

Modern pioneers face third teepee winter

By BOB WIELAND

TRAWICK, Texas (AP) — The honeycomb shaped log cabin is growing slowly as a young couple prepares to face their third harsh winter among the pruned pines of East Texas. Jim and Anna Lemon had planned careers as a doctor and an opera singer, but now they are pioneers. They live with two German shepherds and a cat in a canvas teepee on 6 1/2 acres off a dusty red dirt road that leads to oil company production leases.

The Lemons tend several gardens and raise chickens, pigs and rabbits to eat. Meals are cooked over an open fire.

"I can even bake pies," Anna said proudly, as she barbecued chicken and rabbit on a blackened grill. "Domestic rabbits are all white meat," she said, although admitting not many people could raise and then kill rabbits.

"It's hard to get attached to a chicken, but a bunny is furry, and warm

and soft.

After supper, by the gently hissing glare of a gasoline lantern, they plan details of the hexagonal log cabin that is to be their new home.

For a while, at least, it probably will not have running water, electricity or a phone. "It would cost at least \$1,500 for any utility to be brought out this far," Anna said with a sigh.

"I would give anything for a hot bath," she added, "although Jim would prefer the electricity."

The Lemons moved to the woods two years ago to escape encroaching civilization.

"They made my garden into a parking lot, and zoned my front yard for townhouses," said Jim, who used to live in a stone house between Fort Worth and Dallas. "And somebody stole my compost pile," he added indignantly.

Their new lifestyle is different from what they had been used to. Both are from Fort Worth and from affluent families, the children of

physicians.

Jim, 31, studied at one time to become a doctor, and Anna, 27, trained her voice for the opera stage. But Jim ended up with a master's degree in clinical psychology and Anna spent seven years, working and studying, to get a bachelor's degree in social work.

Now they are both caseworkers in the girls' home at the Summit Oaks residential treatment center in Laneville. They commute half an hour over deeply rutted roads and two wooden bridges, taking home a cargo of ice and water from the center.

They paid \$500 an acre for the land, with a six-year note. Then they borrowed an additional \$600 to finance materials for the cabin.

The logs come from their woods, cut down with a chainsaw, but stripped of bark and dragged by hand. Windows, doors and other

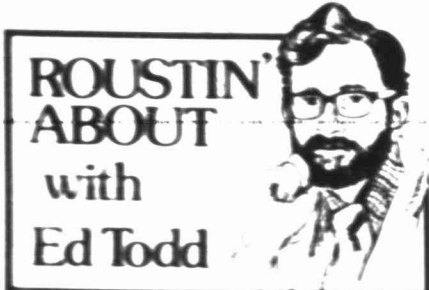
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ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

The folks up at Lamesa may think that cotton will be their A- mark in the great history book of life.

Sure, they'll get their due for plowing, planting, hoeing the rows, beek, using for rain, picking their bolls and lowering wagon loads of cotton to the gin for baling.

And if you eared upon any rows of scrawny cotton in your travels this season, you might have surmised the pickings will be lean indeed, this year.

Where Lamesa's real farm life is back in the kitchen cafe in a bed of hot grease.

If some Lamesa historian got his facts right, this cotton and petroleum town of 12,000 souls will be in the distant voodoo known as site of the creation of the Southern chicken fried steak.

Pour some hot, cream gravy over the tenderized steak that's snuggled in a coat of flour-and-egg batter, dump some French fried potatoes on the side, and savor the Lamesa dish.

Likely, such a claim wouldn't have made it into Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and certainly not to the "Guinness World Book of Records." You'd be hard pressed to figure out a record.

Never mind. It seems that a short order cook called James, Jimmy Don Perkins created the world's tastiest dish quite by happenstance.

While turning out orders at, perhaps, R. Inman's Cafe (the historian isn't sure), Jimmy Don misconstrued the double order of chicken, (and) fried steak from the waitress. He was somewhat hard of hearing and wasn't what you would call educated or exactly ignorant, either.

Well, he misunderstood the order to be the single chicken fried steak. He didn't want to admit he, in all of his years of cooking, had not heard of "chicken fried steak," apparently no one had, if you can believe The Pheasant Restaurant or the J. D. Williams Realtor who put out this tidbit of malarkey folklore, pure dee truth or 'gospel.

Jimmy Don cooked the steak as he



A little girl clutches her doll as she walks through debris Tuesday in the Malibu area northwest of Los Angeles after a brush fire swept through the Santa Monica Mountains and down to the beach. The fire, believed started by an arsonist, broke out Monday afternoon on the north side of the mountains scorching 23,000 acres as it moved to the ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Tests show minority students stay behind

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

Most minority students in Midland's public schools start at a lower level and keep falling behind throughout their school career, Midland school trustees were told at their meeting Tuesday.

Results of standardized tests given to all students in Midland last year show most minority students do not make a year's progress for a year's study in the public schools.

As the trend continues through the grades, the gap between the student's grade level and his ability increases, according to Dr. Doug Brown, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The test results were broken down into racial categories to give school administrators and teachers an idea of where the students are now, so realistic goals can be set for improving the performance, Brown said.

The data will be used to map a five-year program designed to increase the minority student performance on the standardized tests and not to make any comparisons between groups of students, said Schools Superintendent James H. Mailey.

The smallest gains in the level of achievement for minority students came in the fourth and fifth grades.

Hispanic students in the third

(Continued on Page 4A)

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Jim Lacy, Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, Tuesday said the commission's decision to suspend oilfield waste disposal operations at Whalen Lake in Andrews County was a wise action.

"The commissioners were most obligated to suspend the permits and have the companies involved show cause why they should continue," the Midlander said in a telephone interview from Houston, where he was campaigning.

"The thing has been questioned so much that they (commissioners) would almost have to do it this way."

Lacy last week had criticized his opponent, Democrat John Poerner of the commission, for the latter's public attack on the Midland office of the Railroad Commission.

Lacy branded Poerner's attack

"politically motivated" and "totally out of order."

Incumbent appointee Poerner had said the local office was not doing a thorough job in enforcing pollution regulations governing oil companies and said he was ready to "camp out" at the Midland office until "problems there clear up."

Whalen Lake is a playa lake located 15 miles west of Andrews.

The commission, in a surprise move Monday, ordered brine disposal operations to be shut down immediately at the lake. Most affected by the decision is Whalen Corp., a Dallas-based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas Corp.

The commission will review the company's discharge practices at the lake during a show cause hearing in Austin Thursday and make a decision later on whether the disposal operation may be continued.

Although Lacy said Tuesday he could find no fault with the commis-

Carter program key is carrots for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says American workers who cooperate with his new anti-inflation program may qualify for limited federal cost-of-living insurance and businesses will be rewarded with eligibility for government contracts.

Carter used a carrot-and-stick approach in calling on business and labor Tuesday night to support new guidelines of 7 percent for wages and an overall 5.75 percent for prices next year.

He also said the federal budget deficit will be slashed to \$30 billion or below in 1980 and that only one of every two federal job openings will be filled.

All Americans must be prepared to make some sacrifices in the fight

against inflation, the president said.

"We must face a time of national austerity," he said. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

White House inflation adviser Robert S. Strauss said Carter would announce later today who he wants to head the new anti-inflation program. The president is known to have offered the job to Alfred E. Kahn, 61, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

If successful, the wage and price guidelines would reduce inflation to

between 6 percent and 6.5 percent in 1979, down from 8 percent this year, Carter's advisers said.

"This is a standard for everyone to follow. Everyone," Carter said in a 20-minute television address from the White House.

Referring to the 7 percent wage guideline, Carter said, "From tonight on, every contract signed and every pay raise granted should meet this standard," which includes fringe benefits.

Workers with hourly wages below \$4, about 26 percent of the full-time labor force, will be exempt from the guidelines.

To make the plan appealing to

Related Stories
Pages 10A, 10D

(Continued on Page 4A)

Crier fire station costs up \$10 per square foot

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Construction on the new central fire station to be located in Crier Park will begin soon, but at a cost much higher than the Midland City Council had expected when it first began the project.

Low bidder on the project was Rose and Sons, Inc. of Midland for \$971,202 with an additional \$15,800 if the city goes with concrete driveways. By the time architects' fees (\$46,000) and other costs are added, the total bill will be \$1,033,000.

Cost estimated by the architect firm of Chakos, Zentner and Marcum of San Angelo last January was \$697,460, or \$36 a square foot. The low bid rounds out to \$46 a square foot.

Architect Bob Zentner said he feels the low bid is a good price, considering inflation.

If the council did not want it, there was no obligation for them to take it, he said.

Zentner also received the council's approval for the fire substation materials, describing the colors as earth tones. The concrete slab for the substation should be poured later this week if the weather cooperates, he added.

Residents, both young and old, who have been doing their skateboarding at Dennis the Menace park may be getting their own skateboarding park.

The council gave Parks and Recreation Director Wayne Kohout approval to continue with plans for the

skateboarding park, which he estimated would cost about \$4,700 with the department supplying the labor.

The area, to be located in Lancaster Annex on West Cuthbert Avenue, would be about 8,000 square feet. It would include four types of skateboarding design: module, cup formation, cascade formation and free style.

Velocities should be less than 12 mph "for impact purposes" and would be policed like a tennis court to keep it free of broken glass and other objects, Kohout told the council.

Landfill charges now will include a

(Continued on Page 4A)

Midland man is killed in apparent robbery

GARDENDALE — A 66-year-old Midland man was stabbed to death late Tuesday afternoon inside the grocery store he owned here during an apparent robbery, said an Ector County Sheriff's Department spokesman early today.

Floyd McArthur of 1110 Mogford St. was declared dead at 3:30 p.m. by Peace Justice Manuel Valles, said Kenneth Turner, chief of the Ector County Sheriff's Department Criminal Division.

McArthur's body was discovered inside a store in the Gardendale community, located about 15 miles northwest of Midland off Texas 158, said deputies.

An unidentified person at the scene had called law enforcement officers to the store.

Deputies said they arrived at a grocery store located next to a Texaco service station about 3 p.m. and discovered McArthur's body inside the business.

Turner said the man was fatally stabbed in the upper chest area.

No arrests had been made as of early today, Turner reported. He did not say if there were any witnesses.

The amount of money taken in the robbery was not determined.

Lacy calls Whalen Lake suspension wise

politically motivated" and "totally out of order."

Incumbent appointee Poerner had said the local office was not doing a thorough job in enforcing pollution regulations governing oil companies and said he was ready to "camp out" at the Midland office until "problems there clear up."

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The commission will review the company's discharge practices at the lake during a show cause hearing in Austin Thursday and make a decision later on whether the disposal operation may be continued.

Although Lacy said Tuesday he could find no fault with the commis-

sion's decision to suspend disposal operations, he said he was still unconvinced about allegations that dumping of petroleum materials in the lake threatens migratory birds and ground water purity.

Lacy said he still believes that "politics has been mixed up in this thing" and has played a major role in what he termed an exaggeration of the situation.

"You're going to get into an argument no matter what side you take on this thing. But I'm not in a good position to comment any further until I have reviewed all the facts," Lacy said.

"I think the commission made the right decision by setting up a show cause hearing. It's fact finding. The company has to demonstrate why it should be allowed to discharge into the lake. It's up to the company to prove to the commission why it should use the lake. I'm sure that after the hearing, the commission will be able

to take proper action."

Lacy declined to comment on a U.S. Interior Department agent's assertions that the Railroad Commission decided to take a hard line on the Whalen Lake situation because it feared possible intervention by the federal government, specifically the Environmental Protection Agency.

"I'm not going to stand here and confirm or dispute what an Interior Department official says. I'm sure the commission doesn't want the federal government intruding any more than necessary," he said.

Lacy said he was alarmed by the allegations of widespread ground water contamination caused by disposal into playa lakes and open pits scattered throughout West Texas.

"I question the ground water contamination. That bears some more investigation. You've got to permeate a lot of soil in order to contaminate ground water in this country," he said.



Jim Lacy

inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Pet lioness kills owner's wife 3A

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PEOPLE: "Dr. X." Farber freed in multi-focus trial 7A

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Editorial 6A Oil & gas 11D

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, turning fair Thursday. High Thursday in the low 60s. Details on Page 4A.

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DEATHS

Fred Worthy Jr.

Fred Worthy Jr., 36, of Houston and formerly of Midland died Tuesday in Houston.

Worthy, his wife and daughter were killed in a fire after a natural gas explosion near the mobile home park where they lived.

Services are pending in Houston.

He was born Aug. 22, 1942, in Leveland. He lived with his family in Midland some 20 years and attended Midland schools. He was a mechanic.

Charles Bartley

LUBBOCK — Services for Charles Earl Bartley, 43, of Lubbock, brother of Lonnie Bartley of Midland, are pending at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here.

Bartley died at his home Tuesday morning.

He was born in Tahoka and moved to Lubbock from Brownfield in 1968. He was employed by Rainbow Bakers. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He attended Texas Tech University.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

J.U. 'Jim' West

De LEON — Services for James Ulysses "Jim" West, 90, brother of Maybelle Greene of Lamesa, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Spencer, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Fitzhugh, pastor of Faith Chapel Church in De Leon, officiating.

Burial was in Oliver Springs Cemetery under direction of De Leon Funeral Home.

West, a retired De Leon farmer and cafe owner, died Saturday in a hospital here following an illness.

He was born Feb. 17, 1888, in Potts Corner, Miss. He had been a De Leon area resident for most of his life.

West was married to Velton Etta Setzler on March 1, 1908, in the Oliver Springs community in Comanche County. She died on Aug. 16, 1976.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a Mason.

Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, a sister, 18 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

Kevin J. Turner

Services for Kevin J. Turner, 18, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth James officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday night from injuries sustained in a tractor accident.

Turner was born March 4, 1960, in Elk City, Okla., and spent his early life in Moore and Oklahoma City. He moved to Baytown with his parents in his teens and to Midland in 1972. He attended schools in Midland and was a 1978 graduate of Lee High School. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church and was active in youth work in his church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner of Midland, a sister, Debbie Turner of Midland, and his grandparents, Mrs. J. D. Sinar of Elk City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Alexander of Erick, Okla.

Pallbearers for the service will be Paul Wiseman, Doug Schultze, Evans Etheridge, Marty Golden, Dale Land and Stephen James.

'Arkey' Bowen

KERMIT — Services for E. E. "Arkey" Bowen, 66, of Kermit, formerly of Midkiff, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Gary White of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after an illness.

Bowen was born July 31, 1912, in Rover, Ark. He was a retired district superintendent for El Paso Natural Gas and worked 40 years for the company. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a Baptist. He lived in Kermit four months, moving here from Midkiff where he had resided for many years. He was married to Sue Smith Sept. 5, 1943, in Kermit.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Andy Bowen of Odessa and Joe Wayne Brookins of Midkiff; a daughter, Mrs. Bren Holland of Monahans; a brother, Doyle Bowen of Hot Springs, and six grandchildren.

Lelia A. Hawkins

Graveside services for Lelia A. Hawkins, 62, of 2000 N. Main St. were to be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday night in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hawkins was born April 11, 1916, in Anthony, Kan. She was a Pre-Bysterian.

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

Essie J. Bales

LITTLEFIELD — Essie Janie Bales, 76, of Littlefield, mother of Kenneth Bales of Andrews, died Tuesday morning in a Littlefield hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Duggan Avenue Church of Christ with Larry Cash, minister, officiating, assisted by Jack McCormick of Littlefield.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She was a native of Killeen and had lived in Littlefield for 27 years. She was a member of the Duggan Avenue Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a daughter, four sons, four sisters, 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Hearne Freeman

LOOP — Services for Hearne Freeman, 67, of Loop, brother of Mrs. J. T. Hare and Joyce Luker, both of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Loop Baptist Church with Don Fleming officiating.

Burial was to follow in Loop Cemetery under direction of the Connally Funeral Home of Seagraves.

Freeman died Monday afternoon.

The Upshur County native had moved to Loop in 1937 from Daingerfield. He was a farmer. He was married to the former Cessie Lou Buck Nov. 14, 1938, in Hughes Springs.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, three brothers and three sisters.

Floyd McArthur

Floyd McArthur of 1110 Mogford St. died Tuesday in Odessa.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

McArthur spent his early life in Dallas. He moved to Monahans in 1935 and married Maxine Casey. He started a welding supply company in Hobbs and Carlsbad, N.M. During World War II he was a pilot instructor for the Air Force. Upon discharge, he resumed his business in Carlsbad. Later, he was associated with Potash Company of America. He moved to Stanton in 1965, where he had a welding shop. He had lived in Midland since 1973.

He was a member of the Hobbs Masonic Lodge and the Suez Temple.

Survivors include his wife; a son Thomas McArthur of Silver City, N.M.; four daughters, Linda Yeager and Cheryl Brantley, both of Carlsbad, N.M., and Marty Fore and Melissa Skidmore, both of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

Keith Jezek

Keith Jezek, 18, of Rt. 3, Box 665D, South Midkiff Street, died early today in a local hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jezek was born April 18, 1960, in Odessa. He lived in Midland all his

U.S. committed to maintaining peace in Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States will not take sides in conflicts among communist countries but is committed to maintaining peace and stability in Asia, Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs, said today.

Holbrooke said at a news conference that the United States realized that rivalries among communist states was threatening the stability of Southeast Asia. He was referring to conflicts between Vietnam and Cambodia, China and Vietnam and the Sino-Soviet rift.

The 1954 Manila pact and its protocols stipulated the U.S. commitment to defend Southeast Asia against "armed communist aggression."

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Garner to speak at McCamey banquet

life, attending Midland High School.

Jezeq was a homebound student since an auto accident in 1976. He became ill Tuesday morning.

The former member of the Midland High School Band was active in Junior Achievement.

He was a member of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jezeq, of the home; two brothers, David L. Jezeq, II, and Kevin Jezeq, both of Midland, and his grandparents, Mrs. Emma Kirkham of San Angelo and John R. Gosnell of Fort Worth.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Kelview Baptist Church.

McCAMEY — Upton County Judge Peggy Garner will speak on McCamey's "beauties" and on citizens' "participating with pride" in community affairs and projects at the annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce banquet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the McCamey Park Building.

Incoming chamber officers will be installed, and the year's outstanding citizen will be recognized at the fete, which is cued to the theme "Let's Go Forward."

Judge Garner is the fifth in a series of annual chamber banquet speakers who are "home town" products who moved away and found success or, in the judge's case, who stayed in Upton County and succeeded. Judge Garner presides at Rankin, the county seat, and lives in McCamey. The two towns are about 15 miles apart.

Previous speakers were Dwayne Taylor, chief executive officer of AMINOL, the energy subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries at Winston-Salem, N.C., who was featured speaker in 1977; Howard Wolf, attorney in Houston, 1976; John Kellerman, an oil investment consultant for a Fort Worth brokerage firm, 1975, and Dr. Dal Herring, author and assistant professor of journalism at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

Judge Garner, a 1947 graduate of McCamey High School, was elected to the judgeship in a one-vote "landslide" election in 1974 and took office in 1975.

She is chairman of the 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning

Commission, is a director of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and, among other roles, is a member of the Upton County Historical Society.

She was executive president of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce from 1962 to 1968.

The 1978-79 chamber officers to be installed Thursday night include Dean Bolen, president; Phyllis Howard, vice president, and Eva Molder, treasurer. Outgoing president is Wayne Greer.

To be installed as chamber directors for two-year terms are Ralph Windham, Max Stone, Carlton Smith, Jim Peck, Melton Field, John Langford, Emmett Martin, Walter Campbell, and Mrs. Bolen.

To serve one year as associate directors are Charlotte Jones, Lindell Smith and the Rev. Weems S. Dykes.

Hold-over directors are Burl Williams, Bill Little, Jack Andrew Sr., Jim McClure, Kenneth Caldwell, John Henderson, David Glass, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Molder.

Burkett named to commission post

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment today of Zack Burkett Jr. of Graham to the Texas Industrial Commission for a term expiring Feb. 15, 1983.

Burkett is replacing Chester Wine of Laredo, whose term expired.

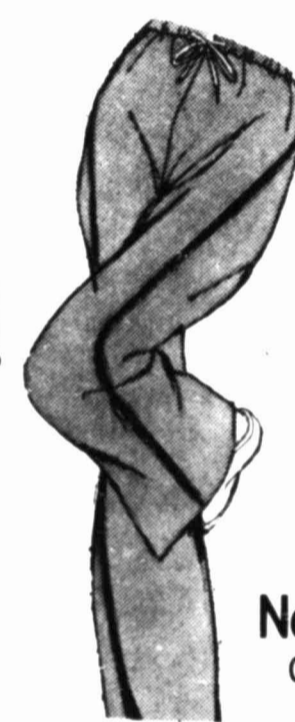
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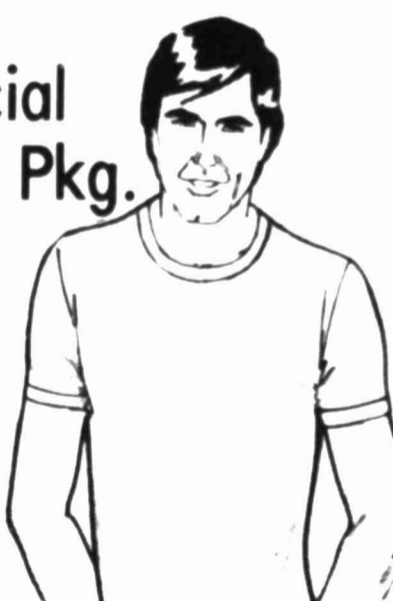
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Tower backs challenge of intrastate regulation

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — U.S. Sen. John Tower Tuesday night predicted the next Congress will deregulate the price of crude oil and advance the date for deregulating natural gas prices.

Tower, speaking in Odessa to the Operation Study Committee of the Permian Basin Society of Petroleum Engineers, also forecasted "bad ex-

periences" for the nation under the recently passed energy bill.

The senator is seeking re-election in a race with Democratic U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

Tower said attorneys general of energy producing states "should go to court" to challenge the intrastate regulation of natural gas included in the energy bill.

Speaking at an earlier press conference at Midland Regional Airport,

Tower said he believes those provisions are unconstitutional.

The attorneys general of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have announced their intention to join in a suit against the bill.

Tower told the petroleum engineers members of Congress voted for the legislation because they felt obligated to pass some sort of energy bill this session.

The senator said, however, he sees an "improvement in the climate" in Congress which gives him some optimism for next year.

"We should not settle with a national energy policy that is indeed the wrong energy policy," he said.

Conceding domestic oil and gas production has increased within the past few years, Tower added, "we've gone about as far as we can go" without deregulation.

He was critical of the federal gov-

ernment's setting "artificially low" prices for natural gas, charging it has led to inefficient use of the fuel. Were Congress to deregulate prices, and thus expand domestic production,

election '78

Tower said, it would lead to maximum efficiency as well as strengthening the economy.

He predicted prices of deregulated oil and gas "for the most part" would be less than those charged by OPEC nations. The money would stay within the U.S. also, Tower noted.

In addition to the economic advantages, deregulation would lead a more assured supply, the senator said.

"The economic security of the U.S. demands that we do it (deregulate

prices)," said Tower.

At his press conference, the senator said he was in Washington during the entire time the Conference Committee energy bill was under consideration.

He said he was part of an unsuccessful coalition to try to separate the natural gas regulation provisions from the total package.

Krueger had charged Tower was absent during the "critical" days.

Referring to Krueger's statements about the importance of effectiveness in the Senate, Tower said, "My opponent couldn't even get himself appointed a conferee" on the energy bill.

Speaking during the press conference about the campaign, the senator charged Krueger with initiating "more mudslinging" than any opponent he has had during his 18 years in office.

He accused Krueger of "constant, unabated personal attacks," and said he did not respond to the Democrat's

statements until after the attacks had been going on for about a year.

"I think at some point you have to respond to these things because people expect you to," said Tower.

The Republican also contended "almost any piece of Krueger literature" contains misrepresentations, if not outright falsification.

He accused Krueger of running a "desperation" campaign.

Tower said the furor over his refusal to shake Krueger's hand at a Houston Press Club dinner last week thus far seems to have worked in his favor.

The senator said feedback received from calls from his phone banks has been positive, and, since the incident, there has been a "dramatic break" in his favor among previously undecided voters. He declined to name a percentage.

Tower said he believes a handshake is "a mark of respect or friendship, or both," and it would have been hypocritical of him to shake Krueger's hand.

Carter anti-inflation scheme fails to meet real problems

SAN ANTONIO — President Carter's anti-inflation plan fails to address itself to the real causes of the problem, U.S. Sen. John Tower said today.

Tower, on a campaign swing through South and West Texas, said voluntary wage and price controls won't work.

"It takes two to tango," said Tower, adding he does not expect either organized labor or "some business" to cooperate.

Tower also said he does not know how the Carter administration plans to implement its plan to use federal purchasing contracts as a lever.

Of the proposed income tax rebate tied to the inflation rate, the senator said it "perhaps has some merit" but would be complicated to put into practice.

Noting Carter called for reduction

of federal spending and deficits, the senator criticized the president for not establishing national priorities.

"Until we establish an order of priorities, I don't see how we can make judicious cuts in federal spending," he said.

The senator called for cancelling scheduled increases in minimum wage which he said will result in a larger percentage increase than called for under the president's guidelines and reducing the regulatory burden on business.

In addition, he said, action needs to be taken to encourage "an infusion of capital investment into the economy."

Tower said "paucity ... of capital investment is one reason we have inflation," because investment usually improves per-man productivity.

Pet lion kills owner's wife

TALLASSEE, Ala. (AP) — A pet lioness who broke free and fatally mauled her owner's wife had been restrained by a galvanized steel clasp that was inadequate to hold an animal of that size, says the Elmore County coroner.

Dr. Joseph Benson, the coroner, said the chain that held the lion was "more than adequate," but the clasp that bound the chain to the animal's collar "wasn't adequate at all."

Rickie Haynie, 28, the dead woman's husband, bought the lion from a Florida zoo last Sunday. He told officers he wanted to breed the new lion with a male lion he owned and sell the cubs to circuses.

Both animals were killed by officers following the attack.

Elmore County Sheriff Sidney Thrash said the lioness apparently broke the clasp when she lunged at 26-year-old Margaret Haynie as the woman walked past the animal's shelter near her home Tuesday.

Thrash said the lion killed Mrs. Haynie then dragged her body some 25 to 30 feet into the woods near her secluded home in rural Elmore County.

Haynie, a machinist who works nights in Tallassee, told police he last saw his wife alive when he went to bed Tuesday morning. He said he awoke sometime before noon and saw the lioness standing over his wife.

Haynie told police he first tried to scare the animal away with a whip. When that failed, he said he grabbed a .38-caliber pistol and fired five shots at the lion.



A lion owned by Rickie Haynie of Tallassee, Ala., is destroyed Tuesday by Eclectic police officer Mike Thompson after its mate killed Haynie's wife, Margaret. A coroner determined Mrs. Haynie was

killed because the lion was bound by a collar inadequate for such a large animal. (AP Laserphoto)

Search for missing UFO spotting pilot cancelled

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The search for a light aircraft that vanished last week after the pilot radioed he was being shadowed by an unidentified flying object was called off today.

Eight light aircraft and a Royal Australian Air Force maritime reconnaissance plane returned to base after combing a 7,000-square-mile area of the Bass Strait looking for the single-engine Cessna 182 piloted by 20-year-old Frederick Valentich.

Valentich, a flying saucer enthusiast, had been on a night training flight across the Bass Strait from the Australian mainland to King Island off the southern coast, when he disappeared Saturday.

He had radioed air traffic controllers in Melbourne that he saw strange

lights and an object that was not an aircraft was playing games with him and hovering above his plane. Then his radio went silent.

The only possible clue is an oil slick found in the area.

Samples from the slick are being tested at a Defense Department research laboratory in Melbourne to see if they contain aviation fuel, but the results are not now expected until Thursday.

Australian Transport Department officials say they are mystified by the incident. No other aircraft were in the area at the time. It was a clear night and the sea was calm.

Although the search has been halted, planes and ships passing through the area are being asked to keep a lookout for wreckage.

Residents recall agony of California brush fire

AGOURA, Calif. (AP) — The smoke was so bad that Jack Christ couldn't breathe, and it was so dark he had to use his headlights to see, although it was early afternoon.

"I didn't figure I'd ever see this place again," Christ said Tuesday while surveying a lush green spot in the valley where the Seminole Springs Mobile Home Park sits unscathed in the midst of charred mountainsides.

"I wouldn't have given a nickel for it," Christ said as he looked out at black and gray in every direction except in the park, which houses his trailer.

Just 24 hours earlier, surrounded by an inferno, things looked so bad that Christ fled for his life.

Shortly after noon Monday, Christ started smelling smoke. "I swear it was only 15 minutes before the whole damn hill was on fire," he recalled. "I've never seen a fire move so fast."

Christ left, but shortly afterwards the wind shifted and somehow the flames missed the park. Over the last two days, wind-swept fires have ravaged 38,000 acres of suburban Los Angeles countryside.

"If the wind hadn't shifted, it would have been 'Goodbye park,'" said Charles Whitney, another resident.

Only one of some 225 mobile homes in the park suffered any damage, Whitney said. "A spark landed on the roof of a carport, burned a hole in the carport and fell into the car and burned the inside of it," he said.

Whitney and a neighbor, Sandy Sandoval, stayed to fight the blaze, although both admitted it was scary. Sandoval pointed to one hill and said, "When that hill caught fire, the flames must have been 300 feet high, but I kept saying, 'The park's not going to burn, it's not going to burn.'"

But he wasn't all that sure of himself. "I had my stuff packed in the trunk and my car turned around toward the street for a fast getaway," Sandoval said.

PUC sets Dec. 5 hearing date

AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission has set a hearing for Dec. 5 on the application of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., to send its certificate of authority for operations in Borden, Glascock, Howard and Upton counties.

The hearing was set following a pre-hearing conference at the PUC Tuesday.

Texas Electric Service Co. has protested the proposed changes.

A PUC spokesman, however, said Tuesday it appeared likely an agreement would be reached between the two prior to the hearing.



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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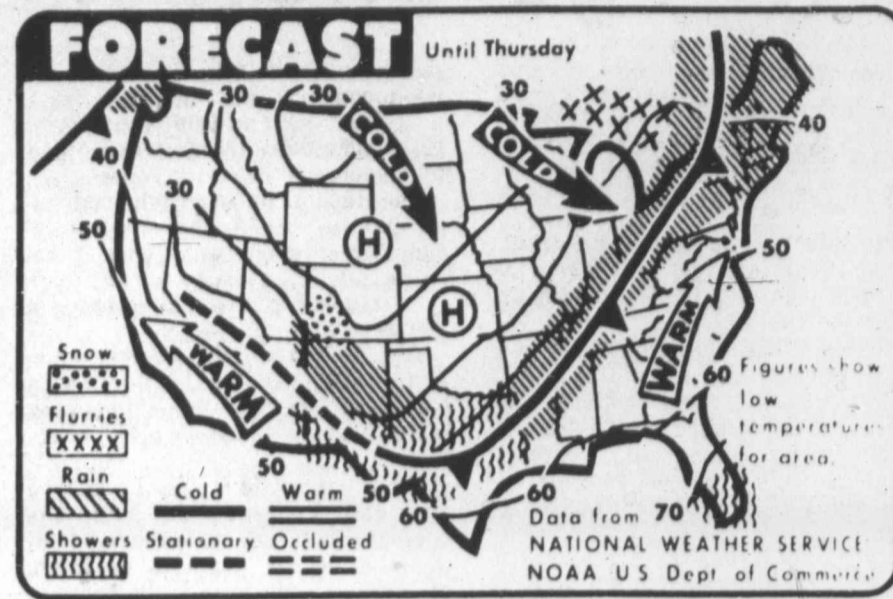
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in today through Thursday morning from Texas and New Mexico and along the western Appalachians to the Northeast. Show is expected for southwestern Colorado and showers for are predicted in southern Florida. Most of the nation will be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Clouds from the upper lakes through the central Rockies to the Pacific Ocean off California are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. An additional band extends from lower Missouri to southern Texas. It is also cloudy over New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODessa, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight, turning fair Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday 50. Winds tonight from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight, turning fair Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday low 40s. Winds tonight from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 41, Amarillo 38, Big Spring 41, Dalhart 41, Dalworth 41, El Paso 41, Fort Worth 41, Houston 41, Lubbock 41, Marfa 41, Odessa 41, Wichita Falls 41.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, St. P. Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, St. Vincent, Tampa, Tulsa, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for Texas cities: Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Dalhart, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wichita.

Border states forecasts

(Oklahoma) Decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s. Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Mexico: Generally sunny except low clouds and fog persisting eastern plains until early afternoon Thursday. Highs Thursday 40s and 50s mountains and north. 60s south. Lows tonight 30s and 30s except low 40s south.

Clearer skies, warmer temperatures forecast

The weatherman was promising a respite today from the cold rains which have doused the area over the past three days. The outlook tonight called for partly cloudy weather with clearer skies Thursday. Tonight's low was expected to be near 40. The temperature should reach a high in the low 60s Thursday. Until Sunday, no rain had fallen this month. But since then, more than twice as much rain has fallen on the area compared to October of last year, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Last year's measurement for the month was 1.15 inches. The total accumulation for this month when the rain stopped shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday was 2.51 inches. The total rainfall for the year is 44.82 inches, also way ahead of the

overall total set last year at this time, 6.89 inches. The rains trailed off Tuesday after heavy showers Sunday and Monday. The National Weather Service reported .20 inch accumulation at the airport. Texas Electric Service Co. gauged Tuesday's rainfall to be .10 inch in East Midland, .24 inch in Odessa, .15 inch in Spraberry and .15 inch in other parts of the Permian Basin. Midland College in the city's northern central section reported .25 inch of rain over the last 24 hours. Tom's Tree House in West Midland, Warfield and Midkiff all reported .20 inch of rain. Hoot Leonard reported .1 inch of rain in East Midland. Tuesday's high was 50 degrees. The record high temperature for Oct. 25 is 90 degrees set in 1933. The overnight low was 47 degrees. The record low for today is 34 degrees set in 1955.

Pioneers share work on cabin

(Continued from Page 1A)

hardware were scavenged from a two-county area. "Whenever we pass a construction site, we stop to see if they have anything to spare, Jim said. "If Anna is with me, I send her over to ask," he added, smiling through his beard at his wiry, red-haired wife. A lot of what the young couple has comes from others. "I came out here to increase my self-sufficiency," Jim said, "but find myself depending more on other people. We have friends come out to help build the cabin, and a local man helps me slaughter the pigs. He pays half the feed and gets one of the pigs. Many of the visitors admire the primitive existence, although the Lemons know things can get rough. "Everything is harder here. We wash the dishes once a week, because it's a two-hour production to heat enough water," Anna said. "Last winter, I asked myself: 'This isn't fun — what am I doing here,' but then it was spring, and it was all right again. "Apparently, living like this is a common fantasy," Jim said, "But it wasn't my fantasy," he added, even though he had worked as a canoe-trip guide in Canada. Living in the woods has been almost a religious experience for the Lemons. "When we first moved out here, we set up a Sunday routine," Anna said. "We would walk, ride our bikes and then maybe climb a tree to talk about what God means to us. "It doesn't take long to see there's a higher power at work — a universal pattern to things," she said. Much of the couple's life is controlled by the weather. A lack of rain this fall has taken its toll among their tomatoes, and last winter they were snowed in. "The tree branches were bent across the road, loaded with snow and ice," Anna said. "We had to use the chainsaw to cut them free. When it does rain, the roads turn to mud. "If you can see ruts going straight through the water, stay in them and keep going," Anna advised. The Lemons learn a lot of things by experience, or from a handful of books on wilderness living. The cabin, though, is being built one step at a time, with every detail hashed out. "Would you settle for sideways windows that open out instead of up-and-down windows that slide?" Jim asked Anna, when a problem developed with framing their second-hand windows. The cabin is built on a pier-and-beam foundation, with old railroad ties soaked in creosote as the supports. Each log provides about 11 feet of inside wall for the six-sided structure. "It will have a sleeping loft, which maybe will include some type of water heater," Anna said hopefully. "Eventually, I'd like to add a deck and a greenhouse," Jim said. They'll continue to use their red-and-white-striped outhouse, though. "It gets a little cold when it's freezing," Anna said, "but then we use a bucket inside." She added: "Some elderly women visited us the other day, and said, 'you two are pioneers.' They kept saying that," she laughed, chopping wood for the fire.



Jim and Anna Lemmon sit in the doorway of the cabin they are building among the pines of East Texas. Both passed up the promise of successful careers to live in the deep woods, and now face their third winter in the wilds. (AP Laserphoto)

Inflation plan aired

(Continued from Page 1A)

workers, Carter said he will ask Congress in January to approve a so-called real wage insurance program providing — if inflation surpasses 7 percent in 1979 — tax rebates to those whose wage increases are limited to 7 percent. Workers whose wage hikes exceed the guideline would not qualify for the rebate, which would be paid at year's end by the Internal Revenue Service. Those who agree to the guideline would get a rebate compensating them for the degree to which inflation exceeds 7 percent. For example, if inflation was 8 percent, the wage earner would be entitled to a rebate equal to 1 percent of his or her salary. Reaction to the speech was mixed. "Voluntary controls don't work," former President Gerald R. Ford said. "Once you start down that road, you wind up with government wage and price controls. "It may be good politics temporarily," he said, "but it's bad economics. ... I condemn the president for starting us down that path. —Ford Motor Co. pledged "to cooperate promptly and ... to assist the administration in its fight against inflation. "We are encouraged by the president's stated determination to hold the line on government spending," said Ford spokesman Fred G. Secrest. "Many leaders of organized labor, critical of those parts of the plan that had become known in advance of the announcement, withheld comment initially. The guidelines approach had also drawn a negative reaction in advance from many business leaders. Carter, admitting his past program to combat inflation has not worked, underlined the economic danger if inflation continues unchecked. He said it is reducing purchasing power, undermining the dollar and could worsen unemployment.

School board hears more details on results of standardized tests

(Continued from Page 1A)

grade, for instance, made the equivalent of only six months' improvement in reading level from the beginning to the end of the school year tested. Fifth grade students made only a fourth-month gain in the same period. By comparison, hispanic students in the third grade improved their reading skills by a full grade level during the school year. Brown said the reason for the sudden drop in achievement could not be explained since scores had been much the same before the plan that required extensive busing of fourth and fifth grade students and before the addition of Title I teachers to give extra help in the first three grades. Test scores for the same students from 1974 to 1977 as they went from the third to the sixth grades showed the averages in predominantly minority schools were not up to the average of the district as a whole. In DeZavala, for instance, reading skills increased by only 2.9 grade levels during the four-year period. Language skills improved only 1.9 grade levels during the same period. The district as a whole improve by 4.3 grade levels for both reading and language in the same four-year period. "It's alarming to me that from 1974 to 1977 three schools did not make three year's progress, and in some areas did not even make two years' improvement," Trustee Ann Page said. "Maybe we need a different type of program to get these youngsters off on the right foot," Trustee James Ramsoure suggested. "If they don't get a good grounding in the first three grades, they keep losing ground in the fourth grade and on. Language showed the smallest gain in all five of the predominantly minority schools. On the same topic, trustees also heard a report on the results of a survey to identify students with limited English speaking ability in the schools. The study showed students with difficulty in English in every school and grade in the district with the majority in elementary schools with high minority enrollment. Students who have limited English speaking ability present the district with a problem, Mailey said. While HEW says the district should group the students together so they can get more individual attention, the civil rights division requires that students not be grouped according to race. In addition, the schools' consent agreement with the Justice Department also governs how students are grouped in the schools. With all the regulations, those students who are not in schools with high minority enrollments have difficulties because they do not have access to bi-lingual teachers, the superintendent said. The survey, however, seemed to indicate the system's bi-lingual program was working since the number of students with limited ability in English dropped sharply after the third grade, staff members said. Trustees also approved the 1978 tax rolls for the district. The actual as-

Breakfast adds up to bargain of year

(Continued from Page 1A)

essed value of property in the district was \$1.093 billion, some \$11 million short of the estimate the district budget was based on. In order to meet the district's requirements, 98 percent of the taxes due must be collected, Assistant Superintendent Don Ferguson told the trustees. Although only 96 percent was collected this year, other years have yielded higher collection rates, he said. In other business, trustees heard a report on the success in the Partners in Reading program designed to get students together with books and their parents to improve reading ability. They also gave their endorsement to a proposed arts festival to be held next year and appointed a textbook committee for the next year.

Dumping, burial discussed by council

(Continued from Page 1A)

separate one for barrels. No matter what size of barrel filled with trash is taken to the city landfill, the charge will be \$1 per barrel. The city amended the fee schedule to allow for barrels after Mayor Pro Tem G. Thane Akins said he met with the county commissioners court and its only complaint was with the charge on barrels. But, if someone takes a couple of barrels of trash in a vehicle loaded also with trash, that person will be charged on the weight of the vehicle. The city weighs the vehicle and the charge is based on 3 of that weight. A request by the Midland Ministerial Association for the city to prohibit funeral burials on Sunday was rejected. The council explained it is not in a position to prohibit a religious service on Sunday. In a report Tuesday of a Midland County Commissioners meeting, the Reporter-Telegram had incorrectly stated that among reasons the Ministerial Alliance had sought the ordinance was "that a ban on Sunday burials would simply be a matter of convenience for members of the clergy who needed a day off..." Actually, the reasons presented by the Alliance had included: "The additional burden on the part of the clergy whose busiest day is the Lord's Day." Other reasons cited were the addi-

Man escapes serious injury

(Continued from Page 1A)

A Midland man escaped serious injury early Tuesday when the pickup he was driving and a freight train collided at a crossing on County Road 1310. Dale Forse, 36, of 2401 Neely Ave. was treated for abrasions and released from Midland Memorial Hospital following the mishap, said a hospital spokesman. Troopers said the accident took place in front of the OIME firm. Forse was driving a 1974 pickup south on County Road 1310 shortly before 7:20 a.m. when the vehicle and a westbound Missouri Pacific train collided, said a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Midland. W.G. Decker Jr., 57, of Big Spring was the train's engineer, said officers. Officers said the accident happened 75 feet south of U.S. Highway 80 at the intersection of the railroad tracks and CR 1310.

Man escapes serious injury

(Continued from Page 1A)

And Lamesa folks can testify (if anyone can) to this: To a chicken-fried steak lover, there's only three kinds of chicken-fried steak: good, better and whoooooeeeee.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

That's it. Most folks have forgotten old Jimmy Don and the old Inman's Cafe. Both have been replaced many times over. And as any genuine Texas gourmet with impeccable taste knows for sure, any restaurant "with any class at all" has Jimmy Don Perkins' chicken fried steak on its menu. "It is a delicacy treasured by gourmets the country over." The Pheasant and Williams declare. Former Lamesa Mayor Bob Crawley once observed, or so they say, that "The worst (chicken-fried steak) I ever had was wonderful..."

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EDITOR: article in a illegal slaug those crime By GUY ST R-T Staff W "Just alw the." — Ve hina, Okla. Vernon J Dean, 19, were arre Glenwood, cattle theft The two n 500 head of over a year men amou 000. There a thieves wh unguarded and drive cool, expe frigrated slaughtered Clen durii HOUSTO the Republ nor was Co cent, DeC asked durin l "I have t on a fairly oppnent h Clements si ences betw been able t ences." Hill could ents, howe "There h tions made ment that going to try is in politi said. "Get l of campai The only the taping Tuesday at when the candidate Johnston, c He was t that he ha which was i session bet Ray Miller mostly a D She step ers, dema

Cattle rustlers use modern methods to get 'fast money'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a series on cattle theft and illegal slaughter, and on the impact of those crimes locally and statewide.

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

"Just always knew I could steal cattle." — Vernon Driver, 53, of Talihina, Okla.

Vernon Driver, 53, and Melvin Dean, 19, both of Talihina, Okla., were arrested earlier this year in Glenwood, Ark., in connection with cattle theft charges.

The two men allegedly stole at least 500 head of livestock in three states over a year's time. The loss to cattlemen amounted to more than \$100,000.

There are professional cattle thieves who, upon finding a small, unguarded feedlot, move in, load up and drive off with livestock. Other cool, experienced rustlers use refrigerated trucks to move quickly slaughtered beef and have the car-

cases "fenced" by illicit producers.

Then, there are the "dude" rustlers who usually have fulltime jobs by day and steal by night.

Both types of rustlers rely on modern methods to achieve their goal: fast money.

The fact that Texas has brands registered by county, and not statewide, only serves to cause confusion and make theft easier, according to some.

The brands identify owners of the live property.

Due to sometimes laxity in guarding feedlots and ranges, the theft of cattle becomes a tempting sideline to some.

Such was the case for Driver and Dean.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Field Inspector Paul Wade of Antlers, Okla., and Pike County, Ark., Sheriff Dave Baker arrested the men for their alleged part in a spree which took them to Texas, through Oklahoma and Colorado.

The men reportedly stole two-to-three truckloads of livestock weekly

from beef producers in the three states, with most thefts occurring on both sides of the Red River from Hereford and Canadian to Texarkana.

When arrested, the pair was charged with larceny of domestic animals in the theft of 15 head of cattle from a Frederick, Okla., rancher.

The men reportedly "hit" 25 counties. Their exploits prove that cattle theft costs producers thousands, even millions, of dollars annually because theft opportunities become nearly convenient.

"I wouldn't have stolen many cattle at all if it had been much trouble," Driver said not long ago.

Driver, who had no previous criminal record, said he decided to steal cattle for a year because a government welding shop put him out of business, and he claimed he was having a hard time feeding his family.

"I just always knew I could steal cattle," he said. "The government went in and put a welding school right behind my store," said the welder. "I offered to teach welding to some of the students, but they closed me down. Then I couldn't make enough money to pay the light bill. I'm 100 percent disabled (he can use only one of his arms), and I couldn't get any money from the state of Oklahoma."

"I had just too big a family to raise on Social Security, so I decided to start stealing cattle."

He said rustlers made it easy because "They put corrals right by the road, the cattle were corraled at night and there was a hay trailer right by the corrals."

He said he looked for "fat cattle, small pastures and good corrals with a wing running up the road."

He said he and Dean would look for a potentially good pasture to "hit" without fear of being detected and then would mark it for going back to telecast.

and to see if the rancher checked his cattle periodically.

He said in most cases less than a day was required to pick a place to rustle, steal the cattle and then take the livestock to market.

He said he would strike sometime between dusk and midnight, check markings to see if anyone had been there, and would then gather the cattle and load them up.

His noted his markings consisted of everything from tying a dark string or thread to the bottom of the gate to painting the pavement white near the entrance to the pasture, "so we'd be able to find the right gate" in fog.

Driver said he's also sprayed road signs "to lead me to the right pasture."

He said many times cattle gathered around him when he rattled an empty feed sack. The entire process, he said, usually took 15 minutes to load the cattle and hit the road.

"We backed up when we saw a TSCRA sign," said Driver. "We knew that association inspectors would stop at nothing until they got you if you stole cattle off a member's land."

He said he knew the TSCRA "was on me since the day I started stealing."

He said locks and chains don't necessarily stop anyone from coming through a gate if they want to.

"These cheap locks and chains most people put on their gates don't mean anything," said the Oklahoma man.

However, he said the TSCRA sign is more of a real threat than even locks and chains. "My advice to any rancher is to get that big blue (TSCRA) sign and put it right there on the gate or any other place."

He said anyone stealing cattle "sooner or later will get caught. I knew it. As easy as it was, I knew I'd get caught. It was just a matter of time."

Other precautions he recommended ranchers follow to stop cattle theft include branding cattle, putting corrals in the middle of pastures, and checking livestock at night.

"It tickled us to death if we saw some cattle that weren't branded," he said. "Branding would stop a lot of thefts."

He said if ranchers would not feed cattle around corrals, that would make cattle theft more difficult.

Lights around corrals with cattle and watch dogs nearby were also suggested by Driver.

"I got by because I always ran the speed limit and had a CB radio with me. I found where the 'smokies' (police) were."

"I think if the highway patrol sees a load going down the road that they

don't recognize, they should stop it. But nobody ever stopped me, and I drove down the major highways."

He said he recruited Dean to help him in order to get home, he said. Driver said he warned Dean that if the pair was caught "he would have to spend time" in the penitentiary.

