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COMING SUNDAY

A Game a Lot of People Play

Football, basketball and tennis are spectator sports enjoyed by thousands, but bridge is one game that people can play while remaining seated. Read in Sunday's Lifestyle about hundreds who gather each week for their favorite recreation.

Hospital Finances

Even before the creation of the hospital district, Midland Memorial Hospital has had a lengthy history of money problems. A five-part series examining those problems and looking for some solutions will begin Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram.

The Rains Came...and Stayed

Last week's rains were a mixed blessing to most Midlanders. While some are reaping benefits from it, others are stuck in a large puddle without a paddle. Discover how wet Midland still is in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



If you think you've got problems...

...wait until your tax bill comes in for \$587,479 on \$50 million inventory. Kay Horscher, owner of the Unpainted Furniture Store in Imperial Shopping Center, chews on her nails after receiving her tax bill, and feels the charge is just a bit high. When

appraised earlier this year, she said her store was listed as having \$50,000 of inventory. "I think they got the decimal out of place," she said. "I don't think even Midland Park Mall has \$50 million of inventory." (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Congressman expelled

But he'll fight it in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted Rep. Michael J. Myers, the first congressman ever expelled from the House for corruption, is fighting his expulsion in court and asking his constituents to send him back to Congress anyway.

The House voted 376-30 Thursday to remove Myers, who was convicted Aug. 30 of taking a \$50,000 bribe a year ago from undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik seeking legislation favors.

It was the first time a congressman had been expelled since three border-state members were removed in 1861 for supporting the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Myers, 37, a gruff former longshoreman, admitted taking the money but said he was being kicked out of Congress for behavior that may be acceptable to his blue-collar constituents in South Philadelphia.

"There may be a question of ethics, but it's not illegal," he said. "In this neighborhood, it may not be even unethical."

Myers won't have the support of the Philadelphia Democratic organization as he tries to convince the voters of that.

"I have continuously told him it was an embarrassment to the district, to the city and to the party for him to

seek re-election," said city Democratic chairman David Glancy. "We are not going to support him, that's for sure."

Reaction from the voters was mixed.

"He was framed, set up," said Pat Russo. "But I don't think he'll get re-elected because he was caught."

Another constituent, Joe Buccell, said: "He let the people down. ... That's not to say that I wouldn't have done the same thing if I had been there. But when the economy's in the shape it's in, and you've got guys who are hurting seeing him getting this money, they're not going to like it."

If Myers is re-elected, the House would have to take the case up again and decide whether to seat him when it meets in January.

In the meantime, the Pennsylvania Democrat filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court asking that he be reinstated for the rest of his term, which ends Jan. 5. The suit charged that the expulsion violated Myers' constitutional rights and denied his constituents representation in Congress.

"They proceeded in violation of their own rules," Myers said. "I feel very strongly that I wasn't given a fair trial. I wasn't afforded time to present additional evidence."



"There may be a question of ethics, but it's not illegal. In this neighborhood, it may not even be unethical." — Rep. Michael Myers

Both sides claim to hold oil port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Iran both claimed their troops were in control of Iran's major port of Khorramshahr today and Iran said it reopened a strategic railroad in the southern war zone that Iraq had reported cutting last week.

Tehran Radio said a train left the Iranian capital headed for Ahwaz as rail service resumed between these cities. The broadcast said the rail line had been closed because of a break in communications at the station at Andimeshk, a town just north of Dezful, which is 70 miles from the Iraq border where the war began 12 days ago. Early in the fighting, Iraq said its forces had penetrated to near Dezful and cut the rail link from Abadan to Tehran.

Iraq said its forces took over the port and were digging in after achieving their main objectives along an invasion front stretching 300 miles to the north. "There is no trace of any Iranian soldier left in Khorramshahr," Baghdad Radio said. "The

town is under Iraq's firm control."

It labeled as "hallucination" Iran's claims it was crushing Iraqi troops in Khorramshahr and said: "What few so-called revolutionary guards are left in hiding are being flushed out and mopped up in Khorramshahr. That's all that's happening now."

But Iran's official Pars news agency said the Iraqi troops withdrew from Khorramshahr as late as midnight Thursday after abandoning tanks and other equipment, that water and electricity were cut off and that "the customs building and some other parts of the city set on fire by the Iraqis were burning out of control."

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Iranian paratroopers were dropped into Khorramshahr Thursday, that Iranian warplanes launched attacks to support them and that "enemy-crushing" operations were under way in the port, near the refinery city of Abadan at the head of the Persian Gulf in oil-rich Khuzistan

province. Bani-Sadr said Iranian troops also routed Iraqi forces from Susangerd, 100 miles to the north, that the Iraqis were in retreat toward the border and that Iranian forces captured 170 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers and "large numbers of Iraqi soldiers."

The Baghdad command dismissed those claims and said "unless the scale of fighting warranted, there will be only one military communique daily since Iraqi forces have achieved their main objectives and will concentrate on consolidation of their achievements." So far there has been no independent confirmation of any of the claims or any reliable information on the size and disposition of the opposing forces.

The Iraqi command said Thursday its naval units "inflicted serious damage" on Iranian military positions at Abadan, several miles from Khorramshahr, and that Iraqi MiGs attacked the Dezful area, 150 miles north of Abadan. However, it also said Iranian jets hit five Iraqi provinces, that five Iraqi civilians were wounded in air strikes on the southern Iraqi city of Amara and that two Iranian jets were shot down over Amara and Basra.

The radio station in Ahwaz, capital of Khuzistan province 70 miles north of Abadan, claimed Thursday that "the enemy has been defeated and is making dastardly efforts in only a few places." But the broadcast conceded "a number of feudalists are giving shelter to atheist forces," meaning some ethnic Arabs in Khuzistan were aiding Iraq's Arab soldiers. Another broadcast warned Iranian Arab tribesmen they would be "condemned to death" if they helped Iraqi soldiers.

In a military communique, Iran claimed its jets destroyed an entire Iraqi column of tanks, armored personnel carriers and other military vehicles but did not say where the action took place.

'Floating' gas tax proposed in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A "floating" gasoline tax, tied to increases in the cost of highway construction, looks like the best way to keep Texas' road system well-financed, Gov. Bill Clements' budget director says.

Paul Wrotenbery said the upshot would be a three-cent gasoline tax increase in 1981, followed by another two-cent increase in 1982 and continued rises for the next several years.

Wrotenbery appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday to explain what he believes is the best alternative for dealing with a growing crisis in highway financing.

He said Clements "is not going to introduce" a gasoline tax increase bill, but tying the tax to the Highway Construction Index "seems to be the best approach if you are going to change it at all."

The index is used each year in determining how much general tax money must be used to supplement dedicated funds — mainly the gasoline tax — to keep highway construction and repair spending at \$750 million a year in 1979 dollars.

Clements is concerned by the large amount of money now taken from general revenue for highways and believes they should be financed mainly by user taxes, Wrotenbery said.

Wrotenbery said the latest estimate of the general revenue drain for the 1980-81 biennium is \$675 million, compared with the \$350 million Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated before the 1979 Legislature met.

He said increasing the gasoline tax by one cent for every 7 percent increase in the Highway Construction Index would reduce the drain to \$50 million a year by 1987.

