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The Paragon, an 11-story \$18 million office building to be constructed on a city block bounded by Marienfeld, Big Spring, Michigan and Louisiana streets, will feature a five-story atrium for retail space and a restaurant.

Another Midland highrise coming

Firm announces \$18 million complex

Midland's highrise downtown office area will expand northward with the announcement today by Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker of Paragon, an 11-story \$18 million office and retail complex. It will cover an entire city block bounded by Marienfeld, Big Spring, Michigan and Louisiana streets.

Deniger/Adair Inc. of Dallas, developers of the project, said the most prominent feature of the Paragon will be a five-story atrium on the office tower's south side. Stepped in design, the Paragon resembles the pattern of the area countryside, once covered by oceans which left mesas and the famous Llano Estacado to the south.

The Oglesby Group, Inc. of Dallas are the architects responsible for the unique design and said the building will be finished in soft gray-blue granite with reflective glass used extensively for energy conservation purposes.

The Paragon will contain more than 200,000 square feet of tower office space, 15,000 square feet of retail space in the atrium and a 5,000-square-foot restaurant facility on level two of the atrium.

Inside the atrium, retail space will be built around a 10,000-square-foot open area where a variety of community activities, events and exhibitions will take place.

Each of the 11 floors of office space can accommodate full floor or multiple tenants who have needs of 500 or more square feet. Floors range in size from 18,000 to 23,000 square feet. Office tenants will benefit from the atrium's retail occupants, where a variety of daily needs can be met in a

single facility. Adjoining the new complex will be a 440-car garage. Additional parking is planned across one of the streets.

With strong construction, the Paragon extends the progressive, futuristic approach taken by Midland forefathers who required shelter to last and make a mark for future generations, according to a release from the firm. It is being built to meet an ever-increasing need for space in Midland and incorporates many traditionally required features of building on the plains.

This is the third announcement within a month of a high-rise office building for downtown Midland. The others are The Summit, a 12-story National Bank Tower.

General contractor for the project is Austin Commercial, a division of Austin Industries. Financing will be provided by Wells Fargo Realty Advisors, a subsidiary of Wells Fargo Bank, arranged through Ben G. McGuire and Co.

Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker was formed in 1972 primarily as an oil and gas exploration firm engaged in developing domestic properties. Based in Midland, GMW has expanded into various segments of the energy industry, and today has operations internationally covering exploration and production of crude oil and natural gas, transportation and marketing of crude oil and refining and marketing of petroleum products.

Carter goes to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, leaving on an eight-day European trip aimed at restoring unity to the Western alliance, called today for the allies to present a unified front against Soviet aggression.

"I will be totally frank with you, as I will be with leaders of the alliance, the president said in his statement for a White House departure ceremony. "The industrial democracies are being tested... We must sustain world opposition to Soviet aggression and not allow the Soviets to derive any permanent benefits from their invasions of a neutral nation."

The Western alliance has been shaken by serious disagreement over how to deal with turmoil in Afghanistan and Iran and the stalled Middle East peace negotiations.

Carter will meet with the leaders of France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Canada and Italy in Venice on Sunday and Monday in an economic summit conference that has been expanded to include a broad discussion of major international political issues.

"It will be an opportunity for Western leaders to consult on broad political and strategic issues at the outset of the decade of the 1980s," said a senior White House official who asked not to be identified. He said the sum-

mit nations face some of the most "profoundly complex strategic and political issues" of the post-war period.

It will be Carter's first trip abroad since the last economic summit in Tokyo a year ago.

He will go first to Rome, for meetings Friday with Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga and other officials and for an audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on Saturday.

Before returning June 26, Carter will go to Yugoslavia on Tuesday, where he will lay a wreath on the grave of Marshal Tito and meet with that country's new leaders, and then to Spain and Portugal on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, to show support for those emerging democracies.

Security for the trip is extremely tight because of the wave of terrorism that has shaken Italy in recent years. About 8,000 seaborne police, carabinieri and Alpine troops have been assigned to Venice alone, with frogmen patrolling the city's canals.

Carter, who also will be protected by a large contingent of U.S. Secret Service agents, won't take a gondola tour of Venice because local authorities believe he would be too exposed to sniper fire.

Gasoline prices remain high while demand eases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executives say gasoline prices remain high, although supplies are up and demand is down, because the usual economic principles don't apply to their industry.

But the chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly thinks the high prices stem from the "gouging of the American consumer."

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, adds that government decontrol of crude oil prices also keeps gasoline prices up.

Robert G. Weeks, a Mobil Oil Corp. vice president, told Metzenbaum's panel Wednesday that gasoline prices remain high due to crude oil costs, inflation and state and local taxes on gasoline sales and oil companies.

"Forces which are far stronger than textbook economics continue to dominate gasoline prices," Weeks said.

"There is not a whole lot Mobil or any other oil company can do to ease the motorists' burden of \$1.25 a gallon," he said.

Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. testified that gasoline stocks have reached "near record high levels," up about 18 percent over May 1979. In addition, he said gasoline consumption is down about 600,000 barrels a day from last year.

But, Duncan said, higher production costs and skyrocketing crude oil prices keep gasoline prices high. He said, for example, the overall average cost to refiners of crude oil in March was \$26.88 per barrel, up from \$23.63 in December 1979. He said the projected average cost in June would be over \$29.

"Therefore, the existence of relatively abundant supplies is not likely to reverse the trend of increasing prices if crude prices and other costs are also increasing significantly," Duncan said.

Hospital improvements OK'd

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees approved a \$1,070,000 hospital improvement package Wednesday at its monthly meeting.

Authorizing the application for a certificate of need from the Hospital Finance Commission, the board approved construction of six projects.

Included among the six areas for improvement are: A new labora-

tory area (\$385,000); improvements to the physical and occupational therapy units (\$140,000); improved linen room (\$85,000); improved medical records area (\$205,000); an increased medical library and doctor's meeting room (\$190,000); and conversion of a CAT scan radar machine to a body scan machine (\$5,000).

Coupled with an anticipated salary cost of \$60,000, the total package cost will exceed \$1 million.

FUNDS FOR THE PROJECT are expected to come from warrants, direct loans or private contributions. No bonds will be sold for this addition, trustees said.

In a 2½-hour meeting Tuesday, the board also appointed interim administrators to take over when hospital administrator Wayne E. Ulrich leaves. Ulrich's resignation does not officially take effect until Aug. 1; however, his month-long vacation starts July 2.

In the interim before a new administrator is hired, two employees of Tribrook, a management consultant firm currently reviewing the hospital,

will take over the administrative duties.

Bob Bash will be operating administrative, while A.C. Buchanan, a former administrative assistant at the hospital, will be assistant administrator of operations. Together the two are expected to cost the hospital \$17,500 to \$18,000 a month.

"It's expensive," said Roy Campbell, operations committee chairman, "but we feel it is necessary."

The board also approved hiring Witt & Dolan, a professional health care firm, to conduct a search for Ulrich's replacement. The Oakbrook, Ill. firm will be given input from the trustees search committee as well as make final recommendations to that committee. The firm will cost the hospital 30 percent of the new administrator's first year salary, plus expenses, to be paid upon completion of the search.

MAY'S FINANCIAL report was again down, with an operations deficit of \$112,271. That figure compared to a

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

Federal anti-pollution costs close to EPA estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of meeting federal anti-pollution standards, once a hot debate in environmental regulation, has turned out fairly close to — and in some cases lower than — what the government predicted, the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

A study conducted for EPA by a private consulting organization found that capital investments by petroleum refiners and by the iron and steel industry to meet federal water pollution controls totaled less than half — in fact, closer to one-third — as much as the industries had forecast, and far below the EPA's own forecasts.

The study, by Putnam, Hayes and Bartlett, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., said water clean-up spending by the pulp and paper industry fell between industry estimates and the EPA's higher prediction.

