

**COMING
SUNDAY**

In Terms of Youth

"Juvenile offenders" is a term applied to kids with a range of offenses from running away from home and truancy to armed robbery and rape. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will examine how the juvenile justice system deals with the varied problems.

Different Strokes

Competitive swimming can mean working out several hours a day, every day of the week — even for elementary age kids. A more low key Midland program that still offers a taste of competition is spotlighted Sunday in West Texas Life.

The 'Eyes' Have It

The "eyes" have it with a new space-age machine which tests vision and uses a sophisticated system of mirrors instead of lenses. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will help you see the light.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980
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Unemployment rate hits high

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large rise in worker layoffs pushed the nation's unemployment rate to an 18-month high of 6.2 percent in January, a signal that a long expected recession may have arrived, the government reported today.

Adult men bore the brunt of the higher unemployment, as their jobless rate jumped from 4.2 percent to 4.7 percent, the highest since November 1977.

President Carter predicted this week that the economy would enter a mild recession during the first half of 1980, sending unemployment rising to 7.5 percent by the fall.

Today's monthly report, issued by the Labor Department, bolstered that forecast, although government economists cautioned that it was premature to say with certainty that a recession had begun.

The January figures marked the first time that unemployment has hit 6 percent since July 1972, when the rate was 6.2 percent.

Unemployment stood at 5.9 percent of the work force in December, and had fluctuated between 5.7 percent and 5.9 percent during the prior 16 months.

The large rise in unemployment among men who were laid off reflected downturns in the auto, steel and housing industries, which traditionally are the first to feel the effects of a recession.

The number of unemployed persons

increased by 340,000 in January to 6.4 million. The Labor Department said 260,000 of the jobless had been laid off, as opposed to those who might have returned to the status of job-seekers.

The total employment in January was 97.8 million persons, down from the record 97.9 million in December. The number of men with jobs declined by 200,000, while employment among adult women rose by 170,000.

As a result, while the jobless rate for men rose sharply, the rate for women advanced only modestly from 5.7 percent in December to 5.8 percent last month.

The Labor Department also provided the following breakdowns of unemployment rate changes since December for different population groups:

— Teenagers: 16.3 percent in January, up from 16 percent in December.

— Minority teenagers: 34.6 percent, up from 34.3 percent.

— Whites: 5.4 percent, up from 5.1 percent.

— Non whites: 11.8 percent, up from 11.3 percent.

— Full-time workers: 5.7 percent, up from 5.4 percent.

— Part-time workers: 8.7 percent, up from 8.5 percent.

— White collar workers: 3.4 percent, up from 3.3 percent.

— Blue collar workers: 8 percent, up from 7.2 percent.

— Service workers: 6.9 percent, up from 6.6 percent.

Iranians visit hospital on Khomeini anniversary

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians marched today to the Tehran hospital where Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is recuperating from a heart ailment and prayed in the street outside in an emotional celebration of the first anniversary of the revolutionary leader's triumphant return to Iran.

It was the largest gathering in the Iranian capital in weeks. Men and women in the throng wept openly during prayers offered to the 79-year-old Khomeini's health. Revolutionary guardsmen stood by with flowers in the barrels of their guns.

The huge crowd later assembled at Tehran University for a Moslem sabbath sermon urging that the unity of the Islamic revolution inspired by Khomeini not be forsaken.

Two miles away at the U.S. Embassy, some 50 Americans spent their 90th day in captivity.

Iran's ambassador to Canada, Mohammad Adeli, told reporters in Ottawa Thursday that agreement on release of the American hostages would be delayed because of anti-American feeling generated in Iran by the recent escape of six U.S. Embassy staff

members, which he called a "flagrant violation of international convention."

The six flew out of Iran about a week ago using forged Canadian passports. They evaded capture when Moslem militants seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 — an attack condemned by the United Nations as a violation of international law — and had been hidden in the homes of Canadian diplomats in Tehran.

The six were reunited with their families at an air base in Delaware Thursday and were to meet with reporters in Washington this afternoon. President Carter said he doubted the escape would result in harsher treatment for the embassy hostages, but Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Wednesday it "most probably" would.

So far there has been no public comment from the militants.

Demonstrations were held throughout Iran today in honor of Khomeini's return from exile a year ago, after Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fled the country.

Free buses were provided to take the crowd to the starting point for the march to the hospital.

None injured as Continental 727 slides from icy Midland runway

A Continental Airlines Boeing 727 slid off the runway at Midland Regional Airport about 8:10 p.m. Thursday, but none of the 86 passengers or seven crewmembers was injured, and no damage was done to the plane, according to a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The plane had landed and was about to turn off the terminal when a patch of ice caused the plane to slide side-

ways off the runway into the mud, the spokesman said.

Airline personnel used rental cars to take the passengers the mile to the terminal from the site of the accident, he added.

The plane was finally extracted from the mud about 1 a.m. today, according to Col. Wilson Banks, aviation director for the city of Midland. Airport officials brought in heavy oil field wreckers to pull the plane from the muck, he said.



While most people didn't enjoy Thursday's ice storm, third graders at DeZavala Elementary School, above, found the "freezy skid stuff" the perfect surface for after-class playing. Meanwhile, neither ice nor snow nor freezing rain could stop the trio at the right from its appointed rounds — writing tickets for illegally parked cars downtown. From left are meter maids Gwen Woody, Gloria Teichmann and Rosemary Hernandez.

MidTran service now a reality

Ribbon cut today; Buses to roll Monday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With the snipping of a large white satin ribbon, a dream became a reality this morning.

As the ribbon stretched across the open door of a light transit bus fell to the floor with the closing of the scissor blades, MidTran gained the official approval of city, county and chamber officials and other citizens to begin its routes Monday morning.

About 75 persons showed up in Midland Center for a 10 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Harrell Feldt, who was president of the chamber in 1977 when a task force first was appointed to study the city's transportation needs, served as master of ceremonies.

"There is nothing so satisfying as to see something that was a dream

become a reality," he recalled. "The first item of business (for the task force) was to recognize the undertaking responsible for this."

John Ingram, who headed the task force and later the non-profit corporation board of directors, was lauded as being the primary person for sticking with the dream until it turned into a tangible, concrete project.

Feldt said the task force realized it didn't know anything about public transportation and hired a transportation study team from General Motors.

Paul Forney, who worked with the study team and came down from Michigan in 1977 when a task force in action on Monday, said even though his wife thinks he lives in Midland now, "I wouldn't have missed this occasion for anything."

"Two and a half years ago I had never heard of Midland, Texas," he

continued. "The system has been put in as fast as possible and we followed all the right steps. This is one of the highlights of my career."

MidTran — with its subscription and demand responsive setup — has been described by persons involved with it as a unique system of public transportation. State Sen. Pete Snelson today called it a blueprint for other cities in Texas and the U.S. to follow.

To Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., MidTran "typifies the can-do atmosphere in Midland."

At 3 p.m. today, during a special City Council meeting, MidTran was to be officially adopted as a department of the city, making it one of the newest additions in a number of years.

Joyce Fisher, transportation coordinator, said about 60 persons who paid for subscriptions will be refund-

ed their money.

The demand from the public to ride the first month exceeded the system's capabilities. These people will be placed on a waiting list and called when there are cancellations from riders, she explained.

To get more buses, MidTran has to prove to the City Council there is a definite need for additional service, and the public has to show its demand, she said.

MidTran is being financed through funds from federal, state and local governments. Among local contributors were Midland Chamber of Commerce, United Way, First National Bank, Midland National Bank, Texas Instruments, Magnatex, Adobe Oil and Gas, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Industrial Foundation, Levi Strauss Community Involvement Team, Elcor Corp., and Main, LaFrenze and Co. and several individuals.

Cambodian families raise funds for refugees

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

To the Red Cross in Thailand, \$100 may not seem like much.

But to several transplanted Midlanders, it's a lot.

When 37 Cambodian refugees arrived in August at the Tall City, they had nothing. Today, they all have full-time jobs — some with more than one job — housing, clothing and food. And they have collected \$100 among them to send to the Red Cross in Thailand to help other refugees.

"It was their initiative," said Joanne Peterson, who has directed the Midland Resettlement Program. "They were at one of their (Cambio-

dian's) houses one night and decided to do it. They've been hearing about how bad things are in the refugee camps. And some of these families know they have relatives over there," she said.

The collection came to \$100 and the check was written by one of the refugees, said Mrs. Peterson. She found out about the project when a Cambodian brought her the check and asked how to get it to the Red Cross.

"I've been really impressed by all that they've done," Mrs. Peterson said of the progress made by the Cambodians in the six months since their arrival.

Children are learning English in school and the adults attend a class at

Midland College.

Transportation will become a little easier for Cambodians when MidTran starts its service on Monday. The adults will be riding the buses to and from work, giving them even more independence and freeing the sponsors.

But the Cambodians are preparing to drive themselves some day. Mrs. Peterson said the refugees are studying to take their written driving test. Once they pass that, they will get behind the wheel with an instructor, she added.

The daughter of one local family located in Thailand in November still hasn't made it to the United States yet, said Mrs. Peterson. La Tan, 17,

daughter of Ta Thoun, was found staying with an aunt in Thailand.

But getting her to Midland has proven to be a despairing task. Mrs. Peterson said she has written and telephoned Church World Services with no luck.

Getting La Tan to the U.S. isn't Mrs. Peterson's only difficult undertaking. She also is looking for church sponsors for four more refugee families — some without childre.

"We just can't find any more churches here that want to sponsor a family," she said.

Currently, 62 refugees are living, working and going to school in Midland. "There isn't a one on welfare," she added.

INSIDE TODAY

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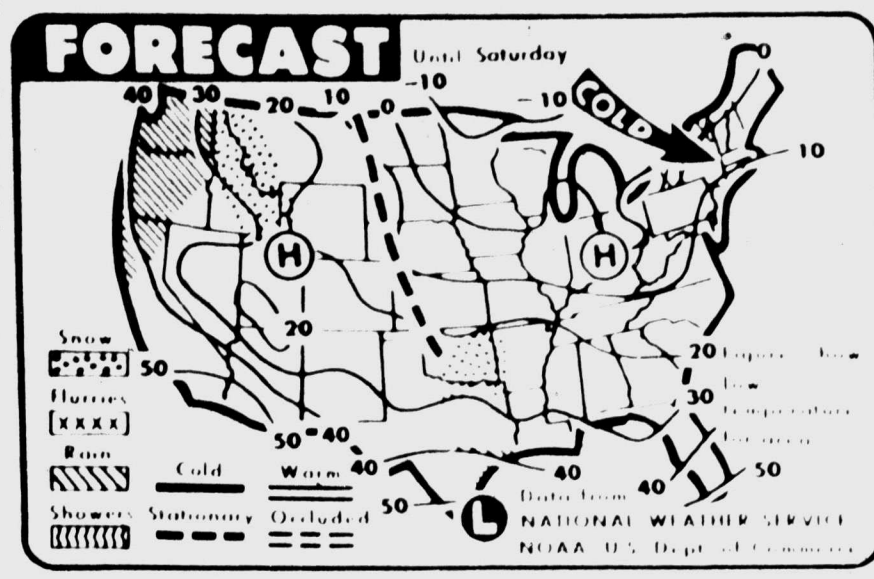
Weather

Cloudy with a chance of drizzle or freezing drizzle tonight. Warmer Saturday afternoon. 2A

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest until Saturday morning. Snow is expected inland over the mountains. Rain is forecast for east Texas changing to snow over Oklahoma. Temperatures will range from very cold in northern states to cool in the southern regions.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER SERVICE READINGS. Includes data for precipitation, temperature, and wind.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER SERVICE READINGS. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Texas thermometer

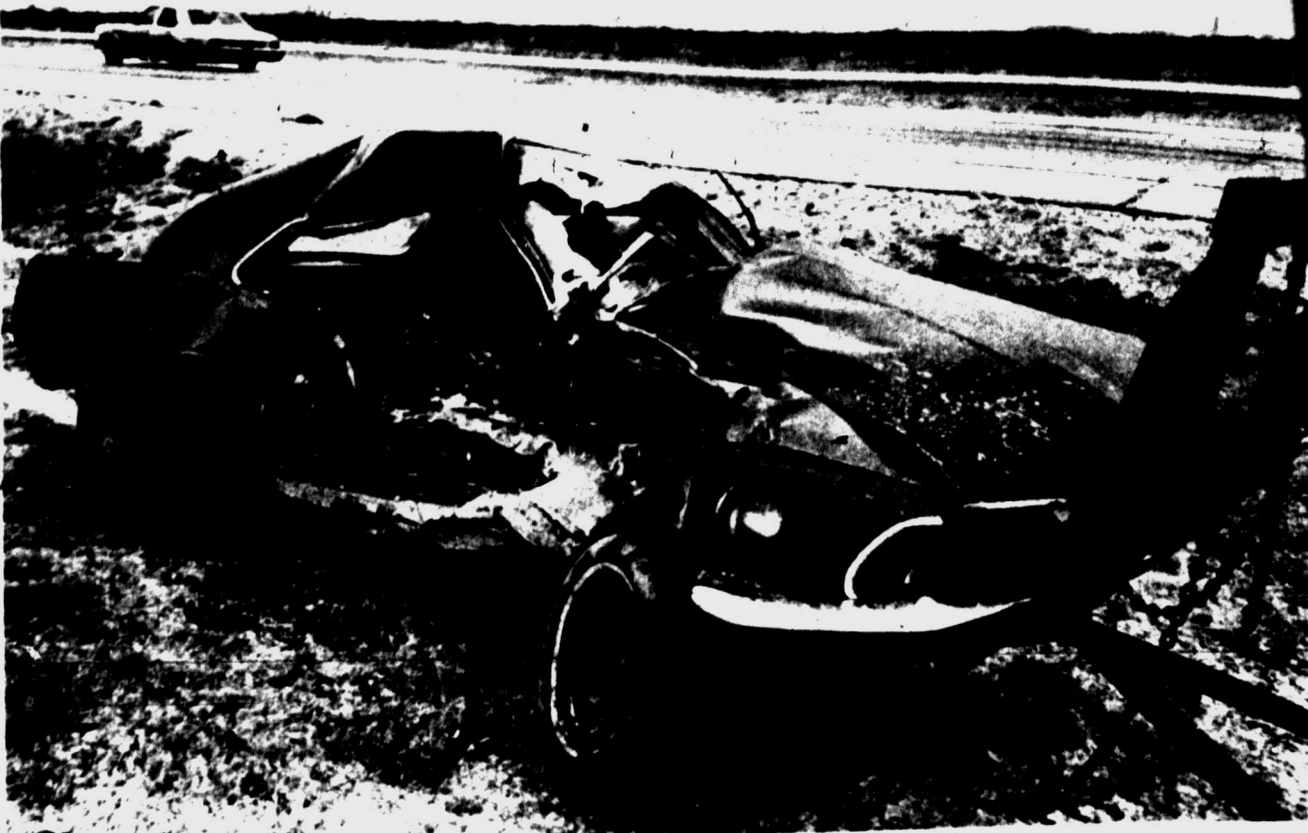
Table with 2 columns: High and Low. Lists temperature ranges for major Texas cities like Dallas, Houston, and Austin.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Mostly fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s to 50s, lows in the 20s to 30s.

Jury indicts two for rape

The Midland grand jury Wednesday returned indictments against two men for separate incidences of rape. Dan Busby Jr., 31, 1900 Pecan St., was indicted for rape in connection with a reported assault on a Midland woman Jan. 26.



Two persons were injured Thursday morning when this car, driven by 20-year-old Santiago Zubia Pena, 2903 W. Louisiana Ave., was involved in a collision with a van driven by Malcolm Wayne Campbell, 22, of Midland. The accident occurred on ice-slick Interstate 20 about a mile east of FM 1788 at 9 a.m. Pena was traveling east at the time and Campbell was westbound.

William Benjamin Logue, 44, 3800 Anetta Drive, was reindicted on an aggravated rape charge because of previous felony convictions on his record. He remains in Midland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Warmer weather forecast

Temperatures are expected to warm up by Saturday afternoon, but the weatherman is holding on to the chance of more freezing drizzle tonight and Saturday morning.

Witch admits shot in air

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — A self-professed witch testified he fired a warning shot into the air to frighten away teen-agers on Halloween 1977 after being harassed by carloads of jeering youths cruising by his rural home.

Defense attorneys rested their case Thursday after four character witnesses completed testimony. The judge then recessed the trial until today to allow lawyers to prepare their final arguments.

After he fired the warning shot, Stone said, the truck backed out of the driveway and headed toward Dimmitt. He said he was surprised when law officers came to his house later that night.

Queen Juliana abdicates Dutch throne



Queen Juliana By ROBERT SWIFT

ment that the monarchy should give way to a republic. Typical of the contrasting feelings were the opinions of Marna Tensen, 23, and of Pieter Overduin, 18.



Princess Beatrix

more aggressive. Of course, she doesn't have too much power but she does have influence. "I think that after nearly a century of queens, it would be nice to have a king," said Ruud Meyer, 10.

