to 100 for the program.

Tower has explanation

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. John Tower said Monday he recently refused to shake hands with his opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, because of Krueger's campaign tactics.

In a widely reported incident, Krueger extended his hand to Tower when the two met last Tuesday at a Houston Press Club dinner.

"I think he has engaged in scurrilous campaign activities which Texans do not admire. He is a man who has no loyalties and no convictions," Tower said in a mailgram sent to Texas newspapers.

Tower said he views a handshake as "a symbol of friendship and respect. It was not brought up to believe that a handshake is a meaningless and hypocritical act done for public display."

The senator said Krueger "has masked himself in idealism, but behind that, runs a campaign that is not inhibited by principal or truth."

Tower was to be in Midland this afternoon for a press conference and is to appear at a dinner in Odessa tonight.

Rain again sweeps city

The rain gauge at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded 1.31 inches of rain since Monday morning.

The Midland College rain gauge registered 1.23 inches since Monday morning. And the gauge at Tom's Tree House on Midland's westside recorded 1.20 inches.

Hoot Leonard at Midland Farmers Co-operative on the city's eastside reported 1.30 inches since Monday and 3.40 inches since the rains started late Sunday night.

Farmers now are waiting for warm, dry weather to help their cotton mature for picking.

In south Midland at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, 1.30 inches fell since Monday. The total there since late Sunday is 3.10 inches.

Roy Graham in the Greenwood community east of Midland reported .50 inch overnight and about 2.0 inches since Sunday night.

a partial freeze on federal hiring next year as one new restraint on government spending.

Some of Carter's advisers were urging him to commit his administration to a fiscal 1980 budget deficit below \$30 billion, down from the \$38

billion projected for fiscal 1979. Budget deficits are blamed by many people as one cause of inflation, although the administration has not agreed with that theory.

Jody Powell, Carter's press spokesman, said Carter was working alone

Monday on a final draft of his speech at Camp David and would stay there overnight. Last-minute changes weren't being ruled out because the outlook for inflation apparently has worsened since the plans were first drawn up six weeks ago.



Kicking off Crime Prevention Week, Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon, left, Monday gives the Police Department Rookie of the Year Award to

Dusty Land at a Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon. Land was selected for the award by his fellow officers. Related story Page 1C. (Staff Photo)

North Loop funding in state hands

(Continued from Page 1A) does not believe it would be fair to those people who have donated land to be charged for the curbs and gutters.

County Judge Blake Hansen spoke for the county's side, saying the project would still be done, but the county needs "flexibility" on the entrance and exit roads.

Hansen said he made no request on the subject of rights-of-way funding. He said today the county still has not received needed maps for the eastern end of the loop and thus is not in a position yet to estimate a total cost.

"We're working with the possibility of donations of property," the judge said, pointing out that acquisition of specific property has been the subject of several executive session meetings in recent weeks.

Snelson said he appealed to the commission to "find out something as soon as possible so as not to slow the project in any way. My position was in asking them (the commissioners) that if they had the funds, if they could assist the entities."

Also attending were Midland County commissioners Charlie Welch and

Jack Leonard, the mayor of Odessa, three Ector County commissioners, a member of the Odessa City Council and Midland City Manager James Brown.

The Odessa and Ector County officials were on hand to lend moral support to their Midland counterparts, they noted.

"We threw ourselves on the mercy of the commission," Akins said in summary.

He said it appeared the commission "listened politely and indicated it would be a very difficult proposition to come up with additional money for this. But they said they would give it some thought."

A decision is expected soon, Akins said, but no definite date was given.

Impact of RRC decision on oil industry feared

(Continued from Page 1A)stantial pollution is occurring at Whalen Lake.

Darrow and Endress said they both considered it "a shock" that the Railroad Commission had issued a suspension of the permit since the agency previously had taken an official position that the company was conforming with state regulations.

Mack Wallace, chairman of the commission, refused to comment on the situation other than to say: "I stand behind the order."

Commissioner John H. Poerner said today commissioners acted on the basis of recent chemical tests similar to those taken by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife earlier this month.

The Parks and Wildlife tests reportedly showed "excessive amounts of oil materials going into the lake."

"Suspending the permit is the best way to handle the matter, we have decided at this time. We have asked repeatedly that Whalen Corp. change its procedures at the lake, and this has not been done," Poerner said in a telephone interview.

"The Railroad Commission puts the burden of proof on Whalen Corp. to show why they should be allowed to use the lake for disposing effluents. The burden of proof was on us before. Now it's on them," the commissioner said.

Poerner disputed the validity of Darrow's complaint that suspension of the permit would adversely affect oil production in the Permian Basin.

Darrow has said there is no other alternative to brine disposal at Whalen and said the shutdown will result in the loss of at least 20,000 barrels of oil per month, "and that's a very conservative estimate indeed."

Well injection, used by most of the oil companies in the region, would not be feasible for Whalen because the company is dealing with a type of oil that gives off a tremendous amount of iron sulphide and other materials which are incompatible with the ground formations, according to the company official.

"And as far as the overall economic impact on the area, you're also talking about shutting down trucking operators that haul the brine to Whalen Lake. There are a considerable number of truckers who are not going to be getting the business now," he said.

"This was a most precipitous action that shouldn't have been done without investigating all the facts. There have been a lot of allegations with no facts to substantiate them and the Commission has reacted to the adverse publicity because of political pressure."

Endress, the Interior Department agent, said he believes conditions at the lake have improved since the matter was brought before a federal grand jury in Midland in January of 1977, but added he thinks there has been little improvement over last year when, he recalled, the Railroad Commission cited excessive discharges while granting Whalen Corp. a provisional permit.

"I'm glad to see the Railroad Commission taking this action. It puts Whalen Corp. in a defensive posture

of the commission," Akins said in summary.

He said it appeared the commission "listened politely and indicated it would be a very difficult proposition to come up with additional money for this. But they said they would give it some thought."

A decision is expected soon, Akins said, but no definite date was given.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) been blessed with an air bladder.

The invention of the typewriter surely upset, initially at least, the pen-and-ink quill purist. Some writers and editors beheld the mechanical writing instruments as an affront to their creativity and disturbing to their concentration.

Lately, it seems, modern-day folks — those not obsessed with the "old-fashioned" and things past — eagerly await the innovative. Maybe it puts excitement in their lives.

Could it be that the consciousness of the creative genius and power of mankind, though certainly limited, no longer is confounding?

Midlander dies in tractor mishap

(Continued from Page 1A) tor across the road and asked him to help pull out the car.

Turner reportedly was on the tractor pulling the car out of the mud when the front of the tractor reared up in the air and threw Turner off the back. The spokesman said Turner was crushed between the seat of the tractor and the ground.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday and Sunday morning, 301 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Table with columns for Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas, listing rates for various subscription periods.

Desert winds drive brushfires through parts of Los Angeles

(Continued from Page 1A)

home from the flames. "He stayed with the home instead of getting out," said Irene Cook, the nurse in charge of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital's burn unit. The man's identity was being withheld.

And Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Elwood Reed was hospitalized in guarded condition with neck injuries and broken ribs. He was injured while battling a 20-acre blaze in San Dimas, fire officials said.

Hundreds of evacuees streamed from Mandeville Canyon on the city's fashionable West Side, some leading horses and goats, some clinging to cars already jammed with belongings. Fire engines slowed to a crawl as they threaded their way up narrow canyon roads through crowds of soot-blackened refugees.

More than 1,000 acres around Mandeville Canyon were blackened and at least seven homes valued at about \$200,000 each were destroyed, fire officials said.

Dry winds from the Mojave Desert gusted to 50 mph, fanning flames that scorched more than 15,000 acres in a swath stretching 10 miles from Agoura, north of the city, across the Santa Monica Mountains and south toward the sea.

Residents of the exclusive Pacific Palisades-Malibu area about 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles fled as the fire swept over the last ridges on its way to the ocean, driving small animals from the brush onto the coast highway.

"When you want to see panic you should see the big rats running all over the road," said one man, shuddering.

Beachfront residents fruitlessly hurried buckets of sand at the flames before retreating in tears. At least 50 homes north of Malibu were destroyed as flames swept down from the brush-covered hillsides, jumped a four-lane highway and ignited the ocean-side houses.

Clements lashes energy bill, ties Hill to package

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements Monday called his Democratic opponent "a

lackey" for the Carter administration. Calling the recently passed energy bill a "disaster for Texas," Clements said Attorney General John Hill, his foe in the governor's race, would

"find it impossible" to pressure the federal government into adopting an energy plan good for Texas. Clements spoke to an overflow crowd at an Odessa luncheon. Organizers had over-booked the event by

100 persons, resulting in some of them being served after the speech. Reading from a prepared speech, Clements said Texas, in conjunction with other energy-producing states, should work for an energy plan which

would include provisions to "remove the regulatory harassment" and provide incentives for increased energy and investment in technology for conversion of coal to liquids and gasses.

He also called for removing barriers to "siting and prompt construction of nuclear power plants" and redirecting import policies away from "vulnerable locations, such as the Middle East, to our good friends and neighbors, such as Mexico and Canada."

Texas also should produce a state plan, Clements said, which would include a "fall-back position."

The elements of this plan, which the candidate conceded are not "in the national interest," would be reducing energy production rates and enacting legislation to tax natural gas intended for shipment out of state.

"I would vastly prefer that the industrial Northeast face up to its problems. But if they can't, or if they won't, then we need a tough-as-nails Texas governor to meet them head-on," said Clements.

He questioned whether Attorney General Hill would follow through after the election on a suit against the energy bill.

"Is this just another Halloween trick, a put-up job?" asked Clements.

The Republican asked Hill to "either join me in calling for (Department of Energy) Secretary (James) Schlesinger's removal and replacement with someone who knows something about energy, or admit that you are in league with him."

Also during his speech, Clements accused Hill of interfering "with the workings of local law enforcement



Bill Clements

officers where it was expedient to do so, as he has done here in Odessa."

In earlier statements, Clements had said he does not think Hill as attorney general had jurisdiction to investigate the Ector County Jail death of inmate Larry Lozano.

Ector County District Attorney John Green, who also has criticized Hill's entry into the case, was one of the sponsors of the luncheon.

Clements claimed a recent statewide poll shows the race for the governor's mansion to be "absolutely a dead heat," so close a winner cannot be predicted.

But Clements said he is confident of victory.

"We have caught our opponent after several months of hard work...and the momentum is with us."

County threatened with civil suit

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners have been threatened with a civil rights suit by a woman inmate involved in an alleged incident which led to the firing of a Midland County sheriff's deputy.

County Attorney Leslie Acker said today he advised commissioners in an executive session Monday about the possibilities of a suit.

He said the woman and her attorney recently advised him in writing there may be a civil rights suit filed against the county over allegations stemming from an incident which purportedly took place in San Antonio during the transportation of several prisoners.

The woman, now in custody elsewhere, filed a complaint against the former deputy in which she alleged she was raped.

Acker, in a related matter which he

said was independent of the suit threat, discussed with commissioners during their regular session the need for the county to consider civil rights liability.

"I recently received a letter putting the county on notice that a civil rights suit is a possibility. It may or may not happen," Acker said later in a telephone interview.

"There is a state law which requires individuals to notify the county or city ahead of time before filing a suit. The party in this case was simply fulfilling its legal obligation. If the suit was filed against us without any knowledge, we would have a defense," he said.

Acker said the ramifications of the case and the county's possible legal position were discussed during a closed-door session Monday.

He said the county is unaware of any suit filed at this time. He added the court probably would have to decide whether the county is liable in the particular case.

"The discussion of civil rights insurance and the executive session are independent of each other. I would have had discussion on the subject of insurance with the commissioners regardless of whether I received the letter or not," Acker said today.

"Under a U.S. Supreme Court rul-

ing in June, cities and counties are liable for civil rights suits filed against them. The county does not have civil rights liability insurance. And I was informing the commissioners of the situation.

"If we decide to get the insurance, we may have to amend the budget. We don't even know if the insurance will even cover us even if we get it."

Sheriff Dallas Smith today said it is his understanding the county as an agency could be subject to suits in situations where it was not subject to suits before, opening up a whole new area of legal concern.

"I think we'd have to weigh the economics against the risks before deciding whether to take insurance or not," Smith said.

In other action taken Monday, commissioners also approved a contract with Patterson and Yowell for the preparation of a preliminary design of an extension to the county library, passed over a proposed ordinance to limit funeral services at a cemetery on Sundays and passed a resolution supporting the industrial revenue bonds amendment which will be on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The amendment would encourage more diversified industry to the area without obligating local tax dollars, commissioners said.

New programs may aid 'independent' students

WASHINGTON (AP)

— An estimated 100,000 independent students, including widows and divorcees who go back to college, stand a better chance of receiving federal aid from the government's new line-up of programs to aid the middle class, a Carter ad-

ministration official says.

For the first time, owning a home — as many widows and divorcees do — will no longer mean it is all but impossible for independent college students to receive a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Lee L. Kornfeld, HEW's student aid chief, said in an interview.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which Congress passed in its closing hours on Oct. 15, gave a break to independent students at the same time it sweetened the federal aid pot for the middle class, Kornfeld said.

The bill, which President Carter is expected to sign shortly, treats independent students like dependent students in figuring a family's need and ability to contribute toward college costs.

In the past, the independents — including many adults whom Kornfeld says are struggling to raise a family while they put themselves through college — were expected to apply 30 percent of their assets after certain exemptions toward college costs, compared with only 5 percent for a dependent student's parents. Now the 5 percent rate will prevail for all

and deductions also will be equal.

Currently, 30 percent of the estimated 2.1 million college students entitled to basic grants are classified as independent, and 70 percent of these independents are age 22 or older, said Kornfeld.

The basic grants program for this school year is restricted to those with income below roughly \$15,000, but the new bill will open it up to an additional 1.5 million collegians with family incomes up to about \$26,000.

The grants will range from \$1,800 for the neediest to \$200 to a student from an average family with \$26,000 income.

The higher grants won't be available until the 1979-80 school year starts next fall, but Kornfeld said HEW hopes to get its expanded Guaranteed Student Loan Program operating in time for the coming spring semester.

Undergraduates can apply for loans of up to \$2,500 a year, and graduate students up to \$5,000, with the government paying all the interest until nine months to 12 months after the student leaves college. The interest during repayment is 7 percent.

Couple missing since Saturday located unharmed after search

MOUNT IDA, Ark. (AP) — An elderly couple whose son reported them lost on the way to a restaurant were located unharmed today after a three-day search in five states, authorities said.

"We were just fooling around and having a good time. We just made them think a little bit," said Ernest Marotte, 84.

Marotte said he and his wife, Teresa, also 84, had driven about 60 miles Saturday night from Hot Springs to Nashville, Ark., where they stayed before driving 46 miles to Mount Ida the next morning.

They ran out of money in Mount Ida on Monday, Marotte said.

"I tried to sell a friend my spare tire to get money for food and lodging, but the sheriff put us up, gave

us money for something to eat and took me down to the telegraph office," he said. Marotte said that he wired his bank in Chicago for money.

"We found this place and found a helluva wonderful bunch of people," Marotte said. "You might have thought that we were relatives."



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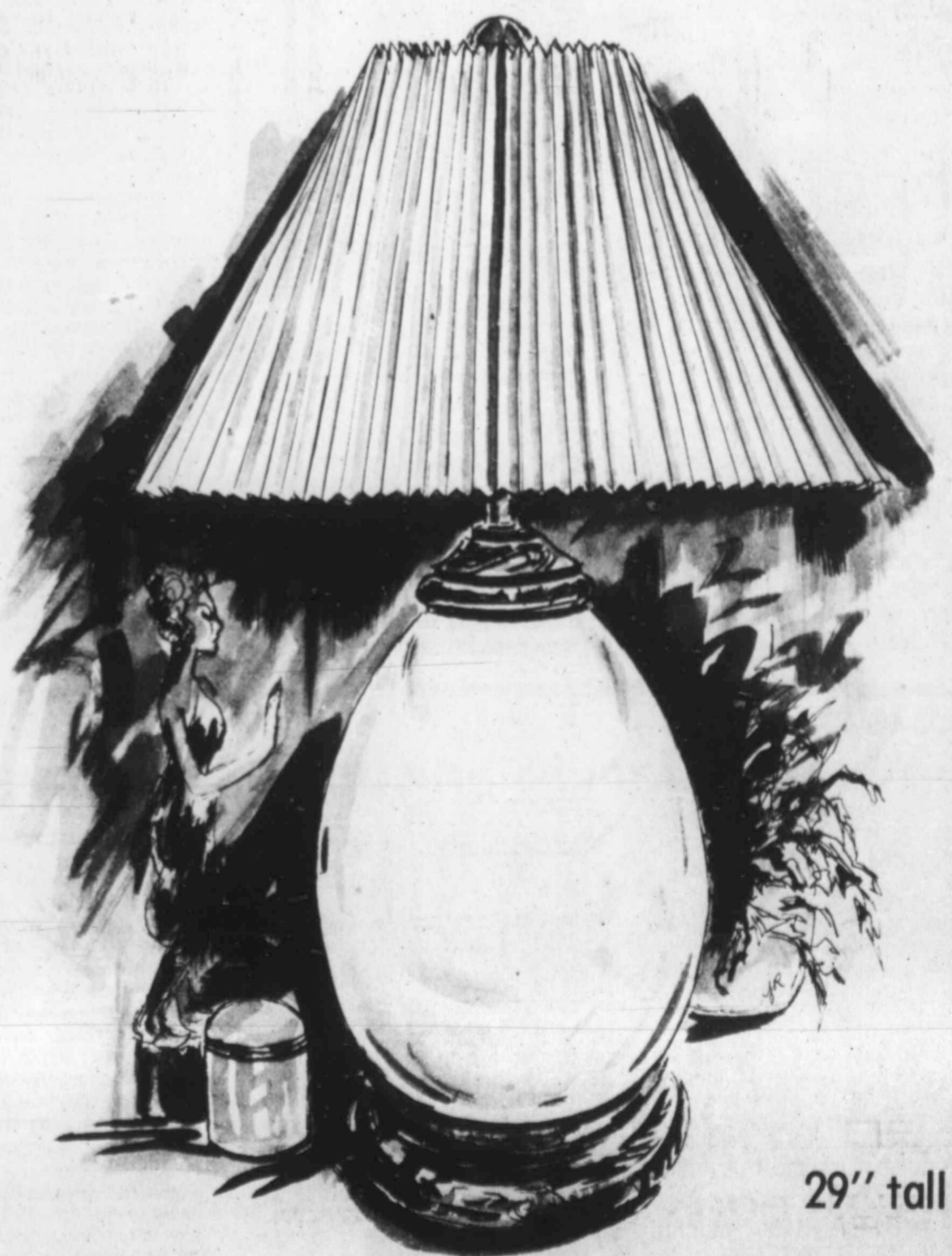
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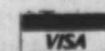


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Benefit, probation sentenced

TORONTO (AP)

— Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards was put on one year's probation Tuesday and ordered to give a benefit performance for the blind after pleading guilty to a heroin possession charge.