The EPA forecasts of the automobile price increases required by its emission standards of the mid-1970s were quite accurate, the study found, while some industry's forecasts were too high and others were too low.

Texas Republicans, Democrats to gather

Republicans

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Republicans, a vital factor in the upcoming general election because of the 26 electoral votes, apparently will go along with Ronald Reagan in their platform recommendations.

The state Resolutions Committee heard testimony Wednesday from spokesmen for and against the abortion issue, for the use of nuclear power and against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Later they were to listen to representatives of the Texas Farm Bureau, the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the League of United Latin American Citizens, and spokesmen on Cuban immigration and the right to work law.

The committee made it rather clear Wednesday that it would support an anti-abortion plank and showed a desire to support the use of more nuclear energy.

Cecilia McDonald of Houston, representing the Texas Right To Life organization, told the committee, "we

need a resolution to the Republican platform to protect the life of those unborn children. We need to call for a constitutional amendment. We must have some law that will include the unborn child as a person, not as a thing."

Ray Balch of Houston, a teacher of government, asked the committee to scrap the anti-abortion plank because it could be "political suicide and also abortion is a moral question, not a political one."

He said, "the Right To Life people could care less if the Republicans win the election. They just want to get a major party to endorse their stand. Our party should take no stand on an issue backed by a special interest group that represents a minority of Americans."

John Gordon, a consulting engineer from Round Rock, Texas, requested a plank endorsing the use of nuclear power.

Midlanders to be engaged in statewide politics

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Republicans are going to whoop it up at a "Peanut Stomp;" Democrats will be feeling the pressure from President Carter's people come Friday and Saturday when the two parties gather en masse for state conventions.

Midland Republicans will be heading for the "Urban Cowboy" city of Houston while Democrats will make their trips a little shorter and stop at San Antonio.

Local delegates selected in May at county conventions will be armed with resolutions approved at those half-day meetings.

About 6,000 Republicans should be gathering at the Sam Houston Coliseum with 46 of those from Midland.

County Chairman Bill Shaner said he didn't expect to see much heat arise over the resolutions or in selection of delegates to the national convention.

"I DON'T FORESEE any drastic changes" in the resolutions that will (See MIDLAND DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS, Page 2A)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's supporters outnumber those of Sen. Edward Kennedy at the State Democratic Convention but Kennedy forces hope to retain some say in party affairs.

The state convention with its 3,900 delegates and almost as many alternates formally opens Friday night and continues Saturday.

However, pre-convention activities began today with a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee set for 5 p.m.

The major duty of the committee meeting is to canvass votes cast in the June 7 Democratic runoff primary.

Possible changes in state party rules may be discussed.

Nationwide, Kennedy's backers are urging a change in party rules to release national convention delegates from any pledges made to presidential candidates at state conventions.

"I am firm on this," said State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, Houston, an avowed Carter sup-

porter. "I don't think we should do any tampering with party rules for the 1980 convention. I think it would be destructive and disastrous to throw out the decisions already made in the primaries."

Other sources predicted Kennedy supporters in Texas would try to offer the "open convention" rule change.

According to reports from county conventions, there will be 2,462 local supporters of Carter at the state convention, plus 770 for Kennedy and 621 uncommitted.

Goldberg has predicted, on the basis of the county convention reports, that Carter will get 106 national convention delegates and Kennedy 33, with 13 delegates uncommitted.

The way delegates sign in at the 31 state senatorial district caucuses Friday night will determine exactly the division of delegates between Carter and Kennedy. Both sides hope to win over some of the uncommitted dele-

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Iran's top military command shuffled. 2A

✓ SPORTS: El Paso hitter sets modern Texas League with four homers against Midland Cub pitching. 1C

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Weather

Hot through Friday with a 30 percent chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics including precipitation, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures for various cities.

Weather elsewhere

Table with weather statistics for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table with Texas temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms east of mountains and partly cloudy west of mountains today and tonight.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Flash flood watch in effect for northeast today and tonight. Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered thunderstorms north and southwest Saturday and Sunday.



Half a dozen Midland firemen rip out shingles and water down the roof of a residence under construction at 2608 Castleford Ave. about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. An overheated air conditioning unit is suspected in the fire, which caused extensive damage to the vacant northwest Midland house. Harvey Langston Realtors had a contract signed on the new home, but had not closed with the buyers. Firemen worked for about 1 1/2 hours to extinguish the blaze. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-tain)

Bani-Sadr shuffles military command

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr shuffled Iran's top military command today in what appeared to be an effort to strengthen his hand against Moslem hardliners seeking to undermine him.

By The Associated Press

Tehran Radio said Bani-Sadr went to a revolutionary guards' barracks to appeal for an end to the feuding that prompted the resignation of his hand-picked guard commander, Abu Sharif.

By The Associated Press

London: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms daytimes, less numerous southwest through Friday. Highs mid 90s inland, near 90 coast. Lows 70s.

By The Associated Press

Washington (AP) — After two days of meetings, officials say Jordan's King Hussein and President Carter agree on the need for peace in the Mideast but continue to disagree on how to achieve it.

Slight chance of rain seen in Midland area

There is a slight chance tonight Midlanders might get some relief from the scorching heat as the weatherman is predicting a 30 percent chance of rain.

degrees set in 1951. This morning's low of 68 degrees was cool. However, in 1963 the record low of 57 degrees was cooler.

Hussein, Carter agree on needs, differ on solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days of meetings, officials say Jordan's King Hussein and President Carter agree on the need for peace in the Mideast but continue to disagree on how to achieve it.

Midland Democrats, Republicans heading for state conventions

(Continued from Page 1A) announced who is committed to what presidential candidate and who isn't, according to Democratic County Chairman Darrell Smith.

Camerman killed, 11 injured during 'Dukes' stunt rehearsal

LAKE SHERWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A cameraman was killed and 11 crew members injured when a camera rig tumbled over an embankment during a practice run of a high-speed chase scene for the CBS television series "Dukes of Hazzard."

Hospital trustees OK \$1 million improvements

(Continued from Page 1A) budgeted excess of \$5,671 brought an unfavorable variance of \$117,942. For the year, there is a deficit of \$107,786 compared to a budgeted excess of \$119,609, leaving an unfavorable variance of \$227,395.

to Abernethy, who has had to take over some of Ulrich's tasks. The board approved the motion. THE FINANCE COMMITTEE also was granted board recommendation for a cash transfer of \$100,000 from the Midland County Hospital District.

Tax-evasion trial expected to go to petit jury today

The tax-evasion trial of Dr. Austin B. Tibbetts, 59, founder of the United Tax Action Patriots, is expected to be presented to the petit jury today for deliberation in Judge Lucius D. Buntton's federal court in Midland.

Girl serious after fall

A 3-year-old Midland girl was listed in serious condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital with a skull fracture after a fall off a flight of stairs Wednesday afternoon.

Arab woman shot by Israeli policeman

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli border policeman shot a young Arab woman in the throat today when his rifle accidentally went off near Bethlehem University on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Home Delivery

Table with home delivery rates for different areas and services.

DEATH Albert Services for rural Midland today in New Home chapel... Survivors land Daylon long of Ho... Padilla of Sahipalita... Ruby LAMESA dan, 86, 4 Friday Church... TVA KNOX tory Com months violating... Victoria and end the prob...

DEATHS

Albert Daylong

Services for Albert Daylong, 86, of rural Midland were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Jack Skidmore of Fort Worth officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Daylong was born Aug. 29, 1883, in Chamute, Kan. He moved to Knut and Ackerly and lived in Paris for several years. He moved from Austin to Midland in 1949. He was a retired farmer. Daylong served in the Army during World War I and was stationed in France and Germany. After his discharge, he returned to farming near Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Garland Daylong of Austin, Eldon Daylong of Hobbs, N.M., and Earnest Daylong of Bryan; five daughters, Estelle Roberts of Bangs, Violet Thompson of Big Spring, Frances Tatum of Gatesville, Georgia Green of Midland and Eva Hamilton of Washburn, Mo.; 38 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Gilbert Padilla

LAMESA — Services for Gilbert Padilla, 20, of Lamesa will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Diebel, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Padilla died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital.