"I'd tell anyone who is having a hard time earning money and who is thinking about stealing cattle not to do it," Dean said.

"Get out and work for it. Don't jump for that big money, because there's always a hook on it."

"As for now, what I'm looking for is a lot of years in the pen...," Driver said. "I sure don't plan to go back to stealing again. If I had it to do over again there, wouldn't be no cattle thieving."

Clements compliments Hill during televised debate

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Clements, the Republican candidate for governor, was complimentary of his opponent, Democrat John Hill, when asked during a televised debate if the campaign had been dirty.

"I have tried to keep the campaign on a fairly high level, and I think my opponent has tried to do the same," Clements said. "There are real differences between us, and I think we have been able to talk about those differences."

Hill could not say the same of Clements, however.

"There have been a lot of allegations made by my Republican opponent that were false, and I'm not going to try to characterize what that is in politics," the attorney general said. "But I don't approve of that kind of campaign."

The only other fireworks came after the taping of the television show Tuesday at the studios of KPRC-TV, when the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, Sara Jean Johnston, confronted Hill.

He was telling the press entourage that he had "won" the "debate" which was actually a question-answer session between KPRC-TV executive Ray Miller and the candidates, and mostly a draw.

She stepped into the circle of reporters, demanded a reason why she

wasn't invited to participate in the event and challenged Hill to set a date when he would debate her.

He declined, however, and told her to talk to his staff since it took care of his campaign details. He reminded her that she would have a chance to debate him later during a meeting of gubernatorial candidates in Dallas.

Clements had long since slipped out the door and driven away.

Taxes, education and energy were the major subjects covered during the telecast.

Hill opened the show with a pledge to veto any state income tax or "any other tax bill," and to give voters property tax relief.

He promised to work for decrease in utility rates, the abolition of the sales tax on utility bills, and a cut in inheritance taxes.

Clements emphasized the fact that he is "a businessman, not a politician," and promised to improve education in the state by bringing the system "back to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic."

Both men said they opposed President Carter's energy bill.

"It's not an energy bill at all," Clements said. "It's a tax bill and a bill for conservation. We've got to depend on those industries that would live up to the free enterprise system and really produce energy."

Three killed in collision near Edinburg

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Two Laredo men and a Starr County resident were killed near here early today in a head-on collision, officials said.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman identified the dead as Mario Molina, 24, and Mario Badan, 29, of Laredo and Edmundo Perez, 19, of Starr County.

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Has your money been doing anything, except lounging around in a LOW INTEREST or NO INTEREST ACCOUNT? Then it's NOT doing enough for you! The Fiscal Fitness People at First Savings and Loan of Midland think it's time they helped get that lazy money working... a First Saving Passbook Account can earn you 5 1/4 per cent annually, and a higher rate Certificate of Deposit Plan can pay 8 per cent.

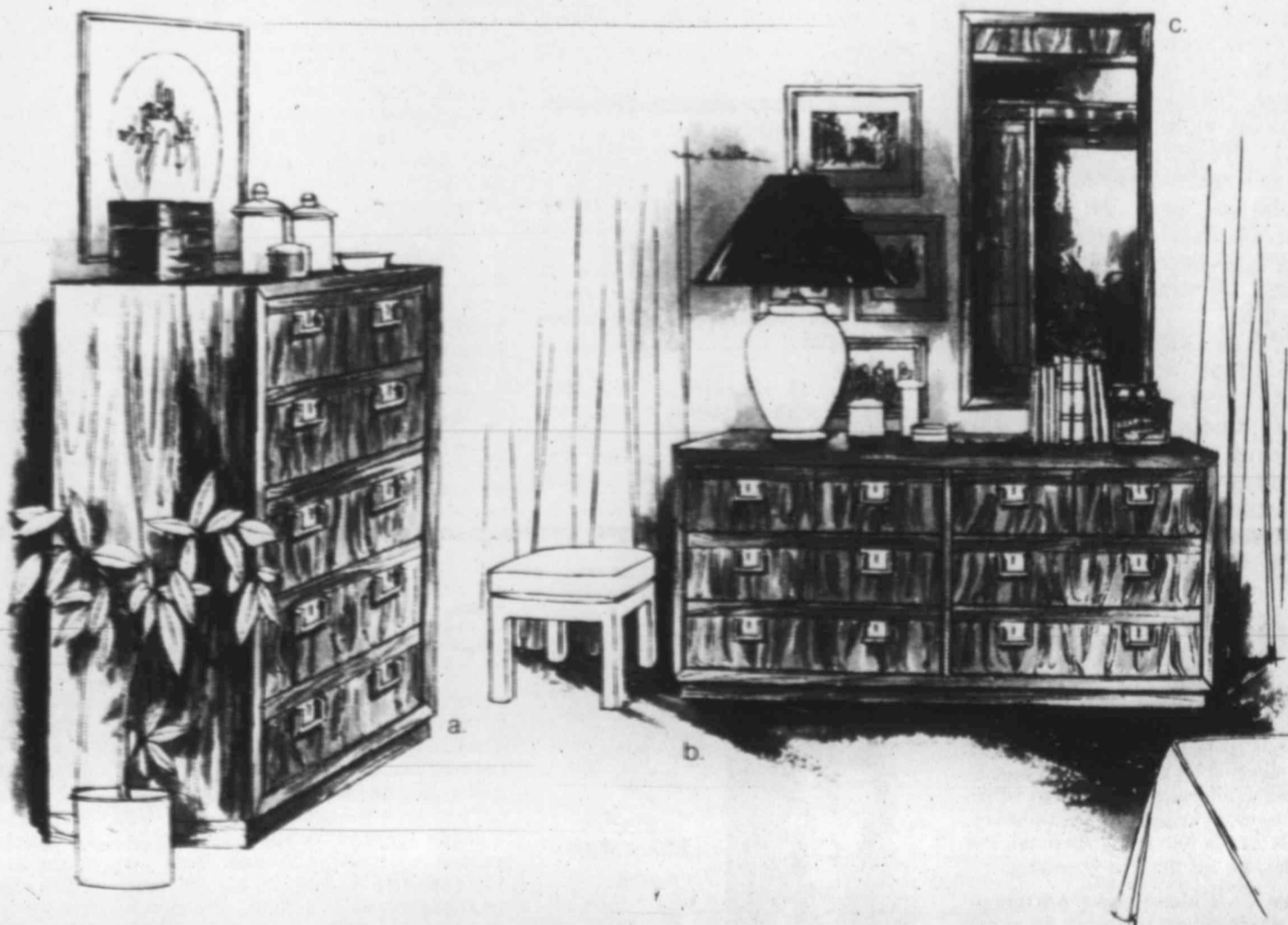
Our daily compounding helps get those lazy dollars and cents working faster. Wouldn't you like to see your no grow dollars blossom in a First Savings account... The Fiscal Fitness People have 23 years of experience turning lazy, no growth dollars into working, growing dollars. First Savings and Loan Association of Midland... 500 West Wall or the new branch in San Miguel Square.

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	Passbook Paid Quarterly	90 Day Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	1 Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	30 Mo Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	4 Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	5 Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	8 Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum

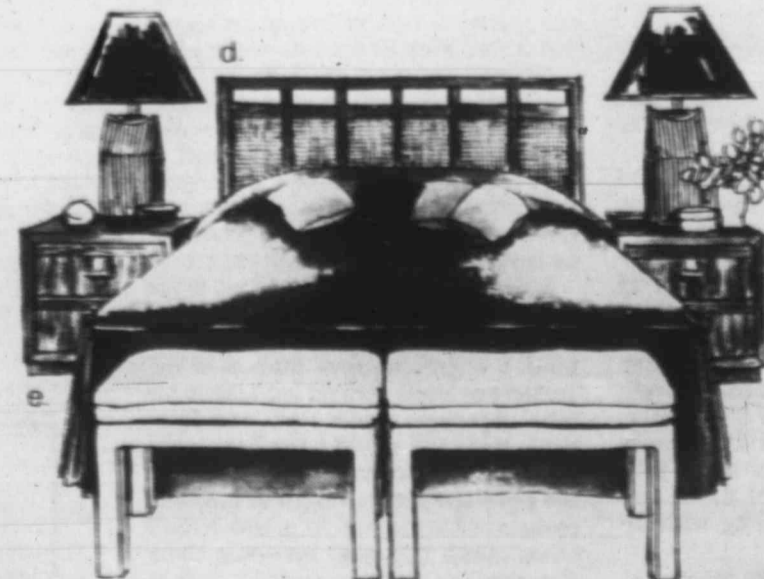
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Let's meet challenge

In its most recent report on the subject, the Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Soviet military spending rose by four or five percent every year from 1967 to 1977. Figures for 1978 are not yet available but no one expects the pattern of the last decade to be broken in the immediate future.

This steady, cumulative growth in Soviet military spending accounts for the ominous increase in Moscow's military strength across the board from conventional forces to strategic nuclear weaponry.

It explains how the Soviets moved from a position of marked inferiority in strategic weapons to rough parity with the United States by the mid-1970s.

If present trends are any gauge, Soviet leaders can expect to enjoy military superiority over the United States by the early 1980s with or without the SALT II agreement as its terms commonly are understood.

One might expect the Carter administration to react to these threatening developments by funding adequate increases in this country's defense budget. Not so.

Defense spending for fiscal 1978, the Carter administration's first complete budget period, represented only a one percent boost over 1977. It's hardly a robust response to the Soviet challenge.

Next year, the response may be even more feeble. Planning for the fiscal year 1980 federal budget is well under way. The White House is developing its spending

priorities for the budget period beginning next Oct. 1.

And the early word from the White House is that Mr. Carter's aides favor a fiscal year 1980 Pentagon budget that, adjusted for anticipated inflation, allows for zero growth in defense spending.

And this is what concerns a multitude of Americans who are interested first in national security.

Such a budget as that said being favored by the White House for 1980 inevitably would permit the Soviets to extend their lead in arms categories ranging from tanks to submarines to the destructive power of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Worse, it would perpetuate a fundamental flaw in the negotiating posture assumed by the United States in the strategic arms limitation talks.

By permitting Soviet military expansion to go largely unchallenged, the United States offers the Soviets little real incentive to agree to significant reductions in their own strategic programs. It's a failure which tends to undermine the potential benefits the United States might otherwise expect from the SALT talks.

Of necessity, national security must be the first priority of the federal government. After two years of drift, it's time for a defense budget equal to the challenge at hand.

It would be well to advise the President of your views on the subject.

'How to vote'

The Winkler County News at Kermit offers this suggestion on how to vote in the Nov. 7 balloting:

"If you want soaring inflation that leaves you with worthless dollars, increasing taxation that keeps taking more of your dollars away from you, and more government controls and regulations over us; then you want 'liberalism,' because this is what it takes to keep it going and growing, and you should vote for 'liberals.'"

"If you want a value-stable dollar that would be inflation-proof; if you want real limitations on taxation so that more of what you earn would be yours to keep; if you want more freedoms of opportunity for everybody, so

everybody would be freer to better themselves and all the rest of us; then you want Conservatism, because this is what it will do for us, and you should vote for Conservatives."

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Oct. 25, 1948):

Evelyn Heard of Pecos was named director of District 8, Business & Professional Women's Clubs, succeeding Mrs. Iva Noyes of Midland, at its annual conference here Saturday. Pecos was selected as the 1949 convention city.

Walter C. Beadle is the new manager of the acidizing department of The Western Co. here. J.S. Caffrey has been named manager of Western's South District at Odessa, succeeding Beadle.

NICK THIMMESCH

Democrat Whip Brademas: Onward! Excelsior!

WASHINGTON — At a time when even the strong abandon Congress, weary of its heavy traffic and constituent noise, John Brademas, vested as House Democratic Whip, deftly utilizing the quibble and his incumbency, stands for his 10th term. He must. For Brademas, the grail is yet ahead.

What is it about these preachers' sons which drives them so? What hell fires are lit under them in early life which propel them to academia's high reaches (in Brademas' case, Harvard and Oxford) or the corporate board room or fast-track politics?

Here we have a man in the prime of life, at 51, amply schooled, steeped in liberal-Democratic politics, endowed with a fair amount of power, and otherwise situated so that he should be able to feel mellow now and then, and bend and sway a bit.

But no, his high-mindedness becomes lecture. His frailties are explained in legalisms. Instead of accommodation, there are strategies. The man presents himself so often as without shortcoming that he comes off as a prig.

I will not forget that spring night in 1975 when the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities' annual dinner was being held, and Brademas spoke. It was a tragic time because South Vietnam had collapsed that week, and with it a generation of involvement by our country.

Brademas saluted his audience that evening by observing that had their sort (elitist intellectual, presumably) been able to shape the decisions on Southeast Asia, there never would



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND FBI checking CORE chief Innis

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The FBI and police agencies on both coasts are investigating accusations that Roy Innis, the controversial director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), ordered the shooting of a former colleague and the beating of another.

Innis vehemently denies the allegations.

We have a signed confession, however, from the trigger man who says he committed the non-fatal shooting on direct orders from Innis. His story has been corroborated by a man who claims to have been an eyewitness to the incident, which took place in Washington, D.C., in February 1974.

CORE sources told our associates Gary Cohn and Tony Capaccio that Innis has personally ordered the execution of other dissident officials of the organization, as well as the beating of dozens of CORE members.

It should be noted that Innis, who took over the leadership of CORE in 1968, is embroiled in a bitter feud with CORE founder James Farmer and others who have been trying to oust Innis. In this context, it is possible that some allegations of killings and beatings ordered by Innis are exaggerated or even concocted out of whole cloth.

We will confine our story, therefore, only to those charges which the FBI and local police agencies consider serious enough to warrant their attention.

But certainly, the shooting of former CORE employee Jimmy Howard was not imaginary.

According to police records and statements of those involved, Howard was walking from his car to his office

in Washington, D.C., on the morning of Feb. 27, 1974, when he was approached by Malcolm Drummond, a member of Innis' security team.

Drummond allegedly went up to Howard and said: "Stop! Freeze!" Drummond then fired several shots from a .25 caliber automatic. One bullet hit Howard in the shoulder.

Drummond insists that he never intended to kill Howard, and his choice of a .25 caliber pistol — not exactly a hit man's weapon — tends to bear this out. According to one account, Howard had incurred Innis' wrath by aligning himself with Waverly Yates, a former top official of CORE whom Howard had been assigned to keep an eye on.

When Cohn first contacted Drummond, he was reluctant to answer questions. But Cohn tracked down the alleged hit man in Los Angeles, and he eventually agreed to give us a signed statement.

He said: "Roy Innis personally ordered me to shoot Howard. Innis said, 'Drummond, I need this S.O.B. hit, I'm depending on you.' I shot Jimmy Howard on direct orders from Innis."

Farmer told us that Drummond had also admitted the Howard shooting to him. "But Drummond won't say anything unless he's given immunity," Farmer said. He added that Drummond's reliability might be questioned because he is "weak," as evidenced by a switch of allegiance from Innis to his rivals.

Another key witness in the affair is Marvin Peay, who was Innis' security chief and special assistant from 1969 to 1976. Described by Farmer as "completely reliable," Peay told us that he was actually on the scene when Drummond shot Howard. Peay said he was surprised when

ART BUCHWALD Soviets may be training agents to stare us down

WASHINGTON — You don't have to be a chess player to appreciate the implications of the Korchnoi-Karpov world championship match which was just played in the Philippines. Karpov won six games to five. The Free World was rooting for Korchnoi because he had defected from the Soviet Union, and had nothing good to say about the Communist system.



Art Buchwald

The Kremlin was determined their boy would win. They sent a large entourage with him, including the usual secret police escorts, chess masters and a psychologist named Vladimir Zoukhar, whose role was to sit in the fourth row of the auditorium and do nothing but stare at Korchnoi while he played.

Korchnoi complained bitterly about this gambit and, after losing several games, he got the judges to move the psychologist to the back of the room. Then he went on to win and tie the score at 5-5. But in the final game, the psychologist was back in his fourth row putting the evil eye on Korchnoi, and the Soviet defector blew the final match.

Whether Zoukhar used ESP or hypnosis or just plain psychology is anybody's guess. But he apparently succeeded in upsetting our guy.

If this was just a chess match

Americans wouldn't have to give it a second thought.

But with the 1980 Olympics coming up in Moscow we have to start wondering if this was just a pilot project of the Soviets and whether there is a grand design underway to hex all our Olympic stars out of their gold medals.

It is possible that at this very moment the Soviets are training thousands of "spectators" to sit in the fourth row of the Olympic stands at every event to stare at our athletes. They could be learning to send out bad vibes to all those wearing the Stars and Stripes on their uniforms.

If the system works, our valiant men and women could be so distracted by this staring that they could trip over themselves in the track and field events, sink to the bottom of the Olympic swimming pool or fall on their faces during the acrobatic competitions.

The Zoukhar ploy must be taken seriously and the American Olympic competitors wear blinders, the kind that they put on horses so they won't see the stands. This might cause some discomfort, but if our people start wearing them now they would be used to them by 1980.

Another idea might be to put an "anti-staring clause" into the SALT talks, and warn the Russians that if they so much as look at our athletes when they're competing, we'll bring in our own stargers who will put the whammy on their stars.

A third suggestion is that we train everyone competing for our side how to stare back until the other side blinks.

No one likes to bring the CIA into the Olympic picture, but if the Soviets are using psychological warfare to win chess matches, heaven knows how far they'll go to bury us when it comes to winning the games in 1980.

We have to bring the people at Langley in on this one.

I'm not being hysterical or overstating the danger of a giant Zoukhar conspiracy. It may have been just a coincidence, but when I applied at the Soviet Embassy for my Olympic tickets the other day, I was informed by the sports attaché that every seat in the fourth row at every event had already been sold. It was rather strange since the box office at Lenin Stadium doesn't open until June of 1979.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. In the autumn of 1774 when the First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, the chaplain read the First and Thirty-fifth Psalms. John Adams exclaimed, "It seemed that heaven had ordained that Psalm to be read that morning." Quote the first verse of Psalm 1.

2. Why is Psalm 35 appropriate for a small nation fighting for liberty? Read Psalm 35.

3. What amazing thing happened at Cana of Galilee? John 2.

4. What did John the Baptist say when asked, "who art thou?" John 1:21-23.

5. Who said, "Masters, give your servants that which is just and equal." Colossians 4.

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

Mark Russell says

Here's a suggestion on how the government could save money — since many GSA personnel are making so much on the outside, take away their salaries and put them on straight commission.

GSA jokes have replaced Polish jokes — how long does it take to install \$100,000 worth of air conditioning in a government building? Depends on the size of the electric fan.

What would it cost to paint the inside of the Pentagon? About \$500,000. \$489,000 for the kickback and 9 bucks for the paint.

The point is this: If the GSA was in charge of maintaining the Golden Gate Bridge, it could be painted in an hour and a half.

BIBLE VERSE

"For the Son of man is Lord even of the sabbath day. — Mat. 12:8.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Anger grows like a weed — and is equally productive."

the small society by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Ma signs at Jascavev to) Trans respo for de BOISE, I A Boise v after appi racting ra transplante about 150 may have c tact with th the cornea have to un rabies sho health offic State at health offic had not hea cases of s racting a case from transplant. The victi scribed as Oregon ma August and Boise wom two weeks officials re lease name times. About 150 cluding d nurses, fam ambulanc and othe have com tact with th being cont vaccination Authorit were expc immunizati "It will d significance whether th the vaccine Dixon, dir Central Di Department day. A new ra requiring or tions inea tional 21 sh boosters, w able, he sai Dixon sai man being Baker, Ore sort of disea tral nervou transferre phonus F Boise Aug. 1 ysis and othe worsened. The man The next d autopsy fo municable cornea was into the wo said. The wom charged thro but was read 27, when Sh, died Oc said. Specimens victims wen tional Ins Health in Be which confi day that she bles. "We're as contracte cornea" tr Dixon said. Tests on man have n pleted, but strong proba he also did Dixon said. Novemb on pool AUSTIN- Health Fa mission ha plication by State Hospi struction of pool on th campus for tents for its session. The reque number of m considerati meeting.

'Dr. X,' reporter freed by court

By CAROLE FELDMAN

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Mario Jascavech and New York Times reporter Myron Farber are free: the surgeon from the threat of conviction for the Dr. X curare deaths, the newsmen from a jail cell, where he was sent for refusing to surrender his files on the case.

But loose ends remain — the free press-fair trial controversy and pending appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court; the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners' complaint of neglect and malpractice against the surgeon; and the patient deaths a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell.

Farber was freed from Bergen County jail Tuesday, shortly before a jury acquitted Jascavech of charges he murdered three Riverdell patients by administering fatal injections of the muscle relaxant curare. Jascavech was chief surgeon at the hospital when the deaths occurred.

The jury deliberated 2 hours and 6 minutes before returning its verdict in the 8-month trial.

Farber served 40 days in jail after being found in contempt of court for refusing to turn his files on the case over to the trial judge, and the Times

has paid \$285,000 in civil and criminal contempt penalties.

The newspaper and Farber have asked the nation's highest court to strike down the contempt citations

Farber refused to turn over his files to Judge William Arnold, saying even a confidential inspection by the judge would violate his rights under the First Amendment and the New Jer-

sey Shield Law. The resulting free press-fair trial controversy, which culminated in civil and criminal contempt findings against the Times and Farber, diverted attention from the real issue of the trial — Jascavech's innocence or guilt.

Loose ends remain — the free press-fair trial controversy and pending appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court; the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners' complaint of neglect and malpractice against the surgeon; and the patient deaths a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell.

and uphold their actions in the name of a free press. The high court has not said if it will hear the appeals.

Jascavech was indicted four months after the Times published a series of stories written by Farber in which the reporter dubbed the surgeon Dr. X. The stories prompted officials to reinvestigate the deaths.

Jascavech's attorney, Raymond Brown, sought Farber's notes, arguing that the reporter had become an "investigative arm" of the prosecutor's office, and charging that the reporter might be withholding information that could lead to his client's acquittal.

"You and only you, Mr. Farber, along with the superior being to whom your conscience must from time to time address itself, know whether you withheld something from the trial court and the jury which would have been of aid in their search for truth in this murder trial," Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein said be-

fore ordering Farber's release. "I keep my own conscience and I sleep well," Farber said after his release. "When I was sentenced July 24, I told the court I did not have the material that would establish the innocence or guilt of this defendant and that holds true today."

Trautwein, who rendered the contempt findings, also suspended Farber's 6-month criminal contempt sentence and ended the \$5,000-per-day fines imposed on the Times.

The case has cost the Times about \$1 million, said executive editor A.M. Rosenthal. He said the newspaper would press its appeal to the nation's highest court: "We feel that the issues remain."

The Times, shut down by an 11-week-old strike, will not be able to print the verdict in the case immediately. Several members of the Dr. X jury said they were aware of the free press-fair trial controversy. Farber, called as a defense witness, testified before the jury and refused to surrender his files. He also refused to answer certain defense questions. Juror Arthur Humak said the reporter's role in the case played no part in the panel's deliberations.



Dr. Mario Jascavech and his wife Nora display "V" for victory signs at their attorney's office in Hackensack, N.J. Jurors found Jascavech innocent on three charges of murder. (AP Laserphoto)

Transplant responsible for death?

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Boise woman died after apparently contracting rabies from a transplanted cornea, and about 150 people who may have come into contact with the woman and the cornea donor may have to undergo painful rabies shots, an Idaho health official says.

State and regional health officials said they had not heard of previous cases of someone contracting a serious disease from an organ transplant.

The victims were described as a 39-year-old Oregon man who died in August and a 36-year-old Boise woman who died two weeks ago. Health officials refused to release names of the victims.

About 150 persons, including doctors and nurses, family members, ambulance operators and others who may have come in close contact with the victims are being contacted about vaccination.

Authorities said some were expected to start immunization today.

"It will depend on the significance of exposure whether they will need the vaccines," Dr. Fritz Dixon, director of the Central District Health Department, said Tuesday.

A new rabies vaccine, requiring only five injections instead of the traditional 21 shots with two boosters, will be available, he said.

Dixon said the Oregon man being treated in Baker, Ore., for some sort of disease of the central nervous system was transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Aug. 5 after paralysis and other symptoms worsened.

The man died Aug. 20. The next day, after an autopsy found no communicable disease, a cornea was transplanted into the woman, Dixon said.

The woman was discharged three days later, but was readmitted Sept. 27, when she became ill. She died Oct. 10, Dixon said.

Specimens from both victims were sent to National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., which confirmed Monday that she died of rabies.

"We're assuming she contracted it from the corneal transplant," Dixon said.

Tests on the Oregon man have not been completed, but there is "a strong probability" that he also died from rabies, Dixon said.

November vote on pool slated

AUSTIN—The Texas Health Facilities Commission has set an application by Big Spring State Hospital for construction of a swimming pool on the hospital's campus for the use of patients for its Nov. 2 voting session.

The request is one of a number of matters set for consideration at the meeting.

Sears Here's Proof That at Sears Regular

LOW PRICES ARE STILL HIGH VALUES

<p>Misses' pull-on pants Sears price \$8</p> <p>100% polyester pants with a fit and style you'll love and find easy-to-wear. Stitched front crease and set in waistband. Proportioned to fit sizes 8 to 20.</p>	<p>Low priced western jeans for Misses' Sears price \$10-\$15</p> <p>Great looking comfortable fitting jeans of easy-care 50% cotton and 50% polyester. In western styling with white top-stitching and belt loops. Perma-Prest®.</p> <p>Ask about Sears credit plans</p>	<p>Short-sleeved T-shirts Sears price \$5</p> <p>Soft ribbed cotton T-shirt, indispensable item in any with-it wardrobe. Get a batch of these in different colors. They'll make it easy for you to look terrific. Jr's and misses sizes.</p>	<p>Low priced khaki jeans for Jr's Sears price \$12</p> <p>Western-style jeans of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. With back patch pockets. Easy-care because they are Perma-Prest®. In Jr's sizes 5-13.</p> <p>JR Bazaar</p>				
<p>Men's cotton flannel shirts Sears price 4 99</p> <p>Soft, comfortable flannel shirts come in various great colors. These long-sleeved shirt sizes are S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p>Men's service oxfords Sears price 16 99</p> <p>Smooth leather upper with oil resistant rubber soles, heels. Steel shanks. In men's sizes 7-13D. 6-in. shoe...18.99 8-in. boot...20.99</p>	<p>Beautiful floral print bedspread Sears price 12 99 Full size</p> <p>Floral print quilted bedspread of 50% rayon and 50% polyester. Easy-care...just machine wash and tumble dry. Full size.</p>	<p>Low priced portable dishwasher Sears price \$199</p> <p>Dial control for normal wash, light wash, plate warm option. With high pressure plastic laminated top. Spray arm in beneath the lower rack. White.</p> <p>79821</p>				
<p>Nylon tricot briefs Sears price 1 89</p> <p>Fig. of 3 easy-care nylon, double fabric crotch. Sizes 5 to 7. Great buy!</p>	<p>Lace trim support bra Sears price 1 95</p> <p>Natural cup bra designed for comfortable extra-support, control. White.</p>	<p>Budget priced panty hose Sears price 49¢ ea.</p> <p>Mesh knit fashion colors. Reinforced toe, and panty, nude heel.</p>	<p>Fluffy polyester filled pillow Sears price Standard 2 65</p> <p>Resilient polyester fill provides medium-firm support. Cotton cover.</p>	<p>Sears 3 1/2-inch swivel vise Sears price 11 89</p> <p>Locking swivel turns 165°. Cast-iron body with steel jaw faces. Great buy!</p>	<p>Craftsman 1/6-HP sabre saw Sears price 8 77</p> <p>Develops max. 1/6 HP, no-load speed is 3200 rpm. Double insulated.</p>	<p>Handy Craftsman 1/4-inch drill Sears price 7 79</p> <p>Craftsman drill develops a max. 1/6-HP. No-load speed 2,000 rpm. Great buy!</p>	<p>Sears 5-B-C fire extinguisher Sears price 5 89</p> <p>Use on flammable liquid and electrical fires. Has 8 to 10-ft. range.</p>
<p>Lightweight garden rake Sears price 2 99</p> <p>Level-head rake has 14 curved teeth and 54-inch hardwood handle.</p>	<p>Sears 14.1-oz. propane cylinder Sears price 1 35</p> <p>Fits most Sears propane torches and most others, too. Holds 14.1 oz.</p>	<p>Sears garage door opener Sears price 98 95</p> <p>Opens your garage door from the security of your own car. 1/5-HP motor.</p>	<p>Sears economy compactor Sears price 157 95</p> <p>It's our lowest-priced compactor. Packs trash into a single bag. White.</p>	<p>1/3 HP Kenmore disposer Sears price 34 95</p> <p>Quick-mount collar aids in do-it-yourself installation of this economy disposer.</p>	<p>Stainless-steel double bowl sink Sears price 24 95</p> <p>Lustrous nickel chrome stainless steel. 14x15x6-in. bowl size. Pre-drilled.</p>	<p>Sears pack of 6 furnace filters Sears price 2 99</p> <p>Clean filters help furnace efficiency. In most popular sizes. Great buy!</p>	<p>2.0 cubic inch gas chain saw Sears price 79 99</p> <p>Our lowest-priced gas saw! Automatic oiler. 10-in. bar, chain unattached. 8-in. electric chain saw. Sears price29.99</p>

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MIDLAND

Adult education phenomenon sweeps colleges

By ANDRES OPPENHEIMER

NEW YORK, (AP) — Most students at New York's largest universities are not studying law or business, rather they're taking — believe it or not — individual courses such as "Introduction to Crochet," "Keeping Freshwater Tropical Fish" and "Basketry, Bags and Nets."

The phenomenon is called adult education, and more than 100,000 people in New York are in it.

The New School for Social Research alone claims to have 60,000 people a year enrolled in its adult division, as

opposed to only 7,000 in its Master of Arts and doctoral programs. New York University has more than 40,000 students in its "Continuing Education" program each year, nearly as many as in all other NYU schools combined.

"Adults are going to school to develop themselves and to expand their cultural horizons with other people," explains the New School's dean, Allen Austill.

"The idea of a terminal degree has lost its sanctity, and today's doctors, lawyers and teachers recognize that they have to continue their education

in order to keep up with the pace of change," says NYU's associate dean, Denis Philipps.

"The demography of the student population has changed: today there aren't as many young people around as there used to be," says Columbia University's Continuing Education dean, Peter D. Shamoney. "The potential market for adult education is enormous, and it could become one of the solutions for the universities chronic economic crises."

The New School's Fall 1978 bulletin offers 1,200 courses, most of them liberal-arts and do-it-yourself orient-

ed. Among them, you can find "Singles in New York" ("This course explores ... the common denominators of single adults as viewed from a socio-psychological perspective"), "Restaurants of Chinatown" ("7 sessions, includes 7 dinners"), "Introduction to Crochet" ("The course will demonstrate the great versatility of crochet as a creative medium") and "Keeping Freshwater Tropical Fish" ("This course attempts to sort out the facts and provide accurate direction to the serious freshwater hobbyist"). These courses, along with others in business, journalism and filmmak-

ing, have brought the New School a 600 percent registration increase in the last six years. "There is a shift in what people are interested in every three or four years," says Austill. "Now we are creating new courses in history and economy, because that's what is being demanded now."

Following the market's needs, the New School creates and eliminates new courses every term. Not long ago, for instance, the adult division had a course called "Dog Rooming," which included two sessions on "dog walking." Says Austill, the course was canceled after one semester, be-

cause "it was just meant to be a one time course."

NYU's Fall 1978 bulletin includes more than 900 courses. Philipps says the most successful programs are "Data Processing" and "Real Estate," with almost 3,000 students each term. "Our enrollment in these courses has grown so much, that we have run short of space to teach them in campus, and are using midtown hotels instead," says Philipps.

In the liberal arts, NYU runs behind the New School but has also some rarities to offer, such as "Wild Flowers of the Atlantic Seaboard,"

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CAPITOL IDEAS

**Preaching, practice
entirely different
for Washington folk**

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska was explaining how Americans could help correct the nation's trade deficit by purchasing domestically made products.

Then he looked across the room at Susan Alvarado, one of his top aides, the person he describes as his "eyes and ears on the Senate floor."

"I wish I could convince her," said Stevens, the assistant Republican leader of the Senate.

Miss Alvarado, it turns out, recently bought a Japanese automobile, sold it at a profit, and then bought a German-made car.

She stood her ground despite the needling from her boss, who went on to provide her with an argument for her practice.

"I never bought a car for cash, until

I was about 50 years old," said Stevens. "And that was a mistake. It was a lemon."

YOU'D THINK the White House would never pass up a chance to remind people of its big victory in this year's water projects fight with Congress.

President Carter went toe-to-toe with Congress and vetoed a big appropriations bill because it contained money for several projects he thought wasteful.

When an effort to override the veto fell far short of the necessary votes, Congress had to adopt a continuing resolution to provide the money for other programs in the bill. Agreement was reached with Carter to drop funds for projects he didn't want and the bill was passed and sent to the White House.

When Carter signed the resolution the other day, the occasion was marked by a brief press release saying only that he had signed a measure that "provides continuing appropriations for a number of federal agencies through Sept. 30, 1979."

THE NAME RICHARD M. Nixon retains a negative political magic in the halls of Congress.

One of the final acts of the 95th Congress was to name several public buildings for retiring legislators.

Sen. John Chafee, a Republican from Rhode Island, objected that the Democratic majority seemed willing only to honor Democrats.

Not true, said Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., pointing out that he was a sponsor of the resolution that named a Senate office building

for the late, very Republican Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois.

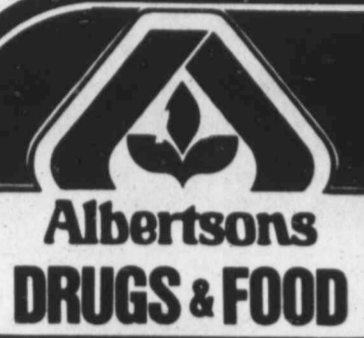
Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, then took the floor to "reassure my good friend from Rhode Island that in the early hours this morning, a public building in Maine was named after my predecessor Frederick G. Payne," also a Republican.

Next on his feet was Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.

"I know what the senator is going to say," said Chafee, who assumed Durkin would point out that a building in New Hampshire was named after former Republican Sen. Norris Cotton.

"I was going to suggest the new federal building in Providence be named the Richard Nixon Building," said Durkin.

"That causes me to regroup," said Chafee, dropping his complaint.



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Receiving his Eagle Scout award from his parents Monday is John Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Sr. of Midland. The award was made at a court of

honor Monday night at First Presbyterian Church. He is a member of Troop 85. (Staff Photo)

Dollar dips after Carter's speech

LONDON (AP) — The dollar took another drubbing on foreign currency exchanges today in an emphatic thumbs-down reaction to President Carter's latest anti-inflation package.

In Tokyo, the dollar plunged more than two yen to end the day at a postwar record low of 180.20 yen. Gold rose in sympathy with the new weakness in the dollar, trading over \$230 an ounce in Europe.

The pound jumped to \$2.0246 in early trading in London.

"The feeling is that while President Carter said a lot, what he said did not mean very much," one London dealer said.

Sterling is now trading at its highest levels against the dollar since March 1976, although it is not faring

as well against the stronger European currencies such as the German mark, Swiss franc and Dutch guilder.

Early dollar rates in European financial centers, compared to Tuesday:

Frankfurt — 1.7876 marks, down from 1.8085.

Zurich — 1.51225 Swiss francs, down from 1.5272.

Paris — 4.15375 French francs, down from 4.18125.

Milan — 803.95 lire, down to a new unofficial 33-month low from 810.05.

Gold in London was fixed at \$230.10 per Troy ounce — a new record that surpassed the previous peak of \$229.25 reached last Wednesday. In nervous dealing, the London price advanced later to \$230.35 an ounce, against Tuesday's late \$226.50.

Eilberg indicted in hospital funding scandal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., has been indicted by a U.S. grand jury on charges that he unlawfully accepted money for helping a Philadelphia hospital obtain a \$14.5 million federal grant.

Eilberg was charged Tuesday with conflict of interest in the indictment, which said he "unlawfully and knowingly" received compensation for helping Hahnemann Hospital obtain a \$14.5 million grant through the Community Services Administration.

He has denied the charge, as he did several weeks ago, when the House ethics committee alleged that he improperly took more than \$100,000 from his law firm "under circumstances that might be construed... as influencing the performance of his government duties."

The law firm represented the hospital when the grant was secured in 1975 and was paid \$549,000 for its work over two years. Eilberg has since resigned from the firm.

Eilberg said he had an agreement with his former law partners that he was not to share in monies earned through representing clients before federal agencies.

"Now, suddenly, after all this time — two weeks before the election — the U.S. attorney has obtained an indictment which appears to be based on information available for many months," Eilberg said.

"The effect is to cast a cloud on my name and to deny me an opportunity to clear my name before the election."

The 57-year-old Philadelphia Democrat is seeking his seventh term in the House, and faces a

strong fight from Republican state Sen. Charles Dougherty.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Daniel Flood was mentioned in a 19-count mail fraud-bribery indictment that the grand jury returned

Tuesday against three others, including the former president of Hahnemann, E. Wharton Shober.

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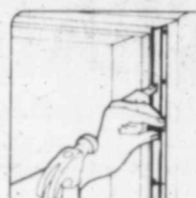


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We all know energy is less plentiful and more expensive than it used to be. Texas Electric is offering Operation Tighten-Up Workshops for people who are serious about saving energy and holding down monthly bills. These workshops are designed to inform 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.



'Turkey alert' issued for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans may have to settle for cacklers rather than gobblers with their dressing and cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving. The Agriculture Department says there aren't enough turkeys to go around.

But cooks hunting for plentiful fixings shouldn't have any problem finding a broiler chicken. And for those really determined to make the most of what is in good supply, there is the option of stuffing the bird with onions and peanuts.

The USDA predicted Tuesday that November shoppers will find a "light" turkey supply, a measure the department translates as "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Although officials weren't predicting figures for supply and demand, they said this is the first time in at least a decade that the supply has been designated "light" this time of year.

USDA reported 361.7 million pounds of frozen turkeys held in cold-storage warehouses as of Sept. 30.

That's a lot of potential drumsticks, wings and breasts for American tables, but the total is down 12 percent from a year ago and 21 percent from 1976.

"Even if it goes up slightly, that doesn't mean we'll have enough," said Stanley Prochaska, information director of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Supermarkets may not actually run out of turkeys, he said. Instead, it's likely the low supply and traditional high demand will send prices rising,

convincing shoppers to play down tradition this Thanksgiving.

Department economists have been saying for months that turkey prices would be up this fall, perhaps by 10 percent to 15 percent from a year ago and maybe more for certain kinds of birds. But Tuesday's USDA report brought the shortage into sharper focus.

USDA officials said Tuesday that as nearly as they could figure, supplies of turkey in November had been plentiful or at least adequate back to 1969 or earlier.

The problem isn't a cutback in production, department officials say. In fact turkey farmers have stepped up production this year.

But consumer demand all year has been heavy for all sorts of poultry due to high prices of red meat. And turkey producers can't suddenly gear up for the end of the year since "production is year-round now, not like it was years ago when there'd be a big slaughter late in the year," Prochaska said.

The USDA marketing alert for November said there will be plentiful supplies of broiler chicken, eggs, fresh apples, pears, cranberries, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions and peanuts.

It said beef will be in adequate supply, meaning there will be "enough to meet needs" of consumers next month. Pork also will be in adequate supply in November, along with milk and other dairy products.

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If you want help in coping with problems, we can make the effort together.



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Ripped pipeline and a crater mark the foreground of the trailer house park that was engulfed Tuesday by heat and flames from a gas fed blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Pipeline blast like war horror

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP)—The explosion of a natural gas pipeline into a giant blowtorch seared flesh, killed five persons and turned a trailer park into a battle scene — wrecked homes, and blackened fields.

"When we got here it looked like something from a war," said Frank Noe, a volunteer firefighter. "We found the first body in the field and it was still burning. We put it out."

"I went through World War II, but I never saw anything like this."

The unexplained explosion of the 30-inch pipeline ripped through the mobile home park as its residents slept: at 3 a.m. Tuesday. At least 50 residents and rescue workers were injured, and one woman was still missing a day later. About half the 23 mobile homes at the Royal Mobile Home Park were destroyed.

At least one official feared the death toll would climb.

"Some people may have been completely incinerated from the heat and we may not find them at all," said Fire Chief Bill Wilcox of nearby Friendswood.

Julie Bertothy, the first police officer to reach the scene, said he was

met by the screams of panicked residents.

The injured, he said, had "flesh dripping from their bodies like water."

All around, the rural mobile home park was a twisted mass of metal and charred ruins, steel frames and trailer home siding and burned-out cars, their paint boiled away by the furnace-like heat.

A 30-foot crater smoldered after the gas fire burned itself out some three hours after it began.

One resident described the blast. "I thought it was a tornado," said Kathie Mahaffey, who had been asleep in her trailer with her two infant daughters. "Everything started falling off the walls and I knew it was time to get out."

Others felt the same fear, but died. The five victims were found face down in an open field — apparently fleeing for their lives.

The Brazoria County sheriff's office identified the dead as Thelma Sue Hardcastle Jones, 39; Wilbur Hangan, 61; Sandra Worthy, 28; Fred Worthy, 36; and Peggy Sue Worthy, 4.



Cars and trailer houses were burned out and five persons were known to be dead after a 30-inch gas pipeline exploded near a Houston area trailer park. (AP Laserphoto)

"Some people may have been completely incinerated from the heat and we may not find them at all."

Sen. Humphrey's office being closed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Where pictures of the famous hung, there are empty books. Memorabilia that filled office shelves are packed in labeled boxes.

Members of Sen. Muriel Humphrey's staff are closing out an era as well as an office.

"You're looking at the end of 40 years," says Lynn Yaeger, who is supervising the closing of the office in downtown Minneapolis.

On Election Day, the spacious office on the fourth floor of the federal building that once belonged to Sen. Hubert Humphrey will be inherited by a Humphrey protege, Vice President Walter Mondale.

The office was designed for a vice president. It has six rooms, a kitchenette and a bathroom with a shower.

After then-Vice President Humphrey lost his 1968 presidential bid, he also lost the office and it was used by a judge.

Republicans checking convention host cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only six serious bids to choose from, a Republican site selection committee turns now to checking out first hand the cities seeking to host the party's 1980 presidential convention.

After two days of hearing the competing cities extol their virtues and facilities, the committee turned today to learning the requirements of the 5,000 or more reporters, photographers, technicians and others who will cover the event.

Kansas City, where the GOP met in 1976 to nominate Gerald R. Ford in one of its more lively conventions of recent years, made its formal presentation Tuesday, along with Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The other bidders, whose representatives appeared Monday, are Detroit, New Orleans and Miami Beach, site of the 1972 Republican convention.

Kansas City entered a plea Tuesday for "Many Happy Returns" for the GOP and said the city was even better prepared than it was for the 1976 meeting.

"We have more hotel rooms, better transportation and improved meeting facilities," Mayor Charles Wheeler told the committee.

Wheeler suggested the Kemper Arena, home of the National Basketball Association Kansas City Kings as the scene once again for the convention, although the city's new 20,000 seat convention center and exhibition hall will be ready, too.

Kansas City spokesmen said they could assure more than 19,000 hotel rooms for conventioners and seats for 17,000 at the arena.

The St. Paul Civic Center was offered as another prime site in a bid entered jointly with Minneapolis and Bloomington. Officials said the center can seat 19,000, and they have 20,000 hotel rooms ready in the three-city area.

Minneapolis-St. Paul-Bloomington also offered a bonus not mentioned by the other contenders.

"The summertime climate of Minnesota cannot be matched by any other of these United States," said Vern Neppi, state GOP chairman, who boasted of summer temperatures in the mid 70s and 20 percent humidity.

Dallas offered one of the largest convention facilities in the country, with 1.5 million square feet of meeting and exhibit space and a main hall which seats 20,000 with room to spare.

Jack Andrus, vice president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, also said hotel facilities were more convenient than in the other cities with 25,000 rooms available within 25 minutes of the meeting hall.

Small businesses face many safety regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 928 fewer federal safety rules for small businesses to comply with today.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration dropped what it called the "nitpicking" regulations Tuesday, fulfilling a promise made last year.

That means the millions of businesses affected will no longer have to worry about meeting federal guidelines on such things as what kind of toilet seats to install and how to handle portable ladders.

"Getting rid of nitpicking and irrelevant provisions enables all of us to concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health hazards," said Eula Bingham, head of OSHA.

The agency originally proposed eliminating 1,100 of its estimated 5,000 rules, but pared the final number down to 928 through a series of public hearings and reviews.

Although the rules will not formally be abandoned until Nov. 24, Mrs. Bingham said enforcement will stop immediately.

Of all federal regulatory agencies, OSHA has drawn the most heat from business and has been a frequent target of congressional criticism as well.

Many of the standards dropped Tuesday were adopted 30 or 40 years ago and have been outdated by new technology.

The toilet seat rule required that they be of a U-shape design and between 12 and 16 inches above the floor.

The portable ladder section contains pages of rules and descriptions on their design and use. Among the observations: "Black streaks in Western Hemlock shall not be considered as an irregularity" in wooden ladders.

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AUTOMATIC Blanket
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Reg. \$36
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• 9 oz. Hollofil 11 jacket
• Pile collar
• Knit insert cuff
• Snap storm fly over zipper
• Sizes S-M-L-XL
• Several colors.

Insulated Thermal Tube Socks
Reg. 99¢
2 for 1.75
• 75% cotton, 22% stretch nylon
• Full cushion
• Orange top
• Fits sizes 9-15



Hugh Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Blair of Midland, receives his Eagle Scout award from his mother at a court of honor Monday night. He is a member of Troop 85, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (Staff Photo)

Life takes 'determination' says armless traveling magazine seller

Leo Wildeman, 38, of Jackson, Miss., was visiting the Tall City last week.

He is an unusual door-to-door salesman.

The armless, 5-foot tall 90-pounder walked all over Midland selling magazine subscriptions for the Dixie Reader Service.

Born without arms, the native of Hays, Kan., said he has been traveling all over the country the past eight years in his job.

His wares include just about every popular magazine one can think of.

He and fellow salesman stayed in Big Spring during their Permian Basin visit.

"I make the best with what I've got," he said while waiting on a downtown bench for his friends to pick him up after work.

"I would rather be out working and doing something than be doing nothing."

Prior to becoming a magazine salesman, he said, he was on welfare.

"I didn't like that."

He went home to Kansas for a couple weeks this past summer to sell magazine subscriptions and visit his relatives.

Wildeman said, "I can always be worse off. You got to make the best out of life with what you've got."

He said he uses his feet and toes to open doors and stuff subscription material into his two bulging front shirt

pockets.

Wildeman said he can eat and write with his feet.

He is a high school graduate.

"Midland is a good little town to work in," said the salesman. "I've been here before."

He said he likes sales work and the chance to travel and meet people all over.

Although he was once offered a chance to become part of a sideshow, he turned the offer down.

"I didn't want to do that. I figured selling magazines would be better."

Wildeman said, "Anyone can make something of their life if they really want to. It takes determination and will power."

Japanese and Chinese agree on Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese and Chinese leaders agreed today that there is no danger of war on the Korean peninsula and that North and South Korea should be talking to each other about peace.

China's senior vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda agreed on the point in their second round of talks.

Japan's chief cabinet secretary, Shin-ichi Abe, said Teng made the proposal and Fukuda agreed.

"We do not agree on all points. For example, we do not recognize the North. But on the issue of peace we have no differences," Abe said.

He quoted Teng as saying, "All divided nations including Korea, Germany as well as China, should be

visited peacefully in the future."

Asked if China might push North Korea on the matter, Teng was quoted as saying, "China supports North Korea but it cannot tell (North Korean leader) Kim Il-sung what to do."

The two leaders also discussed Taiwan, the offshore island which China claims as an integral part of its territory. Details of what was discussed were not available.

Prisoner business never slack

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bob Calvert drives an airborne paddy wagon.

He's the founder of Air Security Transport Corp., which crosses the Southeast taking convicts and criminal suspects to face trial or imprisonment at distant points.

A former New Mexico sheriff's deputy, Calvert, 45, once had the assignment of picking up and delivering prisoners in a county airplane.

"When I came to Florida to pick up a fugitive, one day I suddenly got the idea there might be something in the civilian market that I could apply this to," he said.

