

**SUNDAY
PREVIEW**

Clown's lifestyle

Everything in sports

Foster family care

The rodeo clown is an ambiguous character. In one moment, he's getting laughs with a clever prank. And in the next split second, he's trying to save the life of a cowboy in trouble. This Sunday's West Texas Life takes a look at three such characters and their way of life.

Super Bowl hysteria builds as the Dallas Cowboys head for Miami and a date with destiny Jan. 21. Midland High faces Saturday test against Abilene High. Can the Pack hold on to its 5-4A lead? Read about it in Sunday's R-T.

Foster family care is a protective service which provides a child with a substitute family during a period in which the parents are unable to care for him or her. Read Sunday's Lifestyle Section to find out about a Midland foster family — its joys and tears.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Perhaps contrary to prevailing winds, conformity is not always one of the little secrets to success.

"To be a success in business, be daring, be first, be different," wrote Marchant.

That, of course, doesn't mean to be obviously and outwardly different. Sometimes subtleties are a great selling point.

Sometimes it takes a flash of spiffiness to draw attention.

Being a nonconformist with class, novelty or genuine sincerity is something called idiosyncrasy, and people either adore it or shun it. It's not ignored.

What Dr. Laurence Peter of "Peter Principle" fame calls an "opium for underachievers" some people call individuality.

You've read it before, but it imparts solace, especially if you're not up at the head of the class.

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises?" stated transcendentalist Henry David Thoreau. "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

Bill Vaughan came up with an amusing word juggle when he wrote on conforming or not.

"If there is anything the nonconformist hates worse than a conformist, it's another nonconformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of nonconformity."

The man for all times, Mohandas Gandhi, wrote of the blending in movement called conformity.

"Force, violence, pressure, or compulsion with a view to conformity, are both uncivilized and undemocratic."

"The race of men, while sheep in credulity, are wolves for conformity," wrote Carl Van Doren.

And, Mignon McLaughlin, rephrased that old saying that's been heard time and time again: "Every society honors its live conformists and its dead troublemakers."

Sometimes success is measured too late.



The Army truck in which 15 American soldiers died Thursday is examined by Canal Zone police and other officials. Two other servicemen survived when the truck plunged off a bridge, falling some 80 feet onto a dirt bank of the Panama Canal. (AP Laserphoto)

Truck mishap kills 16 GIs

BAI BOA, Canal Zone (AP) — Sixteen of 17 American soldiers aboard a U.S. Army truck were dead and the only survivor was in critical condition after the truck hit a car on a bridge over the Panama Canal, crashed through a guard rail and plunged 80 feet down a bank of the canal.

The 2½-ton truck turned over Thursday but did not go into the water. Fifteen of the men were killed instantly, and one died early this morning in Gorgas Memorial Hospital in the Canal Zone, a military spokesman announced.

The Army said the names and home addresses of the men would not be made public until their families were notified, possibly later today. The bodies were in the morgue at the hospital, and preparations were made to fly them to the United States.

A spokesman said the soldiers were all members of Company B, 4th Battalion, Mechanized, 20th Infantry, 93rd Infantry Brigade, which is assigned permanently to the Canal Zone.

The men were returning to Fort Clayton from the Empire Firing Range on the west bank of the canal. Officials of the U.S. Southern Command said a preliminary investigation indicated the truck was moving into another lane on the Thatcher Ferry Bridge when it struck the car.

The truck was upside down and flat as a pancake," said Pam Jassy, 29, of New York City, who drove by shortly after the accident.

Cranes were brought in to lift the vehicle, and some of the bodies were found under the wreckage.

"I'll bet there were a thousand people lined up on the bridge," said another passerby who declined to give his name. "Behind the back of the truck were several bodies covered by a blanket. They brought up a big piece of canvas, put the bodies on it, wrapped them up and put them into an ambulance."

The bridge is near the Pacific entrance to the canal and is the only automobile crossing of the canal on that side. Known also as the Bridge of the Americas, it is part of the Pan-American Highway. With its approaches it is just over a mile long and is about 220 feet above the canal waters at high tide.

The last major accident on the bridge occurred May 24, 1971, when a Panamanian bus crashed off it and rolled 99 feet down the bank, killing 38 persons.

Front coalition seeking civilian rule.

Because these men may one day return to Iran to work, they requested their names and the name of their company not be used in this story.

THEY SAID THEY feared repercussions for themselves and their families from the "SAVAK," Iranian secret police.

The men will be referred to as Americans one, two and three. Americans one and three just returned from Iran, but American two got back a year ago from the foreign country.

American one got back Friday and American three returned to Odessa Monday.

Both said they would return to Iran, where they intended to re-

Iran's Bakhtiar promises action against rioters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar promised "severe government action" against rioters in the wake of attacks on the U.S. Consulate and secret police headquarters in Shiraz following the lifting of martial law.

Rioting exploded in the city 275 miles south of Tehran on Thursday as Bakhtiar was appealing to Parliament for a mandate to try to quiet the year-long rebellion by religious and political foes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The new civilian prime minister lifted martial law in Shiraz on Monday, and he told the government radio the rioting broke a pledge from the city's Moslem religious leaders to maintain order after military rule was removed.

Police in Shiraz battled a mob estimated at 10,000 to 20,000 that hauled down and burned the American flag at the consulate after stoning the building. U.S. sources said the American and Iranian staff of the consulate fled as the mob approached, and none of the staff was reported hurt.

The mob moved on from the consulate to storm the headquarters of the SAVAK secret police, which Bakhtiar in his speech to Parliament promised to abolish. Residents of the city reported SAVAK agents fired into the mob, and two to eight dead and 10 to 15 wounded were reported.

The Majlis, the Iranian Parliament, was in recess today for the Moslem Sabbath, delaying debate on the 17-point program Bakhtiar outlined in his speech Thursday. He will go before the Senate on Saturday, and votes of confidence are scheduled next Tuesday in the lower house and on Wednesday in the Senate.

In addition to the abolition of SAVAK, the program includes release of political prisoners and compensation to them, dismissal of "un-

necessary" foreign workers, prosecution of members of previous governments for corruption, an end to Iranian oil shipments to Israel and South Africa and close cooperation with the conservative Moslem religious leaders who are the shah's strongest opponents.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance again voiced U.S. support for the fledgling administration and told a news conference the U.S. government favors the shah's plan to leave Iran temporarily and name a regency council to exercise the royal powers.

Oilworkers agree to tentative terms of new contract

DENVER (AP) — The oil workers union and the nation's oil industry are in tentative agreement on a new two-year contract, and a Carter administration spokesman said he understands the agreement is within the administration's anti-inflation standards.

The tentative accord apparently averts a strike by about 60,000 refinery workers. It is the first major union contract negotiated under President Carter's voluntary guidelines, which call for a 7 percent ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases over the life of a contract.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said today "I have not seen the tentative agreement in the oil workers negotiations, but I understand it is within the president's anti-inflation standards."

"The Council on Wage and Price Stability has not had an opportunity to

study the settlement. The council will be doing this as soon as possible."

However, Chuck Partridge, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) in Cleveland, said it was his understanding that the Gulf contract offer had been approved by the council as an industrywide pattern.

The agreement announced Thursday calls for a 73-cent-per-hour wage boost — just over 8 percent — in its first year, and a 5 percent pay increase in the second year.

The wage proposal would seem to be in compliance because the wage provisions in the tentative accord average out to less than 7 percent over the two years of the contract.

But A.F. Grosprion, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Int'l union company contributions to medical insurance premiums by up to \$4.50 per month for individual coverage and up to \$12 per month for family coverage.

Grosprion said the Gulf proposal also contains a clause that permits the contract to be reopened in the second year for wages, health care benefits and vacations, and gives the union the right to strike on Jan. 8, 1980. The average oil worker now makes \$8.80 per hour.

The Gulf proposal was to be submitted to local unions today, and a vote was expected by Saturday. "I think they will accept it," said Grosprion.

Grosprion said the toughest aspect of the negotiations was government intervention. "You're faced with the government trying to enforce a position on the industry," he said. "We're not bargaining with the government, we're bargaining with the industry. That makes it very difficult."

The union's bargaining policy committee unanimously approved the Gulf offer Thursday, less than 10 hours after it was submitted. The union worker's previous contract expired Sunday night, and the tentative accord ended a tense week of talks.

Only about 3,500 OCAW members walked off the job during negotiations. On Wednesday, the union issued a set of demands for future contract proposals, and Gulf fell in line.

Odessan dies in auto crash

ODESSA — A 56-year-old Odessa woman was killed and two other persons were injured in a near head-on automobile collision in Ector County Thursday night.

Jewell Martin Neal, one of the drivers of the vehicles, was rushed to Medical Center Hospital where she died at 7:20 p.m., nearly two hours after the accident.

Jay Coby Mayfield, 15, of Odessa, the other driver, was listed in critical condition today at Medical Center Hospital, according to a medical spokesman. He was in the intensive care unit, receiving treatment for head injuries.

Mark Speers, 13, of Odessa, a passenger in the Mayfield car, was treated and released for minor injuries.

The accident occurred at Oregon and FM 1882. The Neal woman was traveling south on FM 1882 and the Mayfield vehicle was northbound at the time of the mishap.

DPS Trooper Richard Andrews of Odessa investigated the accident.

Basin weather warming, but only for a while

Permian Basin residents will get a chance to put away their warm overcoats, scarfs and gloves today as the temperature is supposed to climb to near 70 degrees.

But better leave the winter apparel in a convenient place because the cold weather that has chilled the area for most of the month is expected to return tonight and Saturday.

In any event, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport was forecasting comfortable spring weather for today. Temperatures were expected to be in the high 60s.

The high 60s must seem like summer after some of the cold weather that has been marked by sick, icy

roads during the early days of 1979.

But a spring day in winter has its unpleasant aspects too. Early today, water from melting ice continued to run down streets and sidewalks, making conditions muddy for pedestrians.

Since children must play in the school yard, today might add up to additional laundry for mothers who send their youngsters off to school in clean clothes.

And it's the kind of weather which, if you believe in wives' tales, might make one more susceptible to common colds. In the midst of the cold

(See WEATHER, Page 2A)

IN THE NEWS: The new surgeon general's report on smoking has given rise to both fierce criticism and gleeful rejoicing 3A

LIFESTYLE: High school students form conglomerate 1B

SPORTS: Tall city girls race to District 5 4A basketball victories 1D

PEOPLE: Lorne Greene wants his new series "move people" on spiritual, emotional and intellectual levels 6A

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Bridge 4D Editorial 4A
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Comics 9A Markets 8A
Crossword 9A Obituaries 5A
Dear Abby 2B Oil & gas 1C
Around Town 1B

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer today, turning colder tonight and Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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Odessans feel lucky to escape

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Two of the three Odessans had just come home from Iran, that strife-torn nation in the Middle East.

All three men were employed by a major American oil company while they lived and worked in Iran.

However, one man had been home a year, while the other two had arrived last Friday and Monday.

The two recently returned men said they felt fortunate to have escaped with their lives from Iran, following rapidly escalating violent demonstrations against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the man who has apparently been stripped of most of his power by a National

Front coalition seeking civilian rule.

main until March, if the situation becomes "absolutely stabilized." They described Iran as a nation composed of a small upper and middle class and a large poor population centered around village life.

AMERICAN ONE SAID he was employed in Goch Saran, and American three said he worked in Ali Abad. America one escaped Iran via a private chartered jet — provided by his firm — from Baharin, leaving the Abadan international airport.

American three came back via Lufthansa Airlines.

"They were still operating out of Iran," he said, adding, "but with the fuel shortage they were experiencing, it was incredible."

"Why, there have been at

least 460 banks burned in Iran," declared the Odessan. "Have you ever driven down a street with armed soldiers aiming machine guns at you? It's not a very good feeling."

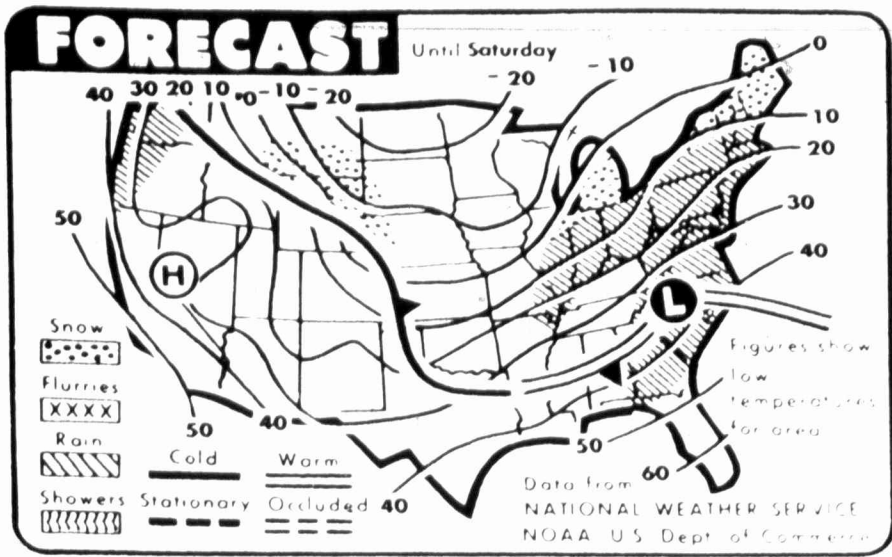
He said Aytollah Khomeini, so-called "spiritual leader of Iran's" mostly Moslem (population) was trying to convince citizens of his philosophy. He's telling people if they put him in power, he will share the wealth of the nation with everyone."

But a man named Shahpur Bakhtiar took power and Khomeini is now out of Iran.

ASKED WHEN HE knew it was time to "get out" of Iran, American three answered: "When I couldn't sleep any-

(See ODESSANS, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning, for most of the East. Rain is also expected for the Pacific Northwest and snow is forecast in the northern Plains.



Today's satellite cloud picture shows heavy overcast through the Southeast and in a band from the central Rockies through central California.



Leadership Midland, a program to develop new community leaders, met Thursday at the Museum of the Southwest to hear departing director Sam Grove, left, talk about the cultural benefits of the museum.

Court dispute settled

ODESSA — A dispute over a court reporter that has been continuing here for months apparently has been solved. The dispute occurred between Fector County Judge Gary Watkins and County Court at Law Judge Phillip Godwin over a court reporter who had been serving both courts.

Odessans glad to be home from Iran

(Continued from Page 1A)

American three claimed when Congress stopped the CIA from using covert actions in foreign nations without open approval.

He described Khomeini, the equal-valent of a Catholic cardinal in rank, as the man responsible for Iran's banks being burned and the nation's movie houses being torn up.

"These people are uneducated mostly," said American two, adding, "They are followers and any strong person could come in there and, with enough followers, get a lot of people to do just about anything.

"The arms still come into Iran through Afghanistan and several seaports such as Bandar Abbas off the Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf."

With Russia north of Iran, Afghanistan (a Communist nation) east, Iraq (a Communist leaning nation) west, "when Communists control the National Front, composed of five different subversive groups, they are taking over the country," said American three.

ALL THREE MEN said such firms as Westinghouse, Bell Helicopters and DuPont, among others, have pulled out of Iran, leaving millions of dollars worth of equipment and cash. But changes remain slow in Iran.

"Still, I've seen villages with Persian rugs, air-conditioning and television sets," said American three. "The shah has really pushed westernization."

"The people have gone from camels to cars, it goes back to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt when America took over Iran during World War II to protect it from alien powers."

"Iran has always been pro-American," he said.

When asked how it felt to come home, the trio was unanimous in its praise of America. "It's great!" declared American three. "This is the greatest place in the world."

Slogans on Tehran walls reading "Go home Yankee," "Allah is great," and "Viva Islam" were recalled by

China condemns Hanoi's actions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China is pushing a resolution to have the U.N. Security Council take action against Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia, but the Soviet Union is certain to veto it.

The resolution was introduced Thursday by Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu after the former Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, condemned Vietnam and asked for action against Hanoi.

The prince conceded to reporters afterward: "We shall not have a satisfactory resolution because of the opposition of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia."

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief ally, failed in an attempt to delay the council debate until arrival of representatives of the new Cambodian Communist government installed in Phnom Penh Sunday after the speedy two-week conquest of the Vietnamese army and Cambodian rebels sponsored by Hanoi.

The Chinese resolution condemns Vietnam for "armed invasion and aggression" against Cambodia, calls for it to cease fire and withdraw and urges all governments and U.N. agencies to halt aid to Vietnam.

It declares that if Vietnam continues fighting and refuses to withdraw, the Council "will convene again to consider the adoption of effective measures" against it.

Sihanouk spoke for the Communist Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot, which fled from Phnom Penh after sending the council its complaint of Vietnamese aggression on New Year's Day. The Communist regime had kept the prince under house arrest for three years but released him to argue its case at the U.N.

Sihanouk told the Council that right after its 1975 "victory over imperialism" and its unification, Vietnam began a special operation aimed at "swallowing up little Kampuchea (Cambodia) just as a starving boa constrictor will leap upon an innocent animal."

He charged that what was pictured as a civil war launched by the Kampuchean United Front on Dec. 25, only 23 days after Hanoi announced its formation, was actually "a war of aggression, annexation, colonialism and regional hegemonism" waged by Vietnam with Soviet arms.

Sihanouk said Cambodia's legitimate government and army were functioning in an "unoccupied zone" near the Thai border with the seat of government "in one of our mountains" and declared: "We shall never surrender." But observers in Bangkok predicted that the Vietnamese and their Cambodian proteges would win complete control of the country before the end of the week.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky, Vietnamese Ambassador Ha Van Lau and Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa Kouri contended that the new government was legitimate and the old one had been a satellite of Peking and was inhumane.

But the Council voted 13-2 against Troyanovsky's motion to delay the meeting to Monday so a delegation from the new government would have time to get here. And despite Soviet and Czechoslovak reservations, it decided to hear Sihanouk.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young also spoke in favor of hearing Sihanouk, arguing that "we do have a request from a recognized member of the government that is recognized" by the General Assembly as Cambodia's government.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Location and Statistics. Includes Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garfield, etc.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather/Temp. Includes Atlanta, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low Temp. Includes Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Highs in the 30s north to the 50s south on Sunday.

Weather to turn colder Saturday

(Continued from Page 1A) weather, today might seem a little warmer than it is. So there may be a tendency to underdress.

The temperature is expected to drop into the middle 20s tonight. Saturday's high is expected to be in the middle 40s.

A forecaster at the airport said the weather should be partly cloudy through Saturday, turning colder to night. Winds tonight are expected to blow from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

The National Weather Service recorded a high of 51 degrees Thursday at the airport. The record high for Jan. 11 is 78 degrees, set in 1935.

The overnight low was 35 degrees. The record low for today is 5 degrees, set in 1963.

Cotton outlook still dreary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton production from the 1978 harvest is expected to be about 1 percent more than the government forecast a month ago.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that, based on surveys Jan. 1, the crop is expected to total about 10.8 million bales, compared to around 10.7 million estimated as of Dec. 1.

But the new estimate still was down 25 percent from the 1977 cotton harvest of almost 14.4 million bales, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The decline was attributed to a reduced acreage in cotton last year and a drop in yields, mainly because of poor weather in major growing areas.

California, for example, "is experiencing the poorest yields in 25 years," the report said.

Nationally, the average cotton yield from the 1978 crop was put at 421 pounds for each acre harvested, compared to 520 pounds in 1977.

Midland man arrested in alleged rape incident

A Midland man was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with an alleged rape at the Mid Continent Inn on Interstate 20 at Holiday Hill Road.

Police said a 25-year-old woman, also of Midland, came to the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room at 9 a.m. Thursday to report that she had been raped.

The woman said the incident occurred in a hotel room after she had been picked up by the suspect at the Joker's Lounge Wednesday evening. After taking her to dinner, the man reportedly asked her to go to the motel room where she said he told her they were to meet some friends and play cards.

However, once they arrived at the motel room, the man beat and raped her, the woman alleged.

In other police activity, officers early today awoke a sleeping man in a parked car at Red's Drive Inn at 1807 E. Front St. and arrested him for allegedly unlawfully carrying a weapon and alleged misdemeanor possession of marijuana after searching his vehicle.

Police knocked on the man's window to see if he needed any assistance, officers said.

Kent Powell succeeds Day

RANKIN — Kent Powell, the agricultural extension agent for Willacy County in South Texas, has been appointed by the Upton County Commissioners' Court to succeed the late W.M. "Dub" Day, who was the county agent here for 30 years.

Day, 53, died Nov. 11. Powell, 38, will take over the job Feb. 1.

Before becoming the agent at Willacy four years ago, he was the extension agent for Jim Wells County, also in South Texas. Raymondville is the county seat for Willacy, and Alice is the county seat for Jim Wells.

Powell holds a bachelor's (1970) and master's (1973) degrees in range animal science from Sul Ross State University in Alpine. He is a native of San Angelo, but grew up in Fort Stockton. He graduated from high school there in 1959.

Powell and his wife Judith have two sons, Trey, 14, and Justin, 11.

Group seeking to contest vote

ODESSA — A group of Odessans attempting to contest the \$21.6 million school bond election in which voters Dec. 5 approved the bonds will try to refile their petition in district court, said a spokesman for the group.

Robert Frias, one of a group of people who signed a petition contesting the election, lost their first try Thursday to get a district judge to put the contest on the court docket.

District Judge R.L. McKim advised the group to seek advice of an attorney. Frias said the group has until next week to file the document in proper form.

Those signing the petition alleged irregularities in the election as their reason for seeking a court hearing. Accusations have centered on conduct of officials on election day, charges that banks and corporations made illegal campaign contributions and charges officials misled voters during the campaign.

Robert Cox, Ector County school district attorney, declined to comment on the petition.

Leads being checked in missing youth case

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff's Department officers are checking out some leads given them Thursday in the case of a 17-year-old Odessa youth reported missing.

A spokesman for the department said today he had no results on these leads, however.

Randy Elms, 17, was reported missing Tuesday by his parents. He was last seen Monday evening, according to a youth who saw him that night.

Elms is 6-foot, 1 inch tall, weighs 158 pounds and has blond hair and brown eyes. He was driving a 1968 black and yellow Javelin.

The officer said the family is suspecting foul play, but the sheriff's department can not confirm that.

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Livestock show slated in Big Lake

BIG LAKE — More than 25 4-H Club youngsters will be exhibiting approximately 110 lambs, rams, steers, swine and rabbits when the 47th annual Reagan County Junior Livestock Show opens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Reagan County Community Building here.

Youngsters, ages 9 through 19, in 4-H are entering 85 lambs, eight Rambouillet rams, eight steers, six swine and a few rabbits in the show.