The carpenter had lived in Lamesa all his life and was a 1978 graduate of Lamesa High.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amadora Padilla Sr. of Lamesa; two sisters, Jeannette Padilla of Salinas, Calif., and Carry Padilla of the home; two brothers, Amadora Padilla Jr. and Ben Padilla, both of the home; and his grandparents, Eddie Padilla of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ortiz Sr. of Lamesa.

Ruby Jordan

LAMESA — Services for Ruby Jordan, 86, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bub Metzger

officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jordan died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Arkansas and had lived in Dawson County 56 years. She married S.J. Jordan in June 1912 at Springfield, Ark. He died four years ago. She moved to Lamesa in 1925 from Hurley, N.M.

Survivors include four sons, Wendell Jordan, Dewitt Jordan and Kermit Jordan, all of Lamesa, and Bill Jordan of Houston; a daughter, Mary Ruth Fritts of Houston; two sisters, Clara Tyler of Quark, Ark., and Birdie Webb of Guy, Ark.; three brothers, Martin Bradley of Flint, Mich., Howard Bradley of Murrilton, Ark., and Hayden Bradley of McGehee, Ark.; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Lloyd R. French

Lloyd R. French, 75, 1408 Community Lane and longtime Permian Basin oil pioneer, died Tuesday morning at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood directed by Morelock Funeral Home of Brownwood. Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were William H. Putts; M.T. Stalter; Jim Sheeler; Robert L. Wood; J.C. Williamson; Bass Bruner; Bailey Griffith and Ralph Hamilton, both of Odessa; Richard Johnson of Abilene; and Jack Carlson of Brownwood.

Dunn infant

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Dunn, 1908 W. Missouri Ave., were Tuesday in Buhlyland of Bethlehem Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The child died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Susan Dunn of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fanned of Fort Stockton and Mona Shifner of Austin; and several aunts.

Group wants state tuition boost

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special citizens committee wants the 1981 Legislature to at least double tuition at state-financed colleges.

Doubling tuition, which has not been raised since 1957, would raise it from \$4 to \$8 a semester credit hour or from \$60 to \$120 for a normal 15-hour semester load.

The committee, which was created by the Legislature to study the financing of higher education, made its recommendation on a 10-0 vote

Wednesday.

It also recommended on voice vote that legislators raise annual medical school tuition from \$400 to \$3,600 and dental tuition from \$400 to \$2,500. None of the 10 members voting asked to be recorded against the proposals.

To offset doubling tuition costs, the committee proposed setting aside 10 percent of the increased tuition revenue for undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

The committee proposed reserving

20 percent of the increased medical tuition for loans to needy students. If the new physicians practiced in Texas for three years after completing their residencies, they would not have to repay the loans.

Speaker Bill Clayton offered the loan fund amendment, stating, "Texas taxpayers should not have to subsidize doctors who go elsewhere to practice."

A proposal to increase medical and dental school tuition to about half of

the recommended rate was presented by former Chairman Frank Erwin of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

"The only way we're going to get doctors and dentists in West Texas and in our cities is to flood the market with them," said Erwin.

Tuition for non-resident and foreign students would be set at "not less than 50 percent of the total cost" of educating the students.

Historic home destroyed

ODESSA — Flames destroyed an historic ranch home south of Odessa early Wednesday morning, but Bessey Cowden Ward and her cats were left unharmed.

Mrs. Ward left her home at the Cowden Ranch about 8 a.m. Wednesday to feed her cats outside. She was home alone and said she left her washing machine running in the kitchen.

Five minutes later, when she returned, thick black smoke was pouring from the south door of the house. "It happened all at once," Mrs. Ward told police.

Two men who spotted the blaze three miles south of Odessa from the highway were unsuccessful in their attempt to extinguish the fire with well water.

The Odessa Fire Department received a call about the house at 8:20 a.m. It dispatched three fire trucks and three water-tankers to the scene, but by the time they arrived, the fire was already too advanced to save the structure.

Fire destroyed the entire house except three stone columns and the Texas historic site marker on the grounds.

The ranch house, known as a show-place for invaluable antiques, was burned to the ground in a matter of minutes.

Firefighters spent more than two hours at the scene making sure the fire was completely out.

A fire department spokesman said investigators were not sure what caused the fire.

Man killed near Odessa

ODESSA — A man was killed and burned beyond recognition early this morning in a traffic accident near Odessa, and officials are trying to identify the man.

In addition, two Odessans were injured in the 2 a.m. accident at the intersection of Yukon Road and State Highway 385.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Jim Clayton and a passenger, Patricia Wignell, were westbound on Yukon. The unidentified man was northbound on State 385. Clayton was attempting to cross the highway when the collision occurred, the DPS reported. Both vehicles burst into flames.

Clayton, 27, and Ms. Wignell, 29, both of Odessa, were pulled from the wreckage. Clayton was treated and released from Odessa Medical Center. Ms. Wignell was listed in stable condition with burns this morning at

Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said the woman was in a hospital room; not intensive care.

DPS officials are expected to begin checking dental records this morning in an effort to identify the other driver.

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TVA fined second time in six months

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has levied its second fine in six months against the Tennessee Valley Authority for violating federal safety regulations.

The commission on Wednesday fined the government-owned TVA \$5,000 for an 18-inch in diameter radioactive "hot spot" on a nuclear waste shipment April 25 at Barnwell, S.C.

Measuring three times the federal ceiling of 200 millirems per hour, the "hot spot" was on the outside of a truck carrying low-level radioactive wastes from TVA's Browns Ferry nuclear plant to a dump at Barnwell.

The low-level wastes primarily are disposable clothing worn by nuclear plant employees and rags, mops and resins from the plant's water cleanup systems. Spent fuel and other high level wastes are kept at the plant site.

radiation survey of the transport vehicle after loading the package of wastes."

TVA General Manager Bill Willis said the seven-state federal utility will not contest the fine. "This was the first time the agency has been cited for its disposal procedure," Willis said.

TVA also chose in January not to contest a \$29,000 fine for failing to report within 24 hours, as required by law, a small nitrogen gas leak during the startup of one of its three reactors at the Browns Ferry plant near Athens, Ala.

TVA began construction last month on a \$71 million facility to compress and store its low-level wastes at Browns Ferry with an eye toward decreasing and eventually halting altogether the shipments to Barnwell.

The project was authorized after South Carolina in January cut in half the 200,000 pounds of low-level wastes it had earlier agreed to accept from TVA each year.

Victor Stella Jr., the NBC's director of inspection and enforcement, said an investigation "indicated the problem most likely resulted from an inadequate

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Taking the plunge

President Jimmy Carter's stand-by draft registration program earlier this week was moving rapidly toward final approval in the Congress.

That's good. We should never have dismantled the machinery for the draft. Without a peacetime draft plan at the ready, this nation was left precariously perched at the mercy, virtually, of its enemies.

Now wisdom has returned and our elected representatives have chosen to rebuild the machinery of the draft, thus ensuring the United States' ability to respond swiftly and certainly to aggression or hostility.

Under the plan, an estimated four million young men 19 and 20 years of age will be registered for the draft in this nation. That registration process is expected to begin in mid-July and be spread over a two-week period.

Perhaps some of the young men of draft age in this country are wondering just why we have to reinstitute the draft registration process? We stayed at peace without it for several years. We might have stayed at peace for several more years without renewing the draft registration process, too.

But then we might not have.

Hostilities among some of the nations of the world have increased tremendously during the last several months and some observers claim the world has been closer to a nuclear conflict than it was during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and the continuing hostage crisis in Iran also threaten the security of the nations of the world. To be able to defend our own shores or to respond to a threat in another corner of the world quickly, the draft would be necessary.