Poll shows draft favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are solidly in favor of resuming the draft, but they are split on whether women should be subject to conscription, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

On both issues, those most directly affected by the changes being discussed are the most opposed to such changes. Young people between age 18 and 24 — who would be the first to go — are the most significant group to oppose a new draft.

more closely divided on the subject of the draft. In the AP-NBC News poll that month, 49 percent favored resumption of the draft and 43 percent were opposed. Eight percent were not sure.

Advertisement for Bolin Appliance Mart featuring RCA televisions. Includes text: 'RCA IS MAKING TELEVISION BETTER AND BETTER... Bolin's Prices Are Better!', 'RCA'S Instant Savings Days', and 'Save Up To \$100.00 INSTANTLY'. Lists various RCA models and prices.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Want to s', 'DEA', 'A.L.', 'BROV', 'Barr, 76', 'of Midl', 'in the M', 'with the', 'Worth', 'Brownw', 'be in C', 'Masoni', 'Barr', 'He wa', 'Plains', 'years be', 'patrolm', 'been a', 'Oil Co.', 'Jan. 17', 'a memb', 'Church', 'wood M', 'Scottish', 'in San', 'Surviv', 'ter, Mr', 'Houston', 'and Zel', 'and Alt', 'ers, De', 'Barr of', 'daught', 'F.A.', 'McCa', 'ez, 16', 'in an O', 'received', 'accident', 'Servic', 'today', 'Church', 'Resthav', 'rektion', 'Home.', 'Martij', 'Sanders', 'the Wes', 'Surviv', 'and Mrs', 'mey; th', 'Mrs. Ka', 'ez, all', 'ers, Lu', 'Johnny', 'McCam', 'Ho', 'rite', 'BEV', 'Calif.', 'was an', 'to be w', 'Hope', 'humor', 'good. V', 'around', 'ed each', 'and p', 'with a s', 'A rat', 'lywood', 'those', 'night i', 'Schro', 'Durant', 'The', 'lest', 'talented', 'known', 'emotion', 'the fun', 'year-ol', 'The', 'mourn', 'mony to', 'of Dura', '310', '(ACC', 'B'.

DEATHS

A.L. Barr

BROWNWOOD — Services for A.L. Barr, 76, of Brownwood and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Morelock Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bobby Weathers of Fort Worth and Dr. Henry Chisholm of Brownwood officiating. Burial was to be in Cross Plains Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Barr died Wednesday at his home. He was born Feb. 24, 1903, in Cross Plains. He had lived in Midland 23 years before moving to Brownwood 15 years ago. He was a former highway patrolman and Texas Ranger and had been a special operator for Humble Oil Co. for 23 years.

He was married to Helen Millikin Jan. 17, 1942, in Breckenridge. He was a member of the Union Presbyterian Church in Brownwood, the Brownwood Masonic Lodge No. 279, Waco Scottish Rite and Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Charlyse) Morriss of Houston; three sisters, Fonia Worthing and Zelda Long, both of Cross Plains and Alta Harris of Baird; two brothers, Dee Barr of Abilene and C.A. Barr of Cross Plains; and one granddaughter.

F.A. Martinez

McCAMEY — Francisco A. Martinez, 16, of McCamey died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital from injuries received earlier that day in an oilfield accident.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, with burial to follow in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Dennis Gregg Funeral Home.

Martinez was born April 29, 1963, at Sanderson. He had been employed in the West Texas oilfields.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo DeLeon of McCamey; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Gomez, Mrs. Karl Haire and Lisette Martinez, all of McCamey; and four brothers, Luis Martinez, Hector Martinez, Johnny Martinez and Joe Angel, all of McCamey.

Ray Shaw

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Ray Shaw, 77, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

Shaw was born Nov. 13, 1902. He came to Big Spring in 1928. He was employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical from 1934 to 1960. He owned and operated Big Spring Courts. He married Vanna Bell Horton March 16, 1930, in Big Spring. She died Oct. 30, 1978. He was a member of the First Christian Church, the American Business Club and the Cosden 25-Year Club.

Survivors include a son, Ray H. Shaw of Moss Point, Miss.; a brother, Bill Shaw of Tyler; and two grandchildren.

Leonard Waller

Leonard A. Waller, 68, of Austin and formerly of Midland died Wednesday in Austin after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth James of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Waller was born Oct. 19, 1911, in Albany and was reared in Moran. He served in the South Pacific with the Navy. After his discharge, he was in the construction business in a number of places in Texas and New Mexico. He lived in Midland from 1956 to 1969 then moved to California until 1976 when he moved to Austin.

Survivors include his wife, Oleta; a son, Robert Waller of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Smith of Midland; two sisters, Ruth Ryan of Carpinteria, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Cullers of Asia; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Preston Jenkins of Houston, Travis Beckham Jr., Ray Frazier, Dale McMurray and Kelly Brown, all of Midland, and Jimmy Smith of San Angelo.

Kate Holmes

SANTA ANNA — Services for Kate Holmes, 76, of Santa Anna, sister of Zell Powers of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Henderson Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Santa Anna Cemetery.

Mrs. Holmes died Wednesday in a Brownwood nursing home following a

brief illness.

She was born Feb. 2, 1903, in Santa Anna. She was married to Tommy Holmes Feb. 26, 1926, in Santa Anna. Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, two sisters, a brother, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Andrews County CC honors former sheriff-tax collector

ANDREWS — Floyd Peacock, former Andrews County sheriff and tax assessor-collector, was presented the community service award Thursday night at the 27th annual Andrews County Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Andrews County Civic Center.

Peacock, a 44-year Andrews resident, served 14 years as sheriff of Andrews County and 23 years as the county's tax collector-assessor. This was the 20th presentation of the community service award.

The new president of the Andrews chamber, Windle Harper, was installed at the banquet.

Entertainment was provided by Buddy Winfield of San Angelo and Richard Campbell of Nacogdoches. More than 377 people attended the event.

ALL FRAMES ONE PRICE \$14.90. The Great Frame Sale! LEE Optical. 2211 WEST TEXAS STREET. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

WANT ADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222

Hollywood greats attend rites honoring 'The Schnozz'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Jimmy was an absolute delight to be with," said Bob Hope. "His pixie-ish humor made you feel good. When Jimmy was around, everybody started each day with a song, and more importantly, with a smile."

A rare turnout of Hollywood greats heard those words Thursday night in memory of the Schnozzola, Jimmy Durante.

"The sweetest, gentlest, most generous and talented man I've ever known has left us," an emotional Hope said at the funeral for the 86-year-old entertainer.

The stellar group of mourners gave testimony to the endearment of Durante to his fellow

performers. Even Marlon Brando, whose public appearances have been exceedingly rare, walked quietly and sadly into the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Durante died Tuesday in a Santa Monica hospital after a long and debilitating illness.

Arriving in a wheelchair was Eddie Jackson, solemn-faced and grieving, the surviving member of the classic comedy team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante.

tal after a long and debilitating illness.

Arriving in a wheelchair was Eddie Jackson, solemn-faced and grieving, the surviving member of the classic comedy team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante.

Window Guards. Ironwood Fences, Ornamental Iron, Gates. FREE ESTIMATES. AMERICAN FENCE CO. 563-3536. Hwy. 80 Between Midland & Odessa.

MIDLAND Bolin Appliance MART ODESSA. LITON "No-Wait" Rebate! Save \$30 to \$100 Without Waiting! Receive Your Rebate At Purchase Time. LITON MEAL IN ONE MICRO WAVE OVEN AS LOW AS ... \$368. Bolin Appliance MART NO. 1 in Sales Service.

DUNLAPS PRE-INVENTORY CLEAN-UP. Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for clean-up Savings throughout the store! Men's 4-Piece Combos 99.90, Men's P.V.C. Shirt Jackets 15.90, Men's Leather Blazers 183.60, Men's Leather Trim Sweaters, Men's Leather Look Jackets 19.99, Men's All Weather Coats 36.99, Men's Touchdown Vests 24.99, Boys Hooded Sweatshirts 1/2 PRICE, Three Racks! Girlswear 1/2 PRICE, Fieldcrest Blankets 40% OFF, Adoration Pillows, Ladies Boots 17.90, Ladies Coats 1/2 Price, Ladies Accessories 50% to 75% OFF, Ladies Dresses 30% to 50% OFF, Ladies Blouses 15.90.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper...

Welcome, MidTran!

After two and a half years since the idea was first presented, MidTran — Midland's special variety of mass transportation — is about to become a reality.

During a special ribbon-snipping ceremony today, city officials, representatives of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, MidTran board members and others officially welcomed the new buses to the Tall City.

On Monday the buses begin making their rounds at 6:30 a.m., the end result of many months of dedication, countless hours of diligent planning and much hard work.

The dream of MidTran actually began in the summer of 1977 when the Midland Chamber of Commerce appointed a task force to study the feasibility of such a system of transportation.

John Ingram served as chairman of the chamber task force that initially studied the MidTran concept and eventually became president of the MidTran board, a position he continues to occupy.

MidTran is being funded by a \$148,000 federal grant, along with \$24,014 in state funds, \$12,936 from the local government, and 16 private donations totaling \$53,320.

Numerous residents of the city will see the benefits of MidTran. It will help to relieve congestion in the downtown area where finding a parking space often is a major problem.

MidTran also should indicate to the rest of the nation that the

residents of Midland, nestled in one of the most energy productive areas of the United States, are as concerned as any with the need to conserve our energy resources.

Acceptance of MidTran seems to be positive. To this point, the system is virtually sold out of subscriptions for its daily service and the MidTran office's telephones continue to ring.

Perhaps that's because Midlanders are realizing that a little inconvenience — like a few minutes more to get to work in the mornings or home in the evenings — is a small price to pay for the savings in energy for the nation and their own budgets.

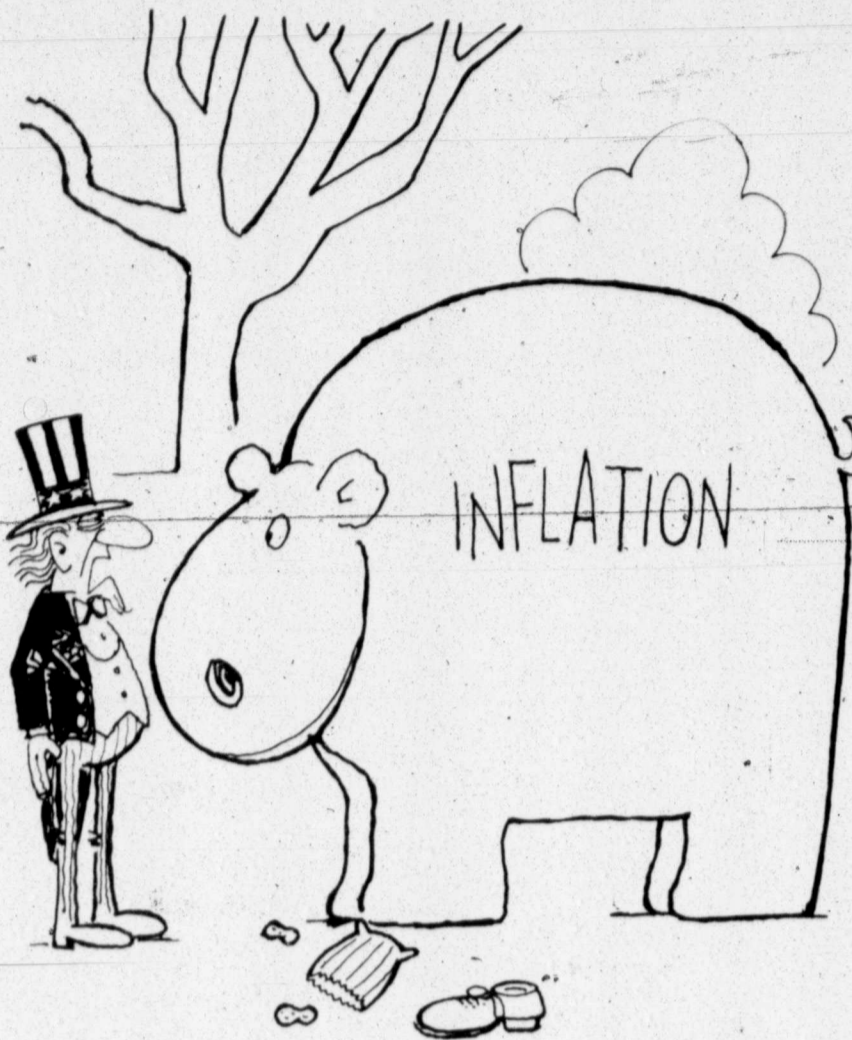
There's little doubt that MidTran will be a successful operation. It's unique in the manner in which it operates. In addition to the unusual use of subscriptions for bus transportation, some of MidTran's buses will be "demand responsive" — answering individual calls from Midlanders, taking them to their destination and then returning them to their homes.

MidTran officials say that eventually the transportation system will coordinate all public transportation of the city. It's an attempt at answering all the transportation needs of Midlanders inside the city from one source, which is indicative of good planning. The City Council also is expected to make MidTran a department of the city, a wise move.

There are many individuals and organizations in Midland that are to be commended for the creation of MidTran — John Ingram and the MidTran board; Joyce Fisher, transportation coordinator for MidTran; the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland's city officials.

Their wisdom and foresight no doubt will be appreciated for years to come.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH PRESIDENT CARTER?*



LOU GRANT FROM A THURSDAY CARTOON

CHARLEY REESE

Carter is deficient in assessing reality

ORLANDO, Fla. — What worries me about President Carter's State of the Union Address is his jogging. You see, I know that I can't run six miles up a mountain, but he didn't. As you will recall, he didn't discover that until he had collapsed.

That indicates that he is deficient when it comes to assessing reality. So does his State of the Union Address. It's good domestic politics for Mr. Carter, in the fourth year of his administration, to say we will fight to preserve the oil in the Persian Gulf, but somebody had better remind him of the damage he did to our defense capability during the first three years of his administration.

The plain truth is that we don't have the capability of putting forces on the ground in Iran and support them in a conventional war with Soviet ground forces. They would do to us what Mr. Carter has promised to do to Mr. Kennedy and there is not one foggy doubt about it.

The logistics all favor the Soviet Union. Iran is on their border. We have no bases in the area. We have no allies in the area. Our Navy is short of ships and key personnel. Our airlift and sealift capability is insufficient to support a war in the Persian Gulf area.

In fact, if the Soviets march into Iran tomorrow, we have two alternatives: push the nuclear button or join Mr. Carter in dining on crow. I sincerely hope that our president does



Charley Reese

not intend to start World War III in order to preserve the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

I do not think that he does, though he's odd enough that I'm not quite sure. People who think they can run up mountains or receive instructions from Jesus speaking through Hamilton Jordan (his jailbird nephew said that) worry me.

What I suspect will happen is that the leftists, with PLO help, will dispose of the Ayatollah, take control of Iran, and issue an invitation to the Soviets to come in and protect them from the imperialists.

If this occurs, then about all President Carter can do is to ask the Soviets to please free our hostages while they are occupying the country. They will probably oblige.

Before we get swept up in election year crisis rhetoric, we should remember that it will be Western Europe and Japan which will be in a crack if the Persian Gulf is closed, not us. We would hurt, but we buy most of our oil from non-Persian Gulf countries. The point is they would likely prefer negotiation to fighting and we would certainly look foolish going to war to protect their oil over their protests.

It may sound strange for me who has been screaming about beefing up our defenses and getting tough with the Soviet Union to be hollering whoa, but I'm an anti-communist, not a fool.

You don't spend 20 years disarming and gutting your military capability and then pick a fight on your enemy's strongest ground. That's not being firm; that's being stupid.

President Carter, as usual, has got it backward. First, you build up strategic superiority; get the draft going and strengthen the military; crank up the production lines and give it enough ships, planes and tanks; cement your alliances and secure forward bases; and then deliver the ultimatum.

Naturally, President Carter is accustomed to saying things which he doesn't mean because he's talking nonsense. He's saying on the one hand we will fight to keep the Soviet Union out of the Persian Gulf and on the other hand he's saying it will take at least two years to get ready. He hasn't even decided if he will ask for registration, let alone the draft.

Ham Jordan should whisper in his ear that the Soviet forces are already there on the border with the tank engines idling. They could be on the Persian Gulf in less time than it would take him to call a meeting and decide what to say about it, much less what to do about it.

I will be greatly relieved when 1980 is over and Mr. Carter is back home in Plains. In the meantime, it's only fair that he announce now if he plans to pardon draft dodgers and deserters this time, too. After all, Canadian immigration authorities and American youngsters need a little lead time to plan.

Mark Russell says

What this country needs is a presidential candidate honest enough to admit that he wants to be President because he needs the money.

Candidates rarely speak of anything which can be seen or felt. What ever happened to a chicken in every pot or two cars in every garage? All we hear about are challenges, priorities, capacities and variables. At least McGovern promised us \$1,000 apiece.

Congress is back in session and the Democrats are hard at work on the legislation promised during the 1976 convention so it will be ready in time for the 1980 convention.

The Republicans are working on a platform consisting of the same speeches the Democrats used against them in 1976 plus the speeches Kennedy has made in the last six months.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Brezhnev gives a sense of security



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — For all his perversity, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev gives Washington policy-makers a sense of security. He's an adversary they have come to know. They understand his moods and can anticipate his moves. He is perverse, yes, but predictable.

