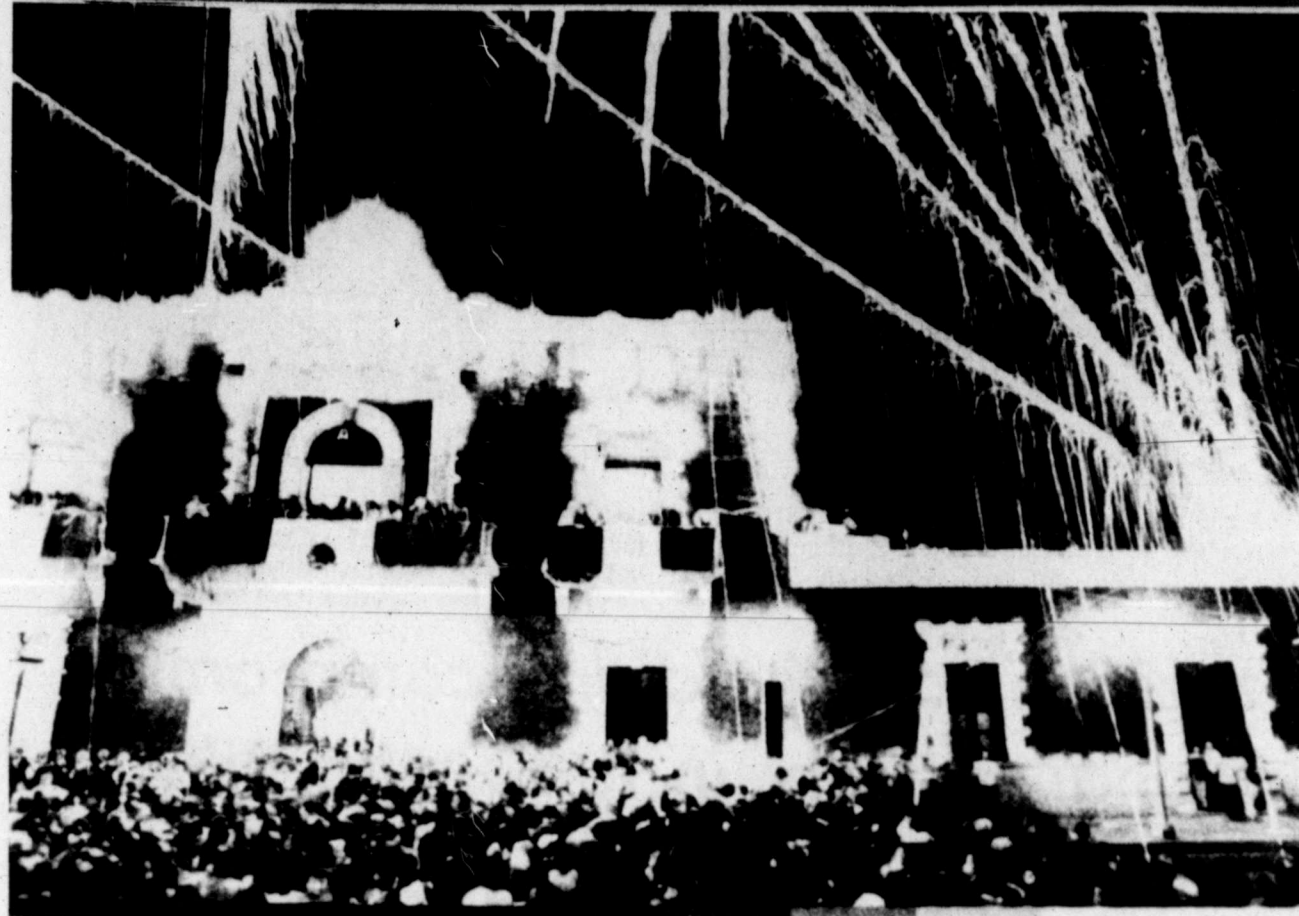


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1980
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The Juarez City Hall is lined in lights and fireworks as the traditional midnight observance of "El Grito," cry of independence, is celebrated. More than 30,000 Juarez residents participated in the City Hall commemoration. (AP Laserphoto)

'Viva La Independencia!'

Mexicans celebrate their big day

EL PASO (AP) — Thousands of costumed Hispanics crying "Viva Mexico!" danced in the streets of Texas-Mexico border cities to celebrate the traditional Mexican Independence Day.

Schools in Juarez, Mexico, shut down for Tuesday's festivities while children and college students marched in a mile-long parade through the nearby city.

Delegations from El Paso and Brownsville, located just across the border from Juarez and Matamoros, attended the celebrations in the Mexican cities.

"Our blood and our roots come from the same origin," Brownsville Mayor Emilio Hernandez told the Matamoros crowd. "Congratulations to our sister republic. Viva Mexico!"

Mexican-Americans throughout Texas also celebrated the day of independence with picnics, festivals, folkloric ballets and dances in cities with large Hispanic populations.

Statues of Father Hidalgo, which stand in many Texas cities, were decorated with flowers in memory of the revolutionary leader who was killed by Spanish troops in

1811, 10 years before Mexico won independence from Spain.

More than 100,000 people jammed the streets for the annual parade of schoolchildren and Mexican Army troops from the 26th Battalion in Juarez.

The day's activities started at midnight, when Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes stood at the Palacio Municipal, outlined with bright lightbulbs, and cried: "Viva La Independencia!"

Fireworks burst through the midnight sky for an hour as the crowd shouted "Viva La Revolucion!" in response.

Simultaneously, more than 800 miles away, Mayor Dr. Antonio Cavazos Garza waved a huge Mexican flag at the gaily decorated Palacio Municipal in Matamoros and shouted, "Viva Mexico! Viva Mexico! Viva Mexico!"

Colorful fireworks shot through the plaza, highlighted by the years "1810" and "1980" lighted on the municipal building.

Street dancing broke out as a band played on the plaza and children's dancing groups performed in the crowd.

Carter draws even with Reagan in polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest polls on the 1980 presidential race vary in their assessments of who's on first — but they all agree the race will be close.

Republican nominee Ronald Reagan has all but lost the edge he had on President Carter four months ago, according to a poll commissioned by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee.

And the man who conducted the survey, GOP pollster Robert Teeter, says Reagan's verbal gaffes could be partly to blame.

The poll by Teeter's Detroit-based Market Opinion Research shows Reagan and Carter in a near dead heat, with independent candidate John Anderson trailing and an increase in the number of undecided voters.

Teeter declined to release exact figures from the survey, but said they were almost identical to those of several other national surveys.

Meanwhile, a new New York Times-CBS News Poll shows Carter leading Reagan, 38 to 35 percent, with 14 percent favoring Anderson. That poll was based on the probable electorate, a measure of voting likelihood that was applied to 1,417 registered voters interviewed by telephone between last Wednesday and Sunday.

The significance of the three percentage points separating the candidates is made virtually meaningless by the poll's margin of sampling error; the level of true support for either candidate could be as much as three percentage points higher or lower than the survey indicates.

Previous results of the poll were not available for comparison.

A new Gallup Poll gives Reagan a slight lead over Carter. That survey indicates that 40 percent of registered voters support the Republican presidential ticket, 38 percent back the Democratic team and 15 percent are rallying behind Anderson's independent effort. That survey shows voter support for Carter, which surged after the Democratic National Convention, fading.

The margin of error for that poll

was not available, nor were previous results for purposes of comparison.

The Gallup survey was taken last weekend, amid discussion about Carter's refusal to debate both Reagan and Anderson in the first debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, scheduled Sunday in Baltimore. The results were based on interviews with 1,367 adults, 1,005 of them currently registered to vote, in scientifically chosen sites around the nation.

The Teeter poll updated those con-

ducted last November and again in June. Interviews for the new survey, involving roughly 1,500 people, were made between Sept. 5 and Sept. 10.

And it contains what might be considered good news for GOP congressional candidates, Teeter said.

Those surveyed indicated, by a 31 percent to 14 percent margin, that they believed a shift to a Republican majority to Congress would generally improve conditions in the United States. The remaining 55 percent said they either didn't know or didn't think it would make much difference.

State rejects hike in insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board stunned insurance companies and delighted consumer groups Tuesday by refusing to raise Texans' automobile rates.

A 3-0 vote, with Chairman Bill Daves taking the lead, left auto insured rates at 1979 levels pending an advisory committee study of the entire rate-making process.

It could be as long as a year before the board again considers a rate increase.

At a July hearing, insurance companies requested increases averaging 28 percent while the board staff recommended an 18.9 percent rate hike.

Rates were last raised on Aug. 30, 1979, when the board ordered an 8.9 percent increase.

Daves said that while inflation has made it costlier for insurance companies to settle accident claims, it also has resulted in a higher return on their investments.

"I think this shows a great deal of courage in light of the special interest

pressure that can be asserted against regulators. Chairman Daves took a courageous approach, and consumers will benefit," said Jim Boyle, executive director of the Texas Consumers Association.

Dan B. Flemming of Amarillo, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, also praised the decision and said it would "help reinforce the board's posture as one of the best insurance regulatory bodies in the nation."

David Irons, attorney for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, appeared stunned by the board's action.

He said it would be inappropriate to comment until he and the TAIISO board had studied Daves' statement. A lawsuit is possible, he said.

Using unpublished figures from Best's Aggregates and Averages, Daves said stockholder-owned insurance companies showed 1979 after-tax profits averaging 28.45 percent on equity, 7.85 percent on assets and 15.20 percent on earned premiums.

Accident kills Midland woman

A 17-year-old Midland woman, Wanda D. Parker, died shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday when she was thrown from the car in which she was a passenger.

Ms. Parker, 17, also of 1916 E. Pecan, was thrown from the vehicle. She was pronounced dead at the scene at 7:25 p.m. by Midland County Peace Officer Robert Pine. Her body was taken to Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jerry Lee Parker, 22, of 1916 E. Pecan St., was westbound on U.S. Highway 80 about six-tenths of a mile east of Midland. The left rear tire blew out, and the driver lost control, said a Department of Public Safety spokesman. The car struck a guard rail over a culvert, went through the rail and overturned twice.

Jerry Parker was not thrown from the vehicle. He was treated for minor injuries at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and released.

The accident was investigated by DPS Troopers Ken Pittman and Matt Andrews.

Red Adair opens office in Midland

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Red Adair is a firm believer in safety.

"I've been preaching safety all my life," drawled the stocky man. Adair, known throughout the world for his ability to put out oil well fires, was in the Permian Basin Tuesday for a groundbreaking ceremony. He is putting in an office on West Highway 80 just east of 84 Lumber Co., and it should be open in time for the Permian Basin Oil Show in October. In charge of that office will be Danny Clayton.

The new office will be an expansion of his company, which is based in Houston, said Adair. "All my life I've tried to keep it small," he said. But the demand for his services is growing and he felt the time for expansion was now.

The Midland office will serve several purposes, said Adair. Its primary function will be safety in the form of classes. "Safety is one of the most important things you need in this business," he said.

Various training schools will be held, dealing with such things as blow-outs and methods of firefighting.

The Midland office also should help resolve one of the major problems in fighting oil well fires, said Adair, and that is difficulty in locating necessary equipment quickly. Sometimes, he explained, they have to hunt for equipment all over the United States and when it comes, it needs to be repaired.

Stockpiling equipment at the local office will speed up a job, he said. His men can ship it to a location and have it there within a few hours. The quicker they get the well under control, the more fuel that is saved, he said.

The 65-year-old has been fighting oil well fires since 1938 when he went to work for M.M. McKinley in Alice. "Back then we only did five fires a year," he recalled. Now he is called out to about 30 a year.

Over the years, drilling techniques have changed and so has his equipment. "But it's hard to keep up

with all the new technology," he admitted.

And drilling has increased dramatically within the past few years to the point that a record number of rigs are in operation throughout the world. West Texas also is experiencing a drilling boom, and is one of the reasons for locating the new office here, he explained.

West Texas has its share of oil well fires and the most recent one occurred at Sonora. One of the worst in recent memory was capped Easter Day at Loco Hills, N.M.

The Ixtoc I well off the Mexico shore which made the headlines because of its imminent danger to the Texas shore was big, but not as big as another rig in Mexico. And there have been big fires at wells in Iraq and Iran.

But the one fire that stands out in Adair's mind was on Sumatra, an island in the Indian Ocean. An earthquake there caused the well to blow, he said.

"The whole earth was shaking," Adair said, adding that the well lost 800 million cubic feet of gas a day. The island, which is part of Indonesia, is home of the largest liquefied natural gas plant in the world, he said.

His job, Adair said, is not to cap a well, but to control it. "If we cap it, you end up losing your well. We're concerned with putting it back into production."

He denied stories that he gets paid \$100,000 a day for his work. Adair said he charges a minimum of \$4,500 a day. All equipment used is an extra charge. However, if a company calls for advice on how to control a well, Adair gives it without charging.