He said this would raise the nickel-a-gallon tax to eight cents in 1981, 10 cents in 1982 and 12 cents in 1983. He estimated the tax would hit 16 cents to 18 cents in 1987.

Meanwhile, he said, the general revenue drain for highways would drop from more than \$300 million a year now to \$50 million in 1987 and "the foreseeable future."

"The immediate effect to the taxpayers would be to double their tax," said Rep. Ben Grant, D-Marshall.

"Yes, or a 3 to 4 percent increase in the price of gasoline," replied Wrotenbery.

Wrotenbery said a percentage tax might generate too much revenue in some years and not enough in others. Tying the tax to the Highway Construction Index would avoid that problem, he said.

Marcus Yancy, deputy director-engineer of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said at the present nickel-a-gallon rate, gasoline tax revenues could be

expected to decline because of greater use of downsized cars.

Meanwhile, he said, costs of highway construction materials, many with petroleum bases, are soaring.

Gene Robbins, head of the Texas Good Roads and Public Transportation Association, said 10 states increased their fuel taxes in the past year.

Texas, he said, now has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation. Nebraska has the highest, 13.3 cents a gallon, Robbins said.

Three charged in shooting incident with Midland police

Three Midland men were in City Jail this morning on charges of attempted capital murder, according to police reports.

An officer said he noticed a car parked about midnight in the south alley of Scharbauer Drive near A Street. When the officer entered the alley to investigate, two men began running and the vehicle left. While the officer was pursuing the vehicle, one of the men stopped running, turned and fired several rounds at the policeman.

The vehicle was stopped at Eugene Avenue and Big Spring Street, where the driver was arrested, said police. One of the men who ran was arrested a short time later at the 7-Eleven

Store at A Street and Scharbauer Drive.

The third man, who actually shot at officers, managed to escape and return to his southside residence, police reported. Shortly thereafter, officers determined the man's identity and staked out the house, not knowing the man was already inside.

After seeing the officers outside, the 23-year-old man finally called the Police Department and surrendered.

One of the three men involved in the shooting was wounded in the left foot when he got between officers and his companion, who was shooting at police. He was treated for the gunshot wound at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and released.

No shots were fired by police.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Carter 'jawboning' Fed to keep interest rates low.....6D

✓ ECONOMY: Wholesale prices, unemployment rate both go down.....3A

✓ SPORTS: Astros just one game from the first playoff in club's history.....1B

✓ PEOPLE: Supreme Court justice accused of voting despite conflict of interest.....2A

Around Town.....1D
Bridge.....10A
Classified.....3C
Comics.....10A
Crossword.....10A

Dear Abby.....1D
Editorial.....4A
Entertainment.....1C
Lifestyle.....1D

Markets.....6D
Obituaries.....6A
Oil & gas.....11A
Sports.....1B
TV Schedule.....16A

Weather

Fair through Saturday with a high in the middle 80s. Details on Page 2A.

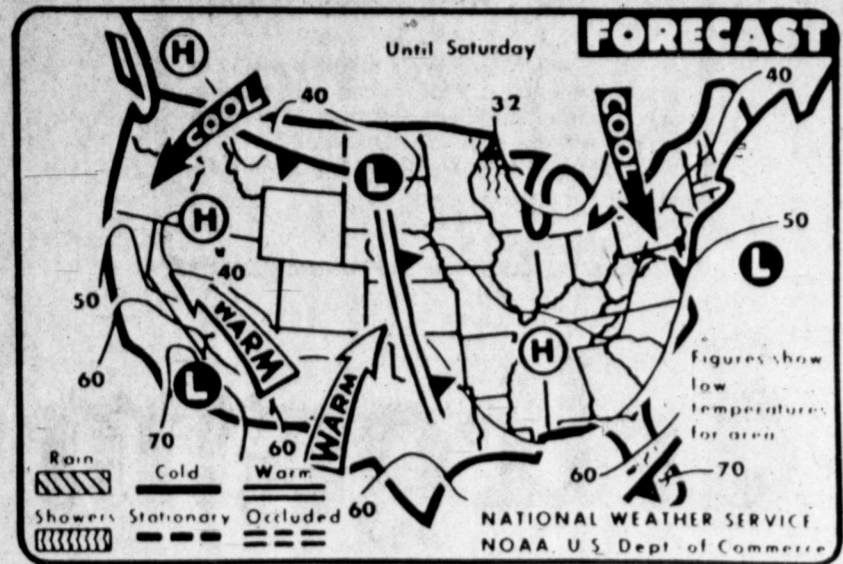
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685-1190

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected through Saturday morning, for most of the nation. Cooler weather is forecast for most of the nation. Warm temperatures are in store for the Southwest. (AP Laser-photo Map)

Midland statistics

Fair through Saturday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight in the middle 50s. High Saturday in the middle 60s. Wind tonight and Saturday southwesterly, 5-10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 78 degrees, Overnight Low... 51 degrees, Sunrise today... 7:44 a.m., Sunrise tomorrow... 7:31 a.m., Precipitation... 0 inches, Last 24 hours... 0 inches, This month to date... 15.7 inches, LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 6 a.m. 60, 8 a.m. 60, 10 a.m. 60, 12 p.m. 60, 2 p.m. 60, 4 p.m. 60, 6 p.m. 60, 8 p.m. 60, 10 p.m. 60, 12 a.m. 60, 1 p.m. 60, 3 p.m. 60, 5 p.m. 60, 8 a.m. 60.

Weather elsewhere

Friday: Albany 67 46 14 cdy, Albuquerque 79 49 14 cdy, Amarillo 73 49 cdy, Anchorage 30 37 21 cdy, Asheville 78 51 cdy, Atlanta 81 52 cdy, Atlanta-Cly 70 58 cdy, Baltimore 83 56 46 cdy, Birmingham 81 49 cdy, Bismarck 54 29 cdy, Boise 78 47 cdy, Boston 64 50 cdy, Brownsville 80 39 cdy, Buffalo 66 49 05 cdy, Charleston WV 65 43 17 cdy, Cheyenne 64 37 cdy, Chicago 67 41 03 cdy, Cincinnati 66 41 cdy, Cleveland 66 43 cdy, Columbus 66 47 cdy, Dallas-Ft.W. 75 56 cdy, Denver 67 47 cdy, Des Moines 65 47 cdy, Detroit 65 47 cdy, Duluth 45 28 01 cdy, Fairbanks 76 36 16 cdy, Hartford 71 46 cdy, Helena 71 46 cdy, Honolulu 88 65 cdy, Houston 88 65 cdy, Indianapolis 69 44 cdy, Jacksonville 68 41 cdy, Juneau 53 45 1.02 rn, Kansas City 70 51 cdy, Las Vegas 100 66 cdy, Louisville 75 51 cdy, Los Angeles 87 57 cdy, Louisville 74 48 cdy, Memphis 78 52 cdy, Miami 81 78 cdy, Milwaukee 65 36 01 cdy, Minneapolis 65 36 01 cdy, Nashville 74 50 cdy, New Orleans 86 58 cdy, New York 70 56 08 cdy, Norfolk 78 65 cdy, Oklahoma City 84 58 cdy, Omaha 88 31 cdy, Orlando 79 51 cdy, Philadelphia 78 56 21 cdy, Phoenix 107 78 cdy, Pittsburgh 62 49 13 cdy, Portland, Ore 85 52 cdy, Rapid City 64 38 cdy, Reno 87 41 cdy, Richmond 80 56 01 cdy, Salt Lake 79 49 cdy, San Diego 72 63 cdy, San Francisco 73 46 cdy, Seattle 76 49 cdy, St. Louis 78 44 cdy, St. Paul 82 60 cdy, Springfield 82 60 cdy, Tulsa 81 46 cdy, Washington 83 60 32 cdy.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: H L, Abilene 78 53, Denver 67 47, El Paso 81 56, Ft. Worth 78 54, Houston 80 55, Lubbock 73 52, Marfa 73 43, Okla. City 79 44, Wichita Falls 81 49, Texas temperatures: Abilene 78 54 0.00, Alice 89 62 0.00, Alpine 86 52 0.00, Amarillo 73 49 0.00, Austin 81 54 0.00, Beaumont 86 66 0.00, Brownsville 80 66 0.00, Childress 79 53 0.00, College Station 87 62 0.00, Corpus Christi 87 62 0.00, Dalhart 79 50 0.00, Dalworthington 83 60 0.00, Del Rio 83 60 0.00, El Paso 81 54 0.00, Fort Worth 78 62 0.00, Galveston 86 66 0.00, Houston 80 55 0.00, Junction 79 56 0.00, Longview 83 63 0.00, Lubbock 73 52 0.00, Lufkin 83 60 0.00, Marfa 70 51 0.00, Midland 82 60 0.00, Mineral Wells 70 58 0.00, Pecos 80 62 0.00, Presidio 88 58 0.00, San Angelo 78 62 0.00, San Antonio 88 65 0.00, Shreveport 82 61 0.00, Stephenville 82 61 0.00.

