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

Carter goes to Europe

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Another Midland highrise coming

Firm announces \$18 million complex

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

Deniger/Adair Inc. of Dallas, developers of the project, said the most prominent feature of the Paragon will be a five-story atrium on the office tower's south side. Stepped in design, the Paragon resembles the pattern of the caprock which surrounds the vast Llano Estacado of West Texas.

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

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

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

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

single facility.

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

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

This is the third announcement within a month of a high-rise office building for downtown Midland. The others are The Summit, a 12-story building planned by Wagner and Brown, and a second 14-story Midland National Bank Tower.

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

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

Hospital improvements OK'd

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

will take over the administrative duties.

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

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

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

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

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

Gasoline prices remain high while demand eases

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

But, Duncan said, higher production costs and skyrocketing crude oil prices keep gasoline prices high.

He said, for example, the overall average cost to refiners of crude oil in March was \$26.88 per barrel, up from \$23.63 in December 1979. He said the projected average cost in June would be over \$29.

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

INSIDE TODAY

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

✓ RIGHTS: Illinois rejects ERA, despite White House pressure... 8A

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

✓ ENERGY: Senate hearing expected to revive the terrors of A-bomb attacks on Japan... 1D

Around Town... 1B
Bridge... 10A
Classified... 1D
Comics... 10A
Crossword... 10A

Dear Abby... 6B
Editorial... 4A
Entertainment... 10C
Lifestyle... 1B
Markets... 5C

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

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Texas Republicans, Democrats to gather

Republicans

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Midlanders to be engaged in statewide politics

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

"I DON'T FORESEE any drastic changes" in the resolutions that will

(See MIDLAND DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS, Page 2A)

Democrats

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

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

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

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

Possible changes in state party rules may be discussed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local forecasts.

Weather elsewhere

Table with weather statistics for various other cities, including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

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

Texas area forecasts

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

Border states forecasts

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

Extended forecasts

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



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

Bani-Sadr shuffles military command

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

Slight chance of rain seen in Midland area

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

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

Hospital trustees OK \$1 million improvements

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

Hussein, Carter agree on needs, differ on solution

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

Arab woman shot by Israeli policeman

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

Tax-evasion trial expected to go to petit jury today

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

Midland Democrats, Republicans heading for state conventions

Local Democrats will be pushing for adoption of their resolutions on deregulation of the oil and gas industry and support of free enterprise. President Carter's people will be in control of the convention, the local chairman predicted, and "they'll exercise all the control they have."

Camerman killed, 11 injured during 'Dukes' stunt rehearsal

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

Girl serious after fall

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

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Publication information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for subscriptions and home delivery options.

DEATHS

Gilbert Padilla

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

Padilla died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital.

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

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

Ruby Jordan

LAMESA — Services for Ruby Jordan, 86, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Metzger officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

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

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

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

Mrs. W. Webster

GRAVETTE, Ark. — Services for Mrs. Wiley (Althea Hines) Webster, 73, of Gravette, Ark., formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Assembly of God Church in Gravette with the Rev. Jack Austin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery directed by Callison-McKinney Funeral Home of Gravette.

She died Wednesday in a Gravette hospital.

Mrs. Webster was born Feb. 8, 1907, in Midland. She was graduated from high school in Midland and lived here most of her life. She moved to Gravette in 1960. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include five brothers, John Hines of Odessa, Merritt Hines of Austin, Harold Hines of San Angelo, Marion Hines of Midland and Robert Hines of Gravette; and a sister, Stella Atwood of Midland.

Albert Daylong

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

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

Pallbearers were to be Darrell Daylong, Ernie Daylong, Eugene Daylong, Carl Daylong, Dale Thompson and Royce Robert.

Second session sign-up set for summer school

High school registration for second quarter summer school will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Lee High School math room, Jimmie Kelley, summer school principal, announced today.

Courses offered in the second quarter will include English, math, social studies, health and typing, Kelley noted.

Students and parents must appear in person to register, he said, adding no students could be registered by telephone.

If for some reason persons can not register by Friday, late registration will continue on Monday.

Second quarter summer school classes will begin Monday morning,

Group wants state tuition boost

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A proposal to increase medical and dental school tuition to about half of the recommended rate was presented by former Chairman Frank Erwin of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

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

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

Historic home destroyed

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

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

Five minutes later, when she returned, thick black smoke was pouring from the south door of the house.

"It happened all at once," Mrs. Ward told police.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Man killed near Odessa

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

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

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

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

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

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

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TVA fined second time in six months

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Taking the plunge

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

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

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

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

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

But then we might not have.

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

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

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

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

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

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



ART BUCHWALD Who's harassing whom in business today?

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

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

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

The answer is obviously in the eye of the beholder.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Art Buchwald

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Miss Samuels."

"Call me Linda."

"Do you mess around?"

"What a terrible question. Why do you ask?"

"No reason. It just came out."

"Well, the answer is I don't."

"Forget I mentioned it. Shall we get to work?"

"Okay. I'm free Friday night."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Iranian's lives better under shah's rule

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

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

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

— He has ordered hundreds of summary executions; the secret death list is known to exceed 3,000. His victims have been political opponents and religious violators, ranging from dissidents to prostitutes to homosexuals. They have been accused at whim and tried before revolutionary councils without regard for due process or defendants' rights.

— Last December, I charged that Khomeini had revived the shah's dreaded SAVAK secret police and that he had kept in power the shah's closest confidant, Hossein Fardoust, who headed the imperial inspectorate with authority over SAVAK. Khomeini has merely changed the name of the secret police to SAVAMA. This was confirmed by the Washington Post in a front-page story on June 7. SAVAMA, though not yet as cruel as SAVAK, has allegedly tortured its victims. There have been reports of beatings, cigarette burns, suspension by the feet and psychological



Jack Anderson

abuses.

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

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

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

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

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

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

BY LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

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

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

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

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

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

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 19, the 173rd day of 1980. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1865, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, arrived in New York City.

On this date:

In 1726, 146 British prisoners suffocated in a dungeon in India, which became known as the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

In 1862, Congress prohibited slavery in American territories.

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

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

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

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

Last year, as gasoline lines multi-

BROADSIDES



A CHANGING WORLD: Reagan has excellent chance to unseat Jimmy Carter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



John Pinkerman

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

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

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

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

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

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

Last, he needs to study national and world affairs between now and the fall days of vigorous and tiring campaigning.

He has proven vulnerable to charges of incorrect statements and his responses of "that's what I was told" will not win — or keep — votes in the main event.

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

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

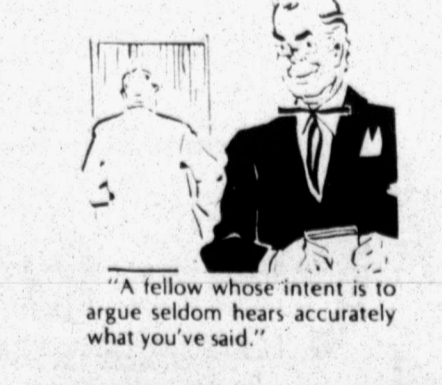
While he is learning his lessons, he also had better learn to get tougher in his attacks on Mr. Carter. It was all very fine to be restrained, courteous and decent while running against fellow Republicans in the primaries. But, he will get no mercy from the president's low-blow attacks and he should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

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

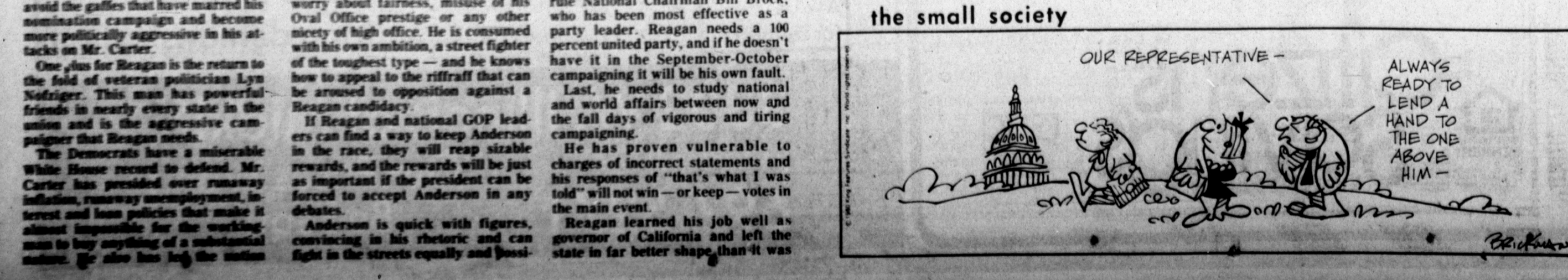
WASHINGTON WHIRL — President Carter politicized the 1980 census by giving political loyalists the first crack at the jobs. The resulting national head count has been flawed by incomplete returns, inadequate follow-ups, staggering errors and widespread confusion ... Officials from more than one government agency have complained to my office that they are short of office supplies but have a surplus of Jimmy Carter photos ... Under federal management, Amtrak has canceled five trains in the past year while President Carter has been calling upon Americans to rely more on mass transportation.

WATCH ON WASTE — The Army's Washington (D.C.) Finance and Accounting Office is having a hard time accounting for itself to government auditors. On a recent unannounced visit, the gumshoes found Treasury checks totaling more than \$300,000 strewn around the office, lying on the floor, scattered on desks and stuffed helter-skelter in drawers.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



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



House panel eyes tax increase

\$4.2 would come from large corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is proposing raising taxes by \$4.2 billion — primarily on large corporations — as its chief contribution to the beleaguered drive to balance the 1981 budget.

Meanwhile, the House seemed to shed its recent rhetoric about budget restraint Wednesday as it expanded from \$15 billion to \$15.6 billion an emergency spending bill needed to keep some federal programs solvent.

The package includes money for refugee aid, disaster relief, blacklung benefits to disabled coal miners and a special federal unemployment fund that went broke earlier this month.

The House hoped to complete action on the spending bill today and send it to the Senate.

In a change made Wednesday, the House approved \$100 million to resettle Cuban and Haitian refugees who have flooded into south Florida, but the lawmakers barred use of the money to aid convicted felons and prostitutes.

The bill's \$1.7 billion for disaster relief provides \$50 million to rebuild Tampa Bay's Sunshine Skyway bridge, one span of which was destroyed May 9 when it was hit by a ship, and \$784 million to repair damage caused by the eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state nine days later.

During a day of closed-door meetings, the Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday approved the \$4.2 billion package of tax changes and agreed to \$2 billion in cuts in programs under its jurisdiction.

The bulk of the new tax money — \$3.1 billion — would be raised through a revised version of President Carter's plan to speed up payments of estimated taxes by large corporations.

The panel, however, steered clear of Carter's more controversial plan to raise \$3.4 billion by imposing withholding on savings interest and dividends.

The committee also refused to include Carter's hospital cost containment plan in its package of savings.

In approving a 1981 budget last week, Congress ordered its commit-

tees to save \$6.4 billion through program cuts and raise \$4.2 billion in new taxes. Its actions Wednesday put the Ways and Means Committee in compliance with its share of that order.

The Senate Finance Committee has been considering a similar package of tax increases and spending cuts, but has not yet reached a final decision.

Ways and Means' biggest spending cut would be achieved by paying special federal unemployment benefits only to jobless workers whose firms are directly hurt by foreign competition.

The change would deny benefits to workers who lose their jobs at a company which supplies parts to a firm harmed by imports. That revision would save the government \$822 million in the trade adjustment assistance program.

Although rejecting hospital cost containment, the panel did approve a change that would cost hospitals — and save taxpayers — \$675 million. Under the proposal, Medicare benefits would be paid to hospitals only after bills are received, instead of on an estimated basis as they are now.

Besides the change in taxing large corporations, other proposed tax revisions would raise:

—\$400 million by keeping the telephone excise tax at 2 percent in 1981, instead of reducing it to 1 percent as was decided 10 years ago as part of a phase-out of the tax.

—\$400 million through a House-passed bill to restrict use of tax-exempt mortgage bonds for single-family housing.

—\$300 million through a new tax on oil and hazardous chemicals to create a fund to clean up oil spills and chemical dumps.

—\$100 million by taxing the profits of foreigners who sell U.S. real estate.

—\$100 million by taxing a worker's Social Security payroll deductions if they are paid by an employer, removing the advantage of this practice to the worker.

Aides to the committee said the total comes to more than \$4.2 billion once figures are rounded off.

Law school deans helping Anderson get on ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Anderson has enlisted the deans of the law schools at Yale, Columbia, Miami and Berkeley to wage the legal battles he must win if he is to have a chance of becoming president.

Anderson knows he will have to be as persuasive in the courtroom as on the stump.