Adair is known for going into fires which others won't touch, and sometimes he pays for that daring attitude. Recently, down in Mexico he fell off some machinery into a pile of hot mud. Although pulled out immediately, his exposed skin was blistered, he said.

The Houston-based firefighter confessed he hadn't seen his wife in three months because of work.

"We're like gypsies," Adair said of his company and employees. "We have to travel so much."



"I've been preaching safety all my life. Safety is one of the most important things you need in this (oil well firefighting) business." — Oil well firefighter Red Adair

Part four: A frustrated and subdued vice president

By MERLE MILLER

He was the most powerful politician in the country, everybody said so, and when talk turned to the presidential race in 1960 his name was the one most often mentioned. It was the name that John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon speculated about.

Katharine Graham of the Washington Post remembers her husband, Phil, speaking with Kennedy at a dinner party in 1958 about rumors that the senator from Massachusetts might run. Phil wasn't sure it was a good idea.

Katharine Graham: "Kennedy said, 'Well, Phil, I'm sorry, but I'm running, and this is why.' One reason was that if he didn't run now, somebody else would run and be in for eight years and probably dictate his successor. The second reason was that if he stayed eight years in the

Senate, intending to run, he'd end up being a lousy senator and a lousy candidate. And the third, he said, 'I think I'm better than any other of the possible candidates expect Lyndon Johnson.'"

Nixon's question was whether Johnson could win, even though, in Nixon's opinion, Johnson was the ablest possible candidate.

Indeed, whether he could win was nagging Lyndon and his staff and supporters.

—LAWYER AND LONGTIME friend James H. Rowe: "I think he wanted to so much his tongue was hanging out. But there was another part of him that thought he had no chance. And there was the health question."

Bobby Baker, the Senate wheeler dealer who fell from grace later, remembers Johnson telling him one night: "Bobby, you never had a heart

attack. Every night I go to bed, and I never know if I'm going to wake up alive the next morning. I'm just not physically capable of running the presidency."

Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey were slugging it out on the primary trail, and the Johnson camp put its toe into the water in October, 1959. Sam Rayburn, his political idol and the Speaker of the House, announced the formation of the Johnson for President committee in Dallas. Publicly, Lyndon ignored the announcement.

Blacks, labor, liberals and, to a lesser extent, other voting blocs either opposed Johnson or were lukewarm to him at best. And he knew it. At the same time, Kennedy was coming out of the Democratic pack as the man to beat. Lyndon was not sure that Kennedy could win. In fact, he told some aides that he thought Kennedy's Catholic faith would defeat him. And

Kennedy was, it turned out, unhappy at all the attention paid to Johnson as Washington's most powerful politician.

In short, a rivalry was developing.

Bill Moyers: "Johnson thought up until late in the pre-convention era that Kennedy wouldn't get it — that the religious issue would focus against him and the press would turn on him. He thought Kennedy would have the momentum, but then he would stall short, and there would be a free-for-all in that Symington and Humphrey and other liberals would have knocked each other off and there would be the place for the Great Compromiser. That's how he saw himself."

BUT, SAYS MOYERS, three or four weeks before the convention, Johnson realized that his scenario wasn't likely. And, already, people had other

ideas about Johnson.

On the morning of the convention opening, Philip Graham and columnist Joe Alsop met for five minutes with Kennedy, alone.

Graham: "I did the greatest portion of our talking, and urged Kennedy to offer the vice-presidency to Johnson. He immediately agreed, so immediately as to leave me doubting the easy triumph, and I therefore restated the matter, urging him not to count on Johnson's turning it down but to offer the VP-ship so persuasively as to win Johnson over. Kennedy was decisive in saying that was his intention, pointing out that Johnson would help the ticket not only in the South but in important segments of the party all over the country."

Kennedy won a first ballot nomination.

(See A FRUSTRATED, Page 12A)

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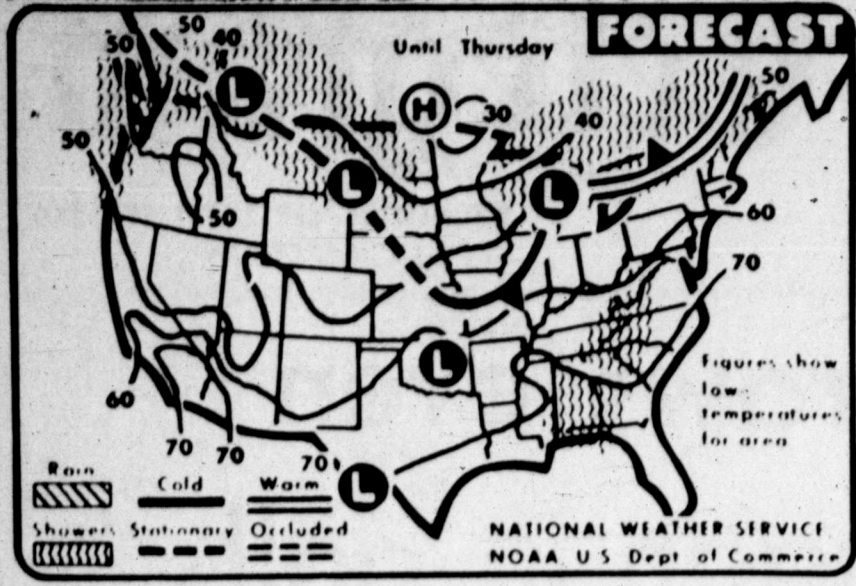
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Men's/Women's fashion sunglasses in the European

SUNGLASSES

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today through Thursday morning across the northern tier of states. Showers also are forecast from the eastern Gulf to the Ohio Valley. The West is expected to be mostly clear. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast data for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local temperatures for various times of day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear through Thursday. Cooler central today, warmer north Thursday. Highs near 90. Partly cloudy to mid 80s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s north and mountains in mid 80s south. Highs Thursday 90s except near 100 Big Bend.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair and mild through Thursday. Cool tonight, warmer Thursday. Highs 70s north, 80s south. Lows 51 to 62. Highs Thursday 87 to 93.

More cool weather forecast for Midland area tonight

If your toes were cold in bed last night, you'd better get out a blanket because there will be more of the same weatherwise tonight. With an overnight low Tuesday of 56, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecasts a low in the low 60s for tonight.

Police investigating reported theft of wedding, engagement ring set

Police are investigating the reported theft of a wedding and engagement ring set valued at \$125. Hazel Hicks of Pampa told police Tuesday the rings were in her purse in the kitchen of her room at the West Wind Motel, 2608 Midkiff Road. Some time between 2 and 3:30 p.m., the rings were allegedly stolen. The wedding band had seven small diamonds, and the engagement ring had one large diamond.

208 Space 29, was taken to the emergency room by ambulance. A house at 1119 E. Oak was damaged during a fire shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen discovered a bedroom and its contents burning when they arrived about 1:15 p.m. The house was owned by Jo Ann Posely. Fire Department reports said the bedroom and its contents were heavily damaged and the remainder of the house received heavy smoke damage.

Subscription information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

MC needs instructors, group told

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Midland College is experiencing a shortage of quality occupational-technical instructors. That was the message college president Dr. Al Langford delivered to some 150 local industrial-business leaders at a noon luncheon Tuesday in Chaparral Center.

Instructors in some vocational fields and several business personnel have left the college because private industry can afford to pay a higher wage than the college, Langford noted.

The MC president said he believes the problem will reach a crisis stage within the next five years. However, he emphasized the lack of vocational-technical instructors has hit the college this year.

Areas in which the college will be desperately in need of instructors by next fall are data processing, electronics, petroleum technology, accounting and welding, he said.

"We (MC) are not saying 'Don't take our instructors,'" Langford said, noting the college believes in free competition.

But, if the college does not have a solution, Langford said the administration and the Midland College Board of Trustees are prepared to shut down the technical-occupational programs.

"Give us additional funds on a yearly basis to help keep quality personnel," the MC president said, requesting a possible \$15,000 to \$20,000 in addition to the present technical instructor's salary.

Or local industries could give about six hours release time to some of their top people to teach day and night classes at the college, he said, adding that this might be a favorable suggestion with the civic leaders.

Donation of funds would create a faculty morale problem in the academic areas, he said. "I don't see how we can pay each faculty member \$20,000 a year."

Already Texas Instruments has promised to give release time to some of its top employees to teach at the college, Langford said.

But the immediate need is for a computer instructor to start Jan. 1 and to give leadership to the computer science program.

Midland College is not the only institution with a lack of technical instructors.

"Every president is looking for a computer instructor to teach at their institution," he said of the state's 47 community colleges.

"We can make a quality program even if we have quality part-time help," he added.

Midland Independent School District and Midland College are setting the pace for a cooperative effort to provide technical training to junior and senior high school students, Langford said.

"For some time there has been a shared relationship with the public schools," he said of the college's involvement with the program. Students from the two high schools utilize vocational labs on the MC campus.

"We are the first and we won't be the last," Langford said of the cooperative program becoming the model for other state vocational education programs.

"There are no quick answers," Langford said of the college's problems and its alliance with industry. "However, I know we can work it out."



Phillip J. Wise Jr., center, President Carter's appointments secretary, is flanked by Robert Altman, his attorney, left, and Alfred H. Moses, special counsel to the president, during Wise's

testimony Tuesday on Capitol Hill before a special judiciary committee investigating Billy Carter's links with Libya. Wise denied he "tipped off" Billy Carter on the investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

Brzezinski says he didn't compromise national security in talks with Billy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, testified today that he did not compromise U.S. intelligence by discussing an intercepted cable with the president's brother Billy.

"As (CIA Director) Stansfield Turner is reported to have testified, our intelligence was not compromised in my admonishing call to Billy Carter," Brzezinski told a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating the relationship between Billy and the radical North African nation of Libya.

Brzezinski said in a written report to the panel on Aug. 4 that he learned in late March that Billy was trying to arrange an oil deal with Libya and that he telephoned the president's brother the same day to tell him this could be damaging to the president.

He said Billy replied that he had a right to make a living and that Brzezinski had no business interfering in his affairs.

Henry "Randy" Coleman, a close associate of Billy, has told the panel that when Brzezinski brought up the matter, Billy realized that meant the U.S. government had intercepted one of his cables to Libya involving the unsuccessful effort to become a broker for Libyan crude oil on behalf of the Charter Oil Co. of Jacksonville, Fla.

Brzezinski has since confirmed that the call was based on intelligence information he got from Turner, leading some senators on the subcommittee to suggest that Brzezinski's call to Billy may have shown a laxity in the handling of sensitive intelligence data.

But Brzezinski testified today: "I considered, and to this day consider, it my duty to be careful but not passive with respect to such information," he testified today.

The national security aide was the only witness called to appear before the Senate panel today in what might be the final public hearing in its investigation.

On Tuesday, the panel heard from Phillip J. Wise Jr., the White House appointments secretary, who denied tipping off the president's brother about a Justice Department investi-

gation, but was unable to recall details of several telephone calls to Billy Carter and his associates.

Wise said neither he nor his secretary recalled being told by Joel Lisker, head of the Justice Department's foreign agents registration unit, that a grand jury might be called to investigate Billy Carter's failure to register.

Wise took sharp exception to published reports quoting Lisker as saying it was a "fair inference" that Wise had told the president's brother about the possibility a grand jury would be convened.

"Whether this accurately reflects Mr. Lisker's view, I do not know," Wise said. "I am, however, offended by the publication of this completely baseless charge and I flatly deny it to be true."

Big Spring detectives expect installation of Crime Line soon

BIG SPRING — As of next week, Big Spring detectives will have their Crime Line installed.

The line will enable Big Spring citizens to provide information on a variety of crimes that have occurred in Big Spring, and yet remain anonymous.

The line is the result of many months of work by Det. George Quintero.

Quintero said crimes will be listed weekly in the local newspaper. Included will be crimes where the de-

ctives have reached a dead end, those which seem to recur in a particular area, those which involve a great deal of money, and vandalism, which is one of the hardest crimes to solve.

In the future, Quintero hopes to provide rewards for the information, but has not yet found funding. In the meantime, he hopes the anonymity will encourage people to volunteer the information.

"I've heard about this working in other cities," he said, "and I thought it would be a good idea for Big Spring."

18-year-old AWOL Marine arrested for unauthorized use of automobile

STANTON — Stanton police arrested an 18-year-old Marine Tuesday on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Scott Alan Moneymaker, a Marine who police say is AWOL from Camp Pendleton, Calif., is being held in Martin County Jail today in lieu of bond on two charges.

Stanton police were notified Tuesday of a man who allegedly stole some gasoline from a Midland station on Interstate 20, according to Jerry Register of the Stanton Police Department.

Moneymaker was apprehended about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in what turned out to be a stolen 1979 Pontiac Trans Am from Tuscon, Ariz.