The true purpose of the draft registration program is to deter aggression in the world, not to promote it. Use of military force should be viewed as an option, not a necessity, in dealing with world tensions and hostilities.

But to be an effective government — to maintain and hopefully, regain some of this nation's lost prestige — we must have that option.

It truly is essential that draft registration be revitalized. Hopefully we'll never have to reinstitute the draft.

If reinstating registration helps this nation to avoid that second step, it will be well worth the effort.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 19, the 171st day of 1980. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1885, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, arrived in New York City.

On this date: In 1756, 146 British prisoners suffocated in a dungeon in India, which became known as the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

In 1862, Congress prohibited slavery in American territories.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed in New York's Sing Sing Prison after being convicted of giving atomic secrets to the Soviets.

In 1964, Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, was seriously injured in a plane crash in Massachusetts that killed two other people.

Ten years ago, the Soyuz 9 spacecraft landed in the Soviet Union, setting the record for the longest manned space flight at 17 days, 16 hours, 59 minutes.

Five years ago, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim opened the first major world conference on the status of women, in Mexico City.

Last year, as gasoline lines multi-

plied across the country, the East Coast states moved to impose odd-even rationing, and congressmen moved to beef up a tax on the windfall profits of the oil industry.

Today's birthdays: The Duchess of Windsor is 84. French actor Louis Jourdan is 60.

Thought for today: The farther backward you look, the further forward you are likely to see — Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

BROADSIDES



"IT AIN'T HARRY JAMES"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Iranian's lives better under shah's rule

WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, glowering fiercely from his shaggy countenance, declaring his hatred for America and all its works, has staged a "Crimes of America" conference. It would serve the Iranian people better to hold a "Crimes of the Ayatollah" conference.

For the ayatollah, whose dark and gloomy presence now dominates Iran, has forced on his people a harsher life than they ever endured under the shah. Khomeini has afflicted them with severe economic hardships and religious restraints. In return, he has offered them rewards in heaven.

Applying the guidelines of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, here is a list of the ayatollah's human rights violations:

— He has ordered hundreds of summary executions; the secret death list is known to exceed 1,000. His victims have been political opponents and religious violators, ranging from dissidents to prostitutes to homosexuals. They have been accused at whim and tried before revolutionary councils without regard for due process or defendants' rights.

— Last December, I charged that Khomeini had revived the shah's dreaded SAVAK secret police and that he had kept in power the shah's closest confidant, Hossein Fardoust, who headed the imperial inspectorate with authority over SAVAK. Khomeini has merely changed the name of the secret police to SAVAMA.

This was confirmed by the Washington Post in a front-page story on June 7. SAVAMA, though not yet as cruel as SAVAK, has allegedly tortured its victims. There have been reports of beatings, cigarette burns, suspension by the feet and psychological



Jack Anderson

abuses. — SAVAMA also arrests and detains political opponents just like SAVAK used to do. Estimates of the number of political prisoners vary from 1,500 to 17,000. Many have been held incommunicado for long periods without formal charges or trials. SAVAMA also taps telephones and intercepts letters.

Khomeini has encouraged religious persecution, which reportedly has become rampant. The religious minorities, such as Jews and Bahais, live in terror. They have been hounded and harassed. Their religious property has been seized and their shrines desecrated.

— He has also curtailed personal freedoms. He has restricted the legal rights of women, authorized searches without warrants often at night and barred freedom of movement.

— He has cracked down on press freedom, closing more than 40 newspapers and magazines he didn't like, expelling foreign correspondents whose reports displeased him, detaining and questioning newsmen, interfering with international telephone, telegraph and satellite communications.

The ayatollah appears to be oblivious to the contradiction, as he commits the same crimes against human-

ART BUCHWALD

Who's harassing whom in business today?

WASHINGTON — If you want to know where I stand on sexual harassment in the office — I'm against it: When women talk about sexual harassment, they immediately think of men forcing their attentions on innocent young ladies and threatening them with dire consequences if they don't respond favorably to their advances.

But there is another side to every story. There are some women (we won't know the numbers until the latest census figures are released) who are provoking the men in their offices, either to advance their careers, or just because they're bored with their jobs.

The biggest question the white-collar worker faces is to decide who is harassing whom.

The answer is obviously in the eye of the beholder.

This is how the women's liberation people see it:

"Miss Samuels, after you finish typing these papers would you bring them over to my apartment tonight?"

"I have a date for dinner with my boyfriend, Mr. Schlitz."

"Well, break it. After we get the paper work done, I'll cook the dinner. Heh, heh, heh."

"No, no — a thousand times no. I'd rather die than say yes."

"I'll remember this, Miss Samuels, when your efficiency report comes up. You know they will be laying off people next month."

"Oh please, Mr. Schlitz, don't give me a bad report. I am the sole support



Art Buchwald

of my mother, and if I lose this job we will not be able to pay our mortgage and we will be thrown out of our condominium into the street."

"It's not my decision. It's yours. Shall we say eight o'clock at my place?"

"You don't give me any choice. Oh mother, please forgive me. I'm doing it for you."

Now this is how the men in the office tell it:

"Mr. Schlitz, I don't believe I will be able to finish the typing you want by five o'clock. Would it be all right if I call you at home when it is done, and then you could come over to my place and pick it up?"

"Miss Samuels, do you mind not leaning against my desk in that slit skirt? It's very distracting."

"I'm sorry, but these skirts are so comfortable in the hot weather. If you wish, I can pick up some wine on the way home so you can relax and study the report."

"I don't think my wife would approve of that idea."

"Oh tush, Mr. Schlitz. You're entitled to a mid-life crisis like everybody else."

"The offer is very attractive, but I don't believe a man should get personally involved with someone in his office."

"That's our business. I'll tell Mr. Carlyle your report won't be ready by tomorrow and the client will just have to wait. By the way, there's a big rumor that heads are going to roll next week. I hope yours isn't one of them. You're an awfully nice guy."

"All right, Miss Samuels. I'll be over, but I have to be home by 11:30. My wife is afraid to watch Johnny Carson alone."

The real truth concerning sexual harassment in the office may lie somewhere between the two:

"Miss Samuels."
"Call me Linda."
"Do you mess around?"
"What a terrible question. Why do you ask?"
"No reason. It just came out."
"Well, the answer is I don't."
"Forget I mentioned it. Shall we get to work?"
"Okay. I'm free Friday night."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

Clue No. 1. When Peter wrote his First Epistle, he speaks of this young man as his son. 1 Peter 5:13.

Clue No. 2. Supposedly he was too young to have been an apostle, but some years later he accompanied Paul to Macedonia. Acts 16.

Clue No. 3. His mother was a prominent Jewish lady of Jerusalem, in whose home Christian meetings were held. Acts 12:12.

Clue No. 4. It is believed that his Gospel was the first one written, though it is not listed in the N.T. that way.

Clue No. 5. His given name was John, but he is not always spoken of by the last name. What? Acts 12:12.

Recognized at 3rd clue ... excellent, fourth ... good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow whose intent is to argue seldom hears accurately what you've said."

BIBLE VERSE

Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ: that, whether I come and see you or absent, I may hear of your state, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one soul striving for the faith of the gospel. Phil. 1:27.

A CHANGING WORLD:

Reagan has excellent chance to unseat Jimmy Carter

Ronald Reagan has an excellent chance of becoming president by defeating the nation's worst chief executive since Warren G. Harding of 60 years ago — if he doesn't blow his opportunity.

The former California governor has almost everything going for him. However, he must get his act together and he must do three specific things between now and Nov. 4.

1. He must find a way to keep U.S. Rep. John Anderson in the race as an independent and insist that any campaign debates with President Carter include Anderson as a participant.

2. He must heal the discontent and divisiveness in his staff, plus avoid the increasing risks of his own domineering organization's tendency to overstate experienced and veteran GOP professionals across the nation.

3. He must improve his understanding of national and global issues, avoid the gaffes that have marred his nomination campaign and become more politically aggressive in his attacks on Mr. Carter.