The annual event begins with the food judging, followed by livestock judging and ends with a barbecue feast and an auction of the animals, which are projects of the boys and girls.

"Many people are involved in helping put together and carry out such an event as this," said Tommy Everett Jr., county agricultural agent.

"Many long hours of hard work by individuals and committees are put in to make this event a success," he said.

The show will open with food-judging at 1:30 p.m.

Judging events to follow and the beginning times are:

—**Lambs:** Light-weight fine-wool lambs, 2 p.m.; heavy-weight fine-wool lambs, 2:25 p.m.; champion and reserve fine-wool lambs, 2:50 p.m.; pen of two fine-wool lambs, 3 p.m.; light-weight crossbred lambs, 3:20 p.m.; heavy-weight crossbred lambs, 3:40 p.m.; champion crossbred lambs, 4 p.m.; pen of two crossbred lambs, 4:10 p.m.

—**Ram:** Rambouillet rams, 4:30 p.m.

—**Steers:** Light-weight steers, 4:50 p.m.; heavy-weight steers, 5:05 p.m.; champion and reserve steers, 5:20 p.m.

—**Swine:** Light-weight swine, 5:30 p.m.; heavy-weight swine, 5:40 p.m.; champion and reserve champion swine, 5:55 p.m.

—**Rabbits:** 6 p.m.

A supper featuring barbecued beef brisket will be served at the Community Building following the judging.

Judging the livestock will be Fred Wilkinson, the Crane County agricul-

tural extension agent. Judges at the food show will be Frances Whitehead and Barbara Conway, both of Big Lake.

Announcing events will be Steve Hartman of Big Lake. Other Big Lake people helping out in the show will include Glenda Adams and the Young Women Home Demonstration Club, concession stand; Max Schneemann III, Larry Settle and Martin Kirkpatrick, show-ring officials; and Charles Jackson, chairman of the barbecue committee, assisted by mothers of 4-H boys and girls, and cooks Dwain Carr, James Watkins, Henry Settle and Everett Miller.

Auctioneer at the show will be Lester Ratliff of Big Lake. On the auction committee are Mike Elkins, chairman; Ham Scott, vice chairman, and committeemen Charles Jackson, George Tucker, Martin Kirkpatrick, Jack Ham, Max Schneemann III, Tim Sellman and Tommy Everett Jr.

Jonny Johnson of Pandale has donated an India ink painting for the Chinese auction. Debbie Tomlinson of the Rocker B Ranch here has donated an India ink painting which will be given away in a drawing from the barbecue tickets. Janie Carr of Big Lake has donated an oil painting to be auctioned for benefit of the 4-H Club.

Boys and girls exhibiting in the show include:

—**Lambs:** Clay Ham, Zeke Harkleroad, Tonya McGuire, Danny Kirkpatrick, D'Ann Adams, Nola Gay Adams, Bran Tucker, Sheri Tucker, Dean Crawford, Dave Carr, Lynn Tucker, Cindy Fowler, Charles Jackson, Cris Turner, Connie Everett and Cody Bob Everett.

—**Rams:** Wayne Holmes.

—**Steers:** Tom Stokes, Roy Childs, Keith Floyd, and Cody Bob Everett.

—**Swine:** Jay Hunt, Roy Childs, Dave Carr, Stuart Standly and Stanton Standly.

—**Rabbits:** Jim Barton and James Weaver.

The 4-H'ers are selling tickets to be barbecued.

Business downturn clouds Carter's employment rate gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's success in bringing down the unemployment rate is clouded by the prospect of a business downturn, private economists say.

The Labor Department was releasing the December employment report today, giving a full picture of last year's job situation.

When Carter took office in January 1977, 7.8 percent of the work force was unemployed and the administration spent several billion dollars to create more jobs.

Since then, the unemployment rate has dropped to nearly 6 percent and the government has described inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem. The administration plans to reduce some job programs in an attempt to balance the budget.

In fighting inflation, the government has also been trying to make money more scarce by driving up interest rates, and most economists believe this will lead to slower economic growth.

Arthur Okun and Alan Green-

span, agreed Thursday that the chances of a recession are strong.

Greenspan, chief economic adviser to former President Gerald Ford, said the predicted recession would be modest unless home prices decline.

Okun, chief economic adviser to former President Lyndon Johnson, said, "the odds are 2 to 1 we will see a recession sometime this year." However, he predicted that the recession will not be as bad as the one in 1974 and 1975 and he predicted inflation will be partially under control by late 1980.

Administration officials are not predicting a recession but they expect the economy to grow by about 2.5 percent this year. That should increase unemployment slightly, possibly to 6.5 percent, they say.

Walter Hoadley, chief economist for the Bank of America, predicted Wednesday that the economy will grow by about 1.9 percent and the unemployment rate should rise to nearly 7 percent by the end of the year.

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A set of four decorative jar canisters with air tight metal clamp seals and rubber gasket. A gift set from J. G. Durand that is both practical and pretty.

MEN'S PANTS

Stock up on fine quality wool and wool-blend pants, reg. 40.00 and 45.00

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SHOES

Special group of men's lace and slip-on styles in casual and dressy styles. Famous brands such as Jarmar, Nunn, Bush, Alan Edmonds and Weyenberg. Originally 31.00 to 70.00

30% to 50% OFF

BOYS JEANS

A group of boys fashion jeans, in broken sizes and styles, from regular stock, all famous names. Great school jeans. Sizes range from 8 to 14. Reg. 7.00 to 14.00

4.90 to 9.80

LADIES SEPARATES

An excellent time to pick up ladies' separates, broken sizes and styles from coordinated groups, all famous brand, in dressy and casual styles, missy sizes.

30% off

WARM ROBES AND GOWNS

Ladies famous label brushed nylon sleepwear, warm for wintry weather, reg. to 22.00. Arnel® fleece robes, long and short, and polyester Shevela® robes, broken sizes and styles, originally to 48.00

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If perfect, 9.50 to 10.50

27x50 heavy, thirsty, cotton terry towels from famous mills, slightly irregular, in a bevy of beautiful colors to coordinate with your bath decor. Luxurious jumbo size, everyone will want one.

WORKING GLASSES

4.99 SET OF 6



The Famous French made "working glasses", a copy of the popular French jelly glass, so versatile for all your entertaining needs. Brides love them. They're practical, yet most unusual. 14-oz size.

Smoking report stirs criticism, happiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new surgeon general's report on smoking is stirring fierce criticism from tobacco states, but a major anti-smoking group gleefully predicts the report will help swell the ranks of America's 30 million ex-smokers.

Legislators from Kentucky and North Carolina led the criticism Thursday after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond issued the 1,200-page report.

The report concluded that evidence linking cigarettes to heart diseases, lung cancer and other illnesses is "overwhelming."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., charged Califano with trying "to destroy the American tobacco industry" and further his own political ambitions. Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., said the report contains nothing new and does not justify government attempts to interfere with an "individual's choice to smoke."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said Califano "totally ignores, and the report barely acknowledges, progress that has been made toward producing a 'safer cigarette'."

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said there was "a continued absence of firm and conclusive scientific evidence" about the effects of smoking on health.

The new report was issued on the 15th anniversary of the first surgeon general's smoking report, which linked cigarettes to lung cancer and led to warning labels on cigarette packages and advertising.

Califano said the report may prompt new efforts to require a stiffer warning label on cigarette packages and advertisements. And Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., called for Congress to hold hearings on that and other issues, including non-smokers' rights and higher cigarette taxes.

The Tobacco Institute stuck with its earlier characterization of the report — a prediction that it would be a "re-hash."

But the American Cancer Society's president, Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., expressed delight with the report and said, "It's difficult to understand how the tobacco industry can keep on stonewalling reports such as

this. "Male smokers seem to have gotten the message. They've been quitting by the millions," said Leffall, a Howard University surgery professor. "As a result of this report I think many more people will decide to give up smoking."

That is the hope of ex-smoker Califano, who cited a drop of 2 billion cigarettes in Americans' total consumption last year as proof that "public health education works."

Government figures show America's 54 million smokers puffed 615 billion cigarettes in 1978, still 100 billion more than in 1964 when there was a similar number of smokers.

But the percentage of adults who smoke has fallen sharply, from 42 percent in 1964 to 34 percent in 1975 and an estimated 33 percent in 1978. Unveiling colorful cigarette-shaped charts to dramatize the changes, Califano said the current percentage of smokers is "probably lower than at

Steelhaulers must decide whether to obey court

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal judges have ordered an end to a two-month strike by dissident steel haulers, and drivers faced a decision today on whether to comply.

Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers Chairman William J. Hill said Thursday he would be governed by the "decision of our people" at meetings in Pittsburgh and nine other cities today to consider the back-to-work order.

"It is their decision," Hill said. "It is up to them to decide if they are going to continue the

any time since World War II."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says annual cigarette consumption fell by 10 billion cigarettes immediately after the 1964 surgeon general's report and by 12 billion in 1969, when anti-smoking ads were broadcast in profusion. In other years since 1964, total consumption rose.

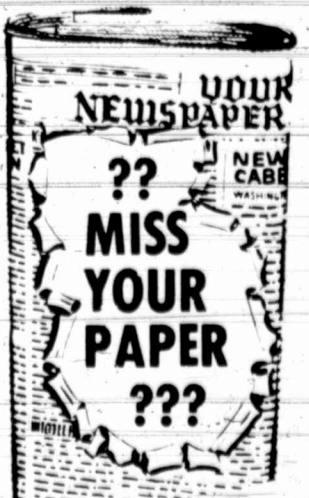
Califano said the Carter administration will ask Congress to increase HEW's \$30 million smoking research and education budget in fiscal 1980. One goal this year will be to reach every pregnant woman "with a medical warning about the potential risks posed to her baby if she smokes," he said.

Califano denied that the government's tobacco price support program, which President Carter has repeatedly endorsed, undercuts his anti-smoking efforts. "I don't think anybody in this country smokes because we subsidize the tobacco industry," said Califano.

U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg on Wednesday ordered FASH to end its strike, and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused on Thursday to delay the order.

Rosenberg threatened to jail Hill and FASH Vice President Robert Trent if his order were not obeyed.

FASH struck Nov. 11 to underscore demands that it be granted bargaining rights for an estimated 30,000 steel haulers and a call for streamlined highway regulations and higher rates.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

'Shifting sand'

Chairman Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission comes up with some sound, practical ideas pertaining to the energy situation, and, fortunately, he isn't the least bit shy when it comes to expounding on them.

In an address delivered at Tyler a couple of weeks ago, Wallace said national leaders should be telling oil and gas developers "Come Home America" instead of giving them "you shall" and "you can't" edicts, regulations and interim orders which hinder U.S. energy hunters.

He warned there is an increasing reliance on "imperiled and-or intimidated" foreign sources of petroleum supply. The commissioner explained that with this dependence "we have placed our nation's economy and defense on a foundation of sand — sand which appears to be shifting."

He went on to say that the cost of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil has increased for Americans from \$1.25 a barrel at the beginning of this decade to approximately \$15 today. A U.S. federal energy policy offers developers "disincentives" to search for fuel reserves in America, Wallace continued.

should teach this country not to depend on oil imports. He urged President Carter to lead the U.S. in an all-out effort to raise domestic energy production in 1979.

He cited three essential elements in any program to give the nation "a greater degree of international respect and energy sufficiency." The elements are: (1) Accelerated deregulation of oil and natural gas prices, with financial incentives for the industry for increased energy development; (2) measures to settle energy-environmental conflicts promptly and to encourage development of energy resources controlled by the federal government; and (3) measures to assist in the private development of high-cost energy resources, such as synthetics, coal and shale.

Wallace pointed out that "it is universally agreed" that the United States will be importing 12-16 million barrels of oil a day by 1985, rather than the six million barrels per day called for by the national energy plan.

He followed this by stating that the Iranian crisis has demonstrated the inherent instability of the "critically important" members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "We should never forget," he added, "that they (OPEC members) are developing countries, experiencing all the inevitable strains and tensions of modernization. They are also the target of maximum Soviet efforts to heighten that instability."

He made it clear to the President that if this price continues, Carter's set objectives to control inflation and stabilize the dollar will not be achieved.

President Carter would do well to heed the words of wisdom and warning sounded by Mack Wallace.

The Country Parson



"A child given everything he wants will wind up with some things even he doesn't want."

HAVE A SEAT AND MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Straight from the White House

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks kids ask the darnedest questions should hear some of the things the grown men and women of the press corps want to know about President Carter.

There is, apparently, no known limit to the curiosity that editors (or maybe publishers' granddaughters) have for the smallest detail of the president's past and present activities, his likes and dislikes. After fielding such questions on a catch-as-catch-can basis, the White House prepared a 13-page internal memo in hopes of quenching the thirst for Carter trivia.

Ready? Here goes: President Carter's hat size is 7; shoe size, 10-C; favorite food, sirloin steak rare; first car, 1948 Studebaker Commander; favorite hymns, "Amazing Grace," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the "Navy Hymn." The president's hobbies, according to the trivia memo, include collecting bottles and arrowheads, and panning for gold in North Georgia. (How has the latter hobby panned out? "Successfully," the memo claims.)

Under the heading "Crimes and Punishment as a Youth," we learned that little Jimmy shot his sister Gloria "in the rear end" with his BB gun after she threw a wrench at him. Despite this clear provocation, Jimmy's daddy gave him a licking.

Other tidbits that show what a

reg'lar feller young Carter was: He "was denied being selected high school valedictorian when he played hooky and went to a movie." (Name of movie inexplicably not provided.) And, at Annapolis as a young midshipman, "Carter was paddled and hazed for refusing to sing General Sherman's battle hymn (sic) 'Marching Through Georgia.'"

There are limits to the depths the White House staff will dig to accommodate the Nosy Parkers of the press. Someone recently demanded to know if the president's underwear is custom-made. The inquirer was not vouchsafed an answer.

And another question, whether Carter wore pajamas when he stayed overnight in Chicago recently, resulted in this inconclusive exchange:

White House press aide: "I don't know. He stayed at the mayor's house. Why not ask the mayor?" Reporter: "He didn't sleep with the mayor."

Press aide: "I didn't sleep with him either."

MISS LILLIAN'S LAMENT: First Mother Lillian Carter, the sprightly, 80-year-old doyenne of the Carter clan, has taken us to task.

She read our report that her outspoken son, Billy, had remained uncharacteristically silent when questioned by a federal grand jury about a dubious \$1 million loan to the family peanut plant. The loan was not

CHARLEY REESE: A miserable situation revealed by columnist

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Some years ago it was the fad to do heights of misery jokes like having lockjaw and being sea sick at the same time. Recently in Israel, I discovered something even more miserable. That is being an Irish sergeant attached to the United Nations peacekeeping force.

I met the poor man in Metulla, a small town on the Israeli-Lebanese border which is more or less empty of visitors in the winter except for an occasional newsman or missionary who wants to look at the Good Fence where Lebanese Christians cross into Israel for work and medical care.

The small hotel was empty except for me and my Israeli friend, the Irish sergeant and two Ghurkas. We found him in the lobby one night with one of the Ghurkas morosely drinking Irish whiskey and chasing it with beer.

What made him miserable was that he had nobody to talk to. As you may know, the Irish are great talkers. The Israeli innkeeper and his attractive daughter spoke only Hebrew, or at least so the sergeant thought. The Ghurkas spoke only whatever it is Ghurkas speak.

"I'm going crazy," the sergeant said. "Six months I've got to do here and there's nobody to talk to. And no companions except him and his buddy." He nodded toward the Ghurka who sat there like a stone statue with a smile frozen on his face.

"You know something," he said.



"I'm a religious man and I say my prayers twice a day, but this guy gets up at five o'clock in the morning and sings his bloody prayers. He's driving me bloody crazy."

I learned later from my Israeli friend that both the innkeeper and his daughter spoke perfect English, but despising the United Nations as many Israelis do, they were giving the sergeant the cold shoulder.

The Israelis have had a long and bad experience with United Nations peacekeeping forces which for 30 years have always managed to absent themselves whenever the Arab countries wished to start a war or to infiltrate terrorists.

The U.N. troops in southern Lebanon are no exception. As you may recall, the Israelis cleared southern Lebanon of Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists north to the Lattani River. They withdrew at the request of the United Nations which then stationed a peacekeeping force, of which the sergeant was a part, for the purpose of separating Christian militiamen and PLO forces.

They have not been too successful. The PLO is back in southern Lebanon. One reason it is was revealed by the sergeant who said the United Nations forces don't operate at night because it isn't safe.

The United Nations soldiers are mercenaries who have no real interest in the area. The sergeant was frank about this. He didn't have a very high opinion of either Lebanese or Israelis and he was there only for the money.

In addition to his base pay from the Irish Army, the sergeant was receiving \$343 a week plus allowances from the United Nations. He was intending to put in his time and then scurry back to Ireland.

For both the Israelis and the Christians in Lebanon, there is no packing up and going away in six months or six years. It is their homeland and their lives which are at stake.

When the sergeant and his friends button up at night and the PLO people come south unmolested, somebody gets killed as a result. Yet, so long as the United Nations forces are in the way, the Israeli army is prevented from taking action.

I drank the man's whiskey, but to tell you the truth, I hope his Ghurkas do drive him bloody crazy.

Mark Russell says

The most unbelievable character in the movie "Superman" is the newspaper reporter who is meek and mild-mannered.

In the movie, the child Superman comes crashing into Kansas from another planet — which is like watching "The Wizard of Oz" run backward.

His real name is not Superman. He came from the planet Krypton and his name is Zbigniew Brzezinski.

In the sequel, Superman will top himself and, with great strength, will lift up his producer, Warner Communications, to \$5 a share.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth. — Psalm 54:2.

INSIDE REPORT:

Former Defense Secretary Laird says 'no' on SALT

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Efforts by the White House to enlist the support of former Republican Defense Secretary Melvin Laird in selling a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II) to the Senate failed last week when Laird informed presidential aides he would not do it.

The approach to Laird, made several weeks ago, astonished many Republicans who perceive him as extremely wary about the Soviet Union and worried that SALT II would confirm the shift in the power balance away from the U.S. But Laird gave the proposition long consideration, and rejected it somewhat reluctantly.

The reason: Laird lacks hard information on just how fast and completely President Carter will push ahead with major strategic weapons programs after SALT II. They include the MX missile and a basing system that would protect it from a possible first-strike Soviet nuclear attack.

In addition, Laird was under heavy pressure from some of his closest Republican friends, particularly leaders in the defense field, not to touch the White House proposal. They felt Laird's blessing on the new SALT agreement would provide significant help in the Senate, given Laird's reputation as a prudent, solid believer in U.S. military and strategic strength.

Insiders were certain that if Laird had said yes to Carter's request, he would have ended up as chairman of a nationwide citizens' group for SALT II. White House aides are trying to enlist other responsible Republicans



Evans Novak for just such a citizens' panel.

THE CARTER CAMPAIGN

While President Carter's political braintrust regards the 1980 Democratic primaries as a snakepit of liberal interest groups that could destroy him, they are thankful that the first-in-the-nation test will be New Hampshire.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy from neighboring Massachusetts would admittedly plow the president under if he entered. But nobody expects him to. The Democrats considered most likely to challenge Carter in New Hampshire — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York — are considered by the White House to be highly vulnerable in New Hampshire.

The reason: Carter's political agents see the New Hampshire Democratic primary as one race where the candidates must personally campaign early and often. "Brown and Moynihan are just too exotic to have much staying power in New Hampshire," one presidential insider told

us. A footnote: Senior aide Hamilton Jordan and pollster Pat Caddell, key strategists in the 1976 Carter campaign, are preparing lengthy memos on the 1980 campaign for the president's use. But the actual campaign chairman is almost certainly going to be Evan Dobelle, a recently converted Massachusetts Republican who is currently Democratic national treasurer.

HATCH VS. HEINZ

The unannounced decision of Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico to throw his support to conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah for the potentially powerful post of Republican senatorial campaign committee chairman gives Hatch a long leg up against liberal Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

The hot Hatch-Heinz battle for control of the staff, money and prestige of the campaign post had been a dead heat. The count was 18 to 18 with five uncommitted senators among 41 Republicans in the new Senate, before Domenici privately informed Hatch that he would back him. Heinz had made three separate efforts to pick up Domenici's support.

Domenici's decision to support a fellow Westerner against an Easterner shows the importance of regional grouping, second only to ideological factors.

In the early stage of the Hatch-Heinz battle, an unsuccessful effort was made to get Domenici himself to run as a third force. Instead, he quietly lobbied his New Mexico colleague, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, plus Sens.

Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming to back Hatch. As of now, all support Hatch.

IRAN VS. PARAGUAY

An ironic asterisk to the tragic upheavals in Iran is the fact that the 1978 list of priority problems made up by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for potential trouble spots around the world had "stability of the Iranian government" in "Category 4" — behind "civil liberties in Paraguay" in "Category 3."

The U.S. government was more troubled in early 1978, when the CIA's regular yearly list of potential disaster areas was made up, by human rights in a right-wing dictatorship — no conceivable threat to the U.S. — than it was about oil-rich Iran, so important to the West.

The list is supposed to be a guide for the CIA's clandestine service, the battered cloak-and-dagger branch of the once mighty CIA.



DEATH

Josepl HOUSTON 75, of Houston died Wednesday in St. Cyril Church in I Oliver Bourg Interment Mausoleum (Westheimer-Brodigan h 1963. He had with Shell Oil Survivors a daughter, three sons, J Antonio, and Thomas R. I ton, and two and Celeste C Mo.

Jon Br Graveside Brewer, info Jon Brewer at 2 p.m. to Cemetery in The child c sa hospital. Other sur grandparent Brewer of M grandmother Big Spring.

Mrs. F BIG SPRI (Katherine) desday night lengthy illness Services w in Lanes-Pic burial in M Park. Mrs. Hans 1917, in Big daughter of pel. He was Spring. She Lee Hanson, N.M. He died purchasing a at Webb Al retired in De member of Church. She Elks Club At Auxiliary an ern Star. Survivors Linn de Gra D.C., and a Lake Charles

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DEATHS

Joseph Brodigan

HOUSTON — Joseph O. Brodigan, 75, of Houston and formerly of Midland died Wednesday.
 Mass was to be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Cyril of Alexandria Catholic Church in Houston with the Rev. Oliver Bourgeois officiating.
 Interment was to be in Holy Cross Mausoleum directed by Forest Park Westheimer Funeral Home.
 Brodigan had lived in Houston since 1963. He had retired after 44 years with Shell Oil Co. as an accountant.
 Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mary Bray of Houston, three sons, Joseph E. Brodigan of San Antonio, and James V. Brodigan and Thomas R. Brodigan, both of Houston, and two sisters, Mary Doherty and Celeste Condiff, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Jon Brewer

Graveside services for Jon Anthony Brewer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Brewer of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Cemetery in Big Spring.
 The child died Tuesday in an Odesa hospital.
 Other survivors include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brewer of Midland, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frankie Green of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hanson

BIG SPRING — Mrs. James L. (Katherine) Hanson, 61, died Wednesday night at her home here after a lengthy illness.
 Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.
 Mrs. Hanson was born Sept. 16, 1917, in Big Spring. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.H. Happel. He was the first dentist in Big Spring. She was married to James Lee Hanson July 3, 1959, in Carlsbad, N.M. He died Oct. 7, 1977. She was a purchasing agent in the commissary at Webb Air Force Base until she retired in December 1977. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She was a member of the Elks Club Auxiliary, the Eagles Club Auxiliary and the Order of the Eastern Star.
 Survivors include a son, Adrian Linn de Graffenreid of Washington, D.C., and a sister, Mary Akins of Lake Charles, La.