Moneymaker, an Arizona native, was officially charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle Tuesday. Justice of the Peace F.E. Kennedy set bond for Moneymaker at \$5,000 for the stolen automobile charge and \$250 on a charge of theft under \$20, stemming from the gasoline theft from Midland.

Advertisement for S & Q Clothiers featuring a young man in a suit. Text: "our soft fall collection: very special velours..."

Advertisement for S & Q Clothiers featuring a man in a suit. Text: "take a look at Calvin suiting... suiting at it's fall best!"

Garage sale? WANT... NEW... How... DE... following... as I wo... I... because... you stil... F... own de... and div... still bat... people... T... than A... little yo... V... cause... with co... Apollo... rhade... import... makes... though... not ou... State... opero... AUSTIN, T... Board of Hun... tracked an... operating ty... poor childre... About 95,0... by the Summ... the Child Ca... Board Ch... said the Jun... ministration... the U.S. De... resulted from... number of e... "I think w... Moore said... voted unan... the decision... two program... About a wh... whom were... continue ad... applauded... the new dec... More than... programs a... saying the I... sources was... the USDA w... The USDA... trator in... agreed. The... Child... vides nutrit... dren in day... You c... garde... WASHIN... — If you h... garden thi... getting tim... the garden... You ma... crops such... kale or tu... growing, b... Department... you can... them. Ineed... tual arriva... snow will... hance the... items, and... get good... them. First, sa... ist Robert... up old pla... the garden... Old pla... badly dise... destroyed... could pro... ver, but o... give them... Healthy... \$159

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

How grown up are you?

DEAR brothers, I have been talking to you as though you were still just babies in the Christian life, who are not following the Lord, but your own desires; I cannot talk to you as I would to healthy Christians, who are filled with the Spirit.

I have had to feed you with milk and not with solid food, because you couldn't digest anything stronger. And even now you still have to be fed on milk.

For you are still only baby Christians, controlled by your own desires, not God's. When you are jealous of one another and divide up into quarreling groups, doesn't that prove you are still babies, wanting your own way? In fact, you are acting like people who don't belong to the Lord at all.

There you are, quarreling about whether I am greater than Apollos, and dividing the church. Doesn't this show how little you have grown in the Lord?

Who am I, and who is Apollos, that we should be the cause of a quarrel? Why, we're just God's servants, each of us with certain special abilities, and with our help you believed.

My work was to plant the seed in your hearts, and Apollos' work was to water it, but it was God, not we, who made the garden grow in your hearts.

The person who does the planting or watering isn't very important, but God is important because He is the one who makes things grow.

Apollos and I are working as a team, with the same aim, though each of us will be rewarded for his own hard work.

We are only God's co-workers. You are God's garden, not ours; you are God's building, not ours.

I Corinthians 3:1-9

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State board opts to continue operation of food programs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Human Resources has backed-tracked and decided to continue operating two programs that feed poor children.

About 95,000 children are affected by the Summer Feeding Program and the Child Care Food Program.

Board Chairman Hilmar Moore said the June 11 decision to turn administration of the program over to the U.S. Department of Agriculture resulted from a desire to reduce the number of employees.

"I think we made a mistake here," Moore said just before the board voted unanimously Tuesday to cancel the decision and continue running the two programs.

About a dozen persons, some of whom were ready to beg the board to continue administering the program, applauded when Moore announced the new decision.

More than 27 persons spoke for the programs at a hearing last week, saying the Department of Human Resources was doing a better job than the USDA would.

The USDA's food program administrator in Texas, H.H. Pullium, agreed.

The Child Care Food Program provides nutritious meals to poor children in day care centers, Head Start

programs and the like. The Summer Feeding Program "fills in the gaps for the school lunch program in the summer," Moore said.

Several nutrition and child care organizations contended delays and bureaucratic foul-ups would cause fewer children to benefit from the programs if the USDA took them over. They praised the DHR's administration.

Acting Commissioner Marlin Johnston told the board several witnesses predicted the "tight money situation" would cause their programs to die if USDA took over.

"Creditors would simply be unwilling to carry accounts for the two-to-three months required by USDA to pay claims," Johnston said.

"The obvious consensus is this department can do a better job than the USDA," Moore said.

Merle Springer of the DHR staff said 14 jobs, all federally funded, were involved.

"If the program were returned to the federal government, those are 14 people we would try to place in our organization," Springer said.

Moore said the DHR's primary goal was to serve the public and this had to rank behind staff reductions.

"This is obviously a service the people want," he said.

You can prepare your backyard garden for the approach of winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had a backyard garden this summer, it's getting time to prepare the garden for winter.

You may still have crops such as collards, kale or turnip greens growing, but Agriculture Department experts say you can work around them.

Indeed, even the eventual arrival of cold and snow will merely enhance the flavor of these items, and you can still get good meals from them.

First, says horticulturist Robert Wearne, clean up old plant material in the garden.

Old plants that are badly diseased or infected with insects should be destroyed. Cold weather could prevent insects from surviving the winter, but old plants could give them protection.

Healthy, undiseased,

plant material should be saved, however. It can be dug back into the garden or used for compost.

Collect enough leaves to make a three-inch layer over the garden, and use remaining leaves for compost, says Wearne. If asked, your city leaf cleanup department may even be willing to drop off some leaves at your home.

Shredding leaves with your lawn mower helps them work into the soil more quickly. Leaves help sandy soil retain moisture and allow clay to drain.

If you haven't had a soil test for two or three years, do it now.

Soils can become too acid from fertilizers and organic materials or too alkaline from buildup of sodium, calcium or other salts.

Your local extension agent, listed in the telephone book under the

name of your county, can tell you how to prepare the soil sample, where to have it tested and what the test shows your soil needs. Discuss with him whether you may need a separate nitrogen test.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whose system?

To The Editor:

These two farces (not forces) are definitely interrelated. Apparently, Texas taxpayers must soon pay for a bilingual (Spanish) school system in Texas. We already have Chinese schools in San Francisco; next will be demands for French schools on our northern border; for the French Canadians and perhaps Eskimo schools in the state of Washington. What next? Have we lost sight that the language of the United States is English?

Shirley M. Hufstetler, United States Secretary of Education, is definitely pushing for these bilingual schools, which in my opinion is also pushing for compulsory education of illegal aliens as that is the logical place to enroll them. She has been quoted as being concerned that the children will sink or swim and says that without the bilingual school system, many will surely sink. (Page 1, MRT, 9-9-80) By no means should we let the illegal aliens' kids sink. Let's build a raft and float them (complete with their illegal parents) down the Rio Grande back to their country so they can have a proper education in their native language.

If we must educate the illegal alien child, then we cannot kick him out of the country; therefore, his illegal parents must stay to care for the child. So, illegals with school-age children have it made. Just sneak in with them and we cannot kick them out.

I lived legally in Caracas, Venezuela, with my wife and two children for seven years as did thousands of other English-speaking families from various countries. So that we might educate our children in our native language, we built the "American school" and staffed it with English speaking teachers using American and English systems. The Caracas government loved it (no financial or educational problems) and the English-speaking community loved it also.

What gaul these illegals and their supporters have.

Russell E. Sexton
Midland

● Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject although slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

You know?

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to request that you please use more "you knows" in your news stories. I really feel that you should be able to use at least one you know every five or ten words — this would help me to understand your news better, you know? Radio and television have kept up with the national media, you know? Why don't newspapers keep up with this latest addition to our English language? You really should, you know? I mean, you should be a contributor to the language, you know?

I don't know when and where this habit began; you know, it was probably from other kids at school, you know, or from television. You know, these things are picked up by our subconscious minds. Who knows? You know? This is now such a habit, you know, that most people don't realize they are saying it, you know, and the majority of the people don't notice it in EVERYBODY'S conversation, you know? The whole American population sounds like a stuck record, you know?

I'm getting better at this YOU KNOW business, you know? It makes more sense now, you know, than it did when I first started this letter, you know? I really think it looks good in print, you know?

Just for grins, you know, next time someone says "you know" in casual conversation, respond with "Yes, I know" — you'll surprise yourself and the person talking with you just how often "you know" flies through your everyday conversation, you know?

Royce Gleghorn
Midland

Without them...

To The Editor:

Concerning Ed Todd's "Roustin' About" column of Sun, Sept. 7, 1980. May I ask of Ed Todd his definition of "computer"?

I remind Ed Todd that without "computers" to store and organize copy, The Midland Reporter-Telegram (or any other newspaper, for that matter) would probably still be only three or four pages long. Ed may not even have a column to criticize with if there were no "computers." No "computers" to make Ed's clothes, to cut the lenses for Ed's glasses, to bottle Ed's underarm deodorant. No "computers" to sort this letter reminding Ed of his mistakes.

Roger Taylor
Midland

Article refuted

To The Editor:

The two recent letters to the editor regarding the new football league in Midland were both factual and well written. They brought up points that

directly refuted the previous original Reporter-Telegram article that initiated the whole thing.

The facts are, the new league is a vast improvement over the old YMCA league and it is put together by parents who know football and who care, not by people whose job it is to do this, I am not knocking the YMCA, but everything can be improved. I know that the organizers of the new league have actively pursued the minorities to play in the league and these people are not discriminatory by nature or by a set of rules.

If I recall the original article, it said that the new league was started because of past problems with integration. That is not true! It was started for the purpose of an improved, more competitive football program and ten minutes of interviewing with the league organizers would have revealed this. Their purpose is just and noble, believe me!

The article also made reference to the cost being higher and prohibitive. That is just not true either. If The Reporter-Telegram had accepted any responsibility whatsoever in this matter, they would have checked the facts and found the cost is unchanged. It is appalling to me that you reported one side and never checked the facts first. The two letters to the editor defended the new league and its people in a skillful manner, but I feel that another, maybe more important issue must be brought out as a result of your original front page article. Written by a member of your staff, it was based on false and misleading facts, high emotions, hearsay and innuendos. It was unfounded and it displayed "total irresponsibility" on the part of the author and the paper.

One last comment; the substance, the method and the intent of the article was far from Pulitzer material. You and your writer owe the people of Midland an apology.

Fred M. Newman
Midland

Another view

To The Editor:

I especially enjoy the "Letters to the Editor" feature of The Reporter-Telegram and appreciate this outlet being available to citizens.

It was interesting to get additional input regarding the youth football program. Hopefully both programs can be instituted in Midland.

I would like to commend Carroll Thomas for having the courage to speak his views regarding the senior citizens tax benefit. This is not to say I agree with him entirely, but certainly he makes a valid point that families with young children are finding it equally difficult to cope with inflation as are senior citizens, usually because their needs are greater. When all segments of the population do not pay their fair share of taxes, it puts an undue burden on the others.

Mayor Akins' statements regarding the care of senior citizens is probably the way we all wish it to be, but it simply is not reality. I rather resent Bill Wallace's letter urging senior citizens to organize and demonstrate their "clout and voting power." This type pressure on our legislators is the source of many problems in the country today. However, on the other hand, it does appear to me that most cities I visit do have low cost government housing. Perhaps we are not doing Midland citizens a favor by resisting government assistance in this area. We were probably one of the few cities in this area that never had a community center built by WPA during depression days, and such a building would have come in handy over the years. That old saying "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" sometimes has merit.

Mrs. Paul Wecker
Midland

Crossed up

To The Editor:

On causal observation one will notice that most motorists try not to block pedestrian cross-walks; however, said practice seems to be directly proportional to how well they (the motorists) can see the lane boundaries and stop lines.

Owing to the city of Midland's general inability to keep the cross-walk striping readily visible, pedestrians are beset with considerable cross-walk encroachment and outright blockage.

I submit that there are several procedural changes that could greatly help the problem.

1. (the simplest) Use yellow paint for the cross-walk lanes and stop lines — yellow paint retains more of its visibility longer than does the white paint currently in use.

2. Mark the lanes with the yellow porcelain discs now in use for other informational striping. (A double row of discs would be used for the stop lines.)

3. As a third alternative, use a combination of the yellow discs and yellow paint.

The above changes should be necessary only in the downtown area; however, it wouldn't be a bad idea to modify the school crossings as well.

John E. Meyer
Midland

Thanks, Midland

To The Editor:

The Lee High School Chorale's giant garage sale was a smashing success last weekend (Sept. 5-7). Thank you for giving us needed media coverage. We are indeed grateful to The Reporter-Telegram and to local radio and television stations. Their reporting of the Midland "happening" brought shoppers from Odessa, Kermit, Big Spring, Lamesa and Iraan, as well as hundreds of Midlanders. There may have been other West Texas communities represented of which we were not aware.

We want to say a very warm thank you, also, to each of those Midlanders who contributed to our success. We received many donations for our sale from individuals and from merchants. The use of the former Permian Pontiac building was greatly appreciated, and many items were donated for use in our concession area.