He's up against the obstacle faced by every independent and third party candidate from Norman Thomas to George Wallace: the Democrats and Republicans who write the election laws have engineered a built-in advantage for the candidates of the two parties against outsiders.

Harvard professor Laurence Tribe predicts Anderson will raise enough legal challenges to force the Supreme Court to interrupt its usual summer vacation to deal with Anderson cases.

Anderson will wage part of the fight himself. On June 26, he intends to appear in federal court at Columbus, Ohio, in an attempt to get his name on that state's ballot.

Anderson, an attorney, says he rather looks forward to the chance to get back into the courtroom after 20 years in Congress.

"As one who is very personally involved in the outcome," he said Wednesday, "I should be able to argue with some conviction."

Mitchell Rogovin, the Washington lawyer the CIA hired when it got in hot water, is devoting his summer to Anderson's cause.

He says he expects the Democrats to fight at every turn to keep Anderson off state ballots — but he's betting that the Illinois congressman will wind up on the ballots of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

"I think we'll get on all the ballots, but I don't know what inventive and ingenious arguments they'll come up with to try to prevent that," Rogovin says.

Friendship and romance may be firing Rogovin's fervor. He has been a friend of Anderson for eight years and his daughter, Wendy, has dated Anderson's son, John Jr., for years.

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Trooper indicted on perjury charge

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper who shot and killed an unarmed motorcyclist has been indicted by a grand jury for allegedly giving conflicting statements about the shooting.

Jose De La Garza, 32, a DPS trooper assigned to Madisonville, was charged Wednesday by the panel with aggravated perjury in connection with the May 22 shooting of Alan Lewis, 21, of Houston.

Lewis was shot once in the head after a lengthy chase in Madison county.

Assistant District Attorney Latham Boone said the grand jury will reconvene July 9 to consider possible homicide charges against the officer.

He said a ballistics report on the shooting will be presented to the panel at that time.

The same jury had earlier cleared the officer of any charges in connection with the shooting. The perjury charge is a third-degree felony.

De La Garza told DPS investigators he spotted Lewis and an unknown companion riding their motorcycles north on Interstate 45 north of Madisonville and began chasing them after they failed to stop for a speeding violation.

The trooper told investigators he chased Lewis for about 20 miles at speeds in excess of 100 mph. During the chase, Lewis ran a series of roadblocks manned by Madisonville police, according to DPS spokesman Sam Saxton.

The trooper told DPS investigators that he was 50 feet away when he shot Lewis after the chase ended. He said he thought Lewis was pulling a gun.

But Madison County Sheriff Ed Fannin said the trooper later told him he was touching Lewis when he fired the fatal shot. Fannin said De La Garza also said he told DPS investigators the same thing.

The second motorcyclist escaped, authorities said.

Jerry Sandel, District Attorney of the 12th District, said the grand jury acted prematurely when it cleared the trooper May 27 of any charges in connection with the shooting prior to hearing an autopsy report.

Ill inmate released before fatal rampage

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A terminally ill penitentiary inmate, pardoned earlier this year and carried out of prison because he was too weak to walk, shot his wife and son to death before turning the gun on himself, officials say.

State corrections authorities had recommended that Clarence Wheat be pardoned from the state penitentiary at Parchman where he had been serving a 15-year sentence for aggravated assault against a police officer.

Wheat, they said, was weakened, suffering from diabetes, heart disease and cancer. Medical authorities concurred, as did then Gov. Cliff Finch, and Wheat was on the list of convicts Finch pardoned as his administration ended in January.

"He had been a model prisoner at Parchman, no problem whatsoever," said Tom Gregory, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. "But, by the time he left here, he had to be hand fed by orderlies, and he had to be carried out to the car because he was too weak to walk. He was in feeble condition, bad shape."

On Monday, officials say, Wheat killed his wife and son and then himself in their home near Lexington as his daughter and her three young children ran to safety.

Finch said Tuesday he had acted on the recommendation of the Corrections Department.

"The department was very concerned about getting him out of prison because of the costs he was running up what with the medical attention he needed," Finch said. "They were just trying to do what was right."

Holmes County Sheriff Howard Huggins, who says he had known Wheat for 40 years, called the release "a dumb move."

"I don't know if his sickness made him crack or what," Huggins said. "All I know is that if they had kept him at Parchman where he belonged, his family would be alive right now."

Defense attorneys want new jurors in KKK trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys defending six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis charged with murder and riot say fewer than one in three of the jurors approved so far by prosecutors will sit on the final panel during the trial.

On Wednesday, prosecutors approved eight candidates, bringing the total accepted since jury selection began Monday to 21. All still face questioning and possible rejection by defense attorneys.

"At most, we'll take six or seven of them," said one defense attorney. "And I mean that's the maximum."

The defendants are each charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in the slaying of five Communist Workers Party supporters during a CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3.

If convicted on the murder charges, the defendants could be sentenced to life in prison or to death in the gas chamber. Prosecutors are rejecting any jury candidate who says he could not vote to impose the death penalty.

The prosecution is also asking if prospective jurors will be willing to weigh testimony from communist witnesses. While prosecutors say communists will testify against the defendants, a CWP attorney said Wednesday that CWP witnesses won't be much help to either side.

"They view the trial as a sham," said Earl Tockman. "I would not expect them to be cooperative."

The courtroom was jammed for much of the first two days of jury selection. But on Wednesday afternoon, just eight people submitted to metal-detector searches in order to watch the proceedings.

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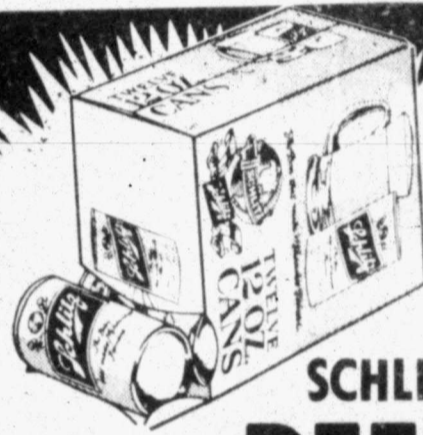
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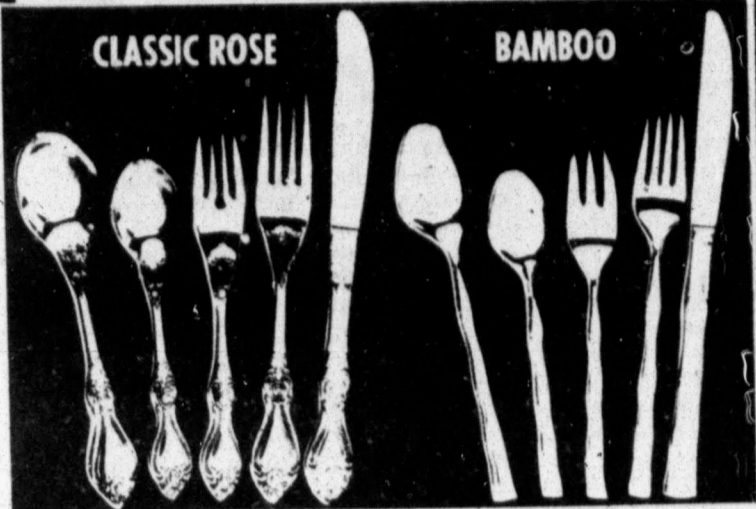
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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Carter junket to Europe like army exercise

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter's sleek Air Force One jet touches down at Rome's Ciampino Airport at exactly 10 p.m. today, it all goes according to plan, a finely honed schedule will be set in motion.

In eight days, it will carry the president to five cities and then back home. Trailing or preceding the president will be several hundred aides, security agents, reporters and technicians, all conveyed in cars, jets, buses, helicopters or the motorboats that are replacing Venice' famed gondolas.

The schedule was worked out by teams of White House officials who flew around Europe two weeks ago, taking part in what has come to be called the "pre-advance."

They stopped at each of the cities Carter will visit — Rome, Venice, Belgrade, Madrid and Lisbon — on his eight-day tour, his 11th trip out of the country as president and his first in almost a year.

The tour group included representatives of the president's military office, communications specialists, press aides, a scheduler, a member of the National Security Council staff, Secret Service agents, and producers from the television networks who went along to plan coverage of the trip.

Without revealing state secrets, it can be disclosed that such trips are not entirely high-minded affairs directed entirely at diplomatic activities.

The pre-advance is concerned with such areas as securing enough hotel rooms and telephones for the party traveling with the president — it will fill more than two jetliners — and the amount of time it will take the president to travel, say, from the Victor Emanuel monument to the Colosseum in Rome. (Five minutes were allotted).

Will Carter be able to place a telephone call at the Quirinale Palace, his quarters in Rome, with the ease of picking up a telephone in the Oval Office? If the White House Communications Agency, a military outfit, has done its job putting in the proper lines and lining up communications satellites, it should be no problem.

Will reporters be able to reach San Giorgio Maggiore, the isolated, island site of the economic summit conference Carter will attend Sunday and Monday in Venice? If the White House press and transportation offices have done their jobs, the trip will be a simple ride across the Grand Canal from St. Mark's Square.

The pre-advance trip, although busy, naturally includes some sightseeing. If the president is going to see an historical sight, for example, his aides see it first.

After the group checking out plans in Belgrade had breakfast in the Yugoslav capital with U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Eagleburger, they were escorted down the street to visit the tomb of President Josip Broz Tito.

A stop at the tomb is on Carter's schedule, too. When the White House team approached that morning, long lines had already formed as Tito's countrymen and women waited to visit the garden burial site more than a month after his death May 4.

But for the visitors, the line parted and guards, some weeping as were the mourners, quietly made way for them.

Murder conviction reversed on appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals agreed Wednesday that a Dallas man convicted of murder should have been allowed to testify at his trial.

Harvey Lee Holifield was sentenced to 38 years in prison in the Dec. 19, 1976, shooting death of Neel Pittman in Dallas.

Holifield did not testify at the trial, but after both sides had rested, he decided he wanted to take the stand. The trial judge refused to reopen the case to allow the testimony.

The defense had tried to use other witnesses to show Holifield was defending himself when Pittman was killed. The judge, however, refused to instruct jurors on the laws of self-defense.

Holifield then decided to testify. The prosecution objected, saying it would unnecessarily prolong the case.

The appeals court said the judge erred in not letting Holifield testify.

"We conclude that the trial court abused its discretion in this case in overruling appellant's motion to reopen," Judge Carl Dally's opinion said.

"The motion was made before the charge was read or final arguments were made; the appellant was present and ready to testify; the proffered testimony concerned the closely-contested issue of self-defense; and there was no evidence offered that reopening would have caused an undue delay in the trial."

The case was sent back to Dallas County for possible retrial.

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Illinois rejects ERA despite White House pressure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After a day of feverish lobbying, including telephone calls from the White House, the Illinois House again rejected the Equal Rights Amendment. But ERA supporters say their battle for this state's ratification isn't over yet.

"We're determined people, we're not the kind of people who fold up our tents and go away," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, after a proposal to ratify the amendment fell five votes short of the 107 needed to pass the House.

The vote Wednesday was 102-71, three fewer than the ERA got in the last House vote in June 1978. It was also three votes short of the total supporters said they had when they

canceled a planned House vote last month. The defeat was the seventh in Illinois since 1972 for the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"My sense of it is we ought to keep trying until it passes, period," said Gov. James R. Thompson, who lobbied hard for the ERA. "We can vote every day as far as I'm concerned."

Phyllis Schlafly, head of Stop ERA, said: "I think it means they would not dare to bring it up again, because they were so far short of the number of votes they need."

However, Rep. James C. Taylor, an ERA sponsor, said he may call the amendment for a vote again before the Legislature adjourns its spring session on June 30.

"I think we know exactly where we

are at," said Taylor. "I think it's easier to work on five than on 107."

The House vote came after more than 1½ hours of debate and a day of intense lobbying by pro-ERA forces. President Carter called two black lawmakers who had threatened to withhold their votes — both voted "yes" — while Rosalynn Carter said she tried unsuccessfully to win over the vote of Rep. Gary Hannig.

She told a \$250-a-plate ERA fundraiser in Washington that Illinois' failure to ratify the proposed amendment was "the greatest disappointment I have had."

Sponsors said all day they had the votes to approve the ERA. But Rep. John Matijevich, a chief ERA sponsor, told reporters later, "I've been

saying this all along, but not to you people, that the votes weren't certain."

Even if it had passed the House, the ERA would have faced a vote in the Senate, where it has been defeated four times since 1972.

The amendment to ban sex discrimination has been ratified by 35 of the needed 38 states. Five states have rescinded approval, but the validity of the action is in question.

Illinois, the only major Northern industrial state not to approve the ERA, was targeted for a major ratification drive this spring. More than 25,000 ERA supporters rallied in Chicago on May 10.