Carl Covington

Services for Carl W. Covington, 72, of Midland County were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, minister of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Masonic graveside services.
 Covington died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Covington was born Nov. 5, 1906, in Hunt County. He grew up in Lubbock and moved to Amarillo before coming to Midland in 1928. He was associated with a number of businesses after coming to Midland. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and returned to Midland after his discharge in 1945.
 Covington ranched north of the city and in Glasscock County and was a deputy sheriff for five years. He moved in 1960 to Paris, Texas, where he ranched before returning to Midland in 1966. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 623, and Midland Shriners.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Carol Allbritton of Houston; four brothers, Ernest Covington of McKinney, Claude Covington of Houston, Earl Covington of Mexia and T.C. Covington of Galveston; a sister, Ruby Spicer of Texas City, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Ed Darnell, Paul Murray, W.H. Bowen, O.W. "Preacher" Robert, John Butler and John Biggs.

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Charles E. Williams, 74, a longtime Midland County resident, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton.

Mrs. Williams was born June 4, 1904, in Howard County and grew up there. She married Charles E. Williams in 1921 and they lived in Howard County until moving to Midland County in 1931. They farmed east of Midland and for many years also operated a grocery store at Germania, located between Midland and Stanton.
 Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Sydney Rowsey of Boerne, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. White

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Roland (Beth) White, 57, of Big Spring died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a two-year illness.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. White was born May 3, 1921, in Abilene. She came to Big Spring with her family from Brownsville in 1939. She was married to Roland H. White April 16, 1942, in Big Spring. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. She had been active in charity work in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, Johnny L. White of Fairview, Mont., Rommy A. White of Midland, Tommy C. White of Coahoma, Roland White of Sand Springs, James D. White of El Paso and Vernon L. White of Odessa; four daughters, Mrs. C.W. (Serena) Currier, Mrs. J.C. (Virginia) Gossett and Mrs. Earl (Melissa) King, all of Coahoma, and Judy Cotten of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Dee Malone of Arp, and 21 grandchildren.

Florence Keel

MENARD — Florence M. Keel, 80, of Menard, mother of Pauline White of Big Lake, died Thursday in a Menard hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mission Funeral Home with burial in Rest Haven Cemetery in Menard.
 Mrs. Keel was born Nov. 23, 1898, in Weinert. She was married to Paul

Mrs. Thornton

DENISON — Services for Mrs. J.R. (Katie) Thornton, 81, of Denison, mother and grandmother of several Midlanders, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bratcher-Moore Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Denison Cemetery.

Mrs. Thornton is the mother of Betty T. Conly of Midland and Mrs. Tommie Cartwright of Colorado Springs, formerly of Midland, and the grandmother of Andy Conly Gevecker of Midland and Debbye Conly Frnsko of Colorado Springs, formerly of Midland.
 She died Thursday in Denison.
 She was born Aug. 3, 1897, in Ellis County. She had been a resident of Denison for 68 years.
 Survivors include one other daughter, a son and several grandchildren.

Herman Fowler

BIG SPRING — Herman Fowler, 75, of Big Spring died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.
 Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Fowler was born Sept. 3, 1903, in Corinth. He was married to Roxie Olson July 4, 1927, in Dallas. She died in 1970. He came to Big Spring from Breckenridge in 1930. He operated the Hilltop Cafe and several other restaurants in Big Spring, and had farming and ranching interests in Martin County. He was married to Dorothy Petty Nov. 18, 1922, in Coahoma. He was Presbyterian. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.
 Survivors include his wife; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bob (Marie) Ethridge of Coahoma; two stepsons, Pete Harmonson of Lubbock and Sam Harmonson of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Newlin (Geraldine) Talkington of Midland, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jack Soo dead at 63

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Soo, who played the horseplaying detective Nick Yemana in ABC's hit TV series "Barney Miller," died of cancer Thursday, the show publicist said. He was 63.
 Soo, born Goro Suzuki, also appeared in several movies including "The Green Berets," "She Lives," and "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"

Odor causes evacuation

STURGEON, Mo. (AP) — This small central Missouri community was a virtual ghost town today, its 1,000 area residents scattered by a mile-long, 20,000-gallon spill of a foul-smelling and toxic chemical.
 The chemical, identified as liquid chlorophenol, oozed from a foot-long gash in a railroad tanker after the car derailed Thursday.
 Environmental Protection Agency and Monsanto Chemical Co. officials expected results today on tests of air samples taken to check the concentration of the chemical.
 Meanwhile, Sturgeon's 800 residents and about 200 people from nearby areas were housed at Salvation Army and Red Cross shelters or the homes of friends. State, Boone County, and local fire and police officials patrolled the town to keep looters away.
 No injuries were reported in the derailment of the tanker, which was part of an 87-car Norfolk & Western Railway train headed from St. Louis to Kansas City. The tanker slipped from the tracks when its wheel assembly disengaged from the car.
 The chlorophenol, a type of carbolic acid that can irritate the eyes and respiratory system and burns skin on contact, was owned by Monsanto.

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| Bentwood side chair, walnut finish, cane seat and back, looks like an antique. Reg. 89.50 Now 69⁵⁰ | Oval Dining table by Drexel, country french styling, pecan woods, fruit wood finish top, antique white pedestal base, two 20" aproned leaves. Reg. 479.00 Now 249⁵⁰ | High boy, five drawer, rattan legs and pagoda top, mahogany with unusual brass pulls. Reg. 899.50 Now 499⁵⁰ |
| Parsons style, 38" square dining table, seats four, white or almond formica. Reg. 219.50 Now 99⁵⁰ | Buffet by Henredon, three drawers above three doors, including silver drawer with liner, brass pulls, antique white finish with gold trim. Reg. 933.00 Now 299⁵⁰ | Set of six fully upholstered dining chairs by Heritage, (two arms, four sides.) gold La France cover Reg. 1,839.50 set Now 999⁵⁰ SET |
| Fully upholstered side chair by Drexel, beige striped fabric, transitional styling. Reg. 210.00 Now 99⁵⁰ | Oval dining table by Heritage, traditional styling, two twenty leaves rich brown finish. Reg. 699.00 Now 349⁵⁰ | Set of six chairs by Weiman, (two arms four sides), Chippendale arm chairs in tortoise finish with pecan velvet, parsons fully upholstered sides in peach and gray floral print. Reg. 1,799.50 set Now 999⁵⁰ SET |
| Country french arm chair by Drexel, solid pecan fruitwood finish, gold velvet seat. Reg. 239.00 Now 99⁵⁰ | Traditional styled, large gate leg dining table by Heritage, solid pine, warm rich finish, will seat eight. Reg. 649.00 Now 369⁵⁰ | Seven piece dining room suite by Henredon traditional styling, six chairs (two arms, four sides) and oval table with two 20" aproned leaves, ash woods, dark brown finish. Reg. 2,687.00 Now 1,249⁵⁰ SET |
| Queen Anne arm chair by Henredon, solid ash, Diamond pattern Mercurion seat. Only eight left. Reg. 337.00 Now 149⁵⁰ | Server by Drexel brass pulls, silver drawer with liner, casters split with hidden formica top, white with green trim. Reg. 659.00 Now 399⁵⁰ | Five piece dining set, parsons chairs and table, fully upholstered in yellow and green floral print fabric, white wicker accents, table has 1/2 inch glass top. Reg. 2,059.50 set Now 1,249⁵⁰ SET |
| Round single pedestal dining table by Henredon, two leaves, antique white base with fruitwood finish top. Reg. 849.00 Now 199⁵⁰ | Server by Hibriten, oak woods, traditional styling, brass pulls, casters, slate insert top, silver drawer with silver liner. Reg. 649.00 Now 499⁵⁰ | Large China cabinet by Henredon, traditional styling, four glass doors with grill work, three grooved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights and silver drawer with liner. One only! Reg. 2,317.00 Now 1,499⁵⁰ |
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Lorne Greene: Now more Adama than Cartwright?

By JOSEPH McLELLAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lorne Greene's first reaction was something like dismay when it

began to appear that "Battlestar Galactica" would become a long-running series. Now, he says, he is beginning to hope that the gadget-rich space epic may develop into "a show that can move people on a spiritual level, an emotional level — even an intellectual level."

"I hope we can do all three," said Greene, the archetypal big daddy of the small screen, during a recent visit to Washington.

He is not nearly as hopeful for the future of the United States — or the world — as he is for the television series

which is beginning to make people think of him as Commander Adama the way they used to identify him with Ben Cartwright of the Ponderosa.

"I have children and grandchildren," Greene mused, looking out at the Potomac River from his suite at the Watergate Hotel. "My youngest child, Gillian, is 11, and I

politics ("one world government has to happen") and economics. "Labor costs have gone up in Japan, Taiwan, Korea; the next big pool of cheap labor will be in guess where — the Soviet Union. They have an authoritarian government, there are no strikes, and people work for low wages. Right now, there are approximately 500

for you?" We need more men who will ask that question and really mean it the way he did. I have seen many changes in my life — perhaps more bad than good. One of the bad changes is that we have lost some of the voices of the gentle-hearted.

Greene clearly sees it as part of his role to bring that sort of voice

more definite about that.

"Around the 16th Show, I began to get depressed, and I stayed up all night one night writing out my thoughts about it. I read out to the producer what I had written and could see his face going from a smile to something less than a smile. I talked about the concept, the ranch, the people on it and how they behaved, and after that it began to open up. We began to do shows about real people. We stole plots from Shakespeare, who had already stolen them from someone else.

"Sometimes a scene wouldn't work and we'd talk it out and improvise on the same motifs. But then we knew our characters so well that we could do that; we cer-

tainly knew them better than the writers."

Greene believes that the same process is now beginning to happen with "Battlestar Galactica," but there is a complicating factor because "we have no lead time." An episode of "Bonanza" would be produced regularly on a six-day schedule, but (partly because special effects take time) "Battlestar Galactica" sometimes takes almost twice that long — a difficult problem for a weekly series.

According to Greene, the first four or five episodes were "very strong, then three or four were not very good — we didn't like them, either. Originally, it was going to be a three-part mini-series, with one three-

hour show and two last-

ing two hours each. Then it became a series of one-hour shows, and I wasn't sure I liked it — but when you have given your word you stick by it.

"Now, we're at the phase where 'Bonanza' changed; some of us have talked to the producer and found him very open. This is an experiment in many ways, and in an experiment you cannot have a closed mind. People ask why we're having reruns already with such a new show. The answer is that

it gave us time to write

some more shows with

thought." The idea of "Battlestar Galactica" is a microcosm, Green believes, and in that microcosm anything can happen: "You can take any story that has ever been written and adapt it for use in this series." He seemed particularly proud that Fred Astaire will have a role in a forthcoming episode in which the possibility arises that he may be the long-lost father of the orphaned Starbuck.

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wonder what kind of world she will be growing into when she's 25 or 30. I think we will have terrorism in the United States as it has been in the Middle East and in Europe. Will she live under a system of security so tight that everyone will have to be indoors after 7 p.m.? Will she have enough food? People talk about the energy crisis, but the worst future crisis may be in food. Our agricultural technology is 40 or 50 years behind the times. We should be able to grow four or five times as much food per acre as we do. And as the population grows, there will be less and less space to grow food."

A conversation with Greene is a free-wheeling experience, with subjects that range from computers to plate tectonics to international

multinational companies setting up offices in Russia."

His resonant voice softens and the deep-set eyes under the heavy, dark brows burn with a special intensity when he talks about his friend, Hubert Humphrey, who died a year ago this week.

"Last night we had dinner with Anne Howard, his niece, and she asked me whether there were any politicians now whom I would campaign for the way I did for Hubert. There are some, I'm sure; you'd have to look for them."

His voice shifts into reminiscence: "The day before he died, he phoned around to all his friends, just to say hello — really to say goodbye — and the last thing he asked these people was: 'Is there anything I can do

into his television work. This emerges when he talks about his father, who was "the model for about 75 percent of Ben Cartwright" and about how, with the aid of others, he managed to change "Bonanza" from a rough-tough Western into a series "that had heart and soul, that dealt with real people in a human way."

In the beginning, Greene recalls, "Bonanza" was not a very good show — the pilot was not one of the top 10 — but I thought it was a very good concept when they first talked to me about it. They asked me what part I wanted, the older son or the father, and I said the father; I would rather play up than down in terms of age. If I had known it was going to run for 14 years, I would have been even

National orange harvest prospects down 5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's orange harvest is estimated at 205.7 million boxes, down 5 percent from prospects a month ago, and that does not include possible freeze damage to fruit in Texas earlier this month, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Based on indications as of Jan. 1, the new forecast is down 9.7 million boxes from the December estimate and is

six percent less than the 1977-78 harvest of 219.6 million boxes, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

However, the report said the new figures "do not reflect damage from freezing temperatures in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas" Jan. 2-3.

"Considerable defoliation of outer leaves (of Texas trees) is expected in all types of citrus, particularly among younger trees in the western and northern groves," the report said.

"There is some significant fruit damage but the extent of damage is not known at this time."

Health group slates meet

ODESSA — Annual meeting of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Governing Body will begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the Inn of the Golden West here. A buffet dinner will be served.

Featured speaker will be Dr. C.F. Hamilton, director of the Division of Health Planning and Resources Development for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Region VI office in Dallas. He will speak on the direction of health planning in the coming year, "1979: Year of Decision."

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, will address the members and guests on coordination between health planning and other planning activities of the commission.

Offices for 1979 will be installed and a short business meeting will start at 9 p.m.

Visitations increase

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Visitors to Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks totaled 876,276 in 1978, just 224 below the record number of persons who visited the two national parks in the 1976 Bicentennial.

The number of visitors in 1978 was 1 percent more than that of 1977 and was the second highest number of visitors to the parks.

However, the 108,755 who visited Guadalupe Mountains National Park last year set a record.

Visitation at the Carlsbad Caverns in December of 1978 was 22 percent below that of December 1977. Likewise, visitation at Guadalupe in December was down 19 percent from a year ago.

The all-time total of visitors to the two parks now exceeds 22 million. Almost 500,000 have visited Guadalupe Mountains since the mountainous region in Hudspeh and Culberson counties in West Texas became a national park in 1966.

Dress code altered for rape victims

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder County rape victims no longer have to wear hospital gowns or jail clothes home after reporting the crime and receiving treatment at area hospitals.

The victim-witness assistance division of the district attorney's office has purchased clothing that will be available at hospitals in Longmont and Boulder, said Barbara Kendall, the division's coordinator. In the past, Ms. Kendall said, rape victims suffered additional "humiliation" by having to wear improper clothing because police confiscated the clothes worn during the attack as evidence.



Edna Hibbitts, 18, a senior at Midland High School, has been selected Lioness of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. She is a member of the Latin Club, Pack Backers, National Honor Society, President's Cabinet and vice president of the Spanish Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hibbitts of Midland.

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Senility often caused by disease, says doctor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senility often is routinely accepted as a bane of aging, but in most cases it is caused by a disease and should be treated as such, an Ohio State University medical researcher says.

Dr. Leopold Liss also says the social impact of senility mounts as the life expectancy increases with each generation.

"From the social standpoint it will become much more important," he said, citing costly care for the senile and loss of productivity.

Liss said some studies show one out of six people over 65 suffers from Alzheimer's disease — which causes senility — and that the disease is among the top four or five causes of death among the aged.

"It's about time we realize dementia of the elderly is not a natural part of aging," Liss said.

Symptoms of Alzheimer's disease are a gradual loss of memory and mental capacity to the point

where a person cannot function, the Ohio State researcher said, adding that the time from diagnosis to death averages five years.

Liss said senility is also caused by blood circulation problems and drugs used to treat other diseases. But he said Alzheimer's disease is responsible for an estimated 90 percent of all senility.

"Our studies indicate a direct relationship between aluminum and Alzheimer's disease," he said. "There is enough evidence to follow through further."

He said it would be impossible to prevent exposure to aluminum if it were proven to cause Alzheimer's disease. "You can't protect yourself from alumi-

num," he said. "It's in vegetables, the air, water, you have it everywhere."

And he said aluminum exposure is not related to pollution or the use of aluminum products, adding that there is no evidence aluminum itself is dangerous.

Police find rural family slaughtered

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — A middle-aged couple, their son and a German shepherd dog were found shot to death after police

forced the farm house door, a sheriff's lieutenant said.

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Midland High School students Greg Hancock, left, and Patty Howard perform a dance number in the musical "Wildcat" which will have presentations at 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in MHS auditorium. Tickets will be available for purchase in the lobby before the start of each performance. (Staff Photo)

Fire might be arson

DELHI, La. (AP) — Fire, apparently the work of arsonists, swept through the 50-year-old Delhi High School Thursday night and early today, causing an estimated \$2.5 million damage, officials said.

Mayor Mike Thompson said fires apparently had been started in three places in the school — in the auditorium toward the front and in two back rooms.

Thompson also said several doors and windows had been opened.

Delhi Fire Chief Willie Kennedy said he believes the fire was deliberately set.

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Petroleum development discussed by Dr. Olien

The social effect of petroleum development in the Permian Basin through the years was discussed by Dr. Rodger Olien of Midland at the Thursday noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

"We need to set the record straight on oil booms," said Dr. Olien, who is chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The program was arranged by Sam Grove and introduced by Clarke Straughn.

He said that although the free-wheeling views of most authors and many news writers has depicted social chaos in connection with oil booms, this has not been the case in most instances.

He said the effect of the unverified tall tales of many writers through the years has been to damage the image of the petroleum industry and to retard the exploration, discovery and production of oil and gas.

"The truth is that the development of petroleum has been beneficial to people residing in boom towns, both directly and indirectly," the speaker said. "It also has been beneficial to the towns and regions involved."

Dr. Olien, who has done considerable research on actual boom town conditions, said that crime was not altogether absent in boom towns, but that the tall tales on the subject have been overdone. He cited statistics disproving many of the unverified stories. He said that pre-boom standards of law enforcement were maintained in most oil boom towns in the Permian Basin, thanks to dedicated sheriffs who maintained

law and order. Housing and sanitation, he said, were the major problems of most boom towns in this region.

Public services were described as inadequate during peak boom periods, but that such conditions usually were of short duration.

Lauding Midland city councils and officials, past and present, in planning and staying ahead of the game, Olien said that Midland has been exceptional in providing adequate public services. He said there has been no social breakdown here or in most other West Texas oil cities.

Boom towns, the speaker commented, afforded economic opportunity for residents of the area, and many of them took advantage of the opportunity to gain for themselves a better standard of living.

It was pointed out that the Business History Foundation has produced books and documents of various kinds and that its works have had an impact in bringing about a more realistic image of the petroleum industry.

Stressing the need for a scholarly, factual history of the independent oil operator, Dr. Olien said that he and his wife presently are doing research for a book on the subject.

Latvian changes story

BALTIMORE (AP) — Karlis Detlavs, a Latvian immigrant accused of Nazi war crimes, has admitted he misled authorities about his wartime activities.

But before his deportation hearing was delayed for the third time, the 67-year-old Baltimore man denied that he had persecuted Jews during World War II.