Each one of you who helped us, especially our shoppers, moved the Chorale just a bit closer to attending the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, next summer. We must raise a great deal more money, and we are working very hard to do so. When our goal is reached, we shall represent Midland and all of West Texas with pride.

Lee High School Chorale
and Lee High School Chorale
Booster Club

I sympathize

To The Editor:

I can sympathize with "Name Withheld" who spoke of the doctors' and dentists' high fees. I had been having my blood pressure checked at a certain doctor's office by his nurses for \$2 and couldn't believe it when I changed doctors and had it checked. The doctor did it and charged \$15, then it went up to \$16.50. We can't stand this as we're retired, living on Social Security, especially when there are good nurses that give it free at the Senior Citizen's Center.

If doctors are driven into socialized medicine it will be their own fault. It seems they want to get rich off of "one person," while the "sun shines" so to speak.

Name Withheld

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OK given chemical weapons plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, rejecting warnings of launching a dangerous new phase of the arms race, has given tentative approval to building a new plant that could make weapons for chemical warfare.

Supporters said the plant is needed to deter Soviet chemical weapon superiority.

Tuesday's votes were on separate pieces of legislation that have yet to gain full congressional approval — a military construction authorization bill in the Senate and a record \$157.1 billion defense spending bill in the House that is \$2.6 billion more than President Carter asked for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The proposed plant at Pine Bluff, Ark., would be equipped and ready to manufacture the weapons if Congress

and the president decided to stockpile or use them.

The binary weapons would contain separate chambers of chemicals that are harmless until mixed to produce nerve gas or other toxic fumes.

The Carter administration opposed the appropriation for chemical weapons. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said providing money for a nerve-gas facility is premature and could set back negotiations with allies on mutual deterrence planning.

The House, which already had approved \$3 million for the plant, voted Tuesday to reject an effort to cut an additional \$19 million for it from the appropriation bill.

The House then approved the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The Senate voted to add the initial

\$3 million for the chemical weapon plant to a \$5.4 billion military construction authorization measure and then approved the bill.

"This would send a horrible signal to the rest of the world," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who led the unsuccessful fight in the House to eliminate all money for the plant. "We will have initiated an extremely dangerous phase of the arms race. Now is the time for reason."

But Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said Soviet advances in chemical weaponry require the United States to construct the plant.

"It is a terrible weapon," Edwards said, "but this is a terrible bill. I wish we did not have to discuss nuclear destruction and these other pro-

grams. But we have to live in the real world."

In the Senate, opponents including Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., failed by just one vote to delay a decision on the nerve-gas facility until next year.

Hart said the United States first needs defensive measures to protect its own troops from chemical warfare.

"In the absence of an adequate defense, the offensive capability is not a credible deterrent," Hart said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the plant is needed now to convince the Soviets there is "a credible U.S. deterrent to any Soviet use of chemical weapons."

Chemical industry fighting toxic waste 'superfund'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chemical industry, facing legislation that would impose millions of dollars in new taxes on its products, is lobbying hard to convince Congress to start small in dealing with the hazards of toxic chemicals.

The Chemical Manufacturers Association, while saying it supports federal programs to clean up abandoned chemical dump sites, is arguing that Congress is overreacting to a few highly publicized incidents such as New York's Love Canal.

The association says it fears the end result will be punitive and back-breaking taxes on its members to cover problems that can better be handled through other means.

The industry's arguments were getting an acid test in the House today as congressmen debated legislation establishing three "superfunds" — multimillion-dollar programs to clean up oil spills, chemical spills and abandoned dump sites.

"Superfund" is a general label applied to a series of bills pending in Congress. All were prompted by incidents such as Love Canal, the neighborhood that discovered it was built atop an old chemical dump that was slowly poisoning its residents.

Want work? Nothing

DEATHS

Ina Tipton

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Millard

BIG SPRING
Saunders, 62
Bud Saunders



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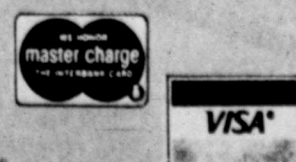
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DEATHS

Ina Tipton

PADUCAH — Services for Ina Velma Fields Tipton, 78, of Aspermont and formerly of Andrews, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Missionary Baptist Church in Paducah with the Rev. Jim Daniels, a Baptist minister from Richardson, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

She died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Tipton was born in Indian Territory and had been a resident of Aspermont for 18 years. She had lived in Andrews from 1947 to 1960. She was married to Marvin W. Tipton in March 1924.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, B.L. Tipton of Anchorage, Alaska, and R.W. Tipton of Andrews; two daughters, Fern Rash of Aspermont and Wynelle McRae of Carrizo Springs; three sisters, Adelle Irons of Paducah, Madgie Tomison of Littlefield and Christine Tipton of Odessa; three brothers, Virgil Fields of Littlefield, Horace Fields of DeLeon and Jewel Fields of Potosi; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Millard Saunders

BIG SPRING — Millard E. Saunders, 62, of Big Spring, father of Bud Saunders and brother-of Lottie

Grubbs, both of Midland, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Saunders, a Big Spring resident since 1961, was born Jan. 25, 1918, in Loraine. He was married to Martha Hunter Nov. 24, 1939, in Champion.

A veteran of World War II, Saunders was once a constable in Reagan County in the mid-1950s. He joined the Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring in 1961 and retired as acting fire marshal in 1967.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and was an active member of the Pastor's Class. He was a 30-year member of Garden City Masonic Lodge No. 971 and was treasurer at the time of his death.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a brother, four sisters, five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Jose Rodriguez

ODESSA — Services for Jose Y. Rodriguez, 56, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, were Tuesday at the Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home chapel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Rodriguez, a pipeliner for Fulton Construction Co., died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Born Dec. 28, 1924, in Dinero, Texas, Rodriguez was an Odessan resident for six months. Prior to that time,

he had lived in Midland. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Rodriguez of Odessa; two daughters, Gloria A. Lopez of Midland and Josefina Rodriguez of Odessa; nine sons, Lazaro Rodriguez of Oklahoma City, Okla., Jose Rodriguez Jr., Jesse Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez, Jimmy Rodriguez, Armando Rodriguez, Abel Rodriguez, all of Odessa, Johnny Rodriguez of Denver, Colo., and Lazaro Lopez, of Odessa; two sisters, Rachael Thompson of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosie Hernandez of Beeville; five brothers, Domingo Rodriguez of Beeville, Juan Rodriguez of Corpus Christi, Jose Rodriguez Jr. of Three Rivers, Moses Rodriguez of Austin, and Adam Rodriguez of Long Beach, Calif.; and 16 grandchildren.

H.R. Rodriguez

CRANE — Services for Herculano R. Rodriguez, 63, of Crane are pending at Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

He died Monday night at his home after a short illness.

Power restored after explosion

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Power was restored to 11,000 New Jersey residents six hours after excavation equipment hit an underground cable, causing an explosion and fire in a power company substation, officials said.

Swiss psychologist dies

GENEVA (AP) — Jean Piaget, the Swiss psychologist whose theories on how children learn helped revolutionize modern education, is dead at the age of 84.

"The goal of education is not to increase the amount of knowledge, but to create the possibilities for a child to invent and discover, to create men who are capable of doing new things," he once said.

Piaget died Tuesday of undisclosed causes at the Geneva hospital where he had been for 10 days. He is survived by three children.

Hailed by many as one of the century's great thinkers, Piaget produced more than 50 books and monographs over 60 years of research into the process by which a child's mind becomes that of an adult. He never got a formal degree in psychology, but his work was often compared to Sigmund Freud's in its influence on the study of human intelligence.

At various times he held the posts of president of the Swiss Society of Psychology, co-editor of the Revue Suisse de Psychologie, director of the International Office of Education and member of the executive council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Aided by the Rockefeller Foundation, he established the International Center of Genetic Epistemology in Geneva in 1955.

His genetic approach to learning has been considered his greatest contribution to experimental psychology.



Jean Piaget

bers, relations and classes, through the next nine years.

At about age 11, children enter the "period of formal operations," when they gain the capacity for abstractions, purely logical thinking and the ability to reason realistically about the future.

His theories engendered teaching methods that treated the student as much more than a receptacle for information provided by the teacher. The emphasis shifted to the student's discovery of knowledge, with the teacher as a guide.

His most famous writings, originally published in French, included "Judgment and Reasoning in the Child," "Language and Thought of the Child," and "The Origins of Intelligence in Children."

He himself was a prodigious child. Born Aug. 9, 1896 in Neuchatel, Switzerland he displayed a unique interest in zoology and published an article on an albino sparrow at age 10. By the time he was 15, he had gained an international reputation as an expert on mollusks. He received a doctorate in zoology from the University of Neuchatel in 1918 before turning his attention to psychology and education.

In private, the tall, pipe-smoking, beret-topped Piaget was unconventional and kept away from the media. The study in his villa outside Geneva was strewn with books and publications.

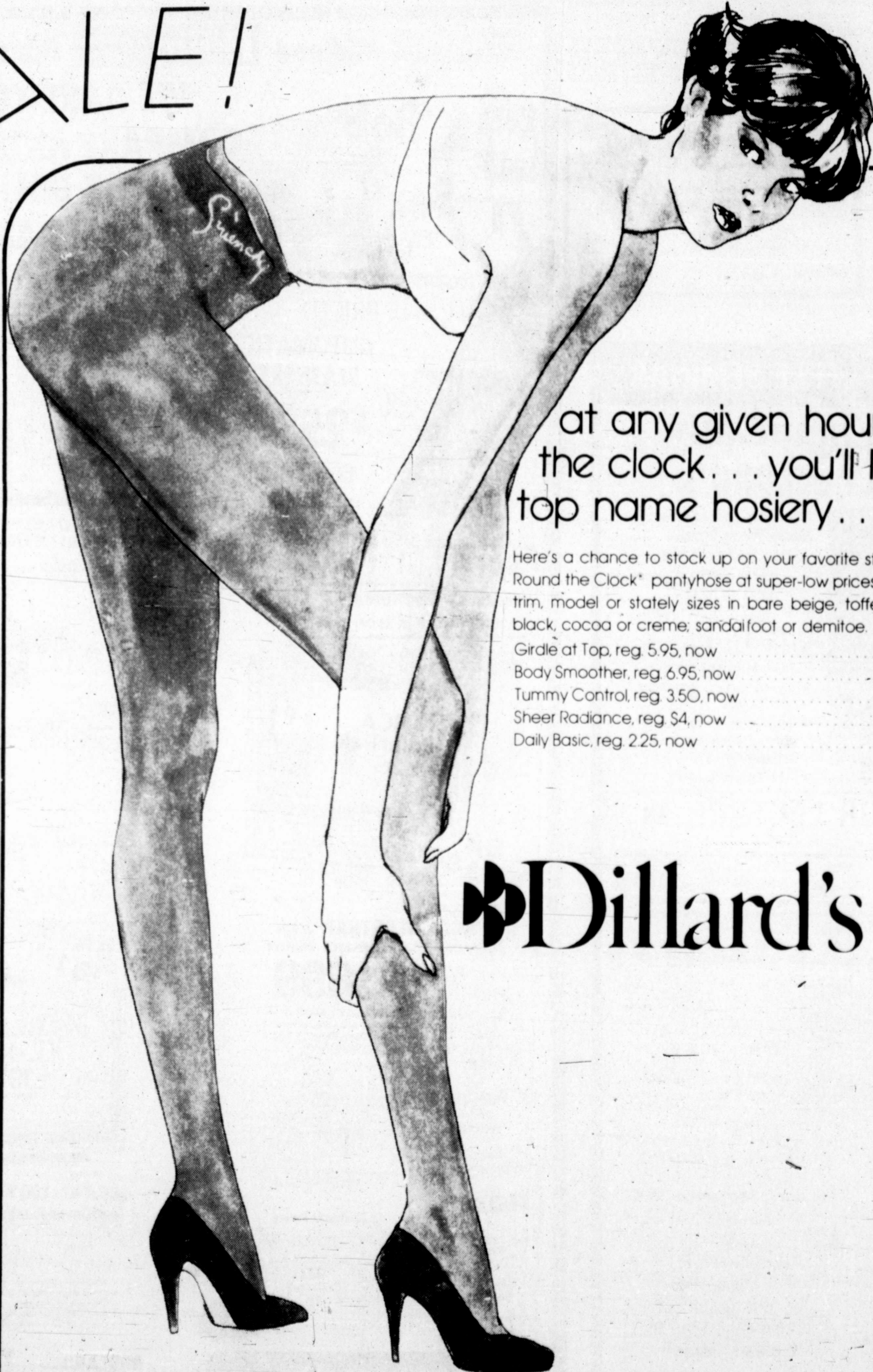
Piaget believed the tendency toward rational development is innate, but must be developed through a child's interaction with his surroundings.

He described a child's mental development through three stages.

During the first stage, called "sensory-motor," children obtain a basic knowledge of objects, such as blocks or spheres, through their senses.