He checked it out with several sheriffs in Florida, and found many had the same problem. "Picking up prisoners was taking a lot of their trained officers away from their jobs and was costing a lot of money," he said.

Calvert, a retired Army captain, leased a plane and in May 1976 got his first unwilling passenger. He was a convict from Hardee County who'd been

arrested in Corsicana, Texas.

In the two years since then, Calvert says, he's acquired three airplanes for his company and sales are running \$30,000 a month. Last year Air Security's five police-trained pilots transported more than 3,000 prisoners.

He won't discuss his rates — he says he doesn't want to invite competition — but he did say that he charged \$185 recently to fly fugitive Joan Little from New York City to Raleigh, N.C.

"One thing about the prisoner business," he says, "it never gets too slack."

Even so, Calvert only knows of one other company in this business. It's Prisoner Air Transport of Visalia, Calif.

With some planning, most long flights can be made with full loads in the seven-seat, single-engine planes. He has contracts with 35 county sheriffs in Florida, several large counties in New Jersey, a Tennessee bonding agency, and the Florida and North Carolina state prisons.

LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Unbeaten Rebel Express rolls

By CINDY CANFIELD, ROBIN BENNETT & JULIE OCHSNER

Hey, all you Rebs out there in Rebel Land!!! If you weren't in Abilene Friday night to see Lee take on Cooper you really missed a FANTASTIC game! Our UNDEFEATED ROLLING REBEL EXPRESS really poured on the steam against those Crummy Cougars! Our Maroon Platoon really CRUNCHED, COOKED, CLOBBERED and CREAMED those not-anymore-rated-number-6-in-state Cougars. After a tough first half our Mighty Rebels really fired up and came shining through 28-25! OUR victorious SILVER STREAK is now 3-0 in district play and headed straight to state!!! This Friday night our Mighty Men in Maroon & Grey will AGAIN, YES AGAIN go ALL THE WAY as they travel to Big Spring to take on those Stanky Steers. Ya'll come on out and BE PROUD YOU'RE A REBEL CAUSE THE SOUTH'S GONNA DO IT AGAIN!!!

The volleyball team took on the Pansy Puppies from Midland High last Tuesday to finish off the first half of district play. They polished off those puppies with their great Rebel sets and spikes. Our great volleyballers are co-champs for the first half of district with San Angelo. Way to go, girls!

They took on those baby Broncos from Odessa High Thursday and Bashed them into the ground in just two games. They will be playing San Angelo Tuesday in the Lee Gym, so everyone come out and cheer for our girls!!!

choir by getting spooked!!! The comfort of a friend may be taken away, but not that of having one. 'Till next week- Your Chatterers, C.C., R.B., & J.O. P.S.—To Midland High: You're headed for your finest hour and all because of the Purple Power. Have a super Homecoming and, oh yes, Best the Bobcats!! Good Luck, ya'll!!! P.P.S.—Tonight: College Forum at LHS.



IT'S A NATURAL... "quick change" by marche
Elegantly sculptured, sophisticated yet easy to wear.

The classic look of the sculptured cut has never been more flattering or more natural looking, now that you can have it in this easy-to-wear-wig. Made of carefree Dynel Plus, it combines new blends of natural colors into a spectrum of highlight shadings that are truly beautiful.

NEED WIG STYLING? ... OR ANY OTHER WIG HELP? ... COME TO OUR WIG DEPARTMENT, WE'LL GIVE YOU EXPERT SERVICE AT REASONABLE COST.

Reg. \$33.00 **Sale \$22⁹⁹**



Thursday night our Mighty Stonewall Brigade look on those Crummy Cougars and put up a hard-fought battle. After much action from our Maroon and White those Cougars took the victory. NEVER GIVE IN—HUSTLE TO THE VERY END!!!

REBELETTES: BIG congratulations go to all the girls who Rebelled at Abilene. Ya'll did a fantastic job and the officers are really proud of you! We appreciated your loyalty and hard work. Don't forget to sign up for the bus trip to Big Spring this Friday. We're only taking one bus and seats will be limited, so sign up NOW!!!

We also got a look at the lockers this week and those of you who did them did a good job. They really looked GREAT!! Ya'll looked really good at the Pep Rally and game. Ya'll showed the kind of spirit that keeps our guys on top!!

Congratulations go to Julie Ochsner for being named "Girl of the Month" for October by the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women. She was chosen for her accomplishments in

Anniversary Sale

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

- NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR 33RD ANNIVERSARY SALE. SPECIAL FALL GROUPS AT SAVINGS FOR YOU...
- ALL ITEMS LISTED IN SPECIAL GROUPS
- LADIES' COORDINATED SPORTS WEAR 20% off
 - JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTS WEAR 20% off
 - LADIES' DRESSES 1/3 off
 - JUNIOR DRESSES 1/3 off
 - LADIES' BLOUSES 20% off
 - JUNIOR TOPS 20% off
 - LONG COTTON ROBES 25% off
 - SHORT COTTON ROBES 25% off
 - LEATHER CLUTCH BAGS, reg. 18.00 12⁹⁰
 - VINYL BAGS reg. 15.00 10⁹⁰
 - COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 price
 - ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' DRESSES 1/3 off
 - ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' SWEATERS 20% off
 - ENTIRE STOCK TOYS 15% off
 - BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS 1/3 off
 - BOYS' SPORTSWEAR 20% off
 - ENTIRE STOCK BEDSPREADS up to 25% off
 - GROUPS OF SHEETS, CASES, TOWELS NOW SALE PRICED
 - GIFT ITEMS up to 1/3 off
 - SELECT GROUP SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE NOW SALE PRICED
 - MENS' ALL WEATHER COATS, reg. 70.00 49⁹⁰
 - MENS' CHAMPION DRESS PANTS, reg. 35.00 22⁹⁰
 - MENS' SUITS (special group) values to 195.00 119⁹⁰
 - MENS' DON LOPER TIES, reg. 8.00 4⁹⁰
 - MENS' DRESS SHIRTS, Yorke & Mancine (long sleeve) reg. 50 18.00 12⁹⁰

SEC

By PAT R-T Life

Three visitors Scout Co national of the US

The dTighe of dMrs. K and the I nator, an sa, that tor. Mrs. Mrs. J. Silvin G attending The n every th bership through i to vote o volving a tion...

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Agencie clude TEC nor's Com mission on erty Agen Communit gency Ser Public Saf Health, H tal Health

IF IT IS PUT IT What

by Patsy Gordon

House visitors? "brief it going, d young YOUR new Just call.

"LIFE



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Three delegates and three official visitors from the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council are attending the 41st national convention of the Girl Scouts of the USA in Denver, Colo.

The delegates are Mrs. Charles Tighe of Midland, council president; Mrs. Ken Steward, also of Midland and the Tall City's community coordinator, and Mrs. Joe Zant Jr. of Odessa, that city's community coordinator. Mrs. C. G. Orem of Midland and Mrs. J. E. Franklin Jr. and Mrs. Silvin Gillespie, both of Odessa, are attending as official visitors.

The national convention is held every three years to give the membership of the GSA as a whole, through its delegates, an opportunity to vote on directions and policies involving all members of the organization.

...MIDLANDERS Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker of 1304 N. Lawson Ave. had as houseguests Mrs. Walker's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Templeton of Donelson, Tenn. and Judge and Mrs. Otis Templeton of Lynchburg, Tenn., and their son John Walker Jr., his wife, Karen, and their two sons, Jay and Roblee, all of Amarillo...

...TAMI LINNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Linne of 2405 Seaboard Ave., has pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at West Texas State University at Canyon. Miss Linne, a graduate of Lee High School, is a freshman student at WTSU and president of her pledge class. She is a member of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta...

...HALLOWEEN is just around the corner and some organizations in the Tall City are planning spook houses. Among them is the Midland Jaycees. Their spook house will be held Friday through Tuesday at 7 p.m. nightly at the old M*System store in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Admission is \$1 per person.

The Lee High School Choral spook house will feature eight rooms filled with horror. Fortune telling and refreshment booths will highlight the three-day event scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Weatherford and Mississippi Streets...

...MIDLAND REBEKAH LODGE No. 91 will hold its annual Halloween carnival beginning at 8 p.m. Monday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 610 E. Florida St. According to Nellie Hughes, spokesman, there will be fun for all, including apple bobbing, a cake walk and pie throwing. Hot dogs, chili, red beans and drinks will be for sale. The event is open to the public.

The Rebekah Lodge is the auxiliary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows...

...JOYCE M. HEUSE of 2501 Gulf Ave. has gone to work as temporary interviewer with the Texas Employment Commission in Midland. The new state employee received a probationary appointment after passing a competitive examination administered by the Texas Merit System Council.

The council, with emphasis on equal employment opportunity, provides examinations for job applicants for 10 state agencies. These agencies select new employees from lists of eligible applicants certified by the council.

Agencies served by the council include TEC, Air Control Board, Governor's Committee on the Aging, Commission on Alcoholism, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety and the departments of Health, Human Resources and Mental Health-Mental Retardation...

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 call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

Nursing homes being studied

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering regulations designed to protect the nation's 1.2 million nursing homes patients from economic exploitation by the homes.

Elizabeth Hanford Dole, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, on Tuesday disclosed some findings of an FTC study of economic abuse in the nursing home industry.

After the staff investigation is complete, the commission may require new disclosures, changes in refund practices and other steps, Mrs. Dole said in a speech in South Bend, Ind. The speech text was released in Washington.

"The very vulnerability of many frail elderly persons is one reason" for abuses, she said. "Just as the elderly provide an easy target for street crime, they also provide an easy target for white-collar crime and economically abusive practices."

She said the investigation, which is nearly complete, so far has found that the nursing home industry is growing rapidly with chains springing up similar to those in the hotel business.

While there are many excellent nursing homes, she said, some highly

profitable chains engage in real-estate speculation at the expense of their patients and taxpayers.

"Our investigation has uncovered information which indicates millions of dollars may change hands in a web of ownership and control of the homes — with the government paying for the real estate costs, such as lease and mortgage expenses, amortization and depreciation of property, interest rates and excise taxes," she said.

In the fine print of admission contracts, some homes absolve themselves of responsibility for the safety of patients or their possessions. "Their advertising typically promises a safe and secure environment, but the promise is canceled by the contract," she said.

"Our preliminary investigation at the FTC revealed instances in which a nursing home was charging drug prices 24 percent higher than those charged by independent pharmacists," she said.

Mrs. Dole said the agency may issue regulations designed to make patients and their families aware of a home's practices before it is selected. "These regulations could also govern the conduct of nursing homes in their financial dealings with patients," she said.

Know certain FTC rules when shopping by mail

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shopping by mail can be both fun and convenient, but there are also some hazards in dealing with firms in distant places.

Most companies rely on private business and are anxious to provide fast, courteous service.

But not all, and the Federal Trade Commission has rules to protect you when there is a problem.

Under the rules, if the advertising says the order is rushed out in a week, that has to be done.

If there is no time stated for filling the order, it must be shipped within 30 days.

If the company can't meet that 30-day rule it must give you a choice of either waiting or canceling the order and receiving your money back.

And if you decide you want your money back, the refund must be sent within seven business days. If it was a credit sale, the firm has one billing cycle to adjust your account.

The rule does not apply, however, to

services such as photo finishing or to magazine subscriptions or other serial-type deliveries, mail order seeds and growing plants, collection delivery orders, credit orders when the account isn't billed until the merchandise is shipped or sales under negative option plans, such as book clubs.

Another problem used to be unordered merchandise. However, under the FTC rules this can now be considered a gift. The only type of merchandise that can be sent to you without your consent is free samples or items sent by a charitable organization.

You do not have to pay for anything you did not order and it is illegal for the sender to pressure you to either pay or return the items.

If you have any problems with getting merchandise you have ordered or other mail order problems you can contact the FTC for help.

Write to the Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection, (MO-P) Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

In addition, if you suspect fraud through the mails, you can get assistance from the chief postal inspector at your local post office.

Home: Most dangerous place in the world

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Here we are trying to do a little remodeling on our household. (I will probably be sending a plumber or two to Hawaii this winter.)

Home is where you hang your hat. Home is also where you hang yourself, friends. The most dangerous place in the world is right in your own home.

More accidents happen there than anywhere else. You could probably pinpoint it right down to the bathroom. As for time, pick any school day morning.

I was handed a bottle of milk. "Taste this, will you? Does it taste funny to you?"

Well, there is no way for milk to taste right to me after I have been told it MIGHT taste funny. Just saying so automatically sours it for me.

I poured it down the sink. No courage.

(Home is where most people accidentally poison themselves.)

Any emergency hospital blotter will show you that home is a risky place to be. Home is where you fall down the stairs.

Home is where the telephone cord tackles you by the leg.

Home is where you smash your thumb hanging pictures.

The hospitals fill up with soapy patients who slipped in the bathtub at home.

Don't leave any toys with wheels on the floor. They are dangerous. If a burglar slips on one, he could sue you.

Sometimes the best thing to do is go outside and sit in the back yard. Don't answer the phone. Don't open any mail. Send out for food.

A few years ago somebody opened a can of soup at home and the stuff sent him to his eternal reward.

The soup company began calling the soup back. The government started calling other soups back.

For at least two years I was terrified to even OPEN a can of soup.

If I had tasted some and it tasted funny, I probably would have gotten my stomach pumped.

If you don't poison yourself at home and don't fall in the bathtub, there are a million ways you can be fried.

Don't listen to the radio in the

bathroom. If it falls in the tub — well rest in peace.

Don't stick a knife down the toaster when the toast fails to pop up. You might also fail to pop up.

Keep an eye on those electric can openers. They are perfectly capable of turning on you at any moment.

And the insides of a TV set can fuse your teeth together even AFTER it has been unplugged.

I said: "After we get all this remodeling done, the place should be a little safer."

The electrician mentioned an estimate. (He apparently wants to go to Hawaii, too.)

Danger lurks everywhere. Right now this home is killing my savings account.

God bless our home sweet home. And heaven protect us from it.



The verve of disco night life is the flavor of Albrizio's tiny side tilt velvet cap, with the flair of a sweeping plume at the crown. (AP Laserphoto)



Cindy Kay Kimbrow and Russell Ray Brooks were married at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in Greenwood Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimbrow, Route 1, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brooks, also of Route 1. The Rev. Jerry Pittman performed the double ring ceremony.

Course focuses on women as writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Citing the lack of study devoted to women writers as a group, Dr. Siddi Schenke is teaching a course dealing with women and writing at the Queens College Continuing Education Programs.

Focusing on such famous women as Charlotte Bronte, Virginia Woolf, Doris Lessing, Collette and Sylvia Plath, the course takes note of the problems these women faced.

UNICEF offers cards, gifts

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Because 1979 will be the International Year of the Child, originally so designed by the UN General Assembly and since proclaimed by President Carter and heads of state of 100 other countries, UNICEF greeting cards and gifts take on added significance this fall. Their purchase and receipt serve advance notice that we will all be "thinking children" in the months ahead.

Even more important, the United Nations Children's Fund, will convert the proceeds from the sale of these holiday items into improved nutrition, more adequate health services, increased educational opportunities and better health care services for the world's neediest children.

Among the highlights of this year's card designs are a "Nativity" by Italian Renaissance painter Federico Barocci, a set of Chinese paper cutouts, Christmas carollers from England, snow scenes from France and Norway, and a joyous Chanukah card of hora dancers from Israel.

There are millions of reasons to choose UNICEF gifts and cards this holiday season—all of them are children, UNICEF's children.

For additional information and a UNICEF catalog, contact your local UNICEF card representatives or write Dept. GC, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

you're invited to!

Robinson's
Special Fall
SALE

Fashion Separates
blouses, pants, skirts, sweaters
Regular \$12 to \$38
Now 8.99 to 28.99

Designer Dresses
Adele Simpson Albert Capraro
Albert Nipon St. Gillian A.J. Bari
Regular \$120 to \$300
Now 69.99 to 199.99

Contemporary Dresses
Regular \$46 to \$118
Now 34.99 to 89.99

North A at Seaboard Dr.
Savings on returns, refunds or exchanges.

SALE THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

BOOTS... just for the sport of it!

Try our sport boots for the fun of it. Then note the fashion...the quality...the versatility. We could go on and on... buy why don't you go on and try them?

Pumpkin

Your Choice
\$39.90
Value's 48.00 to 52.00

Earl Matney Shoes

STORE HOURS: 9-30 am-6pm 482-9411

skibells 50TH anniversary sale storewide clearance is now in progress save up to 50% and more!

skibells



Officers of Kappa Delta Pi Alumnae Chapter include, left to right, Mrs. Dale McCarter, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, president, and Mrs. Clarence Chandler, vice president. Not pictured are Mrs. Jack English, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Kalil, rush chairman. The

chapter had its fall membership coffee in the home of Mrs. Chandler. It was announced Emily Legg, daughter of Reagan Legg, 2005 Boyd St., has pledged the sorority at The University of Texas-Austin. (Staff Photo)

Rolfing good and painful

By JODY TUBB
Copley News Service

Kay Finer shuts her eyes, purses her lips and waits for the pain to pass. She knows it will, as it always does, as soon as the fingers that are pressing, probing, poking at her arms and shoulders are withdrawn.

Finally they are gone, having become once again an unobtrusive part of someone else and no longer her temporary tormentors.

She exhales a tenuous breath, wipes away a tear.

"You OK?" asks Steve Radloff, the man to whom the fingers belong.

"Sure," she says, inhaling deeply and smiling faintly.

She sits up on the padded bench and hangs her legs over the edge. "I feel great now."

Her smile broadens.

Finer, 28, is among a small but growing number of people experiencing the admitted pains and apparent benefits of Structural Integration.

More commonly called "Rolfing" (after founder Dr. Ida P. Rolf), it is a technique aimed at reordering the body's major segments — head, shoulders, chest, pelvis and legs — in vertical alignment.

It is based on the premise that the body works best and fights gravity least when it is erect and balanced.

A head that slumps forward, a sway back, knocked knees, one foot that carries more weight than another — any of a long list of maladies common to the average person — throw the body out of balance and can cause pains, fatigue and unflattering figures.

Rolfers like Radloff work to rebalance the body segments by remodeling the connective tissues — or fascia — by applied force.

Using their fingers, knuckles, elbows and body weight, they manipulate the fascia until the tissues are where they should be.

Newcomers to Rolfing are likely to compare it at first glance to chiropractic or massage, and the techniques do look similar. But those familiar with Rolfing quickly minimize the comparison.

"A chiropractor can alleviate some of the symptoms of backache by manipulating the bones," says Dr. David Y. Wong, a Lomita, Calif., physician.

"But chiropractic is not a permanent treatment, because the fascia have not been changed. The connective tissues will pull the bones back into the same painful position."

If the fascia are actually relocated, he continues, the bones will be pulled back to where they're supposed to be, and the change can be permanent.

Radloff adds that while a Rolfing session may look like a massage treatment, the two are markedly different.

"In massage, there's no moving of the tissues, and there's no effort to actually change the structure of the muscle," he explains.

"In Rolfing, a literal restructuring occurs. It is a much deeper, more involved process."

The process apparently involves not only the body itself, but also the emotions. Some clients reportedly have vivid flashbacks during treatment, all related to incidents associated with the part of the body being Rolfed.

Dr. Wong explains the phenomenon: "The body never forgets. It records everything that happens to it, and Rolfing triggers its memory bank."

"Feelings that have been repressed

for years are finally released. It's very therapeutic."

Dr. Wong is not himself a Rolfing, but he has referred many of his patients to Rolfers since he underwent treatment several months ago.

To assure that the results of Rolfing are permanent, clients undergo four sessions of "patterning."

Old-fashioned recipe given for preserves

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Writer

TOMATO PRESERVES

An old-fashioned recipe.

2½ pounds fully ripe tomatoes, skinned and quartered
3 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
1 unpeeled lemon, thinly sliced and seeded

In a bowl stir together well the tomatoes, sugar, corn syrup and salt; cover and refrigerate about 12 hours. Drain thoroughly in a colander to separate the tomatoes and liquid. Strain liquid to remove seeds. In a 5-quart saucepot over moderate heat bring the liquid to a boil; boil, stirring often, until mixture sheets from a spoon —

about 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes and the lemon. Bring to a boil again, then cook gently, stirring constantly, about 20 minutes. Let stand off heat about 30 minutes for lemon and tomatoes to plump, then return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until tomatoes look translucent and the syrup is thick — about 10 minutes. Ladle into clean, hot jars, leaving ½-inch headspace. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions.

Process in a boiling-water bath for 10 minutes. Makes four 1-pint jars.

DEAR ABBY

Sex education for teens still up to every parent

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your advice that mothers should give their daughters sex education is ludicrous! If a daughter confides to her mother that she is shoplifting to support a drug habit, would you then advise the mother to instruct her daughter on how to shoplift without getting caught?

If not, may I say that sex without marriage is just as morally wrong as shoplifting and drug use.—"RIGHT AGAIN IN FLORIDA"

DEAR RIGHT: Wrong! The crime of shoplifting cannot be equated with the "crime" of premarital sex.

I hear from enough teenagers to know that once they have gone all the way with someone they think they love, they will continue to have sex every chance they get. (The sex drive is one of the most powerful of all natural urges. Second only to the need for food!)

It is the responsibility of every parent to teach their children ALL the facts in order to protect them from VD and accidental pregnancies.

Uninformed kids who are sexually active (and face it, millions are!) not only ruin their own lives, but they place a heavy burden financially and socially on society with problems of VD and unwanted children.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and want to become a famous actress. I think I would be very good at it because ever since I was a little girl I have been very good at "pretending" and that is what acting is, isn't it? Do I have to finish high school to be an actress?—FUTURE ACTRESS

DEAR ACTRESS: Finish high school. And college, too, if you can. Being good at "pretending" might help a lot because there may be times when you have to "pretend" that you are eating.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say that several years ago she falsified her birth date on her driver's license because she didn't want her

husband to know how old she was; and now that she's eligible for Social Security she's afraid to apply for fear they will revoke her driver's license, fine her, or put her in jail!

She asked what the penalty would be if she confessed, and you said all she had to do was send a copy of her birth certificate to the department of motor vehicles, and all would be forgiven and forgotten.

It's not quite that simple. In most states (and certainly in Missouri) it is a misdemeanor to falsify one's

driver's license. Minors have been known to do this in order to pass for legal age to buy alcoholic beverages.

Perhaps the lady who falsified her driver's license by deducting a few years committed no serious offense, but minors who falsify their drivers' licenses should be made aware that this is a very serious offense which should not be taken lightly.—ST. LOUIS READER

DEAR READER: Thanks for making an important point which I overlooked.

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Freeze-dried foods fed to seniors

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The room was filled with elderly people who sat at long tables staring at small, insulated packets that had been placed in plastic bowls in front of them.

It was lunch. The envelopes contained freeze-dried food products, identical with the food eaten by U.S. astronauts in the space program. Tuna-and-noodle casserole. Vegetable stew with beef. Chicken broth. "Apple munchies."

The occasion was a special luncheon to introduce senior citizens to this type of food and see what their reactions would be. The meal was sponsored by the National Space Institute, a scientific, educational, nonprofit organization based in Arlington, Va., that seeks to make the public more aware of the technology of space and its practical application on earth.

Officials of the institute believe that one of its most significant spinoffs will be the use of space food by the elderly.

"It is a fact that nutrition among older people often goes badly," said Hugh Downs, president of the National Space Institute and the television host of

"Over Easy." "Frequently there is an inability to prepare food if they are old, sick, have a disability or live alone. Or they can't get balanced meals because of insufficient funds and increases in food prices because of inflation. Sometimes they are forced to steal food. But they don't steal nutritious food. They steal things that are small — like cookies."

There is also, he said, an erosion of morale. "They don't want to take the trouble to fix a balanced, attractive meal," he said. "So they open a tin and eat over the sink."

The food, developed in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is manufactured by several private companies, but usually is not sold in supermarkets. Prepared under the supervision of professional dietitians, it is processed by the usual freeze-dried method — food is cooked and frozen and then water is evaporated from it by reducing the atmospheric pressure, then it is immediately sealed.

It is lightweight and can be sent through the mail. It requires no refrigeration and will maintain its freshness, if unopened, for several years. To prepare the meal, one need only add hot water, stir, cover and let it stand for 5 to 10 minutes.

The freeze-dried foods were ideal for use in the space program, where there were no refrigerators, stoves or other utensils, and freeze-dried products offered a convenient method of preparation. The characteristics of the food make it handy in other areas as well. It is already used in camping and mountain-climbing — and can be purchased in stores that cater to those activities for from \$2-\$4 a meal — and its proponents believe it will be invaluable

during emergency situations when fresh food is not available or cannot be prepared.

The idea of using it to feed the elderly originated several years ago with NASA as part of its "spin-offs" program, said William O'Donnell, a spokesman for the agency. The Johnson Space Center in Houston, he said, conducted a test program with elderly people there.

However, he said, the concept has taken a long time to attract interest because of the taste of the food itself.

"It just hasn't been as palatable as it could be," he said. "It wasn't until late in the space program that it got better. Astronauts complained about it constantly, but as we kept progressing — from the days when they squeezed food out of a tube — we kept getting better. We finally got hot water on board."

The National Space Institute, founded by the late NASA associate administrator and rocket designer Werner von Braun, took up the cause, O'Donnell said. "They're gung-ho space buffs and eager to pound the drums for the space program," he said. "They are supported by aerospace corporations and memberships and donations — and they do all the things to advocate the space program that NASA cannot do."

Will people eat the food now? "It's not going to be like going to a fancy restaurant and having a meal, but it's not bad," said Charles C. Hewitt, executive director of the institute. "It's certainly tasty enough, so you don't gag when you eat it. It's a lot better than some hospital food I've eaten. It may not be the right thing for someone who gets around without any trouble, but if you're bedridden, it could be fantastic."



Lisa Murphy, assistant Camp Fire Girl leader, and Christy Butler, Blue Bird, take part in a sack race at the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls' annual Fall Camporee held last weekend in Hogan Park. (Staff Photo)

Shutters provide special treatment

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

What to do with apartment windows is one of the biggest problems when you move into a new building.

If the apartment comes with draperies, often they are not of high quality and many times they show the wear and damage from too many cleanings.

If the apartment owner offers no draperies, it then becomes the tenants' problem of what to do with the windows. An investment in draperies can be an expensive one, especially if your particular apartment has odd sized windows.

It either requires purchasing custom drapes or putting up with standard commercial drapes which don't quite fit. Often these types of window treatment only work for one apartment and the draperies are of little value to you when you move to a new place.

There are other alternatives and one of the oldest treatments for window covering is shutters. They not only are functional, but have become an ever popular element in decoration.

The new two and one-half inch wide-blade shutters are becoming one of the most popular shutter treatments for any type of window or door covering.

There are a number of shutter kits on the market that are easy to install. It takes about 10 minutes and can be done with a hammer and screwdriver. Easy step-by-step instructions come with the shutters to simplify the process.

Shutters not only provide beauty, but they go with so many different furniture styles. If the apartment appears small and cramped, shutters can help open up the room. They actually are space savers because they don't protrude into the room or add additional bulk.

Although shutters aren't that expensive, you might be able to sell the landlord on splitting the costs. Shutters actually cut fuel costs by helping to keep heat or air conditioning inside.

Halloween myths, legends numerous in British Isles

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In Ireland, Scotland and Wales strange myths and legends abound at Halloween, says Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins.

One Irish superstition says that milk should never be kept in the house at Halloween lest elves or goblins turn it sour.

Another tale warns that if you sneeze on Halloween night without someone's saying "God Bless You" witches will snatch your spirit from your body.

A similar legend from Wales says that waking a person from sleep on Halloween morning is dangerous. One's soul leaves the body during sleep, according to the story, and may not return if a person is awakened abruptly. It's considered lucky in Scotland, however, to pick up a pin or repay an old debt at Halloween.

Engaged pair entertained

Alice Young and her fiance, Roger Friedline, were honored with a bar shower and crepe dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Anderson, 1611 Shell St. The couple is to be married Nov. 4.

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Kielbasa fills these dumplings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Of all the different recipes from all over the world — Italian, Irish, Scotch, Chinese and so forth — printed in our daily newspapers, why is it that seldom are there recipes for Polish dishes? As everyone knows, Polish food is delicious! There are millions of Polish-Americans. They, too, subscribe to newspapers. — FEELING OVERLOOKED.

DEAR FEELING OVERLOOKED: I'm sorry you have missed the recipes for Polish dishes that I have used from time to time. The following recipe is not from Polish cuisine but its goodness comes from its inclusion of Polish sausage — kielbasa — which is popular nowadays in every part of the United States. These baked dumplings have a covering that is a little more like pastry than bread. — C.B.

KIELBASA DUMPLINGS
1½ cups fine whole-

wheat flour
1½ cups all-purpose white flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 package dry yeast
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or margarine
1 large egg
1 pound kielbasa (Polish) sausage

Stir together the flours. In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 1 cup of the mixed flours, the sugar, salt and yeast. In a small saucepan heat the milk and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees); butter does not have to melt completely. Gradually stir the milk mixture into the yeast mixture; beat at medium speed of mixer for 2 minutes. Add the egg and 1 cup of the mixed flours; beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in enough more of the mixed flours to make a manageable dough. Turn out on a lightly floured smooth surface; knead until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and turn to grease top. Cover and let rise in a draft-

free, warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour.

Cover the kielbasa with water; bring to a boil; simmer for 25 minutes. Drain and cool. Remove kielbasa casing and cut into 25 equal slices.

Punch down dough; turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Roll out to a 15- by 15-inch square; cut into 25 three-inch squares. Place a piece of kielbasa in the center of each square. Pull up corners of dough; pinch together and seal with a few drops of water. Place well apart on greased cookie sheets; cover; let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 hour. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 20 minutes. Serve warm or reheat.

Makes 25 dumplings.

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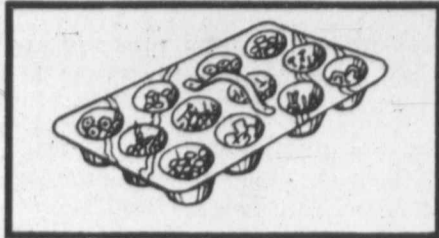
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SUPER HANDYMAN

Muffin tin makes handy bin

By AL CARRELL

I've got to admit that the tips and hints I like best are those where you folks take some item that's ready for the discard pile and convert it into something useful. L.A.K. got hold of an old muffin pan that his wife was about to scrap. Lots of home handypersons have realized that these pans with their many compartments are great for holding tiny parts such as nails and screws. This gets just one step more by adding a handle to the top, and he not only has all the compartments, but he has a small parts holder that he can carry around. The handle is a screen door handle that was also a discard. A pair of holes drilled into the center section of the muffin pan let him bolt the handle in place. What have you done to cheat the scrap pile lately?



I just keep it loose with my change. Since I never go out without money, I am never without my extra key. It's worked great so far on the two occasions when I've locked my regular key in the car. — N.S.

I really liked your idea, but have apparently dropped my key in the pay phone.

Dear Super AI:

When I replaced the old picket fence with a privacy type, I still found use for a section of the old fencing. I trimmed off the points and laid the long section flat on the ground. I now have a walk that goes from the back porch to the back gate. Even when the

ground is muddy, this walk allows us a non-muddy stroll. It's not good for going barefoot or for high heels, but otherwise it is super. — D.D.

If you lay another section right on top of the first so the pickets on top fill the spaces on the bottom section, even some high heels can walk without going through. It's a little more comfortable.

A SUPER HINT — When a paint brush gets ruined, it may still be useful. I find that if you cut off the bristles up to within about an inch of the metal band, you end up with one of the really good tools for the removal of paint stripper from inside the nooks and crannies of carved furniture. The stiff bristles will really do the job.

Dear AI:
You once suggested a formula with trisodium phosphate (TSP) for cleaning paint brushes. Our city fathers have banned the sale of TSP, so I was unable to use your idea. However, in trying to track down

some TSP, a friend told me about using some detergent powder made for use in automatic dishwashers. She suggested a half cup of the powder plus only enough hot water to dissolve the powder. Then you let the brushes soak in this until the old paint is softened enough to come out of the bristles. Believe me, it really works to restore neglected brushes. — Mrs. R.O.G.

SHOP TALK — We've had all sorts of tips and hints on how to cure sluggish drawers that don't want to open and close smoothly. There's a new product that will solve the problem. It's a self-sticking tape that is placed on the two surfaces that rub together when the drawer moves. The tape is a slick surfaced nylon, and when the two surfaces with the tape are together, they almost glide when you want them to. Works on sliding doors and windows also. Now all you have to worry about is that the drawer will work so easily you're liable to pull it out on your foot.

The Compassionate Friends offer comfort

By JOHN M. BOGERT
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Last April Kevin and Jane Riley's 3-year-old son suddenly developed a high fever. The young parents, understandably concerned, took him to a hospital.

There they were told high fevers like his are common childhood afflictions and that he'd soon be better.

The fever, as they would find out later, was caused by an undetected, rare liver malfunction. The child died quickly.

Helen Born's 17-year-old son Billy disappeared two years ago on Valentine's Day. At first Mrs. Born, mother of six, thought her son had run away.

That belief persisted until last February when she read a newspaper description given by convicted "trashbag killer" Patrick Wayne Kearney of one of his victims.

It was her son.
Though death came in far different manners to these two families, it left in its wake identical, nearly unbearable feelings of grief.

And they were alone with their feelings.
"At first people were very concerned, but people expect you to forget grief fast," says Jane Riley, 32, of suburban Redondo Beach.

"After a time they tell you not to let it get you down and seem surprised when words don't help. They ask 'is that still bothering you?'"

"My God, yes, it still bothers me. What people don't understand is if you lose any other relative, you've lost your past. If you lose your child, you've lost your future."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Born was finding out the painful details of her son's death. And, though she knew he died instantly by pistol shot, nightmares came and persisted.

"I had these dreams each night of my son being cut to pieces, crying out for me to help."

Seeking help, the Rileys went to see two different psychologists, but that didn't help their feelings or the awful strain the death put on their relationship.

"You end up grieving separately over things like this. Neither of us had any comfort left to give. We expect each other to be mother earth, but it doesn't work that way," says Riley.

Mrs. Born, in her own hell and without a husband, began calling various agencies and eventually located a group in nearby San Fernando Valley called The Compassionate Friends.

The Rileys, through similar investigation, already had found the group, which at that time had 20 members.

"We were reluctant," says Riley, "especially me, because I've never been much of a joiner. When we finally went, I saw immediately that we were the youngest couple there and I wondered how we would relate ... ha, that's a laugh."

"I soon saw that the shared experience of a lost child, whether that child was 6 or 36, whether you are a CPA, a doctor or a laborer, is the same and binding."

The meeting, at first, seemed cold to Mrs. Riley, an airline employee. "Nobody pushed you to do anything, but however briefly you want, each of

us stands and tells how her child died.

"Immediately you find yourself not feeling so bad because, like in one case, a woman's daughter had been murdered. Later I found out that the woman who lost her daughter was feeling more sorry for me and less sorry for herself because she had 20 years with her child and I had only had three."

"Simply, it makes us feel better when we grieve with someone who has had the same experience. It's a cleansing experience."

Riley says the great feeling of friendship cutting across age,

cultural and social lines was a great comfort to him.

"We found others to lean on, which may sound a bit strange because they were all strangers, but let's face it, none of us are islands."

Mrs. Born and the Rileys have become good friends in the short time they've attended the meetings.

The group concept was formed by Anglican priest the Rev. Simon Stephens in England in 1969 because he noticed, its literature explains, "care for surviving parents was more noticeable by its absence than by its presence."

Flexatards branching out

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Exercise expert turned fashion designer, Gilda Marx, predicts that women will be exchanging their everyday clothes for leotard suits by 1980.

Are you ready for this?
In the name of health the wife of Robert Marx, nephew of Groucho, has developed the new all-day, all-wear garment called the Flexatard. A year ago the contour-forming, antronylon-lycra spandex body stocking was nothing more than a workout suit in the gymnasium. Today — with additional designing and styling — the Flexatard is recommended for swimming, jogging, shopping, working, dancing or partying. You simply add a ruffle or a skirt.

"The Flexatard has become an outer garment," said Gilda. "And it is

the shape of things to come. The action-designed garment of glossy contour-forming fabric looks glamorous and feels wonderful. The former neck-to-ankle suit now has French-cut legs, low backs and plunge-to-the-waist V-necklines.

"A lot of women were asking for comfort and style in active wear," she said. "Now these supportive leotards are good for the larger body as well as the slim, athletic women. Besides, women's bodies are better and skinnier than they used to be. Women want to show them off more."

Gilda, who owns and operates a penthouse exercise studio in Century City, would like to re-contour all female bodies into proportioned, healthy, beautiful creatures. She is excited with the idea of relating fashion to fitness.

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NEEDLEPLAY

Embroidery idea for baby

By ERICA WILSON

The most difficult gift to come up with is not for the man who has everything, but for the baby-to-come, because, for one thing, you don't know whether to buy it in pink or blue.

But if you're a soon-to-be-mother, grandmother, aunt, father, or family friend, you can stitch a gift for the newborn that will be memorable long after he or she's outgrown it. There are loads of embroidery projects that are just as suitable for a boy or girl—or twins—and some are so simple you can whip them up quickly in case the blessed event has taken the family by surprise!

When my youngest child was born, I was inspired by the see-through cribs in the hospital nursery. I asked my furniture-designer husband to design something similar. Vladimir created a magnificent rocking crib made of clear plastic—so wonderful for little Illya to observe the outside world. But the fish-bowl effect was soon lost because I had to stitch bumpers all around to shield him from the crib's hard sides, so maybe our grandmothers, with their cozy bassinets, were onto something after all.

One adorable mix of old and new is a bassinet made from a large wicker basket. Simply get hold of an old laundry basket, cover it with padded bedding, and quilt a cover, a matching upright pillow and a baby's block, appliqueing little animals on the squares. You could stuff the block with a bell so it makes a fascinating noise—guaranteed to become the toy the baby is most likely to grab for and chew on—though heaven forbid after you've done all that work!

Another lovely bassinet cover would be in padded gingham with a rickrack border, a frill over the sides of the basket, cross-stitch designs and the baby's name embroidered on the pillow. Gingham, as you probably know, is ideal for needlework because the squares provide a natural guide for your stitches.

And speaking of gingham (and when you're speaking of babies, who doesn't think of gingham?), you could sew an adorable pinafore for a girl or a little shirt for a boy in gingham with borders of blanket, zigzag or herringbone stitches, and either cross-stitch elephants and rabbits and pussy cats, or cut out your designs in another material and applique them. Or smock the yoke and the sleeves, which is ideal for babies because smocking is elastic and gives easily.

Smocking is also a quick way to make an old-fashioned baby bonnet. Simply gather a strip of material in a circle, smock the opposite side, leaving material for the ruffled edge to encircle the baby's face, tie it with a ribbon and add lace, if you wish, to the edge of the cap.

The most fun room in the house to decorate is the nursery, and one delightful but practical idea is a hangup laundry basket in, say, the face of a clown. Or how about a grow chart? You could needlepoint one with markings for both inches and centimeters (because who knows when we may convert to centimeters), starting at one foot and made to hang one foot off the floor. Or, if you wanted to work it quickly, you could cut a pre-quilted fabric, edge it with bias tape in a nice bright color and stitch the markings for the inches and cen-

timeters in step stitch to create the effect of a giant yardstick. Or why not go one step farther and do a soft-sculpture 3-D padded ruler, which would be great fun for a child's room.

They say it's never too early to use teaching aids on a nursery wall, so how about an alphabet with the letters stitched over tiny animals—A for alligator, B for beaver and so on. Or numbers 1 through 10 beside a tiny bear holding onto balloons—as many balloons as the number you've just stitched.

A delightful present that the new mother will no doubt appreciate is a needlepoint diaper carry-all with a matching bottle cover. I've just completed a kit for Columbia-Minerva, but you could make one yourself, if you work in plastic canvas. Simply cut 20 four-inch squares for each side and work them in your design—Beatrix Potter animals or other nursery favorites such as Babar, Winnie the Pooh or Dr. Seuss's The Cat in the Hat. Join the squares with joining stitch—five along the length and four for the width. Make the bottom, the cover and handles in plastic canvas, too.

For the bottle holder, buy the canvas by the yard, cut long rectangular strips and join them into a hexagonal shape. Stitch a little cut-out Peter Rabbit to dangle from it, cut a bottom to size and the bottle will fit neatly inside.

Instead of a silver spoon, the new baby could be born with a needle in hand, so to speak—a birth sampler of a stork not only announcing the good news but delivering the precious bundle. Scattered at the feet of the stork are a garden of flowers in a

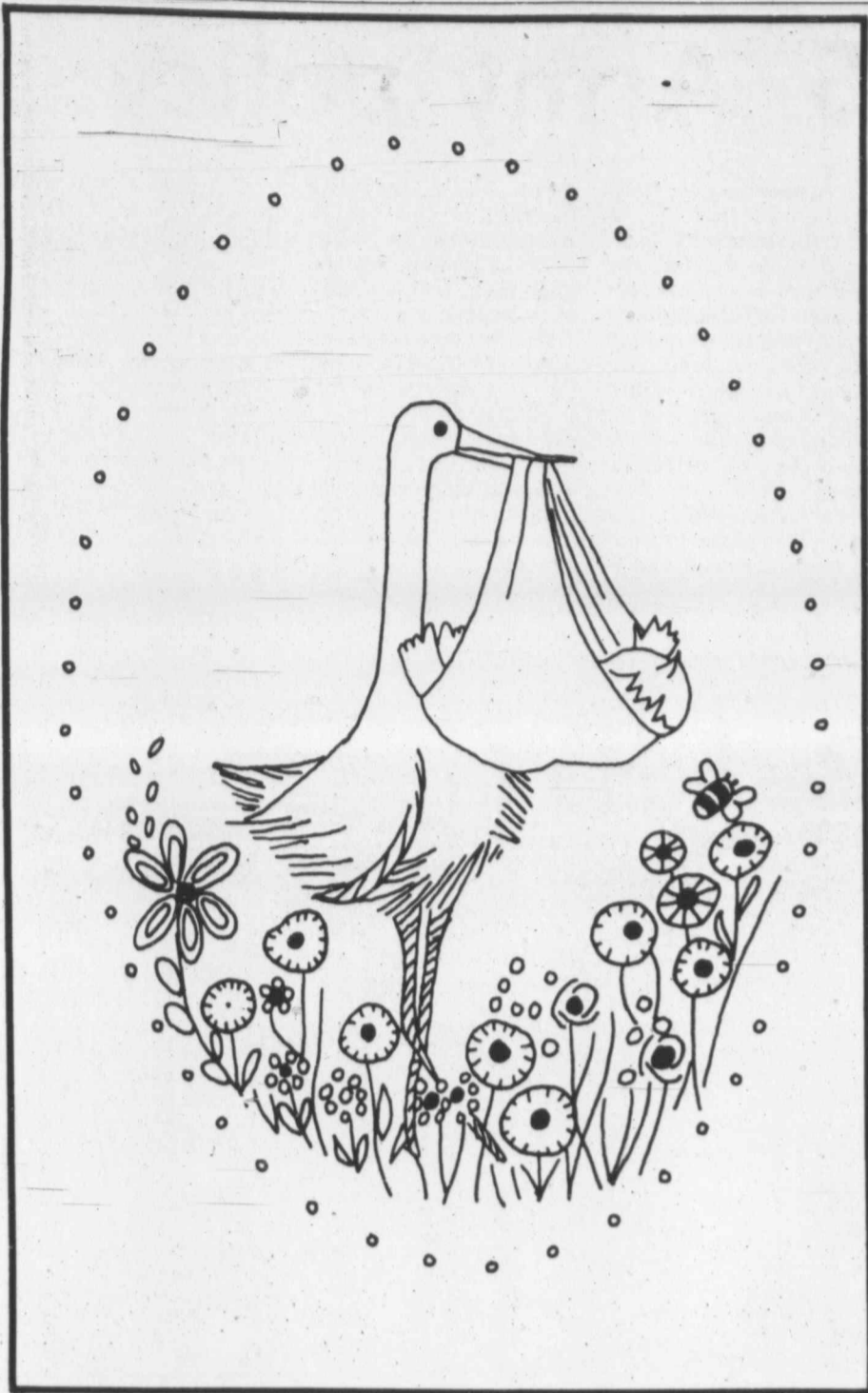
combination of multicolored but-tonhole stitches worked in a circle, bullion knots, lazy-daisy chain stitches, all with French-knot centers. Leave the body of the stork, which is in profile, completely unworked, outlined in split stitch and filling only the beak and his single eye.

Work the feathers ruffling around his tail and wings in long and short stitch and his legs, which you could saucily cross, in satin stitch. The cloth he holds in his beak is outlined in the same way, with just the tiny head of the child and his toes, worked in satin stitch, peeking through. Surround the entire scene in an oval of French knots, and you're all set to quickly back stitch the name and birth date when the stork actually makes his landing!

(Learn how to create animal figures, from lions to butterflies, from the expert—Erica Wilson. Her new book "The Animal Kingdom" gives you 21 traceable crewel and needlepoint designs, plus scores of drawings, stitch diagrams, photos and inspirational ideas. For a post-paid copy, send \$2.99 to "Erica's Animals," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks')

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Witches ride high on Halloween night

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A falling star means a witch has died, but on Halloween night the witches ride high through the skies on their broomsticks and the stars don't dare descend.

Legend says witches sold themselves to the Devil, and on this darkest of nights they danced on the hilltops with goblins and imps, says researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark.

Today, when children wear witches' hats, ghost costumes and masks, or carry pumpkin lanterns and decorate with black cats and bats for their Halloween parties, they are following ancient custom, the Hallmark researcher says. A broomstick-borne with a witch flying across the outline of a pumpkin goes back to the beliefs of the pagan Druids who inhabited the British Isles long ago, Miss Hopkins said.

Halloween has long been a pagan festival, a Christian celebration and a time for mischievous pranks. In recent years, however, the focus has been on parties and having a good time.

"Halloween ranks second only to Christmas as a holiday for parties," Miss Hopkins says. "And both

adults and children are getting into the act."

While Americans celebrate with parties, Halloween observances in other countries often follow different traditions.

In the British Isles, lighting bonfires on Halloween is a time-honored practice, once believed to drive away evil spirits.

Houses in England and Wales are usually decorated for Halloween not only with pumpkins, but also with leaves, nuts, cornstalks, potatoes and cabbages—reminders of age-old Druid harvest rites.

Young, unmarried Europeans peel an apple in one long spiral, then throw the peel over their left shoulders. The peel, says Hallmark's Miss Hopkins, is supposed to form the initial letter of one's future spouse.

Fortune-telling, baking special Halloween cakes and placing lighted candles in graveyards are other things people do at Halloween in other lands. But, says Miss Hopkins, ghosts, witches-on-broomsticks, black cats and jack-o'-lanterns are universal symbols wherever Halloween is celebrated.

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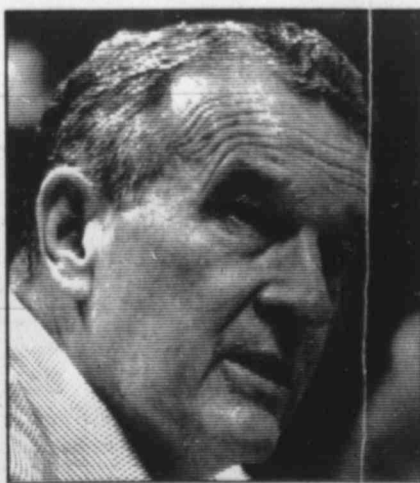
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- Allow local taxpayers to call an election to ratify or reject a tax increase created by a local governmental unit.