So despite all the rhetoric and rancor between Washington and Moscow, there is a quiet dread that Brezhnev may be losing control of the Kremlin to unknown forces who may already have portended the future by promoting the aggression against Afghanistan.

An earlier scare rippled through Washington four years ago when secret intelligence reports warned that the ailing Brezhnev might retire. "Brezhnev's long-standing cardiovascular problems and persistent dental troubles have taken a toll," reported a top-secret dispatch on Nov. 29, 1975. "His swings in mood have become more pronounced, perhaps in part because of greater use of stimulants and sedatives."

The Central Intelligence Agency learned that Brezhnev's younger brother, Yakov, had told "a foreign friend" that "the Soviet party boss will retire at the party congress in February (1976)."

Brezhnev himself dropped a similar hint to a group of visiting U.S. senators. "No one is eternal and life being what it is, there comes a time when a person must leave," he said, "whether for retirement or because of illness."

The Soviet interpreter didn't pass on Brezhnev's remark about "ill-

ness," but the escort officer from the American embassy picked it up. The embassy later reported to Washington in a classified account: "The Soviet interpreter did not translate the reference to illness probably because he regarded it as too sensitive..."

About the same time, Brezhnev also met separately with West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and France's President Giscard d'Estaing. Afterward, German officials tipped off the CIA that "progress on Berlin-related matters was impaired by (Brezhnev's) extreme weariness."

"On one occasion," they reported, "Brezhnev was upset by a sharp and disagreeable dispute between foreign ministers (Andrei Gromyko and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, but appeared too weak to stop it."

In a separate report to CIA contacts, French officials confirmed that "Brezhnev seemed tired and not a well man." He tended "to read from briefing notes and frequently repeated himself," the French said.

The CIA was not convinced, however, that Brezhnev would step down. The talk of retirement, suggested a top-secret report, "may have accurately reflected Brezhnev's outlook as of last fall (1975) — one of his 'down' periods — but later clandestine reporting and Brezhnev's more recent public behavior suggests he now means to stay on."

"Clearly," the report added, "Brezhnev has periods of elation and depression, and his intentions may vary as his mood swings. Thus we can expect more contradictory reporting on his plans..."

Now, four years later, intelligence

analysts again are speculating that Brezhnev's grip on the Kremlin may be weakening: As long as Brezhnev is in charge, they believe, the Soviet Union will hold back from a direct confrontation with the United States.

The state of his health, therefore, could affect the state of the world. Those who have seen Brezhnev recently say the mileage is beginning to show on his face. He is a burly, bloated ruin of a once impressive specimen.

His huge gray head hangs forward, the face pallid, the eyebrows still bristling, the eyes small — or perhaps they only seem small, encroached upon as they are by great cheeks. The eyes also give off a cold glint, though they occasionally become glazed over as he lapses into an uncommunicative state.

Like an old grizzly bear, the Kremlin leader has about him an aura of a gory, combative past, but the former ferocity has begun to fade. A top-secret summary, compiled from clandestine evidence by CIA doctors, has this to say about his health:

"Brezhnev's major health problems are cardiovascular. He has both hypertension and arteriosclerosis heart disease and many years ago suffered a heart attack. He probably has a pacemaker..."

"Brezhnev has other but minor medical problems, e.g., occasional attacks of bursitis in the right shoulder and repeated upper respiratory illness...Brezhnev has been diagnosed at times as depressed and at other times as alert, energetic and animated. He has long been prone to substantial mood swings, a disposition that probably has become more pronounced..."

"He sometimes uses stimulants and sedatives in excess of the recommendation of his physicians, and this has probably accentuated his mood swings. There is no indication that his intellectual acuity has been significantly affected by these emotional problems and no sign of a lessening of his judgment or contact with reality."

"(But) on several occasions," the CIA summary adds, "he has been described as unable to concentrate, inattentive and fatigued. In addition to reflecting the depletion of his limited physical reserves or the effect of excessive medication, these could be symptoms of depression."

"Periods of depression are likely to lead him to focus on his other health problems, and this could magnify future bouts of depression. In fact, recent reports suggest that Brezhnev may be attempting to reduce his use of mood-affecting medications, as well as to lose weight..."

BIBLE VERSE

Let Israel now say, that his mercy endureth for ever. — Psm. 18:1-2.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1980. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 1, 1790, the United States Supreme Court held its first session — in New York City.

On this date: In 1587, England's Queen Elizabeth I signed the warrant for the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

In 1893, Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first movie studio. He built it in West Orange, N.J.

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter afraid of a Gerald Ford comeback campaign

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Private word traveled to the Rancho Mirage, Calif., home of former President Ford just before the Iowa caucuses that the Republican candidate most feared by President Carter is Gerald R. Ford — information that poured new fuel on Ford's presidential ambitions.

The bottom line in the confidential report: The true source of often-leaked White House fears that Ford might make a comeback was not, as often reported, Carter pollster Patrick Caddell but Jimmy Carter himself. As he has done before, Ford reiterated to his aides that he thinks Carter's appraisal is correct. He then elaborated on why he would be the best choice: Ronald Reagan cost the Republicans the White House in 1976 by running against Ford; George Bush lacks breadth and experience to handle the new Soviet menace; Sen. Howard Baker is equipped for future growth, but cannot get nominated; John Connally carries too much political baggage.

That leaves Jerry Ford. But even if the race goes to the wire, Ford would not enter primaries; he is simply sending notice that if the nomination battle gets tangled, the party should turn to him.

Political aides of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy say privately that one major reason he shies away from recruiting workers and voters via personal tele-



Evans

Novak

phone calls is his fear that Chappaquiddick will be raised, even if in a wholly friendly fashion.

Operatives in Kennedy's disastrous Iowa campaign tried to get the senator to copy President Carter and telephone prospective backers. Carter spent fruitful hours on the telephone, lining up supporters and getting them to attend the caucuses.

But Kennedy bucked against advisers who told him to do the same. Without explicitly saying so, he made it clear that the inevitable question of Chappaquiddick — the issue he cannot escape in his campaign — made a potential enemy out of the telephone. He wants no personal conversations with strangers about Chappaquiddick.

SAVING SALT

While assuming a tough new public posture toward the Soviet Union, the Carter administration worked hard behind the scenes to prevent the U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty (SALT II) from being killed by the Senate.

The little-noticed 50-to-36 party-line vote against a Republican motion to take SALT II off the Senate calendar was the result of intense lobbying by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd at the request of the White House. Although President Carter asked the Senate to defer action on the treaty following Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, he clearly does not want to close the door against bringing up the treaty sometime later.

Only one Democratic senator — Howell Heflin of Alabama — voted against the treaty. Two Democrats highly critical of SALT II — Louisiana's Bennett Johnston and Florida's Richard Stone — voted against it when their names were first called on the roll call, but switched after being pressured by Byrd.

REAGAN'S AGE FIGHT

In contrast to the national campaign strategy of ignoring the age issue, Ronald Reagan's New Hampshire managers are bringing it up to make the point it is irrelevant.

Jerry Carmen, Reagan's New Hampshire manager, is saying publicly that 55-year-old George Bush shows by his ostentatious exhibitions of physical fitness that he is training for the Olympics but Reagan is interested in the White House. Reagan spokesmen are using that Olympics-White House formulation all over the state.

Hearing rumors that Bush supporters were going to throw a 69th birthday party for Reagan Feb. 6, Carmen launched a preemptive

strike: a flyer urging everybody to send birthday greetings — and "a small contribution" — to Reagan in California.

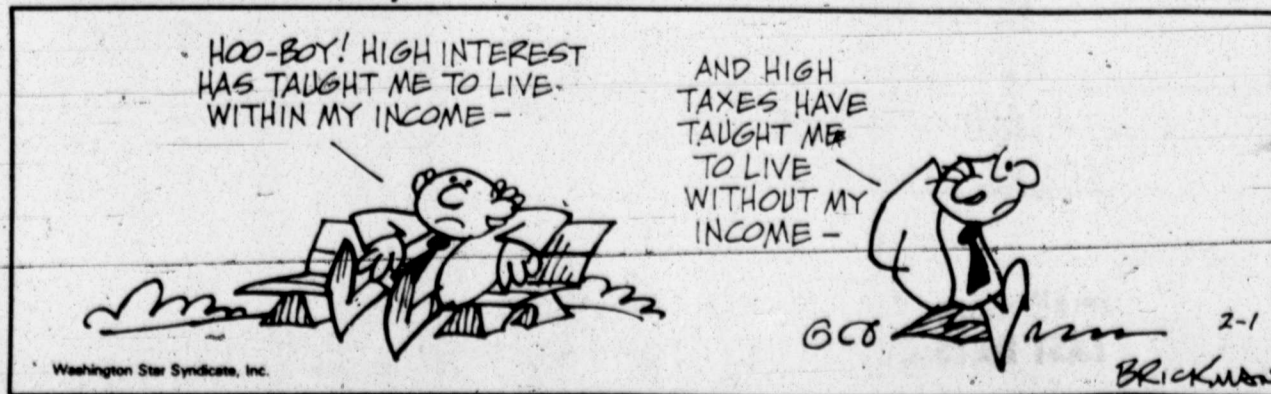
ONE FOR THE CHIEFS

The Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) won't claim it, but they deserve the lion's share of credit for President Carter's decision to ask Congress for new authority to renew registration for the military draft.

Restoring the draft has long been urged by a few civilian advisers of President Carter. What finally convinced the president was the JCS report of progressive deterioration of the "all-volunteer army" and its dangerous failure to attract anything like a fair share of middle class youth.

After the Russians invaded Afghanistan, the joint chiefs redoubled their quiet campaign to persuade Carter that registration is essential.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Only WAN SHEI I By Alfr Bobby Smith, principal the rec... Tourna showed and the in today... Smith would ge dummy with the only eig heart, lo jack... Smith and the South h hearts, a Levin c nine but ace of h club... DEFT South won and South h heart in trick, wh and cast defeat the if East heart wil have to with the be unabl club. Sou make his... DAI Partne (16 to 18 two clubs tion), and The opp hold... O A 2 say?

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Day A panel c erning da and their scheduled Monday in Elementary torium at St. The pane what to lo choosing a ter and a c ment to the

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SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Daring and Judgment

By Alfred Sheinwold

Bobby Levin, 22, and Ron Smith, 29, winners of the principal pair championship at the recent North American Tournament in Cincinnati, showed the daring of youth and the judgment of maturity in today's hand.

Smith saw that spades would get him nowhere when dummy won the first trick with the king. Declarer, with only eight sure tricks, led a heart, losing a finesse to the jack.

Smith switched to clubs, and the ten drove out the ace. South now led the six of hearts, and West played low. Levin could win with the nine but carefully played the ace of hearts and returned a club.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

DEFEATS CONTRACT South ducked, but West won and continued clubs. South had to lead another heart in search of his ninth trick, whereupon West won and cashed the last club to defeat the contract.

If East had won the second heart with the nine he would have to win the third heart with the ace and would then be unable to get to the last club. South would therefore make his game contract.

DAILY QUESTION Partner bids one notrump (16 to 18 points), you respond two clubs (Stayman Convention), and he bids two hearts. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ K Q 9 6 ♥ 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 2 ♣ 8 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid only three hearts. If partner had bid two spades you would jump to four spades: You raise hearts conservatively because of your weak trump support. If partner decides to pass at three hearts the play for game is probably quite doubtful, and you will shed no tears.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.

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There's new breed of foreign service wives

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cora Lijek and Kathleen Stafford, two of the six Americans who escaped from Iran this week, are not foreign service officers. They are wives of U.S. diplomats. They worked for the American embassy — for pay.

These women belong to a new breed of foreign service wives: women who have rejected the old hostess-with-the-mostest image in favor of a salaried job.

And the State Department encourages it.

"They want to be modern women," said Susan McClintock, a career counselor in the department's Family Liaison Office, a 2-year-old program to help foreign service families cope with overseas living.

MRS. LIJEK and Mrs. Stafford were among the six diplomats who were in hiding in Tehran during the 12-week siege of the U.S. Embassy. They returned to this country this week with help from the Canadian government, but have not been free to talk with reporters.

Like many wives of foreign service officers, they were no longer interested in volunteer jobs, like making sandwiches and pouring tea.

"They want the opportunity to work abroad, to be independent, to be individuals," Mrs. McClintock said. "They want to lead their own lives."

Before taking off for Iran, Mrs. Lijek and Mrs. Stafford were among the first dozen wives to participate in a one-year pilot program for foreign service spouses who want to work overseas.

By this spring, almost 50 women will have participated in the same 23-day intensive course their foreign service officers' husbands take.

THE COURSE is available to all foreign service spouses, but so far only three men have taken it. Its goal is to make spouses eligible to fill part-time positions as consular assistants, jobs that include working with visas, passports and general problems of American families abroad.

wish to work overseas. They had taken lessons in the Iranian language, Farsi, for several months.

"This increases the spouses' versatility," said Mrs. McClintock, whose foreign service husband, David, is a food and agriculture specialist. "These courses make the spouses more competitive in the job market. When skills are needed, they can help out in a pinch."

Such "pinches" usually arise in summer months when many foreign service officers, like most folks, take vacations. For three months of work, a spouse can expect to earn about \$2,500, which is computed at the lowest salary scale for diplomatic employees.

The State Department has put a lot of work into facing the issue of women working in today's world," said Marilyn Holmes, deputy director of the program. "One of our major problems is to face the future for the foreign service so that it doesn't become a bachelor corps."

list of resumes of spouses who want to work overseas. This list is plugged into the computers in-

ternational firms that wish to hire American dependents. "We are increasingly

faced with young foreign service couples in which the spouse wants to work. They need to be employed. And we have to help them."

said, "They don't just want to work. They want to be employed. And we have to help them."

MORRIS CAFFY TV and APPLIANCE advertisement featuring RCA products, warranties, and savings offers.

Experimental pain reliever may aid heroin addicts cure

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental pain reliever can dull drug addicts' desire for heroin and give them a feeling of well-being without the risk of further physical dependence, researchers say.

The drug, called buprenorphine, is described as combining the best qualities of methadone and naltrexone, the most widely available heroin substitutes.

Nancy K. Mello and Jack H. Mendelson, a husband-and-wife team of physicians, tested the drug on seven heroin addicts at McLean Hospital in Belmont. A report on their work was published in the latest issue of the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology.

"I think that if these findings are substantiated, this would certainly be a very useful drug in the treatment of heroin dependence," Mendelson said in an interview.

Buprenorphine was developed four years ago in Great Britain but has not been cleared for general use. It is being tested on cancer patients as a non-narcotic pain killer that can be given in large doses.

In their experiment, the doctors found that addicts taking buprenorphine could not feel any pleasurable effects from heroin. Heroin was available to the seven addicts studied, but after an initial dose they usually refused more while receiving the new drug.

In these patients, buprenorphine reduced heroin use by 69 to 98 percent, the doctors reported.

Mendelson said the feeling produced by buprenorphine was not as intense as that of heroin.

"It's a state of well-being," he said. "It certainly does not produce a euphoria like heroin. They didn't get a high or a rush, but they felt comfortable."

The synthetic methadone, a common heroin substitute, also produces a feeling of satisfaction. But, unlike buprenorphine, it is addictive.

Addicts trying to kick the habit also sometimes take naltrexone, which blocks the euphoric effects of heroin. But it produces no good mood of its own, and addicts often stop using it because they feel out of sorts.

"We feel that buprenorphine has the most advantageous qualities of naltrexone and methadone," Mendelson said.

Mendelson said the new drug would be used by people who have already gone through heroin withdrawal. Last week, doctors at Yale University announced that clonidine hydrochloride, a drug used to treat high blood pressure, can suppress the agony of withdrawal.

Day care panel discussion set

A panel discussion concerning day care centers and their programs is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Crockett Elementary School auditorium at 401 E. Parker St.

The panel will discuss what to look for when choosing a day care center and a child's adjustment to the center.

Panelists will include representatives from the United Way and the Department of Human Resources.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222 and Midland Dayton Tires advertisement.

PRUNING RICHARDSON NURSERY advertisement.

January Clearance SALE CHAIR SPECIALS STOREWIDE SALE advertisement for Knorr Furniture.

small charge for alternations LAST DAYS DON'T MISS IT!

SCRAM-LETS

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

NETSIN
HULGO
VITER
CIMSOC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

AND A

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

2 Items: a NOTE and a GUN. It pays to be courteous. For instance, this morning I gave my place in a supermarket express checkout line to a guy with only two items: a NOTE and a GUN.