County Judge Lloyd Graburn said he decided against giving the 34-year-old rock star a jail term. The heroin conviction could have carried a maximum seven-year sentence.

"The long-term benefit to the community entails the continuing treatment of yourself for your heroin addiction," the judge said, referring to medical reports submitted during Richards' trial Monday that said the guitarist had overcome a long-term heroin addiction.

"I wish to incorporate some input from you for the benefit of some members of the community," Graburn said.

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Jim Baker favored

The race for attorney general of Texas certainly is one of the most important facing voters of the Lone Star State in the Nov. 7 election. It also promises to be one of the closest and most interesting.

Two prominent Houston attorneys are seeking the important post, waging aggressive, statewide campaigns. Neither candidate previously has held elective office, although both have held high positions in government by appointment.

Jim Baker is the Republican nominee, while Mark White carries the Democrat banner.

Baker served as Undersecretary of Commerce in Washington (the No. 2 ranking job in that Cabinet department) in 1975-76 and has been active in GOP affairs in Texas. White is a former Texas secretary of state.

The Reporter-Telegram, after having considered qualifications, views, issues and responsibilities of the office, picks Jim Baker as the man for the job.

Baker, a fourth-generation Texan and a Marine Corps veteran, has 18 years experience in the full-time, active practice of law. The attorney general is Texas' chief legal officer and we believe that Baker's legal talents and practical experience well qualify him for the position. He would represent Texas favorably and well as its attorney general.

Both candidates are considered to be conservative, but it is our opinion that Baker is the more conservative of the two. His opponent reportedly has the endorsement and financial support of the AFL-CIO and other major labor unions.

In terms of issues, we par-

ticularly are impressed with Baker's stated views on fighting crime. His proposals in this category include fixed-length sentencing, which would toughen the criminal sentencing process and, at the same time, eliminate punishment disparities and inequities; fighting narcotics through a redirection of state resources to make combating narcotics a top priority; raising minimum standard of parole from one-sixth of a term to one-third; separating the minority of hard-core juvenile offenders from the many who can be helped, and striving to establish a state program to deal with career criminals.

Baker also is completely familiar with the energy situation, particularly as it affects Texas. He is pledged to fight federal pricing control and allocation authority over intrastate oil and gas; force setting of new natural gas prices; contest oil subsidy payments to Northeast; monitor coal conversion in other states, and support suit against Montana coal tax. He also is pledged to be an active voice for Texas consumers in energy planning and rate matters.

Human needs is another area in which Baker is interested. If elected to office, he has promised to fully endorse all consumer protection laws.

These are the major strong points, along with political independence, stressed by Baker in his campaign. It is to his credit that he offers specific proposals to solve the problems about which he talks.

In view of these and other factors, The Reporter-Telegram endorses Jim Baker and recommends his election as attorney general of Texas on Nov. 7.

Hopeful, to say least

Optimism would be unrealistic in assessing the potential of a meeting of seven Arab nations to bring peace to bloody Lebanon.

Syria, whose troops are engaged in the fighting with Christians in Beirut, is a participant in the Arab Deterrent Force which seeks resolution of the conflict. Syrian forces also made up the bulk of the 30,000-man ADT army which "rescued" the Christians from utter defeat almost two years ago.

Much of the difficulty now stems from Christian resent-

ments against the curbs imposed by the Syrians in Christian neighborhoods.

And the Christian alliance with Israel in southern Lebanon distresses Syrians and others.

Nevertheless, ADT leaders, including representatives from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan and Kuwait as well as Syria and Lebanon, insist they are "committed" to find a peaceful solution.

Optimism is out, but the Arab pledge does leave room for hope.

'HEY - LOOKIT THE CAKE I BAKED'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

High drama behind testimony

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There was high drama behind mobster Santos Trafficante's recent appearance before the House assassinations committee. He had been implicated in an incredible murder plot which had been aimed at Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that allegedly had backfired against President John F. Kennedy.

We reported the first half of the story, in all its fascinatingly sordid details, in January of 1971. We added the last half, carefully hedging, in September of 1976. It took until this month to get Trafficante to respond on the witness stand. He denied playing any part in the Kennedy assassination. "No, sir," he said firmly.

The man who implicated him, mobster John Roselli, was not available to testify against him. The unfortunate Roselli was executed, gangland-style, on July 28, 1976.

But before he died, he told us that the Mafia killers, who had attempted to rub out Castro for the Central Intelligence Agency, had been captured and tortured. Then Castro, as the supreme irony, turned the killers against Kennedy, Roselli suggested. He said they belonged to the Trafficante mob.

The flamboyant Roselli, out of lifelong Mafia habit, was guarded in relating the story to us. He had come to trust us over the years, and we had dragged the story from him bit by bit. But now we have learned he confided the same story, in far more explicit

detail, to his attorney Edward P. Morgan.

A former FBI official, Morgan went as far as attorney-client privilege would permit and tipped off the FBI on March 20, 1967. Because his client is dead, Morgan has now confirmed to us that Roselli was the confidential source who told him about the counterplot against Kennedy.

Roselli was in a position to know what he was talking about. As the hit man recruited by the CIA to kill Castro, Roselli developed informants close to Castro. These sources, never uncovered by Castro, kept Roselli fully informed on how the assassination plot had boomeranged, Morgan said.

Police suspect Roselli may have been murdered for talking too much about this bizarre plot. Twelve days before his death, he dined with Trafficante at the fashionable Landings restaurant in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It is the custom in the Mafia to wine and dine a wayward member before he is executed.

Underworld informants told police that Roselli was lured aboard a private boat by his executioners. It is also the Mafia practice to give murder contracts to friends whom the victim trusts.

According to the police, the 70-year-old Roselli was strangled and his legs were sawed off so the body would fit in a metal drum. The murderers cut holes in the drum so it would fill with water and weighted it down with heavy chains. Then they heaved it into Miami's Biscayne Bay for a

ASIA MEMO: Fear of protectionist trend mounts in Japan

By EDWARD NEILAN
 Copley News Service



Edward Neilan

Mounting criticism over Japan's large international payments or trade balance has led to fears in Tokyo that a protectionist trend may be in the offing in the United States and other Western nations.

Stirrings of protectionism and measures by other names which amount to the same thing have been heard in the U.S. Congress as individual members see manufacturing plants in their constituency areas closed by foreign competition.

American views on the problem have been given extensive airing. What are Japanese saying about their nation's trade position?

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has just issued its 1978 White Paper on Trade and the document is worth a look by serious students of international business.

MITI as clearing-house of Japan's overseas business thrust, could be called the headquarters of the "Japan Inc." concept of coordinated government-private sector cooperation.

The latest MITI White Paper has some important observations, but has been criticized in Japanese banking circles for its failure to offer any concrete solutions to the current problems.

The document points out the limitations of the floating rate system in addressing the dollar-yen exchange relationship.

The paper advocates expansion of domestic demand for foreign products in Japan, emphasis on internationalization, and strengthening of international cooperation.

Part one of the paper analyzes world trade trends and concludes that the disrupting force in world economies recently was the oil crisis. But why does Japan survive and prosper after the oil crisis while other economies, like that of the United States, feel a pinch?

This key question is never answered satisfactorily in the paper. But the assessment is made that the surging performances of Japan and West Germany have created friction, animosities and threats of protectionism from other nations.

The second part of the MITI paper considers Japan's trade and international payments balance. Because production was stagnant in 1977, the document says, imports were reduced. At the same time, a rise in the dollar value of imports caused a startling increase in the dollar value of exports.

These factors caused the payments balance to hit a record high and the value of the yen soared against the dollar, which was having lack-of-confidence problems around the world.

At least one Japanese institution, Fuji Bank Ltd., claims the rise of the yen against the dollar was due almost entirely to emotional and psychological factors and maintains that the dollar is stronger than it appears today.

MITI says the way out of the problem is for Japan to open its domestic market and to expand imports. Sound familiar? American economists have been saying the same thing for years. Japanese leaders keep saying they will cooperate but performance never quite measures up to promise.

Part three of the MITI trade analysis looks at Japan's economic future, which depends so heavily on imported raw materials. The new alliance with China goes a long way toward solving that problem.

The paper suggests Japan should modernize its domestic distribution system to allow more foreign products into the market (a major non-tariff barrier, Americans say, is the restrictive Japanese distribution system).

MITI urges Japan to increase international cooperation so as to soften the impact of the coming decade of "abrupt economic changes."

The paper fails to address one problem about which little is written in the American press: While Japanese industries are riding high along with the yen, there is increasing resentment among the public against the big corporations. Too little of the "miracle" is seeping down to the little guy who, concurrently, is being hit by higher domestic prices.

This situation has resulted in a majority of respondents in a recent national political poll predicting that the business-oriented Liberal Democratic party would fall from power within the next decade.

Mark Russell says

The election of an Eastern European Pope has special significance in the United States. It arouses speculation that the Vatican could be moved to Buffalo.

The decision on a non-Italian Pope opens the door to all sorts of possibilities. Someday we, too, in America will cast aside our prejudices and, throwing caution to the winds, we'll elect a woman Vice President.

The Italians seem to be taking the change in nationality of the Pope very well. It is hoped they will show the same understanding when Edmund Muskie starts doing Chef Boyardee commercials.

Why all the fuss about the Pope being from a Communist country? Wasn't the last one?

INSIDE REPORT:

Kemp and Jarvis engage in angry shouting match

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Angry disagreement between two rival leaders of the tax revolt, Howard Jarvis and Rep. Jack Kemp, exploded into a shouting match Oct. 10 in the congressman's office.

The immediate cause was Kemp's objection to the way Jarvis handled endorsements of congressional candidates. He refuses to lend his now-towering prestige to any candidate who does not back his new federal tax-cut proposal.

The broader disagreement involves opposing views on gearing spending reductions to tax reductions. The Jarvis bill limits federal spending to a flat percentage of gross national product; the Kemp-Roth tax-cut scheme ignores spending, claiming that economic growth induced by tax cuts will expand revenue.

Jeffrey Bell, the former Ronald Reagan aide who upset Sen. Clifford Case in the New Jersey Republican primary, supports the Kemp-Roth concept and refuses to accept the inflexible spending restraints of the Jarvis bill. As a result, Jarvis refused to campaign for or even endorse Bell — assistance badly needed in his uphill race against Democrat Bill Bradley, the former basketball star.

Kemp asked Jarvis to reconsider. That set up the Oct. 10 confrontation between two strong personalities: 43-year-old Kemp and 76-year-old Jarvis. Kemp argued that commitment to wholesale spending cuts would alienate one voting bloc after another. Furthermore he contended that the Jarvis spending commitment is



Evans Novak
 "hard," while the linked tax-spending reduction (sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia) just passed by the Senate is "soft." That explains why only a handful of congressmen have endorsed the Jarvis plan, Kemp said.

Jarvis snapped back that he would support nobody who could not bring himself to slash federal spending. Asked whether Jeff Bell was not incomparably better on the tax-spending issue than Bill Bradley, Jarvis allowed that Bradley was "terrible," but refused to budge beyond agreeing to a future meeting with Bell.

INFLATION BLUES

Behind all the tough White House talk about a Stage II anti-inflation program lies deep forboding that, no matter what President Carter dishes up in the next few weeks, it will not and cannot work.

This has led to quiet second thoughts at high administration levels. Since inflation has become so intractable, both here and in many industrialized democracies, the president should have delayed Stage II and tried a radical new approach: basic studies of all the economic and politi-

cal factors that are causing runaway inflation and how they fit together.

"We just do not know the root causes of this inflation," one presidential adviser confides. His worry: that unveiling a new Stage II program will not produce any good results and thus lead to even more disillusion among voters rocked by double-digit inflation. Indeed, some presidential aides fear that disillusion over solving inflation has reached such a point in this country that Stage II has already been discounted by many American citizens.

A footnote: Supporting this concern was the stunning increase in the last wholesale price index reported: the index was up .9 percent, but its food component roared ahead at 1.7 percent. Neither increase had been expected by government experts.

TRUCKING STRIKE?

Post-Camp David euphoria inside the White House has been limited by the prospect of President Carter's worst domestic crisis within a few months: a national trucking strike.

Mr. Carter's anti-inflation fighters feel the national Teamsters' contract due next March will be the make-or-buy test of the new Stage II wage guidelines. If the Teamsters break the ceiling, the United Auto Workers cannot be expected to obey them. That would set off repercussions among the Steelworkers and other unions.

The president will push all-out against the Teamsters, but the giant union has been totally uncooperative. That points toward a national strike with far worse economic repercussions than the coal or rail stop-

pages. It would also make prophets out of those administration anti-inflation advisers now having second thoughts about the political wisdom of moving into a second-stage anti-inflation program without knowing where it will lead.

RHODESIAN ELECTIONS

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith agonizes that the nation's first biracial election will have a disastrously low voter turnout if it takes place in December, but fears international anger if it is postponed.

There always has been concern that rural black Africans, unfamiliar with voting, would be intimidated by guerrillas into staying home.

Consequently, high white officials close to Smith would like a postponement for a few months, at least until the rainy season ends. But Smith was told here by American friends that a postponement would endanger what public support he has in the U.S.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Everyone's willing to share something — if nothing more than their opinions."

BIBLE VERSE

Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. — Psalm 34:14.



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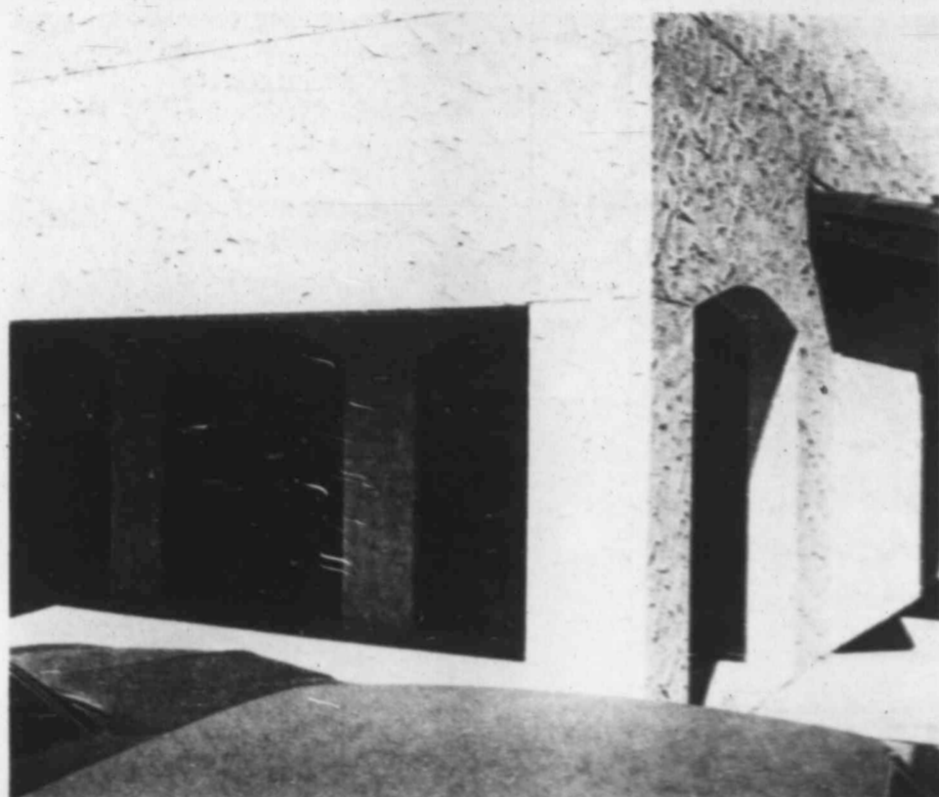
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NEW SAN MIGUEL STORE—Shown above is the beautiful new store of Kruger Jewelry. Grand opening celebration will start tomorrow at 10 a.m. and the management and staff invite you to come by for a visit.



DELLWOOD STORE STAFF—Members of the Dellwood Kruger Jewelry staff join with the rest of the company in extending an invitation to take part in the San Miguel grand opening. Left to right are Rene Spradley, Elida Carrasco, Blanche Strauss, Fred Scott and Joanne Jennings.



104 N. MAIN STAFF—Shown above are some of the members of the staff at the downtown Kruger location. Left to right are Nancy Navarra, Elizabeth Umfleet, Socorro Terrazas, Ted Kruger, Vaneta Bales, Joanne Gentry and A.B. Strauss.

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SAN MIGUEL STAFF—Ready to serve you at the new San Miguel store of Kruger Jewelry are, left to right, Julia Juba, Fynt Leverett, Lois Kruger, Charles Peel, Laurie Dechert, Martha Nickson, Julie Rozan, and Valerie Thurman.