One plus for Reagan is the return to the fold of veteran politician Lyn Nofziger. This man has powerful friends in nearly every state in the union and is the aggressive campaigner that Reagan needs.

The Democrats have a miserable White House record to defend. Mr. Carter has presided over runaway inflation, runaway unemployment, interest and loan policies that make it almost impossible for the workingman to buy anything of a substantial nature. He also has led the nation



John Pinkerman

down a defeatist path in relations with the Soviet Union, Iran, even tiny Communist Cuba with its Soviet military machine pointed toward the American heartland.

Such a record alone should ensure the ouster of Mr. Carter. However, regardless of how ineffective a president he is, the Georgia peanut man is a tough campaigner. He does not worry about fairness, misuse of his Oval Office prestige or any other nicety of high office. He is consumed with his own ambition, a street fighter of the toughest type — and he knows how to appeal to the riffraff that can be aroused to opposition against a Reagan candidacy.

If Reagan and national GOP leaders can find a way to keep Anderson in the race, they will reap sizable rewards, and the rewards will be just as important if the president can be forced to accept Anderson in any debates.

Anderson is quick with figures, convincing in his rhetoric and can fight in the streets equally and possi-

bly more effectively than Mr. Carter can. He will appeal to the liberals Mr. Carter will need to win and he will appeal to the riffraff that never would vote for Reagan. This independent appeal will draw significant numbers of votes from Mr. Carter, particularly in the East, the Midwest, California, Oregon and Washington. And, while Mr. Carter might cut Reagan to ribbons in a one-on-one debate, Anderson would be more than a match for the president in any three-man encounter.

Reagan also had better find a way to avoid the sulking and the arrogance that permeated his organization in 1976, thus bringing about the defeat of President Ford. Already one of his top men, the very able Anderson Carter, has quit his campaign. Reagan aides also talk of "taking over" the GOP National Committee by putting in their own men to overrule National Chairman Bill Brock, who has been most effective as a party leader. Reagan needs a 100 percent united party, and if he doesn't have it in the September-October campaigning it will be his own fault.

Last, he needs to study national and world affairs between now and the fall days of vigorous and tiring campaigning. He has proven vulnerable to charges of incorrect statements and his responses of "that's what I was told" will not win — or keep — votes in the main event.

Reagan learned his job well as governor of California and left the state in far better shape than it was

when he inherited it from Democrat Edmund G. "Pat" Brown eight years earlier. He would seem to have the capacity to do the same on national and world problems.

While he is learning his lessons, he also had better learn to get tougher in his attacks on Mr. Carter. It was all very fine to be restrained, courteous and decent while running against fellow Republicans in the primaries. But, he will get no mercy from the president's low-blow attacks and he should be prepared to respond, not with dishonesty or street tactics, but with a vigor that will show him to be a potentially strong president in the eyes of the blue-collar electorate that applauds a man who fights back.

Beating Mr. Carter is no easy task. However, Reagan's chances are excellent — unless he engineers his own defeat.

the small society



Brunansky's four home runs destroy Midland

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Tom Brunansky, El Paso's young centerfielder, hadn't hit a home run since May 24 and after 23 games he was beginning to wonder if he'd ever hit another. He did and did and did and did, Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, to set a modern Texas League, thus saving what otherwise would have been a dreadful game in leading the Diablos to a 19-9 win over Midland at Cubs Stadium Wednesday night.

What's more, he had all four homers in the first five innings and had three more chances at No. 5, but it wasn't to be.

Three of the blows went over the scoreboard in center while the final blast cleared the left field fence at the light pole. An inspection of the bat carnage revealed the 19-year-old from West Covina, Calif., had knocked in nine teammates and Tom couldn't remember ever having a game like that before, even when his Colt League team won the national championship.

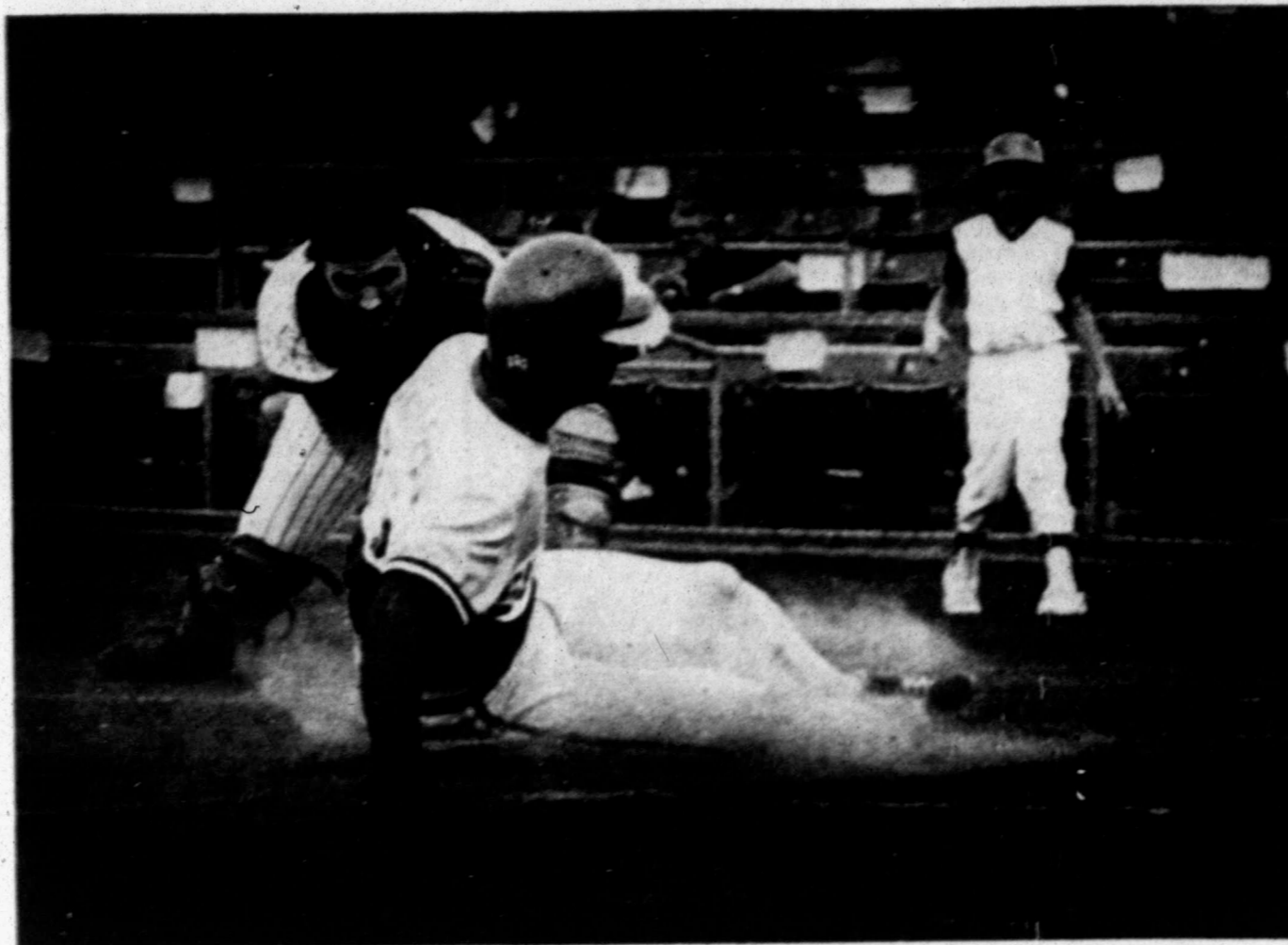
In fact, the last time he hit two homers in a game was a Lyman Bostock charity game at Cal-Northridge.

After the game, he was still in a daze. "It just hasn't sunk in."