3 Items: a NOTE and a GUN. Tennis - Ghoul - River - Cosmic - NOTE and a GUN.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS



"I believe we should celebrate Thanksgiving all year in our hearts, but do we have to celebrate it everyday in our stomachs, too?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Punctuation mark

6 Take good care of

13 Warning

14 City of art treasures

15 Punish with a fine

16 Poet of sorts

17 Suit material

18 Quince, for one

19 Hang

20 Sandalwood for example

21 Coin

22 --- cochere

23 Traveler's aid

25 Piece of paper money

26 Toronto's prov

27 Colleen's name

29 Terminated

30 Part of a lobster

32 Man's title in a Stephen Foster song

35 By nature

36 Kind of sort

39 Only just

40 Relating to plant life

42 Marshal

DOWN

1 Lincoln's Secretary of War, 1861-62

2 Dine too well

3 Fused

4 Symbol of authority

5 Lunched

6 Region Poet

7 Family life

8 Before

9 Act in answer

10 Young medico

11 Fragrant

12 Guardian of the flock

13 Havana name

14 Beginning at short

18 Cartier's cousin

21 "Tale of Two Cities"

22 Island NW of Malaya

24 Stingy

25 Insect-eating animal of Madagascar

28 Beak

31 Romance

32 First name in movie lore

33 Classify

34 Gaiveston, for example

36 Ascetic who lived on top of a pillar

37 Released, as a prisoner

38 Machine tool

39 Short-legged dog

41 Palace in Paris, home of French President

43 Surfered

44 Avocado's cousin

47 Yield to pressure

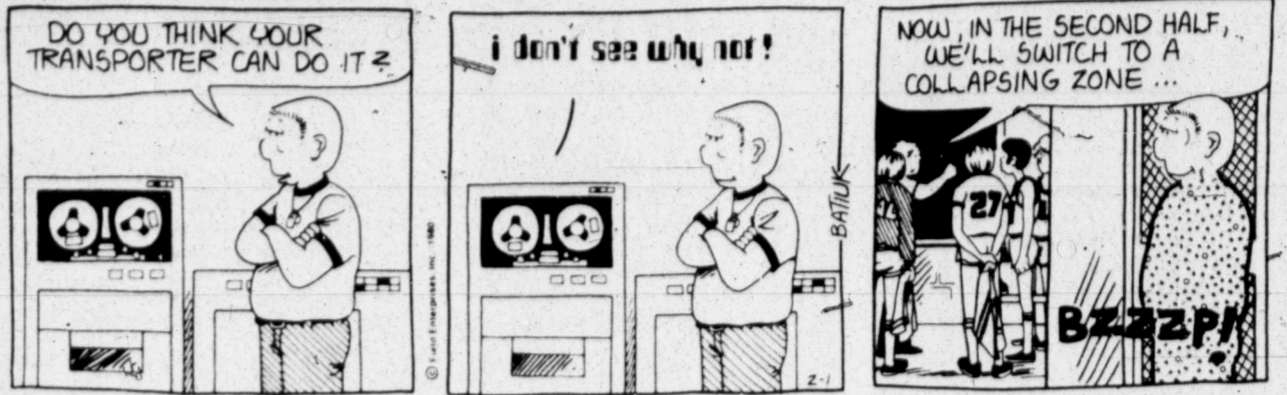
48 Barber's call

50 Stadium sound

51 Dwelling place

52 Abbr.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



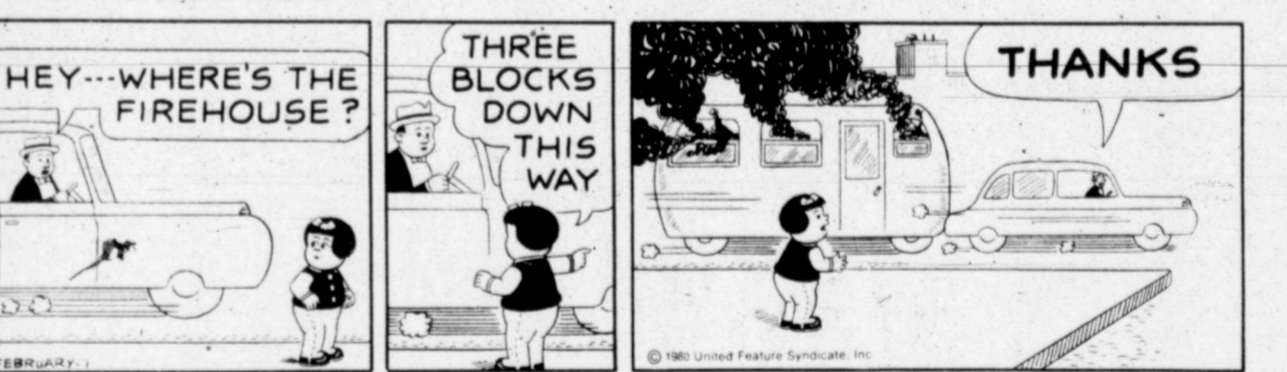
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



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Evening TV Schedule



Dog's Life

This is Kurt Wulfner, the dachshund skiing star, one of the active participants in "Animaplympics: Winter Games," an animated special to be presented on NBC, Friday, Feb. 1.

The Olympics, which will be aired, will be held Feb. 12-24 in Lake Placid, N.Y. Sports will receive national coverage, in celebration of our participation in the Olympics.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	La Criada	Bewitched Jeannie	Hotline MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Animaplympics Ringling	Incredible Hulk	B.A.D. Cats	Los Ricos Eduardo	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall Street	Jim Rockford
8:00	Bros. Circus	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie: "An Unmarried Woman"	Manzano Espectacular	The Road To Moscow	Lord Mountbatten	700 Club
9:00	Siegfried & Roy	Dallas	News	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "Dan"	Free To Choose	Lesson
10:00	News Tonight	News America	News	Marcada 24 Horas	Candy's Law	Special: "Secrets"	P.C.L. C.F.T.N.
11:00	The Avengers	Charlie's Angels	Late Movie: "Fool's Parade"	Late Movie: "Fool's Parade"	Dick Cavett	Rise Health Field	
12:30	Midnight Special	The Saint	Texas Talkin'	"Triangulo"	Parade		

Tower taken to task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, proud enough of his chili to make the recipe public, has been taken to task for using tomatoes in his recipe.

"Sir, tomatoes in any form have no more place in chili than would Chanel No. 5 in a martini," a California man wrote to the Texas Republican.

Tower replied: "The chemical and organic properties of the tomato break down the physical and biological structure of the meat, permitting the chili pepper and other condiments to penetrate and pervasively permeate it to the extent that every bit of their succulent and pungent goodness may be transmitted to the tastebuds with maximum efficiency and impact."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Do amphetamines serve a purpose?

Dear Dr. Solomon: We hear a great deal about amphetamine abuse. But do they serve any useful purpose? — Craig

Dear Craig: Amphetamines were developed more than 50 years ago. They were first used to treat people with colds because the drug shrinks the nasal membranes, giving patients some temporary relief by permitting them to breathe more easily. Today, however, safer and more effective drugs are available for this purpose.

Amphetamines continue to be used to combat depression, control appetite, and overcome fatigue. They are also used to treat narcolepsy, a condition in which there are frequent uncontrollable episodes of falling asleep during normal waking hours. In addition, physicians sometimes prescribe these drugs in treating hyperactive children.

Dear Dr. Solomon: After commuting to and from my job and working all day, I find I have little time or energy left during the week to do more than eat, read the paper, and go to bed. I have tried making up for what has become a sedentary way of life by playing handball for three hours on Sundays; but at the end of the day I'm dead tired, and the next day I can hardly get up to go to work. Do you have any suggestions? — Larry

Dear Larry: You would probably be better off without the three hours of handball on Sunday. Vigorous physical exercise engaged in only once a week often leads to fatigue and chronic injuries, without contributing to improved physical fitness.

take a brisk walk each day during your lunch hour. I think you might find the results far more beneficial.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have lunch almost every day with a colleague who eats at least three times as much as I do, yet never goes an ounce above 160 pounds on a six-foot frame. If I ate as much as he does, I'd weigh a ton. What's the secret? — Hal

Dear Hal: I don't know if your friend has a se-

Lancaster to go home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Lancaster, who was operated on for an undisclosed abdominal condition, is off the critical list and may be allowed to go home this weekend, a hospital spokesman says.

Robert Powell, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Wednesday the 66-year-old actor had a "successful and very intricate abdominal surgery" that lasted 11 hours last week. He wouldn't say why surgery was required, but stressed "it was not cancer-related."

Spokesmen for the actor were not available for comment. Lancaster won an Academy Award in 1960 as best actor for his performance as the womanizing preacher in "Elmer Gantry."

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ABA shown public interest revision

By TIM FOUGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — A sweeping ethics revision that would require lawyers to do public interest work free and allow them to disclose wrongdoing by clients in some instances has been laid before the nation's legal establishment.

The revision, in the works since 1977, follows by only a decade the last major rewriting of legal canons of ethics.

However, lawyers lost face during the 1970s, especially during the Watergate scandals, and leaders of the American Bar Association fear that the government will step in if lawyers don't police themselves.

"It may not be much longer before we lawyers are stripped of our coveted right of self-regulation and become governed by legislatures," ABA President Leonard Janofsky warned in a speech opening the midyear meeting of the association here.

The revision, called the "Model Rules of Professional Conduct," was prepared by a commission headed by lawyer Robert J. Kutak of Omaha, Neb., and released today. It is to be debated in several cities and submitted in final form to the ABA's House of Delegates a year from now.

Kutak said in a telephone interview Thursday the decision was made to draft a major revision of the code because of "the changes that have occurred in the legal profession and the changes that have been recognized in the practice of law since the time the original code was adopted in 1969...."

He cited Supreme Court decisions, ethical opinions, laws and regulations, "a host of different needs and a host of different problems that have arisen in

the last decade."

If approved, it would serve as a non-binding guide for state legal rules. The current Model Code of Professional Responsibility has been an influential model for state bar associations, whose ethics codes carry the force of state law.

The current ABA code says lawyers "should" do free work in the public interest, such as defending indigent clients or doing legal work for public service groups.

The proposed code says that such work "shall" be done and reported annually. However, the amount and type of work would be up to each lawyer, and the work could consist of "activities for improving the

law, the legal system, or the legal profession."

The sections dealing with the confidential nature of client-lawyer relations are among the most sensitive in the revision.

Corporate lawyers, for instance, would be permitted to disclose client (company) confidences if an officer or an employee acts illegally and to the detriment of the company. The lawyer would first have to exhaust other possible remedies, however.

Government lawyers faced with the knowledge of official wrongdoing could follow a similar course. And a lawyer could disclose confidential information about an individual client if, for instance, the client planned to kill or seriously injure someone.

Permian Toastmasters discuss Iran crisis at meet

The Iranian crisis and how it has humiliated the American people was the table topic during the noon meeting Thursday of the Permian Toastmasters at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 221 N. Main St.

Mrs. Leigh Cerboskas presented the table topic program. Harold Jones was selected the best table topic speaker.

Joyce Lovett and Richard Williams were selected as the best speakers and Bill Kirk was voted as the best evaluator.

Fire damages Midland home

Fire damaged a Midland residence Thursday evening.

Firemen responded to a call at the home of Nan Harris, 1107 N. Terrell St., at 9:39 p.m. and extinguished the blaze with 25 gallons of water.

According to fire department reports, the fire caused heavy damage to a wall and light damage to the ceiling of the residence.

Getting prepared for their first annual Chili Fiesta are Midland West Side Lions, from left, Tom Gravalos; Marshall Whitmier, president; and Tommy Miller, first vice president. The club plans to serve more than 1,000 bowls of chili Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dellwood Mall. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and include the price of a soft drink. (Staff Photo)

Muhammed Ali says Soviets headed for trouble with Islamic countries

By BARRY SHLACHTER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — "The Russians are going to catch hell from the Moslems," President Carter's newest envoy, Muhammed Ali, predicted today as he prepared to try to get five African countries to boycott the Moscow Olympics.

"Moslems know that if they get killed fighting, they will go straight to heaven," the former heavyweight champion of the world and best-known American convert to Islam continued. "So they don't mind dying."

"Afghanistan is going to be for the Russians what happened to America in Vietnam. The spirit of Allah, the power of Islam and the determination of the people will defeat them."

Ali arrived in India a week ago for a 12-day tour of boxing exhibitions to raise money for charity and to make a film about India. He announced Thursday that Carter had asked him to visit some African countries "to explain the U.S. stand on the Moscow Olympics."

The U.S. Embassy said Ali would leave New Delhi Sunday and visit Tanzania, Kenya, Nigeria, Liberia and Senegal. Looking like a diplomat in a gray, pin-striped suit, blue shirt and tie, he said his special assignment was a "surprise, a shock, but a happy one."

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Midland County Judge W.B. "Bill" Ahders, left, congratulates W.H. "Bill" Collins on Bill Collins Day, which paid tribute to the retired Midland newspaper editor and Midland-West Texas booster Thursday. Looking on is Collins' wife, Alice. Collins was a rancher, oil company hand, sports writer and chamber of commerce manager before he became editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram in 1946. He retired last month. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Bill Collins lauded as 'Mr. Midland'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

W.H. "Bill Collins," editor emeritus of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and West Texas' perennial booster, was lauded as "Mr. Midland," as a "staunch defender of free enterprise," as a man of "high ideals" and as "a good windmill man" at Bill Collins Day, sponsored by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Midland Hilton.

Collins, 71, and Alice, his wife of 44 years, were honored in the fanfare, which was attended by 128 well-wishers.

The salute to Collins was engineered by Rotarians Roy Prescott and Jim Zimmerman, was emceed by Parker Humes, and was highlighted by personal testimonials from eight long-time friends of Collins.

Collins retired Jan. 15 as the newspaper's editor — a post he had held since 1946.

the College of Hard Knocks," C.W. Brown, a McCamey oil operator and, like Collins, past president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said of his friend of 45 years.

Brown read a poem, written by Weems Dykes, a McCamey minister who is The Post Laureate-elect of Texas, and dedicated to Bill Collins. The poem summed up Collins' character with "You're a good windmill man," Bill Collins.

"Bill was the champion (of Midland); he

really was the champion," said Delbert Downing, who succeeded Collins as manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"Bill Collins created a 24-hour workday 'not for his employees but for himself," said Joe Salzman, the Reporter-Telegram's oil editor who was Collins' "elbow-bumping neighbor" at the newspaper for 30 years.

"He tried to give 100 percent of his time to his family, 100 percent of his time to his church, 100 percent of his time to the

Reporter-Telegram and 100 percent of his time to his community... all of Midland and West Texas," he said.

Salzman noted that Collins had a promotional flair in his newspaper writings: "He never referred to anything as it is: it's always 'the best.'"

"Anything that happens to Midland — no matter how small — is always the best," Salzman said. He mentioned just a few of many of Collins' pro-Midland efforts in his first four months as chamber manager.

"None of them are

earth-shattering," Salzman said, "but all of them (collectively) are monumental."

"I think of Bill Collins as Mr. Publicity personified," said Midlander Roy Minear, a fellow member of Lions International.

"It is difficult for me to think of Bill as a Lion — not that he is anything less than an A-1 Lion — but it is because Bill Collins is also everything else in Midland."

Minear described Collins as "Mr. Midland, Mr. West Texas, Mr. Permian Basin."

"I think of Bill Collins as always prepared... to say a few thousand well-chosen words... to boost Midland as the business, financial, ranching, petroleum, civic, cultural, educational, medical and religious capital of both West Texas and the Permian Basin Empire."

—Jim Zimmerman, the Rotary Club's perennial newscaster and prankster, presented Collins with the Paul "Maginot" Harris gold medal — a bar of French soap, as the world's second recipient of the "outstanding honor."

Salutes to Collins included:

"He's one of the state's most respected journalists," allowed his nephew, Joe Collins of San Angelo. Bill Collins was sports editor of the McCamey News and an employee of Humble Oil & Refining Co. (now, Exxon) before he moved to Midland in 1936 and later headed up the Midland Chamber of Commerce until 1946.

"Midland has been his adopted child — his lifeline," said Joe Collins, who also noted his "adoring and achieving grandchildren," Carol Ann Harris and Russell Phillip Harris, children of Mr. and Mrs. Collins' daughter, Lorraine Harris of Tyler. "Bill Collins, we love you," he said.

China may boycott Olympics

PEKING (AP) — China said today it will ask its Olympic committee to "seriously consider" boycotting the summer Olympic Games if they are not moved from Moscow or canceled.

"While the Soviet Union continues to occupy Afghanistan in disregard of the resolution of the U.N. General Assembly, it is clearly inappropriate to hold the 22nd summer Olympic Games in Moscow," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a statement, adding:

"We support the call on the International Olympic Committee to decide on the transfer or cancellation of the games, and we will work to promote such a decision."



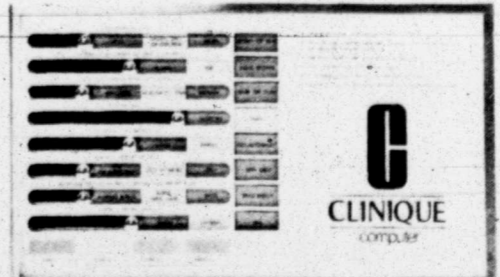
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Stacy Dam arguments continue at hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attorney for a water district that wants to build the Stacy Dam on the Colorado River said if Central Texas opponents succeed in blocking the dam "the guaranteed result is a waste of water."

Frank Booth represented the Colorado River Municipal Water District in a case that began Thursday before State District Judge Herman Jones.

The CRMWD has been granted a Texas Water Commission permit to build the \$60 million dam and reservoir 26 miles southeast of Ballinger. The aim is to provide water, mostly for drinking purposes, for San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, Snyder, Stanton and Midland.