DOWNTOWN STORE STAFF—Shown in front of the 104 N. MAIN store are other members of the Kruger Jewelry Midland staff. Left to right are Alma Muntez, Cragg Patton, Maria Reyes Phil Bustamante, Joys Moore, Jewel Lee, Florence Barkan, Raymore Phillips, Ann Capeland, and Irwin Carrie.

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Carter inflation program 'very familiar road'

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country has been down "that very familiar road" before, General Electric Chairman Reginald Jones says of the upcoming Carter anti-inflation program. And he's absolutely right.

There is virtually nothing in the program — which is expected to be unveiled by the president in a nationally televised speech tonight — that hasn't been tried before.

Administration sources say Carter will announce guidelines for wages and prices, not unlike the guidelines approach to combatting inflation that was taken by former President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

Inflation was 1.2 percent in the first year of Kennedy's guidelines, and is about 8 percent now, reflecting a steady worsening despite the efforts of five administrations to bring it under control.

Some critics of Carter's program worry that he is taking a path inevitably leading to mandatory wage and price controls, even though the president is expected to disavow any intention of using controls.

Carter has tried several approaches to inflation in his 19 months in office, each a little tougher than the last, but inflation has gone from 4.8 percent in 1976 to 6.8 percent last year and an expected 8 percent this year.

Both business and labor leaders wish Carter wouldn't resort to guidelines, even though they recognize he must do something. Some of Carter's closer advisers are among those who doubt the guidelines approach will be any more successful than Carter's previous efforts.

"Something is required by popular demand, but failures of guideposts are an all-too-familiar trend. They might as well forget the whole thing," General Electric's Jones, a leading business spokesman, told reporters the other day.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, labor's top spokesman, criticizes the guidelines approach as certain to work against workers. And privately, he has indicated he would prefer mandatory controls.

Here, in brief, is a summary of the various anti-inflation actions and programs by the last five administrations, starting with Kennedy:

In 1962, following a year in which consumer prices increased only 0.7 percent, concern over potential inflation prompted Kennedy to announce voluntary wage and price guidelines linked to productivity.

In a 1975 analysis of the Kennedy program, Congress' Joint Economic Committee said the guidelines were generally successful in the short run, with inflation of no more than 1.6 percent in a single year.

But in 1965, with the war on in Vietnam and President Johnson unwilling to raise taxes to pay it or for his "Great Society" programs, budget deficits and prices both rose and inflation became serious for the first time since the Korean war.

Inflation went from 1.9 percent in 1965 to 4.7 percent in 1968. Economists now feel Johnson erred in not raising taxes. The Federal Reserve Board made about the only anti-inflation move, tightening the money supply and raising interest rates over Johnson's objections.

Johnson belatedly recommended a tax increase for 1967 and supported voluntary wage and price standards for business and labor.

Richard M. Nixon took over in 1969 with inflation worsening and he turned to tighter spending and money supply policies. But the approach did not work, and inflation hit 6.1 percent in 1969 and 5.5 percent in 1970.

Finally, on Aug. 15, 1971, Nixon surprised the nation by imposing a 90-day wage and price freeze and then introduced the most elaborate controls program since World War II. It required virtually every union wage hike and big business price increase to be approved by the new Cost of Living Council.

The program succeeded in holding inflation to 3.4 percent in both 1971 and 1972. But after controls were relaxed in early 1973, prices soared again because of pent-up wage and price pressures and Nixon declared a new 60-day freeze in June, this time on prices alone.

Another controls program followed as inflation for the year reached 8.8 percent, a post-war high. But in 1974, the administration decided controls were not working and lifted them entirely.

With controls removed, prices and wages soared, in part the result of the four-fold increase in world oil prices. Inflation for all of 1974 was 12.2 percent, still the post-war record.

Nixon's approach then was to slow the economy by raising interest rates and tightening the money supply. The expectation was that this would remove upward pressures on both wages and prices.

However, the economic slowdown was not successful and the economy sank into the 1974-75 recession, which was the longest and deepest since World War II.

Gerald R. Ford took office in 1974 and initiated the much scoffed-at Whip Inflation Now, or "WIN" program. It was entirely voluntary.

Inflation did ease in the aftermath of the record 1974 price burst, dropping to 7 percent in 1975 and 4.8 percent in 1976. Economists now agree that the recession was the chief

factor in slowing inflation, not the WIN program, which was soon abandoned. And inflation of 4.8 percent was still regarded as a serious problem.

Although Carter took office in 1977 declaring he wanted standby author-

ity to impose mandatory wage and price controls, he soon decided he didn't need such authority, and he doesn't now have it.

His approach from the outset was to encourage voluntary wage and price restraints by business and labor. He

augmented this with a system of flexible guidelines earlier this year.

What will come next if the new program doesn't work will be determined by what happens to inflation during the next year or so.

Carter inflation adviser Barry Bos-

worth said last week that if the new program fails, the only remaining alternatives "are the cruel choices of a severe recession or mandatory wage and price controls."

But those too have been tried before.

Buried alive, he was ready to say his prayers

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Buried beneath wet clay, a suffocating co-worker's hand on his leg, Gary Troncin thought, "This is it, I'm ready to say my prayers."

His prayers were answered five minutes later when police and other city workers, digging with "shovels, our hands ... anything we could get hold of," spotted Troncin's hand and grabbed it. Troncin returned the handclasp and they worked to free him.

Vera Combs, 25, who had been working with Troncin on a sewer line 10 feet below ground level, suffocated when the sides of the ditch fell on her. A third worker, Paul Mitchell, 53, was buried to his waist and later hospitalized with a fractured jaw.

Sgt. Gary McMahon, acting public safety director, said the workers had been readying the 5-foot-wide ditch for a sewer line when the accident occurred. He said Troncin's hand was uncovered about a foot below the ground; Miss Combs was found a few

feet lower. Once he was saved, Troncin said, his concern was about Miss Combs. He said she was "within a hand's touching distance. Actually, her hand was touching my leg." A few minutes later, work-

ers uncovered her body. "You get scared stiff," said Troncin, 26, in an interview several hours later. "You don't know what's happening. The only thing there is, is to keep hoping."

He said he and Miss

Combs were working near each other at the time of the cave-in.

"One moment I was looking at my boss. The next moment it was caved in. We started running, but it was too late."

Authorities speculated that Troncin was able to get some air in the loosely packed dirt.

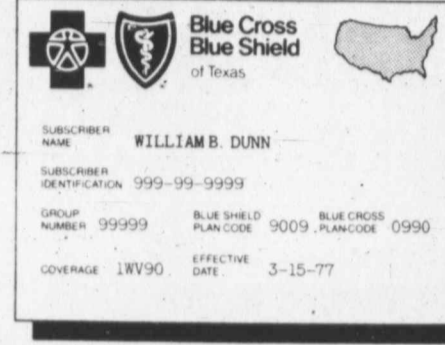
"It seemed like forever till they got me dug out," he said, adding that the dirt was so heavy he couldn't move. When he

felt a worker grab his hand, he said, "my hope really started going."

Troncin was married a month ago Monday. His wife's uncle suffocated in a farm accident in nearby Fairfax two weeks ago.

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XEROX

Maybell dies at 69

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mother Maybelle Carter, matriarch of country music's Carter family, singer, songwriter and pioneer in country music, died Monday at a Nashville Hospital. She was 69.

Joe Greene dies

OTTAWA (AP) — Retired Canadian politician Joe Greene, who served as a Cabinet minister and made an unsuccessful bid for the federal Liberal Party leadership, died Monday. He was 58.



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Theft, slaughter cattleman's eternal problem

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series on cattle theft-illegal slaughter and the impact of this crime locally and statewide.

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

"It's been a problem ever since we've been in existence, and I don't see it getting better."

However, prevention of this crime is possible. Such is the assessment of the cattle theft-illegal slaughter problem statewide, according to Don C. King, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA).

He said cattle theft and illegal slaughter have become a multi-billion dollar problem, and the investigation and recovery of this property remains an important function of the TSCRA.

Ranchers in the Permian Basin and throughout the Southwest face livestock rustlers who are better organized and use more scientific equipment than any of their counterparts of a century ago when the TSCRA was formed, said officials.

Both automotive advances and improved highways have made such thieves more difficult to capture.

"Experience has taught us that rustlers are active this very day," said on TSCRA official. "They can steal your cattle this morning and have

them at a market miles from your ranch before the auctioneer reaches the block."

In addition to cattle, ranch equipment, tack and even horses are targets of such thieves, said the official.

King pointed out TSCRA inspectors "generally have the best idea of anyone who may be trafficking in illegal cattle. Many times you see these inspectors go back into a shady character's pen of cattle to look them over twice to be sure."

He explained each inspector fills out a standard form with the name of each cattle shipper, his address and motor vehicle license number.

Inspectors also record each animal's color markings, sex, approxi-

mate age, ear marks, brands and other identification.

King said such details are compiled on more than seven million head of livestock annually.

Once a TSCRA receives word of a rancher's loss he gathers all the facts, enlists the aid of local authorities and submits information to the Fort Worth TSCRA office.

Once thieves dispose of stolen cattle, the information gathered by the brand inspector at the sale site matches the description of missing cattle given the Fort Worth office by the field inspector.

The description is matched by TSCRA employees with the information gathered, and two-thirds of a

cattle theft case becomes solved.

Armed with the shipper's name, vehicle license number, address and market where the rustled stock were sold, inspectors have been known to cover several states during a major investigation, said officials.

They said such large-scale investigations have involved the cooperation of numerous law enforcement agencies.

King said a major method ranchers can take in preventing livestock theft is by joining the TSCRA.

"By joining the TSCRA you buy theft protection," he said.

Inspectors for the group even supervise brand inspectors in their districts.

District 17, where Midland TSCRA inspector Howard McDaniel operates, includes Midland, Ector, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Glasscock, Crane, Ward, Winkler, Reagan, Upton, Irion, Crockett and Sterling counties.

These inspectors visit ranches at shipping time, when requested, to make sure each animal carries that ranch's brand.

King said many disputes over ownership have been stopped by this special service.

Officials said branding, fencing and TSCRA membership all can help prevent cattle theft.

However, they cautioned, as long as the cattle industry survives, there will be cattle rustlers.



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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Susan Baker of Houston, wife of Jim Baker, Republican candidate for Texas Attorney General, has announced plans for a Wednesday visit to Midland.

Mrs. Baker will attend a coffee from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walne of No. 5 Cambridge Court.

The coffee is open to anyone interested in meeting Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker, though very busy managing her family of eight children, has assumed a full-time role campaigning across the state, both with her husband and on her own. In the 15 campaign swings she has made thus far, Mrs. Baker has traveled to more than 800 counties logging over 7,000 miles.

Mrs. Baker plans to visit more than 20 other counties prior to the Nov. 7 election.

...AIRMAN JOSE H. PRIMERA Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Primera of 3212 W. Illinois Ave., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Primera now will receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baudello Hernandez of Route 5.

...COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES to the College Forum to be held tonight at Lee High School will be entertained by talented students at LHS when they meet for a dinner, prepared by the LHS PTA, after the forum. The entertainment will be provided by Eddie Pleasant and the Originals. Pleasant is a junior student at the high school and all are rated highly by those at the school.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Alumnae Association Thursday will hold its Founders Day coffee at the home of Mrs. F. W. Holbrook. Coffee will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. and all Zetas are welcome to attend.

...TOP U.S. polo championship teams are in the Tall City to compete in the National Chairman's Cup Tournament, a 12 goal competition, finals of which are slated Sunday at the Midland Polo Grounds on North Garfield Street. Games will be played at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The social highlight of the tournament will be the Polo Ball scheduled Saturday night. This will be a charity affair to benefit the Permian Basin Civic Ballet Association.

Private parties will be given throughout the week for guests and celebrities coming from all parts of the United States, and barbecues at the polo grounds. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson are hosting a formal dinner-dance at their home and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal also will be entertaining the polo people.

Local sponsors, whose participation has made possible the success of this tournament are Adobe Oil, BTA Oil Producers, The First National Bank of Midland, The Insurance Man and Associates, Julian Gold, Inc., Knox Industries, Inc., Mustang Mud, Inc., Tom James of Midland, Ralph Viney and Associates and Williams-Patterson, Inc.

Additional information can be obtained from the National Polo Association at 684-5567.

...KELLEY'S PUPPETS from Big Spring Wednesday will furnish the entertainment for residents of Westgate Manor Nursing Home. Families of residents will furnish homemade dessert for Family Night, which begins at 7 p.m.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET PUT IT IN THE PAPER!
What's going on?...

around town
by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just coll.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

Sexy look returns in summer 1979

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Designers are on a sexy, sweeping, wasp-waist nostalgia trip and the ready-to-wear shows for next summer here harken back to the late 1940s.

Karl Lagerfeld showed the trend to perfection today and had buyers screaming approval of a vamped line, drawn somewhere between Joan Crawford and Marilyn Monroe.

Lagerfeld brought back the whalebone-constricted strapless tops, the hourglass figures with padded hips or peplums in force for his Chloe collection.

To the clash of cymbals, his mannequins paraded out in slender, waisted suits, tubular skirts, padded hips, puffy sleeves. Spiky heels, of

course, were matched with pompadour hairdoes and huge pancake or "frisbee" hats.

Daytime lines include tightly belted pantsuits with narrow trousers, some

the length is short — just below the knee. Further hip emphasis comes up in little vertical ruffles, nice in navy for the young.

The "bastier" cramped whalebone-rigid strapless tops turned into camisoles or maillots and sometimes had puffed sleeves.

A semi-nude line shows up in a loose flower chiffon print, blowing open in back to show a panty-wrapped derriere.

But Lagerfeld contrasts the nostalgia line with prints that feature spacecraft and robots, plus enormous, bold flowers, hot-colored on fields of black or navy.

Coifs and "jewelry" are witty and made for fun — two loud pique triangles posed askew as a hat, huge silver or colored vine leaves, hearts and flowers, chains and beads draped all over the body and set off with six-inch leaf earrings.

Not all is unwearable — good ideas include the piped jersey short beach cover-ups, or litte boucle knit sweaters.

Jean-Louis Scherrer's nostalgia trip is pretty, and toned-down. After some amusing shimmery "Miss Universe" swimsuits, Scherrer showed wearable suits and dresses, double-breasted jackets, narrow wrap-around sun-pleated skirts or good late-day dresses in pointillist-printed crepe de chine. Scherrer goes short, not quite to the knee.

The tight top here is draped rather than pinched with stays. Skirts or pants are tapered, long evening skirts are split and in satin or chiffon, in bright, jewel colors. And, like many others, Scherrer likes the belted, halter-topped tunic over skinny pants with sandals for evening.

Scherrer is really goes for the feathers and sparkles to make huge pendants, and adding parrot or bird of paradise lapel pins with feathered hats or wraps to make a bouncing aviary.

The Forties strike again at Dior.

Marc Bohan moves hemlines right back up to the knee in his ready-to-wear. Shoulders are squared on jackets that sometimes look much too long — hip length — on these short skirts, lean and split or pleated, to be worn with fishnet tights and open-toed shoes.

Most everything is in silk crinkle crepe and crepe de chine, in whites, blacks and bright colors, with dashes of sparkle for evening.

At Chanel, ready-to-wear nostalgia is totally polite, wearable by even the

most timid. Designed by Philippe Guibourge, it was all the old elegance, in buttoned, braided suits, boater hats, fluid silk dresses in the softest pastel colors — "ecru" white, tea rose pink, taupe or light grey-green. These will be on sale in 20 new boutiques all over the United States, plus some in Germany and Japan.

Soft pleated dinner dresses end up Chanel's evenings, interesting in textured patterns or chiffon, though this collection looks misty rather than heart-stopping.

LIFESTYLE

shorts and pedal-pusher lengths.

Lagerfeld's use of white, black and a palette of primary colors was striking. Sharp white was set off with red, blue and yellow plastic belts.

The naughty, clinging line goes into afternoon and evening in peplum-hipped crepe de chine afternoon dresses, suits with hobbled skirts, and

AT WIT'S END

Just hang on until you're 'in'

Erma Bombeck

I subscribe to a lot of fiction, but none that I enjoy more than a publication called "W."

"W" chronicles the beautiful people who eat food I can't pronounce, have houses in places I can't find on the map, and who are so rich they were born tan.

Once a year they devote an issue to what is "in" and what is "out." This is just gonna make your day.

"Out" this year are jogging and rafting. "In" are helicopter skiing in the Bugaboos, sculling, and riding to the hounds.

Private planes and corporate jets are "out" and so are the Carters. But then so are beef, dinners for more than 10, Sandy (the dog in the Broadway musical "Annie"), ultra-suede and Princess Grace. (Lord, a week without news of Princess Grace could throw me into withdrawal.)

Robert Redford is "in" and so are the First National Bank of Boston, homemade soups, Walter Cronkite, cowboy belts, Bora Bora and tap dancing for exercise.

My husband was reading over the lists when he said, "Listen to this. Guess what's 'in' for men? Skinny neckties, white shirts, trouser cuffs, white boxer shorts and black cotton socks."

"Make your point."
"The point is they're putting a stamp of approval on my entire closet."

"That's tricky when you consider nothing new has been added or subtracted from your closet for the last 20 years. Do they say anything about white dusters and goggles to drive your car in?"



"Don't be testy. If your wardrobe is an 'outie,' I'll have to carry you through the season on my impeccable taste. Besides, if I've told you once, I've told you a dozen times, hang onto your clothes long enough and they come back into style. Listen to this, you know that macho at the school who turns up his jacket collars and pushes up his sleeves? Well, he's OUT! And so is the weirdo with epaulettes on all his tight shirts! By the way, you don't suppose all this is a put-on, do you?"

I grabbed the paper out of his hands. "Bite your tongue! I mean when a publication prints that raw fish is 'out' and pasta is 'in,' you wanta argue with them?"

Girls reach puberty sooner

DENVER (AP) — The average age at which puberty begins for American girls is dropping about six months every decade, and one-third of all females now reach that stage at or before 11 years of age, says a Planned Parenthood official here.