His two-run homer in the first was off a slider and his solo belt in the second was an overhand curve, both off Herman Segeike, 4-5, and came with the flag limp. The three run homers off Kent Hunziker in the fourth and fifth both came off fastballs. By this time the wind was blowing.

AS ONE OF THE scouts in the stands marveled, "four homers and he didn't even get his uniform dirty."

"I was thinking about when I came up in the second," Brunansky admitted.



El Paso's Donnie Jones slides past Midland catcher George Enright for a run Wednesday night during second inning of Texas League game at

Cubs Stadium. Jones scored from third on Tom Bhagwat's sacrifice fly. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

"I figured I might have to hit the dirt. But in the third, there were runners on and the guys told me they couldn't afford to throw at me while the fourth time up was a prestige thing."

When Brunansky came up in the seventh, most of the Midland fans were pulling for him to make it five. By that time it was 13-4 and the game was out of reach. Brunansky, who signed out of high school in 1978,

confesses he might have been over anxious. "The first strike was a good one. The second was a bad pitch, for me, and good for the pitcher and I was in the hole 1-2, but was determined I wasn't going to strike out looking."

After fouling off three pitches he hit a 350-foot pop up to center, which if it had been pulled...

In his final two at bats he whiffed and was robbed when third baseman J.W. Mitchell went to the line to back hand his shot and make the play.

THE WIN GAVE El Paso a 2-0 lead in the series and moved the Diablos a game ahead of the Cubs in the battle for third place in the TL West Division with four games to go. Joel Crisler, 4-5, will be Manager Jim Saul's pitching choice for El Paso.

After 31 runs and 39 hits in two nights of cannonading, the Cubs may have to ask for a volunteer to face the smoking Diablo bats, and if no volunteers, someone will be sentenced to

Cubs at home

Tonight—El Paso, 7:30 p.m.
Friday—El Paso, 7:30 p.m., Two-Bit Beer Night
Saturday—El Paso 7:30 p.m., First National Bank Night
Sunday—El Paso 6:30 p.m., Campbell's Kids Night

start when the visitors begin batting practice at 7:30 p.m.

Midland Manager Randy Hundley was saved the ordeal of watching the 3 hour, 40 minute holocaust when he was thumbed by plate umpire Randy Knuths, Hundley's fourth ejection of the season. Facing minor surgery today, the Midland manager will be out of action for 10 days or so with former Detroit Tiger manager and Chicago's roving pitching coach Les Moss taking over in the interim.

Steve Brown, who has been a 2-1, 2-1, 3-2 loser this season, went eight innings to notch his seventh win in 13 decisions. He probably could have finished, but he cooled off during the Diablos' long ninth and Mike Walters

completed the game as Midland scored three times on five hits.

Every batter in the El Paso starting lineup hit safely for the second night in a row and Tom Bhagwat collected three hits and three rbi while Brian Harper poled out his eighth homer in the Diablos' five-run fourth.

Chico Alfaro, who had three hits along with Gary Krug, parked his fourth homer, a two-run job in the first, for the Cubs' lone roundtripper.

BRUIN BREWIN'S—Several players, of course, held the modern TL record with three homers and one of them was Charlie Moore, now catching for Milwaukee, who hit three at Cubs Stadium for the San Antonio Brewers in 1973...The all-time Texas League home run record for one game was set by Nig Clark, June 15, 1902, when he hit eight as Corsicana beat Texarkana, 51-3, however, that wasn't a pitchers' battle...Six of Brunansky's 12 homers have come in Midland. "Everyone on the team loves to play here because of the field and the lights," Tom notes.

El Paso	ab	r	b	h	Midland	ab	r	b	h
Brewster 2b	4	1	1	0	Martin cf	3	0	1	0
Hamilton 2b	2	1	1	0	Fletcher 2b	5	1	0	0
Bhagwat lf	4	3	3	0	Alfaro ss	3	3	1	0
Brunansky cf	7	4	4	0	Grant dh	4	2	2	0
Bishop rf	5	2	2	0	Stockstill rf	3	1	1	1
Scioniers 1b	5	0	1	1	Krug 1b	5	2	2	0
Harper dh	3	1	2	0	La Vigne lf	5	0	0	1
Adams ss	4	0	2	1	Mitchell 3b	5	0	1	2
Humphrey 2b	1	0	0	0	Enright c	5	0	0	0
Carnes 3b ss	4	2	2	0	Totals	46	9	19	9
Jones c	5	2	2	0					
Totals	44	19	19	9					

Scores by inning:

El Paso	Midland
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
Totals	0

Rumors abound concerning 'Too Tall's' return to football

Former boxer battles to regain All-Pro form

By MARK McDONALD
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the ex-boxer and ex-football player, is working out for pro football these days, amid hints from all sides he will report to the Dallas Cowboys training camp next month.

Retired from the Cowboys before last season to enter the ring and still not under contract with them, Jones is now running, lifting weights, and what he calls "bulking back up." Though he is working on his own and not with his former teammates at the club practice facility, Jones said, "I've never been in better shape a month before camp."

Meanwhile, his agent, Don Cronson, and the Cowboys sound cautiously

optimistic that they can reach an agreement by July 24, when the club gathers at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

One thing seems certain: Jones' lukewarm prize fighting career is over after one year. "My phone has been ringing off the hook...people, promoters...always trying to get me back in (the ring)," he said.

"You have to take a stand somewhere."

He is now faced with restoring lost heft to his 6-9 frame. Fighting trim is not necessarily football fit.

"I saw him a couple of weeks ago when he was weighing 250," said Cowboy executive Gil Brandt, "and he looked like he weighed 195."

"People look at me and think I don't look quite as strong as I used to be," Jones said. "I am. I am just as strong

as ever.

"It's a different muscle-type in boxing. You need just lean muscle."

After losing "down into the 240s" for boxing — he played at 265 in 1978 — Jones said, "I'm bulking back up. I'm up to 255 now. I'd like to go into camp at 260 because I usually lose 10 to 11 pounds at camp."

To that end, Jones has gone back to lifting heavy weights and restricting his roadwork. He lifts at a local gym 3 to 4 days a week and runs three miles a session. Too Tall, the boxer, would run six miles one day, eight miles the next. Too Tall, the Cowboy, never ran more than two miles at a time.

"Sometimes, if I feel good when I get up, I'll run twice in a day, once in the morning about 7 and again at night," Jones said of his current regi-

men. "I got used to running that early when I was boxing. I used to do my roadwork at 6:30."

"Or I might run just once, at one or two o'clock in the afternoon, right in the heat of the day so I can get up a good sweat."

Jones' diet has changed, too, back to a zillion calories a day.

"When I was boxing, I used to eat all vegetables, and a lot of beef and liver," he said. "Now I can eat pretty much anything I want, when I want and as much as I want. Basically, I've just been involved in a sport where you have to eat right."

With little more than a month to go, this pre-season preparation leaves him actually looking forward to training camp, the Siberia of the NFL.

Larry Cole opened last season at Jones' old position at left end, then when Larry Bethea and others glimmered at left tackle, John Dutton was acquired and Cole was moved to tackle. Dutton finished at end. On the right side, tackle Tandy White and end Harvey Martin are Gibraltors.

Does Too Tall still fit?

General Manager Tex Schramm said there was a "good possibility Cole would be moved to tackle. But I'm not the coaches. You'd have to ask them."

End or tackle, Jones is not worried about winning a job.

"I never think about that," he said. "I don't think about depth charts. At my position, I feel like I'm the best. I go into it with the attitude that I will start, wherever I play."

Dallas signs two

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed two more draft choices Wednesday, to bring their 1980 draft picks under contract to eight.

Three Cowboy draft picks still are without contracts.

Eighth-round choice Larry Savage of Michigan State, 6-2, 213-pounds, was signed to a series of one-year contracts. Gil Brandt, director of player personnel, said Savage was an outside linebacker prospect.

Norm Wells, a 6-5, 249-pound defensive tackle from Northwestern, was also signed to one-year contracts. Wells was a 12th-round pick in the draft.