The Lower Colorado River Authority and the city of Austin oppose the project, claiming it would cut water supplies for interests downstream from the dam.

Booth said if the court rules against the dam "then for 50 years at least,

we'll have to let water run into the gulf."

But Larry Smith, attorney for LCRA, said the permit should not have been granted because of the number of permits previously issued.

"If these rights are evaluated at their face value, then these permits — in the aggregate — more than cover the amount of water present in the river," Smith said.

Permits are issued for the amount of water an area might need in the future. Therefore, many are not using their full allotment.

Smith argued the dam would end water shortages in West Texas, but leave a dwindling supply for the river's lower basin — which includes the Highland Lakes chain west of Austin.

The court is also expected to hear arguments concerning Dorsey Hardeman, one of three water commissioners who considered the permit application.



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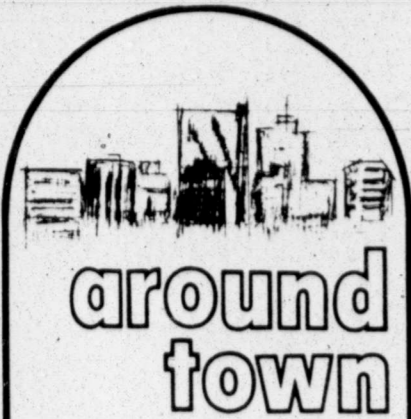
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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Today is the deadline for registration for the calligraphy workshop planned by Las Manos, service auxiliary to the Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Alice Girard of Roswell, N.M., will conduct the workshop for beginning and advanced students Feb. 18-22 at the Museum.

The fee for the workshop is \$40, with materials furnished at additional cost. Morning classes are being scheduled and a class for advanced students will be at night.

For more information, call Museum of the Southwest at 683-2882...

...SASH-A-WAY Square Dance Club will meet for a dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in the M-Square on Warren Road. David Davis will be the caller.

All students just graduating from lessons are invited, as well as area square dancers. The calling will be done on the student level...

...LIZ SHRODE, a sophomore speech major from Midland, has been selected as one of the "hostesses" for Master Follies, considered by many to be "the" event on the Lubbock Christian College campus, which starts its 2-week run today.

Liz is a member of Christliche Damen social club; A Cappella Chorus and Octet, and the Student Senate. She has appeared in LCC productions of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Star Spangled Girl," and as Dolly Levi in "Hello Dolly."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Shrode, 2100 Ward St...

...FRIENDS of the Midland Public Library invites all Midlanders to visit the new audio-visual room at the library Monday and register for a Friends of the Library T-shirt to be awarded at 9 that night.

...STUDENTS of Oaklawn Park Baptist School who made the A Honor Roll are: Marcie Bennett, Debbie Briscoe, Greg Broome, Tiffany Davidson, Bryon Gregory, Jeff Hughes, Sherry Johnston, Cody Mebane, Mary Ann McCombs, Jana Newton, Robin Strange, Sherilyn Strange, Christi Underwood and Cherime Wright.

Those who made the B Honor roll are: Tony Atwood, Keith Blevins, Rebecca Bowers, Jerri Bryson, Katherine Carter, Amy Dillard, Dena Fuller, Richard Gregory, Kevin King, Chris McKinney, Mark Moore, James Morgan, Jeri Morgan, Jill Newton, David Richardson, Louis Shanks, Michel Van Pol and Hope Williams.

Lunch Bunch participants see movie

Twenty-eight minutes of hilarious episodes collected from several years of NFL games were enjoyed by 70 cool, but warmly entertained Lunch Bunch participants on a cold, icy Tuesday.

"Football Follies," a film comedy of pro football was the second of weekly programs sponsored by the Friends of the Midland County Library. The film showed stumbles, falls, fumbles, dropped passes, bad snaps, blocked punts and frustrated players.

This film is one of hundreds on the library's film circuit and can be ordered through Ann Trout, audio-visual librarian. Other films on a variety of topics are owned by the Midland library and can be previewed in the new audio-visual room, recently carpeted with funds of the Friends.

Barbara Edson, fine arts librarian, supplied a clever bibliography on football topics. Each week, related bibliographies will be provided by the library staff to inform Midlanders of the many services their library offers.

The next meeting of the Lunch Bunch will be 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at 206 S. Colorado St., the former American Legion Hall.

John E. Crosby Jr., vice president of the Texas Grape Growers Association and president of Southwestern Co., Inc., a graphic arts supply, will speak on "Grapes and Wine, a New Industry for Midland County."

Crosby also is chairman of the Midland County Program Building Committee of the Texas Extension Service. He will be introduced by Charlie Green, Midland County agricultural agent.



Ada M. Spivey of Midland, left, district representative of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, initiates new officers of the Midland chapter of NARFE. From left are O. B. Russell president; Wayne Campbell, vice president; Mel Goffigon, secretary; Edwin H. Zantow, reporter, and Inez Williams, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Caresses restored tresses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know how GOING BALD feels. I was 38 when my hair started coming out by the handfuls. I went to my doctor and he asked, "How is your sex life?" I told him I hadn't had any lately. (I had been married 20 years and had four kids.)

He said, "Either tell your husband to get busy, or find yourself a boyfriend." Well, I didn't know where to look for a boyfriend, so I prodded my husband, and said, "Doctor's orders!"

It worked like magic. Now my hair is so thick I have to have it thinned out regularly, but now my husband has a bad back. — ST. CHARLES, LA.

DEAR ABBY: Tell GOING BALD not to panic. I started to go bald, too. I was 27, and the more I worried about it the worse it got.

My internist sent me to a dermatologist. The dermatologist sent me to an endocrinologist who sent me to a psychiatrist!

I was told that my hair loss was caused by stress! And, of course, the more I worried about losing my hair, the more stress I became, so it was a vicious circle.

My psychiatrist got to the root of the trouble (no pun intended) and once I faced my problems, my hair came back. (I had been denying them.)

GOING BALD could save a lot of time and money if she went straight to the psychiatrist. I was literally "tearing the hair out of my head" until I found peace of mind. — HEALTHY AND HAIRY IN PHILA.

DEAR ABBY: If GOING BALD doesn't have any signs of rash, or sores on her head, she should make a mixture of castor oil and sheep dung, and plaster it on her head every night. (Tell her to wear a shower cap so she won't mess up her pillow.)

I started losing my hair after the birth of my child. My grandmother gave me this remedy and it worked. I used it three times (after each baby), and it worked like a charm every time.

My husband didn't mind the smell at all. He said it reminded him of the days when he was a kid growing up on a farm, and it really turned him on. — LIL IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: No wonder there are so many women going bald today. They torture their hair with curlers, curling irons, blowers, and hours of sitting under a hot hair dryer. Nature never intended for hair to be abused in so many ways. I'm surprised we don't have more bald women.

What ever happened to days when women washed their hair with a pure castile soap, rinsed it with vinegar and towel-dried it in the sun? — AUNT ELLA IN AUSTIN

DEAR ABBY: Loss of hair can be a symptom of a nutritional deficiency. My sister had that problem. She ran from doctor to doctor, and not until she went to a nutritionist did she discover the cause. The nutritionist told her she was eating all the wrong things.

When she got herself on a balanced diet, her hair started to grow in. She got careless about her diet once, and went back to her old eating habits — lots of sugar and very little fresh vegetables and fruits. Sure enough, her hair started falling out again.

Maryland keeps pro-Reb anthem

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A legislative committee has decided to keep the state song "Maryland! My Maryland!" — a pro-Confederacy anthem that calls Abraham Lincoln a despot and Yankees "Northern scum."

The Senate Constitutional and Public Law Committee voted 6-2 Tuesday to kill a bill by Sen. Howard Denis, R-Montgomery, to repeal the 41-year-old law giving the song its official status.

Then she paid attention to nature's warning and went back to a balanced diet. Now she has a beautiful head of thick hair again. — TRUE STORY, ENID, OKLA.

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Mary Beverley to make book review at meeting

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club Monday will present Mary Frances Beverley of Midland at a meeting in the Hogan Park Clubhouse. The social hour will begin at 11:30, followed by the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Beverley will review "Bible in Pocket—Gun in Hand" by Ross

Phares. This is a book on the triumphs of early preachers as well as hardships on the frontier.

Mrs. Beverley has been a frequent and popular reviewer in Midland, as well as West Texas. She also is active in Midland Community Theatre and a member of District 2, Texas

Press Women. The reviewer has taught in the Midland school system, and recently had published in the Midland Chamber of Commerce magazine a story on early ranch life.

For reservations, please call Mrs. L.S. Cornett, 682-5760, or Mrs. C.E. Bissell, 684-8176.



your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, February 1, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY Most Aquarians are very honest and forthright people. These two qualities can make a major difference in attaining your goals in the year ahead. Financial gains are possible. Romance will be more meaningful. Actions beyond your control have a profound, positive effect on your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends are full of information, most of which is incomplete. Be diplomatic, but insist on solid facts. Mate makes effort to raise your spirits. You can lift others up as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain true to yourself regardless of consequences. Eventually, your rewards are greater than others'. Romance takes a positive turn you may not recognize at once.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being especially patient today

will make life much easier for you. The will to meet others halfway, plus careful attention to detail, is important. Relax early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Secrecy necessary to protect business interests. Be responsive to spur-of-the-moment events. A new friendship could be delightful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friend can help with confidential plan to produce profits in a few days. Hunch regarding money could pay off by early afternoon. Travel rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have overabundance of energy today. If you are on a trip, you will want to see more sights than there is time available. You have an uncanny knack for business transactions today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This could be progressive time if you emphasize innovative

side of your nature. Be willing to experiment and take chances. Heed advice from more experienced individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Bring business and other goals into sharper focus now. Welcome opportunity to discuss business aims with someone of proven ability in your chosen field.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be wise—delay judgments about people, circumstances. Constructive criticism can give you new perspective. Friend may become a member of your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Admit mistakes to others and you gain. Social faux pas could work in your favor. Financial transactions are favorable. Rely only on judgments of experts, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Definite intentions about relative must be handled judiciously. Attainment of long-sought goal may be close at hand. Diplomacy helps with difficult friend or acquaintance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) News from short distance is welcome. You get opportunity to plan. Financial affairs are excellent. Welcome change in altered lifestyle. Mate will be unusually understanding.

First woman qualifies as test parachutist

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — On her 22nd jump, Anne M. Mooney plunged 7,000 feet from a vintage twin-engine Navy aircraft and landed in history.

She qualified on Thursday as the first female Department of Defense test parachutist, a post in which she'll probably average 90 to 100 jumps a year from planes flying as high as 25,000 feet.

"It feels good — really good," the 26-year-old ex-carpenter said after completing the jump at the Naval Weapons Center here. "It's been a long time training."

As a test parachutist, Ms. Mooney will try out new designs in parachute and survival gear. She joins an 18-member staff that is expected to see a second woman qualify in two weeks.

"I'm nervous every time I jump," the third-year Navy woman said after Capt. William Haff, weapons center commander, pinned wings on her white jumpsuit. "Everyone gets apprehensive when they go out the door. The time when you're not apprehensive is when you shouldn't jump."

At 5-foot-6, 122-pounds, Ms. Mooney was the first woman to try out for test parachutist. The Hornell, N.Y., native was recruited for the previously all-male profession.

"They needed women for this because the armed forces are getting more women aviators now," Vet Payne, naval center spokesman, said. "Because of this there is a strong need to get parachutes to fit the physique of a woman."

Junk food controversy sure to go to courts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture's controversial "junk food" regulation governing what can be sold in school vending machines will be in the courts before it is ever in force.

The regulation was announced last week, and the only reason the first court challenge wasn't filed at the same time was because the regulation wasn't signed until after the courts had closed for the weekend.

On Monday a consumer coalition led by the Community Nutrition Institute (CNI) asked that the regulation be amended to fer rid of the "loopholes" and make it "consistent with the intent of Congress." According to CNI's Ellen Haas, Congress wants the foods sold in schools to "make a nutritional contribution to the diet and dietary habits."



Mary Frances Beverley

Stop at stoplight

HONOLULU (AP) — Don't run a red light here even if you are on foot. Hawaii claims to be the running capital of the world, according to "Running USA," a guide to running in 125 American cities. But runners here are subject to a \$50 fine for going through a red light, says author Peter Roth.

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Grocery price increases smaller

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

A drop in the price of eggs and fewer increases for beef and pork helped hold the overall increase in grocery prices in January to 0.7 percent, a sharp improvement from the 2.6 percent price surge in December, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Frozen orange juice concentrate also was down in price at many of the supermarkets in the survey. This could mark the start of further citrus-product price reductions nationwide, said Paul Westcott, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"After two years of killing freezes, there's quite a large citrus crop, especially the oranges, being harvested now," he said. "That should show up in concentrate prices."

THE JANUARY INCREASE in the average value of AP's marketbasket of 14 grocery items was the smallest in four months. Still, the overall price of the marketbasket of goods was more than 7 percent higher than in January 1979, reflecting the inflation of the intervening months.

The survey has been taken in supermarkets in 13 cities every month since March 1, 1973. Prices initially were checked for 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, but one — chocolate chip cookies — was

dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The January analysis showed that the marketbasket bill rose an average of 2.5 percent in supermarkets in eight cities and fell an average of 2.75 percent in four others. In a Chicago supermarket, the total price of the 12 available items rose only a penny, not even a tenth of a percentage point over December.

IN THE PREVIOUS MONTH, overall prices had gone up an average of 3.2 percent in 11 cities and down about one percentage point in two.

Egg prices do not usually decline at grocery stores in January, the Agriculture Department's Westcott said. But he added that they have been going down since late December on New York commodity markets, possibly reflecting a fall-off in demand at the end of the holiday baking season.

While egg prices declined an average of 11.2 percent in the survey cities in January and orange concentrate prices began edging down, the costs of detergent, frankfurters and sugar showed increases in more than half of the cities surveyed.

Consumers have been paying higher sugar prices as a result of the sharp rise in prices on world markets in November and December. Frankfurter prices, meanwhile, could re-

fect both reductions in cattle marketings and the higher cost of labor and energy used in meat processing, Westcott suggested.

AT THE SAME TIME frankfurter prices rose in seven of the supermarkets surveyed, the price of chopped chuck rose in four and center-cut pork chops in three. In December, chuck prices had risen in eight stores, and pork chop prices in nine.

The Agriculture Department is predicting that food prices will rise between 7 percent and 11 percent this year, compared with the 11 percent seen in official Agriculture statistics last year.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases and more decreases in January than in December. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Up	Dec.	Jan.
Down	36.3	30.2
Unchanged	13.2	22.0
Unavailable	46.7	44.5
	3.8	3.3

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of the percentage each item represents in a family's actual grocery outlay.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

THE AGRICULTURE Department's marketbasket, issued each month, is based on a complex set of statistics. It is used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending. The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

CITY	FRANKFURTERS			SUGAR			EGGS		
	JAN. 1	FEB. 1	% Change	JAN. 1	FEB. 1	% Change	JAN. 1	FEB. 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	2.27	2.43	+7	1.39	1.54	+11	.87	.75	-14
ATLANTA	2.09	1.99	-5	1.29	1.39	+8	.93	.79	-15
BOSTON	1.89	1.89	0	1.45	1.45	0	.85	.79	-7
CHICAGO	1.93	1.99	+3	1.56	1.69	+8	.87	.69	-21
DALLAS	1.35	1.98	+47	1.55	1.62	+5	.91	.73	-20
DETROIT	1.87	2.08	+11	1.38	1.44	+4	.79	.66	-17
LOS ANGELES	1.65	1.69	+2	1.29	1.27	-2	.94	.99	+5
MIAMI	2.15	2.17	+1	1.29	1.49	+16	.89	.71	-20
NEW YORK	2.49	2.49	0	1.65	1.65	0	.99	.93	-6
PHILADELPHIA	1.39	1.49	+7	1.49	1.59	+7	.99	.89	-10
PROVIDENCE	1.49	1.39	-7	1.45	1.45	0	.79	.79	0
SALT LAKE	1.79	1.69	-6	1.25	1.39	+11	.83	.78	-6
SEATTLE	1.69	1.39	-18	1.45	1.45	0	.71	.59	-17

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Prices of frankfurters, eggs and sugar on Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 in selected cities are compared. January increases in grocery prices were less than December's increases. (AP Laserphoto)

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Lake E.V. Spence water has high salt content

BIG SPRING — That portion of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's water which comes from Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee has a substantial salt content, water district officials admit, but they say that for a diversion program the situation could be worse.

During 1979, CRMWD diverted 18,000 tons of chlorides (or twice that much in the form of salt) from the Lake Spence watershed. Since activating the Colorado City diversion works in 1969 and the Beals Creek diversion in 1974, the district has removed an aggregate of 206,363 tons of chlorides or about 412,000 tons of salt which otherwise ultimately would have made its way into Lake Spence.

The Colorado City diversion, which began operations in 1969, has resulted in withdrawal of 132,518 tons of chlorides in 11 years. The Beals Creek project, which started in 1974, has diverted 73,215 tons of chlorides in its six years of operation.