The early onset of puberty has created new pressures for these young women, said Sheri Tepper, director of Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood.

One hundred years ago, the average female reached puberty between the ages of 15 to 17, with marriage usually following closely after, Mrs. Tepper said.

"Sex has always occurred within a year or two after puberty in every society," said Mrs. Tepper. "But marriage at the age of 13 is utterly irrational — for psychological, economic, social and other reasons."

The average age for marriage in the United States is now about 21, "meaning the girls now wait a decade, instead of a couple of years, before marrying," Mrs. Tepper said.

Martin County schedules day

STANTON — The annual Martin County Home Demonstration Clubs Achievement Day will be held Thursday at the Community Center, located at the corner of Broadway and St. Theresa Streets here.

A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and there will be a display of items made by the women of the county and items for sale.

A style show will be coordinated by Kathryn Burch who will bring those attending up to date on fashions from the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

Tickets will be sold for \$2.50 per plate.

SORORITY NEWS

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP
Joann Gardner presented a cultural program and served lunch to Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home, 3327 Cimmaron St.

Mrs. Gardner spoke and gave a demonstration on flower arranging.

Marlyn Butler, social chairman, presented her committee's plans for decorating the band stand for the Beta Sigma Phi City Council's Harvest Ball.

Martha Jo McNair, program chairman, announced a citywide meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

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Hospice program: Death with dignity for dying

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

When the diagnosis is cancer, the reaction is fear.

Fear not only of death, but of a prolonged and painful death.

Fear of dying in a sterile hospital room, isolated from family and all that is familiar.

Hooked up to artificial life-support equipment. Surrounded by efficient, and usually kind, professional caretakers for whom death is something of an embarrassment—a kind of defeat to their efforts at healing.

That's one picture of contemporary American death.

But it's a picture that can be changed, and is being changed, according to Dr. William C. Farr, medical director of Hillhaven Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Farr, in an interview, said that the picture of death is being changed by a concept of care that is most easily defined by what it is not.

A hospice, he said, is not another name for a

nursing home as they have been known in the past.

It is not a death house. It is not a facility—a building or a suite of rooms.

Rather, it is a program, an approach to care. Yet it is more than simply death with dignity.

"It is an expansive move away from the traditional mode of caring for the dying," Farr said, "an approach designed to provide comfort care, not cure. To alleviate the symptoms. To enrich life without actively shortening or prolonging it unnecessarily."

It is, he said, designed to prevent the physical discomfort, the emotional discomfort, the feelings of isolation and excessive dependency that are an integral part of the conventional way of dying.

Hospice is the word used to describe a growing number of programs in this country based on the system in operation since 1967 at St. Christopher's Hospice in England.

"The (hospice) ap-

proach to treating the pains of the dying is one that is described briefly"

Farr said, "as one that in addition to providing medical management of symptoms also addresses itself to the other problems related to the cancer process and is a great step toward eradicating many of the not unreasonable fears of the patient."

That means, he said, providing help with the physical, psychological, socioeconomic and spiritual problems of both the patient and family.

To do that, he said, takes a team of physicians, nurses, counselors, volunteers and clergy, who draw on other existing community resources to provide solutions for problems, who work closely and supportively with the patient and family throughout the course of the illness and, as needed, after death, and who are not at odds with inevitability of death.

Philosophically, he said, that last point is particularly important in providing an alternative to conventional care.

"It's difficult, I think, for doctors and nurses and other people taking care of the patients in acute care facilities (hospitals), in that when you're geared up for success in the form of cure or prolongation of life, it's sometimes difficult to switch hats."

"You take care of someone who has a little pneumonia or something and who is going to get better, and then you go down to room 303 and see this lady who's dying and you know she's never going to leave the hospital."

"We don't have to deal with that because we're not defeated by death. We know it's inevitable. So we can wash our hands of that worry that they have to deal with in an acute facility. And, of course, the people we have are there because they want to deal with

this kind of a patient and not because they have to.

"It's an atmosphere and an environment which is rather nebulous, but I think produces an effect on pain control. It has been shown in Canada at Royal Victoria, in comparing the pain control in a regular medical ward and in a hospice, that they have much better success in controlling the pain in the hospice unit. It's attributed to this nebulous environment created by the fact that the hospice has a positive attitude toward dying. There's a different attitude, a different philosophy, and the patients can feel that."

Medically speaking, hospice care is different, too. Although it does not include cessation of such medical treatments as chemotherapy and

radiation when they are conducive to the comfort of the patient, Farr said, the emphasis is much more on creating comfort.

That, he said, means aggressive treatment of symptoms, both physical and emotional, through the use of counseling, anti-depressive and anti-anxiety medications, when needed, and aggressive treatment of pain aimed at preventing its recurrence and keeping patients mentally alert, rather than knocking them out with medication when the pain becomes unbearable.

What's used is an orally administered, high-dose morphine preparation, which has become known in this country as the "hospice cocktail."

It represents a departure from the traditional approach to pain management, and has stirred some controversy.

But Farr said it's shown itself to be an improvement. "I don't know why there should be a concern about this form of pain management, because what we're about is making people comfortable, whether they're terminal or not."

"The problem is that most physicians and medical students are

trained in treating acute pain like that associated with surgery or injury, the sort of thing that's going to be short-lived and it's all right to give an injection for a day or two and not worry about it (knocking the patient out)."

"But with terminal patients you're dealing with continuous or recurrent severe pain. And we have not been taught or had a lot of experience in treating that kind of pain. So physicians are often reluctant to give enough of the medication to do the job."

"I think that their fear is that the dosage in

milligrams is so high that they're unaccustomed to prescribing it and are basically afraid to do so.

"But you can use the dosages necessary without knocking the patient out. And you can control that pain and the patients come along quite nicely."

In using the cocktail, he said, it is necessary to use twice as high a dosage as is used in an average injection to get the same amount of painkiller into the bloodstream. Still, he says, less medication overall can be used under the hospice plan than in the conventional treatment plan.

DEAR ABBY Stewed cockatoo one alternative

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently bought a very expensive cockatoo. He has a cage for it, but it's hardly ever in the cage because my husband thinks it should have the freedom to fly around the house.

Needless to say, there are bird droppings everywhere! Husband refuses to clean up after the bird, so I have to, and I am tired of the mess. We fight about this constantly. Otherwise, we have a good marriage, but this really keeps me in a bad mood. What can I do?—LYNN IN GLENDALE

DEAR LYNN: Give your husband an ultimatum. Either the bird stays in the cage, or HE cleans up after it. If that doesn't work, keep your windows open a lot, buy a cat, or send me your address and I'll send you a wonderful recipe for stewed cockatoo on toast.

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but this is my first time to write. When I read your advice to kids to stay in school, I had to write because I am living proof that kids start on a life of crime when they begin skipping school.

That's what happened to me. I am an 18-year-old boy who has been in trouble since I was 12, and it all started when I began skipping school.

I have been in more institutions and group homes than I can count, and right now I'm in jail waiting for my court date. (Armed robbery.)

I wish I could tell every kid on the other side of these jail-house bars, "STAY IN SCHOOL, AND DON'T QUIT NO MATTER WHAT!" Please don't be a high school dropout like me!

You can't get a decent job without a high school diploma. And without a job, all that's left is running the streets and stealing.

I'd also like to tell young kids, "Remember, you have only one mother and father, so mind them! If they punish you for doing wrong it's only because they love you, and want what's best for you."

Please correct my spelling, Miss Abby, and print this, maybe someone will listen to you.—JESSE

DEAR JESSE: I'll print your letter in the hope that some kids out there will listen to you. Thanks for writing. (P.S. I didn't have to correct one word. Your spelling was perfect. God bless you, son.)

DEAR ABBY: We are two secretaries who have a peculiar problem. We have been instructed to answer the telephone in the following manner: "Good morning. This is Mr. Johnson's office."

Occasionally we get some smart aleck on the other end who says, "Well, what, do you

know—a TALKING of

Do you have a snappy retort for those people who get smart with us? Thank you.—THE GIRLS IN THE OFFICE

DEAR GIRLS: Don't feel that you have a snappy retort! To every smart aleck that throws you a Beverly Hills, Calif. jab. Ignore it. 90212.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Wed., Oct. 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not the day to strut or attempt to impress others with big ideas but rather to think about ways to operate on a down-to-earth manner. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your finest talents to the attention of prominent persons so that they can help you to commercialize on them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening to ideas of close ties can bring more harmony in the home now. Make the evening a happy one with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for signing agreements of committing yourself to any future projects. Clear up whatever is in error.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to economize more at this time and build a reserve so that you need not worry about money in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study family conditions and make plans for improvement. Make plans to have greater prosperity in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Give more attention to any limitations you may have and eliminate them intelligently. Take no risks in money matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Separate financial affairs and dealings with friends for best results. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't do anything that could jeopardize your reputation in any way. Make sure your activities are well-organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can study new projects but don't neglect current ones. Your hunches are especially good at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ceasing routine duties to pursue some new ideas is not advisable now. Study money matters and cut unnecessary expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't try to force allies to go along with your ideas exclusively or you could end up in a heap of trouble. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperate more with co-workers and gain their respect. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

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DEATHS

Hazel Palmer

MOUNT PLEASANT — Hazel Quinn Palmer, 85, of Mount Pleasant, mother of Lloyd Palmer of Midland, died Monday from injuries received earlier in the day when a train struck her car.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Tennyson Memorial Methodist Church with burial in Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Palmer was a veteran newspaperwoman who started her career 67 years ago in Fort Huron, Mich. There she met her late husband, J. Frank Palmer.

They purchased the Titus County Tribune and supervised its growth from a weekly to a semi-weekly, and finally to a daily in 1968. The newspaper now is the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune. She was women's editor since 1941.

She was active in numerous civic organizations, including the Business and Professional Women's Club and Girl Scouts. She was the first person honored when a Mount Pleasant bank started a Woman of the Year award.

Other survivors include a son and five grandchildren.

Louise Duncan

McCAMEY — Services for Louise Freitag Duncan, 47, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Duncan was born Sept. 6, 1931, in San Angelo. She was married to Melvin Duncan Sept. 30, 1948, in Mertzon. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of McCamey.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Leslie Adams of McCamey and Mrs. Bob Howard of Houston; a son, Dwayne Duncan of McCamey; her mother, Lena May Freitag of San Angelo, a sister, Mrs. Jim Laster of Seagraves; two brothers, Howard Freitag of Anderson, Calif., and Car Freitag of Mertzon; and seven grandchildren.

Lenora Hughes

SNYDER — Services for Lenora Mae Hughes, 86, of Snyder, mother of Jo McDonald of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. Joe Richard Noland of Floydada officiating. Burial will be in Fluvanna Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes died Monday in a Snyder hospital after a long illness.

She was born April 24, 1892, in Russellville, Ala. She had been a Scurry County resident for many years. Mrs. Hughes was married to T.M. Hughes on July 30, 1909, in Fluvanna. He died in 1974.

Other survivors include five other daughters, a son, 19 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. A. Lasater

Mrs. Aaron (Connie Ruth) Lasater, 49, of 2905 W. Michigan Ave. died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lasater was born Dec. 8, 1928, in Fisher County, was reared in Sweetwater and graduated from high school there in 1947. She attended the Texas State School for the Blind in Austin, Texas State College for Women in Denton and Gail Business College in Abilene.

She was married to Aaron Lasater April 7, 1950, in Dallas. The couple lived in Dallas, Odessa and San Antonio before moving to Midland in 1957.

Mrs. Lasater had worked for Tera-co, Inc., as an assembly-line worker for the past 7½ years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Morris Lasater of Midland; a daughter, Allene Schriber of Kansas City, Kan.; four brothers, Jim Chance of Rogers, Tom Chance of Abilene, Howard Chance of Sweetwater and John Chance of Fort Worth; three sisters, Vadie Nations of Sweetwater, Dorthal Warwick of Amarillo and Berta Chandler of Fort Stockton, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be John Fought, Bob Christensen, Al King, Arnold Pillows and Bill Brannon, all of Midland, and Weesley Hane of Austin.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Jerry Metyek of Midland and Paul Ulvog of Austin.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Andrea Vela

BIG SPRING — Andrea Madrid Vela, 77, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Vela was born Nov. 30, 1900, in Mexico and was married to Francisco Vela in 1928 in Big Spring. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Eugene Vela, Ramon Vela and Frank Vela Jr., all of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Santos (Virginia) Duron and Mrs. Jimmy (Lola) Rodriguez, both of Big Spring; one brother, Martin Madrid of Midland; one sister, Guadalupe Madrid of Midland, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lelia Hawkins

Lelia A. Hawkins, 62, of 2000 N. Main St. died Monday night in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hawkins was born April 11, 1916, in Anthony, Kan. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Hawkins of Natchitoches, La., and Michael Hawkins of Afton, Colo.

Pasqual Manna

Mass was to be recited for Pasqual "Pat" A. Manna, 73, of 704 Lanham St. at 2 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Rosary was said Monday night.

Manna died Saturday at home after a brief illness.

Pallbearers were to be Newell Hughes, Dick Black, Louis Newby, Brent Newby, Mack McClure, Bob Berger and Nick Dragisic.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Ken Woodruff, Bowie Britt, Ken Richards, Presley Powell, Tom Newbold and Bill Dennis.

Brooke gets wish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke is getting his wish to confront a former congressional investigator who has accused the Massachusetts Republican of trying to stall an investigation of his finances.

Both Brooke and the attorney, Richard J. Wertheimer, indicated they would attend today's meeting of the Senate Ethics Committee. A committee spokesman said members would decide at the meeting whether it would be open or private.

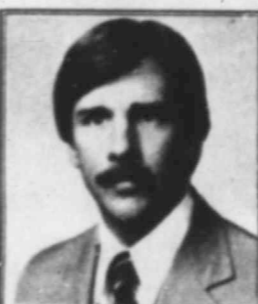
Wertheimer was hired by the committee to conduct a review of financial misstatements Brooke admitted making during divorce proceedings.

Snelson to speak

State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Snelson, who represents the 25th Senatorial District, is serving his fourth term as a member of the Senate, where he ranks sixth in seniority. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1960 and first elected to the Senate in 1964.

The Midlander serves as chairman of the Joint Committee on Special Education. He also is a member of the Sunset Commission, the Public School Finance Commission, the Special Committee on Delivery of Human Services in Texas, and the Juvenile Corrections Study Committee.



I earnestly solicit your support and vote so that I may continue serving you as County Judge. I have proven experience in county government. Thank you.

Blake Hansen

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For and authorized by Committee to Reelect Blake Hansen County Judge, Ronald G. Sulphur, Treasurer, P.O. Box 10685, Midland, Texas 79701

Mrs. Baucham

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. I.G. (Abby) Baucham, 72, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baucham died Sunday night in her home in Big Spring.

She was born June 14, 1906, and was married to I.G. Baucham in 1936 in McCamey. He died in June 1976. They moved to Big Spring in 1956. She was a member of the Powerhouse Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Joe R. Baucham of Big Spring, Samuel E. Baucham of Fort Sill, Okla., and Roy Leon Baucham of Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Lillian B. Powell of San Antonio and Joyce M. Lowry of Riverside, Calif.; one brother, William T. Turner of Fort Worth; two sisters, Opal Mae Jackson and Sally McVay, both of Fort Worth, 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Big Spring arrangements are being directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 7, 1920, in Jefferson and was married to Otis Smith April 6, 1940, there. They moved to Big Spring in 1946. Her husband died in 1974. She was a member of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church and the Court of Clantia K.P.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ena (Patsy) Burks of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Barnett of Houston and Ada Davis of Jefferson; two grandchildren, Milton Burks and Felicia Burks, both of Big Spring; three aunts, Edna Mae Kutter and Josephine Richards, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Sophosie Douglas of Jefferson, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Cassie Smith

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Otis (Cassie) Smith, 58, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Union Baptist Church in Jefferson with burial in Cypress Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence

Lawrence was born June 30, 1912, in Lincoln Parish, La. He moved from Greenville to Midland in 1953. He was a member of the Gum Springs Baptist Church in Lincoln Parish. He was a grounds-keeper for an apartment complex.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; a son, Elton Roy Lawrence of Amarillo; a daughter, Patsy Ruth Hall of Austin; his mother, Rosie McNeal of Midland; a brother, George Lawrence of Sherman; a sister, Annie Mae Hightower of Midland, and six grandchildren.

Roy Lawrence

Roy Lawrence, 66, of 1304 E. New York Ave., a 25-year Midland resident, died Monday morning in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. H. F. Doyle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

M.S. Heredia

ODESSA — Services for Macedonio Saucedo Heredia, 65, of Odessa, son of Rafael Heredia of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crescent Park Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Heredia died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born Sept. 12, 1913, in Pecos. He came to Odessa in 1963. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Peter S. Artiz of Odessa; a sister, Susie O. Saucedo of Odessa; four stepbrothers, Lorenzo Heredia, Luis Heredia, Leverato Heredia and Juan Heredia, all of Midland, and four stepisters, Virginia H. Dlanda, Dorothea H. Torres, Rosa H. Perez and Herminia Marmalejo, all of Midland.