During debate, supporters argued the ERA was needed to assure women

equal pay, job opportunities and financial credit. Opponents argued the ERA would cause federal interference in states' rights and promote homosexuality, abortion and a military draft for women.

Last month, Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, an ardent ERA foe, alleged there was an effort by pro-ERA forces to buy votes and otherwise improperly influence lawmakers.

An investigation by state law enforcement officials resulted in the indictment of Wanda E. Brandstetter, a NOW volunteer, on charges that she offered a \$1,000 to a lawmaker for a "yes" vote on the ERA.

Ms. Smeal said she did not think Wednesday's vote was influenced by

the indictment. "I think this was purely on the issue," she said.

Ms. Brandstetter is to be arraigned on July 2. Her lawyer has said she will plead innocent and that a motion will be filed to dismiss the indictment.

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Massive security set for summit in Rome

ROME (AP) — Italy banned public demonstrations and mounted a massive security operation today for the arrival of President Carter on the first leg of his four-nation European swing. Even his jogging will be monitored.

Carter was scheduled to fly in around 10 p.m. — 4 p.m. EDT — to Ciampino military airport on his first visit to Italy, then go by helicopter directly to the stately Renaissance Quirinal Palace, once the summer home of popes and since 1947 the residence of the Italian president.

Italy's current president, Sandro Pertini, has made available the palace's vast gardens should Carter want to keep up his morning jogging, but security men will be posted strategically along the course of the run just in case.

Police banned marches and demonstrations during Carter's three-day stay in this city where urban guerrilla gangs have staged eight assassinations this year.

A security force estimated to number 7,000 men — police sharpshooters, paramilitary Carabinieri in bullet-proof vests and customs officers — was mobilized in a belt around Rome's historic center.

Helicopters have been whirring over the city for the past three days in security drills while extra guards were post-

ed outside U.S. diplomatic offices and American-owned businesses.

A far-leftist party, Proletarian Democracy, protested the demonstration ban and charged that police had "militarized" the city.

The party and several other radical groups planned to hold a march Monday after Carter has left the city to protest what they called his "counter-revolutionary" policies.

Making the first U.S. presidential visit here in five years, Carter was to meet with government and political leaders and go to the Vatican for an audience with Pope John Paul II Saturday. He then flies to Venice for a two-day summit of the leaders of the seven lar-

gest non-Communist industrial countries.

From Italy he travels to Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal.

U.S. Officials consider Italy a key NATO ally of the United States and among America's "inner circle" of friends.

They point to Italy's decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear weapons without the hesitation shown by Belgium and the Netherlands and the center-left government's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Italy's Olympic committee defied the government and decided to go, but under government orders athletes in the armed forces can't compete.



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Dam will be bandaged

AHSAHKA, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was planning today to place a huge plastic bandage over the recurring leak in the Dworshak Reservoir dam.

Divers will guide a huge strip of plastic 300 feet below the surface of the reservoir where a 200-foot crack is now leaking an estimated 7,700 gallons of water per minute.

Corps spokesmen say there is no danger the 700-foot high concrete dam will collapse. The crack first appeared in 1972 and has been repaired over the years, but started leaking again May 30.

"These types of cracks normally fill themselves from salinity of the water, but this one may not because it's larger than most," said Idaho Water Resources Director Steve Allred said. The crack ranges from about one-eighth of an inch to one inch wide.

The Corps of Engineers earlier started lowering water levels behind the dam, even though it will be very costly. Water from the 53-mile long reservoir is used to generate electricity.

Allred said for every foot the water level drops, \$1 million will be lost because of reduced power generation. The water level drops 1.2 inches per day, he said.

Gatlin Brothers' dad finds sisters

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The Gatlin Brothers, a country-western singing trio, were receiving an award on TV when a Lynnwood woman first noticed a faint resemblance to her long-lost brother.

Sylvia Draheim telephoned the trio's father, William Wayne Gatlin, on Father's Day to ask if he was the brother she'd spent three decades searching for.

He tearfully responded he was.

The elder Gatlin said he is anxious to meet Mrs. Draheim and another sister, Ruby Helzer of Portland, Ore.

"I always felt like sometime, somewhere, one of my sisters would walk up to one of the boys and tell them who she was," Gatlin said Tuesday

from his home in Odessa, Texas. Mrs. Draheim says it was the sight of young Larry Gatlin on the television program that really started her wondering.

"It was his curly hair and his eyes," Mrs. Draheim said. "He looked just like I recall my brother looking when I last saw him 33 years ago."

In 1943, Mrs. Draheim's mother died, leaving the 5-year-old child to live with her older sister, now Mrs. Helzer.

The sister had three daughters of her own, was separated from her husband and had a hard time rearing the children. They moved to pursue better employment, finally to Toledo, Ohio.

Gatlin lived with his father but the sisters lost track of "Curley."

"The last contact I had with him was when he sent me a Bible for a present on my ninth birthday," Mrs. Draheim said.

They married Thomas Draheim and moved to Lynnwood, a north-Seattle suburb.

Their eldest daughter, Barbara Ann, 21, recently was married and carried the Gatlin bible.

Mrs. Helzer resettled in Portland. When Mrs. Draheim noted the Gatlin resemblance on television, she telephoned her sister. Mrs. Helzer went to search through Texas telephone books and finally found a W.W. Gatlin

listed in Odessa.

A friend of Mrs. Draheim's, Anna Mesdag of Bothell, Wash., dialed the number Sunday.

She asked Gatlin if he had a sister named Ruby and a little sister Sylvia. When he responded affirmatively, Ms. Mesdag handed Mrs. Draheim the telephone.

When Gatlin heard his sister's voice, he began to cry.

"It was what I had been praying for for many years," he said Tuesday, explaining he had searched 25 years for his sisters. The trail stopped cold in Toledo.

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Evening TV Schedule



No Soul

A new terror strikes the galaxy as The Vorvon (Nicholas Hornmann) tries to transform Col. Wilma Deering (Erin Gray) into a walking zombie with no soul...

THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

Table of TV programs for Thursday, June 19, 1980, listing channels (KMID, KOSA, KMOM, S.I.N., KTVT, KERA, KXTX) and their respective schedules.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, June 20, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The late Errol Flynn was born on this date and possessed most Gemini traits, both good and bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Energy level is highest in late morning. Interviews, auditions should have excellent outcomes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give top priority to insurance, tax matters. New friend pays you a well-deserved compliment.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH: 1053, Q862, 104, 10732

WEST: J8, A107, J92, KJ964

EAST: AK764, KJ3, Q53, 85

SOUTH: Q92, 954, AK876, AQ

East South West North: 1, 2, Dbble. Pass

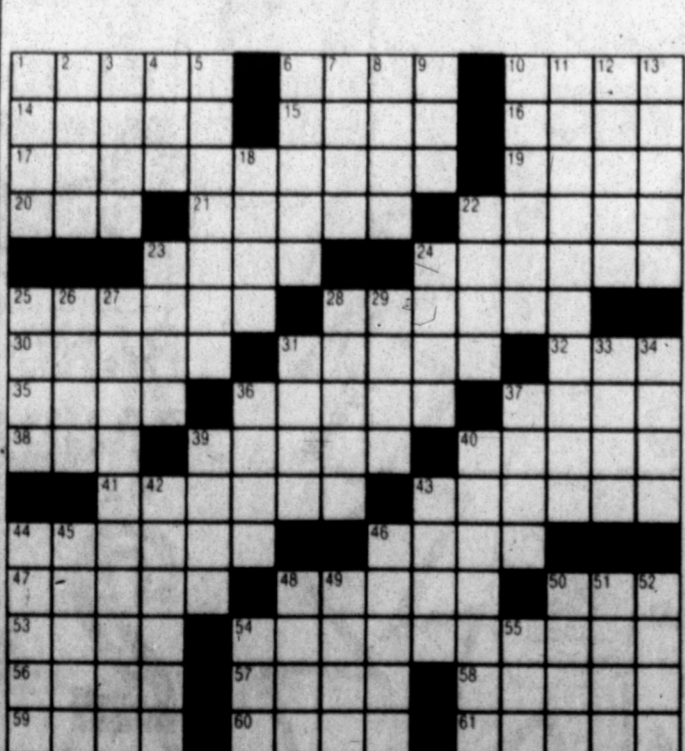
Opening lead: Jack of ♠

a stopper in the overcaller's suit was unthinkable. Three clubs would have been forcing and the hand was not good enough for that.

ing in the East hand. East shifted to a club, and the queen lost to West's king.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

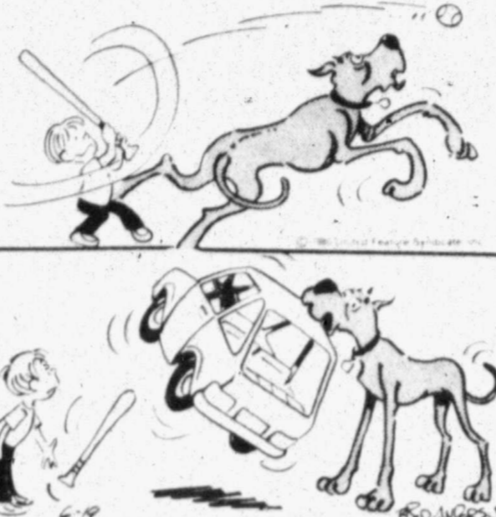


- CROSSWORD ANSWERS: 1 Jagged, as rocks; 6 Hold back; 10 Across; 11 Piece of ground; 14 Veranda; 15 Guru's group; 16 Advice to; 17 Bartender's phrase; 18 Ledger entry; 19 Gelderland commune; 21 "Bonnie" of 37 Across; 22 Fiber used in baskets; 23 Berne's river; 24 Fur pieces; 25 Beach, California; 28 Source of alcohol; 30 Keep clear of; 31 Sing; 32 Way to enjoy cherrystones; 35 Don Juan's cousin; 36 Stone of; 37 Lomond; 38 Aviv; 39 Coaster's cousin; 40 Stone, in Soissons; 41 Dejected; 43 Object for the Fourth; 44 Author of "Desire Under the Elms"; 46 Quarry ax; 47 Work on stone; 48 Adhere; 50 Early morning; 53 "Crimson"; 54 Salisbury Plain; 55 Caucasian language; 57 Yellowstone, for one; 58 Cover with precious stones; 59 Party mems.; 60 Greek god; 61 Former Treasurer Georgia; Clark; Fred's sister; 13 State of affairs; 18 Like an emerald; 22 Type type; Abbr.; 23 Rose's lover; 24 "The Rocky Horror"; 25 Divide; 26 Bacchanal's cry; 27 Now it's Hoover; 28 Better than late; 29 Apothecary's weight; 31 Stone fragment; 33 Yearn; 34 Hone with a stone; 36 Grindstone, for example; 37 Nelson's cousin; 39 Ford's running mate, 1976; 40 Cornish; 42 Stone and Stony; 43 "I do" accompaniment; 44 Ennead minus one; 45 Artless; 46 Carnations; 48 Rock; 49 Rushed; 50 "Bus Stop" playwright; 51 Rock of; 52 De (like-wise); Fr.; 54 Bath; 55 Dir.

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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MARY WORTH



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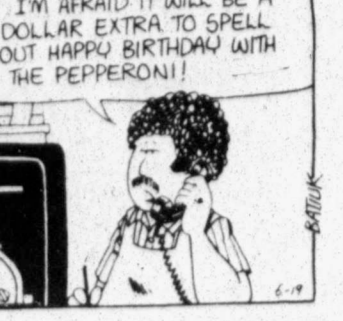
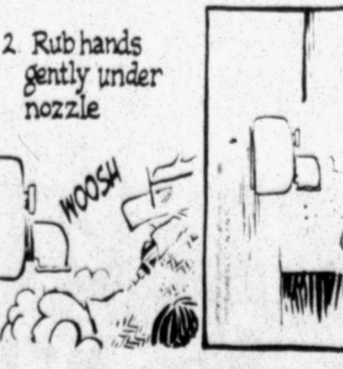
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PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



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BIRT Midlan H Jun Mary 2901 W. L boy. Mr. and Mendenh velt Ave. Mr. an Patrick B verly Dr Munoz R Camp St

Senate rejects plea to postpone action on death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, rebuffing the Democratic leadership in eagerness to take an election-year stand on capital punishment, is poised to vote on restoring the death penalty for some federal crimes.

By a startling 50-36 vote, the Senate rejected a plea Wednesday from Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to postpone action on the issue until there can be a more thorough debate later in the summer.

Byrd succeeded in delaying the vote until today, giving him only overnight to convince some of his colleagues to change their minds. He argued that the Senate was being intemperate by rushing to judgment.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a strong supporter of capital punishment who engineered the move to force a vote, said that if the Senate doesn't vote now, it probably won't have the chance anytime this year.