NC Indians nip Eastern to gain finals

The North Central Indians defeated the Eastern Tigers, 12-11, at Henderson Field Wednesday to move into the finals of the city's National Little League championship tournament.

The Indians will meet the Mid City Pirates today at 6 p.m. at Henderson Field for the city title. Mid City had the second round bye.

North Central took a 9-0 lead through 3 1/2 innings of play, but Eastern rallied for a 10-9 lead in the bottom of the frame. The Indians scratched their way back to finally win, 12-11.

Eric Boyt and John Hewitt led the Indian uprising. Boyt was the winning pitcher and he doubled twice. Hewitt hit a two-run homer in the contest.

Joe Reyes was charged with the loss for the Eastern crew, but he doubled and knocked in three runs. Chris Alexander hit a solo homer and Stacey Smith tripled to highlight the Tigers' attack.

The tournament is a single elimination event, and today's winner will wear the city championship title. The American city tournament will begin Tuesday.

Tornado blasted

By The Associated Press

The Vancouver Whitecaps were short one player, but plus one goal.

Due to one player's apparent disgust with his play and the referee's disgust with another's options, the Whitecaps were forced to play more than 23 minutes of their game with Edmonton Wednesday night with only 10 men on the field. Even so, they prevailed 1-0.

In other North American Soccer League action Wednesday, Detroit defeated Dallas 5-1, Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 2-1, Fort Lauderdale blanked San Jose 4-0, California beat San Diego 5-1 and Seattle bested Houston 3-2.

Express 5, Tornado 1
Sam Oates scored two goals and Don Nardello added a goal and three assists as Detroit breezed by Dallas.

Roberto Duran favorite of Montreal fight fans

By DAVE KINDRED
The Washington Post

MONTREAL — This city that wishes it were Paris has given its heart to the fighter who wants to knock out the American hero.

"This whole town is pro-Roberto Duran," said Ray Arcel, Duran's manager, a scholarly, white-haired veteran of 60 years.

"The reception Montreal has given Roberto is amazing," Arcel said. "I was absolutely stunned to hear it. Did you see that thing yesterday? That thing in the Complexe Desjardins? They loved him there, and he loved them."

Maurice Chevalier, he ain't. But Roberto Duran virtually owns this city. "They love him here," said Freddie Brown, 73, Duran's curmudgeon of a trainer. "I thought Leonard would be the hero here, but Roberto has fooled them. That personality of his, it's getting through to these Frenchmen better than it does to you Americans."

Here, then, is Sugar Ray Leonard, ethnic underdog.

Who would have believed it? A certain pleasing symmetry attended Leonard's return here. This is the city of the big bang that made him a star. And now, after 27 professional fights without a defeat following a gold medal in Montreal's 1976 Olympics, Leonard is back with the biggest fight of his life — against Roberto Duran, a certifiably great champion.

Sugar Ray might as well be a tourist from Keokuk trying to order dinner in Paris.

Tickets for ringside at the 70,000-seat Olympic Stadium cost \$500. They are sold out. The cheap seats in the place cost \$20. They are sold out. Just in case the promoters don't make the \$5.5 million at the gate they need to break even, they have paid \$800,000 for an insurance policy to cover the difference. So much

for efficiency. Ah, but glory abounds. The official press kit given to 575 accredited media people — 50 of them from Europe and Asia, 232 from the United States, 293 from Canada — carries a listing headed "Hollywood in Montreal."

There we learn, praise the Lord, that Frank Sinatra will be at ringside along with Jean Paul Belmondo (and you thought Jean-Paul was out of circulation). Blondie of disco fame, Farrah Fawcett of ex-Majors fame, Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky," Woody Allen of neurosis and Guy Lafleur of the blue-line will be there.

There is some resentment in Montreal, said boxing writer Daniel Cloutier of Le Journal de Montreal, that Leonard's \$3.5 million asking price for the fight made tickets so expensive that the ordinary boxing fan cannot see the fight.

"Most of the boxing fans are workers," Cloutier said. "It is difficult for them to give \$100 only for a fight. And a lot of Montreal peoples were shocked by the fact the fight was not on TV until a month later."

"The Montreal peoples don't know the box so well. If you brought in Antuoferno or Benitez, both good fighters, I don't think you can get a good crowd. But Leonard and Duran are big, big stars. All have watched Leonard and Duran on the TV. The peoples are more interested in the fight than in the Expos, who are winning every day."

If Duran's appeal here is that of the underdog, or if it is a reflection of Franco-American relations, or if the Panamanian is a veteran of a decade of championship fights and so is looser than a Leonard in his second title fight — whatever has made Duran the public's darling here, it is not unanimous by any means.

"Everyone here has been exceedingly nice to Ray," said Charlie Brotman, the fighter's



World Welterweight Boxing Champion Sugar Ray Leonard receives an application of vaseline following a workout for Friday's title bout in Montreal with Roberto Duran. (AP Laser-photo)

publicity man. "He is completely recognized wherever he goes. And he has such an easy style about him that nobody is

afraid to come up to him. If 100 people want autographs, he'll sign every one of them unless we make him stop."

Fighters edgy as bout nears

MONTREAL (AP) — It's the calm before the storm for Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran. But the calm is not necessarily an easy one.

The physical preparation is finished and it's a time of edginess for the fighters, a time to think about their highly-anticipated showdown for Leonard's World Boxing Council welterweight championship defense Friday night at Olympic Stadium.

"I just want to get in there and get it over with," said Leonard.

"Leonard, two more days, two more days. Remember," snarled Duran Wednesday when the fighters showed up at the Place de Jardins to sign some required documents and to be unofficially weighed. Leonard, stripped to his shorts, weighed the class limit of 147 pounds. Duran, wearing pants and shoes, scaled 154. But after a workout Tuesday, he reportedly weighed about 148. The official weigh-in is at noon Friday.

Leonard did not answer Duran's taunts Wednesday. But when Leonard blew a kiss to the former lightweight champion as he was leaving, Duran leaped to his feet and made a slurring remark to Leonard.

Leonard finished his workouts Tuesday but Duran sparred three rounds and skipped rope to conclude his serious training Wednesday.

Both fighters have worked long and hard for getting ready for what shapes up as the richest bout in history.

The 24-year-old Leonard remembers that Duran "I respected Duran when I first saw him," said Leonard. "I respected his determination. I respected him, but hold him in awe? — not at all."

Many pro baseball players follow in fathers' footsteps

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Bloodlines and breeding are the heart and soul of thoroughbred racing but baseball seems to be moving in that direction as well.

A fistful of major league players this season grew up as baseball brats, whose fathers were big league performers of another era. And being around the clubhouse atmosphere day-in and day-out must have rubbed off on them.

Players like Dale Berra of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bump Wills and Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers, Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies and

Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins head the list of performers who've followed their famous fathers to the majors.

Al Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, once arranged a trade in which Kansas City acquired a young catcher from the Dodger organization. The catcher's name was Jim Campanis, Al's son.

The explanation? "It was," shrugged the elder Campanis, "a good deal for us."

So who ever said blood is thicker than water? When Hall of Famer Yogi Berra managed the New York Mets, his son was draft eligible and Yogi ached for

the Mets to pick him. But Dale Berra was selected by Pittsburgh instead and was part of the Pirate Fam-Il-ee that won the world championship last season.

Chicago Cubs vice president Bob Kennedy, a former major league player, saw his son Terry, a catcher, drafted by St. Louis. The younger Kennedy is the backup for all-star Ted Simmons.

Texas regularly uses the sons of two major league stars in its infield. The third baseman is Buddy Bell, whose dad, Gus, was a National League slugger in the '50s. The second baseman is Bump Wills, who spent the early part of his career in the shadow of his father, Maury, who was a star shortstop for Los Angeles two decades ago.

"I didn't let it bother me because my concentration level was very high and I was determined to make it on my own," Wills said.