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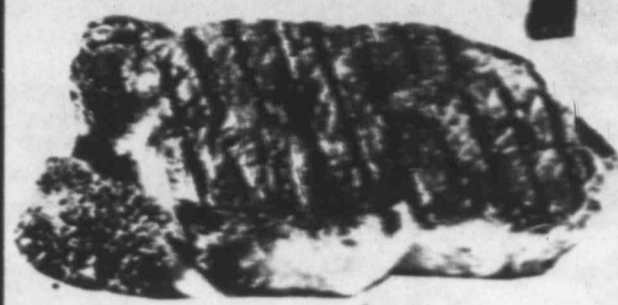
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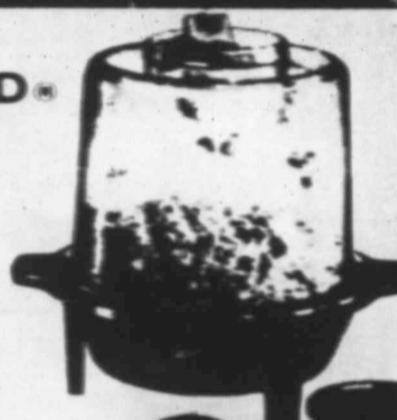
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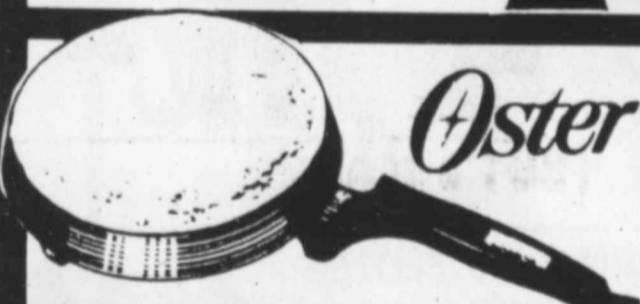
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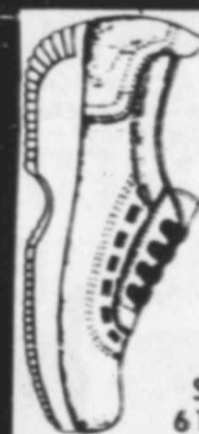
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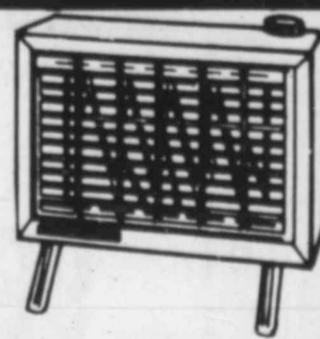
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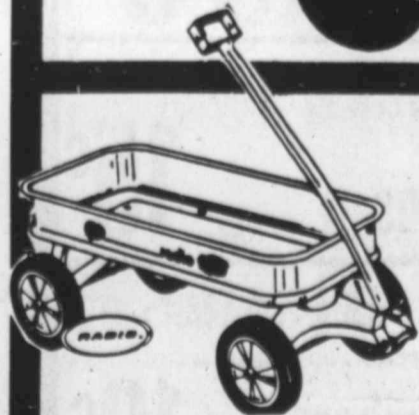
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Craig Jordan and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Midland, show their pleasure in response to the Eagle Scout award he received at a Court of Honor Monday night. He is a member of Troop 233, sponsored by Memorial Christian Church. Bill Larsen is scoutmaster for the troop. (Staff Photo)

Honor Monday night. He is a member of Troop 233, sponsored by Memorial Christian Church. Bill Larsen is scoutmaster for the troop. (Staff Photo)

Judge awards one of history's largest settlements to Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Will Coates wheeled his paralyzed father into court, and a judge made it official — John Coates was entitled to \$6.8 million.

Ten months ago, Will's rifle went off when he released the safety catch, sending a .243-caliber bullet ripping through his father's spine and leaving him paralyzed from the waist down. "Nothing can compensate me for what I've lost," said the elder Coates Monday shortly before a judge formalized his \$6.8 million damage settlement with Remington Arms Co. It was one of the largest lump-sum personal injury awards in history.

Last week, a teen-ager who was paralyzed after a dose of cancer-fighting radiation destroyed his spinal cord was awarded \$7.6 million in malpractice damages.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell entered judgment in a closed-door session requested by Remington's lawyer, Robert McKissack. Coates, a 42-year-old Austin attorney, was paralyzed when a Mohawk 600 rifle held by his son discharged during a deer hunting trip Dec. 11. Coates' lawyer, Joe Jamail, said the high-powered rifle fired when Will pushed the safety to the "off" position, although the teen-ager had not pulled the trigger. The bullet went

into his father's back, tearing through his spine, kidneys and other organs, Jamail said. The elder Coates was sitting in the front seat of a car when the rifle went off.

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Vance to confer with Carter on future arms treaty moves

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flies home today to confer with President Carter on the next moves in the search for an arms treaty with the Soviets.

One official said only "a fistful" of issues remain, but Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said, "Everybody is going in circles."

Two days of Kremlin negotiations involving Vance, Gromyko and, in the final round, President Leonid I. Brezhnev, failed to resolve the stumbling blocks and wrap up a new treaty to limit strategic weapons.

U.S. officials would not say when or where another top-level meeting might be held. Other informed sources suggested the impasse could be broken through "a political decision" by the sides, without another nuts-and-bolts negotiating session.

Vance cabled a detailed report to Carter at the close of the talks Monday night, and his spokesman, Hodding Carter, told American reporters, "Any question about what happens next awaits the secretary's report to the president." In separate statements at the conclusion of the talks, both sides said they had been "useful and constructive."

Gromyko conceded, "We are a little closer than we were in Washington,"

at the last meeting, and Vance responded, "I would agree with him."

The Soviet news agency Tass said both sides "stated the resolve to bend every effort and bring this important matter to a conclusion so as to ensure the early signing of an agreement."

It also reported that Brezhnev had chided Vance about "negative moments in Soviet-American relations of recent times."

The two countries have been through a period of strain as the United States criticized Soviet treatment of dissidents and its policies in Africa.

However, Vance's spokesman said, "The secretary felt the talks to be cordial and friendly."

Heading into Monday's round, the main issues to be resolved were:

—The kind of limitations to be imposed on the U.S. cruise missile.

—Details of restricting the types and sizes of new U.S. and Soviet missiles during the span of the treaty — until 1985.

—The timing for retiring about 250 Soviet bombers and missiles to reach the tentative ceiling of 2,250 weapons.

—Details of the way the Soviets will agree to limit deployment and refueling of their Backfire bomber.

99 Midland High School students become members of honor society

Ninety-nine Midland High School students were inducted into membership in the National Honor Society in an evening candle lighting ceremony at the school Monday.

The ceremony was conducted on stage in the auditorium before current members of the chapter and parents of the inductees. The Midland High School PTA hosted the members and their parents with a reception in the school cafeteria immediately after the ceremony.

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen by faculty members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Members inducted Monday included Gerard Fedilis Alcalá, Claire Elizabeth Aldridge, Tracy Arlene Beebe, Sue Starr Boldrick, Perry Edward Bolger, Nancy Ann Brimberry, Amy Lou Brown, John Mark Brown, William Brent Burchard and Donna Kathleen Burris.

Also, Charlene Bynum, Shirley Diane Cassin, Jamie Lynn Caton, Ellen Webb Clowe, Sherryl Lynn Collins, Donna Rochelle Conley, Susan Elizabeth Cowden, Douglas Kevin Curry, Amy Conger Davenport and Marla Kay Davidson.

Also, Juanita Diaz, Mark Steven Dill, Kellie Leigh Dillon, Dana Drury, Stephanie Gayle Estes, John David Fisk, Greg Austin Frost, Sarah Fulinwider, Doyle Dudley Glass and Claudia Maria Goebel.

Also, Colleen Hall, Diane Lynn Ham, Helene Milby Hartwell, Bradley Wilson Hixon, Melinda Ann Hodges, Pattye Danette Howard, Ann Huestis, Ashley Louise Hulsey, Paige Anne Humes and Donna Yvonne Hunter.

Also, Tom Hamilton Hurt, Reginald Clinton Hyer, Patrick Raymond Johnston, Angela Denise Jones, Debbie Mae Jones, John Dudley Jones, Elizabeth Ann Ireland, Victoria Harriett Keaton, Elizabeth Kathleen King and Raychel Anita Lynch.

Also, Deidre Lea Madison, Nina Louise Mallett, Marthann March, Penne Suzanne McAdams, Michael

McGuffey, Mark Byron McMurry, Martha Alice Meroney, Dana Mills, Byron Craig Moreland and Scott Morris.

Also, Christopher Shawn Mowles, Charles Martin Noel, Paul Dean Patterson, Shelley Ann Paxton, Jane Marie Pine, Kevin Douglas Pool, Renee Marie Ramsey, James Kyle Raybourn, Timothy Reed and Maria Rosario Regalado.

Also, Cindy Lynn Rideout, Teresa Dawn Roberts, Jeffrey Todd Robnett, Leslie Kent Sanders, Angela Gaye Schaefer, Margaret Leigh Schaefer, Debra Frances Scott, Peggy Sue Scribner, Kris Sliger and Silvia Anna Sperry.

Also, Herbert Mark Stanley III, Burgess Hagan Stengl, Charles Randolph Stough Jr., Ann Katherine Stroh, Michelle Nina Sutton, Tracey

Paige Thomas, LaBecca ReElla Thompson, Tammy Timmons, Jana Sue Trolinger and Susan LeAnn Waid.

Also, Holly Anna White, Nandale White, Angela Kay Williams, Melinda Kay Wilson, Rebecca Caroline Wilson, Patricia Winfrey, Mary Cassandra Vaughan, Bing Get Yee and Todd Monroe Yocham.

More than \$2 million in scholarships have been awarded to senior members of the Society since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Midland chapter has been active since Jan. 16, 1942, and since then, more than 2,000 current and former students have been members.

American group abandons attempt to climb mountain

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An American expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the 24,787-foot mountain Annapurna III after reaching a height of 21,600 feet last Thursday. Nepal's ministry of tourism said today.

Expedition leader Steve Van Meter, 23, of Santa Barbara, Calif., told the ministry that after reaching 21,600 feet, his fellow climbers "chose not to go on the last section" of the mountain's west ridge.

He identified the other members of the group as Greg Sapp, 22, of New York City, Ed Connor, 36, of San Diego, Calif., and Werner Landry, 32, also of San Diego.

"The summit was a long distance from there. They were extremely exhausted," Van Meter said.

The men had been "climbing since 7 p.m. the night before...and 3,200 feet of climbing continuously would have necessitated probably a bivouac and

possible frostbite," he added. Van Meter said his group did not employ a Sherpa guide.

On Oct. 15, two American women from a 10-member expedition reached the summit of the highest in the numbered group of separate peaks, the 26,502-foot Annapurna I.

Irene Miller, 42, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Vera Komarkova, 35, of Boulder, Colo., were the first women and the first Americans to conquer the mountain.

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We all know energy is less plentiful and more expensive than it used to be. Texas Electric is offering Operation Tighten-Up Workshops for people who are serious about saving energy and holding down monthly bills. These workshops are designed to inform concerned citizens of ways to use less energy and to make the most of what they do use.

Each workshop will give details on how to manage your energy use more efficiently, as well as information on sealing your home's energy leaks with insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows and caulking.

Please try to attend.

Texas Electric Service Company

Names in the news



Prince Charles



U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan says it didn't take her long to conquer her awe of the presidency but she had other adjustments to make.

"I got invited to the White House more often during the Carter administration," the Texas Democrat told a crowd at Eckerd College Monday night. "But Mr. Carter doesn't serve hard liquor. When you were born in bourbon and branch water country, you have a little difficulty adjusting to those fine wines."

At a news conference earlier, Ms. Jordan said she decided not to run for re-election this year because the challenge was gone and she felt she'd accomplished her goals during six years in Congress.

"I felt it would be good for my constituency if I changed directions and did something else," she said. She plans to teach intergovernmental relations and political values and ethics at the University of Texas.

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Prince Charles piloted his plane from London to Dubrovnik to begin an official five-day visit to this communist nation.

The heir to the British throne arrived Monday to a picturesque welcome at Cilipi airport near this Adriatic resort. A schoolgirl, clad in a colorful folk dress, presented Charles with a bouquet, as federal and local officials looked on. Then Charles, a former British naval

officer, inspected a Yugoslav navy honor guard.

Charles is scheduled to visit Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, who is resting at his south Adriatic residence of Igalo. A nationwide tour is also planned.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The church where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once was pastor now bears the late civil rights leader's name.

Many veterans of King's civil rights battles, including his widow, Coretta, attended Sunday ceremonies renaming the downtown Montgomery building the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church.

As its pastor in 1955, King — who was assassinated 10 years ago — led blacks in a year-long boycott that resulted in court-ordered desegregation of the Montgomery bus system.

Mrs. King challenged the congregation to "live up to the example" set by her late husband and "not use his name, as some have done, without regard for his philosophy."

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Ailing Tunisian President Habib Bourquiba has flown to Paris for what an official communique described as "further medical examinations."

Bourquiba, 75, president for life, has been suffering from a form of arterio-sclerosis. His activities as head of state have been reduced to little more than weekly meetings with Prime Minister Hedi Nouria, officials say.

Crime prevention must include active citizenry

Successful crime prevention must involve both law enforcement officers and actively concerned citizens.

That's the theme Darrell Joy, director of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos, hammered home during the kick-off luncheon of National Crime Prevention Week Monday.

Joy spoke before a group of Downtown Kiwanis Club members and guests at the Midland Hilton.

All this week, the Citizens Crime Prevention Committee is urging residents to attend a variety of anti-crime seminars at different locations.

One of the events takes place at 7:30 p.m. today, when Teen Challenge Director Chuck Redger will explain this youth-oriented crime prevention program at Teen Challenge Center, 201 N. "C" Street.

A film about the nationwide program also will be shown. Interested citizens may attend, he said.

"People must make crime prevention their own number one priority," Joy told club members. "Now law enforcement officers are calling upon citizens to help them in the fight against crime."

He recalled that Will Rogers, the famed cowboy philosopher, once said, "To solve crime let the federal government legalize it. Then they'll tax it out of existence."

Joy isn't sure that's a sure-fire solution. However, the former Odessa Police Department officer said people should know what crime is and how it affects them.

Crime, he said, involves more than common thefts and burglaries. Such sophisticated methods such as computer crime run into the millions of dollars annually, Joy explained.

Embezzlement is another crime he puts into the new areas which lawmen must investigate today.

Meanwhile, officers must spend much of their time contending with such widespread problems as juvenile delinquency and drunkenness, according to Joy.

"All of us realize these are problems facing law enforcement. However, law enforcement is asking you as citizens of your communities to help out in the fight against crime."

"You're going to have to ask yourself what crime is and then get involved because it affects everyone."

He said crime "is everyone's problem. Each American citizen is a victim of crime."

"If it's your neighbor's house that is broken into, you're still a victim, because when a crime is committed against another person, it's also a crime against society."

Because juvenile crime accounts

for 50 percent of all crimes reported to law enforcement, Joy said, "something is wrong."

In addition, he said, some experts believe 50 percent of all crime is not reported. "If that is true, we face a much bigger problem than at present," said Joy.

The causes of crime, he said, include environment, family situation, personal problems, society models, peer group pressure and social complications such as unemployment and opportunity.

Joy said he likes to think West Texas has the caliber of people who do not allow crime. But, he warned the group, unless problems are fought by both lawmen and citizens here now, the area will encounter the same crisis situations cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles face today.

"This could happen in West Texas by the late 1980s or early 1990s," he warned.

Joy said crime major crime causes include the "haves" versus the "have-nots" problem, families splitting apart and society models which require closer scrutiny.

He described the cost of crime as "outrageous. Not merely in dollars and cents, but in loss of lives, higher taxes and higher insurance premiums."

He said there has been an "erosion of the American morals and ideals and a loss of confidence in our government, free enterprise system and criminal justice system."

Joy said crime prevention first requires "a strong amount of active participation from those citizens willing to give their time and energy to this cause."

He described citizens as the "fourth need in the fight against crime."

Others, he said, include law enforcement, courts and corrections. "The time has come when paying others to prevent crime is not enough," concluded Joy. "People must participate also. It can work, through your time, energy and efforts."

Walter Sutton has hip surgery

Walter Lee Sutton Jr., long-time Midland insurance and real estate agent, underwent hip surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital last week.

Sutton suffered a crushed hip in a fall which occurred in his home last Oct. 5. A steel ball and plastic socket were installed in his hip in the surgery.



Four-year-old Julie Dominguez appears delighted as Dolores Longoria, left, and Mary Cortez put finishing touches on the new wall murals at LaFlorecita Day Care Center Monday. Some 15 members of the Lee High School art club decorated the walls with the brightly colored paintings as a service project, club sponsors Herb Cooper and Merle Burselson said. Julie is the daughter of Adela Dominguez of Midland. (Staff Photo)

Hunting accident leads to Austin men's deaths

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stepbrothers Bruce Garth and Brett Henry left in "good spirits" for an afternoon of trapshooting. Hours later they were dead, victims of an accidental shooting and subsequent suicide, authorities say.

The Travis County medical examiner ruled Sunday that Garth, 23, put a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger after 17-year-old Henry was accidentally killed with a .22-caliber rifle.

"It's a simple matter — one boy slipped with a loaded gun. The other boy just couldn't face up to it," said Garth's father, Emory.

Funeral services for the stepbrothers were scheduled for today.

A passerby discovered Garth's body Saturday evening slumped in a car on a wooded tract popular with target shooters. Deputies found his hands still clutching the shotgun, said investigator John Crowe.

The medical examiner's officer notified the family, who said Garth had left with his younger stepbrother. Deputies returned to the scene and found Henry's body several hours later. He had been shot once in the head.

"We found the .22 in the back seat of the car. We assume after the accident, the older boy went to the car and shot himself," Crowe said.

Either Henry accidentally shot himself or was accidentally shot by Garth, added Crowe.

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Sunday, Oct. 29-12 noon 'til 5 p.m.

\$1 DONATION AT GATE ALL proceeds to Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch
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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLMAN

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

KEY DIN

1 2 3 4 5 6

PAWS

1 2 3 4 5 6

LUDAC

1 2 3 4 5 6

HAVSIN

1 2 3 4 5 6



Overheard in an unemployment office: "I lost my job because of illness. The boss got — of —."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

OF

Overheard in an unemployment office: "I lost my job because of illness. The boss got — of —."