At the age of 2, he wrote, they pass into the "period of concrete operation," developing language and drawing skills, and later concepts of num-

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Police commander killed in Istanbul

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A district police commander was assassinated in Istanbul this morning, and informed sources said his killers were believed to be members of the leftist revolutionary Dev-Sol organization retaliating for the military coup that toppled Turkey's civilian government.

Aykut Genc, 32, was cut down in a hail of at least 10 pistol shots as he started his car in the upper class Sisli district. His wife rushed to his aid but the police commander was killed instantly.

The assassination was termed typical of Dev-Sol operations and similar to the murder of former Prime Minister Nihat Erim in Istanbul last July.

In Athens, meanwhile, leftist terrorists booby-trapped and burned

four cars belonging to U.S. Embassy personnel in the Greek capital. No injuries were reported. Police said the extremists said they attacked the cars because the U.S. government was responsible for the coup in Turkey.

Turkey's Dev-Sol group telephoned newspapers early this morning to warn that it was planning violent retaliation soon against the military coup.

The group has been held responsible for much of the country's leftist violence in the last six months and is thought to have about 1,000 active and well-armed members scattered through seven major Turkish cities.

Thousands of supporters were reported to be ready to join active members in action against the military

leaders who took power Friday in a bid to end the political violence that has left some 2,000 dead in this vital NATO member since January.

Dev-Sol's telephone messages to newspapers came the night after Turkish troops launched a crackdown on political extremists and leftist bureaucrats and intellectuals, sweeping through city offices and professional societies in Ankara and Istanbul.

Also hit in the crackdown was the Mining Research Institute, the largest in the Middle East, on Ankara's outskirts.

In all the Tuesday raids, witnesses said, soldiers rounded up suspected Marxists and carried away documents.

Soldiers established roadblocks south of Ankara late Tuesday and

were stopping all cars and searching passengers.

On the north side of the capital a spontaneous leftist demonstration broke out shortly before the midnight curfew, but troops dispersed the crowd.

In Istanbul, meanwhile, sources said the military had replaced party banners at the sealed headquarters of the Republican People's Party and the Justice Party, the country's two major political groups.

Reports continued to leak from the ruling military National Security Council that special courts are being prepared for the start of trials by the end of the month of terrorists taken prisoner since the coup.

More than 5,000 people are estimated to have been detained.

South Korean dissident to hang

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Dissident leader Kim Dae-jung today was sentenced to be hanged after a military court ignored U.S. and Japanese pleas and convicted him of attempting to overthrow the South Korean government.

Twenty-three of Kim's followers received prison terms ranging from two to 20 years. The verdicts automatically go to a higher military court for review and then to the nation's supreme court.

When the sentences were read, some of the relatives of the defendants in the courtroom began singing the national anthem. Plainclothes police quickly pushed them from the room.

President Chun Doo-hwan, South Korea's new military strongman, could commute Kim's death sentence in deference to the United States, which

stated its firm opposition to the death sentence for Kim.

But informed sources say the Carter administration has little influence with Chun's regime despite its dependence on U.S. aid and trade and the 40,000 GIs here who help guard against an attack from communist North Korea.

Both the U.S. and Japanese governments have conveyed their opposition to a death sentence for Kim to Chun's regime over the past few months, and today Japan's foreign minister, Masayoshi Ito, told a Tokyo news conference the sentence was "very undesirable" and would "complicate and make difficult" Japan's relations with the Seoul government. He said Japan will continue doing what it can to discourage the sentence from being carried out.

The verdict against Kim said his "activities sympathizing with North Korea's puppet line, instigating students and creating national and social confusion cannot be forgiven."

In his defense summary Saturday, Kim proclaimed his innocence, declared he never tried to seize power through insurrection, and said he had tried to spur democratic reforms and was not in

sympathy with North Korea's regime.

Kim was convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government by organizing and financing anti-government demonstrations in Seoul and in the southern city of Kwangju in May. At least 260 people were killed in the Kwangju uprising.

Thirteen of Kim's followers were accused of joining in or helping plan the May riots, and 10 others were charged with illegal political activity.

Kim was an outspoken foe of the late President Park Chung-hee and continued his attacks on the new martial-law government installed after Park's assassination Oct. 26.

Kim ran a close second to Park in the 1971 presidential election, and after his defeat traveled abroad, criticizing Park and the armed forces that originally installed Park in power in a coup in 1961.

Suit filed against FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI illegally obtained a copy of a film soundtrack containing conversations with fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground, the American Civil Liberties Union claims in a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The lawsuit, filed in Superior Court on behalf of the two men who made the film, also names as defendants Sound Services Inc., a local editing company, and Terry Walker, a company representative.

The suit claims the company gave the FBI a copy of the soundtrack in violation of its contract and federal copyright law.

Walker was unavailable and other company officials would not comment.

The filmmakers, Emile de Antonio of New York City and Haskell Wexler of Los Angeles, contracted in May 1975 to have Sound Services transfer 11½ hours of tape-recorded conversation with members of the radical group from quarter-inch audio tape to 16mm film, according to ACLU volunteer attorney Leonard I. Weinglass.

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SECTION

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...An organ for an Explore on journalism tonight in the of The Midla gram.

Anyone into more about E the newspaper to attend...

...MIDLAN for Children disabilities is ho tional meetin Midland HI 108.

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An election for the local c as well as a c ing the upco Texas Assoc With Learnin ference whic Antonio Oct. 108.

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...GOLDE a picnic Thu the patio of Church, Bai Golden Ap sportation sh And don't first Thurs month at Church Bri be prepar games. Act a.m...

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around town

An organizational meeting for an Explorer Scout post based on journalism will be at 7:30 tonight in the conference room of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Anyone interested in learning more about Explorer scouts and the newspaper business is urged to attend...

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION for Children with Learning Disabilities is holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at Midland High School, Room 108.

The association urges all former members, parents and friends of children with learning disabilities to attend.

An election of a new president for the local chapter will be held, as well as a discussion concerning the upcoming 16th annual Texas Association for Children With Learning Disabilities conference which will be held in San Antonio Oct. 1-3.

Theme is "Learning Disabilities: Learning to Learn." For more information, call Sandra Rose at 694-4271...

GOLDEN AGERS will have a picnic Thursday at 6 p.m. on the patio of First Methodist Church, Baird and Illinois St.

Golden Agers needing transportation should call 682-3701.

And don't forget Playday the first Thursday morning of the month at First Methodist Church. Bring a sack lunch and be prepared to play table games. Action begins at 9:30 a.m.

CROCKETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria.

Teachers will be introduced and parents are invited to visit their child's classroom...

WEST TEXAS ASTRONOMERS will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Marian Blake-more Planetarium.

The program will feature Jim Rose, a local amateur astronomer, who will exhibit some of his outstanding astrophotography.

Following his presentation, a special showing of Carl Sagan's planetarium program "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars" will be held. Meeting is open to the public...

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS of Midland is presenting a special orientation meeting for all interested volunteers and single parents Thursday at noon in the First National Bank Room.

Any person wishing to learn more about the benefits of the program are invited to attend. You are needed.

For more information, contact Julie Wolfe at 683-4241...

Living today



By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

If you've been looking for good buys in beef, you've probably noticed that while the less tender cuts may be more economical, these cuts are usually not as suitable for broiling, barbecuing or roasting.

The most tender cuts — the loin and rib sections — make up only a small proportion of the beef carcass. Only about 22 percent of all beef is naturally tender enough to broil, barbecue and roast. The desirability of these cuts, coupled with the limited supply, commands a higher price.

You can make the less tender — leaner cuts from the more active muscles, such as the shoulder (chuck), round and flank — suitable for dry-heat cooking methods by tenderizing the meat before cooking.

To tenderize meat you must employ mechanical or chemical methods of breaking down tough connective tissue.

At your request a retail butcher can tenderize meat. Usually, he uses a cubing machine, a mechanical device that works much like a meat cleaver or hammer you would use at home. Cube steaks, minute steaks or sandwich steak are usually prepared this way. For roasts, a machine equipped with needles pierces the meat and breaks tissue.

You also may purchase liquid and powder tenderizers that chemically break down connective tissue and absorb moisture.

The tenderizers work efficiently at room temperatures; at refrigerator temperatures action is greatly retarded and at freezing temperatures, the action stops completely. At cooking temperatures the action ceases completely and permanently.

At the packing plant, steaks and roasts may be dipped in a tenderizing solution for a few seconds, then packaged and placed in a freezer to stop the action of enzymes.

In federally inspected plants, where liquid tenderizers are used, FSQS inspectors monitor the process to make sure the treated product does not absorb more than three percent liquid.

If tenderizers were not controlled, you would be buying more water than normally present in meat, since liquid tenderizer treated meats absorb more moisture and juices due to the method of treatment.

Papain, an enzyme derived from the papaya tree, is a tenderizer discovered centuries ago and still used today. Ficin and Bromelin are also plant enzymes used to tenderize meat. Meat treated in a federally inspected plant must carry on the label the name of the enzyme and any added ingredient, for example, "Beef round steak dipped in solution of water, papain."

Meat tenderizers improve the tenderness of meat, reduce cooking time, shrinkage, loss of flavor, juices and nutrients. They offer a good alternative for cooking less tender cuts traditionally prepared by moist heat methods.

If you decide to tenderize meat yourself, apply the tenderizer before meat is frozen or during thawing of frozen meat. Do not use additional salt, since tenderizers usually contain salt. Cut shallow gashes on meat to allow penetration of tenderizer. Before cooking let meat stand at room

temperature for 30 minutes or according to package directions.

Although hamburgers made from extra-lean beef may be juicier and tastier than those made from regular beef, there is only a minute difference in fat levels of cooked ground beef. Regular ground beef patties lose more fat during cooking and extra-lean ground beef loses more water.

NEW
TENDERIZER REGULATIONS
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 6

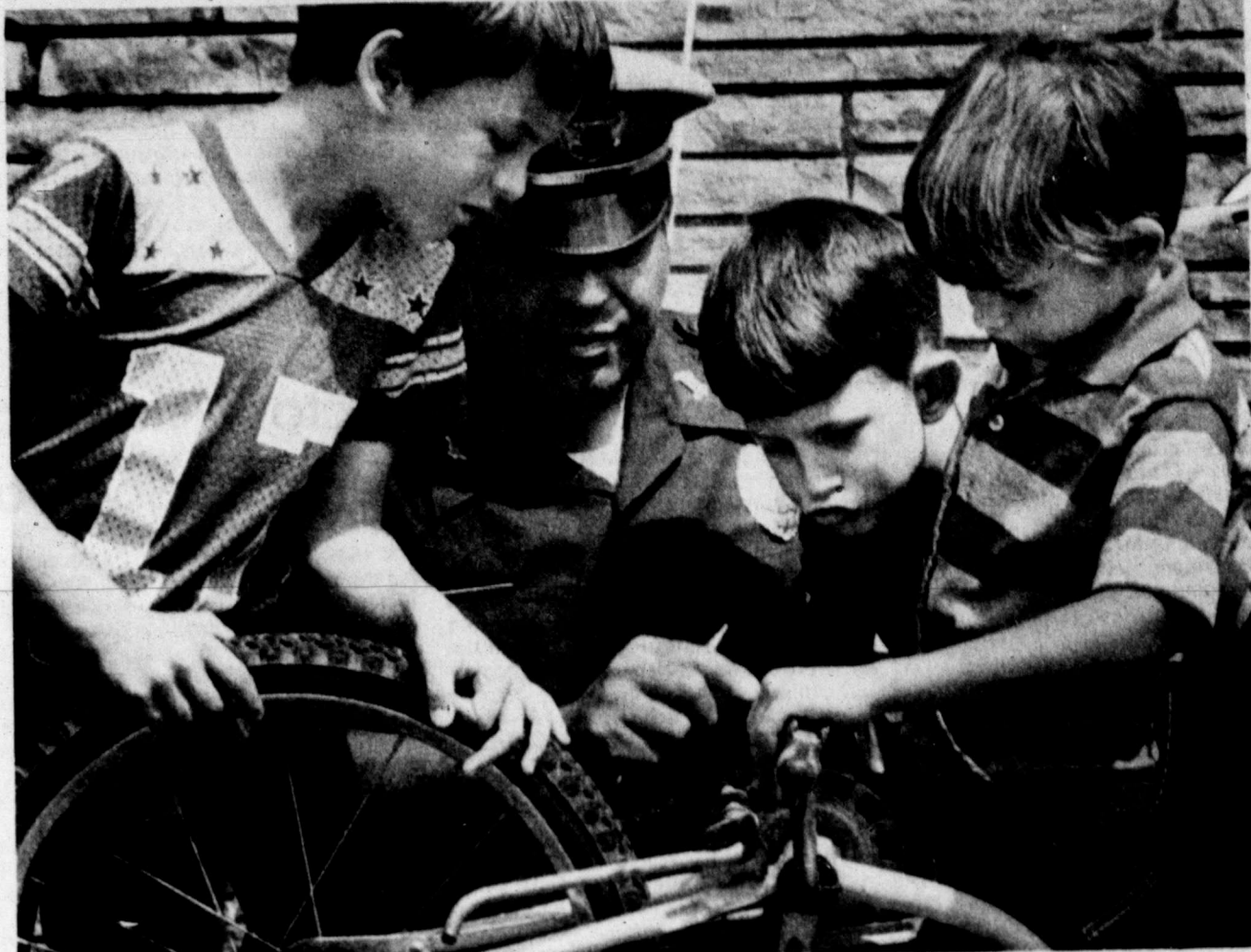
The U.S. Department of Agriculture has revised its meat and poultry inspection regulations to permit processors the use of tenderizers in all red meats and mature-poultry, effective October 6. Formerly, tenderizers were permitted in beef only.