Water district officials say there are signs that the program is producing something besides statistical re-

sults. In both the river flow below the Colorado City diversion works and the Beals Creek crossing at Big Spring there has been a marked decline in parts per million chlorides in the normal low flow of the river.

They say the volume of withdrawal has a lot to do with total volume of stream flow in a given year. Thus, they indicate, it is not possible to compare the diverted tonnage at the start of the program and at the past year and reach definite conclusions.

However, in the first two years of good flow after activation of the Colorado City diversion works, CRMWD diverted an average of 13,500 tons. The average for the past four years has been 10,800 tons.

During the first two years when the accumulated concentration in Three-Mile and Four-Mile Lakes on Beals Creek above Big Spring was largely pumped out, the district averaged 18,000 tons a year. Now that figure has dropped to 8,200 tons for the past four years.

While there doubtless is some natural salt pollution of the Colorado River below Lake J.B. Thomas, according to water district officials, much of the salt intrusion is thought to be the cumulative result of a quarter of a century of disposing of oilfield brines into earthen pits on the watershed.

It will take this long or longer for most of this pollution to be leached out of the soil, said CRMWD general manager O.H. Ivie, but signs point to a gradual but steady diminution of the chlorides reaching the river. The Beals Creek pollution west of Big Spring is natural, officials say, but it is thought to represent mostly the accumulation of chlorides from centuries of playa lake evaporation.

At Colorado City, the district intercepts the Colorado River normal low flow, which has a high concentration of chlorides, by means of a low channel dam. This is pumped back into nearby reservoirs from whence several oil companies obtain supplies of unpotable water for secondary oil recovery operations.

Pumps draw water from Three- and Four-Mile Lakes and boost it six miles west behind the Natural Dam which impounds on Sulphur Draw one of the saltiest lakes in the world. As contents of the two lakes are emptied year by year, the new inflow has less and less chlorides, officials say.

While the diversion programs are helping, they are slow, said Ivie. The most rapid and dramatic improvement in quality will come when there is a flood condition on the watersheds

because flood flow is excellent quality. Because Lake J.B. Thomas is extremely low and Lake E.V. Spence in

the lower one-third of capacity, huge inflows would revolutionize quality, he said.

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Mark Stanley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stanley Jr., 2512 Seaboard Ave., has been named Junior Lion of the week by the Downtown Lions Club. A senior at Midland High School, he is involved in the National Forensic League, Junior Council, varsity gymnastics, Junior Classical League and is president of National Honor Society and JETS. He also is involved in Young Republicans, Catholic Youth Organization and Partners in Reading.

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<p>SAVE \$7</p> <p>Washerless lavatory faucet</p> <p>Regular \$32.99</p> <p>24⁹⁹</p> <p>Single-control faucet resists leaks and drips. Includes pop-up drain.</p> <p>Reg. \$32.99 kitchen faucet 24.99 Reg. \$39.99 kitchen faucet with spray, 31.99</p> <p>Sale ends February 2</p>	<p>SAVE 20%</p> <p>WD-40</p> <p>Regular \$1.47</p> <p>1.17</p> <p>Limit 4 to a customer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stops squeaks • Protects metal • Frees sticky mechanisms • Loosens rusted parts <p>Sale ends February 2</p>	<p>SAVE 16%</p> <p>Replacement bags for compactors</p> <p>Regular \$6.99</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>2-ply paper is plastic lined. Fits many compactor brands.</p> <p>Sale ends February 9</p>
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Gacy jury selected

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The trial of John W. Gacy Jr., accused of killing 33 young men and boys — more murders than anyone in this nation's history — is returning to Chicago now that five women and seven men are empaneled as jurors.

The jury was seated Thursday, and four alternate jurors also were selected.

Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo said the trial will open Wednesday. Jury selection was moved out of Chicago on a defense motion because of heavy news coverage after the first bodies were found just before Christmas of 1978.

Garippo told the jurors they would be sequestered in Chicago, and the trial would last at least six to eight weeks. He said proceedings would be held six days a week, including holidays.

Robert's Copper Pot deli

Saturday Special

Knackwurst sauerkraut salad

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32 Imported Beers - Wine

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"Progressive Country Music"

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No Cover Charge Dining 6:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

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Two Chicken Fried Steak Dinners for **\$4.99**

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Bonanza's Rib Eye **2 for \$6.99**

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MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff—Phone 694-2581

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Estoril spots pair of explorers; prolific Howard oiler potentials

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland announced plans to drill a 10,000-foot wildcat in Howard County and a 3,200-foot wildcat in Glasscock County.

The Howard County wildcat is scheduled as the No. 1 Schweitzer, one mile southwest of the opener of the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, which produces at 9,589 feet, 1/2 mile south of an 8,761-foot failure, eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The No. 1-47 Edwards is the Glasscock County wildcat, scheduled to test the Clear Fork pay, 2.25 miles northwest of the opener of the Apple Creek (Wolfcamp) field, 4.24 miles northeast of Strawn reef production in the Underwood field, seven miles northeast of Garden City.

Location is 467 from north and 1,650 from east lines of section 47, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey.

PROLIFIC WELL

Tucker & Baumgardner of Midland has completed its No. 3 Black Bass as a prolific flowing producer in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County.

The well, three miles northeast of Coahoma and adjacent to other Fusselman production, completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 864 barrels of 50.6-gravity oil and no water.

The flow was gauged through an 18/64-inch choke and was from pay behind perforations from 8,846 to 8,871 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 953-1, and flowing pressure on potential test was 325 pounds.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,975 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at that point. The Fusselman was topped at 8,846 feet on ground elevation of 2,365 feet.

MARTIN PROJECTS

Mabee Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced plans

to drill three 9,700-foot projects in the Breedlove, South (Spraberry) field of Martin County, five miles south of Patricia.

The No. 1-A Breedlove is 3/4 mile northeast of Spraberry production, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of tract 13, league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey.

The No. 2-A Breedlove is 3/8 mile northeast of Spraberry production, 660 from north and 990 from east lines of tract 8, league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey.

The No. 1-B Breedlove is 1/2 mile northwest of Spraberry production, 660 from north and 990 from east lines of tract 6, league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey.

REEVES PRODUCERS FINAL

Union Oil Co. of California has finished two gas producers in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, nine miles southeast of Barstow.

The firm's No. 8 H.F. Anthony finished 3/4 mile southeast of production for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,505,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations from 5,789 to 6,170 feet, which was acidized with 14,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,375 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 6,336 feet.

Location is 510 from north and 2,340 from west lines of section 7, block C-6, PSL survey.

The No. 7 H.F. Anthony completed 1/2 mile southeast of Cherry Canyon production for a calculated absolute open flow of 969,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,800 to 6,175 feet, which was acidized with 18,000 gallons.

Drilled to 6,390 feet, operator set 4.5-inch casing on bottom.

Location is 1,650 from north and west lines of section 7, block C-6, PSL survey.

Operators announce work in New Mexico counties

Florida Gas Exploration Co. of Midland finished the No. 8 Ross Draw Federal as the second Wolfcamp producer in Eddy County, one mile northwest of its No. 7 Ross Draw, Wolfcamp gas discovery finished in 1979 for a calculated absolute open flow of 5,072,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing gauge of 6,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations ranging from 12,318 and 12,354 feet.

Drilled to 12,220 feet, 4.5-inch liner is hung from 11,308 to 12,119 feet.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 26-26s-30e, 26 miles south of Carlsbad.

Petroleum Development Corp. of Albuquerque staked location for the No. 2 Llano McKay Federal as a 12,800-foot undesignated Morrow test in Eddy County, 14 miles southeast of Loco Hills.

Wellsite is 750 from north and 660 from west lines of section 13-19s-31e. Ground elevation is 3,562 feet.

Exxon Corp. of Midland finished the No. 1 Milepost Communitized as an undesignated Morrow producer in Eddy County, five-eighths mile southwest of the firm's No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, undesignated Morrow gas discovery.

On 24-hour flowing test, it produced 2,901,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 15/64-inch choke.

Production was natural, through perforations from 10,014 to 10,203 feet.

Drilled to 10,390 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 10,286 feet.

Location is 660 from north and east lines of section 36-26s-25e, 12 miles south of White City.

LEA ACTIVITY

V.H. Westbrook of Hobbs announced completion of the No. 1 State of New Mexico as reopener of the Arkansas Junction, West (San Andres) field in Lea County, 13 miles west of Hobbs.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 43 barrels of oil and 1.5 barrels of water, through San Andres perforations from 5,499 to 5,509 feet. Production was natural.

Gravity and gas-oil ratio was unreported.

Total depth is 12,214 feet and plugged back to 5,555 feet, with 5.5-inch liner from 4,670 to 5,632 feet.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled by Pure Oil Co. as the No. 1-Y Yates, 1/2 mile south of the depleted opener and lone producer of the field.

Location is 990 from north and 1,650 from east lines of section 29-18s-36e.

Shell Oil Co. of Houston spotted location for the No. 7 Antelope Ridge Unit, 5/8 mile southwest of production in the Antelope Hidge (Atoka-Morrow gas) field of Lea County, 25 miles southeast of Highway.

Drillsite is 1,650 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 27-23s-34e.

Contract depth is 13,000 feet, with ground elevation of 3,471 feet.

Maralo, Inc. of Midland finished the No. 1-16 Maralo State as a south offset to production in the Sioux (Tansill-Yates) field of Lea County, eight

miles southwest of Jal.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 377 barrels of 28.9-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,323 to 3,700 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 2,606 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 902-1.

Total depth was reached at 3,800 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at that depth. Plugged back depth is 3,752 feet.

Location is 660 from north and west lines of section 16-26s-36e.

Texaco Inc. filed application to drill

the No. 1-BZ Mew Mexico State as a 13,350-foot Morrow test in the Grama Ridge, East field of Lea County, 25 miles southeast of Buckeye.

Location is 730 from south and 2,050 from west lines of section 26-21s-34e.

Ground elevation is 4,247 feet.

ROOSEVELT VENTURE

Marathon Oil Co. of Hobbs announced plans to drill the No. 1-32 Best Federal as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Roosevelt County, 15 miles northwest of Peterson (Cisco) production and four mile northwest of a 7,956-foot failure, eight miles south of Bloyd.

Location is 990 from north and 1,945 from west lines of section 32-2s-32e.

Ground elevation is 4,247 feet.

No rose garden promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department isn't promising you a rose garden if gasoline rationing begins.

Gas rationing would raise prices and would be difficult to administer fairly, Hazel Rollins, administrator of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told Congress on Thursday.

"This plan is no rose garden," she said.

The agency is preparing a standby gas rationing program in case oil imports to America are cut off. The plan would authorize the start of gas rationing in any shortage involving 20 percent or more of the nation's fuel supplies.

In recent weeks, a number of political figures, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have called for

immediate rationing as a way to reduce energy use, even though there currently is no critical shortage.

"The time for a standby plan is over," Kennedy said Monday. "The time for a standup plan is now."

While not directly answering Kennedy, Ms. Rollins told a House Commerce subcommittee that rationing would create major difficulties.

For one thing, she said it will take seven to 21 months to complete work on a plan to fairly allocate a shortened supply of gas. The cost of administering the program would add two to three cents to the per-gallon cost of gas, she said.

The plan now under consideration proposes that each car owner would be mailed a specific number of ration checks which could be cashed in for coupons at no cost.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Estoril Producing Company No. 2-5 University, drilling 3374 feet.

SUN OIL COMPANY No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, total depth 8300 feet, pulled rods and tubing, hung up at 2360 feet, continuing to pull out of hole.

COKE COUNTY Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Honeywell, 16,500 feet, waiting on electricity.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 15 Crawford Field Unit, total depth 5150 feet in lime and shale, flowed 46 barrels of oil and 344 barrels of water in 24 hours on 25/64-inch choke through perforations from 4834 to 5080 feet.

CRUICKETT COUNTY Estoril Producing Company No. 1 M. Elliott, drilling 7205 feet.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1-AXA State, total depth 8770 feet in dolomite, moved in tubing, preparing to complete.

MONSANTO COMPANY No. 1 Cox, drilling 8970 feet in shale.

DAWSON COUNTY Sunmark No. 1 Sarah Ruffin, drilling 8860 feet in lime and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy No. 1-A Edwards, drilling 12,843 feet in lime, shale and chert.

SUN OIL COMPANY No. 113 Paul Moss, total depth 8705 feet, fishing, preparing to test.

SUN OIL COMPANY No. 188 Paul Moss, total depth 12,857 feet, ran tubing, latched to packer at 12,170 feet, dropped log off profile, preparing to recover plug.

EDDY COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 1 Ann Communitized, drilling 11,300 feet in shale.

CITIES SERVICE No. 2-S Government, drilling 11,111 feet in shale.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1-11 Eddy State, drilling 8940 feet in lime.

SUN OIL COMPANY No. 1 Callaway-Federal, total depth 9100 feet in lime and shale, set anchors.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1-G Rustler Bluffs, total depth 13,036 feet in shale, cut core from 13,033 to 13,036 feet.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized, total depth 8974 feet, pumped 9 barrels of oil, no water and 322 barrels of new oil in 24 hours through perforations from 3247 to 2900 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Hanson Corp. & William E. Carl No. 1 Warren, drilling 12,821 feet in lime and shale.

SUN OIL COMPANY No. 3-A Terrell, drilling 10,350 feet in lime and shale.

GARZA COUNTY Tipperary Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Beggs, drilling 7040 feet.

TUCKER & BAUMGARDNER No. 1 Storle, total depth 250 feet, fishing for cable tools.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Monsanto Oil Company No. 1 Carter, total depth 10,312 feet, preparing to run drill stem test from 10,290 to 10,312 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Riddle, drilling 8973 feet.

TUCKER & BAUMGARDNER No. 3 Black Bass, total depth 8973 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, acidized Coahoma, North (Fusselman) perforations from 8846 to 8973 feet with 3000 gallons, initial potential flowed 864 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours on 18/64-inch choke, gravity 50.6, gas/oil ratio 953 to 1.

TUCKER & BAUMGARDNER No. 4 Black Bass, drilling 6971 feet.

IRION COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 1 Dee, drilling 6300 feet in shale and sand.

LEA COUNTY Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Deep Unit, 16,537 feet, tripping in hole.

LOVING COUNTY Clayton Williams Jr. No. 5-A Gataga Gas Unit, drilling 17,655 feet in shale.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Monsanto Co. No. 1 Crabtree, 10,336 feet, waiting on pulling unit.

PECOS COUNTY Monsanto Co. No. 1-34 State, plugged back depth 2,200 feet, ran logs, perforated from 2,780 to 2,796 feet, set packer at 2,733 feet, acidized perforations with 1,500 gallons, swabbing back log.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 2-1 Emma Lou, 29,422 feet in dolomite, circulating to raise mud weight.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 2-D Ivy B. Weatherly, drilling 16,083 feet in shale.

HUNT ENERGY CORP. No. 1-B Cerf Ranch, drilling 16,350 feet in sand and shale.

MADDOX ENERGY CORP. No. 1 Frost National Bank Unit, 12,130 feet, gain in hole to resume drilling operations.

REEVES COUNTY Union Oil Co. of California No. 8 H.F. Anthony, 6,375 feet, plugged back depth 6,336 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, Worsham (Cherry Canyon) perforations from 5,789 to 6,170 feet, acidized with 14,000 gallons, calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,505,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 7 F. Anthony, 6,300 feet, plugged back depth 6,300 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, Worsham (Cherry Canyon) perforations from 5,789 to 6,170 feet, acidized with 18,000 gallons, calculated absolute open flow potential of 969,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 10 Horry, 12,700 feet, open in pit, put on test, results later, perforations from 13,017 to 13,022 feet.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 11 S.E. Liggett, 6,700 feet, removed wellhead and installed blow out preventer, went in hole with retrievable bridge plug and packer, well kicked off while going in hole.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1067 Hutchings Stock Assn., drilling 7,740 feet in lime, drilling out of hole to log.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1055 Hutchings Stock Assn., 9,100 feet in lime, through perforations from 5,943 to 6,171 feet.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 13 C.W. Edwards, 4,500 feet in lime, removed wellhead, preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1041 Hutchings Stock Assn., 9,100 feet, circulating and milling on bridge plug, unable to pull out of hole.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1043 Hutchings Stock Assn., 9,100 feet in lime, drilling out of hole to log.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1058 Hutchings Stock Assn., 9,100 feet in lime, drilling out of hole to log.

GULF OIL COMPANY No. 1068 Hutchings Stock Assn., drilling 7,640 feet in lime.

SUNMARK OIL CO. No. 1 P. Williams, 6,700 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, shut in, waiting on gas connection, took potential test and reported flowing 2 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water on 5-hour potential test, through Barstow, Northeast (Upper Cherry Canyon) perforations from 6,139 to 6,143 feet.

SUNMARK OIL CO. No. 2-21-36 University, 4,500 feet, pumped 233 barrels of water and no oil in 24 hours and 7,780 feet, perforations from 7,770 to 7,788 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Monsanto Co. No. 2-21-36 University, 4,500 feet, pumped 233 barrels of water and no oil in 24 hours and 7,780 feet, perforations from 7,770 to 7,788 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Delta Drilling Co. No. 3-B Jones, drilling 8,430 feet.