The bill would restore the death penalty for treason, espionage and some other federal crimes, including the murder of the president and other high-ranking federal officials.

There has been no federal capital punishment law since 1972, when the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional because it was administered in a capricious manner. Since then, several states have adopted new laws that have been upheld by the court, and proponents say national polls show most Americans now favor the death penalty.

Byrd admitted he was taken by surprise when Helms maneuvered the issue into position for a vote by proposing it as an amendment to an annual authorization bill for running the Justice Department.

Byrd agreed beforehand to limit debate on Helms' proposal to one hour, but he said later, "I didn't know the substance of that amendment. ... This is a major issue to consider in one hour."

The Senate leader said it would be inappropriate to vote in the absence of Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who missed Wednesday's session while campaigning in an effort to keep alive his challenge to President Carter for the Democratic nomination. Byrd said Kennedy has agreed to help schedule a death penalty vote after the Senate acts this year on overhauling the federal criminal code.

Two more indicted in Abscam probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Two powerful Democratic congressmen must relinquish chairmanship of their committees after being indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's Abscam investigation of alleged political corruption.

Reps. John M. Murphy of New York City and Frank Thompson Jr. of Trenton, N.J., were accused Wednesday of accepting bribes totaling \$100,000 in return for promises to introduce private legislation to help foreign businessmen emigrate to the United States.

They became the fourth and fifth congressmen accused in the two-year Abscam "sting" in which FBI agents posed as representatives for Arab businessmen willing to pay bribes for help entering and remaining in the United States.

Murphy, 55, chairs the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the subcommittee on merchant marine and the ad hoc select committee on the outer continental shelf. He has been a member of the House since 1962.

Thompson, 61, chairs the House Administration Committee and has served in Congress since 1954.

House rules require that they temporarily step aside from their chairmanships.

Other members of Congress previously indicted in Abscam cases are Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C.

Wednesday's five-count bribery-conspiracy indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, charged Murphy and Thompson with conspiracy, bribery, illegally receiving compensation for services relating to government matters and abetting interstate travel in aid of a racketeering enterprise.

Murphy also was charged with receipt of an unlawful gratuity, and Thompson was charged with abetting in that activity.

Also named in the indictment were Howard L. Criden of Philadelphia, a lawyer previously indicted with the three other congressmen, and Joseph Silvestri, a business consultant from Keyport, N.J.

The indictment alleged that

Thompson shared \$50,000 he received with Criden and Silvestri, and that Murphy shared \$50,000 with Thompson and Criden.

"I have committed no crime, violated no law and breached none of my duties to the people of New Jersey," Thompson said in a prepared statement. "I am confident that the processes of justice will show that this is so."

At an afternoon news conference, Murphy declared: "I am not guilty of and categorically deny any complicity in any way, shape or form whatsoever in these charges."

Criden and Silvestri similarly denied any wrongdoing.

Filth, neglect found in nursing home

DALLAS (AP) — A court-ordered report on a North Dallas nursing home has revealed filthy conditions and at least one incident of patient abuse.

Robert Routh, temporary administrator of the 180-bed Theall Nursing Home, told District Judge Fred K. Harless that the facility had "problems so glaring that anyone with a nose could smell them or eyes could see them."

Harless appointed Routh temporary administrator on May 23, one day after the state attorney general's consumer protection division filed a civil suit against the home.

The suit against the home is set for a June 30 hearing.

In his Thursday report, Routh said he found "uniformly dirty" floors, a severe infestation of flies, roaches and rodents, dirty linens mixed with clean linens, and other filthy conditions.

"Walking down the hall, I found my eyes watering from the smell," Routh said. "I saw puddles of what

was obviously urine in the patient rooms. The over-bed table bases were covered with feces, urine, food particles, etc. Bed rails likewise."

Routh said he discovered storerooms stacked to the ceiling with feces-covered bedpans and bedside commodes and so crammed with "additional equipment (all dirty)" that they couldn't be used as intended.

Routh said he had frozen admissions to the home because he was unable "to assure myself that people will get the proper care they deserve."

He said he had fired one employee "for slapping a patient repeatedly," and had encountered nurse's aides who could not speak English.

The home's financial records showed that repairs could have been made, but "There is and has been an apparent deliberate attempt to cover up problems rather than to admit to them and correct them," Routh said.

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RCA president is ousted

NEW YORK (AP) — RCA Corp. President and Chief Operating Officer Maurice R. Valente has been abruptly ousted from his \$400,000-a-year post after less than six months on the job.

Valente resigned Wednesday after the company's board of directors told him they were dissatisfied with his performance since being hired Jan. 1.

"He just didn't fit in...he did not measure up to our expectations," RCA spokesman Leslie Sloat said.

In a statement Wednesday, RCA Chairman Edgar R. Griffiths said, "It was the board's unanimous decision that Mr. Valente's performance did not meet expectations in terms of the company's long-range needs and objectives."

Valente could not be reached for comment. Sloat said the company had agreed to an undisclosed settlement on Valente's three-year contract. He is also leaving his positions as chief operating officer and as a RCA director.

A replacement for Valente will not be named, according to Griffiths. Instead, a new office of the chairman, composed of Griffiths and five executive vice presidents, will be created to give the company "a more flexible management structure with a greater depth of operating and staff experience at the senior level," the RCA chairman said.

Analysts suggested that RCA's present management structure was in part to blame for the ouster. "Being president and chief operating officer in a company that diverse is a difficult role to fill," said Charles Ryan of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. "They should have established the office of the chairman in the first place."

RCA said the move was not prompted by the company's current performance, but gave no additional details.

The company, which has dumped divisions that did not fit into its long-range plans, reported a 26.7 percent gain in earnings in the first quarter from the comparable 1979 period to \$78.7 million. Revenues increased 10 percent to \$1.97 billion.

Analysts maintained Valente would have needed a year on the job before the effects of his leadership would show on the company's financial statements.

"I think (the firing) was an internal affair. The chemistry was not right, and he may have had some decision-making difficulties, being an outsider," Ryan said.

Valente, 51, who came to RCA from International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., is the second president of a company with major broadcasting interests to be forced out of office.

Last month, John D. Backe, president and chief executive officer of CBS Inc., which runs television and radio divisions competing with RCA's National Broadcasting Co., resigned under pressure from CBS Chairman William Paley.

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Laredo deputies vote to unionize

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The Webb County Sheriff's Department has voted to unionize — the second sheriff's department in the state to organize.

A spokesman for the deputies said they had enough signatures to join the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. Seventy-four of the 90 officers voted Wednesday night to form a local.

Harris County Sheriff's deputies also are unionized. City police officers comprise the 14 Texas locals in the organization.

Alamo YMCA registering students for swim class

The Alamo YMCA is registering students for its third session of swimming lessons, according to aquatic director Genie McCartney. Lessons are offered in five sessions meeting Monday through Thursday throughout the summer.

Classes are offered for all ages from preschoolers to adults, and are taught by qualified instructors. Students are not required to be members of the YMCA to participate.

The second session is

High school bombed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A pipe bomb went off in a Spokane high school as classes were being conducted but no one was injured, officials said.

Police said the blast Wednesday at North Central High School apparently caused minor damage to a brick wall. The FBI was notified and police were studying fragments from the explosive.

North Central Principal Don Cobb speculated the bomb was tossed into a window well from a passing car. He said student spirits have been high in anticipation of the end of the term, but said he didn't believe North Central students were responsible for the blast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munoz Rodriguez, 1111 S. Camp St., a boy.

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Judge has fun, times of distress

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The job of being a federal court judge has moments to savor and times to feel distressed.

"I don't like to send people to the penitentiary; it's not any fun," U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton told members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon in the Midland Center.

"Part of it is fun," the judge allowed. "I enjoy the federal court; I enjoy the law that's involved."

Bunton, 55, is resident judge of the Midland-Odessa Division of the federal court system's sprawling Western District of Texas. He also serves the 10-county Pecos Division and often sits in judgeship in the El Paso Division and occasionally in the Austin Division.

The Midland-Odessa Division takes in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland and Upton counties.

And the Pecos Division, since it includes the Big Bend National Park and a vast area bordering Mexico, is particularly "busy."

"Next to Florida, they're bringing in more dope and illegal aliens than any other part of the country," Bunton said. "Florida imports (from Mexico) far more marijuana than Texas."

The judgeship encompasses far more than criminal cases, the judge noted. The court considers civil cases, which may dwell on such matters as the Internal Revenue Service code, the energy code and patent-law suits.

"Cases that you have are not always easy," said Bunton, "but I guess that's the fun of practicing law."

The "fun" that the amiable-but-strict Bunton often uses in describing his approach to law usually means work. And since he has been judge since late 1979, the court has disposed of numerous civil and criminal cases.

Much of that can be credited to the current federal jury panel, which has disposed of more cases than any other panel "in the history of the Midland-Odessa Division," Bunton said. The division was created in 1967.

"They worked hard; they're a good bunch of folks," Bunton said of the panel.

Bunton, who was the district attorney for the 83rd Texas Judicial District in Marfa before he relocated to Odessa to practice law some 20 years ago, currently is only one of three judges for the Western District of Texas. The district takes in the Austin, Waco, El Paso, San Antonio, Del Rio, Pecos and Midland-Odessa divisions. However, six judges are authorized for the short-on-judges district.

"So, we have our work cut out for us," he said. Serving with Bunton are Judges William "Bill" Sessions of San Antonio and Harry Lee Hudspeth of El Paso.

"We have lots of miles to cover and lots of courts to cover," Bunton said, "...and I'm obviously the swing man."

The district, however, does have three additional judges who have taken "senior status," Bunton noted. "They don't have to try anything if

they don't want to, and one of them doesn't want to."

Off on a tangent, the judge, in responding to a three-part question on the federal government versus public education, opined that about the only way to completely return public education to local control would be "I suppose to abolish the state and federal governments, and I don't think we're going to do that."

"I am not preaching anarchy at all," the judge said. "The good Lord knows that we've made mistakes."

Earlier, at onset of his talk, Bunton alluded to his appointment-for-life to the judgeship.

"Whether you like it or not, I'm your resident judge," he said.

And, he said that if anybody for one reason or another does not like a ruling he makes, that person is free to write "I don't like Bunton" on the back of his ballot at the voting polls "and it won't bother me one bit."

But in the next moment, the judge allowed that "It's not my federal court. It's your federal court."

Anti-whaling ship seized

EL FERROL, Spain (AP) — The Greenpeace anti-whaling ship Rainbow Warrior arrived in this northern Spanish port today after being seized by the Spanish Navy in international waters for interfering with whalers off the coast of Spain, the Spanish news agency EFE said.

The Spanish newspaper El Pais reported that the Greenpeace vessel was stopped and boarded by Spanish Navy officers Wednesday about 35 miles from La Coruna, on the northwest coast of Spain. The newspaper said the Greenpeace vessel sailed repeatedly in front of the harpoon of the Spanish whaler IPSA III.

A Canadian newspaper reported that the vessel was boarded and seized after a high-speed chase. The Canadian report said the Rainbow Warrior's crew of 17 and a Canadian radio reporter were seized along with the ship.

The Spanish newspaper said the Rainbow Warrior was outside Spanish territorial water when it tried to halt the whaling, but there was no official confirmation of the report from naval officials.

Permian Airways wants to drop Big Spring route

BIG SPRING—Permian Airways has requested permission from the Texas Aeronautics Commission to abandon service to Big Spring, after already severing service from Big Spring to Fort Worth.

Dave Glover, vice president of Permian, said the Federal Aviation Administration officials have studied and tentatively accepted the request.

In asking for permission to halt services, Glover cited the lack of customers as the principle reason.

"It appears that passengers who desire air

service are driving to Midland to obtain flights," he said. "It would be a losing situation for Permian to remain in Big Spring."

An FAA document echoed Glover's claim, saying, "It is economically infeasible for Permian to continue to provide scheduled air service at a point where the public does not apparently need or desire such service."

The order also states that Midland Regional Airport meets the needs of Big Spring residents so that "Permian's termination will not preclude access to the state

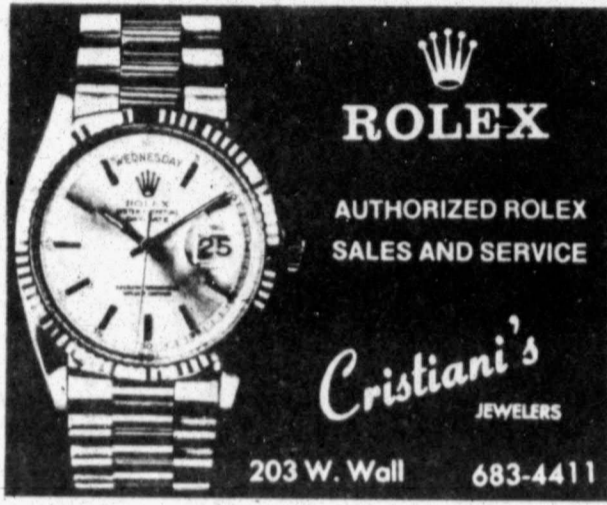
New bishop installed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Carrying a staff he said would symbolize his role as shepherds to the Roman Catholics of this area, The Most Rev. Raymundo J. Pena was installed as bishop of the El Paso diocese in a bilingual ceremony filled with song.