Trucker cut during robbery, fracas

Gregory C. Billello, 25, of Long Island, N.Y., was cut on the arm Thursday morning during an armed robbery at the National Truck Stop on FM 1369. According to investigating Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Tommy Jones, Billello had pulled into the truck stop about 9:37 a.m., parked his truck near others on a back road and got out. He was headed for the restaurant, but was looking down, kicking his tires. When he reached the back of his truck, two men were there armed with a pocketknife and a broken bottle.

Billello reported that the two demanded his money. He replied that he didn't have any. Then the two told him to come up with some or he "would get cut."

The man handed over \$100 to \$150, and the man with the beer bottle left and got into the driver's side of a 1965 or 1966 yellow Mustang. When he left, the trucker attempted to get his money back and struck the second robber in the nose.

During the fracas, Billello was cut on the arm. He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room where the cut was stitched and Billello was released.

According to Billello, both men were Mexican-American, about 5-foot 2-inches tall, 19 to 20 years of age with collar-length black hair. One was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans and might have received a broken nose during the fracas.

The second man was wearing a red, white and yellow plaid shirt with the sleeves rolled up and blue jeans. One of his front upper teeth is chipped. The Mustang had heavy damage to the front end and the windshield on the passenger's side was cracked.

There were also several gas cans in the back seat of the vehicle. Burton Laysow, 1503 E. Willey Ave., was treated Thursday afternoon at Midland Memorial emergency room for first degree burns on his face and released.

Someone stopped an officer at Lee Street and Houston Avenue at 3:30 p.m. and told them a man at the Mobile Station, Lee and Front streets, needed help. When the officer arrived, he discovered Laysow with a

white fluid in his eyes. Laysow told officers a woman had thrown hot grease in his eyes at 310 N. Tyler St. Lyle Edward Day, 3313 Mariana Ave., was listed in stable condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident at 10:19 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and Eisenhower Drive. According to reports, Day was eastbound when he decided he didn't want to turn.

He cut back to the right, struck a reflector pole, rotated clockwise and rolled over on the vehicle's left side. The vehicle continued southeast, crossing and leaving the roadway. It continued to rotate clockwise and rolled back on to the vehicle's wheels. At this point, Day was thrown from the vehicle.

A 19-year-old Midland man was in City Jail this morning on charges of attempted burglary.

Ron Rogers told police he found a man trying to enter the back door of his business, Eaton's Transmission Service at 508 S. Main St., with a tire tool about 7:39 p.m. When discovered,

Police Roundup

the man reportedly threw the tire tool at Rogers and ran. Ronnie Tidwell, who was with Rogers, followed the man in Rogers' car.

Shortly thereafter, Officer M. Williams found a man fitting the description given by Rogers at New York Avenue and Fort Worth Street. The man was identified by Tidwell and arrested. Tidwell then returned to 508 S. Main and notified the investigating officer that the man was in custody.

A Midland woman was arrested early this morning for being drunk while operating a motor vehicle. During a search of her purse at the Police Department, a plastic prescription bottle containing 49 pills was discovered. The prescription did not belong to the woman arrested, police said.

The woman was stopped at 3:14 a.m. at Big Spring Street and Scharbauer Drive after she reportedly ran a red light.

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Lows 60 north and mountains to mid 60s south Sunday warming to near 50 mountains and north to mid 60s south Tuesday. Highs low 70s north and mountains to low 70s Big Bend Sunday warming to upper 70s north to mid 90s Big Bend Tuesday.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cool. Maximum temperatures in the 50s. Minimum temperatures in the 30s.

South Texas: Mostly clear and dry with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 70s southeast Texas, 80s elsewhere. Lows in the 50s, 60s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs upper 70s north to mid 80s south except near 90 Big Bend. Lows upper 40s. Fair to clear to near 60 south. Highs Saturday 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair and mild through Saturday. Highs 70s to 80s. Lows 40s to 50s.

South Texas: Fair and cooler through Saturday. Highs 60s. Lows 30s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds diminishing slowly this afternoon and becoming variable mostly northeast 5 to 10 knots tonight and east 5 to 10 Saturday. Seas 4 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds decreasing slowly this afternoon, becoming variable 5 to 10 knots tonight and mostly southeast 5 to 10 knots Saturday. Seas 5 to 5 feet today, decreasing to 3 to 3 tonight.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear and warm through Saturday with cool nights. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows 40s. Highs Saturday 80s.

Texas: Clear and cooler through Saturday. Highs 70s. Lows 30s.

Warm days and fair skies in store through Saturday

Temperatures will remain about the same and skies should stay fair through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Saturday afternoon will be warmer, the weatherman predicts. Low temperature tonight should drop into the middle 50s. But the mercury on Saturday should be rise into the middle 80s.

Winds tonight and Saturday should blow out of the southwest at 5-10 mph. Thursday's high temperature, 70 degrees, didn't come anywhere near the record for that date — 97 degrees, set in 1951. Low this morning was 51. Record low for today's date is 42 in 1961.

No rain was recorded in the past 24 hours at the weather service office and no rain has fallen so far in October. Rainfall total for 1980 to date is 15.71 inches.

Around the Permian Basin this morning, most communities were reporting chilly temperatures and clear to partly cloudy skies.

Clear skies and mild temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today as the state's weather was dominated by a large high pressure system.

Forecasts called for clear skies and temperatures ranging from the upper 70s in the northern half of the state to the upper 80s in the southern half. Highs near 90 were expected in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Garth worried about Anderson's chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little more than a month to go before the election and President Carter's campaign aides wishing John B. Anderson out of the presidential race, David Garth is worried.