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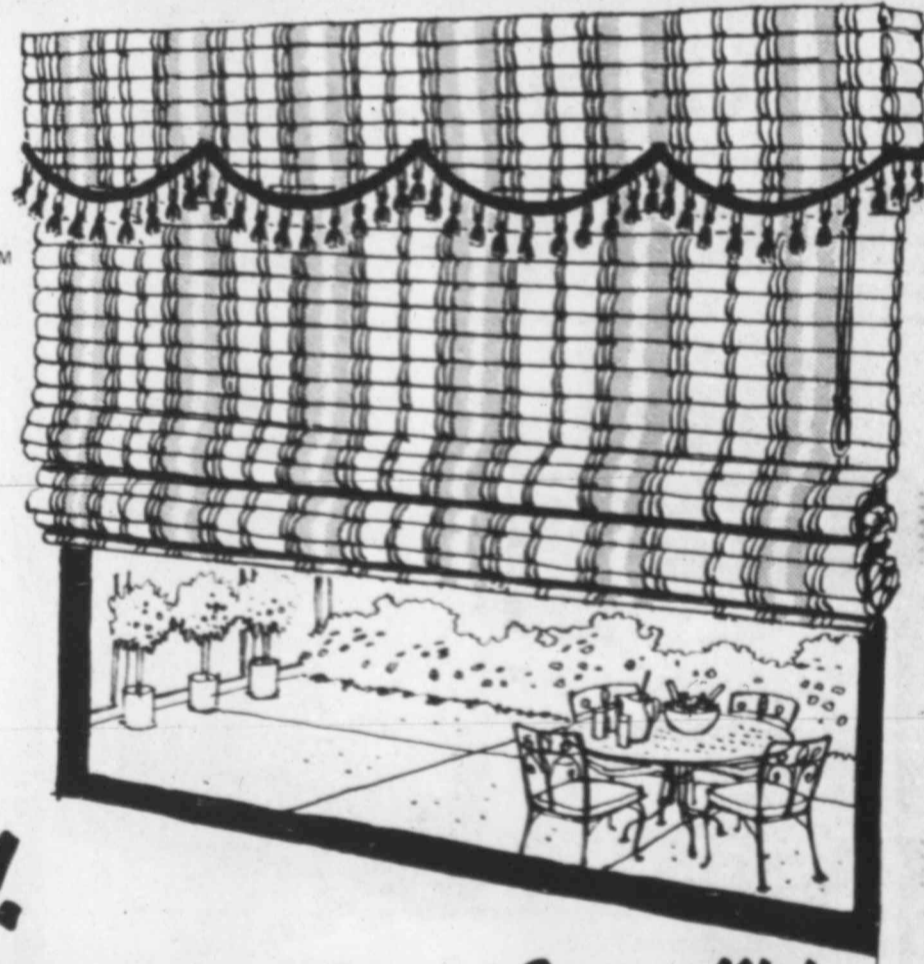
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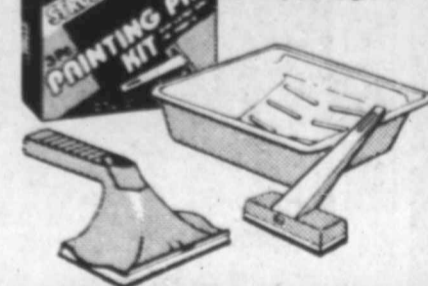
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Fort Dix goes coed under new U. S. Army policy

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Raw and hapless, the Army recruits marched enthusiastically along a dusty trail and belted out the company cadence:

Group reports game winners

Gertrude Fleming and Mrs. T. P. Drew were hostesses to the Midland Woman's Club Play Day. Guests attending were Mary Ehlers, Helen Thompson, Nina Daniels, Francis Ahders, Mrs. Sydney Hall, Thelma Echols, Violet Smyres, Emma Wheeler, Margie Hisey, Flossie Vaughn and Alma Weyman.

Bridge winners were Mimi Callaway, first; Cleo Johnson, second; Mrs. Hall, guest high, and Opal McKnight, special. The canasta winners were Ethel Estes, Mattie Tom, Minnie Baker, Mrs. Vaughn, Gladys Mitchell and Violet Smyres.

Play Day acknowledges the gifts of score pads and cards from The First National Bank and tally cards from Gibson's.

Hostesses for the Nov. 28 Play Day will be Leah Weatherall and Florence Allega.

Club plans for November sale

Mildred Farris gave a program on care of house plants for the Midland Mothers of Twins Club in the home of Linda Carlwell.

Plans were made for a bake and craft sale to be held in November.

"Standing tall and looking good, 'Ought to be in Hollywood."

"That's the Delta Company boogie, 'What a crazy song."

It might have been a typical scene out of this military training reservation's 61-year history, but there was one important difference. This time women were striding along with the men.

Fort Dix, a bastion of warrior-tough masculinity since its establishment in 1917 as a staging area for World War I troops en route to Europe, has gone coed.

In line with a new

Army policy, this sprawling central Jersey military base, about 25 miles east of Philadelphia, last week welcomed its first group of 40 female recruits for basic combat training.

Officers here expected to process up to 73 female soldiers through basic training each week from now until April, when the number will jump to 123 a week.

Women are barred by law from combat duty, but they nevertheless are trained to fight with bayonets, rifles and grenades.

Unlike their male counterparts, female

"Standing tall and looking good, 'Ought to be in Hollywood. 'That's the Delta Company boogie."

"boots" are allowed to keep their hair, provided it doesn't touch the collar, and are permitted to have curlers and hair dryers in the barracks. But the Army is determined to treat the

women privates the same way as it does the men — which is to say tough.

"Other than bras and panties, they bring the same things men bring — that is, nothing," said

Lt. Col. Meredith Caram. Some of the women feel the drill sergeants may be treating them too equally.

"They go out of their way to make us feel

we're like the men," says Pamela Briggs, 18, of Philadelphia. "I don't want to be treated special but I don't want to be treated like a man."

Socializing with male recruits or drill sergeants is strictly forbidden. Women are housed in the same barracks as men, but on different floors.

Fort Dix, which recruits more than 15,000 recruits a year through the 8-

week basic training course, is the fourth Army base in the nation to train women. Women and men traditionally were trained separately.

Women have long been a part of the Army, but in the past they were restricted to roles as medical, dental, administrative or clerical aides.

Today, women are eligible for 96 percent of the Army's 491 job specifications.

"I'm glad I'm in with the guys," says Mary Hanna of Bernardville. "We boost their morale and they boost ours. It's competition within the platoon."

Some of the male recruits agree.

"With them here it reminds you of home," says George Pemberton, 19, of Brooklyn. "And you don't have to look at pictures in your wallet anymore."

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., Oct. 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have an excellent opportunity to gain long-sought objectives. Understand your tasks and investigate whatever means needed so that you can have more operative skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Delve right into all that work ahead of you and make considerable progress. Taking health treatment now is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the future wisely and allow time for entertainment that will relieve tensions. Concentrate on the practical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with family members who have more harmonious relations at home. Make a fine impression on others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Turn irksome tasks into pleasure by being more cheerful. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You tend to be lax in handling money affairs, so be more precise now and get excellent results. Cut down on foolish expenditures.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can go after that personal goal now and attain it with relative ease. But handle important business aims first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with a money expert who can tell you how to make your life more prosperous. Spend only within your means.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your relationship with friends by entertaining them and paying compliments they deserve. Safeguard your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle civic duties with ease now. Expand where your work is concerned and become more affluent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study all factors before you delve into a new venture. Your intuition is accurate now and you get right answers to puzzlement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better method for handling your obligations so that life is not so difficult for you. Confer with a trusted adviser.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) What is expected of you by associates and do your work efficiently. Avoid a peaky person who wants to waste your time.

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20"	2 ²⁰	2 ³⁴	3 ¹⁴	3 ³¹	3 ⁶⁵	3 ⁹⁹	4 ²⁴
24"	2 ⁸⁰	3 ¹⁴	3 ⁶⁵	3 ⁹⁹	4 ²⁴	4 ⁸⁴	5 ³⁵
28"	3 ³¹	3 ⁶⁵	4 ⁰⁷	4 ⁶⁷	5 ⁰⁹	5 ⁵²	6 ²⁰
32"	3 ⁶⁵	4 ⁰⁷	4 ⁶⁷	5 ³⁵	5 ⁸⁶	6 ³⁷	7 ⁰⁵
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Romania increases rolls of Third World students

By ROBERT H. REID

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania has substantially increased the number of African and other Third World students in its universities while dispatching hundreds of teachers abroad to areas where East and West are battling for influence.

A Foreign Ministry official who helps administer the education program said Romania is boosting by 20 percent to 25 percent the number of places reserved for Third World students, who account for 10,000 of the 12,000 foreigners enrolled in schools here.

Some 4,000 of the Third World students come from black Africa and Moslem countries on that continent, including arch rivals Libya and Egypt.

On the other hand, about 800 Romanian teachers have been sent to Africa — primarily Algeria, Morocco, Zaire and Guinea — to instruct high school students in subjects ranging from agriculture to nursing.

The activities by this country of 20 million appear aimed in part at boosting the prestige of Romania and other East bloc countries in the developing world, of which this Balkan nation considers itself a part.

"This is the result of an orienta-

tion," said the Foreign Ministry official, who insisted on remaining anonymous. "Romania as a socialist and a developing country wants to manifest solidarity with the peoples of the developing world to help them develop their economies to fight encroachments on their sovereignty."

Professor Mircea Cristea, chief of the Education Ministry's office of foreign students, said developing countries participating in the program are free to choose candidates, subject to basic requirements such as a secondary school diploma.

Some wealthy Third World countries, such as oil-rich Libya, pay Romania for the education costs. But Cristea said 70 percent of the Africans and others from developing nations receive scholarships from the Romanian government.

Scholarship students receive a stipend of 1,175 lei a month, which covers all costs plus room, board and spending money. The official exchange rate is 4.7 lei to the U.S. dollar.

Students spend a year in a preparatory program in which they learn Romanian. Cristea said the prep year is also necessary to bring students from culturally deprived areas up to European educational levels.

"Romanian school education is at a

higher level," Cristea said. "So at the end of the year they must pass an examination in five subjects and if they graduate, they can enroll in higher education."

Cristea said only 2 percent or 3 percent flunk out, since first time failures can take re-examinations. A staff of tutors is on hand to help laggards, he said.

The most popular courses of students include agriculture, mining, engineering and other technical skills, officials said.

"Frankly, we try to discourage es-

oteric fields like music theory," said the Foreign Ministry official. "Candidates under 35 years old who want practical education are what we're after."

Countries sending large numbers of students include Nigeria, Mali, the Peoples Republic of the Congo, Sudan, Benin and Gabon. In addition, Romania has places for members of black liberation groups fighting white-minority governments in Africa.

The Foreign Ministry official scoffed at the suggestion Romania

was out to win friends in Africa by the program.

"We don't have this messianic carriers of the cross complex," he said. "We are not like the superpowers who want to be loved at any cost."

Students live in dorms with Romanians, where they are expected to perform housecleaning chores and abide by strict rules. There are no coed dorms.

Officials privately admit this sometimes causes problems.

"A few come here with bad habits — laziness, lack of cleanliness, to

make extra money on the black market. They may do this in their country but not in ours," one Romanian official said.

Some Romanians claim some Arab students, with pockets full of Western oil money, are frequent customers for illegal currency dealers.

Others resent that prosperous foreigners can afford to take Romanian girls to expensive nightspots frequented by foreigners.

But officials insist that incidents between Romanians and foreigners are rare.



Pastry chef Stanley Warmbrodt puts the finishing touches on a three-foot-tall cake which weighs 100 pounds and matches the Transamerica Pyramid headquarters building in background in San Francisco. The cake highlighted a ceremony marking Transamerica's first 50 years in business. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Caution advisable with health foods

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter has gotten very interested in all these herbal teas you can get in health food shops, including lots that I have never heard of. Are they really safe?—Emma G.

Dear Emma: I would say that most of them are, but that does not mean that you can give them a blanket seal of approval. In fact, the Journal of the American Medical Association recently carried a new warning about possible health hazards.

In it, Walter H. Lewis, Ph.D., of Washington University in St. Louis, pointed out that the American public is not aware of the potential dangers of some products in health food stores because they assume that goods bought in retail places have generally been tested and approved for human use.

But the fact is, Dr. Lewis wrote, many newly available plant products have not been tested. Their effects on the body may not be fully understood, even by scientists. Or they may be simply unknown to most casual purchasers.

As one example, Dr. Lewis cites chamomile tea, a popular herbal concoction made from flower heads. It can cause a severe shock to persons allergic to ragweed pollen.

Senna leaves and flower buds, another source of herbal tea, can cause severe diarrhea. In fact, deaths have been reported from overdoses of

senna preparations. Senna, it so happens, contains various derivatives of anthraquinone, which is used as a cathartic.

Product labels warning of hazards would help, Dr. Lewis notes, but the Food and Drug Administration does not have the authority to require these except by cumbersome product-by-product procedures.

Physicians, he stresses, should be aware of the increasing use of herbs and plants for food and self-medication and report to the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta any illnesses which seem to be related to them.

This reporting system would help the American public become aware of herbs that are hazardous, Dr. Lewis says, so that the many herbal preparations that are not potentially harmful could be sold for "the enjoyment of millions."

Dear Dr. Solomon: Seafoods and whole wheat grain cereals are the major dietary sources of selenium. Most people do not eat organ meats, mushrooms or asparagus in sufficient quantity or often enough. The American diet was found to provide next to the lowest amount of selenium if compared with the diets in 27 countries. "Not enough" is presently a much greater potential problem than "too much."—G. N. Schrauzer, professor of chemistry, University of California San Diego

Handy-Dan

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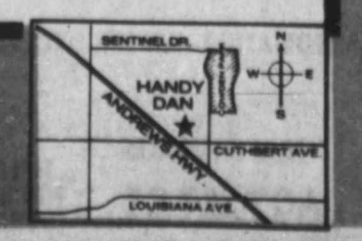
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Annual cattle drive now mostly by truck

By RONALD B. TAYLOR
The Los Angeles Times

TOPPING COW CAMP, Calif. — It was early dawn, sharp and cold. The meadow was frosted silver, the creek iced over. Back in the timber the cows bawled nervously for their calves as a dozen drovers approached on horseback.

Leonard Topping's horse danced in little short steps and snorted steamy puffs into the cold autumn air. The 56-year-old cowman, hunched deep into his coat, was leading a dozen riders across the meadow, starting the annual cattle drive down out of the mountains.

Scattered in the trees and out across the meadow were 352 fat cows and calves, valued at \$153,000. They had been grazing in the high country since July and now it was time to drive them down into the foothills before winter set in.

For Topping this is always a nostalgic time, the end of another summer season. He had first come to the mountains with his father 50 years ago. A quarter century later he had taken over the DT Ranch and now his own children and his grandsons, Little Bart, 9, and Gilbert, 7, were helping on the cattle drive.

In years past the Toppings had driven the cattle from the high base camp, near Beasore Meadows, down the Bass Lake Stock Trail and on to their foothills ranch near O'Neals, in Madera County. The trip to the "home place" took five days in the saddle.

Now, because of fences, fast-growing mountain resort communities, and highways jammed with traffic, the Toppings herd the cattle only 19 miles down the stock trail to Bass Lake. From there cattle trucks haul them on down to the ranch.

The 16-square-mile Topping summer range is in the Sierra National Forest, along the southern boundary of Yosemite National Park.

The Forest Service permits the Toppings to graze 209 "cow units" for a fee of \$1.85 a month per unit — a cow with a young calf at her side.

The summer range is used primarily to fatten the calves, and to keep the "mother cows" in good shape during their pregnancies. Topping said it costs about \$10 a head to take the cows and calves to the mountains and return them to the home ranch.

The home ranch is 2,000 acres owned by the Toppings, and another 2,000 acres leased from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, in the foothills east of the city of Madera.

The night before the drive, Topping, his wife and family and nearly a dozen friends who had come up to help out sat around a big fire and talked about other drives and about "the old days."

When Congress created the federal forest reserves in the late 1890s, grazing restrictions were placed on federal lands. Permits were issued to cattlemen, limiting the number of cows and calves they could take to the mountains each season.

Topping and his father received a forest grazing permit in 1929 and the Topping Cow Camp was established that summer.

U.S. Forest Service officials in San Francisco report that currently 874 such permits allow California cattlemen to range up to 108,000 cow "units" on federal forest lands in the state. Because of drought conditions, only 94,000 cow units were actually grazed last year, they said.

As Topping and his friend sat around the fire they spoke of the changing times with the country filling up with timber roads, logging operations and recreation vehicles.

Topping had to grin as he pointed to a Honda motorcycle, saying, "I use that, rather than a horse, much of the time. I can make 40 miles a day back here now, carrying salt to the cattle, seeing after them."

The Topping cattle are scattered across the 16-square-mile range during the summer. Topping, his wife, Jane, and his daughter, Delores, spend much of the summer with the cattle, living in the comfortable log cabin at their cow camp.

Topping's son, Bart, works as a foreman for a cattle rancher in the foothills near Clovis, leases some grassland to run a few cows of his own, and in the spring and fall he helps his father with the DT cattle.

Two weeks before they are ready to come out of the mountains, the whole Topping family begins to gather the cattle in from the distant meadows and mountain slopes, herding them toward the big fenced field near the cow camp.

There the cattle are counted and inspected and plans are made for the drive.

In all, Mrs. Topping, Delores and Cindy Walters cooked for 18 people the night before the drive. The next morning Topping was leading a dozen drovers into the frosty meadow holding field.

The 352 cows and calves had to be driven out of the trees, across the long meadow and turned out onto the dirt logging road, blocking two big logging trucks bound for the Oakhurst Mill 30 miles away.

Cattle have the right of way, so the truckers had to inch along behind for a couple of miles, until the herd was turned into the stock trail right-of-way that has been maintained for more than a century.

Delores was in the lead, Topping — as trail boss — worked up and down the long line of cattle, giving advice here, a little help there, trying to dull the edge of excitement among the drovers, calming and slowing the driving process. As Topping rode up and down the herd, his yellow colored cow-dog, Buster, trotted along beside him.

If a cow and calf wandered out of line and into the deep brush, a signal from Topping sent Buster after them. The dog, barking and snapping at the cow's heels, herded the animals back into their place.

Hour after hour the herd toiled up through the steep, brushy, pine-covered mountains past Tex Meadow — named for an outlaw who was captured there while he rested by a creek — and down into Rocky Cut.

In the cut — a jumbled, steep canyon piled high with boulders — the cattle balked. At the head of the canyon a dozen cows and calves got out into a boggy slope where horses could not go.

One drover jumped off his horse and waded in after the cows, yelling, cursing, driving them out, and down into the cut. Dogs barked, sending calves scrambling after the cows.

In the dust and bedlam the other drovers yelled and swung their ropes, snapping cattle across the rumps, driving them down through the rocks.

It was hot, tough work. Once free of the Rocky Cut, the herd strung out oncemore, moving along in dusty bunches.

At noon, Topping ordered a stop for lunch at Sequel Meadows. The cattle were allowed to graze while weary cowboys and cowgirls dismounted, loosened saddle cinches and found shade trees where they rested and ate lunches packed in saddle bags.

As he munched on potato chips, Topping talked about the past. When he was 6 he had been brought into the cow camp in an old pickup truck; he had spent each of his summers in the camp and out on the high ranges.

Within the hour Topping had the drovers and the cattle on the move again. They went down the old trail, out onto back country roads, and finally down Chepo Saddle into Meserve Meadow, where the cattle were held for an hour to rest and be re-counted.

Only an hour away was Bass Lake, near Meserve, where the wives and children of the drovers were trucked in to meet them.

After 16 or 18 miles in the saddle, the weary riders readily gave up their horses to wives and youngsters who wanted to drive the cattle the last mile or two into Bass Lake, where the cattle were herded into a holding area to await the trucks.

Business warned

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Business leaders must mobilize if they are to meet the challenge of those who oppose private enterprise, according to a sanitary engineering consultant.

The consultant, John E. Kinney of Ann Arbor, Mich., told a meeting of the Water Quality Association business must decide on which goals must be achieved if the interests of the people are to be served.



Cattle take the right-of-way over a logging truck on a mountain road as a California ranching family conducts its annual cattle drive out of the mountains. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

BRIDGE

Trumping partner's ace sometimes pays

By Alfred Sheinwald

Trumping your partner's ace usually means that you have made a silly play. If you trump the ace with malice afore-thought, you may get thanks from your partner instead of a black look.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 7 4
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ Q 9 6 4
♣ None

WEST
♠ K 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ K J 5
♣ Q J 10 5 2

EAST
♠ A
♥ K 8 4
♦ A 10 7 2
♣ 9 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ J 9 5 3
♥ A Q J
♦ 8 3
♣ A K 8

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

The dummy was disappointing: a void in diamonds would have been useful, but the void in clubs was sheer waste. South was threatened with the loss of two diamonds and two trumps.

to say nothing of a possible loss in hearts.

Since there was only one real chance for the contract, South played for it. He wanted East to have K-x of hearts and for the top trumps to be split.

RUFFS CLUB

Declarer ruffed the opening lead in dummy and led a heart to finesse with the queen. When this succeeded; he ruffed the king of clubs in dummy and repeated the heart finesse. That worked also, and he cashed the ace of hearts to clear the suit.

Now South led the ace of clubs and deliberately ruffed it in dummy. (There was no other way to get to dummy.) Finally, he led dummy's last heart and discarded a diamond.

East couldn't gain by ruffing with the ace of trumps, so he allowed West to ruff. But then the ace and king of trumps later fell together on the same trick. The defenders could get only one diamond, one ruff and one trump trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K 2 H 10 6 3 D K J 5 C Q J 10 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. With your 10 points, the combined count is 26 to 28 points, enough for game in notrump but not enough for game in clubs.

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Hospital group to launch PAC

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's 6,400 major hospitals have decided to add financial clout to their already effective lobbying operation by forming a political action committee to funnel campaign contributions to friendly members of Congress.

The American Hospital Association's new move will put the typical community hospital — non-profit in aim, often charitably and religiously oriented — into the same kind of big-dollar politics as business and labor.

The decision to form a political action committee comes in a year when American hospitals have successfully blocked an administration effort to put a lid on rising hospital costs.

A key hospital aim is to keep resisting what hospital officials expect to be a continuing federal battle to limit their prices and multi-billion-dollar revenues.

Hospital association officials plan similar efforts against what they consider the "wrong" kind of national health insurance against any stricter regulation of hospital under any health insurance plans and against federal efforts to put tougher controls on hospital buildings, expansion

and equipment.

The AHA goal is to raise \$100,000 a year initially and gradually work up to "several hundred thousand dollars" yearly, AHA President John Alexander McMahon said.

The sum might then approach the war chest of the giant of medical political action groups, the American Medical Association's AMPAC — American Medical Political Action Committee. So far this year it has raised \$1,036,000, of which \$925,000 already has been given to congressional candidates.

The AHA money, like the AMA's, would go to incumbents or challengers "on a bipartisan basis" in \$1,000 to \$10,000 chunks, starting in 1980, McMahon said. The \$10,000 gifts would only become possible "when we can afford that kind of maximum," he said. Election law forbids contributions larger than \$5,000 in an election, but the primary and general elections are considered separate.

In alliance with the AMA and the Federation of American Hospitals — the small association of hospitals owned by investors — the AHA in recent months has mounted an intense campaign against a tight national limit on hospital revenues.

The AHA twice summoned hospital officials from across the country to

visit their congressmen to urge support of voluntary cost controls by the Hospitals.

In a Mailgram this week, the AHA again urged all hospital administrators, trustees and doctors to contact their senators immediately to "demonstrate all-out opposition" to a last-ditch attempt to force a Senate vote on hospital cost control.

Actually, that Senate effort — sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. — would merely enact stand-by controls if the hospitals' own efforts fail, and the measure is given only a thin chance.

Nonetheless, McMahon said, "We still have a lot of legislative educa-

tion to do. We have had too many 21-20 votes" on cost control in the House Commerce Committee.

Twelve state hospital associations already have their own state political action groups to support candidates for state legislatures and other offices. Twelve more reportedly are getting ready to start their own "PACs."

"I've been urging for five years that the AHA get into a political hard-lobbying posture," said Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association, long a politically oriented group. "I think what we're seeing is a delayed realization by hospital people who always considered themselves a little above politics."



One of the super-est aspects of Warner Bros. new "Superman" movie is the super-bucks the firm and its subsidiaries are making on promotional items. The movie, and assorted items for super-fans, are scheduled for release in time for Christmas.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Warner's super-big version of "Superman"

By CAROL OLTEN
Copley News Service

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's "Superman," a multimedia conglomerate marketing glut!

Warner Bros. recently announced a Dec. 15 release date of the \$25 million-plus movie based on the exploits of the comic-strip hero from planet Krypton and, in about the same breath, came news that "Superman" was getting a superpush.

For the first time in the film industry a big entertainment conglomerate — Warner Communications Inc. — is putting nearly all its subsidiaries to work in promoting, advertising and merchandising a movie. It means a "Superman" blitz that will be in full swing just in time to catch the Christmas shoppers. Warner Records will release a "Superman" soundtrack. Warner Books will publish a "Superman" novelization of the "Superman" screenplay and a scrapbook about how the movie was made. Warner Television will produce "Superman" specials. Warner's Atari game subsidiary is getting out "Superman" pinball machines.

WARNER'S DC COMICS subsidiary, which has controlled the character for years, will push the picture in comic books as well as in a strip read by 35 million readers. The Warner-Lauren fragrance line may produce a "Superman" perfume, not to mention more than a hundred product tie-ins that are planned: "Superman" iron-on transfers, buttons, badges, bumper stickers, life-size figures, wall plaques, etc.

Warner Bros. distribution head Terry Semel reported the merchandising campaign "the biggest interdivisional effort we have ever done as a company" in a recent trade publication.

"We are going to put Superman on the chest of every American," predicted John Lyons, assistant marketing director at Factors Etc., Inc., the world's largest mass merchandiser of products licensed for motion pictures, television series and personalities, which has acquired "Superman" rights.

Factors has computerized offices in New York, London and Beverly Hills and a freight terminal warehouse in Glasgow, Scotland. It is represented in England, Canada, South America and South Africa as well as in every state in the United States. It is the corporation behind the "Star Wars" merchandising. Farrah Fawcett-Majors posters and just about any other mass-marketed entertainment. Lyons, having predicted Factors "Superman" T-shirts were going to be sure hot stuff, discussed the awesome mass saleability factor in an interview.

"There is a very measurable inclination for the public to go after lovely fantasies," he said. "We here at Factors respond as well as we can as these things shimmer from one mass medium to another. We have about 250 different designs in the overall line and the ones that move with lightning rapidity are those connected to films or personalities. There already is a tremendous interest in 'Superman.'"

Factors plans to market the character with six-foot standing replicas as it already has done with Chewbacca, Darth Vader and other "Star Wars" characters. There also will be out a half-dozen designs for iron-on transfers, wall plaques and a great deal of promotion planned around the word, "super," Lyons said.

"We live in an era when a whole public fancy is created by these figures," he added. "Events and figures are carried on like in NeLuhan. Tap that hot nerve of sensitivity and the response is electric. We moved millions of beautiful Farrah Fawcett heat transfers!"

The marketing target is essentially the public between 8 and 20, Lyons said. The rise in popularity of the figures is rapid and they go through a likewise quick period of twilight and decline, generally but not always. Darth Vader, said Lyons, seems

assured of everlasting life having already made a cult of himself.

There are more minor cults around as well, for rarely does a big-budget movie not come along without the supplementary merchandising of T-shirts, paperbacks, posters, iron-on transfers, buttons and patches. Usually, there are a few dubious deviations. "F.I.S.T." included caps representative of the one worn by Sylvester Stallone in organizing the truckers union in the 1930s. "Jaws 2," for some strange kinky reason, is being merchandised with shark dinnerware. And, somewhere in the commercial hinterlands, a licensee is concocting "Pink Panther" soap.

MOST SUCH MERCHANDISING is done by what organizers refer to as a "hot promotion," that is, hit the market fast, take the money and run. In tie-in merchandising for "Star Wars" however, 20th Century-Fox and the Star Wars Corp. have done something a little different. Establishing selectivity as a key early in the game and, in consideration of sequels in the offing, the marketing plan has been not to go for the fast return, but a long saturation run. Only 23 licensees have been granted as compared, for instance, to the 76 that went out for the making of paraphernalia connected with the "Planet(s) of the Apes."

The selectivity has resulted in bonanzas for the selectees including a bumper sticker manufacturer who has come up with the cleverness, "Wookies Need Love Too." Kenner Toys, for instance, reports the most successful and largest introduction of any line in the toy industry. Kenner's catalogue features a full-dozen action figures, plus such whammy wizardry as the Death Star Space Station, the X-Wing Fighter, the Tie Fighter, the Light Saber, a radio-controlled R2-D2, the Land Speeder Vehicle, etc., etc.

Premiums are another category of theme merchandise in the areas of fast-food operations, bread and cereal. Burger King features "Star Wars" glasses or posters with a Coke purchase. Wonder Bread stashed "Star Wars" trading cards in 65 million loaves of bread around the country and General Mills offered similar cards and special value redemption certificates for Kenner toys on 25 million of its cereal boxes in a nifty bit of cross-plugging. Another nifty piece: Topp's Bubble Gum trading cards carries a free paragraph stating how great Kenner Toys are on the backside of its wrappers.

Tie-in merchandising gets even more wacky, sometimes, in areas of supply and demand. When Roman Ceramics created an R2-D2 cookie jar, the manufacturer placed \$10,000 worth of orders in two hours of phone calls without anyone seeing samples.

In a single month, Don Post Studios, Inc., of Glendale, Calif., sold 6,000 "Star Wars" masks at a suggested retail price of \$39.95. Post says he may continue making Chewbacca, Darth Vader, Stormtrooper and See-Threepio forever as the characters seem to be developing the staying power of Frankenstein and the Cowardly Lion, other masks in the company repertoire.

Darth Vader is by far the most popular seller, says Post: "I imagine because he's so much bigger than life. He has an immense presence in the movie and the idea that he's the bad guy, the archvillain, must have something to do with his popularity, too."

POST ADDS THAT HE thinks Superman will never work as a popular mask because the famed man of steel with X-ray vision is "too human looking. We had the same problem with the 'Star Trek' characters, Kirk and Spock, and with the Bionic Woman.

"But, so far, on 'Star Wars' we've sold as many as we can make."

A spokesman for Paramount Pictures, where "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" is under way, says the merchandising for this movie is already so complicated that he finds the subject beyond comprehension.

"We just don't talk about it," he says.

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<p>SKILLER'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 1.00</p> <p>179</p> <p>REG. \$2.79 FARRAH FAWCETT SHAMPOO, REG. OR OILY, 8 OZ. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru Oct. 28, 1978</p>	<p>SKILLER'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 50c</p> <p>79c</p> <p>REG. \$1.29 FINAL NET FIBER, ULTRA WILD OR UNSCENTED, 4 OZ. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru Oct. 28, 1978</p>	<p>SKILLER'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE \$1.30</p> <p>169</p> <p>REG. \$2.99 VOS HOT OIL TREATMENT, 4 FL. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru Oct. 28, 1978</p>
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<p>SKILLER'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 40c</p> <p>129</p> <p>REG. \$1.69 SYLVANIA MAGICUBES, 3 CUBES, 12 FLASHES Limit 1 Pkg.</p> <p>Coupon good thru Oct. 28, 1978</p>	<p>SKILLER'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 30c</p> <p>219</p> <p>REG. \$2.49 KRAFT STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES, LARGE, 22 OZ. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru Oct. 28, 1978</p>	

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Aliens buying many businesses

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A neighborhood bar in Santa Ana, Calif., was sold recently for about \$40,000. There was nothing unusual about the sale, except that the seller had originally sought only \$31,000 for his business.

The buyer, an immigrant from the Middle East, insisted on paying \$40,000 — much of it in cash. Earlier this year in Oakland, Calif., the state Office of Small Business Development was trying to arrange financing so a Californian could buy a local motel for \$100,000. In the meantime, however, a family from India offered \$60,000 cash, and the seller quickly took it.

THESE AREN'T ISOLATED cases. Throughout California and in major urban areas across the country, hundreds — probably thousands — of aliens are buying all kinds of small businesses. They come predominantly from the Orient and the Middle East, but increasing numbers are coming from Europe and South Africa.

The result has been a bonanza for owners wishing to sell their businesses. Prices of everything from drive-through dairy stores to hamburger stands have risen sharply, and the trend seems to be accelerating.

"Mom and Pop" operations, which have fallen out of favor with many American would-be business operators because of high risks and low profits, are much sought after by cash-laden aliens seeking to make a new start — and lots of money — in this country.

"They are the new American entrepreneurs," said Tom West, president of United Business Investments, Inc., a chain of small business brokerages. "They are willing to work long hours for low pay and run all the risks associated with small businesses."

THE PHENOMENON MAY BE caused in large part by a provision in the U.S. immigration laws that makes it easier for a foreigner to gain resident alien status here if he or she makes a \$40,000 investment in a business that employs at least one American.

In recent years, much attention has been focused on wealthy foreigners buying U.S. stocks and real estate or oil-rich sheiks putting their money in U.S. banks. This latest trend, however, involves foreigners of relatively modest means who frequently pool resources with other family members to buy a small business here.

Astonishingly, there are almost no government data available on the subject. In more than two dozen interviews with brokers and other experts on small businesses, The Los Angeles Times has confirmed that alien purchases of small businesses have increased dramatically in the past three years.

AN INFORMAL SURVEY of five recent issues of McCord's Daily, a Los Angeles-based publication that records business ownership transfers in six Western states, including California, showed that at least a third and perhaps more than half of the transactions involved buyers who appear to be foreign.

Stewart Z. Weinstein, vice president of Bicoa Corp., a Los Angeles small business brokerage firm, estimated that 75 percent of his clients are foreign. Other firms said that it ranged from 50 percent to 85 percent.

Bicoa has hired salesmen who speak Korean, Chinese and Vietnamese, Weinstein said, and recently opened an advertising office in Hong Kong.

"From our perspective, it's obvious that Americans are still buying small businesses, but they are outnumbered by foreign-born people — maybe by as much as 10 to 1," Weinstein estimated.

ACCORDING TO BROKERS and others interviewed, the aliens often buy a business as a family unit. Although they usually employ some U.S. citizens, they frequently put their entire family — from children to grandparents — to work.

An Iranian family, for instance, recently bought a Los Angeles carpet store. A Korean family purchased a hamburger restaurant in Anaheim, Calif. A South African, hoping to bring his family here shortly, bought a small restaurant on the Sunset Strip. And a French family operates a car wash in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Others have bought fast-food or convenience franchise stores, especially 7-Eleven outlets.

"Our work ethic is often different from theirs," Joseph Debro, director of the California Office of Small Business Development, said. "We tend to want to work eight hours a day. A business, such as fast-food or a liquor store, might not be profitable based on an eight-hour day. But for somebody who can employ their family at low wages for long hours, it may be very profitable."

ONE THING SEEMS CLEAR from interviews with other experts on small business transactions. Aliens who want to live in the United States have found it increasingly convenient to invest in small businesses to gain entry — especially because it is sometimes hard for them to line up regular jobs in this country before they arrive.

"A lot of them have trouble finding decent jobs because of language barriers and sometimes prejudice," United Business Investment's West said. "Some companies even complain that aliens who are seeking to buy their franchise outlets are over-qualified for that kind of business."

Because alien buyers frequently are coming from economic systems that tax and regulate businesses more heavily than in the United States, they find the situation here very attractive, he said.

ONE BIG REASON small business owners have been eager to sell to foreign buyers has been the difficulty many U.S. citizens have in obtaining financing. "Other than government-backed loans, there is almost no bank financing available for the average citizen to buy a small business," a Los Angeles broker said. "It's too risky; most of the sellers have to carry the contract themselves. A buyer with a lot of cash is a very attractive sight."

Weinstein of Bicoa Corp. estimated

that 35 percent to 40 percent of the deals he has handled involving foreigners were straight cash purchases — sometimes \$100,000 or more.

In fact, the amount of cash involved in some transactions has raised eyebrows — and suspicions — of brokers and bankers. Many nations have limits on the amount of cash their citizens may take out of the country, so the large amounts being spent on small businesses is often the subject of discussion.

"It literally comes in a suitcase in some cases," a broker confided. Some banks have declined to finance some deals — despite big down payments — because of the uncertain origin of the cash involved.

"These are often people who are bringing everything they have into this country; they have smuggled it out if they have to," a bank official who has been involved in several transactions said.

UNLIKE MANY of the immigrant-businessmen who came to this country generations ago, the new, cash-rich immigrants do not always establish themselves in their ethnic neighborhoods.

"They are buying all over the place," West said. "Some still buy in the ethnic neighborhoods, but many want a good business in a good location wherever it may be."

And, with the growing popularity of franchise outlets, many are spread-

ing to smaller cities and suburban locations.

"They are looking for something that isn't too technical and where the language barrier won't be too bad," Leo Resnick, another broker, said. "We sell a lot of liquor stores, dry-cleaning businesses, gas stations."

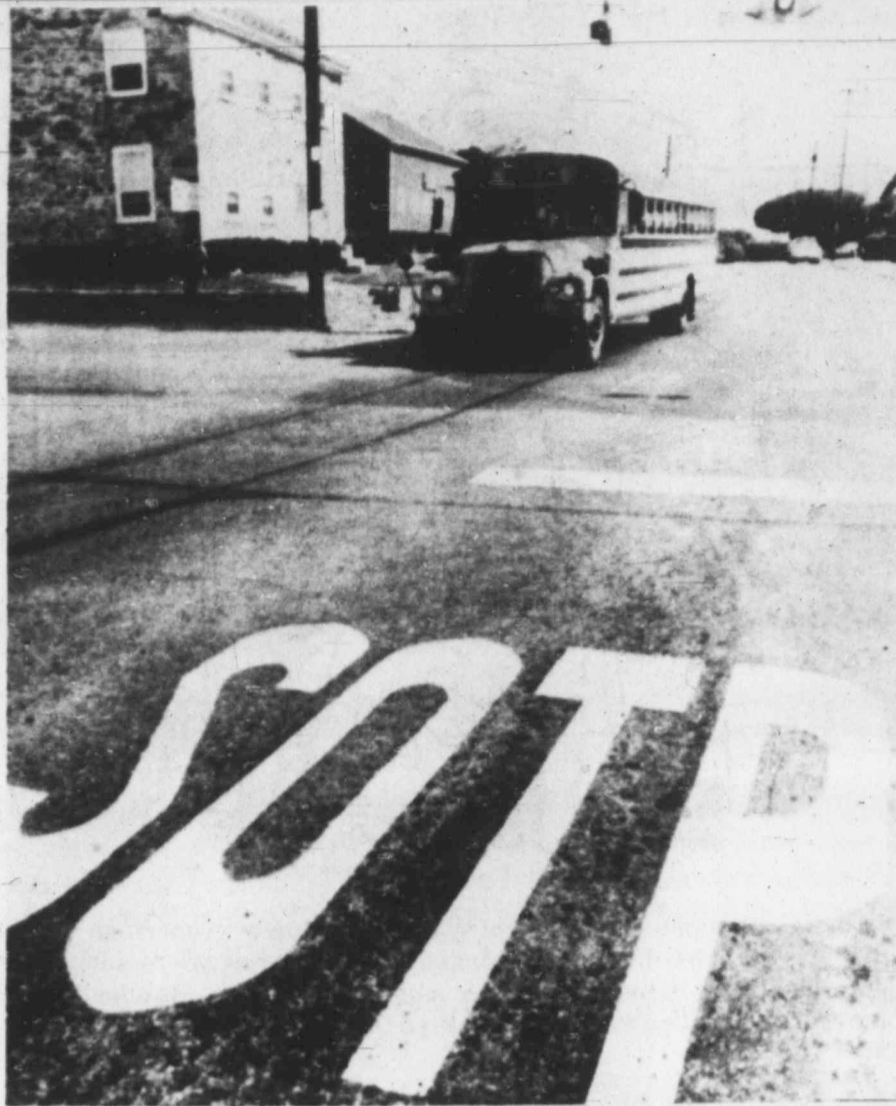
THE GROWING PURCHASES of small businesses by foreigners is unsettling to some American businessmen.

"I can sense a feeling of anger," Sam Margolis, a Beverly Hills small business broker, said. "You hear remarks about these people coming over here and driving up the prices but it's not a general attitude."

"The foreigners aren't overtly driving out U.S. buyers," Resnick said. "But the result is a very strong seller's market with prices up sharply."

Still, the majority of these who deal with foreign business buyers express admiration for their courage in attempting to operate a business in another country under conditions that often befuddle U.S. citizens.

"My hat is off to them," an Orange County broker said. "They aren't begging or going on relief; they are willing to try most anything and work very hard. They really believe in the American dream we all have talked about."



Motorists get the message despite the spelling of this stop sign, painted on a Tatamy, Pa., street. It looks as though the city's road crew will have to "sotp" by and try again. (AP Laserphoto)

Some look to return of Eureka's boom

By VERN ANDERSON

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — If you want to reminisce about Eureka and surrounding towns with strike-it-rich names like Dividend, Silver City and Diamond, talk to Carl Fields.

Eureka's still here, mind you, though the others aren't much more than rotting timber. But Fields can tell you about Eureka before the mines began closing — the Eureka of the fast buck and faster living.

"She was a pretty rough place," says Fields, 82 the town's oldest native. "She had 11 saloons, two gambling houses and one house of prostitution."

Eureka, pronounced "Yurica" by its 770 denizens, is about 90 miles south of Salt Lake City in the Tintic Mountains. Those mountains, veined with silver and gold, accounted for the gilded years between 1875 and 1925 when Eureka's rough-and-ready citizenry rose and fell in harmony with the opening and closing of the mines.

The population fluctuated most of the time between 3,000 and 6,000.

Fortunes were made and lost overnight, Fields says, and the eager miner who came to work and stayed to gamble was a local cliché.

Now, however, the few mines left have been closing. The latest was in July when Kennecott Copper Corp. shut down its Burgin Mine, throwing 34 Eurekaans out of work.

Of the 50 retail businesses thriving in 1920, less than 20 are left. And two bars are all that remain of Eureka's honky-tonk past.

"I've seen it up and down several times and I still have hopes it'll come back," says Fields. "By God, if the hereafter ain't like Eureka, I ainta gonna go."

Long-time residents scoff at suggestions their boom town is on its way to bust. They point to a subtle transition in the population in recent years — from miner to commuter.

A flotilla of cars sets out each morning for hour-long drives to Tooele Army Depot and Dugway Proving Ground. Eureka native Nancy Riley, whose husband, Bill, found work at the depot after Burgin Mine closed, says the couple wouldn't think of moving.

Will Eureka always be here? "Definitely," she says, "because I always will be."

Fields, once mayor of Eureka, is the town's most ardent booster. He says the pristine mountain air more than makes up for the windowless store and house fronts staring vacantly into narrow, pitted streets.

On summer days when the sun is softening the asphalt on Salt Lake City streets, Eureka is 10 to 15 degrees cooler and often favored by bracing mountain winds.

Fields used to break and sell mustangs that roamed the nearby hills. He hasn't mounted a horse in six years, since hurting his neck, but he wears cowboy garb and takes two chews a day.

"I chew Day's Work," he says. "I can't produce one now so I chew it."

The heyday is over. You no longer see luckless gamblers haunting the city limits hoping to hop an outbound freight, Fields says, but Eureka'll come back. It always does.

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Passengers and expedition team from Lindblad Explorer observe nesting royal and elegant terns on the Baja California island of Raza. Dark gray

Heermann's gulls attack terns but both species propagate successfully on this barren island. (CNS Photo)

Birds again battling for places on rocks in Gulf of California

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

RAZA, Mexico — The island is an uninhabited rock pile in the Gulf of California, but its noise level is so shrill that we are shouting to be heard. It is war here, between terns that have migrated from as far as Peru and Chile, and Heermann's gulls that have flown down from British Columbia.

There are several hundred thousand birds here, all intent on nesting and hatching. It is one of the world's great natural riddles: why should these lifelong enemies trouble to come from so far away to do battle on these barren few acres?

Each year around this time, Raza is a combat zone.

Now, 90 passengers from the Lindblad Explorer have clambered ashore on slippery boulders, clutching a makeshift rope rail that expedition leaders have wedged between the rocks. We pick our way around eggs, in brambly ground nests, to a vantage site above the main field of battle.

Nothing I have ever seen, anywhere in the world, prepares me for this scene.

By quick sampling and multiplication I estimate that 50,000 terns — most of them elegant terns, but many royal terns too — are nesting in a flat saucer of land in front of me. Handsome birds, their white and pearl-gray bodies are huddled so close that orange beaks and tail feathers overlap in a dazzling snowfall on this barren beige badland.

Stalking the perimeter of their camp are the Heermann's gulls, more thousands of them, with white heads, insolent eyes, and red beaks. Here and there they have driven a wedge into the circle of terns and stand,

vulture-like, waiting.

It seems necessary to give up viewing the crowd to understand the battle. I move close to one of the wedges of gulls, where they have encircled and drive out all but six terns. Boldly, one gull pushes his beak beneath a royal tern and cracks its egg, gulping it down.

The bereft tern's cry adds to the cacophony. Quickly it retreats, defeated in its primordial urge, to find protection within the group.

Within half an hour the last of the six terns in this outpost has been robbed of its eggs and has fled. The gulls walk forward casually, like thieves casing a job, to close in against the main body of terns.

The air traffic above this army of terns takes time to comprehend.

The flashes of white are terns that have left their nests to fly out to sea and bring back fish for themselves and their young. How, in this vast white carpet of birds, can a tern get back to its own young?

"It's entirely auditory," insists Lyall Watson, our expedition leader from Lindblad Explorer. He is author of "Supernature" and other books that probe such mysteries. "That's why the terns are constantly crying out. Even in such a crowd, the mother recognizes its young by its call, and is guided in to its own nest."

But above the army there are flashes of dark gray, too, and these are the Heermann's gull, belligerent and voracious, dropping down into the terns to stab at an unprotected egg, or to grasp a newborn tern chick in its beak and swoop away.

For the tern it seems a miracle that any chicks survive.

But nature creates its balances. By evening the terns' perimeter has been narrowed by gull attacks. At night

fresh waves of terns move in and reinforce the lines. They counterattack, hovering densely over the nesting gulls and driving them this time from their own nests.

The newly arrived terns lay eggs and await the dawn attacks of the gulls. With each twilight the terns expand their ground, until, by the time of our visit, they claimed almost an acre of land.

The final battle for the young terns comes in summer when they run the gauntlet of the gulls to stalk down to the water's edge. They are barely able to fly and have not yet learned to swim. They are vulnerable. More thousands are picked off by the gulls.

But enough survive that they continue to return each spring to Raza, recently in increasing numbers. For years egg hunters raided Raza, which is less than 30 miles from Bahia Los Angeles on the Baja California Peninsula. They collected gull and tern eggs to sell as food. Breeding flocks diminished to a few thousand. Royal terns have breeding grounds elsewhere, but the elegant terns and Heermann's gulls, which are thought to nest only on Raza, dwindled to a few thousand.

The late Lewis Wayne Walker of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson, who had observed the spring ritual on Raza, alerted naturalists to the threat. In 1964 the Mexican government declared Raza a bird sanctuary.

With two federal wardens — the only inhabitants of Raza — on guard, flocks of gulls and terns have grown so rapidly that their combined numbers on Raza at one time are now estimated in excess of half a million birds.

Herpes viruses among the most common, lead to many diseases

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
Newsday

NEW YORK — Herpes, a Greek word that means to creep, is used to denote a group of viral infections that appears in the form of blisters on the skin or mucous membranes.

Herpes viruses are just about the most common viruses found in man, said Dr. Charles Samet of the division of infectious diseases at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

And, he said, unlike measles that infects its victim, causes a particular set of symptoms that run a predictable course and then goes away, the herpes virus — once caught — stays in the body for the rest of its host's lifetime. Like hepatitis, Samet said, herpes is one of those diseases that just seem to hang around.

Herpes viruses are about 180 millimeters in diameter and contain DNA, the building blocks of life. They're found in man and in almost every non-human species. Only one of the animal viruses — the so-called herpes virus simiae — causes a disease in man and that disease is a rare and often fatal form of encephalitis.

AMONG THE DISEASES caused by human herpes viruses are chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis, herpes zoster or shingles, cold sores and fever blisters.

The herpes simplex virus is the culprit in cold sores and fever blisters, those small, red clusters of blisters that occur so frequently on the skin around the lips.

Often triggered by sunlight, respiratory infections, physical or emotional distress or digestive upsets, this manifestation of herpes can be particularly serious in children where it may lead to viremia, an occasionally fatal form of blood poisoning. Herpes simplex can, in some persons, involve the corneas and might lead to vision impairment.