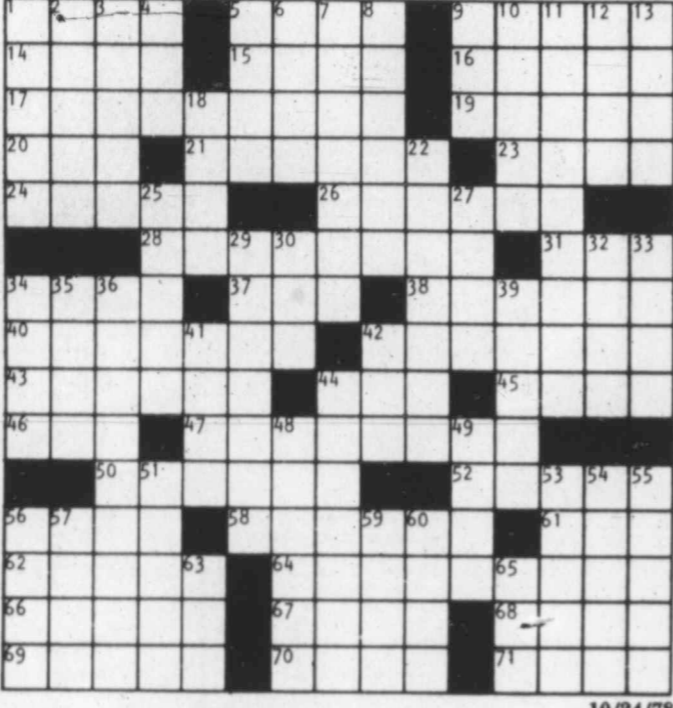
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Nail's cousin
 - 5 Circle of light
 - 9 Idolatrous
 - 14 Jai —
 - 15 — my word!
 - 16 List of candidates
 - 17 Day of Carnival
 - 19 Permit
 - 20 D.D. Eisenhower's command
 - 21 Rail — (put through in haste)
 - 23 Dolomites
 - 24 Perry Mason's Girl Friday
 - 26 Everlasting, old style
 - 28 Person to whom a check is made over
 - 31 Greek letter
 - 34 Administrative — Abbr.
 - 37 USNA grad
 - 38 Courtyards
 - 40 — made
 - 42 Fish hawks
 - 43 Day —
 - 44 Links place
 - 45 Fictional terrier
 - 46 — of Marmara
 - 47 Men of letters
 - 50 Fabulous bird of Egypt: Var.
- DOWN**
- 1 Softened, as color
 - 2 Winged
 - 3 Burnett of TV
 - 4 Leather
 - 5 Novelist Victor
 - 6 Harbor of Guam
 - 7 Stevedores
 - 8 Sudden attacks
 - 9 Sacred poem: Abbr.
 - 10 John —, Poe's godfather
 - 11 The Hirshhorn and others
 - 12 Above
 - 13 Front-page headlines
 - 18 Mideast land
 - 22 Of the briny depths
 - 25 River of oblivion
 - 27 Gather a harvest
 - 29 Tooth substance
 - 30 Pronoun
 - 32 19th cent. American dramatist
 - 33 Charles Hale —
 - 34 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 34 Biblical shepherd-prophet
 - 35 Trustworthy
 - 36 Actor's album
 - 39 Retinue
 - 41 Capri, for one
 - 42 Poetic "over"
 - 44 Formed by weaving
 - 48 "Wiz" role
 - 49 Chinese money
 - 51 Consequently
 - 53 Ascertain
 - 54 City of S. Portugal
 - 55 Culinary herbs
 - 56 Found down
 - 57 Orchestral instrument
 - 59 Useful French abbr.
 - 60 Greek letters
 - 63 Interrogative sounds
 - 65 Feminine suffix



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



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If You Think They "Don't Count," Think Of This...

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U. S. consumers cashing in coupons to save cash

By LOUISE COOK AP Newfeatures Writer

Clip and cash. That's the motto for millions of Americans who are clipping, collecting and cashing in coupons in an effort to cut grocery bills. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that four out of five families — 80 percent — use coupons today. In 1970, a survey by the Nielsen Clearing House division of the A.C. Nielsen Corp. showed 65 percent of all households using coupons.

Manufacturers alone are expected to issue almost 70 billion coupons this year, according to the USDA, up from 62 billion in 1977 and 46 billion in 1976. Those figures do not include the millions of coupons issued by retailers, usually in newspaper advertisements. The more than 2 billion coupons redeemed last year had a face value of \$500 million, the Agriculture Department says.

Advertisement for coupons with various offers like 'COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF', 'SAVE 25%', 'CASH REFUND', and 'MORE PURCHASING POWER'.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 27th day of June, 1977, in Cause No. T-2982, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Eubanks, James H. Westlake, Richard L. Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant described property...

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 15th day of August, 1975, in Cause No. T-2382, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Ada Roberts Griffith, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant described property...

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 8th day of August, 1975, in Cause No. T-2382, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Jessie M. Watkins, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant described property...

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 9th day of December, 1975, in Cause No. T-2382, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Joe Costello, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant described property...

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES will receive proposals for medical transportation services in Dawson, Borden, Martin, and Upton counties. Proposals will be received until 5:00 p.m., December 10, 1978, at the address: Odessa, Texas. Proposals should be submitted to the Texas Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 200, Odessa, Texas 79762. (Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1978)

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 24th day of July, 1978, in Cause No. T-2382, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Jesus Robledo, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant described property...

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 17th day of October, 1978, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereindefendant described property...

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STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... Auto Service & Parts... CHEVROLET turbo automatic transmission...

PUBLIC NOTICE THE FIRST MANUFACTURER'S WAREHOUSE IN WEST TEXAS! TRANSIT FREIGHT CO. WE ARE STILL OVERSTOCKED FROM OUR WEEKEND SALE AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 8 MORE TRUCKLOADS

Now In Stock 5-Piece All Wood Bedroom \$288.88

5-Piece Contemporary PIT GROUP Choice of Colors. Sugg. Retail \$888

SAVE ON INNERSPRING SETS DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE (NO DEALERS) DIRECT SAVINGS TO YOU

OVER 100 LIVING ROOM SUITES & BEDROOM SUITES IN STOCK! HWY 80, 1 1/2 Mi. East of AIR TERMINAL (In the old Coors Distributor Bldg.)

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PETS GALORE (in the Village) Now's the time to enjoy your aquarium for Christmas. Large supply of pet sweaters. Now shipment of fish come in and see us for your every pet need. 684-7394

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HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177 BUY PHA OR VA... NO TRICKS... A REAL TREAT... HOLLOWEEN SPECIAL... SANDY ACRES... LANCE TRAVIS... PARKER ACRES... GARDENDALE... LANCE TRAVIS... FOR OTHER LISTINGS - CALL US!

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Pittsburgh Steelers slip on big oil slick

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, who looked on the bright side after their first loss this season, were also on the bruised side after their first run-in with Earl Campbell.

American Conference Central Division. "We'll work hard and hope for the best," said Campbell, who carried 21 times for 89 yards.

"I knew before the game that our offensive line could do a great job of blocking and they just did it again tonight," said Campbell.

the Steelers the lead. Toni Fritsch countered with a 39-yard Houston field goal six seconds before halftime to make it 10-10.

Despite the victory, Phillips suggested that his team realistically is still mainly in contention for a wildcard playoff spot.

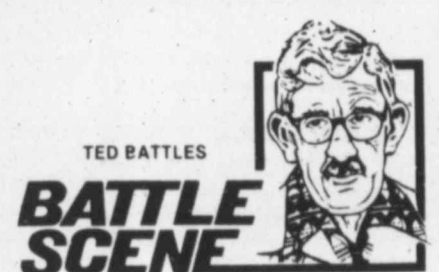
springboard for our team," said Coach Chuck Noll. "We have to forget this game, go out, and win the rest of them," said defensive lineman John Banaszak.

Table with columns for Pittsburgh and Houston statistics including First downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, etc.

Table titled INDIVIDUAL LEADERS listing players like RUSHING—Houston, Campbell 21-89, Carpenter 12-62, etc.

Dorsett's crime dominated game

Almost obscured in the crime and punishment of Tony Dorsett, a misdemeanor that would have really rated little more than a footnote if it happened to someone less prominent, was the fact that the Cowboys emerged victorious in a very tough game against the Philadelphia Eagles on a Sunday when the world around them was crumbling.



While the Cause Celebre dominated Landry's post-game press conference simply because Tony, no matter what he does in Dallas is big news and reporters doggedly pursue every facet of an incident like Sunday's benching, the Dallas coach probably put the matter in the perspective it deserved when he noted during his statements, "When he starts again is up to him."

Washington recovered a Wilbert Montgomery fumble that set in motion a seven-play, 46-yard ice-breaking TD drive.

As far as Landry is concerned, rules are rules and if a player breaks them, there are penalties. They are the same for Dorsett as any other player and as far as Landry is concerned, he holds "no grudges."

"No, it's not a surprise to me that Washington has lost two. It happens to a team that is up there and is not expected to be. They stop making the big plays. But they'll be back."

One Cowboys' official noted, "Tom showed me something today. On some clubs, Tony would have started. On others he wouldn't have played, but it would have been because of a sprained ankle."

LANDRY SAID the Eagles put the pressure on quarterback Roger Staubach by dropping eight men back for pass coverage at times. He didn't say whether he thought the Eagles would have risked it if Dorsett had been playing.

HOWEVER, OF more concern to Landry was the Cowboys' performance against a Philadelphia team that refused to fold in the face of two second period Dallas touchdowns and a 14-0 halftime deficit.

Roger wound up 10 for 22 and 108 yards and dissatisfied with the two-touchdown production for the day.

"We ran the ball better in the first half than we have in recent games," Landry reviewed, "But in the second half we couldn't get anything going. It may have been our offense or it may have been that the Eagles had something to do with it defensively."

Optimistically, he added, "We're not far away, however, and today we didn't make the mistakes and get the penalties that have been stopping us."

Landry gave the Dallas defense, even without tackle Harvey Martin, who had been ailing all week and had to give it up after the first series, plus grades and feels it "has played better each week since the Redskins game."

On the inevitable Dorsett question, Staubach commented, "I don't think it will hurt the team. We'll just have to wait and see. He's a fine guy. He just needs to wake up and go where he's supposed to go on time."

The specialty team was introduced prior to the game instead of the offense or defense and Landry observed, "We try to do it at least once a year and, yes, I think it may have been one reason they played so well."

The Cowboys will barely have time to catch their breath before the Minnesota game Thursday night, a challenge Staubach doesn't feel the Cowboys will have any trouble adjusting to mentally, "but physically it will be tough. The injury situation is a big factor."

Although the Cowboys are "solid and hard working", he added, "We're still not making as many good plays offensively as we should or I would like."

As for the constant criticism that the Cowboys continue to look bad... while winning... Roger snapped—no, that's not true, Roger never snaps—"We're playing a lot of fine football teams—a lot of teams who want to just knock our tails off. Maybe it's time to stop bad-mouthing the opposition and start giving them some credit."

LANDRY POINTED out that punter Danny White, performing on the punting specialty team, hit the ball well, but was disappointed he wasn't cutting the ball out of bounds.

It was a sentiment that defensive back Cliff Harris expressed in a different way while reflecting the feeling in the locker room after the game, "This is the best Eagles' team we've played since I've been with the Cowboys."

Even so, White's punting was a factor in the Cowboys' win Sunday. Late in the first period, just when the Eagles had Dallas right where they wanted them, backed up inside the 20, White boomed out a 51-yarder to rock the Eagles back to their own 30. Three plays later defensive back Mark



Ronnie Coleman (47) of the Houston Oilers is pulled to the turf by Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert, left, and Tony Dungy after Coleman gained short yardage on a pass play Monday night. The Oilers handed the Steelers their first loss of the year with a 24-17 victory in Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas drops in college poll

By The Associated Press In the space of 60 minutes, a college football team can see an unbeaten season come to a crashing halt and find itself hurtling down the rankings of pigskin powers.

There was no change in the top spot, however, as the Oklahoma Sooners garnered 54 first-place votes and 1,270 points — 63 more than second-ranked Penn State, which was listed first on the other 10 ballots.

earned 1,073 points from the voters. Nebraska, which also advanced one notch, was eight points behind the Crimson Tide after its 52-14 rout of Colorado.

of the rankings, while Clemson — ranked 18th in the preseason poll — made its first appearance in the regular season scramble.

Table titled The AP Top Twenty listing college football teams and their points based on 25-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Lobsters deny folding

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Kraft, owner of the Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis, denied reports Monday that the franchise had disbanded, but he conceded operations could be "altered ... in 24 hours or the near future."

ceased day to day operations are unfounded ... until all questions are resolved on the league level and future word is forthcoming on male and female player commitments for 1979."

WTT owners of the 10 teams met in Boston Oct. 12-13, Kraft said, and adjourned with questions remaining about which players would sign contracts for next season.

A report that both the Lobsters and the New York Apples had folded was denied in St. Louis by WTT Commissioner Butch Buchholz.

The Lobsters, who lost to the Los Angeles Strings in the WTT championship final last season, have had the best regular season record in the past two seasons.

No official of the Apples was available for comment.

Kraft released a statement which said that "rumors circulating to the effect that the Boston franchise has

Guidry heads All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry, the good left arm of the New York Yankees, is among three players from the world champions selected to The Associated Press 1978 American League All-Star baseball team.

man Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, outfielder Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers, designated hitter Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers and Baltimore's Jim Palmer as the right-handed pitcher.

league-leading 1.74 earned run average and nine shutouts, was an obvious choice for the left-handed pitcher's spot, and the voters accordingly made him a unanimous choice.

spot ahead of Detroit's Ron LeFlore, 152-105.

Second baseman Willie Randolph and third baseman Graig Nettles were the other Yankees chosen for this year's team in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The National League All-Stars, announced Monday, included first baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles; third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati; outfielder Jack Clark and left-handed pitcher Vida Blue of San Francisco; shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia; outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh; catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and right-handed pitcher Gaylord Perry of San Diego.

Randolph, a .279 hitter with 36 stolen bases and one of the slickest gloves in baseball, won easily over Kansas City's Frank White, 143-57. Nettles, who hit 27 homers and drove in 93 runs, was a closer winner over Kansas City's George Brett. Nettles collected 173 votes to 140 for the Royals' third baseman.

Carew, the league's leading batter with a .333 average, was a landslide winner at first base over Cleveland's Andre Thornton, 286-20.

THE YANKEES were the only club with three representatives. Boston and Milwaukee each had two players — outfielder Jim Rice and catcher Carlton Fisk representing the Red Sox and shortstop Robin Yount and outfielder Larry Hise the Brewers.

Rice, a 315 hitter who was the league leader in homers with 46 and RBI with 139, was the top vote-getter in the outfield with 283. Hise, who hit 34 homers while driving in 115 runs, received 186 votes. Oliver, who hit 324 and had 89 RBI, won the final outfield

YOUNT TOOK the shortstop position without much trouble over Boston's Rick Burleson, 173-92. Yount had his best season for the Brewers with a .293 batting average and 71 RBI. Fisk, a .284 hitter with 20 homers and 88 RBI, beat New York's Thurman Munson for the catching position, 160-122.

Staub, with 24 homers and 121 RBI, won the DH position by 154-74 over Rice, who split his duties between the outfield and the DH spot. Palmer had a 21-12 record and a 2.46 ERA, gaining the right-handed pitcher's slot over Boston's Dennis Eckersley.

The remainder of the AL team, announced today, included first base-

GUIDRY, a 25-game winner with a

Advertisement for 1979 AUTO SHOW featuring a cartoon character and text: 'ESPECIALLY for YOU!!! A Display of 79 Models. Oct. 28-29. Sat., 10 am-8 pm - Sun., 1 to 6 pm. presented by... MIDLAND NEW CAR & TRUCK DEALER ASSOCIATION. FREE ADMISSION. CHAPARRAL CENTER MIDLAND COLLEGE.'

Vertical sidebar with various real estate and business advertisements including 'Houses for Sale', 'HOME!!!', 'REALTY', and 'Lobsters'.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for the American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West).

CFL standings

Table showing CFL standings for the Canadian Football League Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Top 20

Table showing the AP Top Twenty college football teams based on first-place votes.

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press. TOKYO — Second-seeded Buster Motomura of Japan 6-1, 7-5, 6-3...

Fight results

Monday's Fights. BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Ruben Castillo, 17, Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Juan Bautista, 125, Dominican Republic...

NBA standings

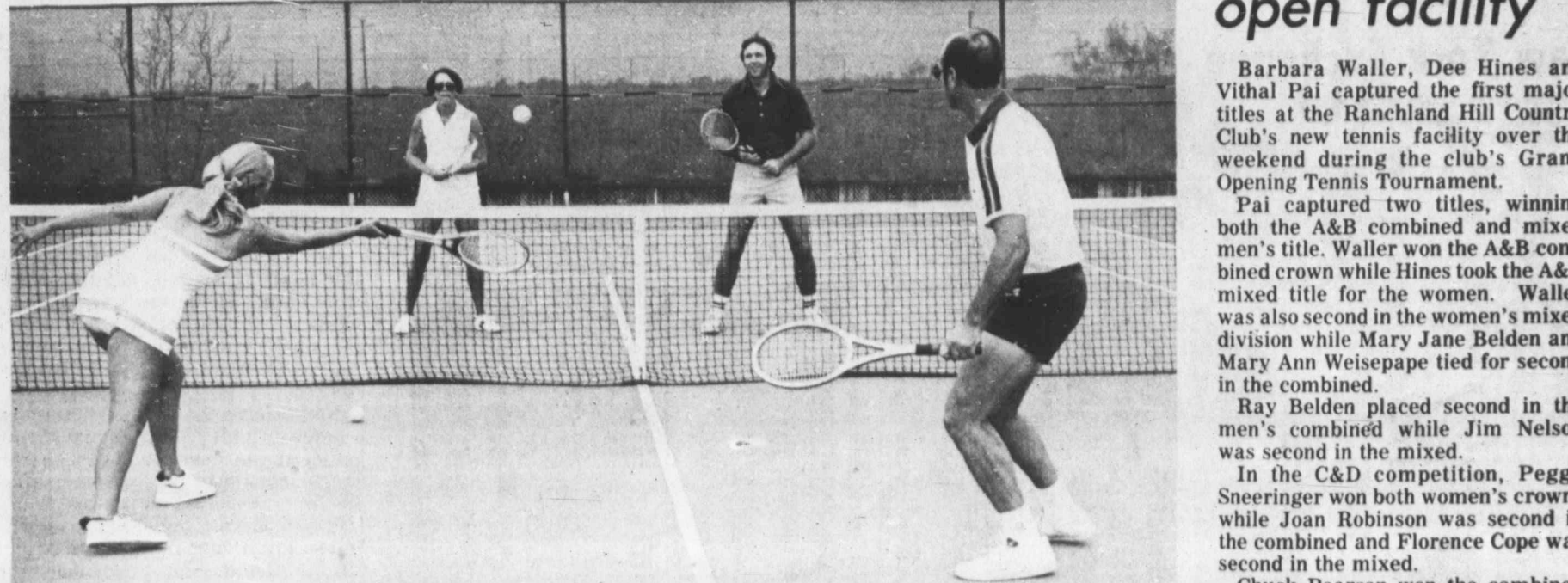
Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions. By The Associated Press. BASEBALL. American League.