If tenderizers — called proteolytic enzymes — are used, the label must indicate it with a descriptive statement next to the product name — for example "Tenderized with Papain." If any substances other than water are used in the enzyme solution, it must also be shown on the label. Weight gain from an enzyme solution is limited to three percent above the weight of the raw, untreated product.

Enzymes permitted under the new rule are papain, bromelin, ficin, aspergillus oryzae and the aspergillus flavus oryzae group. They are "generally recognized as safe" for use in human food by the Food and Drug Administration.

The final regulations will apply to all products subject to inspection under the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act, as well as to all products treated with the enzymes at retail establishments INCLUDING those establishments exempt from federal inspection requirements.

What does this mean for you, the consumer? We can probably expect to see the use of tenderizers on less tender red meats and poultry in the future. This will enable you to utilize these products with more diversification than has been previously possible. They should also provide a lower cost means of providing attractive and tasty protein in your family's meals. You may want to expend a little effort to commit these acceptable enzymes for tenderizing to memory. Start watching for these added labels to red meat and poultry products after October 6. Join us next week for more creative ideas especially for...living today!



Police officer J. Ortiz discusses the method of identifying bicycle ownership by engraving. Bringing their bikes for registration are, from left, Greg

Smith, son of Bill Smith; Burton Flournoy, son of Thomas Flournoy; and Brett Marshall, son of Roy Marshall.

Woman's complaint draws response

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since she told the world how tough it is for modern career women to find eligible men, Roma Gans has not had much time for looking. Men from all over the country have been trying to meet her.

"It's really been crazy," said Ms. Gans, 37, a placement counselor at Columbia University.

She said letters, cards and telephone calls began arriving last month after she was quoted in an Associated Press story on demographic and social changes that have created a shortage of compatible men for the emerging class of young professional women.

"It's difficult to meet men," Ms. Gans had said in explaining why it's not her fault she never married. "And it's really difficult to meet the type of man I would like to establish a relationship with."

Her complaint drew vigorous responses from men as varied as a North Carolina laborer, an Illinois attorney, a Lake Tahoe piano player

and a California convicted murderer and evangelist.

Ms. Gans, who said her comments surprised friends and relatives who had always thought of her as shy, said she has talked on the phone to some of the men and will answer some others' letters.

For instance, she has a tentative date with the 27-year-old Urbana, Ill., lawyer when he visits New York City in a couple weeks.

"I said I'd see him," Ms. Gans said. "He mentioned dinner. I'd be curious to meet someone like that, who would go to all the trouble of writing to someone they don't know."

She also said she wouldn't mind meeting a 42-year-old divorced Grand Rapids, Mich., physician who told her that men, too, have trouble meeting compatible women: "I just wanted to say hello and welcome to the club."

She is less likely, she said, to get together with the Lake Tahoe lounge piano man who described himself as a 50-year-old widower. His gaudy postcard invited her to visit, with the

postscript, "If interested, RSVP. No fun and games please."

The 57-year-old convicted murderer and former drug addict, on parole as a traveling evangelist, told Ms. Gans, "I'm your equal."

"My intentions are honorable and sincere," a 42-year-old divorced Phoenix, Ariz., salesman wrote.

"I realize this is highly irregular," a 45-year-old divorced Hazelton, Pa., machinist wrote, "but like the saying goes, nothing ventured, nothing gained."

A Wenonah, N.J., man wrote that he was delighted with Ms. Gans' half-joking formula for the perfect marriage of the 1980s: "Two workaholics."

"Can it be there are more of us?" he asked.

But Ms. Gans said perhaps her favorite letter was from two retired Jonesboro, Ark., teachers who wished there was "some modest way" to fix her up with their 40-year-old son.

Midkiff Bridge Club meets

Evelyn Melear was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club at their recent meeting.

High scorer was Pt Barrett, second, Sue Winters and third, Lou Midkiff. Virginia Gilbert won the Bingo game.

Guests from Midland were Ms. Gilbert and Ruth Cochran.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the home of Sue Winters.

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CLUB NEWS

City clubs launch new year of activities

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club held its first meeting of the new club year in the home of Mrs. John Berry, 3633 Hyde Park.

Mrs. Berry entertained with a sherry party for the 15 members and five guests attending.

New officers are Mrs. Berry, president; Mrs. Bill Stover, vice president; Mrs. Kent Randall, secretary; and Mrs. Don Coonce, treasurer.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Richard Story, president of the Twentieth Century Study Club, opened the first meeting of this year by presenting her theme "Visions of Today—Tomorrow's Fulfillment."

A slide presentation of fashions from the turn of the century was narrated by Mrs. A. B. Cary. To bring the fashion picture up to date, members modeled clothes from Lynda's House of Sportswear.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The Midland Association of Retired Persons met at Crestview Baptist Church for a program, business meeting and covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Florence Littlefield presented a film and tapes on "The American Presidents and their Churches." The history of each president and their residences was explained. She gave her views on the religions of recent presidents and said that she has met and interviewed several presidents, as had her mother and grandmother. Extensive research was done for the film at the Smithsonian Institution and at New York libraries.

The association works for and toward the betterment of relations of retired people. Projects include work at the nursing homes, the Dress a Living Doll project for the Salvation Army and games at nursing homes and hospital, social security workshops, Medicare workshops and driver education workshops.

MIDLAND CHAPTER NO. 1281, NATIONAL ASSN. OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

The local chapter met and elected Ada Spivey a delegate to the national convention at Albuquerque, N.M., this week.

Susie Mae Davis will represent Odessa.

President O. B. Russell read letters from Rep. Kent Hance about upcoming legislation.

Hostess was Inez Williams. Ed Zartau will be the next host.

All federal retired employees are welcome to these meetings, said a club spokesman. The group meets on the fourth Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana.

MORNING LITERATURE GROUP, AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Lolly Van Pelt entertained the Morning Literature Group of the American Association of University Women in her home, 1602 Gulf.

Two new members, Georgann Hickman and Linda McAnelly, were welcomed. Members present gave reviews of books read during the past summer.

Any woman who is a graduate of an accredited college may join AAUW and one or more of its interest groups.

If interested, call Wilma Allenson at 684-4179.

NIGHT OWLS CHAPTER, TEXAS HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Night Owls Chapter, Texas Home Extension Club of America, met at the Permian Corporation Building.

Margaret Nutt was hostess. The group worked on projects for the upcoming Annual Day to be held Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Handmade items from all members

of the Home Extension clubs in Midland County will be for sale. The public is invited.

HERITAGE STUDY CLUB

Heritage Study Club met in the home of Colleen Scurry. Eileen White was co-hostess.

Jan Kimery, hospitality chairman, presented a list of upcoming social events, and Mary Jo King, program chairman, explained selections for programs.

Other officers are Flo White, president; June Koch, corresponding sec-

retary; Claire Woodcock, treasurer; and Frances Levin, recording secretary.

A humorous skit was presented titled "Little Nell Joins a Study Club" or "The Mind Is Mightier Than the Mop."

Guests were Carmen Thurston, Katherine Parker, Edith Stoke, Ellen Digs and Misty Mathews.

Next meeting is Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Woodcock, 2003 Humble. The program on "Criminal Justice" will be presented by Lois Carpenter.

Victory claimed in Bendectin proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed labeling rules for the morning sickness drug Bendectin are being hailed as both a consumer breakthrough and vindication for a major drug maker.

The new rules were suggested Tuesday by a special Food and Drug Administration advisory panel that concluded after two days of hearings that the available scientific evidence neither indicts nor wholly exonerates Bendectin. Some experts believe the drug may cause birth defects.

The agency is not required to adopt the advisory group's recommendations.

The fertility and maternal health drugs advisory committee wants the FDA to require "patient package inserts" for Bendectin, advising women when to take it. Bendectin is prescribed for the nausea and vomiting that often occur during early stages of pregnancy.

The panel also recommended revising physician information leaflets to suggest prescribing the drug only for discomfort that is "unresponsive to conservative measures." Some panel members expressed concern that the drug was being given too frequently to pregnant women, who should avoid all unnecessary medication.

The panel also suggested that the FDA require the labeling warnings for any drug containing the same components as Bendectin.

The manufacturer, Richardson-Merrell Inc., of Wilton, Conn., interpreted the non-binding recommendations as a victory.

"We are generally pleased with the findings of the advisory committee," said spokesman Robert Irvine. "They confirmed what our position has been all along: that there is no scientifically demonstrated association between Bendectin and an increase in the normal rate of birth defects."

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who had been conducting his own investigation and urged the federal evaluation, described the panel's action as a victory for consumers. Edwards said he would "monitor FDA implementation to insure that the true risks and benefits of this drug are made public."

Until the advisory group's review, the FDA had taken the position that Bendectin did not cause birth defects and did not need warning labels. Bendectin, first approved for use in 1956, has been taken by more than 20 million womelwide.

The debate over its possible side-effects became a war of words among a group of international scientists involved in a study of birth defects.

After hearing both sides, the FDA panel concluded that the evidence against Bendectin was too weak to justify withdrawing it from the market, but too significant to be ignored.

The committee noted the presentation of two studies which associated the drug with heart defects and cleft palate and tongue at statistically low levels. It urged that continuing epidemiological studies of the drug be encouraged. At least three such studies are in progress.

Bendectin prompted one widely publicized lawsuit. Michael and Elizabeth Mekdec of Orlando, Fla., blamed the drug — taken by Mrs. Mekdec during pregnancy — for congenital limb deformities suffered by their son, and claimed the drug's manufacturer should be held responsible. A jury found in their favor, but the case will be retried under a judge's orders in January.

Marcel's perms

In 1872, a French hairstylist introduced the "Marcel wave," and in the same year, a German, Karl Nessler, introduced the permanent wave.

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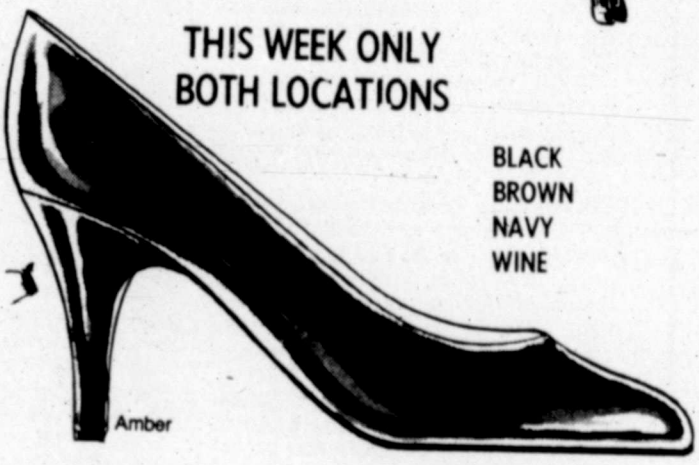
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'Flair' style wins annual coiffure award

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mary Halbur of Milwaukee won the 1980 National Coiffure Championships at the Grand Jubilee Convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. held here. In this year's event, 38 contestants vied for top honors.

Ms. Halbur described her winning creation as "a European interpretation of the Flair," a creation of NHCA. "The cut had smoother, simpler lines and featured a hairbow accented by a colored hair extension. The cut was asymmetrically shaped, and while it was definitely a Flair cut, it had a European flavor."

Amateur musicians

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — The number of Americans joining the ranks of amateur musicians is growing at a rate of about 6 percent a year, reports the American Music Conference. More than 50 million Americans participate in music activities and they spent nearly \$2.5 billion on instruments, music and accessories in 1979, according to the AMC.

Deodorant sales rise slowly

Each year Americans spend more than a half billion dollars on deodorants and antiperspirants.

However, for the last few years sales have only been rising 1 or 2 percent a year as compared to toothpaste, up 8 percent, shampoo, up 10 percent and toilet paper, up 17 percent.

Teen-age girls like to keep their hair clean. Forty-five percent of those in a recent survey said they shampoo every day.