The beginning of herpes simplex is often marked by a tingling and itching sensation soon followed by the sudden appearance of a group of blisters on a reddening patch around the mouth. After several days these blisters dry up and form a yellowish crust.

When recognized early, this stage of an outbreak of herpes simplex can sometimes be prevented by application of very hot water. After the blisters have appeared, drying agents like calamine lotion or plain alcohol should be applied since moisture delays healing. When the crust has formed, the use of zinc oxide ointments will hasten their disappearance.

A MUCH TOUGHER nut to crack is the relatively new virus, herpes simplex virus 2, HSV-2, responsible for an increasingly common venereal disease.

The incidence of this virus (an estimated 25,000 new cases each year) is increasing in such epidemic proportions, said Samet, that some epidemiologists are calling it the second most common venereal disease in the nation. It is the only significant venereal disease known to be caused by a virus.

Among the dangers imposed by the type 2 herpes simplex virus, scientists say, is that one out of every four children born to a mother who has the active disease could die at birth or be born with some deformity. And, they say, women who have herpes simplex infections in the uterus are eight times more prone to cervical cancer

than other women.

Transmitted through sexual contact, HSV-2 has been dubbed "the virus of love."

The disease first appears as a series of very painful blisters on the penis or inside the vagina or cervix. These blisters may also appear in the public region of women or on the buttocks and thighs of both sexes.

OTHER SYMPTOMS that may occur in the beginning include fever and enlarged lymph nodes. The blisters dry up and disappear in a week or so, even without medical care. However, in time, sometimes months or years, HSV-2 will make its presence felt again, striking with the same virulence as before in outbreaks triggered by emotional or physical stress.

Most treatments for HSV-2 cause side-effects that prohibit their use, Samet said. Among such treatments, the most successful — painting the blisters with a normally harmless dye, then exposing them to light — has been banned by the Food and Drug Administration because it was found to cause cancer in test animals. Generally, he said, though analgesics relieve pain, an afflicted person has to wait for the outbreak to run its course.

HERPES ZOSTER, OR "SHINGLES" as it is commonly known, is often believed to be a recurrence in adults of the childhood disease chicken pox, caused by the herpes virus varicella.

Shingles is characterized by inflammation of the spinal nerve tissue, and is accompanied by neuralgia-like pain the appearance of crops of clustered blisters that run along the body's nerve pathways. This herpes infection is transmitted by direct contact with an afflicted person and is most commonly observed in persons over 50 years old.

Among the conditions that scientists believe will activate an attack of herpes zoster are arsenic or lead poisoning, trauma or surgical manipulation of the spine, tumors of the spinal column or dorsal root ganglia, depressed resistance due to leukemia, lymphomatosis or other malignancy and the use of immunosuppressive drugs.

SHINGLES USUALLY APPEARS within seven days after exposure to stimuli. Vesicles, or blisters, appear within seven days and may last for as long as one month.

Before the skin erupts, the victim may suffer from flu-like symptoms. Shortly thereafter, a line around the body (the word zoster, meaning girdle in Greek, comes from the body-enfolding configuration of the disease) becomes reddened and burns. The string of blisters is usually on one side of the body going from the back around to the abdomen along a nerve path.

In mild cases, shingles is treated with neocalamine lotion to dry the blisters, but in severe instances painkillers like codeine or other strong analgesics are used.

In some instances, large doses of vitamin B-12 are given. Although the virus remains in the body after an attack of shingles, antibodies that develop during the attack usually give immunity against recurrence.

ONE NEW DEVELOPMENT that holds out some hope to sufferers from herpes viruses is the discovery that a natural body protein called interferon has been successful in limiting out-

breaks of shingles in cancer patients.

Researchers at Stanford University have been conducting trials with the substance, produced by stimulating human white blood cells with viruses. Another avenue of research is the search for an antiherpetic vaccine that would immunize people in much the same way as the polio or measles vaccines.

'Home' at last

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 69-year-old woman has been reunited with her family after being confined to a mental hospital for 45 years, even though her original records were lost and relatives said she was not mentally retarded.

Virginia Gunnoe was released Monday from the Forest Haven hospital in Laurel, Md., placed on an airplane and met at a Florida airport by Mary Louise Hunter, one of her five children.

After a tearful reunion, Mrs. Gunnoe was taken to her daughter's home, where she met four of her six grandchildren and the 11 great-grandchildren she had never known.

Officials said that in 1933, while Mrs. Gunnoe was a resident of Quantico, Va., she was labeled moderately retarded by doctors after her husband abandoned her. She was sent to the mental hospital. But her family suspects that if anything, she might have suffered only minor brain damage after a bout of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Gunnoe's children were sent to live with relatives. It wasn't until 1963, when Mrs. Hunter was 32, that she learned from a relative her mother was still alive and committed to the hospital.

Although she found her mother in good health, Mrs. Hunter said, hospital officials refused to release Mrs. Gunnoe.

Hospital officials said this week that the woman's original records had been lost and the only thing known about her illness was the initial assessment that she was "moderately retarded."

About three weeks ago, the family was notified that the hospital was closing and that Mrs. Gunnoe was deemed qualified for a release program begun in 1971. Mrs. Hunter's family was asked if it was able to provide a home for Mrs. Gunnoe.

Sears

Kids' winter SALE!

Our prices are down 20% on children's fiber-filled jackets

For girls' sizes 7-14, there are authentic down-filled jackets with nylon shells. And in other sizes we have warm jackets with nylon shells and all polyester fiber-filled linings. Jackets have warm hoods and 2 patch pockets. Come in while the selection is best!

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- Reg. \$24.99 Authentic down jackets, girls' sizes 7-14 19⁹⁹

Sale ends October 28

Ask about Sears credit plans



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Cotton and polyester corduroy jeans with two front and back pockets. In waist sizes 27-34. Perma-Prest® plaid shirts of polyester and cotton. X.S.S.M.L. to fit chest sizes 34-42. Buy now at Sears! Sale ends October 28

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Panel slates hearing

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—An application by Permian Basin Dialysis Center Association, Odessa, to expand the center has been set for hearing Dec. 22 by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The application requests the acquisition of an additional four dialysis stations, for a total of 10.

If the application is not protested by Nov. 30, the hearing may be cancelled and the application set for a THFC voting session without a public hearing.

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FBI's authority in transferring agents questioned

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The FBI's right to discipline erring agents by reassigning them to other posts has been challenged by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox of Biloxi, Miss., a judicial supporter of the FBI.

Cox ruled that the discipline-minded FBI acted arbitrarily and capriciously in moving a veteran agent, Louis S. Bullard, from Gulfport, Miss., to Newark, N.J., for drinking on duty while he was supposed to be protecting a threatened juror. His decision will be appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the ruling is upheld, the FBI's

ability to function effectively will be seriously undermined, in the eyes of some bureau officials.

Cox's decision, announced last month, ran counter to a 1977 ruling by a federal judge in Virginia who refused to interfere with the FBI's discipline of an agent for living with a woman other than his wife.

An FBI agent "has no constitutional right in keeping his job or in not being transferred," U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. said in 1977 in dismissing the appeal of agent Jack Colwell who was suspended, put on probation and censured for having an affair.

Judge Cox rejected the argument that he was "meddling with (FBI)

internal affairs" and emphasized his high regard for the agency.

"I think their (FBI) standards have always been very high, in spite of the stuff I read in the newspapers," Cox declared while criticizing the bureau for its treatment of agent Bullard. He called the FBI "one of the highest-classed organizations in the federal government."

(Cox is no stranger to controversy. A decade ago, for example, he made headlines around the country by remarking during the course of a civil rights hearing in his court that blacks involved in the case before him had been acting "like a bunch of chimpanzees.")

At issue in the Bullard case is the

agent's behavior while assigned to protect a female juror at a Gulfport, Miss., motel last Nov. 19 and 20.

As summarized by the judge, Bullard "finally yielded" to accompanying the juror to the motel bar near midnight when she complained that she could not go to sleep "without alcoholic assistance."

"Bullard yielded to her taunting and criticizing him as a panty waist and participated in alcoholic drinking while on duty," Cox said in his order. According to testimony at the hearing, Bullard consumed a vodka and tonic and a concoction known as a Harvey Wallbanger, described by the agent as "an exotic-type, low-alcoholic type liquor." It cost \$1.75 at the

Gulfport Holiday Inn.

Other agents took over protecting the juror while Bullard walked around the motel parking lot to clear his head before driving his government vehicle home, according to testimony.

Two months later, after an FBI investigation of the incident, then-FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley suspended Bullard without pay for five days and placed him on probation.

This was followed by an order transferring the agent from Gulfport to Newark "for official reasons," the order over which Bullard took the FBI to court.

The FBI takes the position that Bullard was not being disciplined,

despite the facts that Mississippi was the Southern-born agent's "office of preference" and that he had, in the agent's words, "served my time in the North."

Instead, FBI witnesses said Bullard was being moved because he "lost his effectiveness."

The FBI's authority to transfer its 8,000 agents appears to be unqualified, based on the letter that Bullard received when he was appointed a special agent in 1962.

The letter said:

"It is understood...that you will be completely available for any assignment whatever and wherever the needs of the service demand."

'White flight' indicated

By JACK MCCURDY
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — White enrollment in Los Angeles city schools dropped a record 15 percent or 29,199 students this year, indicating heavy "white flight" as a result of the district's new desegregation plan, a racial survey showed Monday.

The big drop in white enrollment also produced a record 4.8 percent decline in overall district enrollment, down to a total of 553,386 for kindergarten through 12th grades.

The survey also showed that white enrollment in the district has slipped below one-third of total enrollment for the first time, to 29.8 percent.

A total of 164,668 white students are attending city schools, the survey said.

White flight resulting from the desegregation plan was strongly indicated by the fact that 20,882 of the 29,199 drop in white students came in the fourth through eighth grades, the grades involved in the mandatory busing phase of the school board's desegregation plan, started Sept. 12.

Many of the departed 20,882 students are thought to have attended city schools in the West San Fernando Valley, where opposition to mandatory busing has been strongest.

A fourth-week enrollment report showed the biggest drop in total student enrollment in the West San Fernando Valley.

That report, while not identifying the racial makeup of the students, said enrollment there declined 16 percent or 8,808 students. All surveys have shown that enrollments in the West Valley are heavily whites.

The second heaviest drop in enrollment was in the mid-San Fernando Valley areas, also heavily white in enrollment.

Significant drops in white enrollment began in 1968, when 3,000 fewer students were counted compared to 1967.

In addition to the 29.8 percent white enrollment, this year's survey recorded Hispanic students, 38.5 percent; blacks, 24.7 percent; Asian-Americans, 5.1 percent; Filipinos, 1.3 percent; and American Indians, .6 percent.

Last year's racial breakdown of district enrollment was white, 33.7 percent; Hispanic, 34.9 percent; black, 24.7 percent; Asian-Americans, 4.8 percent; Filipino, 1.3 percent; and American Indians, .6 percent.

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Hearing scheduled

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—An application by Midland Memorial Hospital to purchase and install a neurological computerized tomographic scanner has been set for hearing Dec. 13 by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The application also requests permission to make the modifications necessary to accommodate the new equipment.

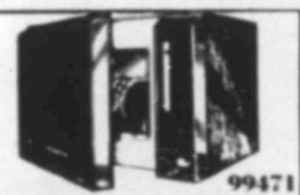
If the application is not protested by Nov. 27, the hearing may be cancelled and the application referred to the THFC voting session without a public hearing.

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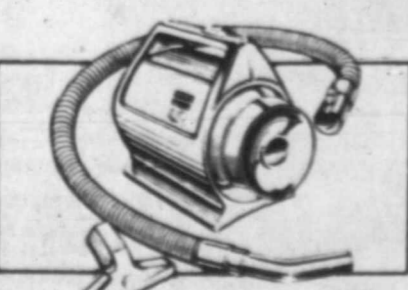


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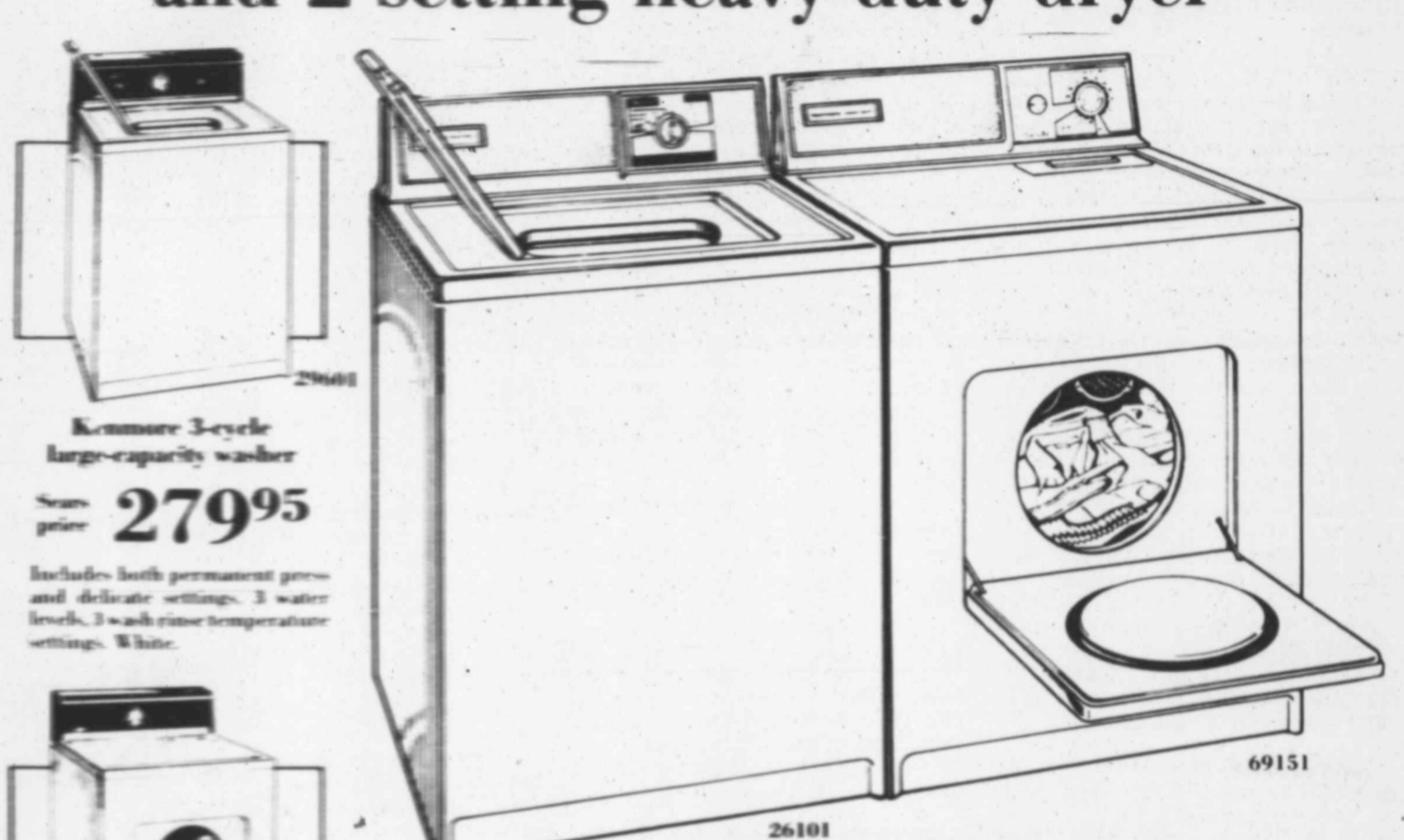


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Save \$10
Powerful hand vac
Regular \$49.95
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Canister motor in a light-weight cleaner. Ideal for the car, furniture or workshop.
Sale ends Oct. 28

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Kenmore 3-cycle large-capacity washer
Sears price
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Includes both permanent press and delicate settings, 3 water levels, 3 wash time temperature settings. White.



Kenmore 4-setting electric dryer
Sears price
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Cotton, sturdy, permanent press, "air only" or knit delicate settings, 2 temperatures. Timed termination. White.
Gas dryer...259.95

Large-capacity washer
Sears price
\$239

Make wash-day easy. This washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers. Temperature combinations automatically set. White.

Kenmore 2-setting dryer
Sears price
\$179

Kenmore heavy-duty dryer with 2 settings allows you to dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows on "air only". Temperatures automatically pre-set. Electric. "hite."
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Sale ends Oct. 28
Built-in automatic ice maker provides plenty of ice.

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Never defrost either 12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-on-steel interior. Power Miser switch. Magnetic door gaskets. On easy to move rollers.
Sale ends Oct. 28

No Monthly Payments on Home Appliances... till February '79 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears-Charge Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

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Moonen, Zimmerman, Larramore winners at annual 4-h show

Mackey Moonen, Missy Larremore and Julie Zimmerman were high-point all-around winners in the three age divisions at the annual Midland County 4-H Closed Show held here last weekend.

Moonen made the top showing in the booster division for participants aged 8 and under. Reserve all-around winner was Jeffrey Larremore.

Missy Larremore was top winner in the junior division for youth aged 9 through 14, with Jennifer Wyant as reserve winner.

Julie Zimmerman earned top honors in the senior division (ages 15 through 18), and runner-up was Janice Zimmerman.

At the annual show, the grand champion mare was Mexicali Blaze, exhibited by Janice Zimmerman, and reserve champ was Miss Salty Speck, shown by Mackey Moonen.

The grand champion gelding, Bright Vandy, was exhibited by Missy Larremore and the reserve champ, shown by Terri Otho, was Don Wagnor.

Tops in the pony halter class was It's High Time, shown by Richard Triplitt, while the runner-up was Glamor Girl, exhibited by Jeffrey Larremore.

Other results in the show were: Mares at halter: Two to 4-year-old registered mares: First, Miss Salty Speck, shown by Mackey Moonen; second, Gina Tres, shown by Missy Larremore. Five and over registered mares: First, Mexicali Blaze, shown by Janice Zimmerman; second, Miss Tuff Bar, shown by Julie Zimmerman; third, Miss Echo Elite, shown by Cindy Triplitt. Five years and over unregistered mares: First, Yo-Yo, shown by Janice Zimmerman; second, Bonny, shown by Gill Dean.

Gettings at halter: Two to 4-year-old registered geldings: First Don Wagnor, shown by Terri Otho. Five and over registered geldings: First, Bright Vandy, shown by Missy Larremore; second, Lows Pepper King, shown by Julie Zimmerman; third, Collier Fitz, shown by Cathy Cochran. Five years and over unregistered geldings: First Buddy shown by Ann Grimes; second, Bud, shown by Lynn Meckley; third, Keyler, shown by Audrey Robbins.

Horseshow placings: Booster showmanship: First, Mackey Moonen; second, Richard Triplitt; third, Gill Dean. Junior showmanship: First, Cindy Triplitt; second, Missy Larremore; third, Jennifer Wyant. Senior showmanship: First, Dana Milner; second, Janice Zimmerman; third, Julie Zimmerman. Trail (all ages): First, Missy Larremore; second, Dana Milner; third, Jeff Barnett. English Pleasure riding: First, Mary Wise; second, Julie Zimmerman; third, Cindy Triplitt. Novice Western Pleasure: First, Missy Larremore; second, Lynn Meckley; third, Jayson Moore. Booster Western Pleasure: First, Mackey Moonen; second, Richard Triplitt; third, Jeff Barnett. Junior Western Pleasure: First, Jennifer Wyant; second, Jeff Barnett; third, Missy Larremore. Senior Western Pleasure: First, Janice Zimmerman; second, Dana Milner; third, Julie Zimmerman. Novice Western riding: First, Audrey Robbins; second, Missy Larremore; third, Lynn Meckley. Booster Western riding: First, Mackey Moonen; second, Richard Triplitt; third, Jeff Barnett. Junior Western riding: First, Jeff Barnett; second, Missy Larremore; third, Jennifer Wyant. Senior Western riding: First, Julie Zimmerman; second, Janice Zimmerman; third, Audrey Robbins. Novice reining: Audrey Robbins. Booster reining: Mackey Moonen. Junior reining: First, Jeff Barnett; second, Missy Larremore.

Senior reining: Julie Zimmerman. Novice poles: First, Terri Otho; second, Carrie Temple; third, Lynn Meckley. Booster poles: First, Mackey Moonen; second, Jeffrey Larremore; third, Jayson Moore. Junior poles: First, Cathy Cochran; second, Jennifer Wyant; third, Missy Larremore. Senior poles: First, Dana Milner; second, Pam McCain; third, Kathy Askey. Novice barrels: First, Tracy Cockrell; second, Lynn Meckley; third, Gina Wilcox. Senior barrels: First, Jeffrey Larremore; second, Mackey Moonen; third, Jayson Moore. Junior barrels: First, Cathy Cochran; second, Jennifer Wyant; third, Gina Wilcox. Novice flags: First, Terri Otho; second, Nancy Cone; third, Gina Wilcox. Booster flags: First, Jeffrey Larremore; second, Mackey Moonen; third, Jayson Moore. Junior flags: First, Cathy Cochran; second, Missy Larremore; third, Jennifer Wyant. Senior flags: First, Dana Milner; second, Pam McCain; third, Kathy Askey. Dale Burnett of Sweetwater was judge for the annual show.



A few people cross East Beirut's Nahr Bridge, which separates East Beirut from predominantly Armenian quarter of Bourj Hamoud in the background. The Syrian forces of the Arab Deterrent Forces in Lebanon were shelling from the building at the far left, and heavy shelling and sniping killed many civilians trying to escape over this bridge. (AP Laserphoto)

Three West Texans win appointment by governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Tuesday that he has appointed A. Sam Waldrop of Abilene to the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission for a term expiring Feb. 15, 1983.

Waldrop, president of Waldrop Furniture Co., is replacing Charles E. Simons of Dallas, whose term expired.

Briscoe also announced these appointments: — Judge J.W. Summers of Rusk as chief justice of the 12th Court of Civil

Appeals, effective Nov. 1. He will replace Judge Otis Dunagan of Tyler, who resigned.

— James Goode of Christoval to the Commission on Jail Standards. He will replace David Youngblood of San Antonio, who resigned.

— James Tittle of Abilene and John Graves of Uvalde to the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners. Tittle succeeds W.R. Matthews of Bryan, whose term expired, and Graves will replace Robert Norris III of Dallas, whose term also expired.

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79.95 Save \$10 Reg 89.95 Catalina 12" diagonal TV. Reliable solid state chassis, integral VHF antenna and carrying handle. 122-8010

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Memo shows Nixon group pressured PBS programming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new broadcasting newsletter says a memo it has obtained shows the Nixon administration tried to use political criticism of reporters to bring public television programming closer to White House wishes.

Public Broadcasting Report, an offshoot of Television Digest, says the plan was to persuade public television stations to bring pressure on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the agency that channels federal money to them.

In a report scheduled for publication Wednesday, the newsletter quotes from a memo it says was written in November 1971 to H.R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, by Clay Whitehead, then director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy at the White House.

The newsletter says the memo sketches a battle plan for encouraging speculation about salaries to be paid Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeill and putting out critical stories saying "their obvious liberal bias would reflect on public TV."

The memo is quoted as saying, "We will quietly encourage station managers throughout the country to put pressure on NPACT (National Public Affairs Center for TV) and CPB to balance their programming or risk the possibility of local stations not carrying the programming."

The memo adds, "Public TV stations throughout the country were unhappy that once again they were

being given programs from Washington and New York without participating in the decision."

Public Broadcasting Report quoted Whitehead, now president of a California consulting firm, as saying "we never initiated anything like that." But he added that Nixon aides "felt public TV was inherently the enemy. ... It was an enemies mentality I faced at OTP."

"I had spent a lot of time talking to people in public TV," Whitehead told the newsletter. "I knew there was a lot of concern about centralization. There were a lot of off-the-record complaints about CPB. Lots of stations were tremendously annoyed that the Vanocur program was put on. ... I don't think anything in this memo is inconsistent with what we said in public."

TOP COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Let's Take The Wrong Way Around The World" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "Sleeping Single In A Double Bed" Barbara Mandrell (ABC)
3. "Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight" Kenny Rogers & Dottie West (United Artists)
4. "Cryin' Again" Oak Ridge Boys (ABC)
5. "Ain't No California" Mel Tillis (MCA)
6. "Little Things Mean A Lot" Margo Smith (Warner Bros.)
7. "Sweet Desire-Old Fashioned Love" The Kendalls (Ovation)
8. "One Sided Conversation" Gene Watson (Capitol)
9. "What Time Do You Have To Be Back To Heaven" Razy Bailey (RCA)
10. "I Just Want To Love You" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
11. "Another Goodbye" Donna Fargo (Warner Bros.)
12. "Tear Time" Dave And Sugar (RCA)
13. "What Have You Got To Lose" Tom T. Hall (RCA)
14. "Daylight" T.G. Shepard (Warner-Curb)
15. "Two Lonely People" Moe Bandy (Columbia)
16. "That's What You Do To Me" Charly McClain (Epic)



Mother Maybelle Carter, mother-in-law of singer Johnny Cash, plays her autoharp in 1975 on the Grand Ole Opry. She died this week in suburban Nashville. She was 69. (AP Laserphoto)

TV news still staking out early stages of the game

NEW YORK (AP) — "Television news, to me, is just sort of staking out its future," says Douglas Edwards, a man who ought to know. He's been there, broadcasting the news for CBS, nearly every day for more than 30 years.

"Television news is at a point today," he says, "where radio was when I came back just after the war — morning, noon,

evening, 10 or 11 at night, just the basics."

Bill Leonard, CBS News' executive vice president, "has forecast that the news division is going to be called on to furnish more and more time to the television network, and I believe that's a good sign of the future," Edwards says.

"The big thrust is to get the evening news to

an hour. That may be some time off, but I would like to see that, and also a supplemental feed late at night, say 11:30 to midnight."

Perspective: Douglas Edwards' TV career began in 1946 with the "CBS Television News" Saturday nights, at the time the medium's only network news program. He became TV's first evening news anchorman two years later with "Douglas Edwards with the News."

Edwards handled the nightly, 15-minute newscast for 14 years, until the show gave way in 1962 to the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite." The newscast was expanded to its present half-hour format the next year.

In April of 1962, Edwards began the "CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards," and assumed his present position, anchoring the "CBS Mid-Day News with Douglas Edwards," in February 1968.



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Australian TV has potential in U.S.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An American television executive who has been shopping for new shows here says he's optimistic that Australian ballet, yachting, historical sagas and even kangaroos may soon be seen on U.S. public broadcasting stations.

After watching more than 100 hours of local television, Bill Osterhaus said he also hopes Americans will get a chance to see a series of Australian-made programs about Asian countries and cultures.

"I've seen a lot of TV over the years, and I'm very enthusiastic about what I've seen here," he said. "I think that some of the best programming I've ever seen on Asia and various other international subjects, I've seen here."

Formerly president and general manager of the San Francisco public broadcasting station KQED, Osterhaus now heads the station's Asian bureau, which he said is trying "to stimulate more Asian input to public broadcasting stations in the U.S."

Currently, he said, most foreign material comes from Europe, especially Britain.

"The Australians have made an attempt to develop programming about their country from its wilderness to its politics in various formats," Osterhaus said in a recent interview.

"In the U.S., there's endless fiction and much of it's nonsense," he said. "There are also brilliant moments in American broadcasting, like 'Franklin and Eleanor' and CBS' three-part series on the American school system, but they're few and far between."

He said he was interested in the "excellent" Australian historical series "Against the Wind," based on the life of a young Irish girl from 1796 to 1810, which has many parallels with American history.

Other programs which he said could be successfully marketed in the United States include an outdoor series called "In the Wild," which shows a naturalist at work among Australia's most fascinating wildlife, the Sydney-to-Hobart yacht race and the "beautifully staged" Australian ballet production of "Fool on the Hill."

Osterhaus said the series "Asian Insight" which delves into the history and culture of Australia's Asian neighbors is "extraordinary." He said a series on Russia which he previewed also "looks very good to me."

Rather than buying programs, Osterhaus said he would act as a liaison between Australian producers and KQED and other U.S. public broadcast stations.

Osterhaus said some Australian programs are not suitable for the American market. For one thing, he said, some Australian TV shows are much more suggestive and consider total nudity perfectly acceptable.

"All of that has to do with perceptions of community taste and even though many Americans would not complain about that type of programming, it's not smart to do it because many others would find it objectionable," he said.

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Program on 'Americana' may be subject of new series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean Shepherd once told of a kid who got his first job in a steel mill and there "learned to dream the American dream — of the beautiful future, the glorious past and the crummy now."

That was in "Phantom of the Open Hearth," the wry, funny PBS drama he wrote and narrated. Aired in 1976, it hailed blue-collar life in "the great inverted bowl of darkness" — the Midwest.

Now, the Chicago-born maestro of Americana is at it again with a new version of "Phantom"

he's making at 20th Century-Fox Television as a movie for ABC. It could become a weekly series.

And he readily credits his public TV "Phantom," made for KCET's acclaimed "Visions" series of original dramas, as the reason he's now able to do a new one on commercial TV.

"That's basically why I did it for PBS in the first place," said Shepherd, who draws both versions from his best-selling "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters."

He said there'd been previous talk of dramatizing his sardonic tales of yesteryear, published in book and Playboy magazine form.

Said tales studied pimply youth, the Army, even the time a high school drum major's baton soared up in a parade, landed on trolley wires and, amid glorious sparks, shorted out an entire town.

"But there'd been a feeling the stuff couldn't translate from the printed page," said Jean, who spoke much of the stuff circa 1959-76 on a fabled late-night radio monologue he ran at WOR in New York.

But no such feelings existed at "Visions." Its "Phantom" was seen by veteran comedy director John Rich. Talks ensued, an ABC contract was signed and work on the 1978 model is now in progress.

It's not a remake of the first one, which was set in the late 1940s and concerned the junior prom and such lesser matters as Dish Night at the Orpheum, site of a "vast sonata of entertainment."

The 49-year-old author says it's set in "the undefined American past," and concerns (a) a kid's blind date and (b) his old man's quest for a new car, "his search for the ultimate cream puff."

To work on the film and six more scripts he says ABC has ordered, Jean has temporarily left the New York he's called home the past 21 years. He's leased a canyon pad an agent's throw from Hollywood.

The expatriate New Yorker, who nearly a decade ago made a fine PBS series about his impressions of odd corners of America, chortled when asked for his impressions of life here in Rona Barrettsville.

Shepherd on fellow expatriates: "All the ones I meet here have become intense New Yorkers. It usually turns out they lived there just a year after Cleveland, but they're very patriotic New Yorkers."

"Back East, they say, 'This (censored, censored and censored) armpit of the world.' Here, they talk of wonderful New York. They forget the constant strikes, the muffled shots in the dark."

On the new breed of Hollywood drinkers: "I've met many a Perrier junkie here. They used to call it 2 cents plain in New York."

The "Hilarious Comedy" — N.Y. HER. TRIB.

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THEY WENT
THAT-A-WAY
&
THAT-A-WAY

Tim Conway

Released by the International Picture Show Company



The new official painting of Lady Bird Johnson for the Lyndon B. Johnson Library was unveiled recently. The portrait, by Aaron Shikler, will hang permanently in the library. It is only the second painting made of the former First Lady; the first, by Elizabeth Shomatoff, hangs in the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Ron Howard's first TV movie to air Thursday night on NBC

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ron Howard stars in the TV series "Happy Days," but when he makes a movie it's strictly "All in the Family."

Howard's first movie for television is "Cotton Candy," airing Thursday on NBC. It's about a high school senior who finds success for the first time when he organizes a rock band — "Cotton Candy."

Howard co-wrote the film with his brother Clint, directed and is executive producer. Clint Howard also stars in the movie, with Charles Martin Smith. Their father, Rance Howard, is co-producer and plays the high school vice principal, and their mother, Jean, plays a teacher. Ron's wife, Cheryl, is Clint's date at the prom. Ron Howard had a brief appearance, but it was cut out.

The movie is from Major H Productions, a Howard family enterprise.

"Cotton Candy," like "Happy Days" and "American Graffiti," in which Howard starred

with Smith, is about high school life.

"Clint and I wanted to go for as much honesty as possible," said Howard. "It's not in the tone of 'Happy Days.' If it's imitative of anything it's 'American Graffiti.' 'Happy Days' is a fantasy. Everything is larger than life."

"This is a fairy tale, too, in that everything works out in the end, but we tried to build it out of honest characters."

"Cotton Candy" was conceived by the Howards as a movie, but NBC liked it enough to order six story outlines and two scripts for a possible series.

The movie uses original music, with two of the tunes composed by Smith. Howard said that unlike "The Monkees," he cast the band with actors who also are musicians, and they play their own instruments.

"We wanted to do it a legitimately as possible," he said. "That's why I did so many shots starting out on the instruments and then panning up to the faces. That was to show people we

were't trying to trick them."

Ron Howard, like Michael Landon of "Little House on the Prairie," is developing a variety of filmmaking talents. Landon stars in the NBC series, is executive producer and frequently writes and directs.

Howard got his directing career underway recently when he co-wrote the theatrical movie "Grand Theft Auto" with his father, directed and starred in it.

He made his film debut at the age of four in "The Journey." He appeared in numerous TV shows, notably as Opie on "The Andy Griffith Show." He was also in such movies as "The Music Man" and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

Howard, 24, starred in the Disney movie "Wild Country" with his brother Clint, 19. Clint Howard starred in the TV series "Gentle Ben," "The Bailies of Balboa," "The Cowboys," and the TV movie "The Red Pony."

Ron Howard said he began writing several years ago but never sold anything.

Science show coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folks who brought "Sesame Street" to television announced today a major new educational TV series aimed at improving knowledge of science among the nation's 14 million 8-to-12-year-olds.

The Children's Television Workshop said the \$9.6-million series, still unnamed, will be on the air in early 1980 on the nation's more than 270 Public Broadcasting Service stations.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

NIKNUD

KOPDE

HICOR

HAMSAT



My son has terrible eating habits. It's bad enough that all he wants to eat is a Twinkie for supper, but he puts _____ on it.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

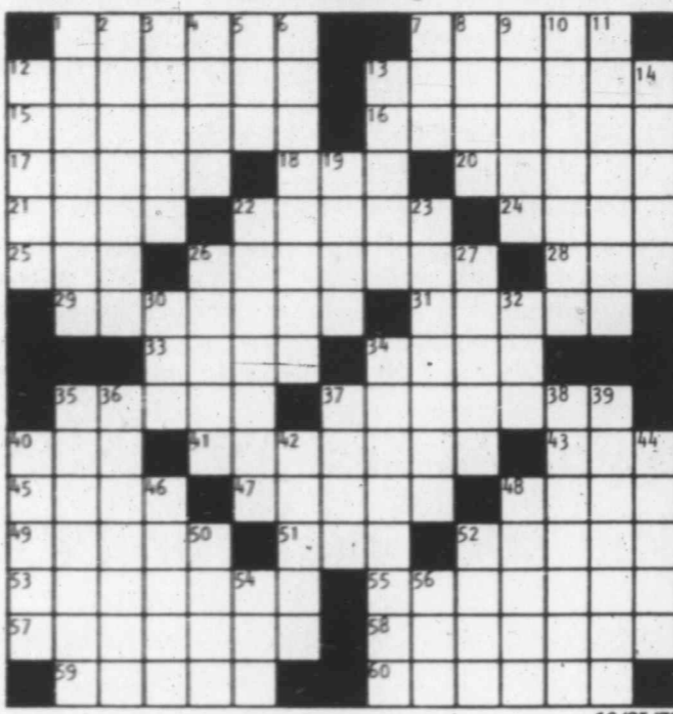
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

My son has terrible eating habits. It's bad enough that all he wants to eat is a Twinkie for supper, but he puts KETCHUP on it.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Associate with
 - 7 Speaks imperfectly
 - 12 Eat away
 - 13 Liza Minnelli Oscar-winning film
 - 15 Manages a jet
 - 16 City near Fort Worth
 - 17 Somalia's neighbor
 - 18 Electrically charged atom
 - 20 Greek island
 - 21 Athenian deity
 - 22 Celebrations
 - 24 Soil
 - 25 Dry, as wine
 - 26 Country on the Mediterranean
 - 28 Declare
 - 29 Popular pets
 - 31 Farm animals
 - 33 Dozes
 - 34 Tendril
 - 35 Confound
 - 37 Mexican Indians
 - 40 Calendar abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Flew, without moving
 - 2 River of Venezuela
 - 3 Farmyard sounds
 - 4 Part of N.B.
 - 5 Literary form
 - 6 Crowds around
 - 7 Campus building
 - 8 Wading bird
 - 9 Menu item
 - 10 Statement in logic
 - 11 Caballeros' ladies
 - 12 Birthday symbols
 - 13 Chair maker
 - 14 Irritable
 - 15 Natives of: Suffix
 - 22 Became very angry
 - 23 Figures of speech
 - 26 Lizard
 - 27 Relatives
 - 30 African animals
 - 32 Actress Grant
 - 34 Supports
 - 35 Principal
 - 36 Defame
 - 37 One of a series of rows
 - 38 Piece of church music
 - 39 Greetings
 - 40 Dull surface
 - 42 Rubbish
 - 44 Having a rotunda
 - 46 Squelched
 - 48 Waterway
 - 50 Knowledge
 - 52 Having undulations
 - 54 Profit
 - 56 With: Ger.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



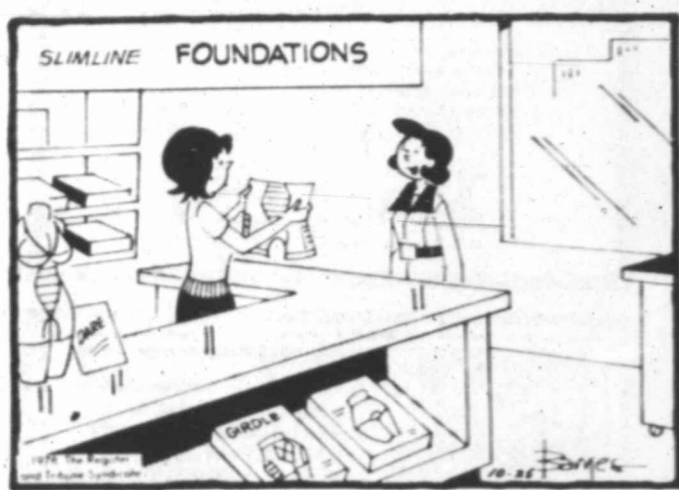
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THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



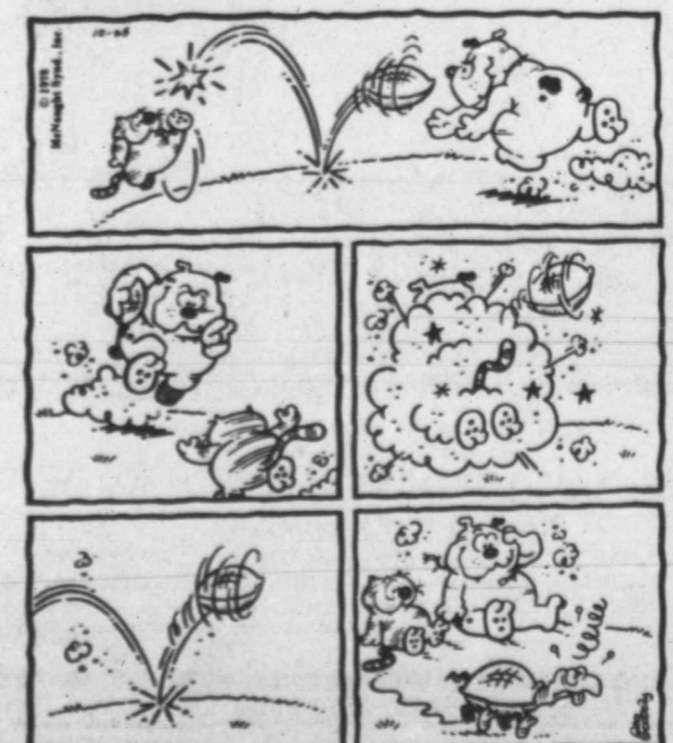
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Clean-Up While You Clean Out. Have A Garage Sale!

DIAL 682-6222 FOR A WANT AD ... THEN GET SET FOR A CROWD! ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM START TOMORROW!

LEGAL NOTICES
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 0.915 miles of Jankay Screening Located 0.28 Mile North of US 80 in Pecos on Highway No. US 285, covered by C.F.E. 000184 in Reeves County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 15, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2852) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of William G. Burnett, Resident Engineer, Pecos, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.
 Usual rights reserved.
 (October 25, November 1, 1978)

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 0.195 miles of Vidon Bridge & Approaches, Pecos River Bridge & North East Approach, 0.8 MI. Southwest of FM 1827, Southwest Approach to Pecos River Bridge, 0.8 MI. Southwest of FM 1827, on Highway No. FM 1778, covered by C.S.R. 2082-14 & C.S.R. 2082-2-8 in Ward & Pecos County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 16, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of William G. Burnett, Resident Engineer, Pecos, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.
 Usual rights reserved.
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CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M., November 19, 1978, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the purchase of FOUR (4) HEAVY DUTY 30,000 GVW RATED TRUCKS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH CUBIC YARD COMPACTOR BODIES.
 Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
 Riley Brooks
 Purchasing Agent
 City Hall, Midland, Texas
 (October 25, November 1, 1978)

TO REUSE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS USE -
WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
 Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Closed Saturdays
 Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.
AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

COPY CHANGES
 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.
WORD AD DEADLINES:
 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
SPACE AD DEADLINES:
 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES:
 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday
 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 Lodge Notices
 Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 172 for degree work, 7:30 P.M., 10-25-78. Meeting of the Chapter & Council the 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M. Vern Adams H. P. Post Meyers. T.L.M. George Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.
 Acacia Lodge No. 1424, Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.
2 Card of Thanks
 The family of Jim F. Watson wishes to thank our many friends and neighbors for all their help and kindness shown in the long illness of our loved one. Thanks for all the nice food and flowers, and thanks to Rev. Bob McNeil.
 The Family of Jim F. Watson
3 Last & Found
 REWARD: black, brown, and white hair month collar. Answer to Luk-Call 682-9203 or 682-9174. Ask for Karim.
 FOUND: young male Irish setter. Has collar. No tags. 682-3824.
 FOUND: blue and white male dog. No tags. 682-3824.
 FOUND: male Irish setter type dog. No tags. 682-3824.
 FOUND: apricot Poodle on N. Garfield. Older dog. No collar. 682-8991 after 5.
4 Money Loans, Wanted
 TOP salaries for diamonds, gold, estate plans, strictly confidential. Call 682-3824.
5 FINANCING AVAILABLE
 Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79402-5273
6 Schools, Instruction
JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
 We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key Punch included)
 STENOGRAPHY . . . 4 1/2 months
 SHORTHAND . . . 4 1/2 months
 SECRETARIAL . . . 4 1/2 months
 (Residence approved courses)
 If you need financial assistance we have the solution. We have the National Short Student Loan, Bank Education Loan, Federal Student Loan, and Federal Loan Guaranty. Write for complete details call, write or visit.
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 326 Indiana Highway 997-416
HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO GO TO BEAUTY SCHOOL... But Thought You Couldn't Afford It?
 You may qualify for one, two or all three student financial aid plans offered by ALADDIN BEAUTY COLLEGE. Come in or call today. 908-B South Midkiff. 694-6616.
 COUNTER help for beginner and intermediate levels. Bachelor in Music. 682-9203 after 4.
7 Help Wanted
 HOUSEKEEPERS. Fringe benefits, insurance, stock option. Apply Motel "B", 1005 S. 9th St.
 DOLLAR Rent-A-Car needs full or part time help to service rent cars. Salary open. Located at Midland Air Terminal.
 SOUTHWESTERN Livestock Auction needs part time help on sale day each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. 1st interested call 682-9478.
 WANTED: Hair stylist for Midland's most modern hair salon. 682-1831 or come by 1804 N. Big Spring.
 HELP wanted in small cafeteria. Apply in person to Dorothy at Levi Strauss. After hours call 682-4831 ext. 918.
 DELIVERY: Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Health Fair, 138 N. Main.
 MIDLAND Central YMCA needs day time custodian. Call Buster Johnson 682-2192.
 INDEPENDENT oil operator needs secretary, land and operation experience necessary. Salary according to experience. Good working conditions. Call 682-5338 between 8:30 and 5.

3 Personal
LUPE GRANADO
 is now working at MODERN MISS BEAUTY SALON and invites all her old and new customers to come by.
683-5311
MARY KAY COSMETICS
 Sabli Wallace, 684-3844
 Jean Burton, 684-3904
PRODUCTS
 Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 684-6312 or 684-2523. Ray & Eunice at 1012 Denton.
 FOR help with an unwise pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, P. 1709, 682-3222.
 SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glitter Cape Beauty Salon, 684-6312.
 NEEDED: printer? There are people who will print for you. Call 682-9449.
 DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland's "Neural" Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24-hour service.

4 Divorce
\$150 plus court fees
 Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
 Attorney & Counselor
 (915) 563-3206
WELLEY Vene Spina Motors one mile east of Permian Corporation on 156, two miles south on 1213. October 27, 28, 31, 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.
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JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
 We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key Punch included)
 STENOGRAPHY . . . 4 1/2 months
 SHORTHAND . . . 4 1/2 months
 SECRETARIAL . . . 4 1/2 months
 (Residence approved courses)
 If you need financial assistance we have the solution. We have the National Short Student Loan, Bank Education Loan, Federal Student Loan, and Federal Loan Guaranty. Write for complete details call, write or visit.
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 326 Indiana Highway 997-416
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 INDEPENDENT oil operator needs secretary, land and operation experience necessary. Salary according to experience. Good working conditions. Call 682-5338 between 8:30 and 5.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
 SERVICE your heater and/or evaporator cooler for winter. Call 682-3179.
SALES & SERVICE
 Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
CARPENTRY & CABINET
THE WORKSHOP
 Specializing in wood cabinets, shelves & play equipment. Any other wood projects.
CALVIN CLAUSEN
 684-5746
 Route 2, Box 122-A

CONCRETE WORK
 PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick walk work done. general repair work. 684-8086.
 HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways, slabs and all types of concrete work done. Free estimates. 697-2186.
INSULATION
 ACE Insulation. Blown in rockwool, fiberglass, cellulose and wet spray. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. out of town calls welcome. 682-2123.
INSULATE NOW BEFORE WINTER ARRIVES
 Midland Insulation Co. now has blown in type rockwool and fiberglass insulation. Also, bats & pouring wool for the do-it-yourselfers.
 Call 694-7673 for Free Estimates
JANITORIAL SERVICE
 O & L Janitorial Service. Residential, commercial, industrial cleaning. Carpet cleaning. Free estimates. 684-7265.
WINDOWS LARGE, WINDOWS SMALL, GIVE BEAVER & BROADBENT A CALL
 682-3524
K&K SERVICES, INC.
 All commercial cleaning services. No building too large or too small. We can do them all. For free estimates, call Gene Davidson, 683-3398.
GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE
 We clean the old fashioned way, like grandma used to clean. Homes, apartments and small businesses. We do windows. Call Irene, 683-8951.
E & D REMODELING AND ADDITIONS
 Concrete, patios, sheetrock, painting, moving and cleaning attics.
 CALL 685-1125 or 684-0813
NO CHARGE REFERRAL SERVICE
 Remodeling, painting, fencing, brick laying, concrete, roofing, swimming pool re-do (decking, plaster & tile).
 You name it, we have the best to do it!
 Collect 333-6752
REID'S TREE SERVICE
 We prune, trim and remove trees. Also, shrubbery trimming. EXPERIENCE & RELIABLE PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES.
 FALL SEASON AFTER 6 PM.
LAWN MOWER REPAIR
 Lawn mower and small engine tune-ups. Sharpened blades. Sharpened Pumps and delivery. 682-7896.
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
 FIRE Side Manufacturing opening Monday. Mobile home skirting, camper, manifold repair. Free estimates. 563-3441.
USED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!
SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD!
DIAL 682-6222

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIRS
 Adds, home repairs, or commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free estimates.
 694-8662
MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
 17 years of Quality Building
 New Construction - Remodeling
 Painting and acoustic ceilings
 694-7397 after 5 PM
 CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2123.
 THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Banded Phone 682-5369. In Midland 45 years.
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MEDICAL SERVICES
COMTECH MEDICAL DIVISION
 Nurses and sitters. Part time. & full time.
 Large enough to serve. Small enough to care.
 563-0838
 684-5868
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
NO CHARGE REFERRAL SERVICE
 Swimming pool re-do (decking, plaster & tile). Septics, clearing & hauling. Plumbing, electricians, even maids.
 Shop around with one call! Collect 333-6752
MOBILE HOME MOVING
 MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 683-7151.
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Paint 'n' Paper Professionals
 free estimates
 CALL ANYTIME 684-8946
IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD A PAINTER? CALL THIS NUMBER I CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO PAINT!
 694-6132
 RESIDENTIAL, commercial paint. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 684-7265.
 Free Estimates
GENE REDD
 PAINTING-DECORATING
 INTERIOR RESIDENTIAL EXTERIOR COMMERCIAL
 Phone 697-3984
 JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 28 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 684-3380.
 HOUSE painting. Commercial inside and out. Local, references. Free estimates. Call anytime. 682-3955.
 B & B Painting and Construction. Call Bill or Steve Baker. 682-1928.
 BROWN'S Painting, exterior, interior. Free estimates. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8216 after 5 and weekends.
 EARLY W. Retired commercial painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8216 after 5 and weekends.
 PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 684-6316.
ROOFING
 SALGADO Roofing. Composition shingles, gravel, patios, car ports, patching. Free estimates. Call Bernie anytime. 684-3951.
 YARD and garden pruning or discing. Shredding and blade work. 3902 Anita or call 694-2972, 682-8424.
ROOFING
 Will repair your old roof or build a new one. Reasonable and guaranteed. Bonded.
 Call - JAMES OR CECIL 682-7251 OR 683-6340
TRACTOR WORK
 WILL shred grass, weeds and small mesquite. Also discing. Call 684-6796.
 YARD and garden pruning or discing. Shredding and blade work. 3902 Anita or call 694-2972, 682-8424.
UPHOLSTERY
 UPHOLSTERY and drapes. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 694-8673.
WATER WELL SERVICE
 WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company. 682-8343.