More than 700 persons jammed in St. Patrick's Cathedral burst into applause as Pena accepted his appointment.

"We live in a confused world," said Pena, who was clad in a thick, white robe and wore a red skull cap. "We — a nation of immigrants — are fearful at the arrival of other immigrants in need," he said in an apparent reference to Cuban refugees and the aliens that flow into Texas through this border city.

Speaking both in English and Spanish during most of the ceremony, Pena urged listeners to "meet the challenge of changing times."



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Detective faces firing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The future of Detective Stephen McCown, found guilty of breaking four police rules when he shot an unarmed 17-year-old, is in the hands of the Baltimore police commissioner.

After deliberating for more than two hours Wednesday, the five-member police trial board — which earlier found the robbery detective guilty of breaking department rules — recommended that he be fired.

That recommendation now goes to Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau, who has at least five working days to act. He may take longer if he wishes to read a hearing transcript.

McCown, a 10-year veteran, was assigned to administrative work after the March 20 shooting which left Ja-Wan McGee paralyzed from the waist down. McGee's family is suing the city and McCown for \$15 mil-

lion.

The 33-year-old McCown was suspended with pay Wednesday pending Pomerleau's ruling. Thomas Bollinger, a McCown attorney, said he would appeal in court if Pomerleau decides to fire McCown.

McCown had testified that he had believed McGee and a companion were about to rob a pizza parlor. But an object McCown saw McGee pull from his pants turned out to be a cigarette lighter, not a gun.

"I had a reporter walk up to me and say, 'Are you happy with the decision,'" McGee's mother, Constance, said of the trial board's recommendation. "There's nothing to be happy about. I have a son who can't walk and something was done about it."

State's Attorney William Swisher has declined to prosecute McCown on criminal charges, saying there was no evidence of criminal intent. But Emmett C. Burns Jr., regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he would urge authorities to reconsider criminal prosecution of McCown.

The shooting has triggered racial tension because McCown is white and McGee is black.

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around town

...Lisa Liddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liddy, 2815 Cimmaron, is attending The University of Hawaii this summer.

She will return to Texas Tech University this fall where she will be a junior majoring in business...

...SHERRY ANDERSON, of Anna, the former Sherry Ferguson of Midland, has been named to the President's Honor Roll at East Texas State University in Commerce.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman of Midland...

...SGT. EULALIO M. CAMARILLO and Patrolman Steven M. Otto of the Midland Police Department attended the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

The institute is funded through the Criminal Justice Division of the Texas Governor's Office and is a part of the SWT Institute for Criminal Justice Studies.

While there, they attended a special course on Crime Stoppers instructed by Greg MacAleese, an Albuquerque police officer who founded Crime Stoppers in 1976 and now directs the New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission.

Under the program, police receive information from citizens through a special Crime Stoppers telephone. Cash rewards are given to informants whose calls result in a felony arrest and indictment. A civilian board of directors raises reward money, determines policy and sets the amounts of individual rewards.

MacAleese said that the program has resulted in the recovery of more than \$10 million in stolen property and narcotics...

...WEST TEXAS ASTRONOMERS will meet at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. today.

Program is a special showing of some of the photographic results of the recent NASA space probes to Jupiter, Venus and Mars. The planetarium is located in Haley Park at the corner of Indiana and K St.

Meeting is open to the public...

...PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN and Their Children is making a move to their new location and badly needs several items, according to a Center spokesman.

Items needed are office furniture, especially a desk, file cabinets and a typewriter; and living room furniture, including lamps.

The non-profit organization is funded through local donations and survives only through the contributions of private citizens, civic groups, etc.

Call 683-1300 if you have items to donate or to obtain more information...



Volume is the word in hair this year, whether long or short—or both, like the style worn by the model at far left. What looks like a short cut is actually two versatile, shaggy, chin length layers, clipped by Geri Cusenza, who sometimes cuts her clients' hair with their heads hanging down to achieve the volume effect. Jose Eber, the man who gave Farrah Fawcett her new long-hair style, also created the "wild mane" look, at right, which is sweeping high-fashion circles in Paris, Los Angeles and New York. (LAT Photo)

The word in hair for this year is volume

By BETTJANÉ LEVINE
The Los Angeles Times

The word in hair this year is volume. Not long or short or straight or curly. Any of those will do, as long as it has volume. In hair-stylist's lingo,

volume means hair that can lie flat on command, or puff up at a moment's notice.

Those who specialize in hair say that volume isn't born, it's cut. Or achieved by permanent wave. And even the straggliest head of hair can

have it. Geri Cusenza, of Cassandre 2000, says she gets volume by having her customers sit with their heads hanging down, while she cuts from that position. She calls it a "gravitational cut" and claims that "when the woman sits rightside up again, her hair has twice as much volume as it had before."

For short styles, Cusenza has devised a permanent wave that's applied to the hair only near the roots. "This gives volume in much the same way teasing used to do," Cusenza says, "but it's softer, more natural, less harmful than teasing."

Cusenza styled the hair of a model to look as if she has a short cut with fullness at the crown. But she doesn't. What she really has is chin-length hair, but in two versatile, shaggy layers.

Jose Eber is the man who gave Farrah Fawcett her new long-hair style. It's similar to the "wild mane" look, one that is now sweeping high-

fashion circles in Los Angeles, Paris and New York. To carry it off, you need not only the right hair, but the right face as well. It's an option—and the 1980s promises to be a decade full of them, in hair as well as makeup.

The models pictured, for example, have 1980 eyes. The lids are very light, touched with ultraviolet shadow. The browbones are shadowed with true pink blusher—the same shade of blusher used on their cheeks. It's carried from the browbone out to the temple, and then down along the cheekbones.

"Women might put away their earthy terra-cotta blushers for awhile, and try using pastel pinks at eyes and cheeks, with the same tone of pink in their lipstick," says Joanne Fradkin of Pigments, who currently creates this look for models and movie stars at two salons in Los Angeles.

Barbara Boyd, of the Elizabeth Arden salon in Beverly Hills, agrees that pink is a coming color. "Eye makeup now is not stopping at the eye," she says. "It is extended onto

the cheeks and complemented by the lip color. We use pale pink and pale lavender, and we brighten the face even further by adding very delicate false lashes at the outer corners of the eyes."

Most makeup experts agree that eye liner is coming back, but not in the old top-heavy Cleopatra fashion. "We use eye liner delicately, and mostly in between the lashes," says Aida Grey, of the Beverly Hills salon that bears her name. "Sometimes a very fine line is drawn just at the base of the upper lashes. Often we extend it a bit beyond the outer corner of the eye."

Eye liner is also dotted in between the lower lashes or on the shelf just above the lower lashes. Matching shadow is often smudged, with a small wand, just below the lashes. Beneath that, a touch of pink blusher further brightens up the face. The look is an adaptation of the bizarre style begun by the British punks. But it's been so diluted and refined that it's now suitable for an evening at the opera.

FAA flight surgeon to address Ninety-Nines today

Dr. Lynn Barnes, Federal Aviation Administration flight surgeon, will discuss medicine as related to aviation at a meeting of the High Sky Chapter of Ninety-Nines, Inc., at 7

p.m. today. The program, which is open to pilots and non-pilots at no charge, will be held in the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Building at Terminal.

Dr. Barnes's topic will be "Problems Common to the General Aviation Pilot."

Aquila Aero at Midland Regional Air Terminal will provide transportation to the building for out-of-city pilots flying in for the program.



Dr. Lynn Barnes

Best buys for July, August

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Best sales buys in July and August are air conditioners, bathing suits, bedding, camping equipment, hardware and school clothes, says a consumer information group.

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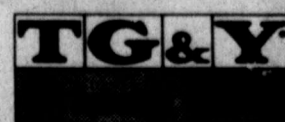
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Dehydrating in a convection oven is today's easy, thrifty way to preserve summer fruits and vegetables, and an alternative to old-fashioned canning in jars shown at upper right.

New-fashioned way to preserve food in convection oven saves time, money

When the crops started coming in, Grandma knew she had long hours ahead over a hot stove canning fruits and vegetables to store for the winter months.

These days, when your backyard garden, or that of your neighbor's, starts yielding a bumper crop you can keep your cool by using a convection turbo-oven to dehydrate those fruits and vegetables. Drying racks of stainless steel screen are available to instantly convert the many-purpose convection into a food dehydrator.

Using a convection turbo-oven makes dehydrating easy. The temperature and air-flow is controlled, providing the even air circulation and low temperatures necessary to dry the foods evenly without having to rotate the racks. Just remember to leave the oven door ajar about 1 inch during the dehydrating process. Set the oven temperature at 150 degrees.

Drying is nature's way of preserving food and can be nutritionally superior to canned foods. No preservatives or chemicals are required and the full flavor and appetizing color of foods

is maintained. Best of all, much less storage space is needed for dried foods and expensive jars and lids are eliminated.

Having dried foods available for your family means instant, tasty nutrition for people on the go. Whether "on the go" means lunch on the run between classes or errands or a quick meal on the trail, dried fruits and nuts or rich broths made from dried vegetables from your own garden mean you are providing natural foods that do not contain empty calories. The snackers in your family will love the flavorful dried Vegetable Chips instead of fried potato chips for dipping or munching... a truly healthful tidbit! In addition, dried foods can be reconstituted later for use in casseroles or des-

erts. Of course, drying foods is not limited just to your backyard bounty. Check the weekly market ads in The Midland Reporter-

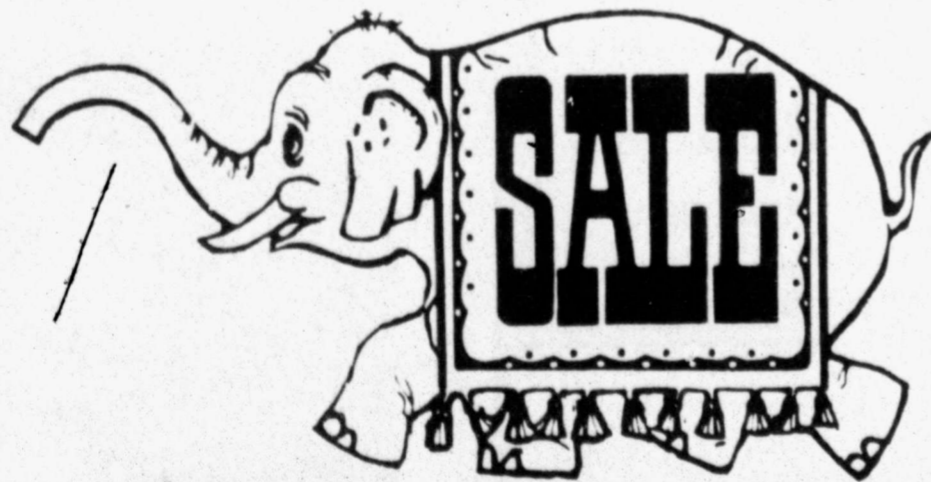
grams and take advantage of peak produce buys to help keep your food budget in line.

Here are some tips to keep in mind before starting to dry your fruits and vegetables:

1. For best flavor and appearance, fruits should be fully ripe, but not overly soft. Over-ripe or blemished fruit may be used to make fruit leathers.
2. Fruits such as apricots, pears and peaches that are to be dried with their skins on should be cut in half, pitted and placed skin-side down on drying racks.
3. Use plastic wrap or parchment paper to cover drying racks when making fruit or vegetable leathers. NEVER use waxed paper.
4. Keep fruit and vegetable pieces a uniform size so they will dry at the same rate.
5. A multi-speed food processor makes quick work of slicing or chopping vegetables to be dried.
6. Use your imagination to make combinations of fruits for tasty fruit leathers. Remember, if it tastes good in the blender or processor, it will taste good as a leather!
7. Vegetables should be steam or water blanched before drying to destroy enzymes and to set color.
8. Milk, milk products and eggs are not recommended for home drying.
9. Vegetables have the best flavor and tenderness if dried as quickly as possible after picking. If this is impossible, keep them refrigerated.
10. Watch fruits carefully near the end of drying process and test frequently to avoid over-drying. Touch and taste. They should feel pliable and leather-like.
11. Keep dried fruits in a cool, dark place since colors fade and vitamins are destroyed if exposed to light and lower temperatures increase storage life.