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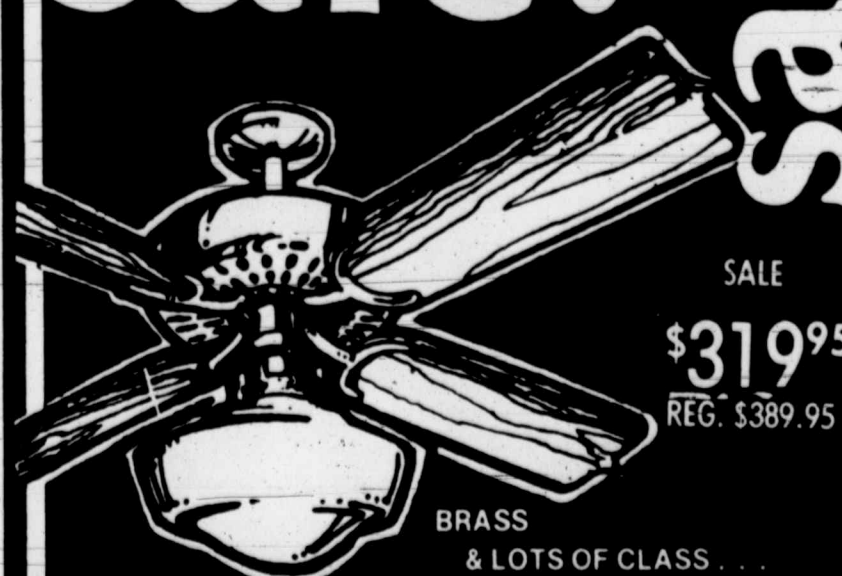
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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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SABRS

BALWR

DIRNAC



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

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3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

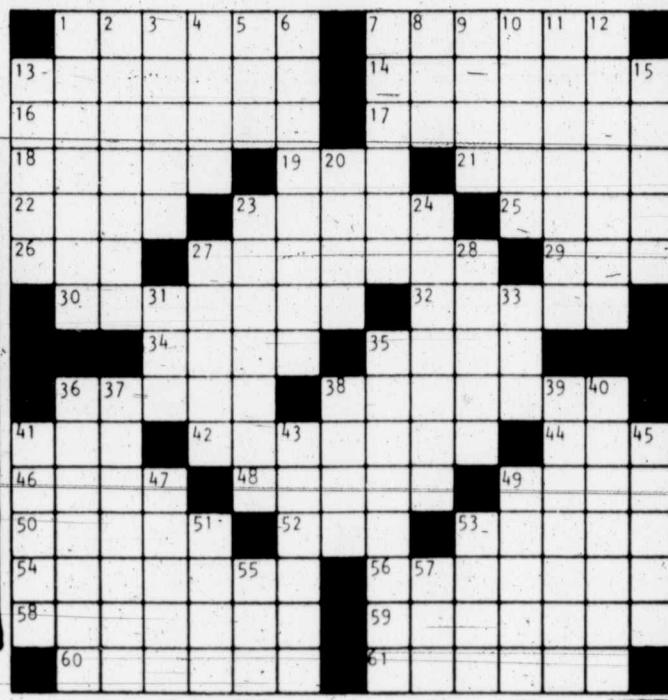
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Sagey - Brass - Brawl - Handic - CRAB GRASS
What I can't figure out is why the government can't produce a neutron bomb that kills CRAB GRASS without killing the lawn.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Texas metropolis
 - 7 — on (profitless)
 - 13 Trattoria specialty
 - 14 Concurred
 - 16 Gathered
 - 17 Yellowish-pink flower
 - 18 Vehicles
 - 19 Sounds of inquiry
 - 21 Type of type
 - 22 Shield
 - 23 Cleanse
 - 25 Capital of Timor
 - 26 Dry, as wine
 - 27 Tropical fish
 - 29 Pro —
 - 30 Parts of a circle
 - 32 Taunts
 - 34 Boat-house gear
 - 35 Safeguard, in electrical circuits
 - 36 Big bird
 - 38 Golden commodity
 - 41 Part of NYC
 - 42 Capital in the news
 - 44 U.S. Ger.
 - 46 Mixture
- DOWN**
- 1 Harms
 - 2 Miser's trait
 - 3 Tips
 - 4 Business mishap
 - 5 Relative of 48 Across
 - 6 Motorcycle extras
 - 7 Condiment
 - 8 Card
 - 9 Blamish
 - 10 Biblical king
 - 11 Dweller, south of the Dead Sea
 - 12 St. Francois — product
 - 13 Sport attractions
 - 15 Much-worn fabric
 - 20 Jumps over
 - 23 Submarine device
 - 24 Usual
 - 27 Begin
 - 28 Come up
 - 31 Bird call
 - 33 Mountain peak: Scot.
 - 35 Arsenal contents
 - 36 Wise man of legend
 - 37 Compliment
 - 38 Utah lily
 - 39 The kitchen
 - 40 Diesels
 - 41 Eoot-in-mouth event
 - 43 Misanthropes
 - 45 Musical together
 - 47 Earthen jars
 - 49 Waif
 - 51 Has some munches
 - 53 Machete
 - 55 — the line
 - 57 Grain



1/12/79

THE BETTER HALF

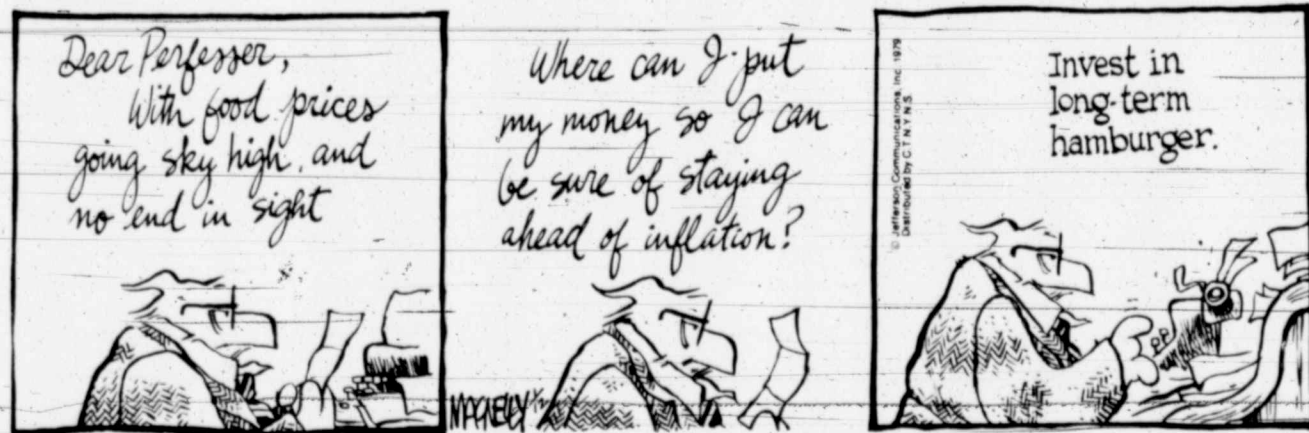


"I'm afraid, Mr. Parker, that I'll need a more thorough explanation of your symptoms than 'the heebie-jeebies.'"

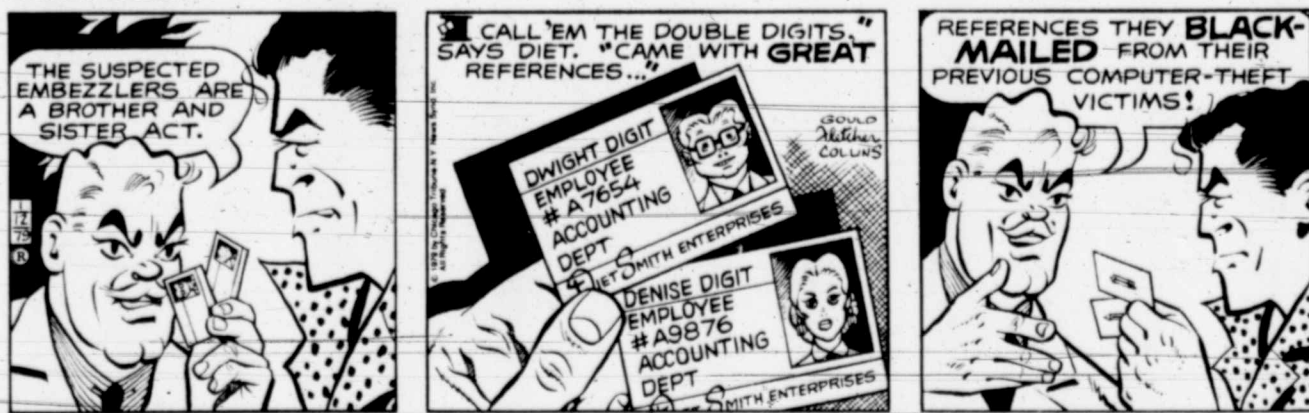
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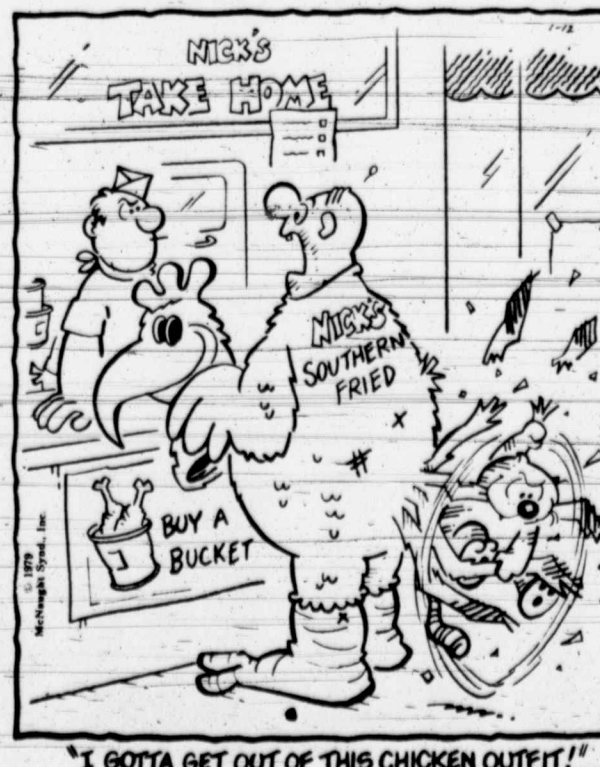
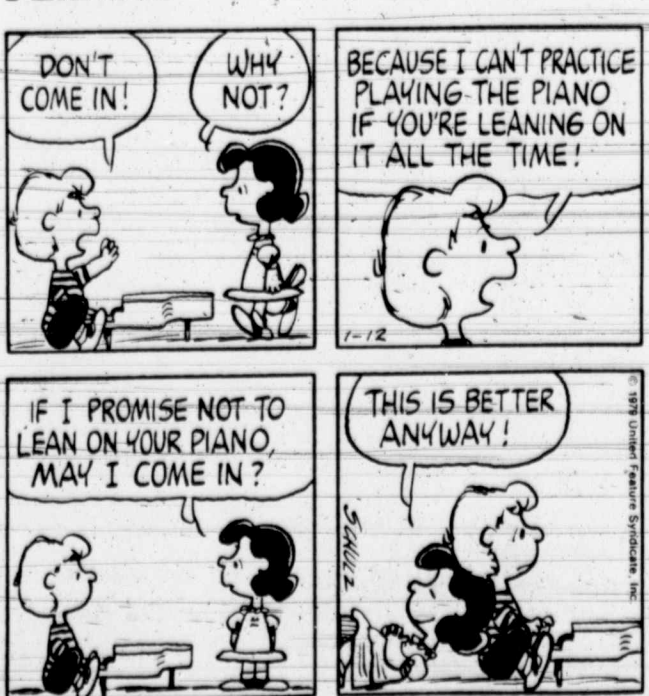


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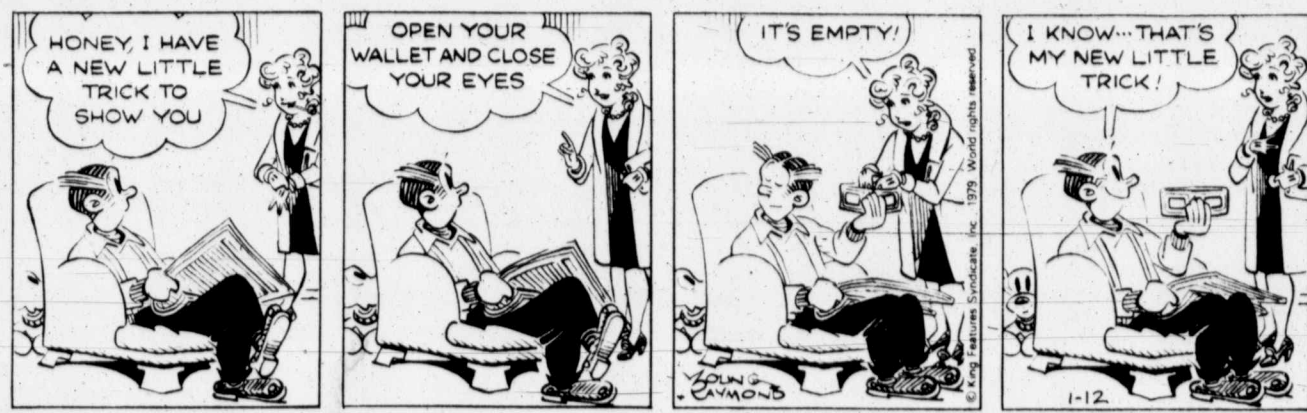
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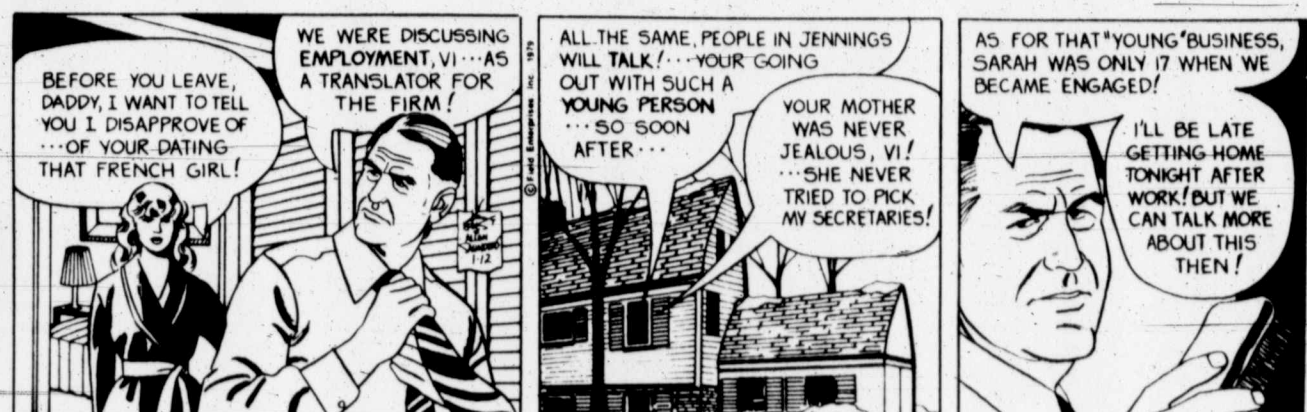
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Lawmakers canvass election

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators rerechecked totals of the Nov. 7 vote for governor and lieutenant governor Thursday and then took off for their first long weekend of the 66th Legislature.

The Senate will return at 11 a.m. Monday and the House at 2:30 p.m. Texas lawmakers performed the largely ceremonial task Thursday of officially counting the general election returns for governor and lieutenant governor. Other statewide races, including the U.S. Senate race, were canvassed Nov. 24.

After the election, results in the governor and lieutenant governor's races from the 254 counties were sent to Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who turned them over to Speaker Bill Clayton. Then by decree of the state constitution, a 10-member canvassing committee from the House and Senate worked with a staff of professional tellers to get the official totals.

The announced official result showed that Republican Bill Clements beat former Attorney General John Hill, Democrat, by 16,909 votes. Clements got 1,183,828 votes; Hill 1,166,919; Mario Compean, Raza Unida Party 14,213; Sara Johnston, Socialist Workers Party 4,624; and 115 for "other" candidates.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby won re-election with 1,434,613 votes to 760,642 for Republican Gaylord Marshall, 14,855 for Socialist Workers candidate Andrea Doorack and 182 for others.

The House had been expected to make its decision in the election contest filed by Kae Thomas Patrick, a Republican who lost by 738 votes to Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio. House members, however, voted to wait until Monday afternoon to hear final arguments from both sides and then vote either to seat Cartwright or call for another election.

Clayton said that because Cartwright has several years seniority, the contest must be decided before the speaker can make his committee appointments, which are based partly on seniority.

A select House committee that heard Patrick's challenge recommended Wednesday night that Cartwright be seated as the legally elected winner.

Patrick's lawyers based the challenge largely on a 1973 law that changed the district boundaries. They claimed the boundaries fixed previously by a federal court should have remained unchanged.

The committee said in its report to the House that "the legislature has full power to reapportion the state for representative districts at any time."



Gen. Scott

Clements says he'll appoint Gen. Scott to head Guard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Brig. Gen. Willie L. Scott will be new adjutant general of Texas, Gov-elect Bill Clements said Thursday. Scott, who has been assistant adjutant general, will succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas Bishop, who is retiring. Scott will be sworn in Jan. 17.

Scott, 38, currently is assistant adjutant general in charge of the Texas Army National Guard, a post he has held for eight years.

He was born in Blue Ridge, Tex., and grew up in Hamlin. He began his military career in 1938 when he enlisted in the 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard. In 1942, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served in the European Theater in World War II as a battery commander in five campaigns. He left active duty in 1946.

He graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, in 1947 and received a M.A. from H-SU in 1949. He served as coach at H-SU from 1950 to 1962.

Scott rejoined the military in 1962 and in 1966 was appointed an air defense office with the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. He was released from active duty in Army in 1971 and was assigned assistant adjutant general in the Texas National Guard.

Witness in Davis trial says cafe was closed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Fort Worth restaurant was closed last summer and could not have been the meeting place where a professional golfer alleges he was offered "good money" to impersonate a police officer to millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

Harold Sexton, the golfer, testified for the defense this week the offer was made last summer at Sambo's Restaurant on East Lancaster in Fort Worth by FBI informant and key

prosecution witness David McCrory. The manager of the restaurant, Keith Kantor, will testify today in Davis' murder conspiracy trial that fire heavily damaged the restaurant in May and the establishment did not reopen until September, sources said.

The Dallas Times Herald, in today's editions, quoted Kantor's wife as saying Kantor was in Houston "for the Davis trial." The Associated Press confirmed reports Kantor will testify today.

Sexton, 47, who said he supports himself by golf course waging, golf instruction and unemployment benefits, said he was visiting in Fort Worth last July or August when he ran into McCrory in the Sambo's restaurant.

"He (McCrory) said, 'If you'd like to make some good money, we need somebody to call Cullen and impersonate a police officer,'" Sexton testified. He said he declined the offer.

Davis testified earlier he had received a telephone call from someone who identified himself as an FBI agent. Davis said the "agent" told him to play along with McCrory in an extortion scheme.

That phone call lies at the core of the defense theory that Davis was framed by his estranged wife Priscilla, McCrory and others. Davis contends the alleged phone call explains the incriminating tape-record conversations with McCrory. The recordings are at the core of the state's case against Davis.

Testimony countering Sexton's claim would come as Davis' trial here ends its 10th week of testimony and nears a conclusion. Yesterday, lawyers on both sides, along with Trial Judge Wallace Moore, agreed the case could go to the jury Monday.

The last rebuttal witnesses were expected to testify today.

Moore, after overhearing opposing attorneys clash outside the courtroom Thursday brought the lawyers back into the court and said, "I'm going to land this monster if I have to blow out every tire in the courtroom."

Briscoe picks UT regents

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe handed three of his last big political appointments — University of Texas regents — to former Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton, Beaumont lawyer Howard Richards and Fort McKavett rancher James L. Powell.

Richards joined Briscoe's legal staff in 1973 and has served as his legislative liaison. Powell resigned as a regent of the Texas State University System to accept the UT appointment.

The six-year appointments must be confirmed by the Texas Senate before the men can join six other Briscoe appointees on the prestigious board.

Leaving the board are former Gov. Allan Shivers of Austin, Dr. James Bauerle of San Antonio and Ed Clark, an Austin banker-lawyer and former ambassador to Australia.

Regents are responsible for a 12-campus system that last year spent a total of approximately \$348 million. Other regents are Thomas H. Law of Fort Worth, Walter G. Sterling of Houston, Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde, Jane Blumberg of Seguin and Jess Hay and Dan Williams, both of Dallas.

Among the new regents' first duties will be selection of a successor to University of Texas President Lorene Rogers, who is retiring in August.

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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

The Midland-Odesa Singles Association has planned two socials for this weekend.

Tonight, members and guests will enjoy sirloin steak beginning at 8 p.m. and will dance to the music of the Country Memories around 9 in the Eagles Hall.

La Casita Apartments Club Room in Midland will be the setting for a tape dance, with the fun beginning about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The MOSA directors can be called for more information. They are Dean and Larry Magee at 333-3583 in Odesa and Margaret Coon at 563-2321, Midland.

WEST TEXAS Collie Club is inviting the public to its specialty show slated from 7-11 p.m. Jan. 19 at Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available. For additional information, call Retha Scott at 694-4680.

REHEARSAL DINNER for the marriage of Marlynn Dwyer to Kenny LaGreca was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaGreca, parents of the bridegroom, at Petroleum Club of Midland.

Members of the wedding party attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGreca and Karen, all from New Iberia, La., Mrs. Lynn Brosig of Houston, Mrs. Margaret Bollman of Shawnee, Okla., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Belle Fincher of Tulsa, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Andy Hancock, Mrs. Phillip Hancock, Mrs. Jerry Hancock and Mrs. Rusty Garner were hostesses for a rice and spice luncheon at Chesapeake Nova for the new bride. Rice bags were made at the luncheon.

ELIZABETH QUALLS spent the holidays with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qualls and Elaine of Midland.

Miss Qualls is in nurses' training at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene and is anticipating graduation in May 1980. Capping for her will be Jan. 20 at SAC.

Other out-of-city guests in the Qualls home were former Midlanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groome of Mineral Wells, who were en route to California and Nevada. They said they "found it very pleasant to return to Midland where they taught school to meet old friends and see the progress in the Midland area."

Advice on communicating with the deaf

NEW YORK (AP) — With more deaf people entering the mainstream in schools and employment, it is important for hearing people who have had little or no previous contact with deafness to learn how to communicate with them, says the director of the Lexington School for the Deaf here.

"The most important advice for hearing students and workers is to remember that deaf people can speak. Deafness is not muteness," adds Dr. Leo E. Connor, who offers these communication tips:

—Visual contact is essential for communication with deaf persons, who may need a tap on the shoulder, a wave or other visual signal as a means of attracting their attention. Look directly at the person while speaking.

—Speak slowly and clearly, but remember exaggeration and over-emphasis of words distort lip movements, making speech reading more difficult.

—Use body language, along with facial expressions.

—If the deaf person seems to be having difficulty in comprehending, try to rephrase a thought, rather than repeat it exactly. Not all deaf people can read lips, and even the best speech readers miss many words.

—Don't be embarrassed about resorting to paper and pencil, but don't rely entirely on writing, as this is often an unnecessary cop-out.

—Even if an interpreter is present, talk directly to the deaf person, who can turn to the interpreter if the need arises.

—Many deaf people have a small amount of hearing ability, which can be enhanced by hearing aids and telephone attachments. The totally deaf person should be at a desk near someone who can transmit telephone messages.

—Don't restrict conversations to vital business matters. Deaf people have feelings and opinions and enjoy humor, gossip and small talk, all of which helps people to relax and work together harmoniously.

High school students form conglomerate

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When sales were slipping for a birdfeeder company owned by some Rhode Island teen-agers, the grandfather of American conglomerates — Royal Little — offered his advice.

Now, 65 members of three Junior Achievement clubs in the state have formed the first conglomerate in the country that is owned and run by high school students.

They learned how to do it from the 82-year-old Little, founder of Textron Inc., who in 1953 pioneered the idea of diversification in business as a way to protect investment.

The birdfeeder company — called Gandalf — merged with Remulus, a maker of penny-hockey games, and SOMI, a teen-age market research company. All three are now divisions of Superco.

The budding capitalists now can fire subordinates, lean on salesmen

and make profits of up to 25 percent before the school year is over and the companies are liquidated.

"We think all three companies will be successful," said James W. Walter, executive Junior Achievement advisor and director of financial planning for the Bostich division of Textron, the club's sponsor.

"We think the conglomerate is the best way to teach about business," he said.

The idea for the conglomerate came last fall when the high school students managing Gandalf, named after a character in "The Hobbit," had trouble convincing their "employees" to sell the birdfeeders.

"About a third of the kids really didn't like the birdfeeder idea. They just didn't like going out and selling birdfeeders," said John M. Carey, Junior Achievement executive director for Rhode Island.

The stockholders of three companies met with Little and voted Dec. 13 to merge under the name of Superco. A New York lawyer drew up the

necessary papers — charging 50 cents an hour — and the deal was closed last month.

Superco has a board of directors which keeps an eye on its divisions and makes suggestions for improvements.

"Superco says their sales incomes are not what they should be so the chairman has called a meeting with the presidents of the companies to lean on the salesmen," Carey said.