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 Nurses and sitters. Part time. & full time.
 Large enough to serve. Small enough to care.
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 WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company. 682-8343.

15 Help Wanted
 NEEDED dependable person to clean and lock two laundromats six or seven nights a week. Come by 2414 West Ohio between 8 and 6.
MOLD SETTER NEEDED
 To set molds in plastic molding machine. Should have working knowledge of hand tools. Applicant must have good work history and be capable of heavy work.
 Apply: Texas Plastic Industries, So. Industrial Loop Midland, Texas
WANTED
 Bus help. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person between 9 & 11 A.M. 219 N. Big Spring. Ask for John Fain, Manager.
MONTANA MINING COMPANY
 Has openings for all positions. Full or part time. Come by #1 Oakridge Square or call 683-5133.
 FINANCIAL DIRECTOR at Executive office of 17 county family planning organization. Duties include: assisting executive director with budget planning & proposal development, preparing financial reports, supervising accounting systems & performing general accounting duties. Applicant should have ability to interpret government regulations & translate them into operational long range planning. Financial forecasting. Knowledge of non-profit accounting preferred. Send resume to: MIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, 910 S. South Grant, Odessa, Texas 79763. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

15 Help Wanted
 NEEDED immediately. Someone for live in housekeeper and to care for 2 small children. Must have references. Private room, paid vacation and salary. Call 684-2057 after 6 PM.
A&P MECHANIC
 for immediate employment.
 Contact:
 Fred Newman
 BASIN FLYING SERVICE
 P.O. Box 7140
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Phone (915) 683-8754
SECRETARY
 Sharp, friendly, eager to learn. Like numbers? This is for you! \$700. Susan, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
SALES SECRETARY
 Organizer needed! Take charge here! Casual atmosphere. \$650. Susan, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
RN LVN
 all shifts
 variable hours.
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
 683-5491, ext. 40
MGMT. TRAINEE
 Learn Business. Degreed. In field. Willing to relocate. Advancement opp. \$12,000. Pam, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
BURGER KING
 Immediate Opening for Assistant Manager
 Prior restaurant experience preferred. Excellent career opportunity for personable, energetic man or woman to join expanding, locally owned and operated franchise or Midland/Odessa area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7136, Midland, TX 79703. Call 682-6465 for appointment.
CONTROL REP.
 Know safety & insurance. Oil tool rental co. Fee paid. \$20,000. Sandy, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
PUMPER
 With minimum of two years experience.
SOHIO Petroleum Company
 684-6327
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
TRAINEE
 Warm inside position! Learn printing. \$7,200. Sandy, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
Doctor's Office
 Send complete handwritten resume to Box B-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Need 2 service station attendants. 1 1/2 over 40 hours, off stations. Good working conditions and benefits. Recent experience preferred. References required. No phone calls please, apply in person.
EASTER'S EXXON
 710 Scharbauer Dr.
OFFICE SERVICES
 High level position in top quality co. Knowledgeable. Various duties. \$20,000. Pam, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
HOSTESS & WAITRESSES WANTED
 Please apply in person. Split shift
BLUE STAR INN
 2501 W. Wall

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CONTROL REP.</

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. Wall
All fees assumed by client companies

GEOLOGIST
Growing independent oil company seeking skilled exploration geologist with 2-4 years experience. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement as company expands. 24-26k with full benefits.

GEOLOGIST
Major oil company seeking development or exploration geologist with 3-5 years experience. Willing to relocate to New Mexico to 40k plus benefits and bonuses.

GEOLOGIST
Solid local independent company seeking geologist with 5 years experience that can be brought up into future management. Great opportunity for '70-'72 graduates.

SENIOR GEOLOGIST
Solid local independent seeking senior geologist with 5 years West Texas experience. Masters preferred, to 40k.

Contact Kelly Bane, executive consultant.
684-5868 563-0838

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. Wall

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
How about it? Ready to move in to administration. Full charge bookkeeping or tax experience helpful in this non-oil related job. Secretarial background beneficial.

RECEPTIONIST
No parking problem! Busy office needs receptionist with good telephone voice. Heavy phone, light typing.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
Top skills and geological experience opens the door to this position in one secretary office working for three geologists. Salary DOE, fee paid.

SECRETARY
This job has more variety than the usual secretarial position. Learn the parts inventory, work with salesmen. Well established firm. Salary to \$750. No parking problem.

KEYPUNCH
Oil company needs experienced keypunch operator. Here is your chance to get some oil experience. Don't miss this. Salary to \$800, fee paid.

TYPIST
Excellent typing skills are essential for this position. Free parking, fee reimbursed.

684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

TECHNICIANS
TI in Midland has the following openings:

Equipment Technicians
Electromechanical installation, troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Work from complex manuals and schematics. Perform variety of complex repairs and maintenance tasks. Requires 3-5 years' directly related experience. Heavy electromechanical background.

Manufacturing Technicians
Provide technical support associated with troubleshoot and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as Devry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
--for--
FIRST CLASS PIPE WELDERS
Contact--
BILL DYKSTRA at 563-1170, Ext. 138

INSTRUMENT FITTERS
Contact--
RUSSELL HUGHES AT 563-1170, Ext. 140

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915-563-1170

PEPSI-COLA
WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR—
ROUTE DELIVERYMEN
for the Midland area.
Must have good work background and references.
367-8679 or 2858 Stevens Rd. Odessa

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
SALES AND SERVICE ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN WITH A MINIMUM OF FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ANALOG AND DIGITAL SYSTEMS. INSTRUMENTATION AND SUPERVISORY CONTROL SYSTEMS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE. PLUS CAR AND EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS.
PLEASE SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUME TO AGNES GRAUKNARD.
HYDRIL CONTROL SYSTEMS DIVISION
8383 Commerce Park Drive
Suite 600
Houston, Texas 77036
Phone: 713/777-5361
EOE/MF

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Who gives you important work, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth. Good working conditions and benefits are provided. Wages are dependent on experience.
Benefits include:
• Paid Family Medical Plan
• Paid Life Insurance
• Paid Sick Leave Insurance
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Uniform Program
• 50-60 Hours Per Week
• Daily Overtime Bonus
• Shift Bonus Pay
• Employee Credit Union
• Profit Sharing Plan
• Educational Reimbursement
Employment office is located at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.
DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES, NURSES AIDES, MEDI-AIDES
Immediate cases available in hospital, nursing homes & private homes. For part or full time. Good pay and benefits.
Call or Come In
QUALITY CARE
2101 W. Wall
684-6681 or 563-1142

GIBSON'S
3111 CUTHBERT
Now Hiring
• **FULL TIME CASHIERS**
Starting Salary \$3.40 Hour or Commensurate with Experience.
• **DAYTIME SACKERS**
Starting Salary \$3.10 Hour.
• Excellent Company Benefits
• Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
• Apply at Service Desk

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.
• Excellent starting hourly pay
• Company pickup truck furnished
• Excellent package of company benefits
• No experience necessary—will train
Apply in person to: Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois Dial 682-5311

Texas Instruments has immediate openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 'til noon on Saturday.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS
Immediate openings for mechanics to maintain and rebuild machine shop equipment. Some electrical experience needed. Good benefits and working conditions. Wages depend on experience.
DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANPOWER EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Don't be left lonely by back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.
683-4624 1922 W. WALL

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Champion Petroleum Company has an experienced Geologist with 5 to 10 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Staff position in Midland office.
Contact:--
District Exploration Superintendent
300 Wilco Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Call (915) 682-3775
Interested applicants only

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Successful exploration activity has created a position for an Engineer with a minimum of 5 years broad production experience to supervise production operations for Abilene based independent. Salary based on experience, plus car, stock options and company paid Group benefits. Please send resume
HARKEN OIL & GAS, INCORPORATED
P.O. Drawer 3057
Abilene, Texas 79604
ATTN: G.L. Murphy

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
The best of two worlds
\$1200.00 Per Month Plus
Major Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.
The qualifications are tough—please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.
1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.
We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.
JIM PHILLIPS
A-1 INC.
Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED
as a—
REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:—
Route 1-10
1600 2000 Holloway
1500 2000 Indiana
1500 1800 Washington
1500 1700 College
1500 1800 Kentucky
Route 1-12
1200 1300 Washington
1200 1400 Kentucky
1200 1400 College
1200 1400 Indiana
Route 1-13
900 1000 Washington
800 1000 Kentucky
1000 1100 College
1000 1100 Indiana
Route 1-14
1200 1900 W. Wall
900 2100 W. Missouri
Route 1-16
1100 1900 Illinois
1100 1900 Texas
Route 1-20
3700 3300 Michigan
400 Marianna
400 Sunset
Route 2-02
100 200 W. Cowden
200 200 W. Estes
900 1000 Whitaker
900 1000 No. Loraine
Route 2-03
100 400 E. Nobles
100 400 Cowden
1100 1400 N. Big Spring
14 1500 N. Loraine
Route 1-23
3100 3300 Illinois
3100 3300 Kessler
3100 Barclay
3200 Thomas
Route 2-26
1100 1800 Oak
1100 1700 Pecan
1100 1900 Dordard
Route 3-03
2600 No. A
700 Dordard
400 900 Spruce
400 700 Pine
400 Pecan
Route 3-25
2400 Whitmore Haystack E1
Paisano Apts.
Route 4-27
4500 5700 Andrews
Andalusian Apts.
Windsor Pl. Apts.

GIBSON'S
3111 CUTHBERT
Now Hiring In Our
SOFT LINES DEPARTMENT
Infants, Girls Ready to Wear
Ladies Ready to Wear
★ Starting Salary Commensurate with Experience
• Excellent Company Benefits
• Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
• Apply at Service Desk

Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

GIBSON'S
3111 CUTHBERT
Is Now Hiring In Our Grocery Department
• **FULL TIME DAY STOCKER**
Salary Commensurate with Experience
• Excellent Company Benefits
• Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
• APPLY AT SERVICE DESK

ASSISTANT BUILDING ENGINEER
Must have some experience in heating and air conditioning equipment and some maintenance. Approximately 40 hour week. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
683-4231, ext. 311
For More Information
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBSON'S
3111 Cuthbert
Now Hiring In Our
HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT
Salary Commensurate with Experience
• Excellent Company Benefits
• Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
• Apply At The Service Desk

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Now hiring day shift and night shift operators. No experience necessary; we train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits. 18 or over.
Apply:
2029 S. Holiday Hill Road
We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGISTS FOR PERMIAN BASIN, DELAWARE BASIN, AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA TO GENERATE AND SCREEN PROSPECTS
Salary and benefits commensurate with skills and experience
Contact:
Norman D. Raman, Geologist
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Phone 915/682-8244
P.O. Box 1351
Midland, TX 79702

IMMEDIATE OPENING SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEES
ANNUAL SALARY \$14,400
Qualifications:
1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977, or 1978 model) We will lease from you.
2. Must have own tools.
3. Must be bondable.
We Offer:
5 day work week, profit sharing, group insurance, 2 week paid vacation & many other fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
Between 9 & 5 AT
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS-IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR: Mechanic Body Man
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY
BENEFITS INCLUDE:--
• Paid Retirement • Participating Thrift Plan
• Paid Hospitalization Ins. • Paid Life Insurance
• Free Uniform Program • Sick Pay Assistance
• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation
FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

WANTED AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Who is looking for more than a job!
Rapidly expanding consumer credit company has opening for aggressive career minded individual in management trainee position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet the public, high school education or its equivalent. Rapid advancement, excellent benefits and training program.
For appointment
Call or write:
ROBERT THOMAS SIC CREDIT CO.
1101 North Midland
Midland, Texas 79701
694-2511
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Midland Reporter-Telegram
has an immediate opening for a
ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Newspaper experience or degree in marketing or advertising preferred. Good starting salary plus commission. Full package of company benefits.
Apply to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS, Personnel Manager
201 EAST ILLINOIS

NEEDED Cook & Cook's Helper WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive
ACCOUNTANT
Financial accounting position with Midland based energy company. Responsibility for all accounting functions, including preparation of in-house financial statements. References a must, experience in oil and gas mandatory, degree required. Call Keith Moore, 682-4311.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN
For Office Buildings
Call evenings — 694-0667

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BOOKKEEPING
at home. 684-4187

SEISMIC PERSONNEL NEEDED

- Party Managers
- Digital Observers
- Vibrator Operators
- Permit Agents
- Vibrator Mechanics
- Surveyors

If you are one of the best, call Vibro-X. If not, call anyway, and we will give you our competition's number.

Contact:

Vibro-X Explorations
(303) 629-1414
ALTON ROZZELL

Shell Oil Company PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

(Approximately 12 Hours Per week)
Basic Requirements: Typing Skill, 45 wpm, General Clerical Experience.

Apply to Receptionist, 12th floor, Petroleum Building.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST POSITION

Attractive appearance. Duties include answering telephone and processing mail. Light typing required. Call 684-7871 between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

EARN EXTRA CASH

IN YOUR SPARE TIME
INSERTING NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS
(no experience necessary)

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Part time work. Must be 16 or older. Work Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights. Approximately 10 hours. Pay scale: \$2.45 per hour

Apply to Tom Murphy

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

201 East Illinois

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

Now Has Openings

Route Salesman

Good Benefits & Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.

2101 Market Street

Midland, Texas

RECEPTIONIST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Need accounting knowledge or experience to function as a receptionist and accounting clerk. Must have 10 key and typing experience. Free parking and hospitalization. Learn computer input, will train. Contact Bill Kubena, H. L. Brown, Jr. 683-5216.

EXPERIENCED MAID

Needed for family for hours 9-3, five days a week. \$4.00 an hour. Send qualifications to:

Box B-19

C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

GENERAL office clerk trainee. Must have good telephone voice. Start of part time basis, hours 8 to 12. Call 684-4386 between 10 and 4, ask for Susan.

NEED 4 people, \$780 guaranteed, plus benefits, if qualified. No experience necessary. Call 684-4642 for interview.

SECRETARY

Small Gas Service Company needs a Secretary with varied experience. Namely:

- Typist
- Dictaphone
- Railroad Commission Report

Office located near Terminal. Salary based on experience.

Please call, 682-4244 for appointment or mail resume to: Personnel Department, Box 7140, Midland, Texas 79703.

Sales Agents

WE HAVE GROWN from 1 million to 200 million (1956-1977). To reach 400 million we need sales reps who have the potential to earn in excess of \$30,000. For personal interview, write:

Lowell Price
P.O. Box 2137,
Irving, TX 75061

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE Mass Marketing Specialist in one of America's highest paying industries is expanding to Midland-Odessa. We need 4 outstanding people for sales and sales management who can sell proven ideas to business and government management. We offer a career with top commissions, innovative products, strong field training and support. Luxurious overseas conventions and much more. Send resume to: Field Development Director, P.O. Box 90059, Houston, Texas 77090.

Situations Wanted

MALE, age 39, seven years experience in natural gas pipeline operations, last five as administrative assistant to Sr. Vice President of engineering and gas operations division. Heavy analytical background, employee relations and field operations. Seeking position in related area of industry. Call 683-2412, 8-6 and 684-4952 after 6.

BOOKKEEPING and invoicing to do at home. 684-8987.

NEIGHBORHOOD LOUNGE FOR LEASE IN MIDLAND

Call 563-0163

PHARMACIST MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

With K-MART

BIG SPRING & KILLEEN AREAS

World's fastest growing mass merchandise organization. If you are qualified, registered pharmacist, here's a real opportunity for a future in a great and growing International Company. Enjoy work, excellent salary, plus security with our liberal life & health insurance program, pension and stock plan, vacation policy. Moving assistance provided. Call or write:-

M.D. ZEGEN, 1800 Boulder Drive, Plano, TX 75023

Phone (214) 596-2442

...or applications being taken at K-MART, 1701 East FM 700 Road, Big Spring, Texas.

K-MART

ALL INQUIRIES ARE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

INTERESTED IN \$40,000 Per Year? 1st Offering

Distributors for the Midland area. Investment of under \$3500 secured by inventory. No franchise fee, no hidden cost. Company will guide & assist distributor in developing a highly successful marketing company. No experience necessary. Distributors realize profit in excess of \$50,000 their first year investment. Fill in home office for training at company's expense. For information call: 1-800-336-9659, ask for Mr. Linkous.

DEALER WANTED

for The Only English Programmable Mini-Computer Product Line-Plus "Mike" the voice input system. \$15 to 35M

Lots of leads to follow up. Protected Territory.

Contact R. Waterbury, VP Mktg. Logical Computer Systems, Inc. 1353 West French Place San Antonio, Texas 78201 (512) 732-9514

Large well established local commercial business. Makes excellent return. Price reduced to fraction of actual value. Lots of equipment, inventory, buildings and 5 acres of land on major street. Selling due to illness. Must consider owner financing. For more information contact Driggers Agency 682-9786, 683-2196.

HIGH profit business for sale. Great opportunity in the dry cleaning business. Good traffic location, all equipment included. Happy to train new owners. \$85,000. Call Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.

FAST food business for sale. Good location, good business. For information call 697-4841. Ask for Phil.

MUST SELL

1976 Camaro LT, 3 speed, A/C, P/S. Terrific condition, priced to sell.

694-4680

after 5:30 weekdays

1978 Customized Chevy Van. Long wheel base, bubble windows, stereo, all power and air. Most beautiful customized paint job in town. Crushed velvet interior, carpeted everywhere. Sink, refrigerator. Less than 6,000 miles, still in warranty. Sell or trade equity for Blazer or other equity, \$10,500. Also 1974 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, automatic and air, \$2200, 697-3241. After 5, 682-6819.

B & W WELDING

1200 W. Florida
684-4775
or 682-9882

USED CARS

1970 Chevy Nova
1974 Chevy Malibu
1972 Ford Custom 500
1971 Chevy Wagon
1965 Ford winch truck

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at:

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall

FOR sale, 1947 Cadillac. Call 682-2174.

1974 Ford Econoline 300 super van, 4 cylinder, standard shift, heater, AM-FM tape, \$2500. Call 694-7681 after 6 PM.

74 Datsun 8210 Hatchback, 38,000 miles, 77 Toyota Corolla, 11,000 miles. Days, 683-5638. Nights, 682-4840.

1977 Landau 2-door coupe. Chevrolet. Wine Vinyl top, steel gray bottom. Air, electric windows, locks, trunk release, rally wheels, loaded. \$4,200 firm. 682-8572. See after 5:15. 682-8572.

1973 Monte Carlo, 48,000 miles. One owner. Good condition. \$3,500. No. 3. Make Ct. 684-4427 after 4 PM.

1973 Cadillac Limousine, black. Call 694-3038.

1977 Corvette. Silver with red leather interior, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call to see, 697-4500.

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM

PICK YOUR FAVORITE AND SAVE TODAY!!

Dependable USED CARS

1977 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup 150 Series, chocolate brown, tan cap, 350 V8, air, power 2 gas tanks, radio, heater, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, a Pecos, Texas truck . . . \$5995

1977 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive pickup, Bonanza pkg., light blue, blue interior, mud & snow tires, full power & air, tilt, 29,000 miles. . . . \$6495

1977 OL Red with White top Cutlass Supreme 2-dr coupe, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo 8-track, red velour 60/40 split seats, air and power, wire wheel covers . . . \$5995

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, full power, factory air, light tan, dark brown padded leather top, tilt wheel, body side molding, tape stripes, 16,000 miles, call previous owner \$5495

MOST UNUSUAL PICKUP IN MIDLAND
1978 Ford Crew Cab

A White 4-wheel drive, 4-door truck with red cloth interior, Ranger XLT pkg., 400 V8, 7,000 miles, Michelin radials, wagon wheels, tilt, cruise, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, chrome rear bumper, AM-FM stereo 8-track, headers, custom exhaust, local. **\$10,400**

1976 PONTIAC Grand LeMans Coupe, cream with gold top & saddle tan interior, tilt, cruise, V8, color keyed wheels, radials, one owner, power windows, 24,000 miles. . . . \$4995

1977 SANTANA Conversion Dodge Van, 4-captain's chairs, couch in rear, 15,000 miles, locally owned, power, air, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, overhead custom, custom wheels. . . . \$8995

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster with space saver package, 6-cylinder, 28,000 miles, power steering, automatic, golden foam with white interior, gold leather interior, full power & air, local. . . . \$2995

1977 BUICK Regal Landou coupe, light green, light green top, green velour 60/40 seats, AM-FM 8-track tape, 25,000 actual miles, call previous owner \$5695

1975 CHEVROLET Merry Miller Camaro 2 self contained, full power & air, 40,000 miles, bronze & white, raised letter tires, wagon wheels, "a family dream" . . . \$6995

1972 FORD Club Wagon, 12-passenger, 1-ton, white with blue interior, 34,000 miles, V8, full power & air, local. . . . \$3995

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
-Bank Rate Financing-

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283
"THE CREW THAT CARES"

IS IT NEW CAR TIME FOR YOU?

For the very best in professional service and truly competitive deals on America's finest automobiles, see

Jay Lee

VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

3915 W. Wall 687-3115 or 563-1348
"You'll like the way we trade."

1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, very good condition. Good school car or it will renovate. See at 1310 W. 65th St.

1977 Thunderbird. Excellent condition, low mileage, leather interior. Call 683-2969.

1975 Impala 4-door hard top. Power and air, vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2950. 684-4755.

72 Buick LeSabre. One owner. 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 4803 Gulf. 694-1256 evenings.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, 350 4. Sun roof, AM-FM radio, CB and tape. 55,000 miles. \$3,500. 2409 Apperson. 682-7678.

1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Fully loaded with electric sun roof, AM-FM cassette, 682-3964.

1972 Spillier convertible, 40,000 miles. Call 684-7971 before 5, 682-5458 after 5.

1974 Fiat 1300 4 door, 27,000 miles, factory 4 speed, \$2,000. Call 683-4325.

1971 Lincoln Mark III. Loaded. Excellent condition. Very clean. Phone 682-9977 after 6 PM and weekends.

MUST sell, by owner, 1977 Lincoln Town Coupe, beautiful black, fully loaded including leather interior and moon roof, 21,000 actual miles. Call 362-7739 after 8 PM.

1977 Dodge Good Times van. Less than 4,500 miles. After 3:30, 694-5675, 4712 West Hillcrest.

78 Monte Carlo Landau. With sun roof. Low equity, assume payments or refinance. 687-6813.

1975 Ford LTD 2 door. Good condition. \$2,700. 682-9265.

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM

PICK YOUR FAVORITE AND SAVE TODAY!!

Dependable USED CARS

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1975 Ford LTD 2 door. Good condition. \$2,700. 682-9265.

45 DAY NAME CHANGE INTRODUCTION SALE!

BRAND NEW 1979 MODEL

CHRYSLER CORDOBAS & DODGE MAGNUMS

YOUR CHOICE

ONLY \$16065 PER MONTH

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-TRUCKS

3705 W. Wall "THE CREW THAT CARES" Dial 694-6661 or 563-2283

Factory installed equipment on these Cordobas and Magnums include factory air, automatic transmission, V8 engines, WSW radial tires, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, torsion bar suspension, sound insulation, wheel covers, day/night mirrors, front center arm rest seats, and much more. Choose while selection is good and get your favorite color.

Sale price \$6688. \$688 Down plus T.B.A.L. \$148.65 per month for 48 months. APR 12.69 Total payback is \$7711.20

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1475

76 DATSUN 280Z Nice and low mileage. \$6350

76 Chevrolet Pickup 3/4-ton model, 4-speed transmission. \$3850

74 Cutlass Supreme Fruity Blue with White buckets. \$3350

77 Volare Premier Wagon 19,000 Miles, power seats & windows. \$4995

76 Olds 88 Sedan It is really nice, only 28,000 miles. \$4350

77 Cutlass Supreme Blue with White top. \$5350

78 Cadillac Seville Diesel powered, 2,800 miles. SAVE

75 COUGAR XR-7 Green and White. \$3950

78 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, clean and nice. \$5995

77 Cadillac DeVille Coupe, it's nice, and it's loaded. \$8995

76 Cutlass Supreme Brighton, Silver and Black. \$4950

77 Pontiac Firebird Ready to roll, 3,000 miles. \$5850

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INS. CORP. NY, NY

1979 Grand Prix

301 V-8, automatic, air, tinted glass, 60/40 seats, power steering/brakes, rally IV sport wheels, cruise, WSW steel belted radials, body side moldings & radio.

LOADED WITH OPTIONS Stock No. 9005

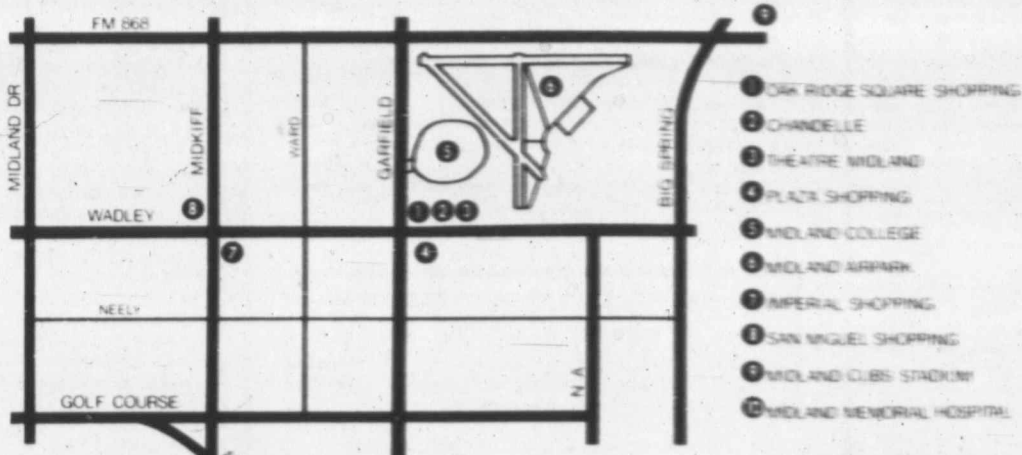
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PERMIAN PONTIAC, INC. 563-1543 701 West Texas 684-7101

1973 Gremlin, X package, 304 V4, standard. Excellent mileage. Must trade to appreciate. 4787 Pleasant. 684-0729.

1977

Chanelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...



Chanelle
A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?

Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches. Condominiums are designed for a more flexible lifestyle. Most important, you have greater control over your housing costs when compared to renting.

WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM?

"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

- Mobile Homes for Sale**
 - 1972 14x76 WAYSIDE 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, for \$14,900.
 - 1970 14x68 BROADMORE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, and in excellent condition.
 - 1962 12x52 AMERICAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, last insulated well.
- OPEN HOUSE**
 - 46 Saddle Club North, Midland. Lovely contemporary atrium in breakfast area, large living-dining area, master with separate bath. Game room, oversized heated pool, swimming, stained glass, built-in, lots of extras. Call immediately. 683-8857.
- Heritage Realtors**
 - IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, nice kitchen and dining, convenient to shopping and schools. Newly remodeled interior. \$37,500. RON ESKRIDGE 694-7487

A-1 INC. MOBILE HOMES

- 1977 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
 - 1977 14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
 - 1977 14x52 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
 - 1977 14x78, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
- Attractive and very livable 3-2 with many extras. Fireplace, ceiling, water well, covered patio with built-in gas grill. Plus much more. Located on corner lot in very nice area. Appraised at \$38,200. 694-1136 for appointment.
- * GREAT HOME**
For investment? 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice large kitchen area with dishwasher, near Elementary school and shopping. \$10,500. TALK TO NORA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5388. E-Evenings, 683-3878.
- MEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car, built-in kitchen, extra insulation and insulated windows. \$33,800. 694-2957 or 683-6977.
- MEW 4 bedroom with 1 living area or 3 bedrooms with 2 living areas, 3 baths, large single car garage with storage, and utility room. Refrigerated air, complete, new, built-in. Extra insulation and insulated windows. \$45,800. 694-2957 or 683-6977.
- APPROXIMATELY \$2,000 below market value. Company recommended. Financing for sale, rent, etc. 100 E. Broadway, 683-5388.
- 1978 14x68. The most recent, large 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Floor plan allows for expansion for huge living room and additional bedroom and bath. 687-2978.

MOBILE OFFICE UNITS FOR SALE OR LEASE

HEATING & COMBINATION REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING
\$17.00 PER SQ. FT.
OFFICE UNITS CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED
CALL Jim Martin 563-0770

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space at \$5.50

619 BLDG at 619 W. Texas 682-5307
2 STEEL BLDG'S FOR LEASE
#1 - Located 915 W. Carter. 40 x 80 x 12.000 sq. ft., office 24' x 40' x 10' ft., yard 100' x 200'.
#2 - Located 2817 W. Industrial 50' x 120' (6000 sq. ft.), office 50' x 40' x 12.000 sq. ft., yard 270' x 100'.

2 & 3 BR. GROUND FLOOR & TOWNHOUSES

2100 W. Wadley 684-7884
HAYSTACK APT. All adobe Pool Club house Tennis & Sounds
EPOCH MANAGEMENT INC. 683-5558 2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS

1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460
THREE bedroom duplex, 2 baths, din. room, built-in fireplace, yard maintained. Water paid. \$375. 684-8544.
TWO bedroom duplex, two baths. Dining room, all built-ins, fireplace. Yard maintained. Water paid. \$350. 684-8544.
NEW luxury duplex, 401 West Illinois, 3 or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, electric garage opener, private patio and courtyard. 1475 to 5525 monthly, immediate occupancy. Call 682-2541 or 697-4800.

PEPPER TREE APTS

2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1003 S. Midkiff 694-9621

LUXURY APARTMENT

ONE and two bedroom suites and studios. Daily weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 South Midkiff, 694-9621.

Public Auction SADDLES & TACK

DEALERS WELCOME "ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE" TERMS: Cash or check with proper I.D. Saturday, Oct. 28th 1:30 P.M. AMERICAN LEGION 501 Air Park Rd. Midland, Texas Licensed & Bonded Lic. No. T65-D10417

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS

1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460
THREE bedroom duplex, 2 baths, din. room, built-in fireplace, yard maintained. Water paid. \$375. 684-8544.
TWO bedroom duplex, two baths. Dining room, all built-ins, fireplace. Yard maintained. Water paid. \$350. 684-8544.
NEW luxury duplex, 401 West Illinois, 3 or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, electric garage opener, private patio and courtyard. 1475 to 5525 monthly, immediate occupancy. Call 682-2541 or 697-4800.

SURPLUS CENTER

819 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS (806) 763-1641
Heavy Duty Makita right angle grinder \$110, 3/4 inch floor model drill press with motor \$285, Rockwell Mitre box saw \$199.95, 1 1/2 ton chain hoist \$95, 2 HP electric air compressors \$299.95, 14 inch Makita cut off \$199.95.
30 plus 4 Davis Ditching machine and 100 tandem trailer. Good condition. \$4,800. 806-482-7401.
CLARK 3000 pound forklift, pneumatic tires, model C507Y-30. 683-2353.

PHASE II Now Leasing

- One & Two Bedroom
- Unfurnished
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- All Adult Living

82 New Units COURTYARD APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831

ESTATE SALE
Washer, dryer, dinette sets, chairs, lamps, sheets, lawn mower, TV, trunk, twin beds, china hutch. Lots of miscellaneous. Call 682-2962 or go by Wainick Storage, corner 11th and Florida, 12 noon to 7 P.M., Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 24, 25, 26, possibly longer.

WIRLPOOL freezer, Litteron microwave with stand, new New Home sewing machine. 694-7507 before 6.

LIKE new Kenmore 3 cycle, heavy duty washer and 30 inch gold T appan gas range. \$595 cash or \$50 down and 4 payments of \$99.84. Call 694-6636, 8:30 to 5:30.

FOR sale, like new trundle beds with mattresses and 5 drawer chest to match. Call 682-0677.

BABY bed, high chair, small sofa and chair. 694-9790.

150 square yards of green, high-low carpet. Make offer. 682-6189.

GOOD selection of new and guaranteed rebuilt washers, dryers and refrigerators. Merriman Appliance, 506 East Florida, 684-6474.

FOR sale China Hutch table and 4 chairs. In excellent condition. Call 682-1162.

RATTAN dining table (glass top) with four chairs, green seats. 3 months old. \$550. Belt exerciser, \$50. 683-7990 after 5:30.

CARPET. 85 square yards gold shag. Good condition. \$1 a yard. 2812 Emerson.

UPRIGHT deep freeze, hard rock maple twin bed, complete. 2709 W. Washington.

WASHER and dryer, used but operates well. See at 3221 Cimmaron after 5 P.M.

FOR sale, wooden dining set with 4 chairs and matching coffee table, cabinets, Singer Stylist free arm with \$25. \$425 brand new but will sell for \$360. 685-1987.

43 Sporting Goods
FOR sale, new compound hunting bow, arrows and other accessories available. 682-1535 evenings and weekends.

LAVAWAY now for Christmas. Rifles, pistols, shotguns, holsters, tents, backpacks, Buck No. 110 folding knives, Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thompson Drive, 684-1181.

44 Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
Will be open weekends and evenings by appointment only October & November. 694-7396

DIAMOND SOLITARIES
25 ct. gent's ring, \$285
35 ct. lady's ring, \$235
50 ct. lady's ring, \$275
2.80 ct. gent's ring, \$1,900
2.80 ct. gent's ring, \$2,895
2.10 ct. lady's fine diamond, \$5,200
And many more.

RED DOOR JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois Midland 684-4525

45 Musical Instruments
FENDER deluxe reverb amplifier and Fender guitar. 3 hour demo and stand included. 684-4748 after 5.

MATADOR electric guitar, 3 months new. Will trade for electric bass. 684-4968, ask for John.

GERMAN made violin, full size with case. Also 1/2 size violin case. 684-8498 after 5.

46 Cameras & Supplies
USED photo enlarger. Call 683-3883.

49 Firewood
FIREWOOD, dry oak from the Hill Country. Delivered or you pick up. 682-6599.

50 Office Supplies
DESKS, chairs, files, sales. Save 20-50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa, 327-5479.

53 Building Materials
FOR sale: New all steel 36 gauge building. One 30x50x12, one 40x50x14, one 50x100x14. Call 806-795-4179 or 806-647-3245.

54 Portable Buildings
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Custom built, steel on wood. Large inventory. Check our quality & price before you buy!
AMERICAN BUILDING COMPANY
Midland & Odessa 563-2664

MUST SELL Office Buildings
10x16, 10x20, 12x16 & 12x24
WE'LL DELIVER
CEN-TEX
PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC.
563-0022

METAL storage building for sale, 8x24 1/2 foot Metal outside. Painted, insulated, carpeted inside. \$800. 694-1914.

55 Machinery & Tools
SURPLUS CENTER
819 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS (806) 763-1641
Heavy Duty Makita right angle grinder \$110, 3/4 inch floor model drill press with motor \$285, Rockwell Mitre box saw \$199.95, 1 1/2 ton chain hoist \$95, 2 HP electric air compressors \$299.95, 14 inch Makita cut off \$199.95.
30 plus 4 Davis Ditching machine and 100 tandem trailer. Good condition. \$4,800. 806-482-7401.
CLARK 3000 pound forklift, pneumatic tires, model C507Y-30. 683-2353.

56 Oilfield Supplies
HIGH pressure washer, trailer mounted, 2000 P.S., 3000 watt after nator, keroseene burner for heat, 200 degrees. These units are for washing Pump jacks, trucks, tanks and etc. Also new. 903-5225, Big Spring.

41 Apartments Unfurnished

2 & 3 BR. GROUND FLOOR & TOWNHOUSES
Luxury apartments with fireplaces, washer, dryer connections, private patios & covered parking. Adjacent to schools & shopping.
2100 W. Wadley 684-7884

42 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

HAYSTACK APT. All adobe Pool Club house Tennis & Sounds
EPOCH MANAGEMENT INC. 683-5558 2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE. New construction, 2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile east on 120 West. White brick 3 bedroom total electric. One year lease, deposit, references. No pets. 684-1367 for appointment.

DUPLEXES
3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage on Wadley.
2 bedroom 1 3/4 car garage on Illinois.

65 LOVELY

3-2-2 unfurnished home on Northtown Court for lease, only \$500 per month. All the amenities.
Call Carmela Dutton 697-5524 Monarch Realtors 683-4882

69 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

MOBILE OFFICE UNITS FOR SALE OR LEASE
INCLUDES HEATING & COMBINATION REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING
\$17.00 PER SQ. FT.
OFFICE UNITS CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED
CALL Jim Martin 563-0770

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\$17.00 PER SQ. FT.
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Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS

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Phyllis Gifford 682-0390
Pauline Turner 694-7967
Cleta Kelley 697-5384
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Becky Winkler 697-2027
Novo Roberts 697-5804
JoAnn Ward 694-1340

1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

NEW HOMES BY CAPRI			
2708 OHIO	2 bed.	1 1/2 bath	2 garage \$55,000. \$2,750 down
2710 OHIO	2 bed.	1 1/2 bath	2 garage \$55,000. \$2,750 down
2712 OHIO	3 bed.	1 1/2 bath	2 garage \$55,000. \$2,750 down
2714 OHIO	3 bed.	1 1/2 bath	2 garage \$55,000. \$2,800 down
300 McDONALD	3 bed.	1 1/2 bath	2 garage \$55,750. \$2,800 down
Heat Pumps 95% Conventional Financing available, plus closing. Paved alleys. In Fantastic Oxford Heights.			
Where everyone wants to live in Blackburn Gardens. Beautiful two story built by Dove Construction 4 bed, 3 ba. study & total electric with 2 units.			
DALTON	\$106,000.		
SENTINEL			
Older home in excellent condition, completely refurbished w/4 bed, 3 ba, large kitchen & breakfast & beautifully landscaped.			
SENTINEL	\$85,000.		
PRINCETON			
A place to watch your children grow. Across from sunken park, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, sunken living, brick floors, double fireplace.			
PRINCETON	\$76,500.		
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS			
Owners gone. Large heated pool, 4 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 fireplaces on 3 acres. Only \$12,000 equity and assume \$360.00 mo. payment.			
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS	\$68,100.		
LAURA			
Custom built for builder, large living area, Mexican tile, skylight, formal dining, fireplace, ref. air and excellent landscaping.			
LAURA	\$82,500.		
SPARTAN			
Decorated soft tones & only 5 year old. Sprinkler system. 2 living areas, 1 1/2 ba, kitchen w/builtins & 2 car garage.			
SPARTAN	\$56,500.		
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES			
Unusual floor plans, small yards, 1 living area, vaulted ceilings, large kitchens, storage everywhere. Only \$2,800 down plus closing.			
McDONALD	\$55,700.		
OHIO			
Beautiful patio home w/skylights in utility room & bedrooms, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, large living area. Only \$2,800 down plus closing.			
OHIO	\$55,000.		
MARIANA			
Walk to church, schools & shopping. Large home in excellent condition with fireplace, 4 bed, 3 1/2 baths & 3 car garage.			
MARIANA	\$52,000.		
LOUISIANA			
Quality built older home w/fireplace, large lot, 3 bed, 2 ba, water well & workshop. Charm & personality throughout.			
LOUISIANA	\$46,900.		
HARVARD			
Walk to Bonham & Alamo. Excellent location, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, extra insulation & 2 car garage.			
HARVARD	\$46,000.		
NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION			
4817 RIC	3 bed.	2 baths,	2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500
4815 RIC	3 bed.	2 baths,	2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500
4807 RIC	3 bed.	2 baths,	2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500
4803 RIC	3 bed.	2 baths,	2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500
414 Stonewall	3 bed.	2 baths,	2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500
Excellent area, walk to Lee & Rusk, 3 bed, (large master suite) 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas. Only \$2,250 down plus closing.			
GULF	\$44,500.		
Only \$8,000 for the equity & assume payments. Beautiful sunken living & dining, Den w/fireplace, ref. air, water well & in excellent condition.			
HARLOWE	\$43,000.		
PARKDALE			
Nice home in excellent condition. Sunken living & dining, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage. Only \$2,125 down plus closing.			
PARKDALE	\$42,500.		
MICHIGAN			
This home needs a large family, 3 oversize bed, 2 ba, den, utility room. Only \$9,800 equity & assume \$326.00 monthly payment.			
MICHIGAN	\$41,500.		
COUNTY ROAD 143 West			
Only \$1,000 down plus closing for Veterans. New home on 2 acres, Open & airy, unusual floor plan, 3 bed, utility, kitchen w/builtins.			
THOMASON	\$41,500.		
THORNBRIDGE			
In excellent condition & ready for new owners, 1 living area, w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, fresh paint, 2 car garage. Only \$3,500 total move in.			
THORNBRIDGE	\$34,000.		
DORMARD			
Nice brick home in excellent condition, 3 bed, 2 ba, den, formal living & dining. Owner will sell FHA or VA.			
DORMARD	\$31,500.		
CEDAR SPRINGS			
Nice home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, front kitchen, large pantry, 1 car garage. Equity of \$9,800 & assume \$171.00 mo. payment.			
CEDAR SPRINGS	\$26,500.		
CUTHBERT			
A swinging pad for a bachelor lad or nice little house for a man & his spouse. Sunken living, 2 bed, \$5,600 equity & assume \$206. pmt.			
CUTHBERT	\$25,300.		
TERRELL			
You must see to believe, in excellent condition w/large kitchen & living room, 2 large bedrooms. Only \$600 down plus closing.			
TERRELL	\$19,800.		
KENTUCKY			
NEW LISTING. Nice older home, 2 large bed, large living area w/formal dining & detached garage. Owner will sell FHA or VA.			
KENTUCKY	\$20,000.		
PINE			
Owner will sell FHA or VA. No down payment to Veterans, nice 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage.			
PINE	\$17,500.		

STANTON, TX, 140 acres, 2 water wells, 218 gpm for \$140,000—OFF TOWER ROAD on 180 West, 10 acres for \$15,000—NORTH BIG SPRING-LOT for \$65,000—SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for \$18,500—RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD, 64 acres for \$180,000—8 acres off E. Highway 80 for \$28,000—2 MOBILE HOME LOTS, fenced for \$8,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE.

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NEW HOMES

BY: LAMAR COATS
5100 DAVENPORT—3 (or 4) Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, game room & 2 Car Garage. This beautiful home has skylights, built-in den with masonry dining & fireplace. Large living room with ceiling area and 9' ceiling. Baths have lots of marble and are elegant. \$79,500

BY: ROBERT GRAHAM & HENRY CULP BUILDERS
3202 HILL—3 Bedroom, 2 Baths & 2 Car Garage. This home has Ref. air, sliding glass doors to patio, roof rack heating and cooling. Very open and spacious with cathedral ceilings. \$43,900

BY: ALBERT BATES
4205 ARROYO—3 BR. 2 1/2 Bath with an inside courtyard, garden window & built-ins. Beautiful beamed ceilings, fireplace, bookshelves & skylight... walk-in closets throughout. (Celery Greens) \$91,500

3302 MOSS—Call De-Sac Location. DUPLEX. 3 Br. 2 Baths, dining area, large kitchen with built-in, breakfast bar & double ovens. Lots of storage and 2 car garages. This would make a beautiful home as well as great investment property! BEAUTIFULLY DONE! \$118,500

3305 MOSS—GORGEOUS DUPLEX in prime location! Executive style 2-story Townhouse Concept with 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage. Sliding doors to patio, many walk-in closets, dining area, built-ins and light & airy. Front courtyard...delightful sun deck...GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY...as well as a nice place to live! \$122,500

3003 MEADOWBROOK—Formal dining room, 4 BR, 3 Baths and extra large one living area with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Walk-in closets, his & her baths & dressing areas. Large covered patio and double car garage...too many features to list! \$87,500

PRE OWNED HOMES

TANNER—This 3 BR, 1 Bath home has been tastefully redecorated and has beautiful paneling, new carpet, fresh paint & a workshop. See to Appreciate! \$27,500

ROOSEVELT—NEAT AS A PIN! Describes this 2 BR, 1 Bath...it has new cyclone fencing, den and a storage bldg in the back yard. This would make good investment property or a great first home! NICE. \$23,500

DURANT—3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths in large spacious home. Prime location! This home has a den, fireplace & paneling. Equipped with large country kitchen, mini-blinds, drapes and sliding glass doors leading to covered patio. Large utility room and recessed lighting. \$82,500

HOWARD—TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT! It has 5 or 3 Bedrooms, fresh paint interior & a electric wall fireplace. Good first home or good investment property. \$21,500

GULF—This 3 BR, 2 Bath home has lovely high-low shag carpeting, light colored paneling in living area, bay window in breakfast area and large shade trees. This is a nice well maintained home and is open & airy. \$43,000

MOBILE HOMES

ALMOST NEW 14'x80' 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, sunken tub and decorated in earth tones. (1978 Broadmore Festival) \$16,000

UNFURNISHED 28'x70' 3 BR, 2 baths, sunken tub, shingle roof, double insulated & double padded walls. Large master bedroom and other extras. (1976 Cameo) EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA NICE! \$28,500

14' x 85' Mobile home plus ONE ACRE OF LAND and a storage bldg. The mobile home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and the land is equipped with a water well, 22-25 GPM \$20,000

ACREAGE

10 ACRES—N.E. Midland-Fenced—Good water on surrounding acres.

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BECKLEY: Clean, large home ready for your family, extra parking \$36,500

CIMARRON: Cross street to Fannin school, 3-1/2-2 fireplace \$49,500

CUTHBERT: Flexible floor plan, older home, attic floored for further expansion \$42,000

EASTWOOD: Owner says HELP! Ready to move, neat 3 bedroom, carpet allowance \$32,000

GOLF COURSE: Trees, large livable home in good area, see today \$57,000

ILLINOIS: Two living areas, well decorated, water well, equity \$36,500

ILLINOIS: Owner transferred, sparkling home, children's playhouse \$38,900

LEDDY: VA appraised and waiting for you, 4-2 brick, fireplace \$38,000

SPARKS: Elegant 4 bedroom, many extra features, call now \$73,500

THOMASON: Nice, brick, 3 bedroom, built-ins, don't delay \$33,500

UPLAND: Huge den, 3-2, large lot & many trees \$65,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

TODD: Front kitchen, secluded master, water well on 1.25 acres \$65,000

TODD: Immaculate 3-2-2 on 2.62 acres, landscaped yard \$86,000

BARGAIN PRICED: Needs lots of TLC, save money here, 177 acres, owner will carry note \$21,500

COUNTY ROAD 180 W: 10 acres, partially fenced, water in area \$15,000

WOODCREEK RESORT: Unusual retreat, 3 bedrooms, creek runs behind home, has everything, photo's in office \$52,500

320 ACRES: South of Midland, some cultivation, good water \$102,400

IMPERIAL: Cattle farm, 2 sections, owner will carry with 29% down \$256,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HIGHWAY: 300-plus frontage, 83 acre \$55,000

GOLF COURSE: Multi-family, 37 acre \$15,000

PLASTER GALLERY: Ceramic business, owner will carry papers, call \$35,000

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 25 apartments, pool, cabana, Call Jean \$425,000

ESTES: Three rentals, one 3-bedroom, two 2-bedroom, total price \$51,000

SOUTH HWY 207: Furnished, good income \$55,000

EAST HIGHWAY 80: Frontage, water well, house \$49,400

QUADRUPLE: Three rentals, close in, two 2-bedrooms, two 1-bedrooms, ask for Kelley \$56,000

MITCHELL: Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom \$38,500

ROOSEVELT: Duplex, hardwood floors, new formica \$38,500

KENTUCKY: Three rentals, close in, \$495 monthly income \$45,000

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2701 W. Louisiana, MILS 682-0505 ANYTIME

RUBY—New listing, 2/1, w/ FHA \$17,000

CUTHBERT—Large older home, 3/2, den, w/w, \$40,000

ILLINOIS—3/1, huge den, w/w \$32,500

HOLLOWAY—3/1, plus rental unit \$40,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

TERRIFIC COMM. LOT—On Andrews Hwy. CALL \$100,000

SHOP BLDG.—With Office, 2 car garage, CALL \$25,000

TWO RETAIL BLDGS.—Village, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. CALL \$25,000

TRAILER PARK—Good income, 2 g.d. wells CALL \$25,000

DOWNTOWN COMM. LOTS CALL \$25,000

ACREAGE-ACREAGE-ACREAGE—in all directions. CALL \$25,000

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CALL US AND LET US FEATURE YOUR HOME!!!