Roy Smalley, plays shortstop for

Minnesota, just like his dad did for the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. And the family ties remain intact every day because Smalley's manager with the Twins, Gene Mauch, is also his uncle.

Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone and his father, longtime Cleveland and Detroit shortstop Ray Boone, are the only father-son all-stars. Both appeared in the mid-season matches between the two leagues' best players, Bob for the Nationals and his dad with the Americans.

Here are some of the current major league father-son combinations:

—Buddy Bell, 29, Rangers, son of Gus Bell. Buddy is in his ninth major league season and second with Texas. His father played 15 years with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, the New York Mets and Milwaukee Braves and had a career batting average of .281.

—Dale Berra, 23, Pirates, son of Yogi Berra. Dale is in his first full major league season having played

part of 1978 and 1979 with Pittsburgh. His father, a Hall of Famer, played 18 full seasons with the New York Yankees with a .285 career batting average and 358 home runs. He managed the Yankees for one year and the New York Mets for four seasons, winning pennants in both leagues. He is now in his fifth year as a Yankee coach.

—Bob Boone, 32, Phillies, son of Ray Boone. Bob is in his eighth full season with Philadelphia. His father played 13 years, most of them with Cleveland and Detroit with a career batting average of .275.

—Terry Kennedy, 24, Cardinals, son of Bob Kennedy. Terry, a catcher, is in his first full season with St. Louis after playing parts of 1978 and 1979 with the Cardinals. His father, a vice president of the Chicago Cubs, played 16 years for the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit and the Brooklyn Dodgers, with a career batting average of .254.

—Milt May, 29, Giants, son of Pinky

May. Milt, a catcher, is in his 10th major league season and first at San Francisco after playing at Pittsburgh, Houston, Detroit and Chicago. His father, now working part-time in a liquor store in Indiana, played five years for the Philadelphia Phillies, batted .275 for his career.

—Roy Smalley, III, 27, Twins, son of Roy Smalley, Jr. Roy III, is in his sixth major league season and set a major league record for double plays (144) and American League record for assists (372) by a shortstop in 1979. His father, also a shortstop, played 11 years with Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia, and batted .227.

—Bump Wills, 27, Rangers, son of Maury Wills. Bump is in his fourth full season as Texas' second baseman. His father played 14 seasons in the major leagues with Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Montreal and set a single season stolen base record with 104 in 1962.



KENNY REDIN'S
Fin & Feather

Winningest female jockey sets sights on new goal

CINCINNATI (AP)—It has taken Patti Barton 11 years to win 1,000 races, and now the first woman jockey to reach that plateau has a new goal—a college degree.

"One of these days, I'm going to have to hang my tack up, and I'm going to have to do something else. That's why I want a degree," said the 35-year-old mother of three teen-agers.

However, she knows she'll miss the competition when she quits riding.

"I don't care whether I'm riding at a county fair or Churchill Downs, the idea is the same. It's a horse

race and the idea is to get there first," she said.

Barton won her first race in 1969 at Pikes Peak Meadows in Colorado. She scored her 1,000th victory a week ago at River Downs here, riding Black Power to a come-from-behind triumph in a \$3,000 claiming race.

The Daily Racing Form credits her with being the first woman to reach the 1,000-victory milestone. The next closest woman rider is about 400 victories away.

While working at Sunland Park in New Mexico,

making \$1 for each horse she galloped and tending bar for \$1 an hour, she was injured.

"The compensation was \$12.50 a week. With a jock's license, it would have been \$50 a week," Barton said. "My first jock mount was worth \$14.50. That was 14 horses I didn't have to gallop or 14 hours I didn't have to tend bar. It was strictly a matter of economics."

She quickly discovered a passion for riding. "I finished third in my second race, and I fell in love with racing," Barton said.

Texas may have the largest deer population in the United States, but it also has some of the poorest quality.

There is no simple explanation, but it results from too many deer competing with domestic livestock on overgrazed habitat. The best way to deal with the problem is to remove a significant number of antlerless deer from the depleted range annually.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife official said, "Landowners and sportsmen traditionally have failed to adequately utilize the antlerless deer hunting permits the department has issued in the past 27 years, so the problem has deteriorated instead of improved."

The condition was evident in the late 1940s and the TPWD began programs to alleviate the problem as early as 1953 by issuing antlerless deer permits. It could have halted the decline, but less than a third of the permits issued have been used in any year since 1953.

Some landowners decline to issue enough permits to hunters and many doggedly pursue trophy bucks and harvest no does. As a result, overpopulated herds are gradually depleting their own habitat.

This is verified by long-term deer population cycles in several areas of the state. TPWD spokesman Gary Gore said, "Each peak in deer numbers has been lower than the previous one. This occurs because the carrying capacity of the habitat declines to the point that it can carry only a fraction of the deer it previously supported."

The TPWD recently authorized an early 16-day antlerless-only season in several South Texas counties. The commission also adopted an either-sex season for 36 counties in the Edwards Plateau and some adjoining counties, the heart of the state's problem area for undersized deer.

Will the programs work? "People were slow to accept progressive programs in the 1950s and many seem to have the same attitude in the 1980s," Gore said.

"Most deer populations in Texas have been established or rejuvenated by restocking, which also involved intensive protection. Apparently, landowners are not overcoming this protective syndrome when deer numbers evolve to a need for control through proper harvest. Consequently, deer thrive in the Edwards Plateau and other areas, controlled only by the day-to-day ration afforded them by a dwindling food supply."

Gore goes on, "In most cases, overgrazing by domestic livestock is equally severe. The habitat can support only so many animals and when the browsers exceed this level, something has to give."

Gore analyzed, "A doe deer's value is in her ability to produce and rear healthy fawns. Each time two fawns are born, one is likely to be a buck. Healthy does produce more fawns and add more bucks to the population. Poor, undernourished fawns have fewer fawns, many of which do not live to adulthood. The continual protection of a herd of undernourished doe deer maintains a group of low-protection animals which adds few bucks to the herd. There is no more economic advantage to this kind of deer management than there is in similar livestock management."

Gore contends landowners who do not encourage antlerless deer on their property are hurting themselves economically. "...the harvest of adequate numbers of antlerless deer would allow the remaining deer to get enough forage for good body and antler development, and hunters will pay more for a lease where the deer are healthy."

Swift signs with Chaps

Wendy Swift of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, Canada, has signed a letter of intent to attend Midland College on a golf scholarship for the coming academic year.

"She is one of the finest junior golfers in Canada, and we feel extremely fortunate that she chose to come to Midland College," said Susan Holland, MC women's golf coach.

Miss Swift, a 1980 graduate of Comprehensive High School in Lloydminster, was named Lloydminster's "Sportswoman of the Year" award for her golf achievements.

She recently was chosen as a member of the six-girl team representing Canada at the fifth annual Helen Lengfeld International Junior Girls Challenge Team Matches, held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

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Weyerhaeuser

USSSA sets new entry guidelines

Slow-Pitch softball teams in Midland and Odessa are advised to follow the new criteria set up by the USSSA when entering tournaments during the remainder of the season.

Class C teams in Midland are all teams that play in the American or National leagues, or teams that have already qualified as a Class C team. In Odessa, all teams in the top three leagues are Class C or teams that have qualified as a Class C team.

Class D teams are teams not in the American or National leagues in Midland or the top three leagues in Odessa.

Any Class D team which picks up a player who is playing in the American or National leagues in Midland or the top three leagues in Odessa, will automatically be classified as a Class C team and will be ineligible for Class D competition.

Two punishments will be handed out to any team that is participating in a USSSA Class D tournament with a player off of a Class C team. 1.) The team will be removed from the tournament at the point that the illegal player is discovered. 2.) The player will be suspended from USSSA competition for a period of time to be determined by the local area director.

Any teams with questions about the new criteria should contact Jimmie Wilson in Midland at 683-8520, or Billy Peeler in Odessa at 367-9480.

FIRST NATIONAL NIGHT June 21 - Cubs Stadium



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