Garth, Anderson's wily and tough-talking campaign manager, is concerned a perception is growing that the independent presidential candidate has lost all chance of becoming a serious challenger to the two major-party nominees.

And that perception, Garth insists in an interview, is false. To make his point, Garth has put together a collection of public-opinion polls from various northern and midwestern states where Anderson is doing well, following his nationally televised debate with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

A poll commissioned by the Boston Herald-American, for example, gives Anderson 24 percent of the vote in Massachusetts, compared with 26 for Carter and 27 for Reagan.

A Wisconsin MacCreedy poll gives Anderson 27.3 percent, with Reagan at 36 and Carter at 26. In Connecticut, Garth notes that Anderson is at 27 percent, Carter at 28 and Reagan at 29.

He does not mention that in the same University of Connecticut poll Anderson at one point led his two rivals. Nonetheless, Garth said Thursday he believes a current barrage of anti-Anderson statements from Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss and the president's pollster, Patrick Caddell, are motivated by a belief that Anderson is about to start gaining public support at the president's expense.

"That is the reason for this onslaught," Garth said. "I think that Anderson is very much in this race. In the key states, in the areas in which we have to be strong, we are very much in the race."

Following the Sept. 21 debate with Reagan, Anderson either dropped slightly or stayed the same in most of the major national polls. In his own private poll, Garth said Anderson went up.

There were also news stories quoting Anderson aides as saying they have concluded the Republican congressman no longer has a chance to win the election.

Despite all that, Garth said he is convinced that the current belief of some political analysts that the Anderson candidacy has peaked and is now declining is wrong.

"Do you think Anderson can be elected president?" Garth was asked. "Yes," he replied. "Do I think it is a longshot? Yes. Do I think we have a tough fight on our hands? Yes."

Continuing, Garth said, "We are going to have to have some breaks come along. Absolutely."

Garth said his optimism about a campaign he has managed since April 24 is partially based on the fact that both Carter and Reagan have spent millions of dollars on television advertising that has not significantly improved their standings in the polls.

neys Donald Ray and Randall Wood now are on trial on the federal charges in U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor's court. Moore, who also was indicted June 12, will be tried at a later date.

Kelley said many times in the past Speaker Clayton returned campaign contributions made to him with a letter explaining why he couldn't accept the donation.

The government claims Clayton, Wood and Ray accepted bribes in an effort to reopen the rich state employee health insurance contract, that could mean hundreds of thousands of dollars to the agent that got the business.

Hauser, now serving a 30-month sentence for insurance bribery convictions, posed as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co., as did two undercover FBI agents.

The government claims Clayton took a \$5,000 cash bribe with a prom-

ise of \$500,000 a year if Prudential got the state employee contract.

The speaker, who at first denied he received any money from Moore, later acknowledged he did get a donation but considered it a campaign contribution and planned on returning it later to the labor official.

Both Kelley and Clayton were interviewed by FBI agents Feb. 8 and both said the speaker had received no contributions.

Kelley testified he lied "because I was nervous and scared about the money not being reported."

After the agents left, Kelley said he talked with the speaker and told him, "I lied to them (the FBI agents) about the contribution."

"He said to me, 'That's all right.'" "I said, I can't lie to the grand jury and the speaker said, 'I'm not going to lie, I'm just going to tell them what I told the FBI.'"



A giraffe at the Houston Zoo, Hi-Cecil, expresses his views to visitors on a variety of subjects by sticking out his tongue. (AP Laserphoto)

Ray says Garwood vote was conflict of interest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Supreme Court candidate C.L. Ray says there is no doubt in his mind that Justice Will Garwood's deciding vote in a recent Houston bank case was a conflict of interest.

Ray, a Democrat on the Texas Court of Civil Appeals, opposes the Republican Garwood in the Nov. 4 general election.

The former House member asserts Garwood should sell his corporate stocks — worth more than \$100 million, according to Ray — or get out of the race.

Garwood calls Ray's allegations "phony accusations." He says he has stock investments going back a number of years and has reported them on his financial disclosure statement.

He says he excuses himself "in any case in which there might be the remotest possibility of a conflict of interest."

"In at least one important case he did not do that," Ray told a news conference Thursday.

Ray said in Riverside National Bank vs. James Lewis, the Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that banks were not covered by the state Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and Garwood was the "swing vote."

"In the case, he ruled in favor of

every bank in the state while holding more than 1,000 shares of bank stock," said Ray. "There is no question that he had a conflict of interest in this case."

The Supreme Court heard the case in March 1979. Ray said with one vacancy on the court, justices were split, 4-4, which would have allowed the civil appeals court ruling to stand.

The 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston had agreed with the trial court that the bank was covered by the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

After Gov. Bill Clements appointed Garwood to the court in November 1979, the court again heard arguments in the case in May and issued its 5-4 decision June 18.

"I'm not criticizing the ruling because I have not studied the case," said Ray. "I am criticizing Garwood's decision to take part in this case since it clearly affected the banks in which he owned stocks."

"If Garwood will rule in favor of banks in which he has only a few thousand shares of stock, what should we expect from him when he decides on cases involving oil companies, since he owns over 14,000 shares of oil company stock," said Ray.

Confirmed rabies cases still on increase in Texas

Animal rabies in Texas continues to increase with an eight-month total of 743 laboratory confirmed cases, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) reports.

Dr. Foy V. McCasland, chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, said 49 cases were confirmed and reported during the month of August.

For the first eight months of 1980, wildlife rabies accounted for 614 cases, including 509 skunks, 34 foxes, 58 bats, six raccoons and seven in the "other" category. Through August last year, wildlife rabies totaled 711 cases, which included 642 skunks.

Although wildlife rabies has decreased in total numbers this year, TDH officials are concerned with domestic rabies incidences since no decline has been noted.

Nine cases of domestic rabies cases were reported in August, including two dogs, three cats, three horses and a cow. This brought the year's total to 129 domestic rabies cases, or 17.3 percent of the total rabies cases for the first eight-months of 1980. Of the 129, 70 cases were in dogs and cats.

Last year, domestic animal rabies totaled 130 through August, 15.4 percent of the total cases in the state. Of the 130, 88 were in dogs and cats.

Texas ended 1979 with 181 cases of domestic rabies cases, with dogs and cats accounting for 132 cases, or 73 percent of domestic rabies cases.

Of concern to TDH officials is the potential level of exposure to humans. The significance is that even though skunks continue to be the dominant species affected by the disease, their close proximity to man produces a threat in the spread of rabies to domestic animals and to humans as well.

Based on information gathered in 1979, a domestic animal with rabies can be expected to expose over 2 1/2 times as many people as a rabid wild animal.

Dr. McCasland pointed out that the laboratory confirmed cases are not isolated or confined to any given area in Texas but are a problem statewide. He also stated that all citizens should be concerned in the adoption of the new rabies law as a health protection measure for man and domestic animals. The law establishes the vaccination requirements for dogs and cats and for the quarantine measure needed to protect the health of the community, Dr. McCasland said.

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Carter flying in smaller version of Air Force One

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not what most people think of as Air Force One, but President Carter's flying more and more these days in an eight-passenger executive jet.