3214 BOND—MarMar Beauty-1 owner home completely re-painted. Charming colonial w/bay windows. Formal living & dining w/crazy den. 74,500

1008 NORTH "D"—Ideal home for singles or young couples. Nicely redecorated, centrally located with a possible rental in back. \$25,000

3527 HUMBLE—Market fresh. Sharp, new quality home by Harold Schulz. 3-2-2. Extra insulation. Thermopane doors. A maximum of amenities. \$76,500

AIRLINE MOBILE PARK—3-1/2 Beautiful 1976 Melody: 14x76. Rental \$70 per mth. Skirted & ready for new owner. \$10,000

CORD-Kimberlee Townhouse. Lovely courtyard entry, 3-2-2 with w/er bar, Mexican tile. A real beauty. \$76,500

GARFIELD-Santa Fe townhome. 1 living area. Excellent condition. Low maintenance yard. 3-2-2 \$53,500

GREENWOOD ACRES—Beautiful ranch style set on 2 acres across from Greenwood school. Country living at its best. \$79,500

HAYNES—JUST DUCED!!! Lots of house for the money. 1 living area, large rooms w/playroom. 4-2-2. \$79,800

MICHIGAN—3-1/2-1 Exceptional nice home. Water well, extra large lot. Lots of new. \$35,000

1902 NORTHRUP—in remodeling stages. 4-3/4-2CP \$85,000

2200 NORTHRUP—Immaculate 1 living area. Large bedrooms and decorated in greens & golds. 3-2-2 \$53,500

PARK LANE—Paneled living area. 3-1/4-4 Large features. \$29,300

706 W. PINE—Clean & neat with bright colors & super master suite & bath. Beautifully maintained yard. 3-2-2 \$55,900

708 W. PINE—Like new beauty. Sunny yellows & greens. 1 living area w/playroom for growing family. One of the few 4 bedrooms in this price range. \$65,000

WILSHIRE—3-1 Beautiful yard with shade trees. Some new paint & wallpaper. A good buy. \$36,000

CASABELLA ELEGANCE

HIGH SKY 4-2-1. One living area, formal dining, activity room. Country kitchen, everything in this true family home. \$79,800

WEDGEWOOD 3-2-1-2. Sophisticated living boasts the best in contemporary design. Complemented with a cozy country kitchen with all the Casabella extras. \$99,000

McDONALD 3-2-2. NEW slick mix of Country Casual & Contemporary. Large master Br, left with built-ins. \$79,800

McDONALD 4-2-2. Southwest style home. Pretty archways enhanced this well planned Mexican brick home. \$63,500

NEW LUXURY PATIO HOUSES BY T.J. MELTON

2813 GOLF COURSE—SOLD

Tom Wilson takes over for Bellard

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard, slung by two straight losses and campus signs proclaiming "Make Emory A Memory" has resigned despite a seven-year record as the winningest football coach in the Southwest Conference.

Tom Wilson, a master of the I-formation when he played in the same backfield with Donnie Anderson at Texas Tech in the mid-1960s, was named interim head coach. Assistant athletic director Marvin Tate assumed Bellard's athletic directorship, also on an interim basis.

Bellard, criticized by vocal Aggie fans for sticking to his wishbone formation despite the presence of fleet Curtis Dickey, handed his resignation to Tate, who read it to a

shocked Aggie team prior to Tuesday's practice.

"I've certainly got some beliefs and I'll certainly express them," said Wilson, finalist last year for the head coaching job at Texas Tech before Rex Dockery got the job. "But we line up against Rice Saturday, and it's hard to change in three days."

BELLARD, WHO posted a 44-27 record including losses the past two weeks to Houston and Baylor, declined to say why he resigned, but indicated he may get out of the coaching profession.

"I have no plans at the present," Bellard said. "And I have no plans to remain in athletics, but I've always been able to earn a living."

Starting safety Carl Grulich said, "I'm as shocked as the rest of the players. It's difficult at this time to

understand if he quit on his own or if it was because of the pressure."

Tight end Russell Mikeska said Bellard's action really surprised him because the happiest he'd seen Bellard recently was at Monday's workout.

"We kind of came together on the field and were hollering and jumping around and he looked almost jubilant as he said, 'Damn. I love that spirit.'"

"The thing that hurt me so bad was I've been with Coach Bellard five years and he's been so good to me. When they told us, I felt like all of a sudden part of my life had been torn away."

MIKESKA SAID he was so angered by signs on campus criticizing Bellard that he and a teammate went out looking for the signs to tear them down. Mikeska said the signs were gone, however.

Bellard, who fathered the wishbone formation as an assistant coach to Darrell Royal at the University of Texas, posted a 3-8 record in 1972, his first season at A&M.

The Aggies were 5-6 the next year before reeling off consecutive winning seasons of 8-3, 10-2, 10-2 and 8-4.

A&M started this season with a 4-0 record and ranked sixth in the nation until two weeks ago when the Aggies were shut out by Houston, 33-0.

LAST WEEK then-winless Baylor scored a 24-6 upset over the Aggies as the A&M offense, ranked third nationally in total offense prior to the Houston game, failed for the second week to score a touchdown.

Aggie starting quarterback Mike

Mosley said he would remain at A&M.

"I love Coach Wilson," Mosley said. "If they had considered anyone else, I would have had second thoughts. I think he will add a few new wrinkles to the offense. He added a few motion plays today."

Dickey, among the top rushers in the SWC, said, "I don't want to say anything about it."

Mikeska said as much as he hated to see Bellard go, the shock might help the Aggies the rest of the season.

"Sometimes when you are really shaken up, it makes you realize you still have a chance for a good season," Mikeska said. "Crisis sometimes brings something good."



Emory Bellard...throws in towel

Year-sweetening Lemon named AL's top manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Lemon, who turned the New York Yankees season from tragedy to triumph with a dramatic midcourse correction, is The Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year for 1978.

Lemon, who joined the floundering Yankees in midseason and led them to a World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, edged Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger 149 to 142 in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

No other manager was close in the race. Whitey Herzog of the Western

champion Kansas City Royals finished a distant third with 24 points. Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox was fourth with 18, followed by Baltimore's Earl Weaver (7), Jim Fregosi of the California Angels (6), Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers (4) and Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins (1).

THE 57-YEAR-OLD Lemon started the year with the Chicago White Sox but was fired just in time to be available for the strife-ridden Yankees, who had fallen 14 games behind the Boston Red Sox in the AL East.

Lemon was a complete change in place of the tumultuous Billy Martin, guiding the Yankees with his low-key approach.

Allowed to play baseball the way they knew how instead of battling among themselves, the Yankees climbed fast in the East and eventually caught the powerful Red Sox at the end of the season. They finally claimed the East championship in a one-game playoff with Boston, then took the AL pennant by beating the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs.

Before this season, Lemon managed with moderate success at Kansas City for three seasons, as well as several minor league stops.

Most of Lemon's claim to baseball fame has been as a player, of course. The Hall of Famer was a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians for 13 years, winning 20 or more games seven times and compiling a 207-128 career record.

HIS OUTSTANDING major league work included a no-hitter against Detroit on June 30, 1948, a season in which he led the league in shutouts with 10 and complete games with 20.

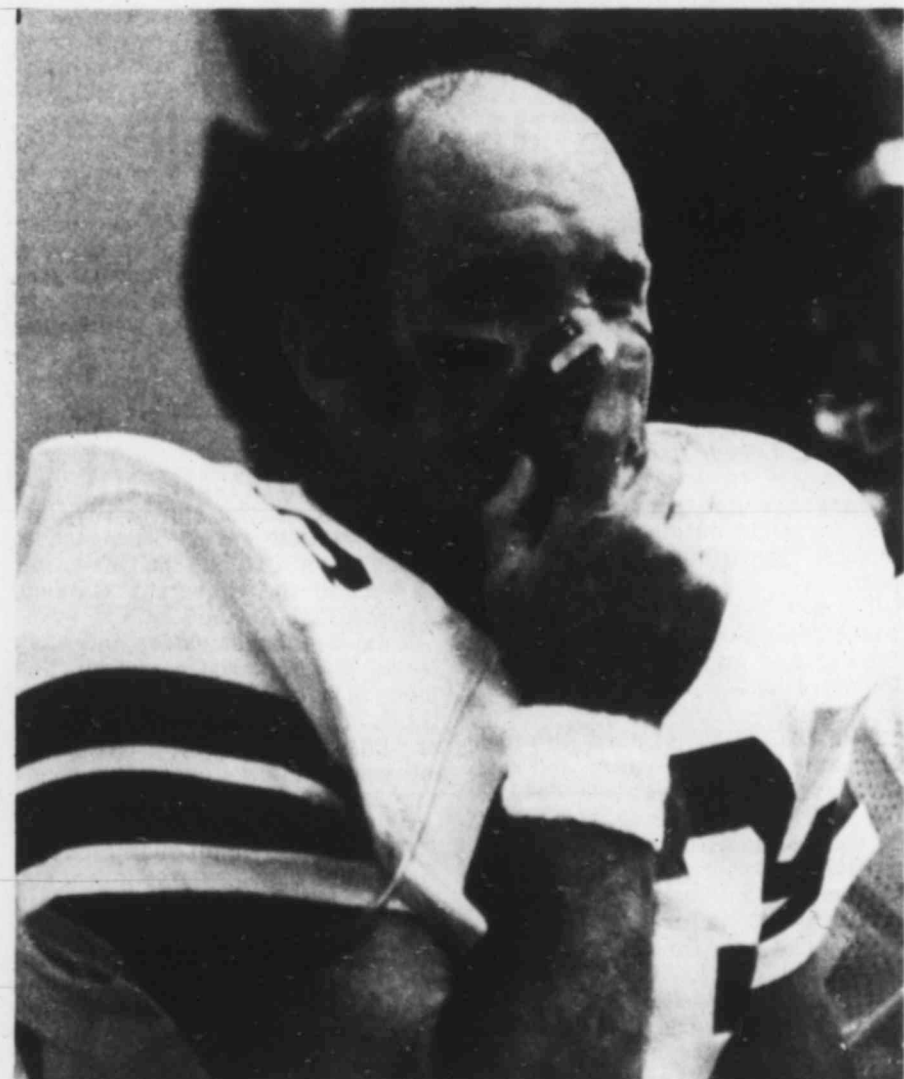
Bamberger led the surprising Brewers to the most successful season of their young history, keeping them in the East race until the last few days of the season.

Junior tennis play slated for Odessa

ODESSA — A Junior Open Tennis Tournament, a major designated tournament sanctioned by the TTA and the USTA, will be held at the University Gardens Racquet Club Nov. 18-20.

Entry deadline is Nov. 10. No phone entries will be accepted, and entry forms may be picked up at the UGRC here at 1315 French Ave. Entrants must be a member of the USTA or join when entry is turned in. Entry fee is \$6 per person per event with one singles and one doubles entry per division.

Competition is limited to 12 through 18 year-olds and singles and doubles will be offered for each of the four divisions in that age group.



Cliff Harris takes a breather. (Photo by Brandon Battles)

Mr. Crash...Say it isn't so

They call him Mr. Crash. He comes out of the blue like an unguided missile to lay waste indiscriminately to friend and foe alike.

Even a cautioning, "Hey, I'm on your side," sometimes isn't enough to prevent a teammate from suffering a cob-web causing collision.

Cliff Harris originally came out of Ouachita Baptist College, that infamous "football factory" in Arkansas, unannounced and undrafted in 1970, equipped with grit and determination. How else would a 6-1, 192-pounder make it in the NFL?

He stayed around to become regarded as the best and most feared safeties in the league and you can take O.J. Simpson's endorsement that, "The way Cliff Harris hits you on a football field is a nightmare."

HARRIS HAS been all-pro free safety for three years now, leading the Cowboys in tackles in 1976 with 118 and adding another 117 last year, second best on the team. Opposing wide receivers who wander into his zone are high level insurance risks.

When a wide receiver exchanges after-play pleasantries with Cliff, you can be sure he's not asking "How's the family?"

That's the kind of reputation Cliff has, but it's all a facade. He really is a nature lover. In fact when he intimates he's "really not a very controversial guy and tries to avoid hassles," he sounded like someone making a pitch for a lite beer commercial. Then again, maybe he's just mellowing with age.

Cliff claims he's really a nice, thoughtful fellow underneath.



In fact, he has even buried the hatchet with Philadelphia Eagles tight end Keith Kreffle with whom he had some unpleasanties last year. Notice, we said "with" and not "in."

"KREFFLE IS the best tight end in the league. He's tough and plays 100 per cent and I have great respect for him. He's a great clutch player. We settled our differences before the game and from now on I'll hit him, but we'll just be friendly enemies."

Harris continued his disillusioning recital by confessing he and Philadelphia's mean linebacker Bill Bergey have kissed and made up after last year's hassle and now "We're friends. I even talked with him after the game."

As further proof of what a nice guy Cliff has become, he pointed out that he passed up a legal shot at Harold Carmichael after the Eagles' end had caught a pass late in the game and was being wrestled to the ground. "I ignored a shot I could have taken at him. In fact, I was a little surprised the ref hadn't blown his whistle."

On another occasion, wide receiver Ken Payne went down field on a sideline pattern and Cliff came streaking in full speed from 20 yards

down field. A sideline, only a few feet from the probable impact point, cringed and turned his eyes. The ball went over Payne's head and Ken was fair game, but Cliff ran by, a jet-propelled blur. The cowering sideline observer looked up surprised that Payne wasn't in two scattered pieces.

Payne, however, must have felt the breeze, yet he jawed at Harris after the play. "You noticed that, too," he grinned. "I honestly don't know what he said." Cliff commented, shaking his head at the lack of appreciation for his moment of compassion.

ALTHOUGH CLIFF admits he didn't level everything that moved Sunday, he still thought it was the Cowboys' best defensive game of the year.

"We hit harder and for the first time we were playing scared. They (The Eagles) were in contention for the first time since I've been with the Cowboys and we knew we were in a game."

He went on, "This and the Washington games are the most physical we've had this year."

In discussing the Cowboys' problems this year, Cliff had his own theories as to why everybody seems tougher.

"In 1975, we got beat by Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl and they got all the publicity. This year we won the Super Bowl and got all the publicity. Opposing teams read about how good we are supposed to be and everybody points for us."

"Our problem has been that we didn't have anybody to read about."



Tom Wilson, right, former Texas Tech quarterback, directs Aggies' first practice after succeeding Emory Bellard as interim coach. (AP Laser photo)

Vocal Aggies finally got Emory, despite winningest SWC record

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggie alumni got Emory Bellard just like they got Gene Stallings and Hank Foldberg and Jim Myers. Paul Bryant didn't stay around long enough for them to get him.

It's not how you play the game at Texas A&M. It's who you did you beat and by how many.

The Aggie alumni are perhaps the most vocal, generous, biased and fervent football fans in the country. They'll do just about anything for their school. And any coach who doesn't beat Texas, get in the Cotton Bowl and compete for a national title (there hasn't been one since 1939) had best get ready for some cards, letters and calls.

BELLARD REFUSED to say why he resigned Tuesday in his seventh year as the Aggie head

football coach. Well, his friends know why. And so does anyone who has on an Aggie ring. I do.

All his winning seasons and his impressive won-lost record were forgotten when his sixth-ranked and unbeaten team was

Analysis

humiliated 33-0 by Houston two weeks ago in Houston in front of the influential Aggie Houston alumni. They didn't like Bellard's running Curtis Dickey to the short side of the field on third-and-32. Or a fourth-and-three slam up the middle.

A week later they didn't like a 24-6 loss to Baylor in which the team ran out the clock on its final possession. Some criticized his playing an injured Dickey, who, by the way, wanted to

play. Bellard had numerous Aggie alumni on his side. They pointed to his excellent recruiting, the winning record, the three bowl games and the improvement of the Aggie athletic complex.

BUT HIS detractors countered that Bellard lost too many big games, citing embarrassing losses to Michigan, Texas, Houston and Arkansas. Emory never got to the Cotton Bowl, they said, with some of the best talent in the Southwest Conference.

Bellard got fed up, close friends say. Perhaps he could have weathered the storm but he decided he didn't need it.

Two weeks ago Aggie fans were riding high, ranked sixth in the nation. Then came two whippings and no touchdowns.

Guidry gets Seven Crowns player award

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw sensation Roz Guidry of the World Champion New York Yankees was named winner of the Seven Crowns of Sports baseball award for 1978 Tuesday.

Guidry compiled an "efficiency rating" of 82.59 in the computer-based competition, easily outdistancing Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox at 77.46. Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates finished third at 74.95.

The Louisiana-born Guidry, in only his second full season with the Yankees, was the major league leader in wins (25), earned run average (1.74), winning percentage (.893), and shutouts (9). His 248 strikeouts, third-best in the majors, broke the Yankee record of 240 set by Jack Chesbro in 1904.

In succeeding 1977 winner Rod Carew of Minnesota, Guidry became the first pitcher to capture the award in its 4-year history. He received \$10,000 award and a pewter trophy.

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JIM MURRAY

Rams' linebacker blows the keys, gets shot at

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate
It is the duty of an outside linebacker to read the play correctly and be in the right place at the right time to stop it for a loss or, at worst, an incompletion. Ordinarily, Jim Lee Youngblood of the Rams is good at this.
But, during a Monday night football game a couple of weeks ago, he messed up the defense badly, read all the wrong audibles, and almost ended up getting put on waivers — or at least stretchers.
It was not on the floor of the Coliseum that Jim read the wrong keys, but on the floor of a restaurant in Newport Beach. Jim was in a man-to-man coverage at the time, trying to listen

to Howard Cosell explain the Orange Crush defense to his millions of fans.
ONLY, THIS guy at the bar was making such a racket. Jim could hardly hear the audio. Not only was the guy loud, Jim says, he was also holding — he had the manager of the restaurant in an illegal grip at the line of scrimmage. Youngblood figured the play called for a 15-yard penalty. So he called time, and offered to escort the man to the sidelines.
The guy was not exactly Ahmad Rashad, he didn't seem to have any nifty move, and it looked to Jim Youngblood like a simple "out" pattern to cover — until he reached the curb. Then, Jim says, the guy pulled

an inside move on him and came up with a 45, cocked and loaded, and pointing at Youngblood's chest.
"YOU'RE COMING with me!" Jim says the fellow snarled. From another part of the parking lot, another armed man appeared, and he proved to be the first man's brother. He only had a .38, Youngblood says, but the linebacker knew when he was double-teamed. He dropped the man coverage and went into a rotating zone.
"I tried talking to him and, while I was talking, I took six or seven steps backward. Then I dove behind a car and began to zigzag through the parked cars."
A shot rang out. Youngblood forsook deception and dashed back into

the restaurant to phone the police. This linebacker didn't want to intercept a bullet.
IT WAS the first time all year Jim Youngblood had been out of position. Ram linebackers are not ordinarily encouraged to blitz and, when they do, they don't expect somebody to pick them up with a loaded gun. It was a tough way to get your name in the papers, but a linebacker is like a spy, he functions best when nobody notices him. The only other time Jim Youngblood made the headlines this year was when he sacked the quarterback — cleanly — in Minneapolis, two weeks ago, and the fellow lit on his helmet for a concussion. Youngblood

got a lot of fan mail out of Minnesotans over that one even though the film showed it was a waist-high hit, as clean as Switzerland.
On the Rams, Jim has always been the "other" Youngblood anyway. Jack was a star before Jim even got drafted (No. 2 in 1973). "Lots of people call me 'Jack' but nobody ever called him 'Jim,'" is the way he explains it.
A South Carolinian who spurned scholarship offers from Alabama, Clemson and North Carolina to play Division II college football at Tennessee Tech just so he could play varsity football as a freshman, Jim Youngblood has nailed down the left-linebacker spot on the Rams so that

whatever gets by the other Youngblood (no relation) at left end still has another one to get through. "Is everybody on that team named 'Youngblood'?" Oakland coach John Madden asked crossly one night as his ball-carriers seemed to disappear periodically under a chorus of guys named Youngblood.
BUT THE linebacking Youngblood promises to restrict his reddogging to people with footballs, not 45's in the future. "Next time, I just think I'll turn the sound up and stay in my zone," grins Jim. One thing about Francis Tarkenton: He won't open fire on you in the end zone.



Texas safety Johnnie Johnson chats with Donna Sheffield, left, of San Antonio and Hollie Denny, Ottawa, Canada, as he signs an autograph prior to Longhorn practice session. In last Saturday's 28-21 win over No. 3 ranked Arkansas, Johnson inter-

cepted two passes, made 11 tackles, including eight unassisted, and was honored as AP's SWC defensive Player-of-the-Week. The girls are members of the Texas women's track team. (AP Laserphoto)

Johnson honored by AP as SWC defensive star

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas safety Johnnie Johnson, a pre-season All-American selection, started playing like one Saturday.

Johnson, a 6-foot-2 junior who weighs 183, intercepted two passes and — without a little help from a friend — would have had a third theft.
He also had 11 tackles, including eight unassisted.

For his performance in Texas' 28-21 upset of No. 3 Arkansas, Johnson has been named The Associated Press' defensive player-of-the-week in the Southwest Conference.

HERE ARE the key Johnson plays in Texas' victory:

With Texas leading, 13-7, Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni overthrew Gary Stiggers, and Johnson intercepted and ran 13 yards to the Arkansas 22-yard line. Only 54 seconds were left in the first half, but Texas scored four plays later for a 20-7 lead.

With Arkansas trying to overcome a 28-21 Texas lead, Johnson made a leaping interception of a Calcagni toss to Charles Clay at midfield with 4:24 left in the game.

Arkansas regained the ball, however, and on fourth-and-10 from the Texas 17, Calcagni threw for Robert Farrell at the goal line, but Johnson and teammate Glenn Blackwood knocked the ball down.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said films showed Johnson "had an interception but Blackwood broke up the interception."

THE GAME represents a comeback of sorts for Johnson, who broke a hand in pre-season conditioning drills and later pulled a hamstring muscle. "Johnson's still not 100 percent," said Akers. He said Johnson had

bruised his shoulder in making 20 tackles against Oklahoma.
"Our defense had a heckuva day against an explosive team," added Akers. "We made big plays when we had to have them. ... How about the way our secondary handled the pressure plays?"
"This was our best game against the pass that we've had all year," said Johnson.

Only 4 of top 10 cash winners vie at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Only four of the top 10 money winners on the pro golf tour are entered in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open that winds up the PGA season this year, but two of them are Floridians Jerry Pate and Andy Bean.

That combination may be enough to keep the galleries from focusing more than one eye on the college and pro football scene — even with the Florida Gators at Georgia Tech on regional television Saturday.

Bean, third leading money winner of the year with \$264,090, could bounce up to second if he finishes high here. Second-place Gil Morgan, passing up this tournament, has won \$267,459. Tom Watson's leading \$382,429 is out

of Bean's reach with the winner here getting \$25,000.

Along with Bean, fifth-place money winner Hubert Green, No. 8 Bill Kratzert and 10th-place Pate are in the field.

A three-time winner this year, Bean has the kind of game to handle the 7,133-yard, par-72 Perdido Bay Country Club course.

If he's not the longest hitter on the tour, he's the longest accurate hitter. And he's familiar with the flat Florida terrain from experience around his hometown of Lakeland and his college days at the University of Florida.

Allen offers formula for turning around losers

By GEORGE ALLEN
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Look at them. The same teams are losing again this year. Half-way through the season it's all over for them.

And it's totally unnecessary. Any team can be turned around and made a winner. And I'm not talking about a five-year rebuilding program. I'm talking about winning now.

I know. It was done with the Rams in the 60s and again with the Redskins in the 70s.

Here's how:

1. Make necessary changes the first year. If a new coach puts off needed changes, he has in effect accepted the shortcomings of the previous administration.
2. Construct a winning environment. When I came to the Rams in 1966 they were practicing at a rundown recreation center in the San Fernando Valley. There was no privacy or security. Equipment was stolen at night. I insisted that we move the practice facility to Blair Field in Long Beach. A lot of people were angry. They considered the Rams part of the Valley. I was accused of being high-handed. But I knew what I wanted.

WE DID the same in Washington,

building Redskin Park from concept to completion in the period from April to before the start of the season. Workmen were on the job seven days a week and at night. But we completed it. Today, a number of other teams are copying the concept of a total football environment year-round.

3. Put together a coaching staff more interested in achievement than salary and benefits. The head coach must hire his own men, loyal to him. If necessary, he should hire less-experienced coaches who share his goals and program rather than more expert coaches who might have a tendency to do things their own way. He should get coaches of character with stable personal lives. Even the wives of the assistants should be screened. A coach cannot do a good job unless his wife is understanding and supportive of his dedication to the goals of the head coach and the team.

4. Analyze the players available. The players on a losing team can almost always play better than they have been, better than the record indicates, if properly motivated. The coach must patiently interview each player and determine who the leaders are — both the positive leaders and the ringleaders of the bad elements.

I ONCE had a player in the near-great category that I benched because of so-so performance. He came to me to complain about the benching and I was pleased at this seeming eagerness — until he told me that the benching was hurting his image in the outside business. That told the story on him.

The athletes must be football players. Qualities like speed are highly overrated. So a man can run 40 yards in 4.4 seconds: That doesn't mean he can play football, that he is dedicated.

5. Make key trades. On the old Rams we traded for players like Bill George, Tom Moore, Myron Pottios, Richie Pettibone, Maxie Baughan and Irv Cross. We brought Jack Pardee out of retirement. These were people who had been winners. They talked winning. They wore championship rings. They stimulated the whole team.

AT WASHINGTON, our first trade was for Billy Kilmer. Then we got Talbert, Pardee, Pottios, Ron

Desperate Majors jars struggling Volunteers

By MATT YANCEY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Streater and runners Kelsey Finch and Frank Foxx have lost their starting jobs on Tennessee's football team in Coach Johnny Majors' most sweeping realignment since taking over the Vol's program two years ago.

Streater, a junior who started the first five games, was replaced by senior David Rudder, originally a non-scholarship player who completed 11 of 12 passes, including two for touchdowns, in last Saturday's 30-17 loss to Alabama. Sophomore Hubert Simpson, averaging six yards per carry since rejoining the squad after he was suspended from school for a year, and freshman James Berry moved ahead of Foxx and Finch, both seniors. The only old face remaining in the Vols' backfield is senior wingback Billy Arbo.

MAJORS SAID Tuesday he decided to make the changes for this week's game against Mississippi State in Memphis because of what he called poor execution in the Alabama game. He cited instances in which the quarterback went in the wrong direction and where Tennessee missed several first downs because backs did not get to holes opened up by the line quickly enough.

"Nobody's decided who's going to start in Saturday's game, but we made the changes on our depth chart for this week's practice," he said. "Sometimes mop-up duty is a little easier than starting."

Majors previously had blamed Tennessee's offensive linemen for the failure of his backs to move the ball on the ground. He had deferred the lineup changes, saying his younger players were not ready.

"In the past two weeks I've started seeing something I hadn't seen before, even though we got licked," the coach said. "The blocking is better and our defensive line is more aggressive."

THE RESHUFFLING also involved building

Lasorda's son is released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concealed weapon charges against Tommy Lasorda Jr., son of the Los Angeles Dodgers' manager, were dropped Tuesday on grounds of inadmissible evidence, officials said.

Lasorda, 20, was booked three weeks ago after police stopped him for a routine traffic violation and allegedly noticed a blackjack in his car.

McDole, Kenny Houston and Tommy Mason. We gave up virtually nothing for them.

A coach can't just trade for a player to fill a slot. He must trade for a player who he knows can do what he wants. The player must share enthusiasm for the coach's program. The coach must tell him specifically why he was acquired and what is expected of him.

6. A coach must have a strong scouting system within the league. Each year most clubs make mistakes in their evaluation of talent. In Washington we acquired Eddie Brown (who became an All-Pro) and Danny Buggs for the waiver price of \$100. Bob Kuziel and Gerard Williams were free agents.

There are too many teams with too many slots to rely on drafting college players. Rosters must be built from the seasoned talent within the league. By depending on the draft, a team is forced into some vague "rebuilding" process of five years or more.

A big mistake many teams make is over-emphasizing youth. Many outstanding 23-year-olds are not particularly good three or four years later. The old Rams used to dump players at 27 or 28. In this way they lost Del Schofner, Jon Arnett, Joe Morconi, Larry Memphis and Andy Robustelli, all of whom went on to win championships with other teams. In short, while other teams had championships, the Rams settled for great draft choices.

THE RIGHT type of veteran, the one with character, has his best years after 30. Why not get these players and win — now.

7. The coach must demand and get

authority over the football program. If he doesn't, the players know, and he is undermined. I had the titles of vice president and general manager at Washington, and I had stock options. Those were hardly necessary. But the authority was.

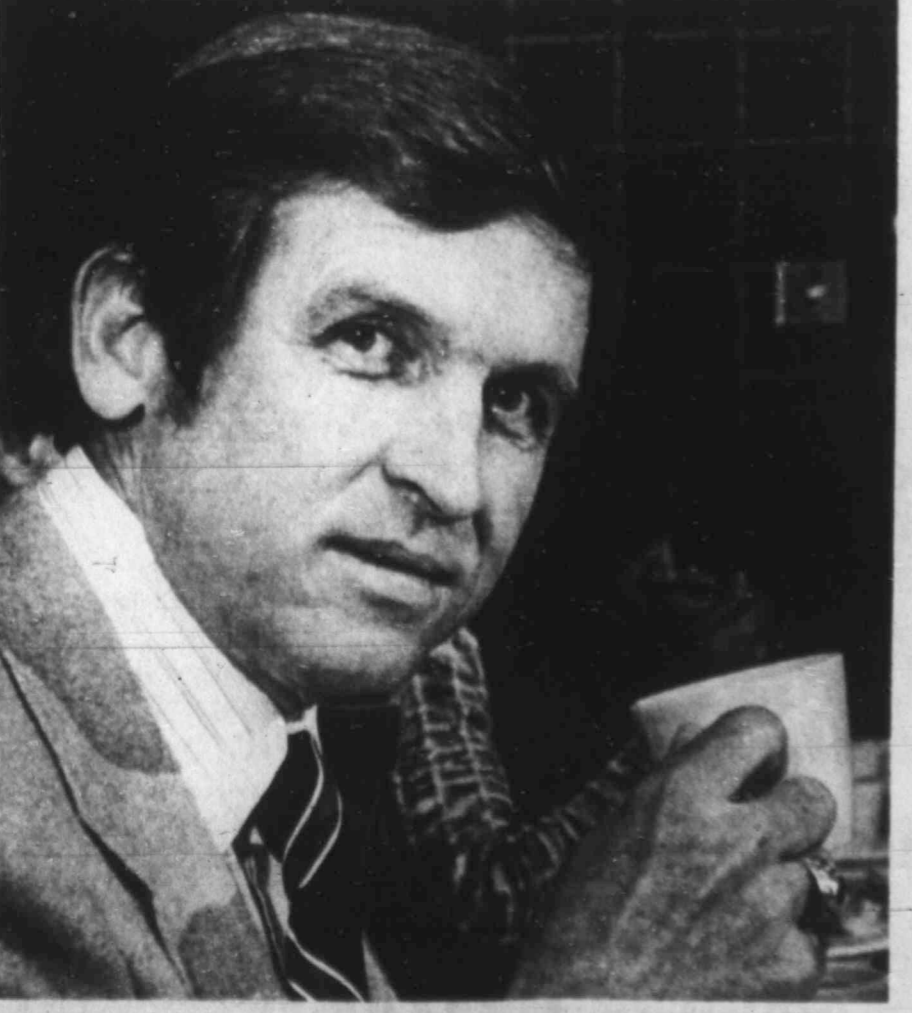
8. A team must have a sound off-season program. Players must report to training camp in condition, ready to work as a unit and hone their skills and plays. Training camp is not the place to try to get into condition. There is no such thing as "playing yourself into shape."

That's a program for quick success. I haven't got time for long-term rebuilding programs. No do the fans.

9. Behind every veteran starter should be a young player learning and gaining experience on special teams, playing in situations where he can make a mistake but not cost a ball game. That way confidence as well as skill is built, and he can be brought along slowly. At Washington, for example, behind Pat Fischer was Gerard Williams, behind Jack Pardee was Brad Dusek; behind Charlie Taylor was Frank Grant; behind Lennie Hauss was Bob Kuziel; behind Bill Kilmer was Joe Theisman.

CONSISTENT winning and having a team always of playoff caliber require proper leadership, detailed organization, constant motivation and total preparation. Without these they'll lose games they should win — upsets.

That's a program for immediate success. Long-term rebuilding programs are not necessary. Doing the right things means winning now, as well as in the future.



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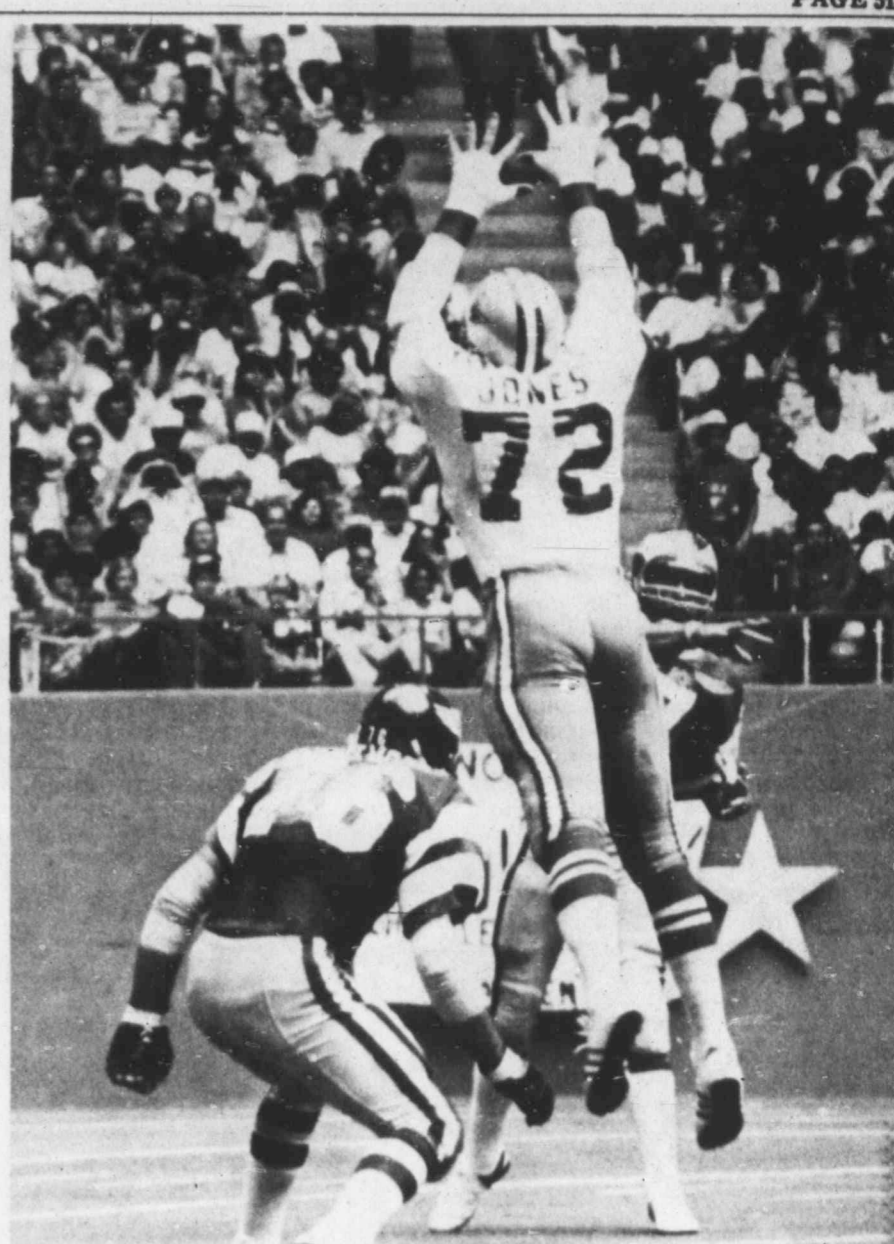
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Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski (7) had his troubles throwing against the Dallas

Cowboys Sunday and one of the big reasons was the constant presence of 6-7 Ed "Too Tall" Jones (72)



who always seemed to have a hand in his face. (Photo by Brandon Battles)

Dorsett returns as Dallas starter

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP)—Before he announced Tony Dorsett was back in his good graces, Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry delivered a brief sermon Tuesday. The topic of the lecture: Professional football, the TEAM sport.

"If you have competed in football at all you know it is a unique sport," said Landry. "It is a great TEAM game. In fact, it may be the only TEAM game. You win because you work together as a TEAM. And that's the reason for my actions last Sunday. You have to do what is best for the TEAM as a whole."

The message was loud and clear for members of the defending World Champion team: Not even million dollar running backs with 1,000-yard credentials are immune from the same discipline the rest of the team must live by.

LANDRY THEN said Dorsett would be elevated from his second-string status and start Thursday night in a nationally televised National Football League game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Landry said "the matter is resolved. Based on the result of talks I had with him this morning I believe strongly he had no intention of hurting the team."

Dorsett missed a brief practice Saturday when his alarm clock failed. Then the sophomore star from Pittsburgh compounded the problem by failing to call the team.

Landry put the 1977 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year on the bench and started veteran Preston Pearson at halfback. Dorsett played only in a spot role.

Max McGee's problem just opposite of Tony's

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Tony Dorsett's problem was that he slept too much. Max McGee's was that he slept too little—or maybe just in the wrong place.

Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' million-dollar baby, committed an unpardonable sin last Saturday.

It wasn't that he overslept and missed a practice.

It was that, when he woke up, he went blithely on as though nothing had happened.

Tom Landry, Dallas' intransigent coach, loathe to condone the breaking of rules, expressed his displeasure by benching his running back and fining him \$500.

THAT BROUGHT a shrug and an imperceptible nod of approval from McGee, a flanker with Green Bay when Vince Lombardi was the Packers' intransigent coach, loathe to condone the breaking of rules.

To McGee, a star with the dynastic Pack of the 1960s, certain rules were like records—made to be broken. Curfews, for example. Some rules, though, were and are inviolate.

"To me, it's so far-fetched to miss a practice before a game that, well, it's inconceivable," he said. "Whether benching is the answer, I don't know... but it's amazing that players have the attitude that they can miss practices and be excused just like that."

"Hey, when Lombardi was running things, if I was maybe five minutes late for a meeting or practice I got hit with a fine. But what was really bad was the embarrassment of it all. That hurt so much that a heavy fine meant nothing," added McGee, whose top salary at Green Bay—about \$22,000—was perhaps one-tenth of Dorsett's.

MC GEE, NOW the proprietor of

"Maybe it was my fault for not spelling out to our younger players the importance of this type of action (calling in if you miss a meeting)," said Landry. "This closes the matter."

LANDRY SAID he disciplined Dorsett "not because he missed a workout. We do have that happen to players from time to time. The important thing is that he did not call in and relieve the minds of the team...he didn't reach us...that was the reason he lost his starting opportunity."

Asked if Dorsett apologized, Landry said "I won't talk about that. I'm satisfied."

Dorsett later admitted he did apologize.

"I could see Coach Landry's view about being worried," said Dorsett. "I just didn't know it was that big of a thing."

LANDRY SAID "Tony is a very unique player. He's handled all the publicity just about as well as he can at his age. He means well. I believe in him."

Asked about Dorsett's attitude, Landry said "Well, it's not all that unique for a young player in pro ball who was on a Super Bowl team in his first year. Everything has just worked out so well for him. He hasn't faced the adversity that you face in this business. He'll learn to mature when he finds out just how tough this game can be. Nothing is easy for us this year. We are struggling out there."

Landry added "Well he is just like any other second year player who is coming off a great year who is trying to adjust to what the game is all about."

Maximilian's, a private supper club in Minneapolis, was notorious for his night-time escapades. "I almost never missed a curfew," he said, barely concealing a laugh, "but I'd sneak out afterwards. I knew what it might cost me in fines, but I expected it."

"Vince thought he caught me just about every time but actually he only knew about, say, 10 per cent of the times. Hell, if he'd got me every time and fined me, I would've had to borrow money just to get home."

There's a classic story about how McGee was considering risking a \$1,000 fine by keeping a rendezvous with a female, whereupon Lombardi told him, "If you think she's worth a thousand bucks, Max, call me and I'll go with you."

"Yeah, that happened at a team meeting," McGee said, relishing the moment. "Oh, and there was the time I was rooming with Paul Hornung. I had this midnight date with a lady friend. I knew if I got caught I'd be fined a thousand, so I wrote out a check for two thousand, left it on my bed and told Paul, 'This is in case Vince catches me. If I like her, I'm goin' back tomorrow night so I might as well pay the fine in advance.'"

"TO ME, there's a different attitude among players today," said McGee. "Some of these guys overemphasize their importance. I'm sure Landry didn't bench Tony Dorsett because of who he is but just because of what he did."

Landry concurred. "Players on this team have missed practices and meetings before," he said. "I can understand how they can sleep through the alarm or maybe turn it off, roll over and go back to sleep."

Cleveland backers slow with money

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul says the American League club's investors have been slow to come up with requested additional funds to eliminate a \$1.9 million operating deficit for the 1978 season.

Paul said Tuesday that only 16 of the team's 53 investors had come forward with the additional funds. Stockholders were informed during the summer that they would have until Oct. 31 to provide additional financial support or face dilution of their ownership share of the club.

He denied that the financial problems are serious, saying the call for cash is a simple business procedure.

Paul made the statement as he and Indians General Manager Phil Seghi prepared to travel to Florida to take part in meetings with counterparts from other major league clubs.

Paul said he and Seghi would be talking about trades and discussing a proposed realignment of the American League East.

Parker, Blue earn poll awards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and left-hander Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants have been named National League player of the year and pitcher of the year in a poll conducted by The Sporting News.

The selection of Parker, who batted .334, and Blue, who compiled an 18-10 record, was by NL players. Parker edged the Los Angeles Dodgers' Reggie Smith and Cincinnati Reds' George Foster as top player. Among pitchers, Blue outpolled NL Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres, 105-40.

A 10-member NL all-star team selected for the Sporting News included Perry as the right-handed pitcher, with Los Angeles' Davey Lopes the second baseman and Cincinnati's Pete Rose at third base.

Additional selections were Steve Garvey, Dodgers, first base; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, shortstop; Jack Clark, San Francisco, outfield; Foster, outfield; and Ted Simmons, St. Louis, catcher.

An 11-member American League all-star team chosen by Sporting News is headed by Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, who hit for 406 total bases, and New York Yankees left-hander Ron Guidry, who posted a 25-3 record.

Third baseman Graig Nettles was an additional Yankees selection, and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox joined Rice in the AL outfield. The Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew was chosen the all-star first baseman for a ninth time.

Rams bleat they are victims of officiating

By JACK STEVENSON

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Winners of seven of their first eight National Football League games this season, the Los Angeles Rams feel that they and their fans have been victimized by the officials.

Both owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Coach Ray Malavasi think something should be done.

The Rams lost to New Orleans 10-3 last Sunday for their only defeat since Malavasi took over after the second preseason game.

"Most of the players felt a little mad because they didn't win and we played well enough to win," said Malavasi when asked at his news conference if the defeat might have taken some pressure from his team.

He personally thought the Rams were robbed of a first-quarter touchdown when fullback John Cappelletti dived over the line on fourth down from the New Orleans 1.

"It looked like we were over, obviously over," said Malavasi and added that films confirmed his verdict. "The official should spot the forward progress of the ball. He takes the spot and holds the spot. We didn't get a good spot on the ball."

MALAVASI ALSO said films indicated that many of the penalty calls against the Rams were questionable.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, no stranger to fines from the National Football League for his forthright statements, said:

"After reviewing films of Sunday's game, we admit the Rams have played better games, but they played well enough to win."

"The adding of an extra official and some rules changes seem to have resulted in an unprecedented epidemic of penalties. Even though the Rams gained more than 700 yards in our past two home games, we feel we must apologize to our fans because

the excitement of the best spectator sport ever was severely dimmed by overzealous and inconsistent officiating."

On Monday, a national television audience will be watching the Rams facing the Falcons at Atlanta and the Los Angeles contingent indicated the fans should also be watching the officiating.

Rosenbloom was stung by the booring of Coliseum fans who objected to the penalties in the New Orleans game just as they had objected to calls two weeks before when Los Angeles beat San Francisco 27-10.

"We have sent all pertinent newspaper clippings on the subject to the league office because we feel they accurately reflect fan reaction," Rosenbloom said.

"WE ARE alarmed and we will complain to the NFL Commissioner and his offices must take steps to correct the problem."

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Steinbrenner forecasts wild-card team by 1980

By KEN DENLINGER
The Washington Post

The most wrong-headed baseball idea imaginable is beyond the whisper stage. Said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner: "By 1980, I think you'll see...wild-card teams."

Already, blood should be boiling within baseball purists. That would be a disaster, the ultimate sell-out for television money, the last reasonable major pro sport lowering itself to basketball, hockey and football.

If Commissioner Bowie Kuhn really cares about "the best interest of baseball," his every ounce of energy will be in opposition. But Kuhn's

bosses, the owners, have watched the wild-card seed grow, especially in the NFL, and have been fascinated with its lush, dollar-green color.

THE WILD-CARD concept, allowing non-divisional winners into the postseason playoffs, has been with us for years, for so long in fact that there might well be a tendency to quietly accept it from baseball as part of some sporting evolution.

It deserves a spirited fight. In truth, one of the most popular proposals calls for something good in addition to the awful playoff idea. That would be a realignment of divisions and interleague competition.

But to get the Yankees playing the

Phillies and the Dodgers playing the Red Sox in a mildly regular basis, baseball seems to think it must allow the best second-place team in each league into the playoffs to make the playoffs fair.

That hardly need be the case, because what applies to the NFL, NBA and NHL simply does not have any relationship to baseball.

Baseball is trying to determine what in the near future would generate the most new television revenue. More divisions lead to closer competition and more meaningful games. Wild-card teams lift this notion one step higher — and thus make it more profitable.

ONE CAN almost condone the wild-card idea in the NFL, because its season is reasonably short and teams have a chance to overcome injuries and bad luck. If an important player, a quarterback for instance, misses a few games, a gifted team still has a chance to win the Super Bowl.

Pro basketball and hockey are another matter. Their seasons are long — and thus fair for everyone. Injuries come and go to every team, bad calls even out and by the end of 80 or 82 games the best teams are known.