DELTA DRILLING CO. No. 2-A Jones, drilling 4,559 feet.

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West Texas oil, gas activity reported

Birge Oil Co. of Wichita Falls announced plans to drill a 3,600-foot wildcat in King County, one location northwest of a 3,050-foot failure, one location northwest of Buggs (Tannehill) production and 1.25 miles southeast of Croton (Tannehill) production, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Operator staked the No. 1-A-53 Alexander Trust, 1,500 feet from south and 1,275 feet from west lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey.

The Buggs (Tannehill) field produces at approximately 3,043 feet and the Croton field at 3,106 feet.

TERRELL EXPLORER Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Kothman as a 6,500-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 6.5 miles southeast of the KM field, separated by a 10,000-foot failure, 5.5 miles southwest of the opener and lone producer of the Pakenham (Wolfcamp) field, 35 miles northeast of Sanderson.

Wellsite is 467 from south and west lines of section 82, block 1, TCRB survey. Groune elevation is 2,461 feet.

LYNN STRAWN TEST Matrix Company of Midland will drill the No. 1 Clyde G. Tatum and others as a 1/4-mile north extension to the Tahoka (Strawn) lime field of Lynn County, eight miles southwest of New Home.

Location is 1,980 from north and 860 from east lines of section 142, block 12, EL&RR survey.

Contract depth is 10,000 feet.

SCHLEICHER EXTENDER J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas finished the No. 1-A Rousselet as a 5/8-mile southwest extension to the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Schleicher County, 18 miles east of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gravity of the condensate at 70.4 degrees.

Production was through perforations from 7,251 to 8,236 feet, which was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 29,600 gallons.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 8,365 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 8,304 feet.

Location is 1,320 from north and west lines of section 10, block 5, GC&SF survey.

Gulf Oil Co. staked location for the No. 7 Virgil J. Powell, 1/2-mile southeast of the nine-well Pennsylvania oil area of the Tillery field of Schleicher County, five miles north of Fort McKavitt.

Drillsite is 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 1, block A, AB&M survey.

Scheduled depth is 4,300 feet.

TOM GREEN TEST Trepel Petroleum Exploration & Development Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 2-7 South Mount Susan Unit as a conformer to the one-well Mt. Susan, South (Strawn) lime 5250 oil) field of Tom Green County.

The 6,100-foot test is located 800 from north and 900 from east lines of section 67, S. Fitzgerald survey, two

miles south of Christoval.

Morrow Resources Inc. of Odessa will drill the No. 2 Harper Estate as a 5,300-foot northwest outcrop to its No. 1 Harper Estate, opener and lone producer of the Morrow (Canyon) field in Tom Green County, four miles north of Carlsbad.

Wellsite is 2,180 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 15, block 16, H&TC survey.

Scheduled depth is 6,500 feet, with ground elevation of 2,423 feet.

IRION OILER FINALS William B. Wilson & Sons of Midland finished the No. 3 Ida Nutt as a 5/8-mile southwest extension to production in the Lucky-Mag (Divide sand) field of Irion County, two miles north of Mertzon.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 61 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil and 17

Go With Style!

Printed Pattern 4970



SIZES 34-48 by Anne Adams

Jacket, skirt, pants—EASY! Printed Pattern 4970. Women's sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip) 36 (40 bust 42 hip) 38 (42 bust 44 hip) 40 (44 bust 46 hip) 42 (46 bust 48 hip) 44 (48 bust 50 hip) 46 (50 bust 52 hip) 48 (52 bust 54 hip).

Pattern Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Busy women. The fastest to sew fashions are in our NEW SPRING SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG! Dresses, tops, jackets, pants. Plus \$1.75 free pattern coupon. Send \$1 for Catalog.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of THE GILDED CAPE BEAUTY SALON, here by gives notice that she has incorporated this business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of R.D. & F.R. FRAZIER, INC. but will continue to do business as THE GILDED CAPE BEAUTY SALON, and further gives notice that the proprietorship existing shall be terminated and dissolved on the 1st day of January, 1980. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at 3601 Baumann, Midland, Texas, where the business will be continued by ILLA RUTH FRAZIER, under the name of R.D. & F.R. FRAZIER, INC. dba THE GILDED CAPE BEAUTY SALON. (Jan 25, Feb 1, 8, 15, 1980)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, shall convene at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of February, 1980, at its regular meeting place in the City of Midland, Texas, and at such meeting, said Council will consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation in an amount not to exceed \$200,000 for the purpose of purchasing land and improvements thereon for an authorized project, to wit: the operation of a City Health Department, such certificates of obligation to be payable from ad valorem taxes. James W. Brown, City Manager, City of Midland, Texas (January 25, February 1, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 21, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, February 22, 1980, to be opened in Commissioners' Court Monday, February 25, 1980, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for the following: ROAD MATERIAL The specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor and the City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award all formalities. Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (February 1, 8, 1980)

NOTICE TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Jones, whose principal business is in Midland County, Texas, Intends, before February 1, 1980, to become incorporated with a change of firm name to Jones Oilfield Inventory, Inc. Dated January 11, 1980 Charles J. Jones, Incorporator (Jan 15, 22, Feb 1, 8, 1980)

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the furnishing and installation of approximately 6000 linear feet of 18" VCP sewer line and install approximately 215 linear feet of 18" VCP sewer line with all necessary appurtenances, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 10th day of February, 1980, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time at any time above will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project 5-10". Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas. A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or a bid bond in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby explicitly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such a liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or, if successful in securing the award, before and to accept or reject any or all proposals and to furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by appropriate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid. City of Midland, Texas. City Secretary (Jan 18, 25, Feb 1, 1980)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only. AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 10 a.m. Saturday for publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Monday editions. WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS 1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1 Lodge Notices Midland Commander J.A. Bobbitt, Command er. George Medley, Recorder. A.C. Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Open meeting January 29th, 7:30 P.M. 50 year & 25 year awards. Visitors & friends invited. Glenn Filippini, W.M., A.J. Talbot, Secretary.

17 Lodge Notices 17 and Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed. 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison, H.P. & T.L.M.: Geo. Medley, Sec. Rec.

Midland Shrine Club Stated meetings on 3rd Friday. No stated meetings in Dec. & Jan.

Houses for Sale

ADOBEE INC. REALTORS 694-9548 114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

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COMMERCIAL/ACREAGE CARRIZO—1 bdr, 2 bdr rental property. \$45,500 GREENBRIAR—4200 blk, 3 choice lots, \$15,000 each or \$42,000. CALL BUSINESS—Super opportunity for growing company, owner will finance, priced to sell. \$37,500 COTTONFLAT—6 acres, inside city limits. \$18,000

28 AUTOMOBILES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 33 AIRPLANES 34 BOATS AND MOTOR 35 RECREATION VEHICLES 36 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES 37 ACTIONS 38 GARAGE SALES 39 MISCELLANEOUS 40 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 41 SPORTING GOODS 42 ANTIQUES AND ART 43 FURNITURE 44 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 45 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 46 FIREWOOD 47 OFFICE SUPPLIES 48 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP. 49 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 50 BUILDING AGENTS 51 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 52 MACHINERY & TOOLS 53 FIELD SUPPLIES 54 FARM EQUIPMENT 55 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY 56 PETS 57 APARTMENT FURNISHED 58 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59 APTS. FURN. UNFURN 60 HOUSES FURNISHED 61 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN 63 BEDROOMS 64 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 65 MOBILE HOMES SPACE 66 RENT 67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 69 RECREATION & RESORT 70 RENTAL 71 HUNTING LEASES 72 OIL & GAS LEASES 73 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 74 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 SUBURBAN HOMES 76 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 77 LOTS & ACREAGE 78 FARMS & RANCHES 79 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 80 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 81 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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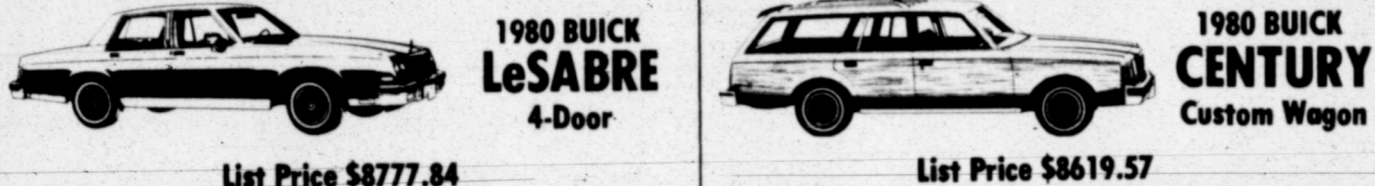
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CONTINENTAL MARK VI 41% IMPROVEMENT OVER MARK V. 17 EPA EST. MPG 24 EST. HWY. MPG	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 41% IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST YEAR. 17 EPA EST. MPG 24 EST. HWY. MPG	COUGAR XR-7 28% IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST YEAR. 18 EPA EST. MPG 26 EST. HWY. MPG
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*Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy.
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Tom Watson studies 8th green

Kite, Pate share lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had his game back in gear, Tom Watson had it in position and Tom Kite and Jerry Pate had a share of the lead.

"Considering it's my first competitive round in quite a while (since last August), I'm very happy with it."

"You have to shoot under par at Cypress Point (where he and Nicklaus played). Then, if you can shoot 74 or better at Spyglass, you have a chance to win the golf tournament."

closed with a 30-foot birdie putt. "I had a good opportunity to shoot a very low score, but let it get away," he said. "Overall, though, I played very well."

Midland soccer teams in action

The Midland Rowdies face San Angelo at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity School Field in a soccer match.

The Rowdies, composed of MHS and Lee students, and San Angelo, winner of the San Angelo adult B league, battled to a 5-5 tie last week in the Concho City as Lee Elliott booted home four goals for the Midland team while Wesley Birge's goal tied the score.

Danielson inks pact with Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions and Gary Danielson have come to terms on a one-year contract just a day before the first-straight quarterback would have entered the National Football League's free agent market.

The contract, for an undisclosed amount, includes an option to renew. Danielson was sidelined the entire 1979 season after surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right knee.

Bing Crosby golf scoreboard

Table listing golf scores for various players including Terry Mauney, Bruce Devlin, Craig Stadler, Puzzy Zoeller, etc.

Chaparrals down Texans by 74-63

LEVELLAND — The Midland College Chaparrals opened the second half of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball slate here Thursday night with a sound 74-63 win over South Plains College.

Dan wants out

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite denials by Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, Oilers Coach Bum Phillips says the nine-year veteran has asked to be traded if certain requests could not be fulfilled by the Oilers.

Girls games rest for play tonight

Inclement weather took its toll again Thursday, forcing cancellation of District 5-4A girls' basketball games.

Rebels entertain Bobcats while Midland hits road

The Midland Lee Rebels can show just how serious they are about making run at the second half District 5-4A basketball title today at 8 p.m. when the host the trouble making San Angelo Bobcats at the Chaparral Center.

half title, but now need some help from one of the other 5-4A teams to hope for a chance to regain playoff hopes. Permian will have to lose at least one game in the second half for the Bulldogs to have a chance.

Table with columns: District 5-4A, Teams, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Teenager stages big tennis upset over Barker

SEATTLE (AP) — Another highly-ranked women's professional tennis player has been toppled by 14-year-old Andrea Jaeger.

"I had to hit the ball back consistently to beat her (Barker)," said Jaeger, who is playing in only her second professional tournament.

she says she will finish this tournament and then leave the tour for at least several months. "I'm confident against Terry. I've never lost to her."

San Antonio, El Paso teams meet in Tall City. San Antonio St. Anthony's will face El Paso Lydia Patterson at Trinity School (West Wadley) at 3 p.m. today in a high school soccer match.

UCLA stuns second-ranked Oregon State

By The Associated Press. This may be an off-year for the UCLA Bruins, but they still pack a pretty good punch. They proved that by flooring second-ranked Oregon State 93-67 Thursday night.

JAY VINCENT scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Spartans to their runaway Big Ten victory over the Buckeyes.

as Louisville defeated Tulane. The victory was the 17th in 19 games for the Cardinals and their sixth without a defeat in the Metro Conference.

encé game in 10 tries in their first season in the league. Joe Barry Carroll scored 17 points and Keith Edmonson added 16 to lead Purdue over Iowa.

trailed 33-24 at intermission. "All we had to do was come out and play the second half. Our kids deserved all the credit for the second half. They got themselves straightened out."

feated Southern Illinois 50-48 behind Mitchell Anderson's 18 points; Kurt Numphus and Alton Lister each scored 15 points to lead Arizona State over California 69-58; Craig McCormick's 29 points powered Western Kentucky over Morehead 86-79 and Lloyd Terry collected 19 points and 19 rebounds to pace New Orleans past South Florida 77-74.

MIKE SANDERS had a team-high 19 points for the Bruins, who led the Beavers by as much as 26 points at one stage. "Our pressure defense was the key," said UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe. "It kept building and building and forced them into errors."

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 7 Louisville defeated Tulane 64-60; No. 16 Clemson routed Georgia Tech 76-52; No. 17 Purdue stopped Iowa 70-56; No. 18 Indiana turned back Illinois 60-54 and No. 19 Brigham Young beat Texas-El Paso 89-81.

CRUM SAID his team didn't "come into this game with an honest respect for Tulane and anytime you play anybody today without honest respect for them, you're subject to getting beat."

PURDUE outbounded the Hawkeyes, 45-38, with Arnette Hallman pulling down 13 rebounds and Carroll grabbing nine.

Danny Ainge scored 25 points and Alan Taylor added 20 to lead Brigham Young past Texas-El Paso. Ainge broke BYU's season scoring record of 1,512 set in 1973 by Kresimir Cosic.

KEVIN MCKENNA and Jim Honz combined for 14 of Creighton's 16 points early in the second half to pace the Bluejays over Tulsa 73-55; Doug Arnold's 16 points helped Duquesne beat Penn State 56-55; Kevin McHale scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to power Minnesota over Northwestern 74-64; LeRoy Coleman's 27 points triggered Middle Tennessee to a 79-64 decision over Eastern Kentucky; Joe Nehls scored a career-high 35 points to lead Arizona over Stanford 95-88 and Calvin Roberts scored 27 points and hauled down 13 rebounds as Cal State-Fullerton came from behind to defeat Utah State 90-88.

Real Estate advertisements on the left margin.

Real Estate advertisements on the right margin.

Masback set to run today in mile run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oxford scholar Craig Masback hopes to tutor Dr. Thomas Wessinghage in running the mile tonight in exchange for some instruction in German.

Masback, one of the United States' top milers, will face West German's Wessinghage in one of the featured events during an indoor track meet at the Forum.

"I consider Thomas the finest craftsman in the mile," said Masback, whose 3:52.1 in Europe last summer rates as the eighth fastest mile ever. "He has no wasted movement."

"However, I hope to teach him a thing or two about indoor running despite his extensive experience indoors. In exchange for my lesson," continued Masback, who's working on a doctorate in international politics at Oxford, "I hope to get a few lessons in German."

Wessinghage, whose 3:50.6 is the fourth best mile of all time, said he would not at all mind helping Masback with his German — but politely declined receiving any lesson in the mile.

The meet has attracted athletes from 13 different nations, including a contingent of seven from the Soviet Union. Their presence is expected to draw pickets outside the Forum, with the 17 athletes of Muhammad Ali's track club saying they will protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The American athletes in the meet will be continuing their timetables geared to the Moscow Olympics this summer, although a U.S. boycott of the Games appears likely.

Another top U.S. miler, Steve Scott, will compete only in the two-mile in the meet, facing a field that includes Finland's Ari Paunonen.

Dedy Cooper is the man to beat in the 60-yard high hurdles, since Greg Foster, a member of the Ali team, withdrew from the event. Cooper will go against Soviets Aleksandr Puchkov and Andrey Prokofyev in the hurdles, and he also plans to compete in the 600-yard run.

In the high jump, Franklin Jacobs will square off against Poland's Jacek Wszala. Two former U.S. Olympic gold medalists, Arnie Robinson and Randy Williams, are in the long jump field.

Wiggin named

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former Kansas City Chiefs head Coach Paul Wiggin reportedly has been named head football coach at Stanford University, where he was once an All-American.

Wiggin, 45, an assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, will replace Rod Dowhower, the Peninsula Times Tribune said Thursday.

Simpson, Payton highest paid players in NFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — O.J. Simpson, who said he would retire after last season, was once again the highest paid player in the National Football League in 1979 at a salary of \$806,668. The Associated Press has learned.

Simpson, the NFL superstar who played for the Buffalo Bills and the San Francisco 49ers during his 11 years in the league, received a \$73,310 increase over his league-leading 1978 salary.

Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears was once again the second highest-paid running back in the league, earning a salary of \$450,000, an \$18,500 increase over his 1978 wage. Payton, who had made a maximum of \$100,000 in 1977, signed a new contract at the outset of the 1978 season that boosted him to \$431,500.

The figures, part of an league salary survey by the NFL Management Council, show that the average salary of the 1,517 players was \$68,893, an increase of \$6,308 over 1978.

The Management Council's dollar figures on the average and median, or mid-point, salaries, by position, were made public earlier this week. They include base salary for 1979, deferred compensation earned in the season, signing bonuses prorated over the number of contract years, reporting bonus, and bonus for earning a spot on the regular-season roster.