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Home Furnishing News



By Terry Hodges

YOUNG BUDGETS and the best of home furnishings might seem to be at odds. Few of us can put up very long with bare rooms, or rooms so sparsely furnished that they look bare.

Nevertheless, a modest budget can be put to strategic use in creating a beautiful home. If there is any "key", it is in making your major expenses where they will be most visible and most functional.

The living room is the most important room—the place where you entertain and do most of your family living. Budget your major expenses here. A really good sofa and as little as one fine chair will go a long way. You can fill in with cushions for casual seating temporarily, or with a bench or occasional chair you might use later in another room.

A handsome coffee table and a versatile nest of tables will help give your room a completely furnished look. An attractive area rug can be used if you can't afford wall-to-wall carpeting. And you can bring color and beauty to your walls with inexpensive prints of fine paintings.

Try, in other words, to make a few really good pieces go a long way. Don't buy a lot of inexpensive furniture you'll only have to replace. We'll gladly advise you on the wise allocation of your decorating budget, to get the best for the least. Stop in and talk over your plans.

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THE BUTCHER Rock Cornish game hens good family fare

By MERLE ELLIS

To some, Rock Cornish game hens are nothing more than expensive, somewhat anemic, little chickens; to others they are gourmet fare fit only for fancy parties. They are, in fact, neither.

Rock Cornish game hens are specially bred little birds that are, indeed, elegant for parties, but are good for everyday family fare, particularly during barbecue season. There is little more delicious that comes from the barbecue in our back yard than game hens, roasted slowly on the spit and served with a crisp salad and a cool white wine.

They were developed some 25 years ago in Connecticut by crossing a Cornish game cock with White Rock Hen. Interestingly, I think, one of the first producers of these birds was famed pianist Victor Borge. For him, it was something of a hobby. The hobby paid off — if not for Borge, certainly for all of us who enjoy the delicious fruits of his labor.

There currently are in excess of 80 million Rock Cornish game hens produced each year in this country, over half of them by Tyson Farms in Springdale, Ark. Don Tyson started raising the little birds in the early 1960's, and now produced and ships over 40 million a year to all parts of the country.

According to Buddy Wray of Tyson Farms, the process from the time the birds hatch until they are ready for market takes only about four to five weeks. Almost immediately after hatching, the chicks go onto a highly concentrated protein-rich diet of corn and soybeans until they reach market weight of approximately 1 to 1-1/4 pounds, dressed weight. The United States Department of Agriculture specifications allow for marketing game hens from 12 to 32 ounces, but most go out in the 20 to 22 ounce range.

Some of the hens are marketed fresh, but the largest percentage go to market frozen. After processing, they are vacuum sealed in plastic wrap, frozen in a liquid brine at 40 degrees, finished off in a

blast freezer at 20 degrees, and then kept frozen until you buy them.

When they were first developed, they were something of a novelty and were rather expensive. And while they are not as cheap today as chicken, they have come down in price enough to be affordable, thanks to modern production procedures. Rock Cornish game hens are often on special in markets around my neighborhood for as little as 79 cents or 89 cents each. When they are, I buy a bunch and load up my freezer. With a dozen or two in the freezer, you're set for some good eating.

The best way to thaw game hens is, as with any meat, in the refrigerator. Take as many as you need from the freezer the day before you need them and let them thaw overnight in the refrigerator. If they have not completely thawed by the next day, you can speed the process by running cold water over them for a few minutes. Then take them out of their plastic wrap, pat them dry with paper towels and they're ready to cook.

One of my family's favorite barbecue meals is spit roasted game hens, and nothing could be easier to prepare over the coals. Three or four birds will easily fit on a single skewer for roasting. Secure the metal tongs on the barbecue spit about three inches from the handle. Tuck the wings of the first bird under the back a place it on the skewer so that the tongs hold the wings firmly in place. Do the same with the wings of the next bird, placing it on the spit so that you can tuck the legs of the first bird under the wings of the second.

Repeat the process with three or four birds, using the tongs to hold the legs of the last bird on the spit in place. Roast over low heat on the barbecue for 1-1/2 hours, basting often with butter mixed with soy sauce. They are marvelous — eating them unceremoniously with your fingers.

If the birds you buy are too large for a single serving, they are simple to split into halves, perfect for the grill. To split a game hen, hold the bird firmly

by the legs with the back toward you and the breast on the cutting board.

Using a good sharp, stiff-bladed boning knife, make a cut from just right of the tail straight down the back to just right of the neck. Then repeat the process from the left side of the tail to the left side of the neck, and lift out the narrow strip of backbone.

Next, cut through the white cartilage at the front end of the breastbone. Then put down your knife a pick up the bird. With one hand on the underside and the other on top, you can put pressure one hand against the other and pop up the rounded end of the breastbone. Then run your fingers along the exposed bone and lift it out.

Next cut along the line where the breastbone was removed a you have two halves of a game hen ready for the grill.

If you would like to have a few of my family's favorite recipes for Rock Cornish game hens, I'd be happy to send them to you. Send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-sized envelope to Game Hen Recipe, P. O. Box 907, Tiburon, CA 94920.

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Nicoise Salad a summer treat

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

They say if you give a Frenchman a dish of leftover greens, meat and a raw onion, he will come up with a delectable soup, stew or salad. I can vouch for the last dish.

When I was driving through a battered French town as a correspondent during World War II, the driver and I stopped at a tiny, shell-scarred inn for something to eat.

I didn't see any gardens in the area; only rubble. But within minutes we were served a bowl of sliced tomatoes, spring onions and cucumbers bathed in a French dressing that would do justice to the finest gourmet restaurant.

In the month after the fighting ceased I drove around the countryside sampling the local salads and was never disappointed.

It's not certain just where or when salads were invented, but we do know that they go back to Roman days, since the name salad derives from the Latin word *sal* for salt. And that was the main seasoning, it seems, in those early creations.

As the years went by, salads became more elaborate. They began to feature fruits, meat, fish, fowl, vegetables, cheese and eggs.

Salad used to be eaten only after the soup and before the main course and still is in some homes.

But now they often serve as an accompaniment to the entree and sometimes as the main dish.

NICOISE

- 3 cups potatoes, sliced, cooked and peeled
- 1 pound fresh green beans, cooked
- 7 ounces white meat tuna fish
- 3 ounces olive oil
- 3 ounces wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- Romaine lettuce leaves
- 2 tomatoes, halved
- About a dozen pitted black olives
- Capers to taste

Mix potatoes with green beans; drain tuna fish and mix in also. To make dressing, mix olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour dressing over potatoes, beans and tuna, toss lightly. On salad plate arrange romaine leaves along edges. Mound salad on plate and decorate with tomato halves. Top with olives and capers. Serves 6-8. Good with chilled dry white wine.

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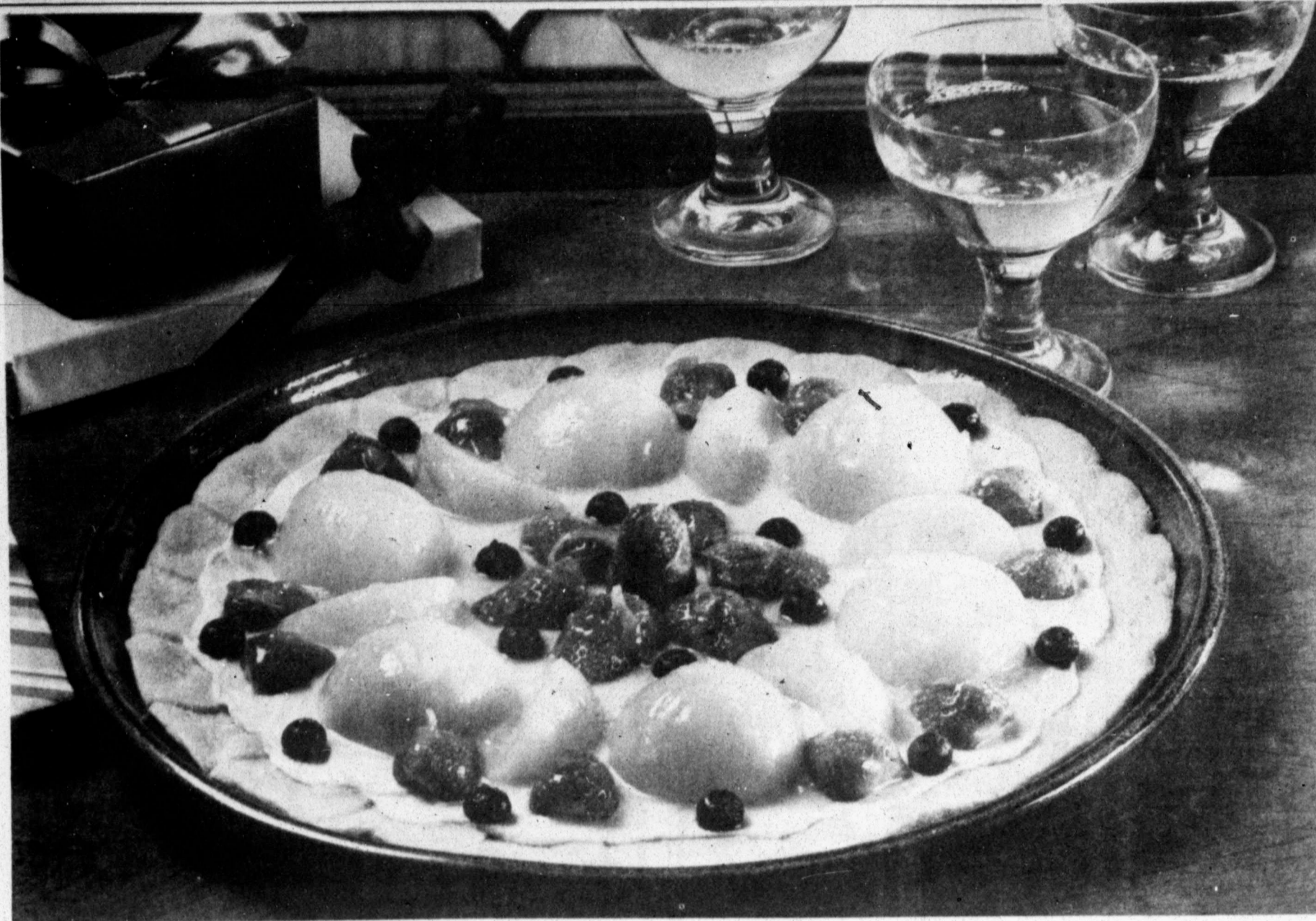
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Fanciful Fruit Pizza is an easy dessert to serve for a special occasion.

Dessert pizza uses bountiful summer fruits

Seasonal fresh fruit is one of the best warm weather family desserts. But when a special occasion calls for something more elaborate, the challenge is to find a way to enhance the fruit without changing the lovely flavor and texture.

Fanciful Fruit Pizza accomplishes this by topping a pre-baked cookie crust with lightly-glazed pieces of fruit in an arrangement as decorative as a Della Robbia wreath.

The do-ahead crust is made with refrigerated slice and bake cookie dough, so it's much quicker and easier than rolling out a big pastry crust.

Make the crust by arranging slices of cookie dough on a foil-lined pizza pan. As it bakes, the slices puff up and spread just enough to make a smooth, tender crust. Baking on foil enables you to remove the big crust from the pan to your prettiest tray or serving plate before you finish assembling the dessert pizza.

Although the finished Fanciful Fruit Pizza looks complicated, all you do is spread the cooled crust with a cream cheese mixture, arrange fruit on top and drizzle the fruit with an orange marmalade glaze. This particular version uses colorful peach halves and slices, strawberries and blueberries. Almost any fruit will work, including well-drained canned or frozen fruit.

The crust can be baked a day ahead. Or, if you

have room in your freezer, you can make up several to keep on hand for a spectacular dessert on a day when it's, too hot to turn on the oven.

FANCIFUL FRUIT PIZZA

- 17 oz. roll refrigerated sugar slice-and-bake cookies
- 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- fresh or canned peach halves
- strawberries, whole and cut in half
- fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tablespoon water

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Cover a 14-inch pizza pan or 15x10-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil. Slice cookie dough into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange slices, slightly overlapping, in bottom of covered pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Remove from foil. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Spread mixture over cookie crust. Arrange fruit over cream cheese. Combine orange marmalade and water; spoon over fruit. Chill. Cut into wedges to serve. Refrigerate any leftovers. 10 to 12 servings.

TIP: To easily remove foil from crust, place wire rack or cookie sheet over crust. Hold rack in place and invert pan. Peel off foil. Replace baking pan or serving dish and turn crust right side up.

What you eat may affect how you think

Copley News Service

Does what you eat affect your brain?