But nearly every team still alive at that point gets to the playoffs. It took 51 games involving 10 teams for the NBA to determine a champion last season and the team with the seventh-best regular-season record — the Bulls — won.

Abe Pollin wonders aloud why Washington has not supported the Bulls this season in a manner befitting champions — and a major reason is that the regular season is almost meaningless. If a team wins four more games than it loses, it probably will make the playoffs.

THE BASEBALL season is nearly twice as long as basketball, just more than twice as long as hockey and 10 times as long as football. It is more than fair — and this season just completed offers evidence both to that fact and why a "no wild cards admitted" should be tacked to the playoffs.

This season's lingering memory will not be the World Series but the Red Sox-Yankee drive that ended with that playoff in Boston after both teams ended the regular season tied for first in the American League East.

The Yankees had an early stretch of injuries and discontent — and had enough time to recover. The season was long enough for an equally disastrous string of injuries to hit the Red Sox. The Yankees made the most memorable stretch run in a generation — and had a wild-card playoff system been operative, it never would have happened.

THE YANKEES and Red Sox would have clinched playoff positions and the final days of September would have been as dull as they actually were delightful. And the home-field advantage in baseball means far less than what the wild-card fight is all about in the other sports.

Baseball is a pitcher's game — and if the Yankees could have manipulated Ron Guidry so he would have been healthier for the playoffs, if it meant they would finish second, they gladly would have grabbed the wild card.

There always will be screams from fans and teams with better records that failed to make the playoffs. The Red Sox had the second-best record in all of baseball this season — and were left home. The Dodgers in prior years suffered an almost similar fate, by being in the same division as Cincinnati.

So what? The sanctity of the season is all important, as basketball and hockey may now be learning. And these apparent inequities have a way of evening out over the years.

ON THE eve of the Yankee-Red Sox playoff, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon was asked if one game would be a fair way to separate the teams. Why not a best-of-three series or best-of-five?

"Because you have to cut all this off somewhere," Lemon said. "Besides, if we kept up much longer, we'd be into the basketball season." In fact, they already were.

Stove wins 1st round

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) - Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Virginia Ruzici of Romania, the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds respectively, won their opening matches Tuesday at the \$35,000 Stuttgart Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Stove defeated Marlee Buehler of the United States 6-3, 6-4 and Ruzici whipped Canada's Kate Clancy 6-2, 6-2 to easily qualify for the second round of play.

Betsy Nagelsen of the United States, who turned 22 on Monday, registered a mild upset by beating Ellie Vessies of The Netherlands 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

When I stayed in Innsbruck, we had apartment-like buildings but the beds were really bad. That's the worst thing for an athlete. In Sapporo, the beds were too short."

Meanwhile, Olympics organizers are doing everything they can to insure the prison doesn't look too much like a prison while the athletes are there.

Besides the discotheque, there will be saunas, a round-the-clock "international" cafeteria, and a mini-bank — all disappearing as soon as the Games are over.



Mrs. Gaylord Perry pours the champagne as hubby sips and accepts congratulations.

Champagne-sipping Perry toasts over-40 after Cy Young victory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I'm going to dedicate it to people over 40," said Gaylord Perry, the San Diego Padres' 40-year-old right-hander after running away with the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher and setting some records doing it.

Perry's landslide victory, announced Tuesday in New York after voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, made him not only history's oldest winner of the coveted pitching honor but also the first to win it in both leagues.

The only pitcher named on all 24 ballots — from two of the association's members in each NL city — Perry received 22 first-place votes and a pair of runner-up ballots. The five-three-one point system gave him 116 points, far ahead of Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, who had 38 points, Vida Blue of San Francisco, with 17 points, and J.R. Richard of Houston, with 13.

"IT WAS exciting when I won it the first time," said Perry, the American League's Cy Young winner in 1972 when he had a 24-16 record with Cleveland. "But this one has more power and pleasure in it."

"This time I was 40 years old and it was the first time the Padres have ever played .500 ball or better," he said. "I hope I'll be part of the San Diego franchise for a long time."

Perry, 21-6, topped the 20-victory mark for the fifth time in a dazzling career stretching back to his major league debut with the San Francisco Giants in 1962. He has won 19 games

twice and 18 games once, and it was also the 13th consecutive season he has won 15 or more.

Perry, whose NL record is 155-115 and AL mark 112-91, led the Padres to their best season ever, a fourth-place finish in the NL West with an 84-78 record. He has also pitched for the American League Texas Rangers and his career total 267 victories makes him the winningest active pitcher in the big leagues.

"THE THING I'm most proud of," Perry drawled in a telephone call to his San Diego mates as he swilled champagne at his Williamston, N.C., farm, "is my consistency. I started the season figuring to win 12 to 15 games. I wanted to help the team develop a winning attitude and it did."

Perry's 1972 award came in his first year with the Indians after he was traded by the Giants. The Cy Young trophy he walked off with Tuesday also came in the first year following a trade, this time by the Rangers for \$125,000 and relief pitcher Dave Tomlin.

The Rangers, who acquired the 6-foot-4, 215-pound hurler from Cleveland during the 1975 campaign, apparently felt Perry's best years were behind him. Perry said that instead of being relegated to bullpen duty, he asked to be traded to a team where he could still start.

And start he did, becoming the top NL winner in 1978, compiling a 2.72 earned run average in 261 innings pitched. Only five of his starts ended in complete games, as the Padres used ace reliever

Rollie Fingers to save many of the victories.

"THE BIGGEST difference for me this year was having Rollie Fingers in the bullpen," Perry said of the veteran right-handed reliever who finished 12 of Perry's games and saved 10 of his victories.

While Perry celebrated on the telephone, Padres' owner Ray Kroc ribbed, "Is this stuff getting boring to you?" Manager Roger Craig heaped on the praise.

"The way Gaylord pitched in September (6-0), there's no reason why he can't do it again next season," Craig said of the balding pitcher who accounted for one fourth of San Diego's victories. "I never saw a man who could get himself up so consistently. I would compare him to Newcombe, Drysdale, Koufax and Gibson."

Throughout his career, Perry has been embroiled in controversy over his use of the greasable, an illegal pitch that drips vaseline and drives batters berserk with its swoops and dives.

In Perry's autobiography written during his Cleveland years, he admitted he once threw a greaser. But now he maintains — tongue in cheek — that he's gone straight and just throws a wicked forkball.

It's a psychological edge for an old man, he said, for his opposition to think he throws an illegal pitch. But what of recent complaints that there's more on the ball than muscle?

"If the ball was slippery," he gins, "it must have been the rain in San Diego."

Altobelli top manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Altobelli knows how to get those 1.7 million baseball fans — more than anyone believed existed in San Francisco — back to Candlestick Park next season.

"They'll come back if we play the game the way it's supposed to be played," said the manager whose San Francisco Giants played good enough to lead the National League's Western Division most of the 1977 season.

Altobelli was named The Associated Press' National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday, receiving 199 votes of the 363 cast by sports writers and broadcasters. Pittsburgh's Chuck

Tanner received 70 and Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles was third in the voting with 56.

"I'M VERY honored, but I feel our success was an organizational thing," Altobelli said by phone from his home in Rochester, N.Y.

"Spec Richardson (general manager) did such a good job, making the trades which helped our club. The front office did a great job, starting with (owners) Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth," he added.

Preseason trades brought the Giants pitcher Vida Blue and first baseman Mike Ivie, and the team's bench was strengthened later by the

addition of such players as Roger Metzger and Heity Cruz.

The Giants became one of the few teams in baseball history to improve home attendance by more than 1 million in one year, going from 700,056 last season to 1,740,477 this year.

"It had gotten to the point where nobody thought the team ever could draw one million again. If we hadn't had the bad last month, we probably would have reached 1.8 million," said Altobelli, whose club fell out of the lead for good on Sept. 4 and finished the season third, six games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers and 3½ behind second-place Cincinnati.

'You ain't seen nothing, yet, promises Costello

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Chicago Bulls Coach Larry Costello shook some people up when he placed veteran guard Norm Van Lier on waivers just before the start of the season.

Well, you ain't seen nothing yet. "I am really beside myself," Costello said after watching his team bow to the Kansas City Kings 123-117 Tuesday night to drop to 1-5 this National Basketball Association season. "The minute they started applying pressure, these guys decided they might as well go home and it was all over."

Costello praised the play of Mark Landsberger, Wilbur Holland and John Mengelt. And center Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 30 points and played another solid game.

"But I've made up my mind there are going to be some changes and lots of them, and there may be some surprised people," said Costello. "But I found out tonight who wants to play and who wants to rest. You would have thought some of these guys had been playing 48 minutes the way they looked and groaned."

FORWARDS Scott Wedman and Bill Robinson combined for 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Kings came from behind to win, outscoring Chicago 30-15 in the final 7:11.

Chicago led 82-69 before pressure by Kings guards Billy McKinney and Phil Ford began to turn things around. Ford hit two free throws with 3:08 left to give Kansas City its first lead, 110-109, and Otis Birdsong, who led the Kings with 24 points, then hit a jumper and a free throw. Mickey Johnson scored for the Bulls, but Wedman came back with two baskets to clinch the victory.

Olympians to receive prison sneak preview

(Continued from 3D)

major reason it sought the Games was for the state and federal dollars that are enabling it to build sports facilities without any expense of its own.

One hitch in the committee's early planning came over the issue of Olympic housing. Organizers could see great post-Games benefits from all the new sports facilities — but they didn't know what they would do with an athlete's village in this sparsely populated area.

So when a local congressman, Rep. Robert McEwen, R-Ogdensburg, discovered in 1976 that the Bureau of Prisons was looking for a site for a prison for young criminals, he suggested it to the organizers.

FEDERAL PRISON officials were also in a bind. They had been rebuffed by various communities when they tried to build the new prison.

The Olympic organizers and prison officials found in each other an answer to their problems.

Some local residents — especially those living next to the site at Ray Brook, seven miles from Lake Placid — are opposed to the project. But for the most part, the local supporters seem to far outnumber the opponents. And there is little evidence of any

widespread outside opposition to the prison.

It seems unlikely that the Bureau of Prisons, funneling \$22 million into the project, will turn it over to some other use after the Games.

Willson says that in the months to come his group — known as STOP (Stop The Olympics Prison) — will try to organize opposition among athletes in Europe. But Olympic speedskating medalist Sheila Young Ochowicz, who now works for the organizing committee, says she doubts the group will have much success.

"This will be a comfortable place with comfortable beds and plenty of space far from crowds and the press for athletes to work out in," she said recently.

"When I stayed in Innsbruck, we had apartment-like buildings but the beds were really bad. That's the worst thing for an athlete. In Sapporo, the beds were too short."

Meanwhile, Olympics organizers are doing everything they can to insure the prison doesn't look too much like a prison while the athletes are there.

Besides the discotheque, there will be saunas, a round-the-clock "international" cafeteria, and a mini-bank — all disappearing as soon as the Games are over.



Glen Gondrezick, left, of the Knicks, and Atlanta's Tom McMillen grapple for ball in NBA action Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Walton predicts he'll be ready to play Feb. 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Walton attended Tuesday night's Los Angeles-San Diego National Basketball Association game at the San Diego Sports Arena and said he'll be ready to play Feb. 1, but he hasn't decided where.

Walton, property of the Portland Trail Blazers, announced last summer that he would no longer play for that team because of its medical policies.

"I'm definitely going to stay on the West Coast," said Walton, who had the cast removed from his broken right foot last Wednesday.

"I'm talking to the San Diego team and Golden State, and I'm still con-

sidering Portland."

Walton said he is swimming every day and lifting weights but he has not tested his foot on a basketball court.

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poundage sneaking on you, attack the problem NOW in a safe, sensible, and effective way. Slender Ade is a delicious, nutritious, high-concentrate, natural protein powder, together with a vitamin-mineral tablet, which substitute for two meals daily. It contributes to high energy, and skin tone improvement. It cooperates with nature, rather than working against it. It tastes good, is convenient to prepare, and takes care of the body while helping it to

rid itself of those dangerous, unsightly excess pounds. The price per meal is less than the cost of a plain hamburger. Remember Slender Ade is the oldest successful, low cost, health-safe weight loss program in West Texas. Call now and let Wanda Stovall tell you how you can get started of your personal weight loss plan. You can look and feel the way you should to enjoy all the fall and winter activities. Phone: 694-8670.

Wanda Stovall and Kay Sandidge are the Slender Ade consultants and distributors for Slender Ade in Midland and Odessa. For particulars, call Ms. Stovall at 694-8670 in Midland or Ms. Sandidge, 366-3334 in Odessa.

CSG seeks hike

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Cities Service Gas Co. is seeking a 7.7 percent average increase in natural gas prices in a five-state area in an application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Government secrecy in case holds up plea-bargain agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's willingness to keep secret which foreign official got the payoff and the name of the person who authorized it is holding up a plea-bargaining agreement in a case involving Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The plan disclosed Monday calls for Westinghouse to plead guilty to 30 counts of falsifying statements to the government and to pay \$300,000 in fines.

In return, the government agreed not to disclose the name of the foreign official, the country involved or any of the Westinghouse officials involved.

pressed skepticism over the government's policy of withholding names when the defendant is a major corporation as opposed to "other cases involving a poor individual."

The Justice Department also promised to "terminate its present investigative effort and not charge any individuals with criminal activities."

However, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker balked at those arrangements and ex-

pressed skepticism over the government's policy of withholding names when the defendant is a major corporation as opposed to "other cases involving a poor individual."

Assistant U.S. Attorney D. Jeffrey Hirschberg told the judge it was in the government's interest to conceal the information.



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Voluntary sterilization no longer irreversible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voluntary sterilization, particularly in men, is increasingly becoming a reversible method of birth control as microsurgical techniques are improved and standardized, according to a new report on contraceptive technology.

The report, published Monday by the Population Crisis Committee, says the best surgical centers already have success rates as high as 90 percent in reversing vasectomies in men who did not suffer extensive tissue destruction during the original sterilization.

With standardization of sterilization procedures to maximize the chances of reversal, the success rate of reversal procedures will increase, the committee predicted. The committee said several months ago that

voluntary sterilization is now the world's leading contraceptive method.

And despite the increased success in reversing vasectomies, it is expected to be several years before scientists perfect a simple technique for inserting a tiny, removable plug in a woman's Fallopian tubes to render her temporarily sterile.

Men and women seeking sterilization today are usually warned to expect permanent sterility.

Men and women seeking sterilization today are usually warned to expect permanent sterility.

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FROM THE EASY CHAIR
BY DENTON NINES
Most of us spend a lifetime going to bed when we're not sleepy, and getting up when we are.

One thing you can still get with a dollar is Washington's portrait. Somebody should find out once and for all if time saved by a new highway ever equals the time drivers lose while it's under construction. Time is relative. Two weeks on vacation is not the same as two weeks on a diet. It's hard to extract the honey from life without getting a few stings now and then.

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Roy Golden walks his dog Malicha down a Denver boulevard covered with snow Tuesday morning as the metropolitan area was blanketed with the first snow of the approaching winter. Up to two inches of the white stuff covered trees and lawns in some areas of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Most House Texans turn thumbs down on snail darter's future

WASHINGTON—Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days preceding the adjournment of the 95th Congress.

HOUSE
SNAIL DARTER. Adopted, 231 for and 157 against, an amendment to permit continued construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee by removing it from the reaches of the Endangered Species Act. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision is blocking work on the Little Tennessee River public works project on grounds that the dam threatens the habitat of the snail darter, a fish protected by the endangered species law. This vote came during consideration of HR 14104, a bill later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

The version of the bill approved by conferees and sent to President Carter continues to apply the Endangered Species Act to the Tellico Dam. However, unless a special executive branch committee takes action within 90 days to affirm that jurisdiction, the project will be automatically exempted from the law.

Members voting "yea" favored exempting the Tellico Dam project from the Endangered Species Act.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Omar Burleson, D-17, George Mahon, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Robert Krueger, D-21, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yea."

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, and Barbara Jordan, D-18, voted "nay."
Reps. Olin Teague, D-6, and Dale Milford, D-24, did not vote.

ENERGY BILL. Voted, 207 for and

206 against, to consider the five major energy bills not separately but as a package to be approved or rejected on a single up-or-down vote. The bills deal with coal conversion, natural gas pricing, electric utility rate reform, conservation and the setting of incentives and penalties on energy use.

Although procedural, this vote was virtually a referendum on the President's national energy policy. The 206 opponents wanted separate votes on each of the five bills, in hopes of defeating one or more of them. The natural gas bill, eventually removing all price controls, was the most vulnerable.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a supporter, said that all five bills taken together form "a solid, logical platform on which to build for the future—a start in coping with our energy problem."
Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., an opponent, said the Administration's strategy to lump the five bills together is an admission that the general gas component "is too weak to stand on its own merits."

Members voting "yea" favored enactment of the five-part program.

Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Young, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."

Reps. Teague and Gonzalez did not vote.
ATTORNEY FEES. Rejected, 153 for and 222 against, an amending allowing banks and individuals sued under federal banking laws to be

reimbursed by Uncle Sam for attorney fees and court costs—if they win the law suit. It was proposed to HR 13471, a bank regulatory bill which later was set aside.

Although the amendment addressed itself only to civil suits brought under certain banking laws, its supporters hoped to establish a precedent that would eventually benefit successful defendants in other areas of government litigation—such as parties who win suits brought by the IRS or OSHA.

Members voting "yea" felt the government should pay the defendant's litigation costs when it unsuccessfully brings a civil law suit.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Archer, Poage, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."
Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Mahon and Gonzalez voted "nay."
Teague, Wright, Young and Krueger did not vote.

SENATE
SUNSET PROVISION. Tabled, 50 for and 41 against, an amendment to establish a periodic congressional review and justification of tax loopholes (or, as they are also called, tax incentives). This vote prevented inclusion of the amendment in the tax bill (HR 13511).

The measure stipulated that tax loopholes (incentives) would come up for review on an individual basis every ten years, and would expire unless extended by affirmative action of the House and Senate. The Senate Finance Committee or House Ways and Means Committee could exempt from the review process any tax loophole (incentive) it wished to perpetuate.
Senators voting "nay" favored

establishing the review process for tax loopholes (incentives).

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."
Sen. John Tower, R, did not vote.

HOSPITAL COSTS. Failed, 42 for and 47 against, to table and thus kill a proposal for standby controls on hospital costs. Left unchanged by the vote was language to impose mandatory government controls if the American Hospital Association's voluntary controls prove ineffective. The association urges its members to cut the rate of cost increases by two percent this year and another two percent in 1979.

This vote occurred during debate on HR 5285, a health bill that died when the 95th Congress adjourned. It marked the first time either house had voted approval of federal controls on hospital costs.

Senators voting "nay" favored the standby authority for federal hospital-cost controls.
Bentsen voted "yea."
Tower did not vote.

THREE-MARTINI LUNCH. Voted, 49 for and 9 against, to retain the present tax deduction for business meals such as the fabled "three-martini lunch." This vote tabled and thus killed an amendment to disallow 50 percent of the deduction. It came during debate on HR 13511, the major tax bill later signed into law.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a supporter of the tax deduction, said that "for the business community, business meals are one of the tools of the trade."

Landslide vote totals mean little nationally

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—In theory, a candidate with an eye on the White House can gain headway for 1980 by rolling up a landslide re-election margin at home this year.

In practice, forget it. Winners are winners, and their victory margins may be good national advertising for a few days. But by the time the competition for the presidential nomination begins, nobody but the candidate, his family and perhaps

analysis

a few friends will remember — or care — how much he won by in 1978.

That assumes, of course, that the would-be presidential candidate gets more votes this year than his opponent. Losing can spoil your whole presidential campaign.

But winning big doesn't necessarily advance it very much.

Take, for example, the case of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and again in 1976. To prove his appeal at the polls, he could cite massive re-election margins in his Senate contests, including an incredible 82.4 percent of the vote in 1970.

That didn't do him much good when he ventured into the presidential primaries and started losing.

Nor was there solace for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in his record of big re-election margins. He won with 61.7 percent of the Senate vote in 1970, but it did him no good two years later when his presidential campaign came unglued.

Two prime cases of the off-year margin theory in this year's elections are Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois.

Both are all-but-declared candidates for the 1980 Republican presi-

dential nomination. Both are up for re-election, and both won by landslides last time out.

Democrats in Tennessee are suggesting that even if the challenge of Jane Eskin, 45, of Nashville falls short of upsetting Baker, she will come close enough to put a crimp in his presidential plans.

Baker won his last Senate contest with 61.5 percent of the vote, and under the margin theory, anything short of that landslide would be a less-than-successful beginning for a national campaign in 1980.

But Baker insists he doesn't care about the margin, only about winning. He said people forget the numbers soon after the votes are counted.

Thompson was elected governor of Illinois with 64.7 percent of the vote two years ago. He's not likely to match that landslide this year against Democrat Michael J. Bakalis, the state comptroller.

But if Thompson wins, he'll remain a prime prospect for 1980, whatever his edge this year.

Circumstances are different for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who seeks a second term and never quite rules out the chance that he might challenge President Carter in 1980.

Not that this year's numbers will be that big a deal in the next campaign. But Brown was elected governor with 50.1 percent of the vote, and he'll have to do at least that well to defeat Republican challenger Evette J. Younger, the state attorney general.

The one declared candidate for 1980 presidential nomination is Republican Rep. Philip M. Crane, heavily favored to win a sixth term in his suburban Chicago congressional district.

For the record, Crane won two years ago with 72.8 percent of the vote.

Connally pays visit to ailing Arab king

CLEVELAND (AP)—John Connally, former secretary of the treasury, visited King Khaled of Saudi Arabia in his hospital suite Tuesday, a Cleveland Clinic spokeswoman said.

Connally arrived and departed without fanfare and the nature of the visit was not disclosed.

Khaled, 64, is recovering from double coronary bypass surgery.

He is to leave the hospital Friday and is scheduled to have lunch with President Carter later that day at the White House.

Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, is currently devoting his time to business enterprises.

Khaled has had visits from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young since his operation Oct. 3.

The king has also been visited by the leader of the Egyptian delegation to the recent Middle East peace talks. Khaled is viewed as a key figure in attempts to gain Arab support for the peace effort.

Khaled and an entourage of 300 persons have been in Cleveland since Sept. 27.



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Rhodesian Security Forces helicopters land in a jungle clearing near the guerrilla base camp Mkushi, 20 kilometers north of the Zambian capital of Lusaka. The raid was one of several into Zambia

and Mozambique. (Let Rhodesian leaders have warned they will do it again "if necessary." (AP Laserphoto)



Rhodesian Security Forces move through bushy area near guerrilla base camp. A Soviet sickle and hammer has been drawn on the wall in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

...government. A Soviet sickle and hammer has been drawn on the wall in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Cross-border raids up white Rhodesian morale

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — White Rhodesians are triumphantly toasting the troops who smashed several black nationalist guerrilla camps in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia, even as reports reach them that the assaults have dashed immediate hopes for peace talks.

Blacks, meanwhile, fear that the raids will provoke guerrilla reprisals, escalate the war and further dim chances for an early end to the six-year conflict.

"It was fantastic and way overdue," a white doctor who would not be identified said. "If these terrorists want to come in and murder Rhodesian civilians they must expect us to hit them before they hit us."

But Kenneth Mbufano, a watchman and supporter of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union whose camps in Zambia were the target of the most devastating assaults, said: "Violence will bring more violence. I want it all to end so we can all live in peace."

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, head of the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union, have stated since the raids that the only conference they are now prepared to attend will be designed to transfer power from the Salisbury government directly to them and their guerrillas.

The cross-border raids, which ended over the weekend, smashed some 13 guerrilla camps in Mozambique and Zambia. Rhodesian accounts say more than 1,500 of the 25,000 guerrillas under arms outside the country were slain and vast quantities of Soviet-made arms and supplies destroyed. There are about 8,000 guerrillas inside Rhodesia.

The attacks, mainly against Nkomo's camps in Zambia to the north of Rhodesia, were ordered as Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate blacks in the transition government were in the United States seeking support for a constitutional settlement they reached seven months ago.

It was while they were in the United States that Smith and his colleagues — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau — agreed to take part in a U.S. and British-backed peace conference with the guerrilla leaders who boycotted their earlier accord.

That agreement spelled the end to almost a century of white domination in this country of 6.7 million blacks and 260,000 whites and promised majority rule by the end of the year.

But Nkomo and Mugabe, co-leaders in a fragile and ideologically and ethnically opposed political alliance called the Patriotic Front, stepped up the war which is now costing some 30 lives and more than half of the Rhodesian budget daily.

A Rhodesian official, who would not be named, defended the timing of the latest government raids by pointing to the recent upsurge of terrorism — particularly the slaying of 100 survivors of a civilian aircraft last month and earlier massacres of missionaries and their families.

He also noted that the United States, anxious to organize a new all-party conference, expressed doubts about the current effectiveness of the white-run but largely black Rhodesian security forces.

"The fact that we were able to strike both at Mozambique and at Zambia with virtual impunity surprised the Americans that we still have military superiority," he said. "We reckon this has strengthened our hands for any negotiations that might now evolve."

White Rhodesian soldiers, off duty

"If these terrorists want to come in and murder Rhodesian civilians they must expect us to hit them before they hit us."

and drinking in Salisbury pubs, were jubilant over the apparent success of the raids.

"We've shown that we won't sit back and twiddle our thumbs while they step up things," one young trooper told a group of foreigners. "And we'll show them that we can do it again."

White Rhodesian morale was boosted enormously by radio and television excerpts of exchanges between the pilots of warplanes that invaded Zambia and an air traffic controller at the airport in the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

The Rhodesian flight commander, whose code name was "Green Lancer," effectively controlled Zambian air traffic during the half-hour strikes against the guerrilla bases, ordering all Zambian and civil aircraft away from the areas.

Rhodesians jubilantly heard how at one stage "Green Lancer" gave permission for a Kenya Airways flight to land at Lusaka, evidence of the inability of the Zambians to intercept during the strikes.

Aram Chitwa, a black office manager, was less impressed. "This hasn't improved the situation. It has dealt a blow to the prospects of new peace talks," he said.

However, Smith indicated that the latest raids would not necessarily be the last, despite efforts to arrange a new peace conference.

"If need be they will be increased. The United States and British administrations should be under no apprehension in this regard," he said.

Rhodesia halts passenger train service for security

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) — All evening passenger trains between the two main cities of Salisbury and Bulawayo have been halted for security reasons, state-owned Rhodesia Railways said today.

The passenger trains are used mainly by blacks.

Guerrillas fighting to topple the transition government have picked trains and railroad track as prime targets for attacks.

The 8,000 guerrillas believed inside Rhodesia have often blown up bridges and lines and fired on passing trains in a bid to disrupt the flow of trade between Rhodesia and South African ports.

Rhodesia's military commander has warned the guerrillas might retaliate for last week's Rhodesian

raids against guerrilla camps in Mozambique and Zambia that left an estimated 1,500 dead.

Vernon Presley is stable but serious

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The father of the late Elvis Presley was reported in serious but stable condition early today after being hospitalized with a heart condition.

Vernon Presley was admitted to Baptist Hospital on Tuesday afternoon after complaining of dizziness.

A Fire Department ambulance crew went to Graceland Mansion and administered oxygen before taking the 62-year-old Presley to the hospital.

Presley has lived at the mansion for about two months.

Vester Presley, an uncle of the late rock 'n' roll star, said his brother began to feel faint as he walked between his office to the main house. He said his brother complained of feeling faint and of a rapid heartbeat.

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- C. \$19.99 Doughnut maker. **13.99**
- D. \$21.99 Steam iron. **17.99**
- E. \$25.99 Coffee maker. **21.99**

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Stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, Div, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table listing various stocks such as ACI, AMF, AMR, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, steady after a brief round of selling at the opening following President Carter's announcement of his anti-inflation plan.

Table listing various stocks such as MayDS, Hartel, Heublein, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks such as Balfour, Balm, Balm, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. interdealer markups.

Table listing various additional listings such as Baker International, Baker Petroleum, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Bond sales

Approximate final sales for the week ending Oct. 23, 1978.

Table showing bond sales data including Treasury, Municipal, and Corporate bonds.

Mutual funds

Investment companies — The following quotations are from the National Association of Securities Dealers' Best Bid and Offer prices at which securities were bought and sold (Net asset value or bought value plus sales charge).

Table listing various mutual funds such as AIGF, AIGP, AIGQ, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks such as Balfour, Balm, Balm, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

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Table listing various additional listings such as Baker International, Baker Petroleum, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Bond sales

Approximate final sales for the week ending Oct. 23, 1978.

Table showing bond sales data including Treasury, Municipal, and Corporate bonds.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table listing various stocks such as Aginc, Alcoa, Alcoa, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks such as Balfour, Balm, Balm, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. interdealer markups.

Table listing various additional listings such as Baker International, Baker Petroleum, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Bond sales

Approximate final sales for the week ending Oct. 23, 1978.

Table showing bond sales data including Treasury, Municipal, and Corporate bonds.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednesday.

Table listing various stocks and warrants that have gone up and down the most.

Market averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednesday.

Table showing market averages for various stock indices.

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West Texas areas gain pool extenders, stepouts

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, has announced completion of a 3/4-mile southeast extension to the Jameson, North (Ellenburger) field of Mitchell County.

The well, No. 6-A J. F. McCabe, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 23 barrels of oil and six barrels of water, through perforations from 7,112 to 7,130 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 417-1.

The pay section was acidized with 200 gallons. Total depth is 7,130 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 7,112 feet.

Wellsite is four miles north of Silver and 660 feet from south and 2,025 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

TURNER WELL
Turner Properties of Midland No. 1 Turner Properties-Snyder, drilled as a wildcat, has been completed as a small pumper in Mitchell County and assigned to the Iatan-East Howard pool.

The well, one and one-eighth miles east of other production, finished for a daily pumping potential of three barrels of 30-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 2,571 to 2,674 feet after a 30,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 4,500 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,616 feet, the plugged back depth.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey and 10 miles southwest of Westbrook.

RUNNELS DISCOVERY
Hamco Exploration & Development Co. of Dallas No. 1-B V. Merfeld, was finished as a Capps lime discovery in Runnels County, 3/4 mile northwest of the Cold Duck (Gardner sand) pool.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 10 barrels of 41-gravity oil, plus 86 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,966 to 3,972 feet, after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio is 1,500-1.

The well is 1,950 feet from southeast and southwest lines of James B. Shaw survey No. 450 and four miles east of Winters.

The Capps lime was topped at 3,966 feet on ground elevation of 1,872 feet. The Gardner sand was entered at 4,206 feet.

MIDLAND TESTS
Parker & Parsley, Inc. of Midland announced locations for a pair of projects in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County, 16 miles southeast of Midland.

The No. 1 Hutt is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 26, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey. It will drill to 9,250 feet.

The operator's No. 1 TXL will be drilled 15 miles southeast of Midland and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey. It is contracted to 9,250 feet.

SPRABERRY WELL
Parker & Parsley, Inc., No. 1 Powell has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Martin County, five miles west of Stanton.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 60 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,314 to 8,177 feet after an 80,000-gallon fracture treatment. Gas-oil ratio is 1,417-1.

Total depth is 9,000 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,485 feet from east lines of section 12, block 37, T&P survey.

RK PROJECT
RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Florence will be drilled as a 12,000-foot project in the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County, two and three-quarter miles north of Tarzan.

It is one location east of Devonian production and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

STERLING OILER
Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 26-4 Hildebrand is a new flowing well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

On 24-hour potential test it made 186 barrels of 48-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,236 to 7,302 feet and from 7,538 to 7,631 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 2,468-1.

The upper set of perforations was fractured with 35,000 gallons, and the lower zone was fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,230 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,112 feet.

Sunmark reports gas

IRVING - Sunmark Exploration Co., an operating unit of Sun Co., Inc., of Radnor, Pa., has announced participation in two gas discoveries, one in Mississippi and another in Oklahoma.

In Marion County, Miss., the Sunmark No. 1 M. H. Patterson, a Houston sandstone strike in which Sunmark has a 44 percent interest, flowed 4.8 million cubic feet of gas and 12 barrels of condensate per day through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 16,419 to 16,434 feet. From 16,621 to 16,625 feet, the wildcat flowed 2.5 million cubic feet of gas and 23 barrels of condensate per day.

In Custer County, Oklahoma, the Sunmark and others No. 1 Ira Raynor, a strike in which Sunmark has a 53 percent interest, flowed at the rate of 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,726 to 13,745 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 4,400 pounds.

Flowing tubing pressure was 4,400 pounds. The well is 1,084 feet from south and 3,824 feet from west lines of Isaac N. Moreland survey No. 16.

casing is cemented at 8,207 feet. Hole is plugged back to 8,166 feet.

Wellsite is 760 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 21, H&TC survey.

ANDREWS AREA
Amoco Production Co. No. 196-AK Midland Farms has been completed in the Midland Farms (Devonian) field 12 miles southeast of Andrews in Andrews County.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,069 to 11,100 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 72,061-1.

Hole is bottomed at 12,566 feet and seven-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 12,350 feet.

A former Ellenburger well, the No. 196-AK Midland Farms is 550 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

RIAL PROJECT
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-24 University is a new 10,000-foot project in the Hutex (Dean) area of Andrews County, 19 miles northeast of Andrews.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 21, block 7, University Lands survey.

MOBIL TEST
Mobil Oil Corp. will re-enter and plug back from the Ellenburger in the Strawn in its No. 2-BB Fasken Block in the Lowe multipay field of Andrews County.

The former Ellenburger and Silurian well is 18 miles southeast of Andrews and 2,150 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 26, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey.

WOLFCAMP WELL
Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Blue Estate, drilled as a one and seven-eighths-mile southeast outpost to the Wheeler (Devonian) field in Winkler County, has been completed from the field's Wolfcamp pay.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 87 barrels of 35.3-gravity oil and 127 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,722 to 8,546 feet and from 8,810 to 8,850 feet. The upper zone was acidized with 3,768 gallons and the lower zone was treated with 7,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,640 feet and seven-inch casing is set at 10,562 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,550 feet.

Wellsite is 640 feet from south and 2,009 feet from west lines of section 15, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey.

It is five miles west of Nottrees.

COTTLE COUNTY
Perkins-Prothro Corp. of Wichita Falls announced locations for a pair of 4,900-foot projects in the Cee Vee (Canyon) field of Cottle County, 10 miles northeast of Paducah.

The No. 12 Carroll is 800 feet from south and 250 feet from east lines of section 5, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 861.

No. 11 Carroll is 1,665 feet from north and 1,756 feet from west lines of section 3, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 861.

TERRY TEST
Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 3 Ethel Young is a new project 1/2 mile northeast of production in the Warhorse (upper Carr Fork) field of Terry County, 18 miles northwest of Brownfield.

The 6,700-foot test is 660 feet from north and 2,082 feet from west lines of section 17, block D-11, SKRR survey.

IRION PROJECT
Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo No. 4-24 Reva McMillan is to be dug as a northeast offset to its No. 2-24 Reva McMillan, discovery well and lone producer in the Mim, Northwest (San Angelo) pool of Irion County.

The project, four miles southeast of Mertzon, is 330 feet from north and 4,228.4 feet from east lines of section 24, GC&SF survey. It is to go to 1,600 feet. Ground elevation is 2,389.5 feet.

Strawn oil production was opened in a Sutton County field with the reclassification of N. D. McIntyre (formerly Bass & McIntyre) No. 1 Blossom.

The well, in the Valliant (Strawn gas and Ellenburger oil) area, potentialized as an oiler for a daily flow of eight barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus one barrel of water, through a one-inch choke and perforations from 3,852 to 3,887 feet. The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The new pay opener, 25 miles northeast of Sonora, originally was completed in 1972 as a gas well for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,852 to 3,912 feet.

Location is 2,150 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 5, TW&NG survey.

COKE CONFIRMER
A confirmation well has been completed in Coke County.

It is Continental Gas Co. of Dallas No. 1 Willcockson, the second well in the Weaver Ranch (Strawn) field seven miles south of Robert Lee and 7/8 mile northwest of the discovery well.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 244 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 38 barrels of water, through a one and one-quarter-inch opening and perforations from 6,224 to 6,285 feet.

Drilled as a wildcat, No. 1 Willcockson is bottomed at 6,610 feet and plugged back to 6,454 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing at the plugged back depth.

Location is 1,084 feet from south and 3,824 feet from west lines of Isaac N. Moreland survey No. 16.

Shell reports earnings hike

HOUSTON (AP) — Crediting increased revenues from refined products and natural gas, Shell Oil Co. reported third quarter earnings today of \$248.8 million compared with \$208.7 million the same period last year.

The earnings were equivalent to \$1.66 a share, compared with last year's \$1.45.

Total revenues increased from \$2.6 billion to \$2.9 billion. For the nine months ending Sept. 30, earnings of \$621 million or \$4.18 a share compared with \$567 million or \$3.96 a year earlier. Total revenues of \$8.3 billion compared with \$7.6 billion.

John F. Bookout, president, said the nine-month earnings, in addition to increased products and natural gas sales volumes and prices, also benefited from reduced purchases of high-cost foreign crude oil.

IPAA seeks unity among producers

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says independents must now forget their differences over the new natural gas bill and jointly seek restoration of market pricing for all energy products.

Jack M. Allen, Perryton, Tex., said independents also must unite in riding the industry of unnecessary regulations and price restrictions "which mock the free enterprise system."

"We must work together in seeking to make the new controls as light a burden as possible to the entire industry," Allen said Tuesday in a presidential report submitted at the concluding session of the trade group's annual meeting.

The new Natural Gas Policy Act now awaiting President Carter's signature extends, for the first time, federal price controls to intrastate natural gas markets although it is to phase out some price controls by 1985.

The national association long has championed decontrol of natural gas prices but some independents supported the bill that received final congressional approval Oct. 13.

"Now that the Natural Gas Act is enacted and we will be living with controls for the foreseeable future, it behooves us to seek unity in our approach to conducting our operations under the act," Allen said.

"Our division on the merits of the gas bill led to confusion in Congress, confusion on the part of consumers, and even to confusion on the part of producers."

Without outlining a specific program, the independents approved a policy committee recommendation that they renew their drive for congressional decontrol of natural gas prices at the earliest possible opportunity. They also approved formation of a study group to develop the best possible strategy "to achieve rapid and total elimination of crude oil pricing and allocation controls."

Allen said most independents think the new natural gas bill will ultimately produce more litigation and regulation than natural gas.

"But just as we don't quit drilling for oil and gas as the result of one dry hole, we cannot quit seeking a rational energy policy as the result of an unfavorable year in the legislative arena," he said.

Explorer sites staked

Wildcat projects have been announced in Dawson, Scurry and King counties.

Texaco Inc. will re-enter an old well in the Tex-Hammon field and plug-back for tests at 8,382 feet.

The project, bottomed at 10,350 feet, is No. 2 Earnest Mitchell. The site is 660 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Amminoil USA, Inc., No. 1 Evert is to be drilled as an 8,300-foot wildcat 3.5 miles northeast of Dermott in Scurry County.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 350 feet from west lines of section 350, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,541 feet.

The drillsite is one location north of production in the Cogdell (Canyon) area.

North American Exploration Co. of Abilene announced site for la 3,150-foot wildcat in King County, 11 miles south of Guthrie.

The location is 2,310 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 88, block F, H&TC survey.

It is one and one-eighth miles southeast of the Croton (Tannehill) pool and the same distance northwest of the Block F (Tannehill) field.

Mesa adds engineer

Steve A. Douglas has been employed by Mesa Petroleum Co. as a staff engineer in the Permian Basin Division Office in Midland.

Four wildcats staked; Irion strike completes

Wildcat operations have been staked in Nolan, Tom Green, Runnels and Fisher counties, a discovery has been completed in Irion, and field work has been reported in other West Texas areas.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene No. 2 A. J. Haney is the Irion County strike.

A dual producer, it completed as a Strawn gas discovery through perforations from 6,695 to 6,703 feet. It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 1,812,000-1.

Gravity of the liquid is 55 degrees. It had been completed in 1976 from the Canyon sand for a daily potential of 75 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 700-1, through perforations from 6,403 to 6,435 feet.

The well is 14 miles north of Mertzon and one mile northeast of the two-well Arden, South (Strawn oil) pool.

The site is 660 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of GC&SF survey No. 1128.

NOLAN WILDCAT

Dalton H. Cobb of Midland announced location for a 4,500-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles south of Sweetwater.

It is No. 1 Boothe, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 89, block 21, T&P survey. It is four miles southeast of the JMR (Strawn) field and 7/8 mile northwest of a 6,830-foot dry hole.

FISHER EXPLORER
Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 E. C. Feagan is a new 5,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 1.5 miles southwest of Hamlin.

The location is 467 feet from northwest and 9,800 feet from southwest lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 354.

The test is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Rice Brothers (Strawn) field.

RUNNELS TEST

Cambrian Oil, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 Spinning Genny is a new 4,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1.5 miles west of Benoit.

Location is 2,857 feet from south and 2,748 feet from east lines of section 157, ETRR survey and one location west of Gardner gas production in the Byers field. It is one mile east of Gardner oil production in the same field.

TOM GREEN WILDCAT

Esperanza Energy Corp. of Dallas spotted its No. 3 Turner as a 7,300-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Tom Green County, four miles southwest of Carlsbad.

The project is 4,471.2 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 1115, TRRR survey, abstract 4366. Elevation at drillsite is 2,154 feet.

The explorer is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the one-well Percy Turner (Wolfcamp gas) field.

Esperanza is waiting on potential test at No. 2 Turner, 3/4 mile northwest of the field discovery.

PECOS PROJECT

Union Oil Co. of California No. 2-1 W. C. Tyrrell Unit has been spotted in the north edge of the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 1/2 mile northeast of Wolfcamp production in the multipay area.

Scheduled for an 11,800-foot bottom, it is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block 115, GC&SF survey and nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

ANDREWS OUTPOST

BTA Oil Producers of Midland staked its No. 1 7810 JV-P Corner as a 123,450-foot project in the University Block 6 (Devonian) pool of Andrews County, 19 miles northeast of Andrews.

Earnings set record

Elcor Corp. President Roy E. Campbell reported Tuesday afternoon that earnings for the first quarter, ended Sept. 30, were the best for any quarter in the company's history.

Campbell said income for the Midland-based company, before extraordinary items, for the quarter increased 6 percent to \$1,414,000 or 35 cents per share from \$1,333,000 or 33 cents per share last year on a 12 percent gain in sales and revenues to \$35,689,000 from \$32,003,000.

Net income of \$2,743,000 was up 6 percent from \$2,587,000 in last year's first quarter.

Seismic test announced

MANILA, Philippines - Amoco Philippines Petroleum Co. announced that the consortium, made up of itself, Husky Philippines Oil, Inc., and Balabac, has agreed to the drilling of a third confirmatory well on the Cadlao Reef structure.

The project will be drilled in mid-1979 to check the latest seismic interpretation following the drilling of the No. 2 Cadlao and a recently completed seismic survey.

The test is one and one-eighth miles southwest of the Devonian discovery and 860 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 6, University Lands survey.

SPRABERRY WELL

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 David Fasken has been completed as a Spraberry Trend Area well in Andrews County.

Drilled as a wildcat to 12,225 feet, the test completed from the Spraberry for a 24-hour pumping potential of 18 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,478 to 9,248 feet and from 9,424 to 9,548 feet.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

The upper zone was fractured with 40,000 gallons and the lower zone was fractured with the same amount. Gas-oil ratio is 730-1.

The 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,664 feet, the plugged back depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 41, T-2-N, T&P survey and 12 miles southeast of Andrews.

LAWRENCE WELL

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-D Todd has been completed as the third well in the Todlaw (Queen) field of Crockett County, 15 miles west of Ozona.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 294,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,068 to 1,081 feet after 5,000 gallons of fracture solution.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
South Ranch Oil Co. No. 234-B Biting, drilling 5,615 feet.
Amoco No. 3-H David Fasken, id 8,985 feet, dropped from report.
Williamson & Williamson No. 1-11 University, shut in due to weather.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Union Texas No. 73 Slaughter, id 10,109 feet, dropped from report.
Union Texas No. 74 Slaughter, swabbed 110 barrels acid water and 36 barrels oil through perforations from 4,911 to 5,002 feet.
Union Texas No. 75 Slaughter, drilling 13,700 feet in line.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-70 Todd, id 350 feet, fishing.
Mitchell Energy No. 1-32 Hunt, drilling 1,543 feet.
James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, drilling 1,790 feet in sand.
Robert Wynne No. 1-14 University, drilling 1,365 feet in anhydrite.

DAWSON COUNTY
Texaco, Inc. No. 4 Weaver, id 8,250 feet, nipple down blow out preventer.
Robert Wynne No. 1-14 University, drilling 1,365 feet in anhydrite.
Getty No. 1 Graham, shut in due to weather.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 2-AU Midland Farms, id 10,450 feet, plugged back depth 10,050 feet, testing on pump, pumped 7 barrels oil and water in 24 hours, 3 mcf, through perforations from 9,812 to 9,882 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Union Oil Co. 1 Ingalis Gas Co., id 12,387 feet, plugged back depth 12,142 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure.
Amoco No. 1-GF State, id 11,001 feet, plugged back depth 11,041 feet, preparing to spot acid.
Amoco No. 1 Williams, id 11,726 feet, repairing pump.
Eas Edler No. 66 Big Eddy Unit, id 12,700 feet, testing blow out preventer.

EL PASO COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-4A New Mexico State, id 2,255 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Gulf No. 1-GH State, id 12,710 feet, plugged back depth 12,660 feet, preparing to treat Morrow perforations from 12,251 to 12,344 feet.
Gulf No. 1-HH State, id 10,957 feet, flowed 118,000 cfpd in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,717 to 9,742 feet.
Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, id 11,180 feet, plugged back depth 11,140 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at total depth, moving off rotary.

EL PASO COUNTY
Castland Oil No. 1-32 State, id 1,030 feet, shut down for repairs, preparing to resume drilling.
Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State, drilling 11,220 feet to shale.
Southland Royalty No. 2-19 State, id 11,240 feet, shut in.

EL PASO COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, id 12,820 feet, shut in for repairs.
Harvey Yates No. 1 Loco Hills-Welch, id 11,220 feet, acidized perforations from 11,086 to 11,090 feet with 500 gallons, perforated 5 1/2-inch casing from 10,864 to 10,966 feet, acidized with 500 gallons, circulated hole and pumped 500 gallons acid across perforations from 11,086 to 11,090 feet, swabbing.
Harvey Yates No. 4 Travis Deep Unit, drilling 7,413 feet in dolomite and shale.

GAINES COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hahn, id 11,652 feet, dropped from report.
Amoco No. 1 McDermott, id 5,515 feet, shut in, squeezed perforations from 5,420 to 5,436 feet.
Maxton No. 1 Sanderson, id 5,066 feet, shut in due to weather.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoco No. 46-A Alex Slaughter, id 10,144 feet, plugged back depth 9,996 feet, testing on pump, pumped 10 barrels acid oil and 300 barrels new water in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,098 to 9,161 feet.
Amoco No. 116 Frazer, id 10,100 feet, plugged back depth 8,352 feet, shut in.

HIDALGO COUNTY
Bill Hamlin No. 1 Hatchett-Federat, drilling 1,978 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Florida Gas No. 1-4 Florence Read, drilling 5,490 feet.
Britton Management No. 1-32 Devaney, id 8,985 feet, waiting on weather to set packer.
Harper & Lawless No. 8 Cole, drilling 4,417 feet in shale.

IRION COUNTY
Knox No. 1 Slaughter, id 8,032 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Rial No. 1-23-B University, id 2,500 feet in shale and dolomite; preparing to run casing.
Southland Royalty No. 1-H University, id 7,418 feet, pumping load, through perforations at 5,580-7,233 feet.
Tamarack No. 1 Aldwell, id 8,195 feet, shut in for weather.

IRION COUNTY
Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell, drilling 5,910 feet.
Amoco No. 1-58-18-A University, drilling 4,000 feet in line and shale.
Hanley

New National Smoker Study:

“Taste Made It Easy.”



Recent research confirms MERIT taste aids switch to low tar smoking.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT ease the transition from high tar to low tar smoking?

Read the results of new, detailed, nationwide research conducted among current MERIT smokers—and among high tar smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm Taste Satisfaction

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an “easy switch” from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it provides an “easy switch” from high tar brands—and continues to satisfy former high tar smokers.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's