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Amie Revi
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Enjoying the 25th anniversary luncheon of the En Amie Review Club held at Midland Woman's Club are Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, Mrs. Jack Samples and Mrs. Phillip Becker. Mrs. Samples presented a

review on "Horowich and Mrs. Washington" after the luncheon. Mrs. Becker, president, presented the history of the club and past presidents were honored during the luncheon. (Staff Photo)



En Amie Review Club officers for 1980-81 are, from left to right, Mrs. Robert Hobbs, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Radford, historian; Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, president; Mrs. George Shettle, treasurer;

er; Mrs. Jack Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Unger, secretary and Mrs. Max Combes, corresponding secretary. (Staff Photo)

En Amie celebrates 25th anniversary

Past presidents were honored during an En Amie Review Club luncheon held at Midland Woman's Club celebrating the club's 25th anniversary.

Those honored include Lola Adams, Ruth Becker, Tresey Burrell, Roe Berta Davis, Ora Farlow, Phyllis Grimland, Carol Hobbs, Billie Jean Lively, Beverly Lutton, Eleanor Luton, Martha Radford, Florence Clark and Anna Marie Vogler.

Mrs. Jack Samples presented the book review on "Horowich and Mrs. Washington" while Mrs. Becker, president, presented the club's history.

Guests at the luncheon were Lena Ochsner, Alice Duffee, Mary Lou Smith, Velma Flannery, Lucille Nobles, Mary Louise Wood, Louise Baxter, Jean Ramey, Melba Malone, Peg Armstrong, Kay Jones, Kathy

Rane, Julia Stoddard and Jerry Collins. Hostesses were Roe Berta Davis, chairman, Reece McDonald, Minnie Baker, Anna Marie Vogler and Nita Dill.

Buying meals with food stamps outlawed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Human Resources voted Tuesday to cancel its experimental program that allowed old people to use food stamps to buy restaurant meals.

The program started Sept. 1, 1979,

and involved 94 restaurants in Taylor, Galveston, Harris and Travis Counties.

Merle Springer of the board's staff said about 1,000 persons were eligible but "on any given day, only 11 participated."

Reminiscing the birth of a child

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

The midwife is standing by, the birthing room is ready. Probably they've even boiled hot water and brought plenty of towels. We're having a blessed event in our family. This is the first child for my oldest daughter, the first grandchild for me.

A friend asked me how it felt, becoming a grandmother. There was more to the question than might appear. She had been talking of my life, and what had happened along the way, only moments before.

She knows me well enough to understand that I graduated from high school at the end of the 1950s, moved along to college in time for the torment of the '60s. Like so many of my classmates, I married young and started a family while still in college.

WE PLANNED FOR a blissful, stable life, but along came Vietnam. In 1965, I found myself alone with my children in San Francisco, in the midst of the flower child movement.

And so it went, one memorable phase right after another. And now, before I was truly prepared for it, grandmotherhood. It's hard to believe that flower children are that far along in life, but it's true.

"My daughter's too young," I explained to my friend.

"At 19, she's about the same age you were when she was born," came the reply.

How else would I know she's too young?

IF GRANDMOTHERHOOD MAKES me feel any way at all, it's probably expressed in a single word. Helpless.

All those years of parenthood have been marked by one thing. Change, unpredictable change. As a new mother, it never occurred to me that so many things would happen.

But there was a clue. One evening, while my daughter was tiny, we gathered around the television set with the whole family. All of us were frightened.

I fed the baby while we watched President John F. Kennedy explain what was happening in the Caribbean. The Cuban missile crisis was in progress, and we wondered if a nuclear war was next.

IT WASN'T, BUT one political, social and intellectual crisis after another rocked the nation, and they swept mother and children right along.

It would be wonderful if, somehow, I could tell my daughter some of the important things about motherhood, but after my own experience, I wonder if there are any universal truths.

Actually, I can think of one. When parents have a child and they love that child, they double their emotional life. As an individual you worry about your own health, safety and welfare. You're scared, fearful, sad and frequently confused for yourself. Now you feel exactly the same way for another person. If the child is hurt, the parent hurts too.

And of course, the same is true for joy. When your youngster is happy, fulfilled, and at ease in the world, a parent can relax and enjoy the same good feelings.

There is one other universal truth that might ease that helpless feeling. The Cuban missile crisis was over 18 years ago. Though I thought I might have to escape with my daughter to some remote refuge and scrounge like a cave woman to keep her alive, that never did happen.

Humankind is tenacious. There may be reason to be optimistic for this new baby after all. We survived

all those '50s, '60s and '70s crises, so maybe, the kid's got a good chance of making it through all the others.

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Arnold Vail, who has conducted a painting workshop for members of the art center at 604 N. Colorado, presented the program at the September meeting of the Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club.

Vail, of Irving, has done advertising art for all major television networks, been staff artist for both the Chicago Daily News and The Dallas Times Herald, and done caricature drawings at Six Flags and as promotions in shopping centers.

Trudy Bateman, recently elected president, introduced her board members: Freddie Schofield and Ellen Dern, sharing vice-presidential duties; Brittie Holster, secretary; and Irene Perryman, treasurer. Other chairmen are LaVerne Jones, telephone; Pat Bass, art show; Edna Walger, publicity; Ova Smith, maintenance; and Marie Bond, hospitality.

Pat Bass announced the first art show of the year will be Dec. 5-6 at Dellwood Mall.

Hostesses were Geneva Merrifield, Sandra Hull, Dorothy Bishop, Ilene Canon and Ruth Steward. Carol Dean, a guest, won in a drawing a painting by Vail.

MIDLAND COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND AUXILIARY

A joint meeting of the Midland County Medical Society and the Auxiliary to the Society was held at a barbecue in the Midland Center Sept. 11.

Speakers were Mrs. George Alexander, chairman of Legislative Affairs in Harris County for the Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association; and Greg Hooser, executive director of Legal Affairs for the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. Charles Younger, president of the County Medical Society, introduced 18 new physicians who have established medical practices in Midland.

Mrs. Henry Page is president of the Auxiliary. Hostesses were Mrs. Seamus Carmody, Mrs. Walter Parks, Mrs. Oliver Gooch, Mrs. Reed Collins and Mrs. J. E. Mendez.

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DEAR ABBY

Gift of sight cannot be bought

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column signed, SEEING AGAIN, I cried. They were not tears of sadness, but tears of joy.

SEEING AGAIN wrote in part: "As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two cornea transplants—one in each eye. I want to address my feelings to my unknown donor."

"I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives. You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to a stranger. My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me. I wonder about you often. Who were you? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes? With the help of God, you created a miracle—the miracle of sight!"

Abby, several years ago, my son was struck by a motorcycle and died six days later. So that a part of him would continue to live, we donated his corneas.

A few months later, the eye bank notified us that both corneas had been successfully transplanted. As is their policy, they did not reveal the identity of the recipient. I'm not sure I ever really wanted to know, but I did wonder what kind of person received the precious gift of sight from our son.

Now that I have read the letter in your column, I have some idea of how the recipient must feel, and I am convinced that some good did indeed result from our son's death.

I want to thank SEEING AGAIN for sharing his feelings. His letter really made my day.—MRS. M.M. TALBOTT, SUTHERLAND, VA.

DEAR MRS. TALBOTT: And thank you for writing. Your letter made MY day.

Readers, the gift of sight is something we are all able to give, yet it cannot be bought. To obtain a donor's card, call your local Lions Club today. It is listed in your phone book.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this letter is a joke, because it's written in all sincerity.

If by chance my husband and I should die at the same time, is it possible to be buried together? I mean in the same casket, holding hands or touching each other?

Abby, if they can make caskets to accommodate one person who weighs 400 pounds, and our combined weight is less than that, why wouldn't one casket be large enough to accommodate the two of us?

I suppose the chances of dying together are small, but it could happen. Please find out and let me know.—THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: A spokesperson for the largest cemetery in Los Angeles said he had never heard of such a coffin or burial.

A coffin for two would have to be custom-made and would require two burial plots. It would be very costly and too grave a matter to consider seriously.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter in your column from M. IN PASSAIC, N.J., who is seeking a "compassionate cleric" to bless her common-law union in the eyes of God.

I can't help her in Passaic, but I can help couples in their position in my area, a 20-mile radius of Lawrence, Mass.

If any in my area want such a blessing, I'll gladly oblige. Please send them my name and address at their request to you.—REV. CHAPLAIN R.A.M.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

District PTA meeting held

The Parent Teacher Association, District 17, fall board meeting was held in the Girl Scout Program Center, with Glenda Pruitt presiding.

Guest speaker was Virginia Hearn, state regional vice president, who held an orientation for new board members.

District 17 includes PTAs in Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler Counties.

New board members from Pecos, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland attended.

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OPEC 'settles' internal disputes

By MURRAY SEEGER The Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries settled two internal disputes and started negotiations to produce a new long-term economic strategy for its 13 member countries Monday. In an unannounced preparatory meeting, the OPEC members disposed of two moves by Iran, which recently accused the two leading oil producers, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, of aiding "Western imperialism" by maintaining high production schedules during a period of oil surplus. The Iranians objected to making an Iraqi the meeting chairman, and also asked that the members discuss price and production levels before considering the proposed blueprint for long-range planning. The long-term strategy includes both a formula for regular, automatic price increases and the first, tacit OPEC agreement to coordinate production levels. The program also includes proposals for negotiating with the industrial world to obtain trade and development concessions for OPEC and other less developed countries. To get past the first hurdles at this meeting, the ministers decided to name Mohamed Benyahia, foreign minister from Algeria, as meeting Chairman because Algeria currently occupies the OPEC presidency. An Iraqi will take over for a subsequent session planned before OPEC holds a 20th anniversary summit meeting of its heads of state in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, in early November. The second proposal was brushed aside because the other members have accepted the plan of discussing current prices and production levels only after making progress on the long-term program. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister and chairman of the planning committee, had suggested that his country would be willing to raise its own prices, now the lowest in OPEC, closer to what the others charge in return for agreement to a permanent pricing system.

At the present time, Saudi Arabia is producing 9.5 million barrels a day of OPEC's total production of more than 27 million, and charges \$28 a barrel for it. The other OPEC producers charge substantially more so that the average for all 13 countries is about \$31.50 a barrel. If they win approval of the long-term program, the Saudis are expected to raise their price to \$32 a barrel over the next six months, while the other OPEC members stand firm and perhaps reduce some of the extra special charges they are now collecting. That 14 percent rise by Saudi Arabia would raise the average OPEC price by 5 percent. Three members, Algeria, Libya and Iran, have objected to the pricing section of the proposed long-term program. In setting an index for future oil price rises, the Yamani committee suggested using a measure to include the inflation rates of the industrial world, an exchange rate factor based on the combined value of 12 major currencies, and the real economic growth recorded by the industrial countries' groups in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The formula would make sure that the price of oil in the next decade would go up faster than other world prices and nearly double by 1990. Oil buyers, however, would be able to plan on their future costs. For their part, the OPEC members, according to the draft plan, offer "an orderly balance between supply and demand in the long term, taking into account the production policies of the member countries." The program suggests that production would be cut during periods of excess supply, and prices restrained at times of shortages. In that way Arabia would for the first time accept joint planning on production, but also insist on price restraint by the more radical OPEC members. Algeria and Libya, two of the OPEC hawks, opposed Yamani's plan because they wanted oil price indexed to the cost of their imports.