They do not include performance clauses or playoff money. The Council also broke down salaries from first-year players to 20-year players, by position, listing the highest salary paid, the lowest salary paid, the average and the median salary. These figures were not made public.

This was the third year the survey was conducted by the NFL according to terms of the bargaining agreement by the owners and the NFL Players Association in 1977.

Using the Council figures, although no names are published, along with previously published salary estimates and interviews with NFL sources, it is possible to deduce some of the game's highest paid players.

For instance, in the running back category, there was only one player listed in the 13th year category at a salary of \$92,500. Only Preston Pear-



Earl Campbell, left, was named professional football player of the year along with USC's Charles White, right, who was named college player of the year by the Maxwell Club in Philadelphia Thursday. (AP Laserphoto).

'Too Tall' denies charges

DALLAS (AP) — Professional boxer and former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones has denied accusations that he raped a nurse while she slept in her apartment.

"He denies there was a rape," said Jones' attorney Fred Time.

Jones was freed on \$2,500 bond after he was arrested and brought before a city judge for a magistrate's warning. He was not formally charged or arraigned.

Prosecutors said Jones had to post the bond because his attorney secured a court order for his release before the police investigation into the case was finished.

The accusations are in a police offense report, in which a 25-year-old nurse claimed she awoke and found the 6-foot-9 Jones assaulting her.

The report said Jones was spending the night with the nurse's roommate in her apartment after a birthday celebration.

Jones, 28, said only "no comment" to news reporters as he left the city jail with Time.

The police offense report said Jones and a friend had been at a club, a fashionable Dallas nightclub, with two women, and that they all went to the women's apartment afterward.

The friend left about 1 a.m., when the nurse said she shut her bedroom door and went to bed, leaving Jones with her roommate in another part of the apartment, the report said.

The report quoted her as saying she woke up about 2:30 a.m. from the weight of Jones' body on top of her.

She said Jones then got up and walked out of the room, according to the report.

The woman called police, who came to the apartment and found Jones asleep in another bedroom, the report said.

Officer Robert Holt said Jones was arrested without incident at 6:10 a.m.

About four hours later, Holt said, Jones went before Municipal Judge Joe Loving who advised him of his rights and said he was being held for investigation of a complaint alleging second-degree felony rape. Jones was then released.

Time said the statement in the offense report "looked ridiculous" — there so many discrepancies. Imagine a girl next door being sound asleep and not hearing a rape.

"We're conducting an investigation now, trying to gather witnesses to determine what happened. The next step would be a decision by police, to determine whether or not they want to file the case in the district attorney's office."

Charmichael now NFL free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver Harold Charmichael of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Atlanta pass catching duo of Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins were among the approximately 140 National Football League players who became free agents today.

Feb. 1 is the deadline for clubs to make qualifying offers to players with expired contracts. Those offers mean a player's original club retains the right to match the offer one of its free agents might get from another team.

If the offer is matched by his original club, the player stays with that team. If the offer is not matched, he moves, and the acquiring team compensates the losing team with draft choices.

The number of choices, and their location in the draft, is regulated by the player's new salary.

The player reports offers back to his old club by April 15 and the old team decides within seven days whether to match the offer and retain the player or let him go for the compensation.

Francis received 74 passes for 1,013 yards and eight touchdowns in 1979. Jenkins contributed 50 receptions for 858 yards and three scores, while Carmichael caught 52 for 872 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Among the others are multitasking running back Preston Pearson of Dallas; Miami quarterback Don Strock; guard Larry Little and defensive back Tim Foley; Denver placekicker Jim Turner; running back Eric Tor-kelson and tackle Tim Stokes, both of Green Bay; Seattle offensive tackle Nick Bebout and defensive end Bill Gregory; and wide receiver Isaac Curtis, linebacker Tom Ruud and defensive end Mack Mitchell of Cincinnati.

Few of the players, however, are expected to move to other teams.

Unlike baseball, where veteran free agents almost always sign with rival clubs, football's free agents have for the most part remained with their original teams. The reason for that is the compensation and right of first refusal clause.

If no qualifying offer is made by the original club, it means a player is a total free agent with his old club entitled to no compensation should he sign with another team.

Players such as offensive tackle Jim Hanlan and tight end Jean Fugett of the Washington Redskins, and defensive end Jack Gregory and running back Doug Dennison of the Cleveland Browns fall into that category. Their clubs have not made qualifying offers and they are free to sign with any of the other 27 NFL clubs with no restrictions.

Hanlan, who was an injured reserve with a neck problem last season, has said he would not play football in 1980. Fugett, signed away from Dallas by the Redskins as a free agent in 1976,

was used sparingly after injuring a knee last season and did not catch a pass in Washington's last 10 games.

Gregory, 35, almost retired last summer before being traded by the New York Giants to his original NFL team, the Browns. Dennison was signed in midseason but did not play for Cleveland.

Lemaire returns to Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Former Montreal Canadiens' center Jacques Lemaire says he would return to the fold of the reigning Stanley Cup champions in the National Hockey League.

Now a player-coach with Switzerland's Sierrre hockey club, Lemaire said in a telephone interview that he would like to become an assistant coach with his former team.

Barring that, Lemaire said he would return to North America if offered a job to coach in the university ranks.

Lemaire, who must play out an option year next season, is currently negotiating a new two-year contract with Sierrre, but said that if the Canadiens offered him an assistant coaching post for next year he would return.

Before leaving Switzerland, Lemaire wants to fulfill his goal of leading the Sierrre club into Switzerland's elite "A" class league, which consists of the two top clubs from each division.

With three games left in their season, Sierrre is in third place, four points behind division-leading Villars and one point behind Fribourg.

A superb center whose defensive play was often overshadowed by his offensive capabilities, the 34-year-old Lemaire played 12 seasons with the Canadiens before leaving at the end of the 1978-79 campaign.

Sanchez seeking boxing title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Salvador Sanchez, the next World Boxing Council featherweight titlist?

Admittedly, Sanchez is not very well known in the United States. According to the Ring Record Book, the young man from Mexico has had only three fights: a draw and two knockouts in 1978.

But that doesn't mean he isn't an experienced boxer.

Sanchez, who has done most of his boxing in Latin America, challenges Danny "Little Red" Lopez Saturday afternoon for the latter's WBC featherweight crown at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

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BOWLING BEAT

Matlock rolls 803 series



By RANDY ISENBERG

Darrin Matlock vaulted into bowling history with a smashing 803 series in the Saturday Juniors & Seniors league at Air Park-Lanes. Matlock, the 27-year-old senior at Midland High, put together games of 278-258 for the first 800 series ever rolled by a youth bowler in Midland, and only the second 800 rolled in organized play in Midland, the first one coming in December when Brent Gallagher rolled a 300 game enroute to his gem.

Matlock's teammate, Paul Cox, a powerful lefthander who's a senior at Midland High, strummed a 699 series, as their team rolled out a 3,033 scratch series. Other members of the team are Mike Velasco, Darrell Hopkins and Lonnie Truelove.

Matlock has been bowling for nearly 3-1/2 years and has steadily improved each season. He's looking forward to the All-American Youth Bowling Championships as well as the youth's state tournament. At this time, Matlock's series ranks him second nationally in the senior boys' division. By the way, the top three scores in the division belong to Texas.

In other action on the lanes, Bruce Musgrave recorded his first 700 series

(704) in the Petroleum National. Bob Fielding strummed a 277 game and 687 series in Oil Stars. In Air Park scratch, Tim Dickerson had a 269 game and 713 series while Gallagher rolled 268-693. Ross Graham recorded the week's top game, a 288, 106 pins above his average.

Tops for the women were Terri Robertson, 235-592; Glenda Williamson, 225-592; Fern Thurston, 225-593; Jo Randolph, 244; Pat Francis, 234; Nancy Martin, 2-3-580; Pam Baker, 212-576; and Leah Gerhard, 223-568.

Super Bowl's Ladies Invitational tournament attracted 148 teams, 522 singles, 262 doubles and 497 all-events entries. The event runs through the second weekend in February.

Air Park will host the first round of the All-American youth championships, for youngsters grades 9-12.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Keylers: Ross Graham 203-203-621, Bob Fielding 207-208-687, Jack Francis 224-630, Terri Robertson 235-592, Jo Randolph 244, Pat Francis 234, Major Randall Starratt 246, Silk Stockings: Glenda Williamson 235-592, Nancy Martin 203-580, Lorna Raven 533, Virginia Callen 312, Wanda Robertson 508, Old Stars: Roy Barrett 211-215-629, Mark Thomas 203, Terry Wilk 202, Scott Skidmore 203, Richard Dunham 202, Ken Baker 216, Ken Williams 202, Hal Beck 211, Vernon Williams 207, Bill Theobald 206, Joe Truelove 213, Jack Moore 215, Ray Sutton 205, Phil White 202, Ross Graham 203, Darrell Hambricht 204, Ken Kirby 202, Mop & Broom: Pat Burton 205-553, Brenda Aldredge 502, Monica Adkins 210-525, Fern Thurston 210-223-583, Martha Gordon 310, Carol Gibson 343, Mary Day 346, Bonnie Saunders 510, Industrial: John Williams 201, Larry Clark 208, Phil Carey 207, Tom Mallard 210.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Earl Anthony announced a 4-1/2 margin over Steve Neff after four rounds of the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament. Anthony averaged 225 for eight games, winning three of them, on scores of 265, 268, 225, 227, 238, 182 and 232. He totaled 6,170 for 24 games as he got Neff jumped from fifth place to second on the strength of a 300 game bowled in his first match against Pete McCordie. Neff totaled 6,124 for the opening event, a 229 average with five matches with an 88 average.

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Morgan inks pact with Astros again

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan says if he stays healthy he can be a better second baseman than when he won five Golden Gloves awards and the Houston Astros, with their pitching staff, are capable of winning the National League pennant.

That was the picture Morgan painted Thursday after he had signed a one-year contract with the Astros, for an estimated \$225,000 plus various incentive clauses.

"If pitching is 90 per cent of the game as some people say, then the Astros have a good chance," the 36-year-old eight-time All-Star said.

The Astros earlier signed Nolan Ryan to a \$1 million per year contract.

Morgan, suffering through frustrating injuries the past three years, played out his contract with the Cincinnati Reds last season and went on the free agent market.

Morgan said he still had a desire to play baseball and felt he could contribute to the Astros success.

"I'm probably a better second baseman now than when the guy won those five Golden Gloves," Morgan said. "I've got a stronger arm and I know more about the game."

After leading the Reds to consecutive World Series championships in 1975 and 1976, Morgan's batting average dwindled but he blamed much of the problem on injuries.

"In 1978 I had a pulled stomach muscle that restricted my pivot and I really shouldn't have been playing," Morgan said. "But Sparky Anderson (then Reds manager) and I were close friends and he said half a Joe Morgan was better than anything else he could put out there."

Morgan went through a series of ankle, hand and hip injuries last season with the Reds, when he batted .250 and drove in 32 runs.

"This club was a good ball club before Joe Morgan came here and before Nolan Ryan game," Morgan said. "They knew how to win last year."

Morgan said Houston's pitching staff made the Astros solid contenders.

"I would obviously take the Astros' pitching staff over any other in the league," Morgan said. "Cincinnati was still a good ball club when Pete Rose left and they'll be a good one when Joe Morgan leaves. But with our pitching staff, I think we have the edge."

American netters capture victories

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Americans Gene Marlin, Tom Gorman, Tim Wilkinson and Vince Van Patten all were winners Thursday in the single matches of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Marlin beat Mike Grant, also from the U.S., 6-4, 6-2 while Gorman stopped Gilles Moretton of France 6-3, 6-2.

Wilkinson beat Freddy de Jesus of Puerto Rico 6-3, 6-2 and Van Patten won over Australian John James 6-4, 6-2.

In other matches, Mexican Raul Ramirez defeated Australian Paul Kronk 6-1, 6-3 and Australian Paul McNamee won over American Ferdi Taygan 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Chiles wants bigger share

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Oilman Eddie Chiles wants a bigger share of the Texas Rangers baseball team, and his interest may have helped put the brakes on the biggest contract the team has ever offered a player.

Chiles, president of the Western Co. and a minority Rangers stockholder, is trying to buy another 335,000 shares of stock in Ranger Management Inc., the company that operates the baseball team. If he does, that would make him the largest single stockholder in RMI, although it would not give him a controlling interest.

Successful completion of the deal would give Chiles almost \$750,000 in RMI stock.

Brad Corbett, the club's chief executive officer, owns slightly less than

\$700,000 in RMI stock.

Chiles told the Fort Worth Star-Tel-gram he hopes to buy stock currently held by other Ranger investors, but he would not say who they are.

"I'm a willing buyer, but I'm not sure what the sellers are going to do right now," said Chiles. "I hope we can complete the deal in a couple of weeks."

Chiles said he does not expect his influence on the Rangers board of directors or the club's executive committee to change because of any stock purchases.

"Brad (Corbett) will be the chairman of the executive committee and the chief executive officer of the board of directors," Chiles said. "I will not have a controlling interest by myself. I think there are 4 or 5 million

shares of stock, and I'll still have under a million."

Despite that statement, the team's executive committee — which includes Chiles — apparently put the reins on a new contract for popular Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg. It was said to be the largest contract offer a Ranger player ever received.

Corbett and Sundberg reportedly agreed on a new, \$5 million, 16-year pact last week that was initiated by Corbett — but then rejected by the committee.

Local newspapers reported the club then threatened to trade Sundberg if he would not sign a new contract worth considerably less money. But Chiles denied that report.

"That just isn't true," said Chiles. "We made no mention of any threat."

Curtis may get prison term today

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — School officials here pledged support for their former football coach and athletic director if he can avoid a prison term on his guilty plea to making false statements on a bank loan application.

A federal judge in Fort Worth said he would sentence Charles Wayne "Chuck" Curtis today. The former coach could be assessed the maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Curtis pleaded guilty Jan. 12 in the misdemeanor counts in return for dismissal of three felony counts contained in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Amarillo last November.

That indictment alleged Curtis used property already pledged as collateral on a bank loan to secure a new loan.

"We're going to stay with him as long as we possibly can," said Tim McPherson, the Jacksboro school superintendent.

Pastorini denies rumors of trade

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite denials by Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, Oiler Coach Bum Phillips says the nine-year veteran had asked to be traded if certain requests could not be fulfilled by the Oilers.

Pastorini was quoted in a copyright story in the Houston Chronicle as saying "I love it here but I want out." Pastorini later denied a request to be traded.

Oiler owner Bud Adams also issued a statement saying Pastorini had assured Oiler management that he did not want to be traded and had not requested to be traded.

Phillips, visiting in the Port Arthur area Wednesday, was contacted by Port Arthur News sports editor Bob West. Phillips confirmed to West that Pastorini had asked to be traded.

Phillips and Pastorini were discussing the Oiler quarterback's plan to start drag racing in the off season and Phillips' opposition to such activity. At one point in the conversation, Phillips told West Pastorini said "trade me."

Phillips returned to his office Thursday but could not be reached for comment. A secretary said Phillips had left the city until Tuesday.

Flyers' goaltenders are still undefeated

By The Associated Press

Now the Philadelphia Flyers have two undefeated goaltenders.

Rookie Pete Peeters has won 19 and tied five of his 24 decisions this National Hockey League season, and Rick St. Croix — promoted from the minors when Phil Myre returned home because of an illness in his family — won his 1979-80 debut Tuesday night.

St. Croix stopped 23 Minnesota shots as the Flyers scored a 4-2 victory and avenged the loss to the North Stars that ended their 35-game unbeaten streak on Jan. 7.

"I was a little nervous, but certainly not like the first (NHL) game I played," said St. Croix, who played seven games with the Flyers in 1977-78 and two last season. "I knew they'd be coming after me early, but it's not like I'm just out of junior (hockey)."

St. Croix endured a strong Minnesota first period, during which the North Stars outshot Philadelphia 14-5, had three power plays and took a 1-0 lead on Al MacAdam's goal during a two-

man Flyers disadvantage.

Philadelphia pulled even on Bobby Clarke's goal at 7:39 of the second period and went ahead on Behn Wilson's tally just 3:07 later. MacAdam scored again to tie it 2-2, but goals by Al Hill and Bill Barber extended the Flyers' latest unbeaten streak to nine games.

In the other NHL contests, the Detroit Red Wings beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3, the Boston Bruins downed the New York Islanders 4-2 and the Buffalo Sabres blasted the New York Rangers 6-2.

Red Wings 4, Penguins 3
Detroit rookie Mike Foligno scored three goals — giving him eight in the last three games — to power the Red Wings past Pittsburgh.

Bruins 4, Islanders 2
Rick Middleton scored two goals and set up the others as the Bruins re-

bounded from their 8-2 rout by Hartford Wednesday night.

Dwight Foster and Middleton scored in a 25-second span of the first period to give Boston a lead it never lost.

Sabres 6, Rangers 1
Danny Gare scored twice to help Buffalo beat injury plagued New York, which lost two more players when goalie Steve Baker left because of a groin injury and defenseman Barry Beck hurt his elbow.

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