A good salesman from another division gave a pep talk to the birdfeeder company salesmen, and a few employees were dismissed.

The Junior Achievement clubs have boys and girls aged 15 to 18 from eight Rhode Island high schools. A company president makes \$5 a month. Employees get 25 cents an hour.

The students use the drill press and equipment at the Bostich plant in East Greenwich to build the bird-

feeders and the penny hockey games — which use a penny instead of a puck. They sell their products to neighbors.

The market research company conducts surveys for businesses in the East Greenwich area, where most of the students live.

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Eating out to add up to billions

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Americans are going to eat more than \$100 billion worth of meals away from home in 1979.

The economic consequences will be staggering: Restaurants will be raking in money as they never have before.

The Washington, D.C.-based National Restaurant Association predicts that food-service industry sales will pass the \$100 billion mark for the first time, as total sales reach \$105 billion, up 9.8 percent for the year.

Most of that total — \$89.2 billion — will go to commercial feeding operations, such as restaurants and lunchrooms, cafeterias, food contractors and caterers and the like. Another \$15.2 billion will go to the institutional sector, which is composed of business, education and governmental organizations that run their own food-service operations.

The remainder will be military. Importantly, commercial business (mainly restaurants) will be up 10.2 percent while the institutional side will be up only 7.3 percent.

Limited menu (mainly fast food) will be up 13.3 percent.

There will be problems, however. For one thing, food prices — particularly hamburger prices — will soar and restaurants will have to pass these costs along in menu prices. For costs, too, will rise inordinately; the big increases in the minimum wage will particularly punish restaurant owners. A national recession should hurt, too, although restaurants made it through the last one very nicely.

In interviews, two analysts disagreed on whether restaurant stocks are a good buy for right now. However, the two analysts agreed that restaurant stocks are not defensive stocks, such as food processing issues.

For example, you might buy Kraft, H.J. Heinz, Nabisco and other food processors on the theory that people have to eat during a recession. However, those are high-yielding stocks with a history of earnings and market stability. Restaurant stocks are more volatile and generally yield less — therefore are more speculative.

Said Michael Esposito of Wall Street's Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, "This is a revolution. In the next decade, we predict 50 percent of the food dollars will be spent away from home (up from 37 percent last year). We have been recommending these stocks for several years and continue to do so, even though we expect a recession in 1979."

Esposito figures that any time McDonald's sells for less than 10 times its projected earnings, it's a buy. He's looking for \$4.90 earnings per share this year — making the stock right in that range.

However, Dennis I. Forst of Los Angeles' Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards isn't nibbling on restaurant equities just now. "In general, the restaurant industry will have a good year this year in spite of inflation and labor costs that will force them to raise menu prices."

"But the difference between 1979 and 1974 will be substantial. In 1974, not many restaurant chains had earnings decline because there were fewer restaurants — there wasn't the severe competition we'll see in 1979. The total number of restaurants is up substantially. (Of all kinds, there are 550,000 in the United States now.)"

"By and large, restaurant earnings should be up 15 percent which is better than the average corporate rise of 5 percent, but some restaurants will be down — in fact, profits are weakening already for some. In the market, there will be psychological problems for restaurant stocks, such as people's fear of rising gasoline prices (even though gas prices weren't a problem in 1974), unemployment, weakness in the consumer sector, etc."

In a real pinch, Forst would buy Denny's if its price sagged significantly under certain conditions, because "It's right up there with McDonald's as a quality operation."

Entrants may apply for Texas Beef Cook-off

AUSTIN — The search is on for the best beef cook in Texas.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the Texas Cowbelles and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association will sponsor the 1979 Texas Beef Cook-off in Houston March 13.

Ten finalists, chosen from recipes they submit, will compete for a \$300 first prize and the chance to attend the National Beef Cook-off in

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26-28. Contest deadline is Feb. 15.

To participate cooks must submit an entry form available from state cook-off chairperson Marian Balke, P.O. Box 504, Brenham 77833 or any TDA district office. Recipes must accompany the forms.

Contestants must be Texas residents 18 or older with a non-professional food status. They may submit recipes using two to five pounds

of chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket. Cooking time must not exceed four hours, excluding such preliminary preparation as marinating.

Judging will be held at the Albert Thomas Convention Center during the Texas Cowbelles-Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Convention. Dishes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease of preparation and practicality.

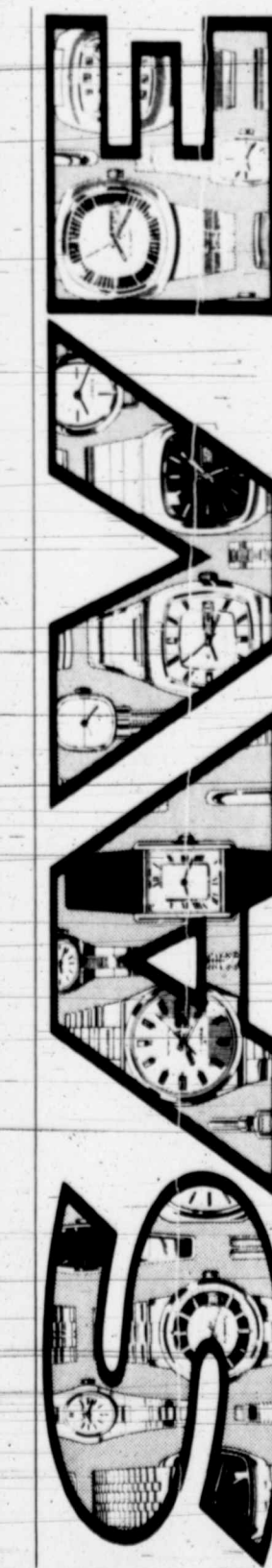
Second place winner will receive \$200, third place, \$100.

AREA NEWS Rankin group meets

The Rankin Bridge Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Eddie Hyatt. High scorer for the day was Mrs. Son Jackson, while Mrs. Shank Bloxom was sec-

ond high and Mrs. Gordon Schultz was third high. Low prize was won by Mrs. James D. Gossett. The club will next meet Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Jackson.

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DEAR ABBY

Freeze maw-in-law who wants to paw

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I've got mother-in-law trouble—but not the kind you usually hear about. I'm 31 and my mother-in-law is 44, and a real swinging divorcee. She's the kissy type, always kissing me hello and goodbye, even when I'm only going into the next room. If I sit down, Laura (that's her name) is on my lap in two seconds. She's always wanting me to dance with her, and when she cuddles up, her instincts are anything but maternal. My wife doesn't even notice, and she thinks it's great that her mother likes me so much. Abby, it's gotten so I dread being left alone with Laura. How can I chill

her without making an issue of it?—**KEN OF TORONTO**
DEAR KEN: First, start calling her "Mother" instead of Laura. Then tell her you don't feel like dancing, and she's too heavy to hold on your lap. If she's still in your hair, you must be doing something wrong! I've yet to meet a 31-year-old man who couldn't run faster than his mother-in-law.
DEAR ABBY: When a kid goes wrong, would you say it was due to his environment or heredity?—**D. J. IN CAMDEN, N.J.**
DEAR D. J.: It's a toss-up. But one thing is certain. His parents will get blamed for both.
DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually

writing. Dear Abby, but here I am, a man of 62, and an attorney at that. (If you use my name or town, I'll sue you!)
 I've been single for several years, and until four months ago I never met a woman I wanted to marry. This doll who has me talking to myself is 55, widowed, and has a married son who is 29.
 When I proposed to her she acted thrilled, said she loved me and wanted to marry me, but said I would have to ask her son for her hand in marriage. I've met her son and think he likes me, too. But how does a 62-year-old man ask a 29-year-old kid for his mother's hand in marriage?—**SPEECHLESS**

DEAR SPEECHLESS: a long stamped (28-132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212) envelope to Abby: Write him a letter, call him on the phone or ask him in person.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT OUT": As a rule, people do not get "left out." They leave themselves out because they are too lazy to do what is necessary to keep up. Many adults have gone back to school. The solution to your problem could be as near to you as the school that offers classes in adult education. Look into it!
 If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you notes, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and

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The Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland will appear at the 1979 Soiree, sponsored by the Midland Society of University Women. The event will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the McCormick Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College. Proceeds will benefit the MSUW Scholarship Fund for Midland and Lee High School students.

Hudnall, May wed

Troy Lynn Hudnall and James Gregory May of Midland were married in a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Kenneth Coker of Midland and the late Mr. Hudnall. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Elouise May of Midland and Luther May, Jr. of Olney.

Larry Van Steenberg, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Tommy Madry. Attendants were Jimmy Rasco of Midland and Patsy Anderson of Midland.

Music was provided by an A Cappella chorus directed by Clinton Davis. Soloist was Charlotte May, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Midland High School. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Midland High, is employed by his father in Olney.

Family violence bill in trouble

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A bill to spend federal funds to combat what has been called "The National Epidemic of Family Violence" will have rough going in the new Congress, even though it almost sailed through the last.

Its problem will come from President Carter's plan to cut back federal spending coupled with strong opposition to the bill by a conservative House member who will become ranking member of the committee which will take up the legislation.

Until last fall, it looked like easy passage for federal funding of social programs which deal with spousal abuse.

In September, by a

voice vote the Senate authorized spending up to \$30 million annually for five years in grants to states and local agencies for shelters and other community programs.

Much to its supporters' surprise, the measure snagged in the House, even though it had a smaller price tag — \$65 million over three years opposed to the Senate's \$150 million over five.

No opposition had surfaced in the House subcommittee which considered it. As the aide to one of the bill's co-sponsors said: "We had liberals, we had conservatives, we had everybody on our side."

In the House, the bill was brought up under a "suspension of the rules" which limits debate, stipulates that no amendments be offered, and requires a two-thirds approval for passage.

It failed 205 to 201.

"We forgot one of the basic skills of politics. We didn't count (votes)," said Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., one of the principal co-sponsors.

Boggs and the other backers of the legislation regrouped and thought they had passage in October almost ensured.

The bill was scheduled to be taken up in the last days of Congress, this time in a routine vote. That was, however, until conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, announced he would introduce 38 amendments — "normally grammatical changes," one of the bill's supporters glibbed.

With major legislation, such as the Energy Bill, still facing it before recess, House leaders didn't want to haggle over a measure which they gave lesser priority. It was never brought to the floor.

The measure will be reintroduced in January, in the Senate by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., and in the House by Boggs, Rep. Barbara Mikuski, D-Md., and Rep. George Miller, D-Cal. (Martinez).

This year, however, no one is sanguine about its passage.

The Senate is not expected to take it up until House passage, since the major opposition comes from that body.

In the House, the major snag is Ashbrook.

The conservative Ohioan, who last year was the number two

Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, which will consider the bill in 1979 will be ranking minority member.

His opposition will carry even more clout, and Ashbrook definitely plans to fight it, an aide said.

To the Ohioan, the legislation is "a candidate for the most unlikely bill of the year to succeed."

Ashbrook argues domestic violence is a problem for local governments and questions the wisdom of establishing a new grant program in the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

"One more federal program giving HEW that much more authority is not going to answer anybody's problems," Ashbrook says.

With President Carter's pledge to cut back federal spending, being another federal program may well be the bill's biggest hang-up.

Yet, the measure's advocates contend domestic violence is one of the country's major ills.

According to Rep. Miller, spousal abuse occurs in over half of the marriages in the country. Between 1967 and 1973, over 17,000 deaths resulted from domestic violence in the United States, including 22 percent of police deaths.

The Senate bill would have allocated the bulk of its funds — 72 percent — to states which con-

tributed matching sums. Local public agencies and private nonprofit organizations, running spousal abuse programs, in states which did not receive matching grants could also have gotten federal grants.

Under the House measure, state and local governments would not be required to participate but public and non-profit private agencies could have been able to.

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tributed matching sums. Local public agencies and private nonprofit organizations, running spousal abuse programs, in states which did not receive matching grants could also have gotten federal grants.

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Midland alumnae of Kapa Alpha Theta hosted a holiday party recently in the home of Mrs. William D. Kennedy, No. 1 Racquet Club Drive. Among those attending the annual

event honor Theta actives and pledges are, left to right, Brooke Ocheltree and Kathy Largent, Texas Christian University; Kathy Crunk and Suzane Strickling, Texas Tech University; and Shannon Dillard, Colorado College. (Staff Photo)

Fashion fakes cause rising scandal in Japan

By JAMES ABRAMS
Kyodo - Copley News Service

TOKYO — An identity crisis has struck the enormous world of fashion in Japan. Those pretty Tokyo lasses sauntering down the Ginza in their St. Laurent dresses, swinging their Louis Vuitton handbags, their Pierre Cardin scarves blowing in the breeze, have begun to ask themselves, "Am I for real?"

The cause of this consternation is a rash of imitations of top European brand-name articles zipping into the fashion market. Coming on the heels of the disconcerting news that many of the French-made Louis Vuitton bags proliferating on Japanese streets have never been near France, there recently was a shocking revelation that shams had been found among the treasured Hermes neckties, also from France, selling in main Japanese department stores.

The Hermes dupe came to light when Dai-ichi, an innovative and respected discount chain, opened a "famous import brand bazaar" including Hermes ties at the astonishingly low price of 4,500 yen (\$22.50).

A suspicious customer took his purchase to Seibu Department Store, the French company's agent in Japan, and careful examination showed that his tie, while of high quality and closely resembling the original, was a definite fake.

The shamed Dai-ichi determined to show that it was not the only fool in town, thereupon checked sample purchases from 26 major department stores in Japan, and found that over half were handling the bogus cravats.

The most disturbing revelation was that at the main store of Mitsukoshi,

Cardin and priced around 10,000 yen (\$50) were sold in the country in 1978, giving further incentive to the dishonest.

Ordinarily modest Japanese women wear their scarves in order to flaunt the Dior or Cardin trademark.

Gucci makes handbags especially for the Japanese market in which the company symbol is blatantly printed on the side, something more discreet European women would never abide.

Japanese tour groups seeking bargains on famous European fashions have been shut out of some Parisian salons because their rapacious buying sprees have so wiped out stocks that the demands of regular customers could not be met.

Some 150,000 neckties carrying such names as Hermes and Pierre not be met.

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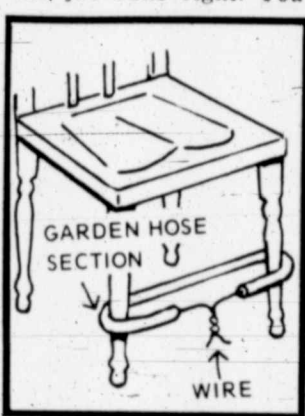
Get broken leg up with dowel

By AL CARRELL

When horses have broken legs in TV Westerns, they shoot 'em. I suspect that a lot of pieces of furniture with broken legs have also been laid to their final resting place. Many of those furniture legs could have been fixed because somebody dreamed up those wooden dowels. In fact, dowels hold all sorts of broken furniture parts together. They are also used in the regular construction of furniture and other wooden projects. They can create strong joints without the use of unsightly metal fasteners. There is a simple step to prepare your dowels so they are even better, and yet most people don't do it. First run the dowel through the table saw to cut a slight groove from end to end. Then sand off the sharp edges at each end of the dowel. Now when the dowel is placed into the holes, the excess glue has an escape route along the groove. The rounded ends let the dowel go in easier. The rounded space also provides a reservoir for excess glue that doesn't make its escape. So before you toss out the broken chair, figure out if a dowel might not put it back on its feet.

hold the dowel against my jigsaw and twirl it as I move it left to right. I use stops so the dowel can't go into the blade and so the groove depth is constant. The kerf made by the saw spirals around the dowel, and there is glue all along the piece when it's installed. Wes G.

SHOP TALK — Lining up holes for dowels on two adjoining pieces is a very important part of getting the job done right. You



can do this by tapping a small brad into the center of where the dowel goes in one piece. Then snip

the head off, leaving just a small point of the nail sticking out. Now when you press the adjoining piece carefully in place against the first piece, the point sticking out will leave a hole in the second piece where the dowel hole should go. Of course, the best way is to invest in dowel centers. These are special devices made for this exacting task.

CLUB NEWS

CALICO HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Calico Extension Homemakers Club held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Ann Chilcoat.

A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland county extension agent.

In business, Janett Casbeer, president, appointed committee chairman for the year. They are Ann Chilcoat, telephone chairman; Bessie Wilson, scrapbook chairman; and Jackie Forsyth, reporter.

MUSICIANS CLUB

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Joel L. Smith 3205 Highsky St.,

for a study program on Baroque music and architecture. Mrs. Henry F. Page and Mrs. Manton P. Jones were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Howard Parker presided. Members of the Past Presidents' Assembly sent dues and contributions to the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artists Audition Fund. The club is federating the Thounval String Quartet and will be hosting the quartet's Jan. 21 concert, which will be dedicated to the NFMC Crusade for Strings.

Mrs. E. H. Underwood showed slides of Baroque architecture. Music by composers of the Baroque era was presented by performers Mrs. Jerome Codrington, Mrs. James E. Huddleston, Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. A. J. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Steelman, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. Paul Hanssen, Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Schmickrath, and Mrs. John P. Hammett. The program closed with an authentic presentation of an 18th century minuet.

Mrs. Max Levin was a guest.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Sat., Jan. 13)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The likelihood of accidents or arguments occurring under the influence of today's full moon is strong. Try to be temperate in every way and avoid confrontations during the daytime. Evening then is excellent for planning important events.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try not to argue at home. Change your attitude somewhat and avoid tensions. Evening can then be happy, worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to reconcile with an associate by being reasonable, understanding. Be clever in handling any communications. Also, out to a fine place of amusement with kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't be belligerent where a monetary affair is concerned. Be careful in driving and avoid injury, expense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Busy yourself early improving health and appearance and stop feeling so blue. A problem you are having requires more time to solve it wisely. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't take on more work than you can possibly do and then take it easy in the evening. An annoying gossip could cause delays, but take it in your stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show others that you are a good friend even though you may not approve of something they may be doing. Get busy at work you have to do during daytime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are socially minded and should contact those who have information you need and get it. Check that habit of saving the pennies while letting the dollars fly out the window.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan how to make your present philosophy of life work more advantageously for you. Any contacts made during day would not be good, but tonight others can be of real assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You want to run away from your obligations, but you would only lose out where it counts the most. Keep steadfast and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid any conference with associates during day when you could argue, but the evening is fine for such. Daytime is bound to be difficult but later you can make up for lost time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take care you do not get off on any tangents and keep rooted to important work ahead of you. Co-workers are in a poor mood, so do not argue with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Work on your particular talents early and delegate fun with friends until evening. Stay within your budget and be sensible.

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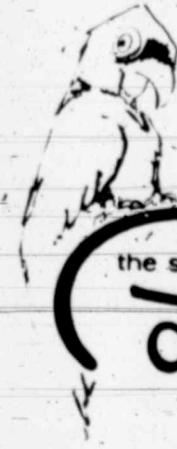
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Industrial products better, say 'High Tech' authors

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — "High Tech," a new book by Joan Kron and Suzanne Slesin, aims to show you how to find the right heavy-duty, restaurant-model can opener to take the lid off the brave new world.

It always happens this way in the last decades of the century — everybody goes out looking for

futuristic answers to the problems of the day. In politics, the fin-de-siècle brings on revolution. In a design, a new style.

As we stand on the edge of the '80s, design is clearly eclectic. In architecture, the move is to diversity. Even the practitioners of the international style, the mechanistic movement, born of Bauhaus, have come to announce its demise. So all of this makes "High Tech"—subtitled "The Industrial Style and

Source Book for the Home" seem a throwback to an earlier day.

To those of us, who in the '50s were told the clean-lined design — cafés in the kitchen, canyons in the living room, stainless steel in the bath — would make us honest and healthy, High Tech seems rather like the place where we came in.

Even so the book is riveting. Think of it: a flexible fence used for street repairs turned into a bathroom towel rack; a garage lamp hanging over your dining table, file cabinets turned into banquettes; bucket seats from your sports car used as lounge chairs; metal lockers as room divider closets; four-poster beds made of erector sets (complete with a support arm for the television); comforters made from moving company pallets; library stacks for bookcases; and coffee tables from truck wheels (without the tires).

Their theory is that industrial and commercial products are a "better value" than most retail products — sturdier, longer lasting, better looking, if not less expensive. To this end, they have documented people using such products and produced a guide to where to buy them.

Joan Kron claims she first thought of High Tech several years ago when she was writing for Philadelphia magazine and working as an interior designer on the side. When she and Slesin were writing for New York magazine, they found New York stuffed with manufacturers and wholesalers, who, with some persuasion, would sell a single item instead of the gross that commercial and industrial products come in.

In a year of hard work, Kron and Slesin together with researcher Nancy Klein, came up with 42 pages of sources and 240 pages of pictures of pre-fab parts elegantly used, all in a magnificent graphic design — each page looks like an art poster — by Walter Bernard. The book is a triumph of design — all the information about each object pictured is contained on the same page or double spread.

By the time you're finished reading the book, you're so carried away with the possibilities — so persuasive are Kron-Slesin, their witty words, seductive sets, slick photographs and graphics — that you're all for selling your Empire sofa and your Heppewhite chest and moving into the nearest prefabricated parts factory.

The influence of the book has already been strong — New York High Tech boutiques, carrying cleaning lady carts, restaurant china, and factory lamps are opening every day. In Washington, places that always carried a few such items now have more. Meanwhile large department stores are beginning to carry such items. Kron and Slesin maintain that the best source for industrial and commercial objects remains the telephone book.

So it seems only fair to ask, "How has the book affected Kron and Slesin and the way they live? In other words do they practice what they preach?" And what can ordinary mortals learn from them?

Joan Korn's apartment looks High Tech and is really custom-made. Suzanne Slesin's apartment looks High Country Auction, but is mostly real High Tech.

Slesin has just moved into a new condominium, torn out walls and cut through others for glass sliding doors, all to a design by Red Roof Design of Long Island City, N.Y. — architects Yann Weymouth, Peter Coanb and Franklin Slasky. Michael Steinberg, a close friend, managed the construction.

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Murphy's law multiplies

By JODY TUBB
Copley News Service

Ever notice that no

matter how long or how hard you shop for an item, after you've bought it, it goes on sale somewhere cheaper?

Notice that when the plane you are on is late, the plane you want to transfer to is on time? When your cat (or dog or child) has fallen asleep in your lap and looks utterly content and adorable, do you suddenly have to go to the bathroom?

If so, you already know about Murphy's Law, defined by "Funk and Wagnall as the principle that "whatever can possibly go wrong will." In the years since 1949, when a Capt. Ed Murphy said something like that (time has distorted the original), a sort of Murphy's law genre has emerged, and Murphy-isms have multiplied.