College football standings

Table showing college football standings for various conferences including Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, Ivy League, Mid-American, and others.



Mary Jane Belden and Ray Belden, followed by MARY ANNE WEISEPAPPE and JIM NELSON, captured the first major titles at the Ranchland Hill Country Club's new tennis facility over the weekend during the club's Grand Opening Tennis Tournament.

Chaps win three titles

SAN ANGELO — The Midland College tennis team had a field day Sunday in the San Angelo Open Tennis Tournament, winning three of the four titles available.

Rea, Vasicek win MCC tennis titles

Jeff Rea and Vicki Vasicek carted home the top prizes as Midland Country Club held their club singles open tennis championships over the weekend.

Dent is the quiet Yankee

NEW YORK (AP) — Bucky Dent may be the only member of the world champion New York Yankees with an identity crisis.

Herzog takes gamble by firing Charley Lau

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitey Herzog says he took a risk by firing Charley Lau, the popular batting coach of the Kansas City Royals.

NHL leaders

Table showing NHL leaders for scoring and assists.

SWC freshmen take hold

DALLAS (AP) — Two freshmen made dramatic appearances in Southwest Conference football games Saturday and also made their mark in the statistics.

WHA leaders

Table showing WHA leaders for scoring and assists.

NHL leaders

Table showing NHL leaders for scoring and assists.

RHCC netters open facility

Barbara Waller, Dee Hines and Vitalai Pai captured the first major titles at the Ranchland Hill Country Club's new tennis facility over the weekend during the club's Grand Opening Tennis Tournament.

Rea, Vasicek win MCC tennis titles

Jeff Rea and Vicki Vasicek carted home the top prizes as Midland Country Club held their club singles open tennis championships over the weekend.

MCC to host golf tourney

Midland Country Club will host an 18-hole golf tournament for club members Saturday at the MCC golf course.

Keith Diepraam wins net title

HOUSTON — Keith Diepraam, Midland Country Club tennis pro, advanced to the quarterfinals of the Men's 35 National Clay Court Championships over the weekend.

Meredith misses game, but all is well at ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Meredith was not in the announcing booth Monday night for ABC's telecast of the Houston Oilers-Pittsburgh Steelers National Football League game.

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Warehouses for sale or lease

K & C Industrial has a new warehouse for sale or lease in their new commercial district. The location is convenient to downtown and Interstate 20.

Advertisement for K & C Industrial featuring a map of the warehouse location and contact information for Tom King and Bill Chancellor.

Advertisement for Brake's Tires, featuring the slogan 'WHILE YOU WAIT' and '2195', along with contact information for Midland Dayton Tires.



A resident of Pennsbury Village, Pa., walks her dog along one of the sidewalks of the borough. The area was once part of Robinson Township, about eight miles west of Pittsburgh. The 48-acre, 503-unit condominium community

seceded from the township when its residents felt they were not getting enough for their tax dollars. (AP Laser photo)

Pennsbury residents demand higher taxes for nest egg

By ELAINE GANLEY

PENNSBURY VILLAGE, Pa. (AP) — It was sewage that united villagers last year in a court struggle for independence, but taxes became the rallying cry — higher taxes, not lower.

This year, the 1,000 residents coolly doubled their property taxes as homeowners and politicians across the nation gleefully jumped aboard the bandwagon of Proposition 13, the California referendum which limited such levies.

Leaders of this condominium community, a few miles west of Pittsburgh in southwestern Pennsylvania, have a so-what attitude about bucking the California trend. They say that in the long-run their tax plan will leave everyone with a bigger nest egg.

"It's not where we are this year compared to last, but where we would have been if we hadn't done any of this," said Donald Speakman, Pennsbury's 27-year-old tax collector and one of the secessionist leaders.

Pennsbury Village — a well-heeled complex of 503 condominiums, with swimming pool, tennis courts, a commercial center and only 1.5 miles of roads on 48 acres of hillside — seceded from Robinson Township in June 1977. Last November, Pennsbury held its first election. In January, it began functioning as an independent borough.

Pennsbury did not decide to go it alone until the township ordered it to tap into the municipal sewage system — at a cost of up to \$400,000 the first year and about \$120,000 a year thereafter. The law required that everyone hook into a government-operated sewer system.

This made no sense to Pennsburians who had their own sewage treatment plant, for which they pay \$20,000 a year.

"The community would have had to declare bankruptcy. Our total budget wasn't even that much," said Speakman.

But although sewage forced the initial secession drive, closer scrutiny showed Pennsburians that secession might offer other benefits in the bargain — including some lucrative tax write-offs.

By levying its own property tax, revenue would stay within the village. And service normally financed by the non-deductible "common charge," such as gas, water, and road and grounds maintenance, would be paid for out of the village property tax.

So, with a zealous mixture of indignation, accounting acumen and horse sense, the people of Pennsbury finally cast their lot among themselves and took on the township in the courtroom.

Money to wage their legal battle came through

contributions, with participation running at about 98 percent, according to Speakman.

"It's a tax revolt to the extent that we wanted something for our taxes," said Speakman. "We were getting nothing but what we considered inadequate police and fire protection."

Although success brought with it a property tax increase of \$112 a year — up from \$103.75 to \$215.80 — residents are quick to point out that the money is tax deductible and will eventually lessen the common charge.

Speakman explained, "The general trend will be to shift more things onto real estate taxes and take it from the common charge... If taxes go up, it's by design."

Increased costs also include a \$35,000 contract for police and fire protection from nearby Carnegie.

On the plus side, the village is taking in about \$180,000 in revenue it never saw before in the form of earned income tax, local real estate tax and a deed transfer tax. Speakman said property values have risen on an average of 25 percent a year.

Today, the community proudly boasts of its successful revolt.

A sign advertising the village's status as a borough greets visitors at the foot of the main boulevard. A bronze plaque in the square lists the secessionist leaders, with a quote from Abraham Lincoln.

"No man is wise enough to govern another without that man's consent," Speakman said, reiterating the engraved wisdom of Lincoln. "That's really what it's all about."

Christmas tree permits available through mail

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Lincoln National Forest Supervisor James R. Abbott announced recently that permits for Christmas trees from the national forest will be available through the mail for the first time this year.

This approach to one of the area's favorite outdoor activities is intended to serve the public and at the same time aid the U.S. Forest Service in handling this unusual use of Lincoln National Forest, said Abbott.

Marketing of Chelsea suspended

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. has suspended all test market advertising and promotion of its new not-so-soft drink, Chelsea, and a company spokesman says the situation had become "a supreme irony."

"What we've done is come up with a product that is all natural and doesn't contain the junk that other soft drinks have," said spokesman

Joseph T. Finnigan. "If anything, this is a product that is probably less harmful to children than any of the others. There's less sugar and no caffeine."

The company released a two-paragraph statement Saturday announcing the suspension after August A. Busch III, president and chief executive, met for 6½ hours with marketing and

technical experts and legal counsel.

"Anheuser-Busch believes strongly that the concept behind the new soft drink Chelsea is socially responsible and that it fulfills a real need in the adult beverage market," the statement said.

"Nevertheless, in the interests of corporate and social responsibility, we have suspended all

test marketing and promotion of Chelsea, and we are studying the possibility of overcoming certain well-intentioned objections to the concept of the product."

The alcoholic content of the blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base had been the object of a boycott by the Virginia Nurses Association. Executive director

Barbara Bolton has said the nurses fear that Chelsea might "condition" children to consuming beer and other alcoholic beverages when they get older.

The beverage, containing about 0.5 percent alcohol, will still be sold for at least six months in the five test market areas, Finnigan said.

"But we've yanked the television advertising because that seemed to be a focal point of the criticism," he said. "People seem to feel it piqued the curiosity of kids with the 'not-so-soft drink' theme."

Anheuser-Busch believed it was practicing truth in advertising and letting the viewers know alcohol was in the product by using a printed line across the bottom of the television commercial giving the content, he said. "But some people seemed to think we were flaunting the alcohol content."

Booze cost more by the metric drink

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think you're paying more by the drink for liquor bought in those new metric containers, you're probably right.

Reporting to Congress on the implications of conversion to the decimal measures, the General Accounting Office said the alcoholic beverage industry has gone farther toward conversion than any other.

And the congressional watchdog agency added: "Most wines and distilled spirits that were converted to metric sizes experienced unit price increases greater than those that did not convert."

It cited distilled liquor price increases ranging from 0.7 percent for those changing from the familiar fifth to 750 milliliters, through 6.1 percent for the half-gallon to 1.75 liter shift, to 11.4 percent for the half-pint to 200 milliliter change.

The GAO also noted increases in wine unit prices, except for a 0.4 percent decrease where the wine container was changed from four-fifths pint to 375 milliliters.

It all means that the consumer is paying more for less.

For example, the fifth contains 25.6 fluid ounces while the 750 milliliter container holds slightly less beverage — 25.4 fluid ounces. The half-gallon is equal to 64 fluid ounces, but the replacement 1.75 liter container is only 59.2 fluid ounces. A half-pint is 8 fluid ounces and 200 milliliters equal 6.8 fluid ounces.

The report said the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which approved the beverage industry's request for the new container sizes, "should have insured that its actions protected the public interest."

"Because it did not do this properly, consumers were not adequately served," the report said. "The Bureau should expand its public awareness program to better inform consumers about the size changes being made."

The GAO said the 200 milliliter and 1.75 liter sizes are the most difficult to make price comparisons with and are "the sizes in which the industry made the highest price increases when metrification took place."

Contrary to widely held opinions, the report said, the 1975 Metric Conversion Act does not make conversion mandatory nor does it even establish a national commitment to it. "The national policy is not to prefer one system over the other but to provide for either to be predominant on the basis of the voluntary actions of those affected."

Smallpox virus supplies should be destroyed

CHICAGO (AP) — The supplies of smallpox virus remaining in laboratories around the world should be destroyed, says the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association in the magazine's forthcoming issue.

Dr. William R. Barclay says in a signed editorial in the Oct. 27 issue that if the smallpox virus has been virtually eliminated from man and now exists primarily in laboratory cultures, the wisdom of keeping such cultures should be questioned.

Once considered a major problem, Barclay says the disease is now close to extinction. He said the last recognized case occurred in Birmingham, England, last summer, when a laboratory worker contracted the virus in the laboratory where she worked.

"Proposals have been put forward to keep the virus in only four or five high-security laboratories in the world to minimize the chances of a laboratory infection," Barclay said. "However, the Birmingham infection demonstrates that escape of a virus from a laboratory is possible."

State Voter Guides for the November election now are available, the Midland League of Women Voters has announced.

The guides, compiled by the state League, contain responses of candidates for state office to questions on experience, training and qualifications for the offices they seek.

The guides will be distributed at Midland banks, the Chamber of Commerce and the Midland County Courthouse. Extra copies may be ordered by calling the League at 694-4301.

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Enter The Dragon BRUCE LEE

DEADLY CHINA DOLL

Penn Central today is energy, real estate

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central is alive and well and on its own again.

That's the Penn Central Corp., not the Penn Central railroad.

The railroad is gone. Penn Central today means wax museums, real estate, energy.

On Tuesday, eight years after the Penn Central Transportation Co. slid into the nation's most staggering bankruptcy on the tracks of the Penn Central Railroad, the Penn Central Corp. will emerge as a \$4 billion concern that has nothing to do with trains.

In those eight years, mountains of legal paper and billions in assets and debts were sorted out in a complicated court-approved reorganization now accepted by stockholders and creditors.

Headquarters remain in Philadelphia, but other things are changed.

Since the bankruptcy, the federal government has set up two quasi-public corporations, Amtrak and Conrail, which took over the passenger and freight operations that were the rotting underpinnings beneath the old Penn Central and other troubled railroads.

Now, the Penn Central Corp. hopes for profits from a different base — much of it diversified holdings acquired in the days when big Eastern railroads were still profitable.

Instead of trains, the Penn Central today runs an oil pipeline, an oil refinery, amusement parks, resort hotels, a ladies health spa.

Only Disney has a bigger amusement operation.

The Penn Central also has more than \$2 billion in debts — but hopes to pay them with cash squirreled away from the sale of expensive Manhattan property, including the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and with new issues of preferred and common stock.

The last formality before bankruptcy ends will be for three trustees who have run the company under court supervision to elect directors and resign.

When that happens Tuesday, the firm will be born again as the Penn Central Corp. — exactly 3,048 days, or 100 months, after the bankruptcy started Wall Street.

On June 21, 1970, the Penn Central, created a year before with assets of more than \$6.5 billion in a merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, announced it couldn't pay its bills.

The Penn Central was the biggest American railroad then, and its bankruptcy was the biggest in American history. Under reorganization, more than 16,000 legal documents were filed, and U.S. District

Judge John Fullam signed over 5,000 orders. Lawyers billed for more than \$50 million in fees, and so far have collected nearly half of that.

Under the court-ordered plan, the 23 million shares of old Penn Central common stock, which has been trading around \$1.75 on the New York Stock Exchange, are to be swapped at a rate of 35 of old for one of new. The new value will be determined on the market.

But the economic course of the new firm is far from certain, although those nominated to manage it say they are very optimistic.

Penn Central owns 5,000 miles of unused rail lines — track abandoned as uneconomical when Conrail took over — which it wants to sell soon. Officials hope this real estate can bring \$100 million.

And the firm is still awaiting payment for 4,200 locomotives, 200,000 railroad cars, 35,000 miles of track and hundreds of stations acquired by Conrail.

The cash that will bring figures as a major asset, but estimates vary from the government offer of \$500 million to the Penn Central's reported claim of \$5 billion.

Richard Dicker, new Penn Central board chairman and chief executive officer, told a reporter a negotiated settlement of the case "in the next couple of years" could produce "a clear highway to future, continued expansion." But the case could also drag on for a decade.

Meanwhile, Dicker says Penn Central won't forget its roots.

"Many people will think of Penn Central as a railroad corporation," he said. "On the other hand Penn Central is an internationally known name. The Penn Central is a valuable asset, and we are going to have a resurgence. There is a great heritage here."

"The Pennsylvania Railroad stems from the 1800s ... This company paid dividends for well over 100 years without a break. I think we will make a surprising recovery from the indignity that has been caused by federal misregulation of the railroads."

Dicker, 61, is no stranger to Penn Central. He was not at the throttle when it crashed, but he did represent a major creditor.

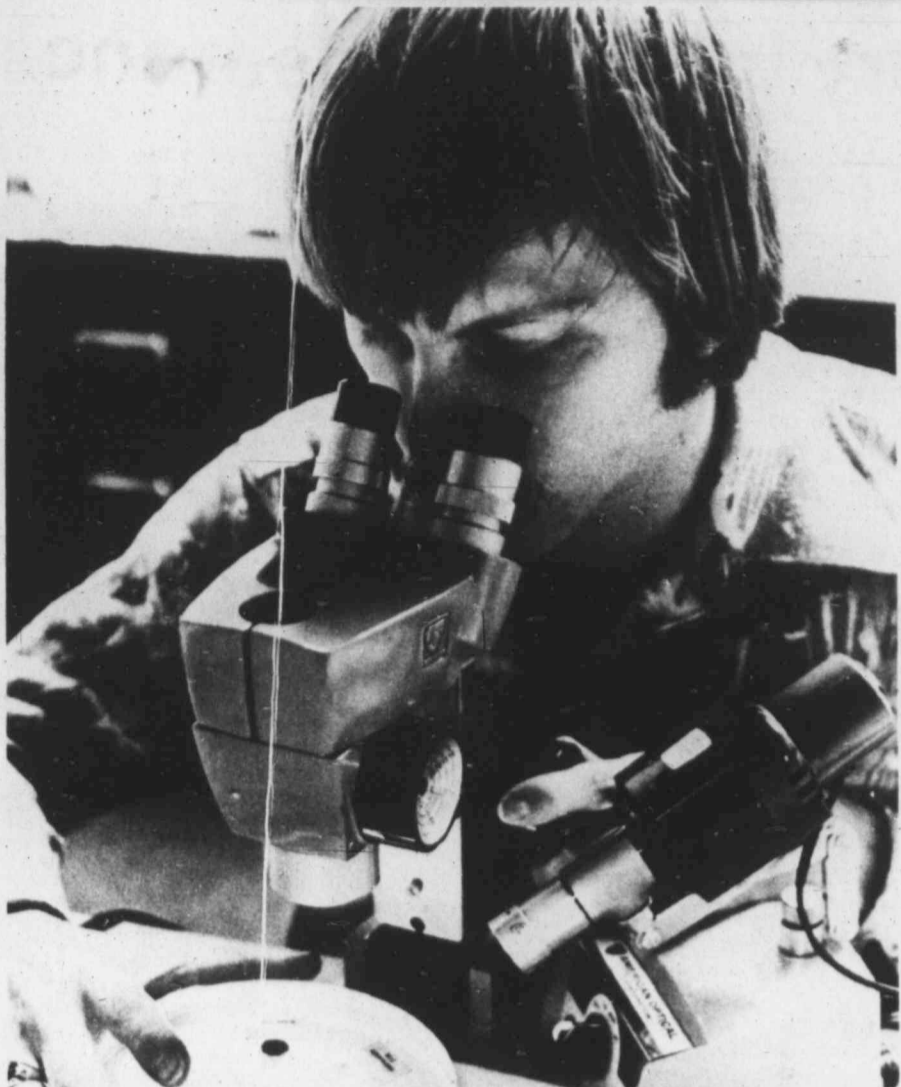
At the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, he was responsible for investing more than \$26 billion of insurance premiums. Today Equitable owns more Penn Central bonds than any other creditor, and during bankruptcy Dicker became chairman of the Institutional Investors Penn Central Group.