Yes, says a new research paper from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at The Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston.

The brain has always been thought of as separate from the rest of the body in that it seemed to be protected from other metabolic side effects. The diabetic, for example, may have wildly fluctuating metabolic disturbances, but the brain seems to be protected from them and continues its normal function. People who are diabetic certainly are as intelligent and their brains function just as capably as non-diabetics in spite of their metabolic need for insulin.

The surprising thing in the new research is to learn that the brain is affected in predictable ways by the composition of the diet.

Dietary protein is the sole source of the important essential amino acids. Tryptophan is one that acts as a precursor for part of the chemistry of neurotransmitters. Another essential amino acid, tyrosine, also is a precursor (sort of a trigger) for the neces-

sary brain chemistry to occur. If all this sounds complicated, it is, so we won't dwell on chemical reactions, but that is the way we all function, none the less.

Since the brain must receive the essential amino acids mostly from the foods we eat, it certainly makes sense to be sure they are all included in the diet. Other essential amino acids also were found to be important in brain function and by increasing their availability for use by the brain, the process of neurotransmitter synthesis is stepped up.

Until recently food choices were not considered to have any influence on the central nervous system and brain functioning. Now, tryptophan is being used either alone, or in combination with conventional drugs to treat depression and some sleep disorders. Insomnia in some people has responded to tryptophan therapy. This confirms the old idea that a glass of warm milk before bed helps promote sleep. It does. Milk is high in tryptophan.

Memory seems to be dependent upon the transfer of energy between neurons in the brain, by means of another nutritional component, choline. Lecithin is a major dietary source of choline.

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AT WIT'S END

Just don't read the labels

By ERMA BOMBCEK

Labels that appear on everyday products in the hope they can make them more "meaningful" to consumers.

Overeating not good

Copley News Service

Smoking of cigarettes gets cited more than most presumed bad habits but most of us know that overeating is equally injurious to good health.

The problem is obesity, a word overusers try to avoid. But, how much blubber does one need to have to fall into that embarrassing category?

Obesity has been defined as body weight 20 percent over the values given by life insurance tables. However, Dr. David L. Margules (a psychologist, not a physician) of Temple University has an easy way for you to get the bad news concerning excess poundage.

"A fast way to judge," he said in response to a question, "is to pinch the largest fat pad on your body. If you are able to pinch more than an inch, you are overweight."

Margules is trying to do something for the 40 million overweight Americans, both in advice and in heading a new organization called the National Obesity Research Foundation, dedicated to research and exchange of diet information for what he calls "the bumper crop of hefty Americans."

Margules and his colleagues are investigating hormones, possible factors in feeding and body weight. However, oversimplified advice to those fighting the battle of the pounds is, in his words, "Do most of your eating early in the day and when the sun sets — no more eating."

To support his view and in consideration of big breakfast eaters, Margules said, "Overeating can occur at breakfast, as you point out, but it does not produce as much weight gain as overeating identically at night. The reason for this is related to the loss of fat-breakdown hormones. Thus, night eating not only adds calories, but it also stops the breakdown of fat tissue."

Margules thinks that most Americans, particularly the overweight ones, do not know basic facts essential to successful dieting. One is, as cited, if you eat most of your calories before 6 p.m., less will be stored as fat.

Also, one special warning: "Don't take a nap or retire early after a heavy meal."

"If you do, you allow your pancreas to get extra-blood into it, thereby causing it to release more insulin."

"The best thing you can do after a large meal," Margules said, "is take a walk, which will get the blood away from your pancreas and into your muscles. Those who choose to lie down are not only eating at the wrong time, falling asleep and maximizing insulin release and potential weight gain."

More women now going to college, planning careers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists have contended in recent years that women going to college should plan their education around more than just working for a few years and then quitting to raise a family. And college-bound women have apparently been listening to the advice.

"Women are choosing more realistic fields. They're not very different from men now," Rosalind Bruno of the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Between 1966 and 1978, bureau figures show, the number of college women majoring in business jumped 300 percent, from 204,000 to 829,000. In the same period, the number of women majoring in education, a traditional woman's major that often lead to a teaching job, dropped from 760,000 to 601,000.

"They've gotten out of the traditional field of education into fields where they can have more long-lasting careers now, not ones where they work a few years, then stop working, returning some years later," Ms. Bruno said.

The increase pushed from 9 percent to 17 percent the proportion of women among business majors. Only 13 percent of women majored in education in 1978, down from 33 percent in 1966.

In addition to business, women are also studying other disciplines that were once almost exclusively a male preserve. The number of women engineering students grew from 10,000 to 61,000 in the 12-year period.

In biological sciences, the number of health and medicine women students increased 168 percent, to 717,000, while total enrollment in the area grew 96 percent.

Ms. Bruno noted, though, that a large share of the women enrolled in such studies are preparing for the traditional role of nurses.

The study also showed that black enrollment tripled between 1966 and 1978, with changes in emphasis similar to women. In 1966, about 40 percent of black students majored in education or the social sciences, a figure that dropped to 17 percent by 1978.

In 1978, the most popular major for blacks was business; the number

grew from 43,000 to 226,000. Blacks also showed large growth in the health and engineering fields.

"That's easy for you to say," I said.

"And you're taking them with a cough syrup that is 25 percent alcohol? Did you know that?"

"I became suspicious when it came with a plastic shot glass for a lid."

"You should start reading the labels on products," he said.

I was soaking in the tub one day when I picked up a soap wrapper and discovered that the soap contained trichloro-carbon and titanium. Titanium. Wasn't that what leaked out of a truck in Arizona as they were en route to burying it? Our dog food contained pantothenate, ethylenediamine dihydrochloride and dried beef soluble. Good grief, that's what killed army enlistments in this country.

I was stunned to see that my yogurt contained "active yogurt cultures"

which sounded like a Japanese horror film. My hair setting lotion contained hydrolyzed animal protein... and you never knew where they have been. Not only that, my deodorant contained propanoic and heaven knows what would happen if my two pits rubbed together.

After awhile the words all began to run together: surfactants, tal-lowate, sodium erythorbate, methylparaben, usoprophyl palmitate and chlorpheniramine maleate.

One night when I emerged from the bathroom having lathered, rinsed, brushed, flossed and sprizzed, my husband asked, "Are you all right?"

"I think so," I said. "Just be sure I don't get near a flame," avoid freezing, don't get near eyes and keep me out of the reach of children."

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DEAR ABBY

Fascination with panties doesn't mean he's gay

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am very upset and hope you can shed some light on a problem concerning our son who is now 19. (I'll call him Mike.)

About five years ago I found several pairs of girl's panties hidden under Mike's mattress. I was shocked and told my husband about it. He spoke to Mike, who explained that he and a neighbor boy had found them in a trash can behind an apartment building. His father told him to get rid of them, and nothing more was said about it.

All through high school Mike was active in sports, music, clubs, etc. He was very popular with boys and girls. He is now in his sophomore year at college and has been going steady with the same girl for two years. (I'm

sure they're doing more than just holding hands.)

Mike is now home for summer vacation. While cleaning his closet, I found a bra, panties and garter belt stuffed into his tennis shoes! I asked him what they were doing there. He got red in the face, said they weren't his and accused me of snooping. Believe me, I was not.

Abby, I am sick. Can our son be a homosexual? He seems so normal. Please help me. I don't know how to handle this.—WORRIED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR WORRIED: Apparently your son has had a fascination for female undergarments since adolescence. Don't be upset. It does not mean he is a homosexual. Many males share this kind of behavior and function normally as men.

If your son feels that he has a problem, he should get professional help. (The University of Minnesota has an excellent Human Sexuality Department.)

And it might relieve your mind and your husband's to look into the program, too. The more you understand about a subject, the less worried and upset you will be.

DEAR ABBY: When I became pregnant four years ago—at age 43—I was surprised and certainly not prepared for another child. (I had three grown children.) My sister-in-law gave us an old beat-up baby bed she had had in her basement for years. My husband sanded it down and painted it, and it looked like new. We used it until our baby outgrew it, then

we sold it along with some other used furniture.

When my sister-in-law heard that we had sold the bed, she demanded that we give her part of the money we got for it. Abby, that baby bed was junk when she gave it to us, and nothing was said about returning it.

Do we owe her anything?—STEAMED IN DAYTONA BEACH DEAR STEAMED: If she gave it to you, all you owe her is a "thank-you."

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOVING SISTER IN BREMERTON, WASH: If you truly want to help your brother get well, let him know that you love him, are confident that he will recover and admire him for finally going into therapy. Offer no suggestions. To tell a person who is undergoing psy-

choanalysis that all he needs to get well is "common sense," and that permitting his doctor to probe into his

early unhappy childhood is causing his depression, is doing him more harm than good.

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Hormone therapy may help women with breast cancer

Copley News Service

For some women with specific types of breast cancer, the chances of prolonged survival are better than for men with some types of heart problems.

The reason for the brighter prognosis for the women, according to a Pennsylvania State University researcher, is advances in hormone therapy for breast-cancer patients whose tumors are dependent on female hormones to stimulate their growth.

The researcher, Dr. Richard J. Santen, professor of medicine and chief of the division of endocrinology at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center at Penn State, divides breast cancers into two broad, basic categories.

About one-third of the tumors are fed by female hormones and are called "hormone-dependent." The balance are considered hormone-independent.

THOSE IN THE first group are responsive to therapies that suppress the body's production of hormones and can, with combined hormone therapy and chemotherapy, often be controlled for long periods of time.

The result, Santen says, is that some women being treated with sequential hormone therapies followed by chemotherapy are likely to survive twice as long as men being treated after myocardial infarction.

"In this case," Santen said, "the benign disease, the heart disease, is more malignant than the malignant disease, the breast cancer."

Collaborating with Dr. Samuel Wells, professor of surgery at Duke University, Santen and his colleagues have been testing a non-surgical method of blocking production of female hormones in the body.

Santen believes this will replace existing surgical techniques and lay the groundwork for even more sophisticated methods of managing breast cancers through hormonal manipulation.

THE NEW TECHNIQUE involves administering an adrenal blocking drug, aminoglutethimide, which Santen says is slightly more effective in blocking the production of female hormones than surgical removal of the adrenal glands.

It has the added benefit of not resulting in permanent loss of the glands and their influence over other vital body functions, besides producing sex hormones.

When the hormone-blocking drug is discontinued, Santen said, the adrenal glands return to normal within 36 hours. That can be a major advantage for patients who have gained all the help available to them through hormone therapies and must undergo chemotherapy.

Most patients who undergo surgical removal of the adrenals have more difficulty tolerating chemotherapy because of the lack of adrenal function, he says.

He said they also are likely to be unable to take the oral medicine designed to replace adrenal secretions because of nausea related to the therapy.

IN ADDITION TO sparing patients with recurrent breast cancer the need for the major surgical procedure, Santen says, the medical ap-

proach to blocking hormone production also marks progress in the overall management of hormone-dependent breast tumors.

Eventually, he envisions hormone manipulation as a powerful weapon against such tumors when he used in conjunction with other therapies, including less radical surgery than that now used in most cases.

The goal, he says, is to attain local control of the tumor through surgery, drugs or radiation therapy and then use hormonal manipulation to prevent recurrence and possibly even bring about cure.

Though he concedes that such hormonal control of breast tumors remains beyond reach at this time, he says it may be attainable in about five years if current progress continues.

He says researchers also are focusing on the use of hormonal manipulation in tandem with chemotherapy as a means of bringing about more definitive control of the disease.

The concept, he explains, is that tumors consist of many different elements, some hormone-dependent and some not. Using hormone therapy and chemotherapy simultaneously or sequentially, he says, may allow the killing of more cancer cells of both types with less radical side effects than those produced by chemotherapy alone.



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PEOPLE

Garner no Rockford

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — James Garner had to toss a few punches as the detective of television's "Rockford Files." But when the actor came up against an angry motorist, "I didn't land a blow, but I did try to bite him."

Garner, 52, told a judge in Superior Court Wednesday he was kicked and hit more than 16 times by the driver of another car after a minor traffic accident. Aubrey Lee Williams Jr. of Tarzana is charged with felony assault and robbery and misdemeanor hit and run.

As spectators laughed, Garner said with a slight smile he didn't think he was successful in his attempt to bite his assailant.

Garner said the incident occurred on a canyon road Jan. 16 when a car struck his car in an attempt to pass on the right. He said both cars stopped and the other driver began slugging him through the window.

The actor said he had trouble getting out of his car because of injuries and arthritis in both knees, but when he did emerge, "I turned and was looking for him and I got hit in the mouth again. I took a swing at him, but I don't think I hit him. I fell into him, and we fell across the street and down onto the curb... he kicked me between six and eight times while I was on the ground."

Garner said at one point he tried to feign unconsciousness so the kicking would stop. "I got kicked in the head again."