Now bicyclists know that "no matter which way you ride, it's uphill and against the wind." Gardeners know that "other people's tools work only in other people's gardens." And most of us know that "you never find an article until you replace it."

But perhaps no one knows more Murphy-isms than Arthur Bloch, a former egg-gatherer and present writer who has compiled 300 of them in his "Murphy's Law and other reasons why things go wrong." The paperback has sold more than 400,000 copies.

Bloch attributes its popularity largely to the fact that it triggers a self-recognition factor in all of us. After all, who hasn't washed his car, only to wake up to rain the following morning? "These are laws everyone can relate to," says Bloch, who contributed to "The People's

Almanac" and "The Book of Lists" before tackling his own project.

"At some time or other, we all find ourselves in some situation mentioned in the book."

If his book seems to paint a pessimistic picture, he adds, that is not the intention.

"It's actually a humorous look at life," says Bloch, a small man with wire-rimmed spectacles and a trimmed beard. "It's an upper instead of a downer."

In fact, Bloch says he began writing it to give himself a lift after his father died.

He spent hours in libraries thumbing through books and magazines, gleaming gems from this source or that.

Many of the laws came from friends or strangers eager to get their names in print. Like scientific laws, each is named after the person who "noticed" it.

And, like scientific laws, Murphy-isms have been around since the beginning, according to Bloch. It's only a matter of their being noticed and articulated.

"The big difference," he says, "is that while scientific laws can be applied to reach a desired result, these laws are completely useless."

"If you wash your car because you want it to rain, it won't."

In "Murphy's Law," Bloch covers a wide range of subjects, from computer technology to gravity to what he calls "humanship."

There is Johnson and Laird's law; toothache tends to start on Saturday night.

There is the law of Selective Gravity: an object will fall so as to do the most damage. Jennings' Corollary: the chance of the bread falling with the buttered side down is directly proportional to the cost of the carpet.

And there are laws which appear to be contradictory.

Wyszkowski's Second Law, for instance, says that "anything can be made to work if you fiddle with it long enough." Schmidt says that "if you mess with a thing long enough, it'll break." Bloch does not verbally defend the contradiction. He just grins and lifts his eyebrows, as if to say, "well, aren't they both true?" At only 30, Bloch seems to have come a long way from the organic farm where he was gathering eggs several years ago.

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| LEVI Denim & Corduroy BIG BELLS \$9.99 | LEVI Hopsock & Brushed Cotton Pants \$5.00 | Panatella Plaid SLACKS 2 pair FOR \$15.00 1 pair FOR \$7.99 |
|---|---|--|

Woolco WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY

Woolco We want to be your favorite store

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>LADIES</p> <p>ladies' brushed dorm shorties</p> <p>\$14 Reg. 5.27</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quilted yoke Pastel color assortment Brushed fabric Sizes S-M-L | <p>MENS WEAR</p> <p>men's flannel pajamas</p> <p>5.00 Reg. 6.96</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Machine care Coat style Sizes S to XL | | |
| <p>PACKAGED 6 PR. MISSES' SOCKS</p> <p>3.97 Regularly 4.77</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All white Shined toe Wool and nylon, 9-11 | <p>LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH</p> <p>1.00 Regularly 1.65</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 32 ounce bottle Refreshing, pleasant tasting | <p>CHRONOGRAPH MEN'S WATCHES</p> <p>34.94 Reg. 49.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 functions Chronograph-stop watch Silver-tone only | <p>MEN'S STYLE HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>2 \$1 Reg. 73¢ ea.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular and extra hold Idea for men's hair A real buy! |

SAVE TODAY!

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>tier curtains and panels</p> <p>36" tier Reg. 3.97 Valance Reg. 2.77 63" panel Reg. 5.46 81" panel Reg. 6.47</p> <p>2.00 1.00 3.00 4.00</p> <p>Open weave, Beige, gold, blue, coonac Discontinued items</p> | <p>6-pack 32-oz. bottles</p> <p>2 FOR \$3 plus deposit</p> <p>Coke, Sprite or Mr. Pibb</p> | <p>NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR rechargeable!</p> <p>(Built-in charger gives full charge in about 8 hours)</p> <p>41.98 HP1312 Reg. 45.98</p> |
|--|---|--|

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>HAPPY HOME ROLL-UP BLINDS</p> <p>2 ft. Reg. 4.77 3.66 4 ft. Reg. 5.77 4.66 6 ft. Reg. 7.47 6.66 8 ft. Reg. 9.77 8.66 10 ft. Reg. 11.47 9.66 12 ft. Reg. 15.47 13.66</p> | <p>HEAVY DUTY VINYL LUGGAGE</p> <p>Small tote Reg. 6.99 Large Tote Reg. 8.99 Standard Reg. 10.99 Pullman Reg. 16.99</p> <p>Also large jumbo and super pullman's reduced</p> | <p>ALL METAL FILE CABINETS</p> <p>2 drawer Now Only 26.99 4 drawer Now Only 39.99</p> | <p>MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM</p> <p>2 \$3 Limit four please</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 page cover 31 pages as needed No pasting or corners |
| <p>BEACON BRAND PRINT BLANKET</p> <p>6.96 Regularly 8.49</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Machine-woven Floral prints 100% acrylic binding | <p>'79 CALENDAR TOWELS</p> <p>63¢ Regularly 1.27</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attractive Practical Great kitchen accessory | <p>100 WHITE ENVELOPES</p> <p>2 \$1 boxes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 bond For home or office Save at Woolco! | <p>20 POUND BAG WILDBIRD SEED</p> <p>2.76 Regularly 3.88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wild-birds' Mix Attracts wild birds Keeps seed fresh |

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO

Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6:00 P.M.

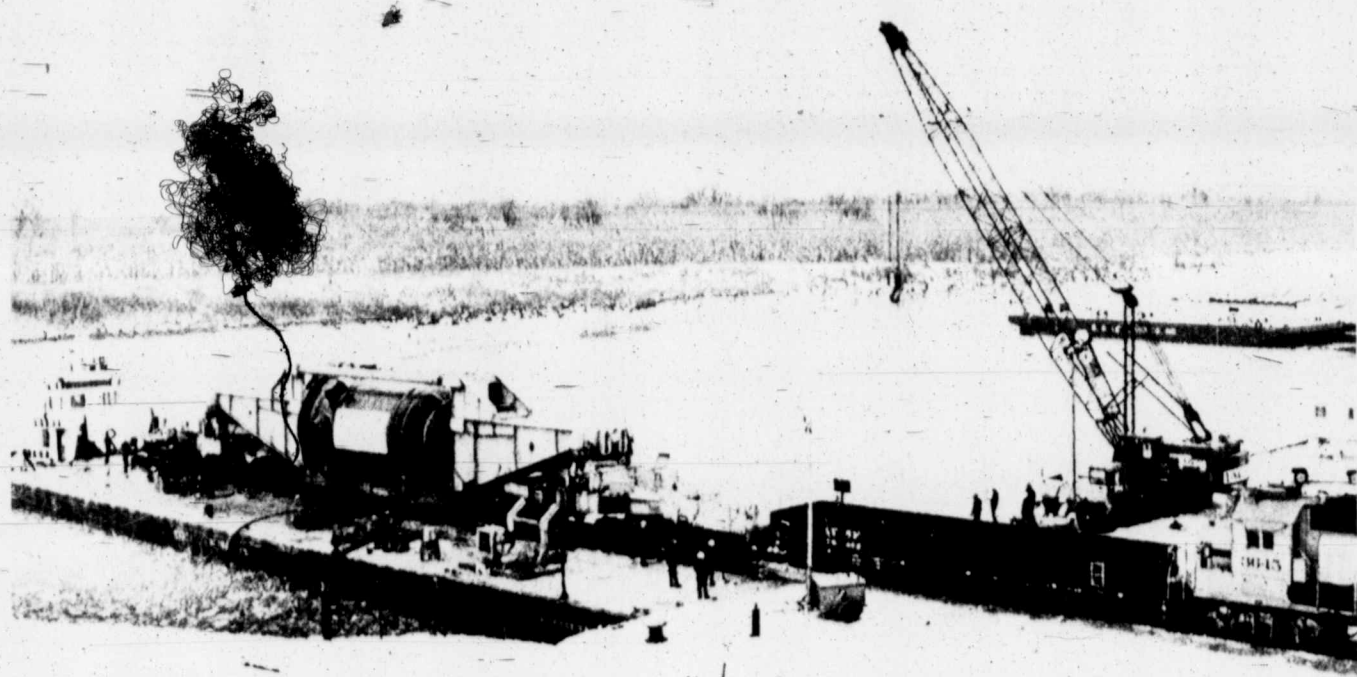
WINWOOD MALL 42nd & Grandview-Odessa

YOU'LL FIND YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Court rules state lacks power to break controls

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Texas does not have the authority to break the grip of federal control on natural gas...



This Westinghouse-built nuclear reactor vessel, left, was loaded Thursday at the Port of Catoosa in Tulsa, Okla., for shipment to Burlington, Kan., where a nuclear energy plant is under construction.

Midland operator stakes wildcat in Crane; field work reported

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland spotted drillsite for a 5,800-foot wildcat in Crane County, five miles west of Imperial.

Study shows storage could ease oil embargo

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A new oil embargo, even one lasting as long as a year, would have "a significant, but not devastating impact" on the American economy...

Explorers discovery announced

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Hockley and Gaines counties and a Strawn gas discovery has been potentialized in Chaves County.

GAINES WILDCAT

Forest Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Pheasant is to be drilled as a 13,000-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 17.5 miles west of Seminole.

CHAVES STRIKE

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Calumet Ranch Unit has been reported as a Strawn gas discovery in Chaves County, N.M.

Sohio well potentials

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Williams has been completed in the Calvin (Dean) field of Glasscock County, 25 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Explorer site staked

Sabine Production Co. of Midland No. 4-5 State is to be drilled as an 11,800-foot wildcat exploration in Lea County, 10 miles north of Caprock.

EDDY TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GM State Communized is a new project in the Angel Ranch (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 12 miles north of Carlsbad.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY David Fasken No. 17-29 Y Fee, total depth 2,650 feet, tripping. Rial No. 13-A University, moving in rotary.

U.S. likely to dominate world energy sources

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United States is likely to dominate world energy sources in the next century the same way the Middle East oil producing nations do now, a leading energy economist said here Thursday.

COMMERCIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE MIDLAND-ODESSA AREA Shopping Centers, Office Buildings, Apartments, Medical Clinics and Industrial Parks.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 547
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER ONE, TITLE XI OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS...

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M. January 12, 1979 to be opened at 3:30 P.M. January 12, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
REMODELING?
ALL SIZE JOBS ALL TYPE WORK LARGE OR SMALL

INSULATION
STORM WINDOWS
PAINTING AND REPAIRS
AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS

CARPENTRY & CABINET
CONCRETE WORK
TREE SERVICE
THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?

HAULING
HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
HANDYMAN
MASONRY

MR. FIX IT
MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
17 years of Quality Building

DRINKING problem in your life?
LADY LOVE Aloe Vera & Vitamin E liquid & skin care products

DIVORCE
\$150 plus court fees
MONEY TIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS?

Schools, Instruction

REAL ESTATE CLASSES
OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

PIANO LESSONS
Children & Adults

MANAGER TRAINEE
One of the nation's leading building contractors...

PLUMBING
RADIO-TV SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

TRACTOR WORK
UPHOLSTERY
WATER WELL SERVICE

WELDING
WATER WELL SERVICE

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Call 871-496

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED
Service oriented company...

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Financial statements, general ledger, tax knowledge...

CHUPIK CORPORATION
Has an opening for the Midland Odessa area...

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Busy physician needs assistant Must be hard working...

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR & SALES
We are a little bit bigger than most people but we have QUALITY...

TRACTOR WORK
UPHOLSTERY
WATER WELL SERVICE

WELDING
WATER WELL SERVICE

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Call 871-496

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/OIL AND GAS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

SALES PERSON
Small ladies specialty store...

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Busy physician needs assistant...

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR & SALES
We are a little bit bigger than most people but we have QUALITY...

TRACTOR WORK
UPHOLSTERY
WATER WELL SERVICE

WELDING
WATER WELL SERVICE

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Call 871-496

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Call 871-496

Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Shorthand desired. Typing, filing, permanent. One girl office...

ACCOUNTANT
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
Has Opening for AN ACCOUNTANT

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Busy physician needs assistant...

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR & SALES
We are a little bit bigger than most people but we have QUALITY...

TRACTOR WORK
UPHOLSTERY
WATER WELL SERVICE

WELDING
WATER WELL SERVICE

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Call 871-496

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Call 871-496

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with columns: NUMBER OF WORDS, DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for Days, Beginning

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

COMING SOON!
Honor Roll Report
In February, 1985 the City of Midland was founded. Midland is now 94 years old and its present population is over 75,000.

YOUR FIRM MAY BE REPRESENTED IN ALL FOUR OF THE SUNDAY ISSUES
IN WHICH IT WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$20.00
COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

MONDAY through FRIDAY
OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

Closed Saturdays

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:—

- (1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-6222
- (2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
- (3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

Help Wanted

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

as a
REPORTER-TELEGRAM

NEWSPAPER
ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:—

Route 1 03
City Motor Route
East of Terrell between
Front & Olgive roads
Approx. 4.300 per mo.
Approx. 1 1/2 daily

Route 1 07
City Motor Route
South of Front St. East
of Big Spring St. Approx. 1300
per mo. Approx. 1 1/2 daily

Route 1 10
1700 2000 Indiana
1900 2000 Baumann
200 400 South L.
200 400 South F.

Route 1 12
1000 2300 W. College
1000 2300 Highway
900 1400 Indiana

Route 1 13
900 1400 Washington
900 1400 W. College

Route 1 18
2600 2900 Delano
2600 2900 Mariana

Route 2 09
500 700 N. Marquette
400 500 N. Lorraine

Route 2 15
400 700 Kansas
400 500 Hamby
500 700 Storey

Route 2 23
1900 2100 N. Pecos
700 1000 Sunland
700 1000 Bay
800 1200 C. Course
700 1000 Shell

Route 3 05
1400 2200 Neira
1400 2200 Salsburg
1400 2200 Stangland

Route 3 07
2000 2100 S.W. 4th, S. B. C. Dr. 11

Route 3 08
2300 N. A. Courtland apt.
2400 N. A. Tupperwood apt.

Route 3 17
2400 2600 Farnon
2400 2600 Terrace

Route 3 24
2100 2400
Haystack apt.

Route 3 27
3212 W. 42nd
Greenfield apt.

Route 3 28
440 N. Gramling
Warlock apt.

Route 4 02
700 800 Moorland
700 800 Ainslee
700 800 Luskman
2300 2600 Kansas

Route 4 09
2300 2400 Cuthbert
3300 3300 Bedford
1000 Lusk
1000 Lusk
1000 DUNBAR

Route 4 21
3200 3300 Camarie
3200 3300 Anthony

Route 4 27
4500 5700 Andrews
Amador apt.
Windsor apt.

Route 4 32
4300 Dengar
2700 Midland

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

RESTAURANT POSITION OPEN
Managerial possibilities. Salary open.
Call 674 1484 ask for Paul

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
Truck Driver and Warehouse
\$725 plus per month

Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license required. Part-time positions available also.

3112 W. Front
SHERATON INN
Needs front desk clerk. Apply in person. Experience preferred but not mandatory.
401 W. Missouri

WANTED
One LVN, full time. One CMA, 3 to 11, full time. One LVN or CMA, 11 to 7 relief. AIDES, one full time, 7 to 3. Two full time, 3 to 11.
Please call 697-3108

NEED STOCKER
Must have at least 3 years experience. 40 hours per week. Pay \$6.66 per hour, with 3 years experience. Apply FURR'S, 1116 N. Midkiff. Contact Tommy Thomason

NEEDED A VERY SPECIAL SALESPERSON
for our new ladies shoe department. Excellent commissions & benefits. For appointment contact Mary Holiday at Julian Gold, 682-5368

Help Wanted

SOUTHWESTERN DRILLING MUD SERVICE, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED DRILLING FLUID TECHNICIAN IN THE PERMIAN BASIN AREA—

We have immediate need for mud technicians with 5 or more years experience in the West Texas or New Mexico area. We are an aggressive, fast growing service company and offer excellent starting salary along with other benefits. All inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. For more information call—

(915) 683-2801

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
for Midland Reporter-Telegram

• 40 Hour Work Week
• Noon to 8 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
• 7 AM to 11 AM Sunday

Good Driving Record Required

Pickup Truck Furnished
Full Package of Company Benefits

Apply in person to Billie Slemmons

NO PHONE CALLS

Midland Reporter Telegram
201 East Illinois

Help Wanted

UNITED GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Super opportunity with fastest growing agency in West Texas. We are looking for one qualified AGENCY UNDERWRITER. Needs experience in bonding, rating & coverages. Please contact PAT AVERETT, 683-6356 or 563-1858.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE
Full or part time

Excellent opportunity to advance

Contact
Graphic Business Systems
409 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas
683-5173

Help Wanted

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.

Help Wanted

WANTED

Eastside Route. Involves sales, service, collections. 7 days a week 5 hours a day. Gross \$1100 per month. Late model pickup required. Contact
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Circulation Department
682-5311

Help Wanted

WANTED

Agent for Andrews, Tx. job involves SALES SERVICE COLLECTIONS. 7 days a week, 4 1/2 hours a day. Gross \$1050 a month. A late model pickup is required. Contact:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Circulation Department
682-5311

Help Wanted

GEOLOGICAL—GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN

Large independent oil company has immediate opening for a geological/geophysical technician. Experience preferred. Good typing skills is necessary. Company offers good working conditions and benefits.

Send complete resume of qualifications and personal background to Box D-15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

IBM System 3-15D with CCP. Need aggressive innovative individual. Excellent salary and Fringes. Call Tom at 333-4952, Odessa for appointment.

Help Wanted

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

Mechanic

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:—

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- 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

Help Wanted

Senior Drafter

Should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years mechanical design experience and some supervisory ability. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc. Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-2236

Help Wanted

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

Help Wanted

QUALITY CARE
RN'S \$6.10
LVN'S \$5.10
CMA'S \$4.35
AIDES \$3.20

We pay differential pay, malpractice & workmen's comp. insurance and handle all the paper work for you.

Help Wanted

QUALITY CARE
684-6681 563-1142
2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Immediate opening for young aggressive sales oriented individual, experienced or we will train. Call 563-3536 for appointment

Help Wanted

MAIDS

Apply in person
MIDLAND INN
3601 W. Wall

Help Wanted

GLEASON-ROMANS
Needs

Experienced—Pipe—Line Patrol—Pilot—Commercial license—1000 hours. Contact District Manager, Dee E. Ross, (915) 362-0750.

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS

Drivers needed for concrete trucks and trailer trucks. Local hauling, home each night. Company benefits. Apply in person for interview.
3101 W. Industrial

Help Wanted

SHAKEY'S
Needs

- Day Help, 10 AM to 5 PM.
- Night Help, 5 PM to midnight.

Must be 16 or over. Full or part time. \$3.10 per hour

Apply in person after 2 PM

3305 Andrews Hwy.

Help Wanted

BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN NEEDS ATTENDANT

Full or Part Time
Apply at 807 S. MIDKIFF or call 697-3632

Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED CHEMICAL CO.

Needs An Experienced

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL SALESMAN

Immediately for the West Texas Area

Good working conditions, high commission and with additional compensations.

For appointment call
683-2433

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

Help Wanted

PERSONNEL SERVICES

407 KENT 683-4221
Suite "D"

Help Wanted

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Make extra money for the holidays. We need typists, stenographers and labor.

EOE 1002 W. WALL
683-4624

Help Wanted

CASHIER

Experience preferred—but will train. Apply in person to Mimi after 11 AM

LA BODEGO
2700 N. Big Spring

Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS NEEDED

for day shift & weekends. Credentials or eligible preferred but will consider experience. May hire inexperienced and train. Contact Respiratory Therapy Parkview Hospital, 683-5491, ext. 29, Monday through Friday.

Help Wanted

HELP MAKE ENDS MEET

Sell Avon. The more you sell, the more you earn. And flexible hours fit easily around work or home life. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

Help Wanted

ADIA
Temporary Services

Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

683-5111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

Help Wanted

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
BETH SLATON

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

10-managers Midland branch office. Degree in construction related field and 3 to 4 years experience necessary. Company offers profit sharing, hospitalization, vacation and sick leave. Many other benefits. All inquiries are confidential. Please send resume to:
Box D-17
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Help Wanted

Wanted SCRAPER OPERATOR

Terex experience required. Apply in person, Hogan Park Golf Course maintenance building.

Help Wanted

STUDENTS

Looking for ideal working conditions while still maintaining classroom schedule?

SHENANIGANS
now accepting applications for cocktail waitress, food help. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person, 9 AM to Noon — 4 PM to 6 PM

3330 W. Illinois

BARTENDERS & WAITRESSES NEEDED

Apply in Person At
Joker's Lounge
After 7 PM —
3704 W. Wall

Help Wanted

\$1,500 Per Month Plus

—Manager Trainee needed to fill \$24,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$18,000 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

Help Wanted

FACTORY SUPPLIES CLERK

Qualified applicants should have good typing skills, knowledge of a ten key calculator, and previous accounting or bookkeeping experience.

Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Apply in person at the Personnel Department.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Help Wanted

OIL COMPANY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing independent oil company has immediate opening for Administrative Assistant. Minimum of 2 years experience required involving regulatory reports, invoice coding, material control and production reports. Salary commensurate with experience. Send complete resume to:

Box D-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

- Full Time
- 40 Hour Week
- Excellent Company Benefits

PLEASE APPLY AT SERVICE DESK

3111 CUTHBERT
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523

Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

Help Wanted

Wanted SCRAPER OPERATOR

Terex experience required. Apply in person, Hogan Park Golf Course maintenance building.

Help Wanted

STUDENTS

Looking for ideal working conditions while still maintaining classroom schedule?

SHENANIGANS
now accepting applications for cocktail waitress, food help. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person, 9 AM to Noon — 4 PM to 6 PM

3330 W. Illinois

Help Wanted

PAPER ROUTE

Early morning. Approx. 7 1/2 hours. Salary between \$400 and \$600 monthly. Must be dependable, and also have economical dependable car.

CALL
682-9676

Help Wanted

WAITRESS
Split Shift

MUST be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person only. 2804 S. 2nd St. CHESA NUOVA
2800 N. Big Spring

Help Wanted
ETARY
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e desired but not
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79702

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COUPON

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

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National service organization has excellent growth opportunity for individual seeking challenge. Training involves study in all phases of company operations. Preferred candidate will have some college and/or supervisory experience. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

Please submit resume stating work experience plus salary in confidence to the attention of:

Mr. Haas or Mr. Gammage
THE HERTZ CORPORATION
P.O. Box 6307 Midland, Texas 79701

THINK ABOUT IT

America's largest retail jeweler, Zales, has an opening for a General Clerk. Office skills required along with enthusiasm and a desire to learn. This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. Excellent company benefit package.