And that's just one of the cost-cutting rules as Democrats scramble to make the best of an overall warchest which looks

more like a jewelry box next to the GOP's.

Although the VC-140, a military version of the Lockheed JetStar executive jet, is called Air Force One when Carter is aboard, it hardly evokes the image of the big, blue-and-white Boeing 707 known throughout the world.

But the Boeing costs

nearly \$5,000 an hour to operate, and the Carter-Mondale campaign committee is required to pick up the bulk of that when Carter uses it during the general-election campaign. Flying the smaller executive jet costs just over \$1,500 an hour.

Both the Republican and Democratic presi-

dential campaigns are permitted to spend \$29.4 million in federal campaign funds, a 36-percent increase since the 1976 campaign. But that doesn't mean financial equality.

Tim Finchem, staff director of the Carter-Mondale committee, says the cost of the three major budget items of a

political campaign — advertising, communications and transportation — actually have risen much more than the cost-of-living index the Federal Elections Commission uses to determine how much to give each major party candidate.

He noted that alone

would justify considerable belt-tightening on both sides. But the Democrats' problems are complicated by the Republicans' ability to raise an estimated \$25 million at the state level, compared to less than \$4 million raised by local Democrats. Those funds can be spent for voter registration and get-out-

the-vote activities that benefit the presidential candidates but don't count as campaign committee expenditures.

So, among other steps, campaign strategists have pared the president's travel schedule to an average of two days a week and take what appear to be some rather indirect routes to avoid spending the night out of town.

EDT and set out again in the morning for Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Finchem calculated the committee saved between \$4,000 and \$7,000 by flying several hundred miles off the campaign trail to avoid an out-of-town overnight. "That's just for the overnight in and of itself," Finchem said. "You can add to that another \$10,000 to \$20,000 we'd have to spend to set up activities for him the next morning."

plained. Carter sometimes avoids that charge anyway by staying in the home of a local official or party loyalist. But when the president is spending the night, the presidential party has to be put up in a hotel and the campaign advance team must stay there, too. And the longer the visit, the longer the advance people must be in town ahead of time making plans and preparations.

Anderson borrowing plans get tentative approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has given tentative approval to a plan by Rep. John B. Anderson to borrow several million dollars to keep his independent presidential bid going.

The commission ruled Thursday that Anderson's plan to borrow money from commercial banks, using as collateral his anticipated receipt of federal funds after the November election, was not illegal.

But the commission deferred judgment on whether any specific proposed loan was legal, saying that decision could not be made until all of the facts of the loans were available.

It cautioned banks that are considering making the loans not to read its opinion "as a legal sanction for any particular loan transaction."

The advisory opinion was issued on a 5-1 vote with commissioner Robert Tiernan voting against it. Tiernan said he didn't think the commission should issue any opinion on the subject.

Anderson wants to borrow between \$3 million and \$10 million to finance his cash-short campaign. He proposed repaying the loans with the federal reimbursement money he will receive if he gets more than 5 percent of the vote in the November general election.

Federal campaign laws allow the nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties to receive \$29.4 million to run their presidential campaigns. But those funds are not available to independent candidates.

However, as a result of a commission ruling in August, Anderson can collect federal funds as a third-party candidate after the election if he receives at least 5 percent of the vote. The amount of funds he could receive varies, depending on the percentage of the popular vote he captures.

For example, if the Illinois congressman were to receive 15 percent of the popular vote, he would receive about \$10 million in federal funds.

But Anderson needs the funds now — not after the election.

Anderson asked for the FEC opinion because some banks reportedly were concerned whether the novel approach might violate federal laws which state that such loans must be "made on a basis that assures repayment" and made "in the ordinary course of business."

The commission found that the principle behind the proposed arrangement — of using possible federal funds received after the election to pay off loans received before the election — did not appear to violate those requirements.

Commission supporters of the opinion noted that all they were saying was that such loans were not automatically illegal.

But Tiernan, noting the amount available for repayment depends on Anderson's vote-getting ability, said, "What we're doing is trying to turn bankers into gamblers."

On Wednesday, for instance, Carter took a 12-hour trip to Michigan and Niagara Falls, N.Y., and returned to the White House about 8:30 p.m.

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DEATHS

Nora Williams

Graveside services for Nora A. Williams, 63, of 700 W. Scarbauer Drive No. 417, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ed Kirkpatrick officiating directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Tuesday at the home of her sister, Marge L. Patterson of Midland.

Born April 8, 1917, in Fort Chadborne, she moved to Midland from Stamford in 1945. Prior to that, she had lived in Alpine. She was a member of the Christian Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of Carpenters Union No. 1428.

Survivors include her husband, George D. Williams; two sons, George Vernon Williams of San Antonio and Marvin L. Williams of Germany; a daughter, Desma Yvonne Williams of Lake County, Calif.; three brothers, O.B. Boone of Stamford, J.D. Boone of Houston and W.E. Boone of Midland; a sister, Wanda Burkhalter of Kermit; and 10 grandchildren.

Robert A. White

TULIA — Robert Anderson White, 67, of Tulia, father of Raymond White of Midland, died Wednesday in Tulia.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Sixth and Gaines Street Church of Christ here with Jack Hutton, minister of Northwest Church of Christ in Abilene officiating. Assisting will be Ernest Smith, minister of Sixth and Gaines Church of Christ. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Quitaque Cemetery.

He was born May 2, 1913, in Somervell County. He was married to Marie Purdy Oct. 7, 1939, in Clarendon. They moved to Tulia in 1953 from Briscoe County. White retired from the city of Tulia water department. He was employed with the Green Thumb program here.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sons, a sister and nine grandchildren.

Jesse E. Sims

CRANE — Jesse Edmond Sims, 84, of Crane died Thursday in a Crane hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel here. Burial will be in Crane Cemetery.

Sims was born Dec. 13, 1895, in Floresville. He was married June 28, 1936, to Loyce Mildred Suggs in Sweetwater. He moved in 1945 to Crane where he worked for 17 years with Southern Union Gas Co. He then worked nine years for Crane County in the cemetery department before his retirement. Sims was a member of the American Legion and had served in the Army in World War I.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Bobbie) Fisher of Lamesa and Mrs. Bill (Billye) Smith of Crane; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Wayne Nutt

Services for Wayne Nutt, 53, 2104 Western Drive, a U.S. Postal clerk, were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Nutt died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services were Don Haynes, Joe Miller, Harry M. Griggs, Claud Danford, Bobby Fox and Benny Jobe.

Mrs. B. Carter

Services for Mrs. Breece Carter, 67, of Rankin were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wayne Snyder, pastor of Christian Life Center, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carter died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1913, in Jones County, where she was also reared. She moved to Casa Grande, Ariz., in 1946 and to Rankin in 1978. She was married to E.W. Carter in November 1930. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Calyton Carter of Midkiff; a brother, eight sisters, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Marian Wilcox

Services for Marian R. Wilcox, 54, 2810 W. Michigan Ave., were to be at 1 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Neatherland of Asbury United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Mausoleum.