12 wildcat projects staked

Twelve more wildcat operations have been announced in Permian Basin counties, nine in West Texas and three in New Mexico. Davis Oil Co. of Midland spotted a 12,800-foot wildcat 18 miles southeast of Seminole in southeast Gaines County. It is No. 1 Arthur Giesecke, 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of labor 14, league 296, Reagan County School Land survey. Ground elevation is 3,095 feet. The drillsite is 1 1/2 miles south of the three-well Tripp (Devonian) field and 1/2 mile north of a 12,685-foot dry hole. CROSBY WILDCAT James D. Parks of Lubbock staked a 3,500-foot wildcat in extreme south Crosby County, just north of the Garza County line. Scheduled as No. 1 First National Bank of Marshall, it is 15 miles north of Post and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1101, TTRR survey, abstract 311. The location is 3 1/2 miles southeast of the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field and 1 1/4 miles southwest of a 3,011-foot dry hole. LUBBOCK TESTER Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth spotted No. 1 Jay Gordon as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Lubbock County, two miles northwest of Lubbock. It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block JS, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,253.5 feet. The drillsite is 3/8 mile west of a 5,700-foot dry hole and 1 1/4 miles east of the Boradview, West field. It is separated from it by a depleted Clear Fork well. KING LOCATIONS Exxon Corp., U.S.A., operating from Midland, announced drillsite for a 6,500-foot wildcat in King County, eight miles northeast of Guthrie. It is No. 1 T. B. Masterson Jr. Estate, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block A, R. M. Thompson survey. The location is 1 1/4 miles northwest of a 5,481-foot dry hole, four miles west of the depleted Masterson Ranch pool which produces at 4,015 feet, and 3 1/4 miles north of the Bateman Ranch field which produces at 3,700 feet. Tolbert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls will drill a 6,000-foot wildcat in King County, five miles north of Guthrie. Stated as No. 1 S. B. Burnett Estate "WW," it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, M. Schneider survey, abstract 815. It is 3/4 mile west of a 3,240-foot dry hole and 1 1/2 miles southeast of a 6,438-foot failure. The site also is 6 1/2 miles southwest of the Tom B multipay area and the same distance northwest of the Bateman Ranch field which produces at 3,700 feet. GAINES ATTEMPT D. K. Boyd Oil & Gas Co. of Midland will attempt to reopen the Russell, Southwest (Devonian) field of Gaines County at its No. 30-1 Jones Estate. The new project, scheduled to 11-250 feet, is to be drilled 2,081 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 30, block AX, psi surveyed and one location north of depleted Devonian production. The project is 23 miles northwest of Seminole. COKE EXPLORERS Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas spotted a pair of 4,100-foot wildcats in Coke County. No. 2 W. A. Hickman is 800 feet north of the southeast corner of David Schneider survey No. 450, then 500 feet east to location in Mrs. J. L. Wylie survey No. 1 1/2 and four miles southwest of Bronte. Ground elevation is 1,819 feet. It is 5/8 mile east of a 5,150-foot dry hole and 1 1/2 miles east of the Wendkirk (Cisco) field. Hunt Oil No. 1 Fay McDonald Rawlings et al will be drilled 2 1/2 miles east of the depleted Wendland field and two miles southeast of the Wendkirk (Cisco) pool. There are several dry holes in the area. The drillsite is 7,650 feet from north and 5,250 feet from east lines of Casimero Rubio survey No. 23, abstract 603. Ground elevation is 1,957 feet. RUNNELS RE-ENTRY Charles M. Childers of Abilene will

re-enter a 3,887-foot dry hole in Runnels County and deepen it as a wildcat to 4,700 feet. The project, the former Gilchrist Drilling Co. No. 2 A. S. Allcorn, is 330 feet from north and 2,378 feet from east lines of H. C. Parramore survey No. 124 (some maps show ETRR survey No. 124.) It is 5/8 mile east of the Henson (Jennings) field. TOM GREEN AREA Texcan Resources Corp. of Houston staked a 6,450-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 4 1/2 miles west of Christoval. It is No. 1 J. Willis Johnson "A" 1,700 feet northwest of the south corner of J. Heinrich survey no. 537, then 1,000 feet southwest to location in J. Craddock survey No. 1. Ground elevation is 2,020 feet. It is 1,650 feet northeast of the lone Palo Pinto well in the Christoval, North multipay field. EDDY OPERATIONS Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, announced drillsite for a 12,000-foot wildcat seven miles south of Loco Hills in Eddy County. It is No. 1-30 Federal "JK," 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 30-18-30c. It is 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field. Orla Petco Inc. of Midland No. 1 Sundance-Federal is a new 2,100-foot wildcat in Eddy County, nine miles south of Black River. Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-26-26e and 4 1/4 miles southwest of the Sulfate, Southwest (Delaware oil) pool. CHAVES LOCATION Read & Stevens Inc. of Roswell No. 1 North Haystack-Federal is to be drilled as a 6,700-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 13 miles northwest of Elkins. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,030 feet from west lines of section 26-5-26e. Ground elevation is 3,944 feet. The drillsite is 7/8 mile north of an undesignated Pennsylvanian gas discovery, William G. McCoy of Roswell No. 1 Edelweiss.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS Andrews County: Gulf No. 3 State "FY," id 9,291 feet, pumped 178 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,827-5,827 feet. Chaves County: Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Staveel-Federal, drilling 4,058 feet. Crockett County: Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust, id 9,837 feet, waiting on pipeline. Culberson County: Exxon No. 1 Delaware River Corp. "B," drilling 1,445 feet. Energy Reserves No. 1 Norman, drilling 2,960 feet. Orla Petco Inc. No. 1 Bill Meeker, id 4,100 feet, waiting on test tank. Dawson County: RK Petroleum Corp. No. 120 Black, drilling 3,842 feet in time and shale. RK Petroleum No. 1 Youngblood, id 10,000 feet, recovering fracture oil no gauges, perforations not reported. Eddy County: The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Sotal-Federal, id 140 feet in redbed, missed off spudder, working on 110 feet. The Superior Oil Co. No. 111 Meander-Federal, id 11,841 feet, shut in. The Superior Oil Co. No. 133 Federal, id 10,387 feet, taking drillstem test at 10,387 feet. Gulf No. 1 Reuter Bluffs, id 13,000 feet, pHd 11,815 feet, still testing, pumping 100 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 4,680-4,845 feet. Glasscock County: BTA Oil Producers No. 4 Cox, still a location. Howard County: Hermod Oil & Gas No. 1 Ladyhead, drilling 125 feet in redbed. Irion County: Meador Properties No. 138 UT, id 11,000 feet, drilled Canyon sand perforations from 4,784-7,260 feet with 2,500 gallons, swabbed and tested, shut in for bottom hole pressure buildup. Meador No. 148 UT, id 12,200 feet, building tank battery. Meador No. 221 Sugg, still a location. Meador No. 131 Sugg, id 7,767 feet, waiting on potential. Meador No. 131 E Sugg, drilling 3,780 feet in shale, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 520 feet. Meador No. 143 Emmerson Cox, still a location. Meador No. 13 Emmerson Cox, still a location. Meador No. 129 Farmer, drilling 6,300 feet in shale. Meador No. 230 Cravens, still a location. Lea County: The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Triste Draw-Federal, drilling 3,390 feet in anhydrite and salt. Getty No. 14 Getty State, id 14,140 feet, testing, no gauges, perforations not reported. Pogo Producing No. 1 NBR, drilling 2,800 feet in time and sand. Grace Petroleum Co. No. 1 West Tonto-Federal Communitized, drilling 11,710 feet in shale and lime. Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Hemo Communitized, drilling 12,242 feet in shale and lime. Loving County: Getty No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip, drilling 16,450 feet. Getty No. 125-26 Tom Lineberry, id 21,380 feet, fishing. Bartlett Exploration Co. No. 1 Janson TXL 100 No. 1, id 21,900 feet, milling. Lynn County: Quila No. 1 Forbes, id 8,900 feet, recovering load, pumped 100 barrels of load through perforations from 7,621-7,630 feet and from 7,636-7,664 feet. Exxon No. 1 Joe Potter, drilling 9,800 feet. Martin County: RK Petroleum No. 2 J.E. Peugh, drilling 2,312 feet in anhydrite. RK Petroleum No. 1 Anchor, id 10,900 feet, acidized perforations from 9,213-9,220 feet with 5,000 gallons, flowed 25 barrels of oil on 10-14 inch choke, flowing tubing pressure 80 pounds, time not reported. Mesard County: Fred G. Brown, Inc. No. 1 Cecil

Superior Oil assures discovery gas production at Lea County explorer

The Superior Oil Co. has been assured discovery production in the Morrow at its No. 1 West Lynch Deep Unit, wildcat operation 19 miles south of Buckeye in Lea County, N.M. The project is bottomed at 13,875 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The operator was calculating the absolute open flow potential after taking the following four-point gauges: 2,932,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 221 barrels of condensate, on a 24/64-inch choke, with flowing tubing pressure 1,289 pounds. 2,403,000 cubic feet per day, plus 192 barrels condensate, 20/64-inch choke, tubing pressure 1,922 pounds. 2,009,000 cubic feet per day, 146 barrels condensate, 16/64 choke, tp 2,374 pounds. 1,262,000 cubic feet, 92 barrels condensate, 12/64-inch choke, tubing pressure 3,412 pounds. The project is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 28-10-34e. The test site is 3 1/4 miles southwest of the Lynch (Pennsylvanian) gas field. The prospective discovery originally was staked by Union Oil Co. of California. CHAVES LOCATION Coronado Exploration Corp. of Albuquerque staked No. 3 Mabel as a west offset to the lone producer in the L. E. Ranch (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 21 miles northeast of Dexter. The 2,300-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of

section 30-10s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,743 feet. STERLING WELLS HNG Oil Co. No. 2-A Wilkinson has been completed as the fourth well in the Credo, East (upper Cisco) field of Sterling County, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City. The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,120,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 210,000-1. Gravity of the fluid is 53 degrees. Completion was through perforations from 7,206 to 7,377 feet after a 70,000-gallon fracture job. Total depth is 9,900 feet, and 4 1/2-inch pipe is cemented at 7,884 feet. Well site is 2,450 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 3, block 23, H&TC survey. The well, 1/2 mile north of other upper Cisco production, was drilled as a wildcat. Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, reported potential test to the Railroad Commission of Texas on its No. 9 I. W. Terry in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County. The well, 19.5 miles southwest of Sterling City, completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 353 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,974 to 8,206 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,858-1. Hole is bottomed at 8,475 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,433 feet. The pay section was acidized with 54,889

gallons. Location is 1,000 feet from south and 2,625 feet from west lines of section 1, block E, GC&SF survey, abstract 62. WARD PRODUCER Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico No. 3 State "AN" is a new well in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, five miles northwest of Pyote. It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 133 barrels of 37.1-gravity oil and 275 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,010 to 6,024 feet after a 30,000-gallon fracture job. The gas-liquid ratio is 624-1. Total depth is 6,500 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing was landed on bottom and hole was plugged back to 6,052 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 18, University Lands survey. IRION PRODUCER Meador Properties of Midland No. 1-17 A. Sugg Estate has been completed as the sixth well in the Elag Sugg (Cisco) field of Irion County, 21.5 miles northeast of Barnhart. Drilled as a wildcat to 7,500 feet, the well finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 12 barrels of 43-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,333-1, through perforations from 6,802 to 6,895 feet. The pay was fractured with 40,000 gallons. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,494 feet. Location is 660 feet from the most southerly north line and 660 feet from the most southerly east line of section 17, block 27, H&TC survey

BTA finals big Ward gas opener; Sun potentials discovery in Dawson

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has completed a big Atoka and condensate discovery in Ward County, eight miles west of Grandfalls. The strike, No. 1 8001 JV-P Howe, finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 37,765,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,799 to 10,873 feet. The pay had been acidized with 10,000 gallons. The operator reported the following four-point gauges: 2,396,000 cubic feet per day, 8/64-inch choke. 4,074,000 cubic feet on 15/64 choke. 5,835,000 cubic feet on 19/64 choke, and 9,436,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 1,292 barrels of condensate per day, 24/64-inch choke. The project is bottomed at 16,860 feet and 5-inch liner is set at 13,329 feet. Location is 1 1/2 miles southwest of a 16,712-foot dry hole and 5/8 mile northwest of production in the Payton (Ellenburger) field which produces at 10,806 feet. The site is 5,286 feet from northeast and 1,013 feet from southeast lines of section 19, block 32, H&TC survey. DAWSON STRIKE Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Sarah Ruffin has been completed as a pumping discovery 12 miles west of Lamesa in Dawson County. The strike was completed through perforations from 10,592 to 10,698 feet opposite the Canyon for a 24-hour potential of 42 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is 952-1. The total depth is 12,415 feet, oil string is set at an unreported point, and hole is plugged back to 10,770 feet. The discovery is 660 feet from south

and eastlines of labor 70, league 279, Hutchinson County School Land survey and 1 1/4 miles northeast of a 12,496-foot dry hole. CROCKETT REOPENER Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Noelke has been recompleted to reopen Wolfcamp production in the Olson multipay field of Crockett County, 12 miles southeast of Iraan. The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 75 barrels of 27.5-gravity oil and 139 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,330 to 5,344 feet. The pay was acidized with 200 gallons and the gas-oil ratio is 867-1. The well, a former lower Clear Fork discovery in the Noelke field, is 2,119 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 10, block GG, T&NO survey. The total depth is 6,205 feet. The site is one location northeast of the depleted discovery well of the field. TERRY LOCATION Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, staked location for a 7,750-foot wildcat in Terry County, 14.5 miles southwest of Levelland. The prospector is No. 1 Harold R. Coons, 467 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 28, block E, EL&RR survey. It is to test for new pay production in the Leeper (Glorieta) field. LEA GAS WELL Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 2-E-8913 State has been completed in the Osodo, North (Morrow) field of Lea County, eight miles southwest of Monument. It completed for a calculated abso-

lute open flow potential of 5,417,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,336 to 11,346 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported. Total depth is 11,478 feet and 3 1/2-inch line is set at an unreported point. The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20-20s-36e. KENT PROJECT Par Producing Co. of Snyder No. 1 H. Treat is to be drilled as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to the Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, two miles west of Polar. Location for 7,900-foot project is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 5, H&GN survey.

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