Before bankruptcy, Penn Central had 87,000 employees, most of them in a railroad that ran 35 percent of all U.S. passenger trains over 42,720 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces.

The new firm, whose enterprises earned profits of \$72 million last year, has 16,500 employees, including 12,000 seasonal workers for Six Flags, a division of Penn Central's Great Southwest subsidiary, in amusement parks and wax museums in Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Orlando, Fla., Buena Park, Calif., and Jackson, N.J.

Great Southwest also develops real estate and recreation projects in California, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, New Jersey and Texas.

Penn Central also owns Buckeye Pipe Line Co., a 4,427-mile system serving New England, Mid-Atlantic, and Midwestern states; Edgington Oil Co., which



Examining moon rocks through a microscope is Keith Johnson, director of the planetarium and instructor of astronomy at Odessa College. These rocks, on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, may be viewed by the public Nov. 3-4 and 10-11 at the college.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL**
 Oct. 14, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan William Pulattie, 4819 W. Illinois Ave., a boy.
 Oct. 15, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mack Ford, 4822 Shadylane, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Wilkerson, 305 W. Parker Ave., a girl.
 Oct. 16, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Briley Allen Mitchell, Midland Route 2, a girl.
 Oct. 17, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fulcher Jr., 1105 S. Marienfeld St., a boy.
 Oct. 18, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anthony Borens, 1117 E. Estes Ave., a girl.
 Oct. 18, 1978
 Della Loraine Anderson, 1609 E. Magnolia Ave., a girl.
 Oct. 19, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Green, 307 S. Adams St., a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Arnold Boyles, Rt. 2 Box 198, a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin David Neatherlin, Rt. 1 Box 77-T, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bertin P. Benitez, 604 E. Estes Ave., a boy.
 Oct. 20, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Craig Brandin Reynolds, 4617 Leisure Drive, a boy.

Members of Midland All-City Choir chosen in auditions

Members of the Midland All-City Choir were selected in auditions at Alamo Junior High School last week. The choir will participate in a one-day clinic Nov. 15 at Midland High School and will give a concert there that night at 7:30.

Randy Talley, choir director for Permian High School in Odessa, will conduct the clinic.

Choir members chosen from Austin Freshman School are Maudie Akins, Nancy Anderson, Robin Andrews, Frances Ashley, Jamie Aylesworth, Steven Binns, Tina Delong, Cory Denena, Calvin Dunson, Missy Dwyer, Glenna Flippin and Ricky Gavin.

Others from Austin are Melissa Goode, Emil Hale, Allison Hill, Carol Kilborn, Lane Marks, Tammy Mar-

Roaring fire contained

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A fire that roared through 10 stores and caused about \$2.5 million in damage along Atlantic City's famous boardwalk was contained early today, fire officials said.

The smoky blaze, fanned by 25 mph winds, defied the efforts of some 120 firefighters for seven hours before being brought under control at 4:20 a.m.

Fire officials said 10 stores in a honky-tonk row of souvenir stands and snack shops were wrecked in the fire. An apartment above one of the shops was also damaged.

The cause of the fire was not known.

Fire Chief Lawrence Skey said he estimated damage at \$2.5 million, based on rising property values along the boardwalk.

Three firefighters were reported in good condition after being hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Buell appointed to Radiation Advisory Board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed Ralph L. Buell of Lake Jackson to the Radiation Advisory Board and Russell D. Stowell of Corpus Christi to the Egg Marketing Advisory Board.

Buell is manager of safety and health with Dow Chemical Co.

MARIO'S SPANISH INN
 Finest Mexican Food in West Texas!
 694-6540
 3411 Thomson Drive

Midlanders honored as past officers of VSSC

BIG SPRING — Two Midlanders were honored as past officers of the Volunteer Services State Council at the organization's 20th annual meeting in Houston recently.

A 21-member delegation representing the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council received the sixth annual David Wade Plaque for outstanding participation and support of the state organization.

Given special certificates as past officers of the organization were Edie Brasher, who held office from 1964 to 1966, and Ann Braselton, an officer from 1973 to 1975. Both are from Midland.

Jack Y. Smith of Big Spring, who held state office from 1959 to 1964 and again in 1966, and Jim Baum of Big Spring, who served from 1973 to 1975, also were honored.

Volunteers from Midland who attended the conference included Gena Caldwell, chairman of the Midland Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital, Mrs. Braselton, Mrs. Brasher, Mari Tidmore, Mrs. Tup Ferguson and Ethel May.

Shirley Shroyer, volunteer coordinator for the hospital; Randall H. Huey, assistant volunteer coordinator, and Sonya Swindell, circuit rider program director, and volunteers from Colorado City, Lamesa and Big Spring completed the delegation.

The meeting was highlighted by an address by Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner John J. Kavanagh.

The representatives attended workshops and seminars on such topics as "Proposal Writing," and "Citizen Action: Volunteering to Protect Rights and Promote Changes," and toured the Texas Medical Center.

Call James Robison's trained Spiritual counselors day or night for prayer and counseling.

In Odessa call, 362-0331
 In Midland call, 683-7891
 In Big Spring call, 267-2511
 Outside these areas call, 1-800-792-1254

The Tall City Beat...

GARY HOPPER... Reports Midland news; because he knows Midland... because he lives in Midland!

WATCH FOR HIM... TONIGHT!

NEWS Center 7 KOSA-TV

THE JOKER'S LOUNGE
 proudly presents
TOM KELLY
 impersonations, comedian, musical
 appearing with
SAGEBRUSH
 Country Western Band - No Cover
 3704 WALL ST. Now Booking Christmas Parties 694-6611

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY

IT CAN'T BE WRONG IF IT TURNS YOU ON!

Only in the swingin' Seventies could there be openly acknowledged sex clubs where singles and marrieds meet, and anything goes. Or a major movie about a Junior High hooker. Or a popular book selling lesbian love. The only sin left in these 1970's is not doing what turns you on. Tonight James Robison walks where angels fear to tread... right into the moral collapse of our society. If you've never listened in your life you need to listen to him tonight. Your life, your future, the future of your country may be on the line!

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M. CH 9 KMOM-TV

ADULT BOOKS
 Huge collection of
EROTIC
ADULT SEX
EROTIC DANCE

PHONE 697-3204
UA CINE 4
 3207 W. Cuthbert
EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30
FEATURES 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
 "A COMEDY - THRILLER WITH MORE THAN A TOUCH OF CLASS"
 -NEWSWEEK
 "THE HAPPIEST, FUNNIEST MOVIE EVENT OF THE YEAR"
 -AFTER DARK MAGAZINE
THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

Richard Dreyfuss... Housewife Private Detective... so go figure
the Big Fix
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 TECHNICAL COLOR
 PG

EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:15
FEATURES 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
 TECHNICAL COLOR
LAST 3 DAYS
FEATURES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY
 with
THEM CONWAY
 Presenting
THEM CONWAY
 Musical by The International Proseutur Show Company
 PG

BRIDGE

Trust opponents to shun bad plays

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
It pays to remember that your opponents were not born yesterday. They will tend to avoid dangerous plays if they can.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q J 4
♥ A 7 5 2
♦ K 6 4
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 9
♦ A 7 2
♣ K 10 8 7 6 4

EAST
♠ K 10 9 3
♥ 8 3
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 5 2
♥ K Q J 6 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ A 3

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

South won the first trick and tried a finesse with the jack of spades. When this succeeded he returned to his hand with a trump and tried another spade finesse.

East won and returned the deuce of clubs. South reasoned that East could not be leading from the king of clubs. If East had the king of clubs he would take the first spade so that he could make a safe trump return.

TAKES ACE
South therefore stepped up with the ace of clubs. He then led a spade to dummy's ace.
When the spades failed to break, declarer ruffed dummy's last spade and got out with a club. He would be safe if the player with the king of clubs also had the ace of diamonds.
It turned out as South hoped. West had to take the king of clubs and lead diamonds. This permitted South to make his own queen as well as dummy's king of diamonds.
South would go down if he played low on East's club return. West would take the king of clubs and get out with a club. South would eventually have to start the diamonds, losing two diamond tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-752; H-KQJ64; D-Q85; C-A3. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid three hearts. The hand is much too strong for a jump to four hearts. Your bid is forcing to game and promises 13 to 16 points, counting distribution as well as high cards.

Armed Forces News

Several area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:
Airman David A. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fowler of Big Spring, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Month in his unit at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.
The inventory management specialist is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, having attended Howard College there. His wife, DiAnn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell J. McGuire of Big Spring.
Private Hector Fernandez Jr., son of Mrs. Elena G. Fernandez of Big Spring, is participating with other American and allied groups in REFORGER '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany.
Fernandez is regularly assigned as an armored personnel carrier driver with the Third Armored Division in Budeingen, Germany. He entered the Army last April.
Pvt. Fernandez received his high school diploma through the General Educational Development program.
Richard L. Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Heard of Lamesa, was appointed to noncommissioned officer status in the U.S. Air Force.
He is a cable splicing installation and maintenance specialist at Fran-

cis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.
Sgt. Heard is a 1972 graduate of Wheeler High School.
Sgt. Bonnie Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Cooper of Andrews, is now serving at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with a Military Airlift Command unit, the technical sergeant is a medical service specialist and was previously assigned at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.
She is a 1959 graduate of Hanford (Calif.) High School, and she attended the University of Maryland European Division at Lakenheath.
Major Wesley E. Beckham Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel Beckham of Lamesa, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Dyess Air Force Base, near Abilene.
He was cited for outstanding duty performance as the aerospace maintenance director, Resources Branch, Headquarters, United States Air Force, Washington, D.C., from Aug. 16, 1974 to June 30, 1978.
He now serves at Dyess AFB as an aircraft maintenance officer with the 463rd Organizational Maintenance Headquarters Squadron, a part of the Military Airlift Command.
His wife, Mona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Sprayberry of Lamesa.

Dentist uses hocus-pocus on patients

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A little hocus-pocus and now-you-see-it-now-you-don't can work wonders in the dental office, says a dentist who doubles as an amateur magician.
"Magic is a marvelous adjunct for dispelling tension in the dental office," Dr. Norman Becker of Revere, Mass., told delegates Sunday at the American Dental Association's annual conference.
Magic aids the one-to-one relationship between dentist and patient, Becker said. "Magic tricks are a great ice-breaker. They help to identify the dentist as a person the patient can talk to," he said.
Also at the convention, Dr. Julius Richmond, the U.S. surgeon general,

said he supported community water fluoridation programs.
"More than 30 years of research and community experience have demonstrated the benefits and safety of fluoridation," he said.
Adding tiny amounts of fluoride to a community's water supply is "the most effective, least costly public health measure for preventing tooth decay," he said. The U.S. Public Health Service calls tooth decay the leading chronic disease in children.
Becker said tricks work especially well with children. When he makes a gift of a magically produced toothbrush, that toothbrush is treasured and carried along to future dental visits, he said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Few signs for ovarian tumors

Dear Dr. Solomon: An old and very dear friend of mine has just been operated on for cancer of the ovaries. She discovered her condition only a couple of weeks ago, and it seems that the cancer was quite large. She hadn't noticed anything unusual earlier. Are there any signs that one should watch out for? Or any tests that a woman should take to check on this? This has given us all quite a scare.—Helen G.
Dear Helen: Unfortunately there are few if any early symptoms of ovarian tumors. By the time they produce noticeable signs they are apt to be very large. That is why it is so important for a woman to have a pelvic examination once a year, especially once she gets into her 30s and 40s.
Symptoms of ovarian tumors include abnormal vaginal bleeding, a pain in the lower part of the abdomen or back, abdominal swelling and changes in urinary or bowel habits. But as I said, these occur generally only when the tumor has reached quite a size.
One thing to bear in mind is that most ovarian tumors are not cancerous. The odds are about five to one that a growth will be benign.
There is no simple, reliable test to spot the cancer in its early stages, although the Pap smear does provide some information. It should, of course, be part of a regular pelvic examination.
Ovarian cancer is a very serious

problem, killing over 10,000 women a year—as much as cancer of the uterus (cervical cancer and endometrial cancer combined). Again, the main preventive measure you can take is a regular pelvic examination.
Dear Dr. Solomon: Why have we been having all this big fuss about a high-fiber diet? My grandmother knew that you should get a good amount of fiber in your diet, except that she called it roughage.—F.L.
Dear F.L.: It does seem sometimes that we spend an awful lot of energy rediscovering things our parents or grandparents or more distant ancestors were aware of.
As a matter of fact, knowledge of the benefits of fiber or roughage goes back a good deal farther than your grandmother. Hippocrates, known as the father of medicine, recommended whole wheat bread because of its salutary effect on the bowels. And that was close to 2,500 years ago—back in the fifth century B.C.
Dear Dr. Solomon: Does German measles (rubella) have a pattern of attack?—O.A.
Dear O.A.: Most cases of rubella occur in school-age children, most frequently during winter and spring months. By early adulthood about 80 to 90 percent of persons in the United States have been infected by the rubella virus and have developed immunity.

Right decision important in health insurance

By The Associated Press

While politicians argue about national health insurance, consumers are left to seek their own protection and individuals can find that thousands of dollars depend on their making the right decision.
A report issued last week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said 57 percent of all medical bills in 1975 were paid by third parties, including government and private insurers. By the year 2000, third parties are expected to pay 75 percent of the bills.
An estimated 80 percent of the population is covered by some type of health insurance; Americans pay over \$20 billion a year in premiums.
A new government publication, "How to Shop for Health Insurance," issued by HEW's Public Health Service, offers some help for consumers. It is available, at no charge, from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 582G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.
Most health insurance is sold to

groups — of employees, association members, etc. Group coverage is usually cheaper than individual protection and often is more comprehensive. The disadvantage of group insurance is that when you leave the group, you lose the coverage. You probably can convert your policy to an individual one, but you are likely to pay more for less protection.
There are two basic types of coverage: hospital and medical-surgical.
Basic hospital coverage provides protection against hospital bills for such items as room, food, X-rays, laboratory tests, drugs and use of operating room facilities. Some plans provide what are called service benefits. These plans cover the full cost of hospital expenses for a specified number of days. Other plans offer indemnity benefits; they pay a stated amount or percentage of the costs.
Basic medical-surgical coverage is designed to pay doctors' bills you incur while hospitalized. You will get a list of the amounts allowed for different types of operations, \$150 for

an appendectomy, for example. The allowance may or may not cover the surgeon's actual bill; it depends on your policy and your doctor.
Some medical-surgical policies — the more expensive ones — cover the costs of a doctor's services in your home or at his or her office, as well as in the hospital.
These basic policies are not intended to insure you against the cost of a major illness. For this type of protection, you'll need a major medical policy which takes over where basic coverage stops and provides benefits of \$25,000 to \$50,000 or more for expenses both in and out of the hospital.
Major medical policies do not necessarily cover the full cost of injury or illness; they usually pay only 75 to 80 percent of the bills. Major medical policies — like automobile policies — also have deductibles, making you responsible for the first several hundred dollars; your basic policy probably will cover the deductible.
Ask questions before you buy.

—What services does the policy cover and how well? Does it take care of diagnostic tests, prescription drugs, out-patient care and private nursing? If the policy lists specific amounts in terms of dollars or percentages, find out if the allowances are in line with costs in your area.
—How many days of coverage do you get? Most hospital policies put a limit on the number of days they will pay for; it may relate to the number of consecutive days you are hospitalized or to total days per year. The average hospital stay is eight days.
—What are the exclusions? Many hospital policies do not cover private nursing or convalescent stays in nursing homes. Virtually all policies exclude claims arising from acts of war. Make sure you are not sacrificing protection you need in exchange for a lower premium.
—How long are the waiting periods? A new policy will not go into effect until after a specified amount of time; some have a waiting period as long as six months.

We shortened the name...but the taste's the same.
Just say

Golden Lights 100's

Only 10 mg. tar
0.9 MG. NIC.

Taste so good you won't believe they're lower in tar than all these 100's:

Winston	Winston Light	Tarleton 100's	PARLOR	Marlboro 100's	Marlboro LIGHTS 100's	MERIT 100's	Salem 100's	KOOL	100's	100's	100's
19 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.2 MG. NIC.	19 MG. TAR 1.4 MG. NIC.	18 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	12 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.7 MG. NIC.	19 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	18 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	

Source of all 'tar' and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. 'tar', 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978. Golden Lights: 100's—10 mg. 'tar', 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

BRO (AP) - ploded home this He six per others. The s Tom T Sheriff scene. He sa a near they w when tl The s ex miles. The hours i cials fe when l the tra Witn as "sor and "a Frier supply mized i immed. Pearl the sou is in ar oil, che lines th

Mid as 1 A Mid a tractor to aid a spokesn Office Kevin 10:30 p. ceived i Accor man's c County mile sot who off told offi (C

Duc in f late s fog and Midland morning offing to For th were rai seemd The fo chance c today ar more pr More l ground ((

IN T unwe night

LIFI look sum

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