Contact: Lynn Alexander
215 W. Wall (Downtown)

ZALES JEWELERS
DIV. OF ZALE CORPORATION

ACCOUNTANT
Need experience in one of the following areas: Publishing programs, natural gas processing or accounts payable and general accounting for a West Texas energy company. Please forward resume to BOX D11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MGR. DIRECT SALES
Start \$11,000 per year plus commission with 4% on sales up to \$100,000. Paid travel. Limited expenses. No travel. 2 years old. National company. Job entails sales, interviewing and buying. Field training and ability to motivate people of different age groups. Send resume to DON SLEAZE 7751 29th St. Lubbock, TX 79410.

WAITRESSES WANTED
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Radio communications company seeks qualified applicant for technical sales in the areas of the Permian Basin and Southeastern New Mexico. Complete company benefits include salary, commission, car and expenses. Reply to L. Simmons, Communications Engineering Company, 1802 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701, 684-7598.

SALESMAN for large well-known company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. No travel. No experience necessary. Call 563-1055.

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1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 39,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. Call between the hours of 8 and 5, 684-6664 or 563-0508.

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3 1/2 - 2 Three year old brick \$11,000. Equity \$4,000. Total price. Call after 5, 697-3500.

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, tiled, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 5275 plus deposit. 682-7934 or 682-5390.

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3505 Fairmont . . . Each \$2,500.00
1900 Block S. Lamesa Rd. 2 each . . . \$4,900.00

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3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 Car garage & many extras
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3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, decorated, draped & landscaped DUPLEX with fireplace, 2 Car Garage & decorated. . . \$82,000
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4 BR with formal dining room, 3 baths, fireplace & 2 Car Garage. . . \$87,500
3 BR Townhouse Concept with 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins (spacious). . . \$91,500
PRE-BUILT HOMES
NORTH "A" - 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 Car Garage. . . \$118,100
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3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, decorated, draped & landscaped DUPLEX with fireplace, 2 Car Garage & decorated. . . \$82,000
3 BR, 2-Story DUPLEX with fireplace, 2 Car Garage & decorated. . . \$82,000
4 BR with formal dining room, 3 baths, fireplace & 2 Car Garage. . . \$87,500
3 BR Townhouse Concept with 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins (spacious). . . \$91,500
PRE-BUILT HOMES
NORTH "A" - 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 Car Garage. . . \$118,100
HOWARD - 3 BR, electric wall fireplace. . . \$126,500
KENTUCKY - 1 BR House & 2 BR House on lot-plus garage-good investment property! . . . \$23,500
PRINCETON - 4 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, den, and very spacious. . . \$65,500
LAVERA - 3 ACRES OF LAND plus 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, den, fireplace & sun room. . . \$63,000
RED RIVER - 3 BR, 2 Baths - BEAUTIFUL SETTING. . . \$70,000
ACREAGE
10 ACRES N.E. MIDLAND FENCED, GOOD WATER ON SURROUNDING ACREAGE. . . \$22,000

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- 3 bedrooms
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- beamed ceiling

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'Win, women, money' is college sports motto

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and one of the most respected men in collegiate athletics, has coined a light, breezy phrase that roars with truth.

"Win, women and money," he says with a grin. The grin disappears and he adds, "That's the best way I can think of to describe the state of college sports today ... win, women and money."

Collegiate sports, an integral part of the American educational system, was depicted at the 73rd convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association as quickly reaching a crisis point. There will still be college athletics, but it may never be as vital and entertaining as it is today, the consensus seems to promote everything said and done at the convention this week and bore out those gloomy thoughts. And it all seems to stem from win, women and money.

First comes "Win," a reality that even the most casual readers of America's sports pages are familiar with as coaches keep getting fired with regularity. In the Big Eight last year, for example, perennial doormat Kansas State beat Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma State, all of which will have new coaches next year.

One of the most attention-grabbing developments at the convention was a committee resolution setting in motion the machinery to establish a national championship playoff in football by the end of the 1980 season. But talking to coaches and athletic directors gives one the impression "Super Saturday" will never happen.

"Coaches would be digging their own graves if they adopt a playoff

tournament," one veteran coach said as the meetings closed Thursday. "It would just put too much pressure on coaches to win." Even Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, says he would be inclined to vote against the playoff idea because of the pressure it would add to already pressure-laden coaches.

Coaches must win for one reason. Money. Winning means money, in the form of sold-out stadiums and fieldhouses and alumni happily writing checks payable to the order of the athletic department.

The "win" syndrome was also in evidence in the delegates' reaction to a 29-page proposal, longest in NCAA convention history, to completely revamp the NCAA enforcement procedures. It was rejected overwhelmingly, a move that can be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the present structure and enforcement staff.

But it also meant everyone realized a strong enforcement program is a necessity because the nearly unbearable pressure to win almost forces forcing coaches to cheat, if they must, to sign the great blue-chippers.

The "money" syndrome was reflected in vote after vote on the convention floor as delegates decided upon 132 proposals. Inflation in college athletics is generally estimated at a cool 10 percent a year. Last year's athletic budget of \$5.1 million will be \$5.6 million this year, \$6 million next year, and on and on.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno also addressed himself to the "win" syndrome in an impassioned and unsuccessful plea for rejection of the recruiting rule coaches hate most, the three-contact stipulation. A school

can contact a prospect three times but "bump into him" virtually every hour on the hour if it so chooses.

"The rule is unenforceable," said Paterno. Bob Murphy, athletic director at San Jose State, argued that if coaches exercised a sense of integrity, the rule would be enforceable. Paterno shot back angrily. "It's not a question of integrity. When you've got a situation where a kid is a great athlete, and your job is on the line, there will be bumps. I don't care what anybody says because I've been out there in the field."

Nevertheless, the rule was retained because, in the view of most, that's the cheapest alternative since recruiting budgets at many schools already exceed \$100,000.

But it's the "women" part that's really bringing college athletics to crisis. Or, more to the point, regulations written by what one delegate termed "a small cadre of young female attorneys" who wrote Title IX compliance guidelines for HEW. Title IX, federal legislation barring discrimination against women in the funding of college athletics, could sound the death knell of men's programs in virtually all sports but football and basketball.

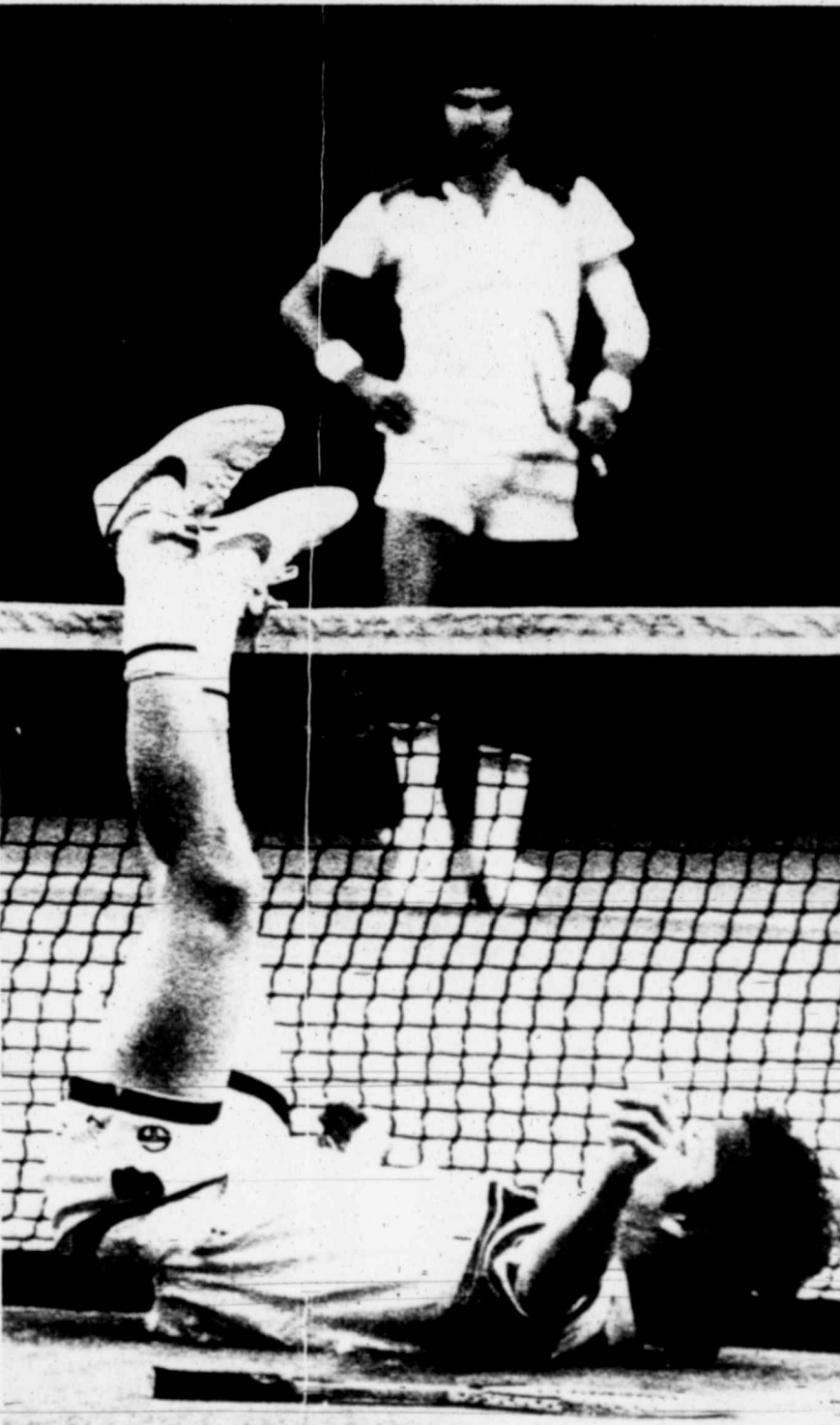
HEW has said that by Sept. 1, schools must provide equal per capita expenditures for men's and women's programs. Take a school that has, say, 100 male athletes with a budget of, say, \$1 million. Divide 100 into one million and you get a per capita expenditure in the men's program of \$10,000. According to HEW, that school must now put up \$10,000 for every female athlete.

Bulldogs, Rebels gun for victories

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

District 5-4A basketball resumes play tonight with four games on tap.

Coach Don Humphrey's Midland Bulldogs, currently in a first place tie with Abilene Cooper, travel to Odessa to take on the Odessa Bronchos in the OHS Fieldhouse while Midland Lee, with a 2-1 loop mark, entertains arch-rival Permian which stands 2-2 in the first half of the race.



John McEnroe falls to the floor as he returns a tough shot to Jimmy Connors Thursday in Masters Grand Prix tennis tournament. Story on Page 3-D. (AP Laserphoto)

WHILE THE two Midland and Odessa schools are squaring off, Cooper takes on Big Spring and Abilene tries San Angelo Central. Cooper stands 3-0 while Abilene is 2-1. Big Spring, 53-49 upset winner over Lee Tuesday, is 1-3 and OHS is winless in three league starts.

Midland has been impressive in its three starts, beating Permian by 10 points, Big Spring by 30 and San Angelo by 22 points. The well-oiled Bulldog machine can score quickly on anyone and takes a 15-8 season mark to Odessa tonight.

THE BULLDOGS will be trying to keep their record clean to set up a big showdown with Cooper in Abilene next Tuesday. Cooper should take care of Big Spring to bring about that showdown in a battle of unbeaten league teams.

Lee takes an 11-10 mark into its game with Mojo tonight while the Panthers also stand 11-10 on the year. Cooper has broken even in 20 games on the season with a 10-10 reading and still has a makeup game with Lee that most likely will be played at the end of the first half of the split schedule and that contest will be in Abilene. Midland and Abilene High will play their makeup game that was also postponed due to the icy weather two weeks ago, in the Tall City Saturday at 7 p.m. in the MHS Gymnasium with the JV contest set for 5:15 p.m.

MIDLAND HAS plenty of talent this year with height, speed and depth in Charles Johnson, Walter Bryson, Roy Lee Jefferson, Tim Spirling, Milton Sanders, Archie Booth, Herbert Johnson and Darrin Matlock.

Herbert Johnson is a 6-foot-7 sophomore which has shown great improvement. Spirling is a 6-6 junior while Sanders is a 6-5 senior. Charles Johnson, a 6-4 senior, has been the most consistent scorer for Humphrey's crew. Booth, a 6-2 senior and Matlock, a 6-1 junior, give the Pack depth.

While the Bulldog varsity is having a great season, so is the Midland junior varsity under Eddie Shirley. The Bullpups took a 16-1 record into the Odessa Invitational Thursday night and will be in action at 6:15 p.m. tonight against the OHS JV.

MIDLAND LEE has run hot and cold, but has played very well in chalking up its 2-1 loop record to date. Heading the attack are Ernest Mer-

ritt, 6-1 senior, Bruce Crawford, a 6-2 senior along with 6-5 Mike McGaha and Tyler Alcorn, a 5-11 senior. The Rebels, under Coach Paul Stueckler, don't have the depth as in the past and have not run the two-platoon system this season because of the lack of depth.

Lee's JV, under Greg Wright, sports a 12-4 season record.

Cooper plays solid defense and has gotten good scoring from 6-4 junior Kyle Stuard and Joe Anderson, a 5-11 senior guard. Terry Orr, 6-4 junior, hasn't been scoring a lot, but is a strong rebounder and of course, the loss of 6-7 junior great Woody Martin, who last year as a sophomore, averaged better than 26 points per game hurts. He transferred to Abilene Christian High School this year and no longer wears a Cougar uniform, much to the dismay of Coach Marc Case.

LAST YEAR, Cooper lost to Abilene on the final day of the season for the 5-4A crown and the Eagles went on to the state playoffs with a sparkling 31-4 record while Cooper sat home with a fine 28-5 mark. Abilene's Eagles qualified for the state tournament in Austin, losing to San Antonio Fox Tech, 76-67 in the semifinals. Tech in turn, dropped a narrow 84-83 decision to Houston Wheatley in the finals.

This year, a new champion will be crowned and Midland appears to have the team to represent the Tall City for the first time in three years in the state playoffs.

Permian has some height, but has played inconsistently this year. Brad Kerley, a 6-5 junior, is talented and the Panthers have some height. Rebounding has hurt the Black Cats in some key games. Tracy Watson and Mark Darville are both 6-5 seniors, giving Mojo good height.

Odessa has Danny Wright, a 5-5 sharp-shooter who is averaging more than 16 points per game, but the Bronchos have some height in 6-6 senior Bob Hester and a pair of 6-4 players in Todd Heatley and Daniel Gober.

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL has 6-5 Chuck Smith along with 6-2 Rene DeLeon and 6-4 Veron Hill, but Smith and Hill have not been scoring well. Kenneth Sullivan, a 6-3 senior, is the most improved player on the team according to Coach James Sharp.

Mark Poss, 6-2 senior, leads Big Spring, which on any given night, can beat you. Poss scored 30 points last week in a District 5-4A game and has several teammates just about his height, leaving the scrappy Steers with no rebound power.

Abilene, of course, is in a rebuilding year, but has some talent in Derrick Caballero, 8-0 senior along with Ross Sparks, 6-4 senior, 6-4 junior David Russell and Kenneth Hampton, a 6-1 senior.

Tip-offs for today's games in varsity action all begin at 8 p.m.

Tall City girls earn district wins

Midland Lee and Midland High's girls posted District 5-4A victories Thursday night over Permian and Odessa High, respectively.

Lee gunned down Permian, 65-54 to remain in first place with a perfect 4-0 reading while Midland, in beating Odessa, 56-33, is in second place with a 4-1 record to share that spot with Abilene High.

Gale Wilson led the Lee attack with 21 points while Dee Dee Poole added 12 more and played a super game defensively, according to Coach Shirley Stephenson. Johnson and Smith led Permian with 15 and 16 points as Lee jumped off to a 15-5 first period lead in the Permian Fieldhouse. It was 30-19 at halftime and 46-30 going into the final period, but Mojo outscored Lee, 24-19, in the final period to make things interesting.

Lee's junior varsity played two games Thursday, beating the Permian JV, 37-27, and also downed Lamesa's JV, 38-35, in the Lamesa Tournament. They face Sweetwater today in the semifinals of that meet.

Jackie Ratcliff led Lee with eight points against Permian.

Margaret Christian led Midland's big victory over OHS in the Midland High Gymnasium with 19 points. She poured in 17 of those in the first half. Karen Cook was next with nine points. Weatherwax and Johnson led OHS with 11 each.

Lee travels to Abilene on Monday

| LEE (6-0) | PERMIAN (5-4) | MIDLAND (5-4) | ODESSA (3-2) |
|--|--|--|--|
| Adams, 2-15; Poole, 6-12; Watkins, 8-7; Brown, 3-10; Parrish, 1-0-2; Taylor, 1-2-4; Wilson, 9-2-1. TOTALS: 24-17-45. | Smith, 5-16-16; Brown, 9-4-4; Johnson, 3-9-15; Burns, 0-2-2; Miller, 2-1-5; Powders, 2-1-5; Woods, 0-5-5; Williams, 1-0-2. TOTALS: 13-28-54. | Cook, 3-3-9; Rock, 1-4-6; White, 2-3-7; Christian, 8-3-19; Rasmussen, 1-0-2; Krawitz, 1-0-2; Miller, 0-1-1; Armstrong, 0-0-0; Shrock, 2-0-4; Nelson, 0-1-1; Trullinger, 2-1-5. TOTALS: 29-18-54. | Weatherwax, 1-3-11; Johnson, 3-5-11; Smith, 3-1-7; Rumbough, 2-0-4. TOTALS: 12-9-32. |
| Score by periods: Midland Lee Permian 15 15 18 19-45 5 14 11 24-54 | Score by periods: Midland Lee Permian 15 15 18 19-45 5 14 11 24-54 | Score by periods: Midland Lee Permian 15 15 18 19-45 5 14 11 24-54 | Score by periods: Midland Lee Permian 15 15 18 19-45 5 14 11 24-54 |

Howard College stall ends Chaps' win streak

BIG SPRING—Howard College came out in a stall from the opening tipoff and made it pay off with a 59-56 victory over Midland College in a first-round game of the ABC Olympic Classic here Thursday night.

The Chaparrals face McMurry JV at 7 p.m. tonight while Howard goes against Western Texas College and then Saturday, after Howard and McMurry clash in the opener at 7, MC and WTC tangle at 9 p.m.

Coach Harold Wilder, remembering a decisive defeat at Midland in league play last month, altered his strategy Thursday with a stall as the Hawks took an early lead and stayed in front all of the way. Midland trailed 28-18 at half and managed to creep within two of the Hawks several times in the last seven minutes.

However, with two minutes left, MC trailed by eight, then managed to narrow the margin to 56-57.

The Chaps, led by Cullen Mayfield's 12 points, got in early foul trouble, committing 11 to only five for HC in

Martin funeral services to be held on Saturday

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Othol "Abe" Martin, who led Texas Christian University to three Southwest Conference football championships during his 14-year tenure as head coach, died early Thursday. He was 70.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at University Christian Church next to the TCU campus.

Martin was an end on TCU's first SWC title winning team in 1929 and was an assistant line coach in 1931 while finishing his degree.

After a successful high school coaching stint, Martin returned to TCU to direct the offense under Coach Dutch Meyer. He served as head coach from 1953 to 1966 and athletic director from 1966 until his retirement in 1975.

Martin was named Texas "Coach of the Year" in 1955 and 1958 and represented his district on the National Football Rules Committee for years.

Martin also helped develop the All-America Bowl game sponsored by the coaches.

Martin's 1955 team lost to Ole Miss 14-13 in the 1956 Cotton Bowl, but the following year beat Syracuse 28-27 in the post-season bowl. His 1958 team won the SWC title and tied Air Force 0-0 in the Cotton Bowl in 1959. His 1959 team tied for the SWC title and played in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Raider reserves blister Baylor

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Reserves poured off the Texas Tech bench to score a blistering 57 points as the Red Raiders exploded in a furious second-half rally Thursday night to trap the Baylor Bears 80-76 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Tech snatched a narrow 71-70 lead with 3:03 remaining when Kent Williams' 19-foot jump shot popped the

net. And the Raiders breathed a sigh of relief when Baylor offensive wizard Vinnie Johnson fouled out just moments later.

"The turning point came when Johnson went out of the game," said Tech Coach Gerald Meyers. "I tell you we had to fight for our lives tonight."

Ben Hill, Joe Baxter and Tommy Parks sparked the offensive surge that propelled Tech past the Bears

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Bogus tickets may hurt fans

MIAMI (AP) — What once was a \$30 ticket to the Super Bowl Jan. 21 between Pittsburgh and Dallas can now cost up to \$200, say travel agents trying to round up seats to resell in package tours.

The super prices, Miami police and National Football League officials warn, may be luring counterfeiters in to try to do their stuff.

"Buy at your own risk," NFL executive director Don Weiss warned. "There have been a couple of coun-

terfeiting reports we've been looking into."

No actual bogus tickets have turned up, detective Felix Eades said Thursday. Police urged that anyone suspicious of tickets offered to them should call the Miami Dolphins ticket office to learn how to identify the special paper used for the real thing.

A Los Angeles tourist agency, Murray Travel, offers up to \$200 a ticket, depending on the location of the seat.

and into sole possession of first place in the SWC standings with a 3-0 record. Tech is now 11-2 on the season, while Baylor falls to 1-1 in conference play and 7-6 overall.