Mrs. Wilcox died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 4, 1926, in Andalusia, Pa. She was married to Waldo C. Cox who preceded her in death. She moved to Midland 33 years ago from Kilgore. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two sons, Chuck Wilcox of Midland and Don Wilcox of Bellingham, Wash.; two stepsons, John C. Wilcox of New Orleans, La., and James W. Wilcox of San Antonio; a stepdaughter, Janie Stennett of New Orleans; and a sister, Elizabeth Adams of Philadelphia, Pa.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Beatrice Halfast

Graveside services for Beatrice N. Halfast, 68, 1402 W. Tennessee Ave., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Halfast died early today at a Midland hospital.

Born May 27, 1912 in Porum, Okla., she was raised in Warner, Okla. She and her husband, Edgar W. Halfast, moved to Midland in 1944 where he was a geologist with Phillips Petroleum Co. He died in 1972. At one time she was an active bridge player and a member of the Ham Radio Organization.

Survivors include a son, Edgar Halfast of Mertzon; three brothers, Harold F. Nicholson of Checotah, Okla., C.D. Nicholson of Stigler, Okla., and W.A. Nicholson of Tulsa; and two grandchildren.

Gustavo Baeza Jr.

Services for Gustavo Alonso Baeza Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Baeza Sr. of 1303 S. Jefferson St., will be held in Manuel Benavides, Mexico. Arrangements in Midland were handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

The child died Wednesday in a Midland hospital from injuries received when he fell into a condemned swimming pool Tuesday.

He was born September 7, 1977, in Mexico.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Jesus Ufemio Baeza and Carlos Baeza Jr., both of Midland; and grandparents, Maria Leyja of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Baeza of Mexico.

Joan Breeden

Graveside services for Joan Breeden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Breeden, County Road 140-East, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate minister of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Owens of Midland; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Stephens of Odessa.

Escapees sought in East Texas

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Law officers using helicopters and dogs swept across Nacogdoches County for two men who escaped from jail last weekend, according to a sheriff's department spokesman.

Michael Lynn Lyons, 22, who deputies say has escaped on three other occasions, and John Alvin Herrera, 24, of Houston, were apparently spotted Wednesday near Douglas.

Balloon pumps implanted easier

NEW YORK (AP) — The implantation of heart balloon pumps to aid people with cardiac problems has been made simpler with the development of a new version of the device, a scientist says.

The pump, which looks like an inflatable plastic finger at the end of a flexible tube, is inserted in a heart to help it push blood through the body. The device aids heart attack victims or people recovering from open heart surgery.

McQueen's lung cancer in remission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Steve McQueen, who waged a secret six-month battle against a rare and generally incurable form of cancer, is gradually improving under a nutrition-based treatment developed by a one-time dentist, doctors and spokesmen say.

McQueen, 50, who was not revealing his whereabouts, asked his fans and friends Thursday to "keep your fingers crossed" for a full recovery.

The screen star was told six months ago that he had terminal mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the lungs and other organs, according to a statement issued by his publicist, Warren Cowan.

McQueen, who appeared in such films as "The Great Escape" and "Bullitt," had been keeping the illness a secret so that he could keep his "sense of dignity" as he died, the statement said.

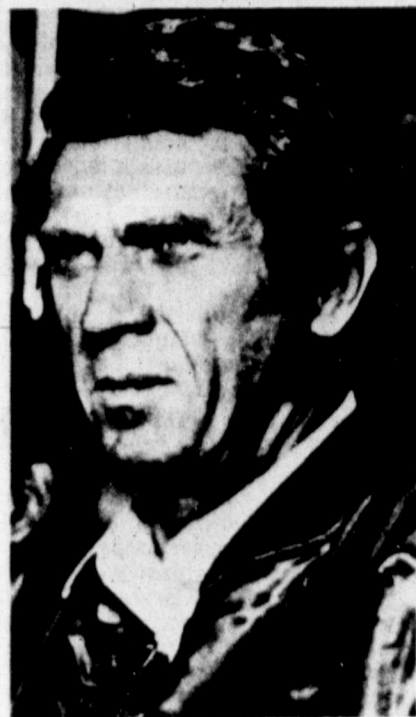
But six weeks ago, after a month of the nutrition-based treatment, he began to show improvement and has been gaining weight while the cancer, which had spread to his neck, chest and abdomen, has gone into remission, doctors said.

Dr. William Kelley of the International Health Institute in Dallas, who is helping guide McQueen's treatment, said, "We have been able to prolong the patient's life beyond earlier expectations."

"I believe that Mr. McQueen can fully recover and return to a normal lifestyle," said Kelley.

A colleague at the center, Paul Whetstone, said Kelley developed his treatment after recovering himself from what had been diagnosed 18 years ago as a terminal case of cancer. He was a dentist at the time, but has since given up practice, Whetstone said.

Kelley's treatment, which supplements traditional medical care, tries to build up the body's immunity system so it can resist cancer. The meth-



Steve McQueen

sheets and curiosity seekers will not try to seek me out so I can continue my treatment," McQueen said.

Dr. John Costanzi, director of the cancer center at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, said that an important part of cancer therapy was keeping the immune system intact.

"Vitamin therapy and new forms of immunotherapy are excellent when they are used in conjunction with more specific types of treatment," he said. "But I think the majority of us feel they should not be used in place of routine treatments."

Cowan said doctors agreed that surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy would not be able to reverse the actor's condition.

McQueen, who was nominated in 1966 for an Oscar as best actor in "The Sand Pebbles," was absent from the screen for about six years before returning to make "Tom Horn" and "The Hunter," his latest picture made about a year ago.

His career first took flight in the 1950s TV series "Wanted Dead or Alive." The ruggedly good-looking, blue-eyed McQueen became one of Hollywood's sex symbols in such movies as "The Magnificent Seven," "The Cincinnati Kid," "Soldier in the Rain," "The Towering Inferno" and "Papillon."

od regulates diet and employs mental exercises to encourage "positive thinking," Cowan said.

"Our whole concept is not to treat the disease but to build health to the extent that disease cannot exist in the body," said Dr. Philip Johnston of the institute.

The treatment does not include use of Laetrile, the controversial drug made from apricot pits, he said.

In the statement, McQueen expressed "a sincere belief in my own recovery."

"I say to all my fans and all my friends, keep your fingers crossed and keep the good thoughts coming," McQueen said.

McQueen would not say where he was undergoing treatment.

"Hopefully, the cheap scandal-

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...A meeting of prospective Reporter-Telegram newspaper carriers and their parents will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the newspaper office. Refreshments will be served. Purpose of the session is to provide training in procedures for prospective carriers...

...THE "MERRY MARINERS" Group will meet at the City of Midland Swimming Pool at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. This group is a special interest organization of Girl Scouts.

Girls in grades seven through twelve who are interested in joining may register by calling 684-6222...

...ANOTHER GIRL SCOUT special interest group, "Gloves and Gourmet," will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave.

Members will learn the proper use of make-up. This gathering is also open to girls in grades seven through twelve...

...FOUR MIDLAND STUDENTS attending Baylor University in Waco received degrees recently.

They include James Carlton Bates, BA, 2801 Shandon; James Ronald Harrison, BBA, 3701 Stanolind; Judy Glynn Hopson, BBA, 4609 Pasadena; and Roger Kevin Shelburne, BA, 2708 W. Michigan...

...MILBY HARTWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell and a recent graduate of Midland High School, has been elected president of her pledge class of 50 girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at The University of Texas.

Milby's sister Holly is a senior at UT-Austin this year and is also a member of the sorority...

...MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER luncheon program at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday will be highlighted with inspiration by Doug Rohre and a musical quartet. If you are a senior citizen, make your luncheon reservation by noon Tuesday by calling 682-3149...

...SPECIAL HAPPENINGS during October include: International Marine Travel Month; National Restaurant Month; National Employ the Handicapped Week now through Tuesday; Child Health Day Monday; Lelf Erikson Day Oct. 9; Columbus Day Oct. 13; White Cane Safety Day Oct. 15; National Forest Products Week Oct. 19-25; United Nations Day Oct. 24; Navy Day Oct. 27; and Halloween (also UNICEF Day) Oct. 31...

...CORRECT date for the Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary meeting: It will be held Thursday at Midland Country Club, and reservations should be made by Tuesday.

An item in this column stated an incorrect meeting date. Apologies go to the Auxiliary for any inconvenience which may have occurred. The Thursday meeting will be Guest Day, and Casey's of Odessa will present a fashion show, "Stepping Into the Eighties."

Call 694-4911 or 683-8264 for reservations by noon Tuesday...

...FOR HORSE SHOW ENTHUSIASTS: An all breed parade is set for Saturday at 5 p.m. at the 4-H Arena.

The arena is located behind the Midland County Exhibit Building. For more information, contact Linda Garcia at 683-8844...

PWP Midland group to have Hobo party

Parents Without Partners, Tall City Chapter, will have a Halloween Hobo party for members and their families Saturday at 5 p.m.

"We plan to dress the part and eat in style—hobo, that is," said Fran Waldrop, president.

Families are to contribute potatoes, carrots, beans, etc., "and we'll come up with a delicious stew fit for a hobo," she said.

Families are to meet at Hogan Park, northeast side, at 5 p.m. "Bring cameras and flash, marshmallows, blanket and stories to tell as we surround the fire and enjoy our stew," said Ms. Waldrop.

Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

For information about membership and activities, call 685-0804...



Furs with a more casual look include the trench coat with detachable lynx lining, left, and the blazer by Oscar de la Renta, of vertically striped



sheared dyed beaver. De la Renta is just one of the ready-to-wear designers now moving into furs. (Los Angeles Times photo)

Send recipes in for special section

It's time to dig up that favorite recipe for The Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '80."

This year's edition will be published as a tabloid supplement to the newspaper Sunday, Nov. 16. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

Valuable prizes and cash awards for winning entries will be given in each of eight categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be announced.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats, Fish and Fowl; (3) Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4) Breads; (5) Cakes; (6)

Pies; (7) Candy and other Desserts, and; (8) Miscellaneous.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '80" on Nov. 16. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 16.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the best recipe in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry.

Entries should be typewritten and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any recipes that are unclear will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's

name, address, telephone number, and the name of the recipe and category entered.

Send entries to "Recipes '80," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Due to space limitations, recipes will be accepted for the special edition on a first-come, first-serve basis. Therefore, duplicate recipes will not be accepted, so send your recipe in NOW.

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

A brutal look at men

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

My husband and I have tried several times to talk about the book I've been reading. Every time the conversation progresses from a calm discussion to an argument to cold silence.

He's curious, but he can't stay calm long enough to find out what the book is really about, and maybe he's afraid of what it says.

I confess to some of the same feelings and feel sure that most men and women will have difficulty dealing with Phyllis Chesler's latest book, "About Men." (A paperback by Bantam Books.)

The book is a bold and brutal look at men and their roles in society, relationships with fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives, children and other men.

That statement alone is enough to make most men nervous. They seem to sense, though many have never heard of Chesler, that the portrait won't be flattering.

Chesler has a talent for tackling sore subjects and really going at them. In "About Men," Chesler uses four angles of vision, "a mytho-poetic point of view, from a visual point of view, from an autobiographical point of view, and finally, from a more traditional psychological or psychoanalytic point of view," she writes.

The book is painful even for me, perhaps because it's more pleasant for a woman if she can hang on to some of her illusions about men. But that's not the only reason.

In her examination of men, partic-

ularly in the autobiographical section, she described men who are like many men I've met. So for me, much of what Chesler writes rings true.

But she does present an incomplete picture. The violent, hateful, destructive side of men's art, literature, confessions and actions are fairly heavily emphasized.

The paintings of Goya and Jewish survivors of Nazi death camps are enlightening, but you can't completely ignore the French impressionists, the English pastoralists and the Early American landscape painters. That too is men's art, and even some of those men had unhappy father relationships.

What is disturbing about Chesler's book is the absoluteness she puts into what she writes. When she writes about father relationships, she talks solely about the negative, humiliating, brutal, failed relationships. There are many of those, but to name them entirely as the condition of men is wrong.

There are good mothers and fathers, and there are children who come from families physically whole and emotionally intact. But this is a book about the other kind... perhaps

the kind of man and father nobody wants to examine too closely because you might see someone you know and have been able to forgive up to that reading.

Even though the book has what I consider to be weak points, I can't help but admire Chesler for writing it. It isn't going to be an easy book to take on to talk shows or into the male dominated universities.

Critics will mutilate it because of the subject matter rather than the treatment. And few will read the introduction and believe what Chesler says there.

"I write this book not as a tyrant over men," she wrote, "and not as a sycophant of men. I write without blinding contempt for men, and without any irrational fear—or worship of men."

"I write with compassion, with sorrow, and in prophecy. I write with despair at the spiritual and physical carnage that surrounds us. I write, always, in the belief that understanding can weaken the worship of death—that has dominated patriarchal consciousness and human action for so long," Chesler wrote.

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DEAR ABBY Psoriasis problem not easily licked

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother had a bad rash on her ankle. It itched a lot and was driving her crazy, so she went to a doctor. He said it was psoriasis and gave her some medicine to put on it.

Well, the medicine didn't help much, but our dog started licking Mom's ankle, and then a funny thing happened. Pretty soon the itching stopped and the psoriasis went away. So I guess the dog did more for mom than the doctor.

Abby, please tell other people with psoriasis about this.—DEBBY

DEAR DEBBY: I checked your dog-licking theory with Dr. Eugene Farber, president of the International Psoriasis Research Foundation and head of dermatology at Stanford Medical School.

He said, "Moisturizing and gently removing the scales from a patch of psoriasis often brings relief, but I wouldn't recommend dog-licking because a dog's saliva contains chemicals that could do more harm than good."

So Debby, although man's best friend is his dog, and all dogs are licensed, they aren't licensed to practice medicine.

DEAR ABBY: I am happily married and the proud mother of two beautiful daughters, ages 4 and 1. My problem is that I am again pregnant, and my husband positively refuses to accept another child into our home. He wants me to have an abortion immediately, which is against my principles. (I am not Catholic.)

After our second baby, I persuaded my husband to have a vasectomy, but

he cancelled the appointment the day before he was to have it. I reminded him that if I should get pregnant accidentally, we would have to have a third child because I do not believe in abortion. He said, "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," and the subject was dropped.

Meanwhile he says if I don't abort this baby, he'll leave me. He means it, too. I had to beg him to let me have the second child. One would have been enough for him.

Should we discuss this with other family members and get a majority ruling? Please answer soon. Time is running out.—MOTHER-TO-BE-OR-NOT-TO-BE

DEAR MOTHER-TO-BE: A family discussion is totally inappropriate since this concerns only you and your husband.