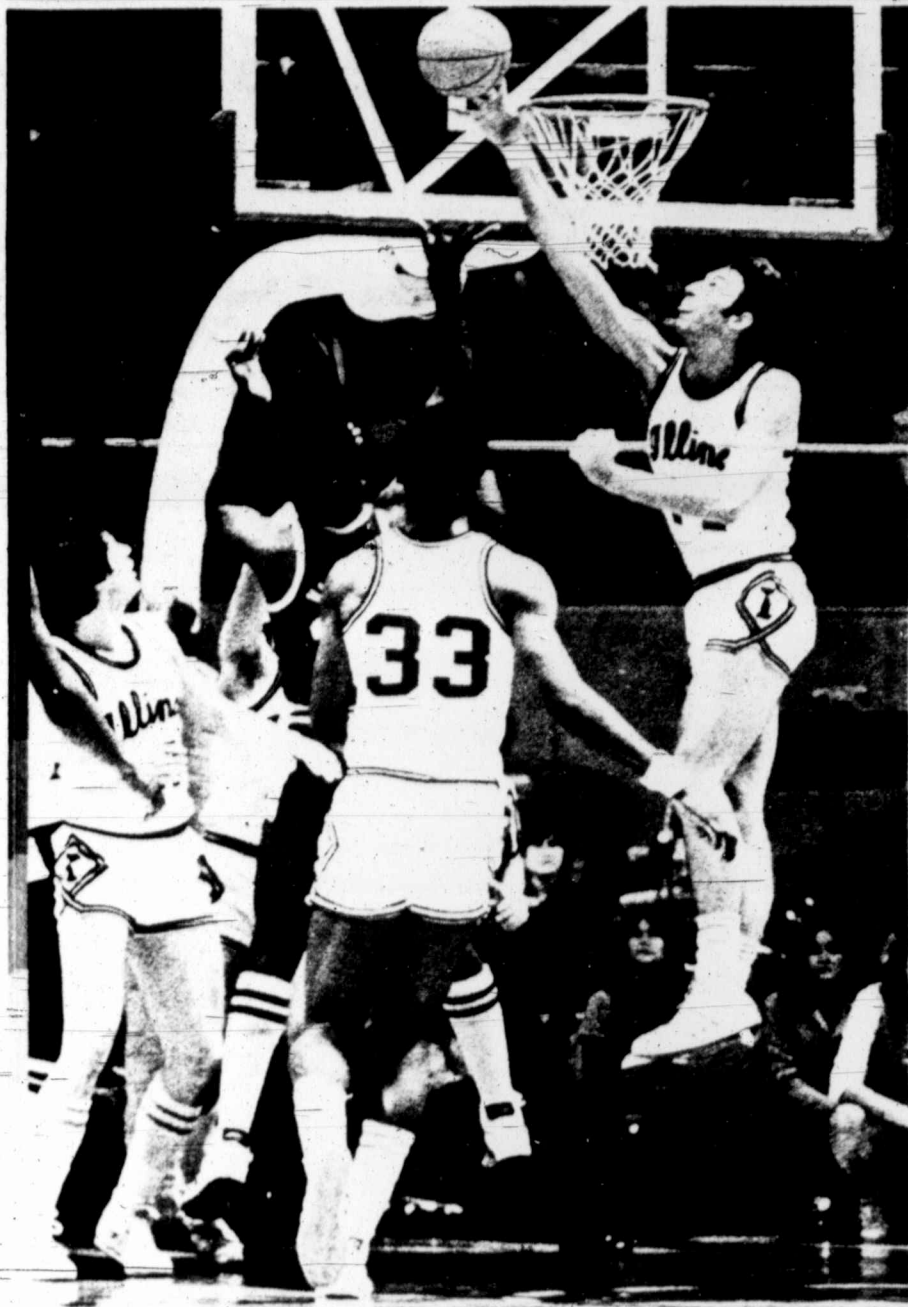
Hill led Texas Tech with 20 points, while Baxter had 16, Parks 14 and Williams 12. Terry Teagle led Baylor with 20 points and Johnson had 19, Wendell Mays added 16.

Baylor led 40-39 at halftime and twice had Tech down by 11 points in the first half.

"We weren't flat, but we weren't sharp," said Myers. "We got shocked into it after the first 10 minutes. Baylor played really good basketball and I have to give our veteran player credit for the job they did."

But the substitutes may have told the final difference. Tech reserves scored 57 points while their Baylor counterparts could manage only seven.

"Baxter really did a good job while Parks led the press and Hill played well at both ends," Myers commented. "The press got us back in the



Illinois' Derek Holcomb shows why the Illini upset No. 1 ranked Michigan State Thursday as he goes up to block a shot by the Spartans' Greg Kelser. (AP Laserphoto)

Illinois shocks Spartans, 57-55

By The Associated Press

The No. 1 college basketball ranking is up for grabs again, and come Saturday, Illinois just might claim it.

In a clash of Big Ten powers, the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Fighting Illini upended No. 1-rated Michigan State 57-55 at Champaign, Ill., Thursday night when sophomore Eddie Johnson popped in a 20-foot jump shot from the right corner with three seconds left.

"If we can beat Ohio State Saturday, we should be No. 1," said Johnson.

"I know we are not No. 1," conceded Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote.

Meanwhile, 16th-ranked Michigan also hit the road, only to find the road hitting back. The Wolverines dropped a 77-67 Big Ten decision to Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

The only other member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action was No. 19 Long Beach State. The 49ers whipped the University of California-Irvine 83-58 in their Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener.

In boosting its record to 15-0, Illinois won a jump ball with 40 seconds left and ran the clock down until the game-winning bullseye by Johnson, who led the Illini with 16 points.

"I just knew I had to take the shot and it went up and I felt good," said Johnson. "I've got confidence in my shot and I took it."

Johnson also pulled down 13 rebounds to help the Illini to an overwhelming 50-22 advantage in that department.

"The fellows did a lot better on the boards than I thought they could," said Coach Lou Henson. "The rebounds and defense won the game for us."

Michigan State had a 24-13 lead midway through the first half but trailed 32-28 at the intermission, managing only six points in the final 11 1/2 minutes of the half.

"There was a lack of movement," said Spartan ace Earvin Johnson. "Somebody would drive and stop and then nobody else would move." Greg Kelser of the Spartans took game honors with 23 points.

Michigan and Purdue were tied for the 14th time 52-52 with eight minutes left when Arnette Hallman of the Boilermakers made a three-point play that started a string of eight consecutive points. Jerry Slichting led the winners with 24 points, including 10-of-10 free throws in the second half.

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot-1 center, scored 14 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and got Michigan's Phil Hubbard in foul trouble. Hubbard picked up his fourth foul with 14:39 remaining.

"Our game plan included getting the ball to Carroll underneath and to get Hubbard in foul trouble," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said.

Rickey Williams scored 20 points and Francois Wise added 16 to pace Long Beach State's romp over UC-Irvine. The 49ers led 34-23 at halftime and poured it on in the second half.

Elsewhere: —In other Big Ten games, 6-11 Kevin McHale's 26 points led Minnesota over Indiana 80-63, Kelvin Ransey's 24 points sparked Ohio State over Iowa 72-67 and Wisconsin scored 12 straight points in the second half to beat Northwestern 95-82.

Auburn made it seven victories in a row over Georgia, downing the Bulldogs 84-77 in a Southeastern Conference game behind Bobby Cabbage's 27 points and Bubba Price's 25. In another SEC contest, Reggie Johnson and Howard Wood split 50 points to lead Tennessee past Florida 116-73. It was the most points ever against the Gators. Also, Ray White's 27 points led Mississippi State over Mississippi 101-92 in double overtime, despite 42 points by the losers' John Stroud.

In Western Athletic Conference action, four players scored in double

figures to help Brigham Young beat Texas-El Paso 80-56 — the Cougars led by only 55-50 with eight minutes

left — and Greg Deane scored a career-high 35 points to lead Utah past New Mexico 101-90.

Sugar Ray Leonard KO's Gant to stay unbeaten

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard remains on the trail for a title fight after winning his 18th in a row with a technical knockout of veteran Johnny Gant.

"This was better than six months in the gym," said Angelo Dundee, manager of the unbeaten Leonard after the scheduled 12-round bout was stopped at 2:57 of the eighth round Thursday. "I'm very happy with the experience."

Dundee would say only that Leonard's next fight will be Feb. 11 in Miami Beach and that he, Dundee, will be in Puerto Rico Sunday to see Carlos Palomino, World Boxing Council welterweight champion, defend his title.

"I'm going to see what I can see," said Dundee. "I've got to see how far we've got to go before I make the (championship) fight."

Leonard, with 11 knockouts in his 18 pro fights since the 1976 Olympics, also is tentatively scheduled to fight March 24 in Phoenix,

May 12 in Baltimore and June 24 in Vermont, indicating that a title fight won't be forthcoming until at least the fall.

Leonard had little trouble with Gant, a veteran of 58 fights going into this bout at the Capital Centre before a sell-out crowd of 19,773.

The fight was billed as the Mid-Atlantic welterweight championship but mostly provided for — as one wag said — "the bragging rights of Washington, D.C., and Maryland." Both fighters live in the Washington area.

The 22-year-old Leonard, who weighed 146 pounds, said he waanged by the prefight publicity banter by Gant, a 29-year-old who weighed in at 143 1/2.

"I said the best man would win," said Leonard, "and he called me, 'Boy.' He learned that this boy can hit."

Leonard, who said he never was hurt by Gant although he showed a bruise over his left eye, staggered Gant in the second round but could not put him away then.

A little more than a minute into the eighth

round, Leonard caught Gant with a left hand "and I stunned him. He backed into the ropes and just laid there."

Leonard then unleashed a fusillade of punches, knocking Gant to the canvas. Gant got to his feet but could not protect himself.

Referee Joe Buns stopped the fight with three seconds remaining in the round.

"He stayed away from me most of the fight," said Leonard. "When he came in to me, he made a mistake. It was like a dream come true. In close, that's where I'm the strongest."

Gant said he should have carried more weight because "I wasn't too strong."

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Gil Brandt eyes Giants' position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Gil Brandt, the chief architect of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, said Thursday he is extremely interested in the vacant director of operations position with the New York Giants.

"I think the Giants job is outstanding, it's one of the outstanding jobs in professional football," Brandt said by telephone from Dallas. "Whenever you have a chance to go to an outstanding organization and an outstanding city, it's worth taking."

Brandt, who has held his position of vice president for personnel development with the Cowboys since their inception in 1960, has turned down numerous offers to leave Dallas in the past.

"I haven't talked to anybody on the Giants," Brandt said. "Right now, I've got one concern, and that's the Super Bowl. I've got one of the best jobs in football. I won't call them, I'm not the type of person that's a job seeker."

Brandt has been credited with building the Cowboys and maintaining their excellence through the draft. He pioneered many of the scouting techniques used by National Football League clubs.

His 1975 draft, which yielded Randy White, Thomas Henderson, Burton Lawless, Bob Breunig, Pat Donovan, Randy Hughes, Mike Hegman, Herbert Scott and Scott Laidlaw, is considered one of the best ever.

"I think it's probably a new challenge and new responsibilities that

interest me most," Brandt said. "I think the Giants are very close to being a successful team. They've drafted well the last few years, they have good, young players, have a great stadium and enthusiastic fans."

The Giants finished the 1978 season 6-10 and fired Coach John McVay on Dec. 18. Director of Operations Andy Robustelli resigned, effective when a replacement is found.

Brandt's duties with the Cowboys include the drafting, trading and signing of players. He said the Giants job would probably be broader based, but he has complete confidence he could handle it.

"I have a great deal of faith in my abilities to do things," Brandt said. "I think I could help be part of making the Giants a success."

Brandt said he is on good terms with Giants president Wellington Mara and could work for him, despite Mara's reluctance to delegate full control.

Brandt said he has not told anybody in the Dallas organization of his desire to join the Giants. Cowboys offensive coordinator Dan Reeves has expressed his interest in the Giants head coaching job.

"I think Danny is like any other person, his goal is to become a head football coach in the NFL," Brandt said. "He also realizes the untapped potential of the Giants. Danny is a very smart football man and would take New York City by storm."

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BRIDGE

Suspicion usually causes wrong play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players are so suspicious of what an opponent may be doing to them that they wind up doing it to themselves. A little suspicion may be wholesome, but more of ourselves than of others.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A Q J 8 3
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ K 6 3
♠ 6

WEST EAST
♦ 9 5 4 ♦ K 7 2
♥ Q 10 9 ♥ J
♦ Q 10 7 2 ♦ A J 9 4
♠ J 7 2 ♠ 10 9 8 5 3

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

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

South thought he detected a sneaky look on West's face as he led the deuce of diamonds. Suspecting that West

had led from the ace, South played the dummy's king.

The defenders promptly took two diamonds and led a third to make South ruff. He eventually lost a trump and a spade. Down one.

SURE THING

South had a sure thing if he dismissed suspicion from his mind. No matter who had the ace of diamonds, South's contract was unbeatable if he played low from dummy at the first trick.

East would surely win the first trick. If East continued diamonds, dummy's king would become good for an eventual spade discard. South would thus lose only two diamonds and a trump.

If East led a different suit at the second trick, South would win, draw two rounds of trumps and run the clubs to discard dummy's remaining diamonds. South would thus lose only one diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K72; H-J; D-AJ94; C-109853. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. The hand is too strong for a raise to two spades but not strong enough for a jump to three spades. Show the in-between strength by bidding a side suit first and raising spades later. Show the side suit in which you have nothing.

New Orleans has its Saints, but no cardinal

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Blessed with delicious food, great music, fine architecture, a historic cathedral, a lovely location on a big bend of the Mississippi River and a warm, friendly people, this Queen City of the Delta has lacked but one thing in its long colorful history.

It has never had a cardinal of the Catholic Church to rule and serve the city's dominant religion and walk in red-robed splendor down streets and alleys that seem to signpost the way to heaven. St. Ann. St. Philip. St. Peter. St. Louis. St. Charles.

Indeed some of them do lead to Elysian Fields, where the streetcar named "Desire" used to run.

NO PRINCE OF THE church, not even in Rome, could toll his beads or read his breviary in more piously named surroundings. Nor could he find anywhere a more fervent welcome than would greet the first cardinal of New Orleans if the church should ever see fit to complete this old city's joy and fulfill its longest yearnings.

Soon John Paul II, the first pope in 400 years from outside Italy and the first ever from Poland, a communist state, will hold his first consistory and award red hats to new princes of the church.

Because of deaths and because his predecessor, John Paul I, didn't reign long enough to fill any vacancies in the College of Cardinals, a number of key dioceses throughout the world are without a cardinal. Ireland. Toronto. Hanoi. Turin. Venice. Krakow.

New Orleans, if it is on the list at all, must be pretty far down. The United States already has 10 cardinals, an all-time high, and other parts of the world with large Catholic populations, especially in South America, would seem to have a higher claim to the honor of a red hat.

AND YET A DYNAMICALLY different popp like John Paul II, who knows America well, might find favor in the New Orleans cause. There is more to this jewel of a city than its mapmakers' lulling litany of saints. New Orleans, with the adjoining dioceses of Lafayette, Alexandria, Baton Rouge and Biloxi, embraces one of the largest concentrations of Catholics anywhere.

Her famed St. Louis Cathedral, named for the sainted King Louis IX

of France, is the second oldest in the United States. The original plan for the city, founded in 1718 at the site of an old Indian portage, called for a church and presbytery exactly as they are located today. The cathedral has been rebuilt several times after disastrous fires and floods, but its old bell, named "Victoire" for Andrew Jackson's victory at New Orleans in the War of 1812 and placed there by Benjamin Latrobe, architect of the U.S. Capitol, still rings out across the square named for the general. The bell tolled for Napoleon's death in 1821 and again in 1834, when news of Lafayette's death reached the city.

Andrew Jackson heard a Te Deum sung here for his defeat of the British and, as an ex-president, returned 25 years later to join the bishop and governor in laying the cornerstone of

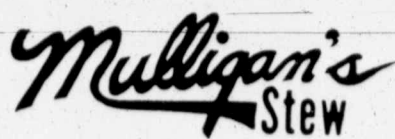
great in a red hat. Philip Matthew Hannan was born in Washington, D.C. on May 20, 1913. His father was a plumber of the pre-Watergate variety, one who worked with wrenches not burglary tools. Ordained in Rome in 1939, Father Hannan volunteered as a chaplain with the 82nd Airborne and moved across Europe with the division in World War Two. A pope who skis and climbs mountains might welcome a parachutist to the College of Cardinals, even one who did it with more guts than skill. "I never feared the ground," Maj. Hannan once remarked. "In fact, I usually covered half an acre before coming to a stop."

As an auxiliary bishop of Washington, Hannan preached the eulogy at the funeral of John F. Kennedy. He touched millions of hearts with his opening quote from Ecclesiastes, a favorite of the assassinated president: "There is an appointed time for everything—a time to be born and a

time to die."

A CARDINAL IN New Orleans would serve a city hooked on death and redemption. The above-ground cemeteries are top sight-seeing spots here. Jazz began here with the brass bands wailing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" for funerals heading out to St. Louis Cemeteries 1, 2 and 3. Mardi Gras, the sinner's last fling before Lenten reform, is still the city's biggest tourist draw. There is sin here, too, which after all is the chief business of religion. A cardinal would only have to walk two blocks from his cathedral over to Bourbon Street to find a lifetime's labor of souls in need of saving.

So please, Your Holiness, crown this city of Jazz and Superdome, of pralines and prelates, of sin and sainted streets, of heavenly food and earthly temptations with a cardinal, a prince of the church, to save its syn-copated sinners.



Archer named chairman of Texas Concord Group

HOUSTON — U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston has been named Texas Chairman of the Concord Group, a recently formed national Republican organization aimed at involving young business men and women in the grassroots political process.

The appointment was made by National Republican Committee Chairman Bill Brock and Delaware Gov. Pierre DuPont.

"The Concord Group was formed last year in response to the need expressed by many young people for a way to help them become more active participants in the governmental processes which have become such important factors in their lives," Archer said.

"What these young people are say-

ing is that if government is going to have such a tremendous influence over their lives, they want to be in a position to influence government's decision," he added.

Archer and a 13-member statewide advisory board he has named are planning the first Texas Copcord Conference at The Woodlands near Houston from Feb. 167 to 18.

Registration is limited to 175 people for the three-day political training session directed by top campaign professionals from throughout the nation.

In addition to Archer, Brock and DuPont, participants in the conference will include Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. and other state and local officials.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Baldness unrelated to blood supply

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it possible to prevent baldness by increasing blood circulation in the scalp by brushing, shampooing, or massage? What about diet—are there any foods which can help avoid baldness?—Mike

Dear Mike: Male pattern alopecia (loss of hair) is unrelated to a decreased blood supply in the area. All scientific evidence suggests the condition is hormonally dependent, and that the culprit is dihydrotestosterone.

Excessive brushing or combing of the hair can be counter-productive and should be avoided. On the other hand, frequent shampooing does not seem to increase hair loss unless it is accompanied by vigorous scalp massage, which also should be avoided.

A normal balanced diet is all that is needed for good scalp hair growth. Excessive vitamin, mineral, and health food supplements, such as wheat germ, can cause or aggravate hair loss, rather than prevent it.

Sorry—but the only effective prevention for baldness would be a judicious selection of ancestors.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother has high blood pressure and needs to get it down. I'm worried they may have to operate to cut it out. Am I worrying unnecessarily?—Ms. H.U.

Dear Ms. H.U.: Probably. Hypertension can usually be treated with medicines and/or diet. Sometimes, but seldom, surgery is necessary. Medicine prescribed for high blood pressure may sometimes make a person feel worse than when they were not taking it. Such side effects may disappear since the body often adjusts to medicine over a period of time. If they don't disappear, there are many blood pressure medicines available which do the same job and can be substituted. If there are continued problems with any one particular medication, a

doctor will prescribe another medication which may have fewer side effects. The medication does not cure hypertension, rather it keeps it under control. For this reason, people with hypertension must often take medication indefinitely to keep their hypertension under control. Always ask what the medicine is, what it does, and what possible side effects it may have. Not only is this your right to know, but it helps you to know what to expect when taking the medication. It is important to take the medicine faithfully because untreated hypertension can lead to severe problems later. Sometimes a low salt, high potassium diet is prescribed. If salt intake is cut down, high blood pressure may also go down. If a hypertensive person is overweight his or her blood pressure sometimes goes down after losing weight. Certain types of foods containing certain types of fat can also aggravate other conditions which often go along with high blood pressure, so a diet high in polyunsaturated fats (fats which are easier on your heart and blood vessels) and low in saturated fats and cholesterol (which can eventually lead to clogged blood vessels) is often prescribed. Do not make any major changes in your diet without consulting a doctor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it true that V.D. has not been on the rise over the past ten years, just that people are talking about it more?—Mrs. T.P.

Dear Mrs. T.P.: That is not the case. Syphilis and gonorrhea have increased more than six hundred percent in the past 10 years. (If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Government urges reenactment of cycle helmet laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a rise in head injury deaths among motorcyclists, the government Thursday urged reenactment of laws requiring use of motorcycle helmets in 26 states that have repealed the legislation.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration released a survey showing that such deaths have doubled in three states which repealed their laws. The states are Colorado, Kansas and South Dakota. "These studies show conclusively that motorcycle helmets are effective in preventing head injuries and deaths, and that mandatory helmet usage laws are effective in getting cyclists to wear helmets," said NHTSA administrator Joan Claybrook.

"Thousands of people — most of them under 30 — are being killed on motorcycles every year, and tens of thousands more are being injured," she said. "Particularly damaging are the head injuries that are occurring because of the failure to wear helmets."

"A broken arm will heal; a broken brain won't," she said. "In the early 1970s there was a requirement that federal highway funds would be withheld from any state not enacting a motorcycle helmet law. In 1975, a total of 47 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia had such laws. But in 1976 Congress repealed the authority to impose such sanctions, and 26 states have since eliminated their helmet laws. Ms. Claybrook said NHTSA will seek this year to have Congress reinstate the sanctions and that she is writing every state governor, urging that they either support retention of helmet laws or reinstatement if the laws have been dropped.

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Golf course features 'cat mess halls'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Edward Jackson is a 75-year-old retired merchant marine sailor who goes to Golden Gate Park golf course every day at 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. But he doesn't swing a club — he goes there to feed the cats who gather around the third and seventh tees.

At each site, Jackson has built four "cat mess halls," including two miniature tree houses made of wooden slats and two on the ground with wooden roofs.

The feedings began four years ago during a round of golf.

Midland firms receive OK

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Two Midland companies were among the firms seeking and receiving permission from the State Securities Board during the past week for sales in Texas. Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

Tipperary Corp. has applied for permission to sell \$750,000 in securities, while CPI, Ltd., 1979/A, received permission to sell \$3,000,000.

Odessa man named to post

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Robert Grider of Odessa has been appointed to the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Grider for an indefinite term.

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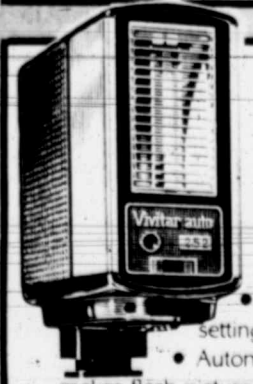
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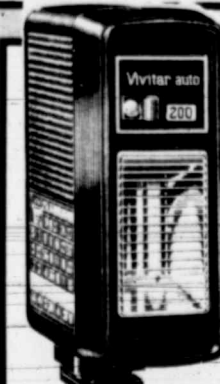


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