Since you both agreed that there should not be a third child, you and your husband are equally responsible for the accidental pregnancy.

Feeling as you do about abortion, however, do not submit to one to please your husband; it's your body. And if he leaves you (which I doubt), you may be better off without him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. IN SAN DIEGO: Your mother was right. No matter how much a man likes roast beef, occasionally he wants chicken.

(Straight talk to teens about sex, drugs and the pain of growing up. For Abby's booklet, "What Teen-agers Ought to Know," send \$2 plus a long, stamped, (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

B&PW Club

to host meet

The Midland Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will host 10 chapters in the annual District 8 Conference, to be held at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Saturday and Sunday.

District 8 encompasses the West Texas region from El Paso to Snyder.

Special guests will be B.J. Hennesdorf, first vice president of the Texas State Federation, and Stella Tiller, immediate past District 8 director. The conference is a business meeting, with speakers, workshops and special meetings.

Marion Kimberly and Jan Foust, Uptown members, will present a workshop on leadership.

Kathy Peters, 1980-81 District 8 director of the Texas Federation will preside over the conference. Diane Newland is chairman for the event, with Jan Foust serving as co-chairman.

The Midland chapter has 105 members, while statewide there are over 8,000 members. Some 300,000 women are members nationwide. The organization is open to all women actively engaged in business or the professions. For more information, contact Karen Jones, second vice president and membership chairman at 682-6612.



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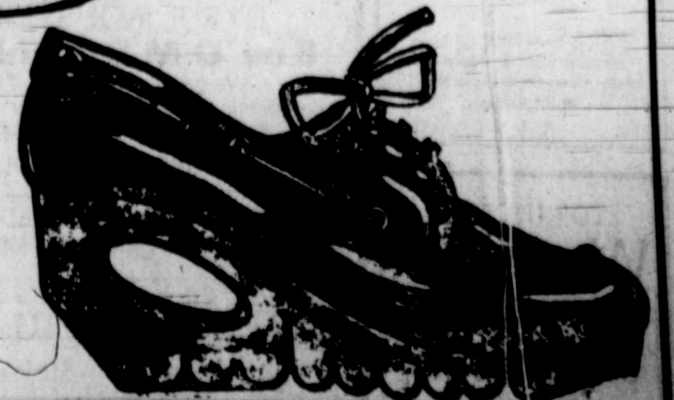
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Father no longer breadwinner

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With more and more women going to work, fathers are developing fuller relationships with their children and marriages are stronger, writer S. Adams Sullivan

In families where both parents work outside the home and are on an equal footing in terms of taking care of the house and kids, the partners understand each other's needs and pressures better, and that can make families stronger," Sullivan said Wednesday.

"There is a whole new generation of involved fathers," he added. "So many mothers are going back to work that the notion of the father as simply the breadwinner is changing."

"Women who have jobs are saying to their husbands, 'You have to be here to help.' And a lot of these men find they are pleased they were forced into more involvement with their kids because they end up having better relationships with them."

Sullivan, 42, a copy editor and father of two sons, works at his home in rural Columbia, N.J., while his landscape-artist wife is out painting, and he has more than a passing interest in changing family problems.

He has just written a book called "The Father's Almanac," a humorous, practical guide for men who want to learn how to care for and enjoy small children.

Written from a strictly male viewpoint, the book

offers suggestions for an expectant father on how to get involved with his wife's pregnancy and some nitty-gritty details of what it's like to participate in his child's birth — "Don't let squeamishness cheat you out of the involvement."

He also counsels divorced fathers on what to tell their children about the broken marriage and what to do on weekends with the kids.

Sullivan offers details and charts on how to construct bunk beds, jungle gyms, swings, sandboxes and rope ladders, and how to child-proof the house, fix toys, wash hair, make Silly Putty sandwiches — with mozzarella cheese — and teach a child to give a back rub.

He also includes more than most mothers want to know about gathering worms.



Look for sportswear on the "partyline" this holiday season...with lots of glittery details, glamorous fabrics and festive styling. Left, this sportswear look by Intuitions is softened this holiday season with perfect pastels. Like

this swish half-circle skirt in creamy ivory, pistachio and pink tones. Top it with a tucked shoulder, maximum-soft angora cardigan over a ribbon trimmed ruffle blouse. Right, the deep luxury of velvet is created by Intui-

tions in plum or black. An expression of absolute elegance in the easy cardigan jacket and refined, softly shirred pants.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE: To save money and conserve energy, insulate your home with clear, middle-weight plastic (polyethylene sheeting). It comes in rolls of varied lengths and widths, but I was able to purchase a hundred-foot roll, fifteen feet wide for less than \$30. You can staple or tape the plastic (overlapping edges) in place over beams and studs in the attic or basement. Use it before installing wallboard, ceiling blocks, or paneling and such. Attics and basements become air-tight and walls lose no heat or air. Fast, permanent insulation at a small cost! — Elizabeth R. Baldwin

+++
It's true! You can even staple or tape this type of plastic over your windows and screen doors this fall for temporary insulation through the winter months. Same goes for the summer to cut down on air conditioning costs. Older homes are so expensive and hard to seal tightly against the weather. This is the cheapest and easiest way

DEAR HELOISE: I make my own imitation bottled lemon juice by putting one envelope of unsweetened lemon-flavored powdered drink mix in one quart of water. I keep the jar in the refrigerator to use in tea, recipes, or even lemonade. — Mrs. R.H. Helgeson

+++
DEAR HELOISE: My

Insulate your bank roll

DEAR HELOISE: I've found to conserve energy, I've seen this put on windows on the north side of a house, and on a really blustery day, the plastic would billow out, but no air was felt inside the house. Now this plastic can be attached to the outside of the windows, or placed inside (hidden by the blinds or curtains). I prefer the inside as the elements aren't as hard on the plastic, and there's no chance of it getting blown off during a hard wind. Vision is blurred a bit when looking through plastic at the view, but when you pay that utility bill at the end of the month, you'll be seeing clearly. — Heloise

+++
DEAR HELOISE: My husband has a very slippery rod to hang his ties on, and they were always slipping off and landing on the floor. I remedied that by wrapping some used, baby is crawling now, and his fingers end up in everything and every place. Here's where my folding baby gate comes in so handy. But, since it is collapsible, it can easily pinch little fingers when not in use. For safety, I always stretch a large, fat rubberband around the top to keep it closed together. When I need to stretch it across the door opening, I just take the rubberband off. — Deborah Eades

+++
What did we ever do before they invented fabric softener sheets...? — Heloise

+++
DEAR HELOISE: My husband has a very slippery rod to hang his ties on, and they were always slipping off and landing on the floor. I remedied that by wrapping some used, foam fabric softener sheets around the rod and taping them in place. No more ties to pick up. — Mildred Grieve

+++
DEAR HELOISE: My husband has a very slippery rod to hang his ties on, and they were always slipping off and landing on the floor. I remedied that by wrapping some used, The ice cream is easily removed from the paper and everyone is served in "jiffy" time. — Nancy Pearson

+++
DEAR HELOISE: Place an open egg carton in the bottom of a paper sack for a sturdy leakproof garbage sack. — Mrs. E.D. Garrett

+++
THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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