Williams had testified Garner provoked the incident with his driving and started the subsequent altercation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Crosby says her decision to live with a man before marriage would have caused her father great pain had he lived. But she says she wishes Bing Crosby was alive to share her happiness now.

In a copyright interview in the July issue of McCall's magazine, the 20-year-old daughter of the late crooner said Crosby once "painted himself into a corner" in telling an interviewer he would disown his daughter if she ever made such a decision.

"I'm grateful that I never had to use one of Daddy's greatest lessons to me — that there is a time to be selfish — in a way that would hurt him, hurt us both, in those last years of his life," said Miss Crosby, who is now married and a member of CBS-TV's "Dallas" cast.

"My one regret is that Daddy isn't here to share the tremendous joys of my life right now," she said. "I would have confronted him with my decision and... and I believe his love and trust would have eventually won out over his anger."

NEW YORK (AP) — All that time in the air is taking its toll on Broadway's longest-running "Peter Pan," says actress Sandy Duncan.

Miss Duncan, whose matinee performance Wednesday marked her 321st show in the starring role, told the Daily News she doesn't know if she'll be back after her upcoming honeymoon with dancer Don Corle.

"They want me to tour with the show or even do it at the Palladium in London," she was quoted as saying. "Both ideas intrigue me, especially London."

"But this has been a long run and while I love doing the show, the flying sequences take a lot out of you. It's hard on my back, although I see a chiropractor regularly."

A show press agent said Miss Duncan, who has lasted longer in the part than Mary Martin in 1954, has flown 45.7 miles in the show.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A tanned and relaxed Buster Crabbe, seventh in an endless series of movie Tarzans, has let some of Ohio's senior citizens in on a secret about Tarzan's famous yell.

Crabbe said neither he nor the legendary Johnny Weissmuller, movie-dom's first talking Tarzan, ever gave a successful rendition of Tarzan's jungle call.

"At first it was three voices," he said of the Tarzan yell. "The studio put together a baritone, a bass and a hog caller..."

"Finally they settled on a version by Tom Held, a film cutter who happened to be my father-in-law."

Crabbe, 72, spoke before more than 3,000 people at the annual Ohio Governor's Conference on Aging Wednesday.

Johnny's back following week's stay in hospital

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — It's "Heeere's Johnny" again on the "Tonight Show."

Johnny Carson, back in form as he ribbed politicians, television programming and the city of Burbank, returned Wednesday as host of NBC-TV's late-night talk show, saying he felt "spectacular" following hospitalization for a blocked artery.

During taping, the 54-year-old star also poked fun at his six-day stay at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he underwent a non-surgical procedure to alleviate the blockage in his left leg.

"Going to the hospital is a real experience," he quipped. "It's no place to be when you're sick."

Carson also told his studio audience and millions watching on television that he was grateful for all the cards, letters and telegrams he had received.

"I especially want to thank the staff" of his show, he added drily, "which chipped in to send me a bedpan inscribed 'Here's Johnny.'"

After his monologue, Carson told

his audience that hospitalization had its good points.

"You're half bombed, it's wonderful," he said. "They give you a mixture of liquid Vallium with pentathol."

During the comedian's June 2-7 hospital stay, doctors were able to remove the blockage by inserting a tiny balloon through Carson's inner left thigh and into the artery.

"Then, they inflate the balloon," Carson said as he described the procedure.

He was walking through the hospital corridors, taking what he called a "10-15 block" hike, the day before being discharged. While still at the hospital, he told a reporter: "A few days ago I couldn't walk 100 yards."

The leg flare-up came just after Carson signed a "Tonight Show" contract that reportedly will pay him \$5 million a year for three years and trim his 90-minute format to an hour. The contract also reportedly includes a \$50 million deal for Johnny Carson Productions Inc., for production of series pilots, movies and specials.

Pryor ready for grafting

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Successful surgery to remove charred flesh from critically burned comedian Richard Pryor has cleared the way for skin grafting that could begin as early as the end of this week, officials say.

Nona Egan, spokeswoman for Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said the 39-year-old actor

probably was feeling more pain than he was following Tuesday's operation because it exposed raw skin and nerves. The grafting procedure will help ease that pain, she said.

Thin strips of skin from Pryor's legs will be grafted onto his upper body, where he was badly burned in a fire at his home June 9, doctors

said.

Burn specialist Dr. Jack Grossman said it takes three to five days before skin grafts begin to adhere: "We never expect all the grafts to take," he added.

Meanwhile, Pryor remained in critical condition with third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body.

Hospital spokesmen said the surgery removed dead skin from the burns. Doctors also cleared Pryor's pneumonia-congested lungs. He was able to resume physical therapy Wednesday, including whirlpool baths and hyperbaric chamber treatments.

The burn center's hyperbaric chamber is a pressurized tank that forces extra oxygen into a patient's bloodstream to speed healing.

Ms. Egan said it was not yet known if the pneumonia Pryor developed a few days ago had improved significantly, but a lung-clearing bronchoscopy Tuesday "has aided (Pryor's) breathing."

Historian to trace journeys of Sinbad

LONDON (AP) — Oxford University historian Tim Severin, who sailed the Atlantic in a leather boat to prove that Irish monks could have made the crossing 900 years before Columbus, now plans to trace the legendary journeys of Sinbad the Sailor.

Severin, 39, announced that he'll try and make a seven-month ocean voyage from Oman in the Persian Gulf to China eight century style in a wooden boat held together with coconut rope and smeared with mutton fat.

The boat will carry a crew of 20, comprised mostly of Arabs, and will begin the journey in November, Severin said.

His only guide will be Sinbad's tales from 1,001 Arabian Nights, and the stars, Severin said.

"He is undoubtedly the most famous sailor of all time, and I want to show that many of the stories about him could have been true," he told a news conference.

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Abilene man charged in school scam

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal grand jurors have charged an Abilene man and a local Texas Education Agency supervisor with bilking a dozen Valley school districts out of nearly \$600,000.

The indictment accuses J.W. Hooker, owner of the Abilene-based West Texas Coffee and Equipment Co., and Kitty McLaughlin, TEA supervisor for South Texas special programs, of using "trickery and deception" to obtain contracts to improve school lunchroom facilities.

The alleged fraud — carried out from 1975 to 1977 — involved the federal Non-Food Assistance Program, intended to help poor school districts improve their lunchrooms. The state administered the program.

The Texas Education Agency reimbursed school districts 75 percent of their purchases through the program, based on the lowest competitive bid.

In the indictment handed down Tuesday, grand jurors alleged Hooker fraudulently obtained contracts from 12 South Texas school districts with Ms. McLaughlin's help.

Hooker, the indictment charges, submitted fake bids in amounts larger than his actual bid to make it appear each district had the required three bids for each purchase.

Hooker submitted the "apparent low bid" to the dozen school districts and received contracts for a total of \$593,600, the indictment said.

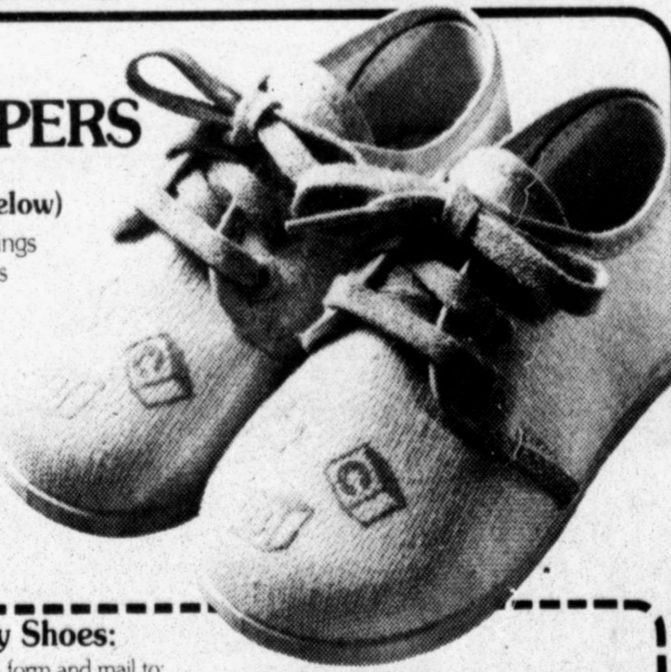
The school districts involved were Benavides, Ed Couch-Elsa, Hidalgo, Lyford, Mercedes, Miranda City, McAllen, Odem, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, San Isidro, San Perlita, and West Oso.

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And did they understand [that God would give His salvation to others if they refused to take it]? Yes, for even back in the time of Moses, God had said that He would make His people jealous and try to wake them up by giving His salvation to the foolish heathen nations.

And later on Isaiah said: boldly that God would be found by people who weren't even looking for Him.

In the meantime, He keeps on reaching out His hands to the Jews, but they keep arguing and refusing to come.

Romans 10:13-21

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Bears just won't cooperate

By BARRY RENFREW

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — State wildlife officials have put together an elaborate bear-counting program, but the bears don't seem to be cooperating. So far the count is at zero.

"I haven't seen a bear myself in two years," said Joe Reiffenberger, the Department of Natural Resources game biologist in charge of the census.

The state Department of Natural Resources announced last year plans to assess the size of West Virginia's black bear population using a program involving hundreds of tracking stations.

But a check of 112 tracking stations last week failed to show any signs of bear, said Reiffenberger. Scientific lures designed to drive bears bananas instead attracted a fox, a raccoon, some deer and a handful of squirrels, he said.

"Those bears just aren't going along," Reiffenberger said. "Our bears are shy of anything to do with man. They're very curious, but they're just allaying it."

The scent-station method of charting was developed in Washington and used to count the coyote population in 17 Western states. It involves placing hundreds of bait capsules in trees. Biologists predicted the powerful scent would attract bears, who would climb the trees to investigate. Finding nothing to eat the first time, the bears, who are quick learners, would ignore other stations.

The bait, a cotton swab dipped in aromatic fluid, was tested on several captive bears who happily nosed and pawed the capsules, Reiffenberger said. "They all thought it was pretty good. But so far the wild ones haven't fallen for it," he said.

The original plan called for biologists to examine paw prints found at the base of the various tree stations and thereby determine the number of bears. The paw prints are said to be as distinctive as fingerprints.

"All we can say is the bears don't like our bait," Reiffenberger said.

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PLO sees both good, bad in Europe's Mideast stance

ROME (AP) — The representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Italy said Wednesday the new European Common Market initiative on the Middle East contained both "positive and negative points."

The nine European nations, at a summit in Venice, Italy, last week, declared that the PLO "will have to be associated" with any negotiations and said the nine would be making contacts with the parties concerned.

Nemer Hammad, PLO spokesman here, told a news conference the PLO would accept a meeting with a Euro-

pean mission if the PLO was consulted directly as an "integral part of the conflict."

He said the PLO would reject contacts that involved talks with Palestinians on delegations of Syria, Jordan or other countries.

He listed as positive elements of the European plan what he called the indirect recognition that the Camp David accords have not brought peace to the Middle East, that the PLO is an interested party, that Palestinians are not refugees but a people and that the problem of Jerusalem cannot be resolved unilaterally.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stove topples Martina in Wimbledon tune-up

By The Associated Press
TENNIS — Betty Stove of the Netherlands upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in the third round of the Women's Grass Courts Tournament.

In other action, Tracy Austin advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Wendy Fitch 6-3, 6-2; South Africa's Greer Stevens beat Andrea Jaeger, 7-5, 6-3; Wendy Turnbull of Australia defeated Kate Latham 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Leslie Allen was beaten 6-4, 6-4 by Diane Fromholtz of Australia; and Diane Desfor edged out Betty Nagelsen 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Raul Ramirez defeated Britain's Mark Cox 6-4, 6-4 and Brian Gottfried beat Britain's John Feaver, 7-5, 7-6, in second round play in the Surrey Grass Courts Championship at Surbiton.

SOCCER — Belgium and Italy played a scoreless tie, giving the Belgians the right to play West Germany in the European soccer championship final on Sunday. The Belgians only needed a tie to make it to Sunday's final because of their better goal average.

BASKETBALL — Al Wood scored 17 points and Sam Bowie added 16 to lead the U.S. Olympic team to a 97-66 victory over a lackluster team of NBA All-Stars.

GENERAL — Six competitions have been arranged in five countries for athletes who are boycotting the Moscow Summer Olympics, the U.S. State Department said. Department spokesman Hodding Carter announced that equestrian, boxing and gymnastics competitions will take place in August and a women's field hockey tournament will be held in October.

'Golden Bear' prepares to stalk Canadian Open

ILE BIZARD, Quebec (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' record-setting victory in the United States Open represented a turning point in his incomparable career.

There had been speculation — Nicklaus had talked of it — that continued frustration built up by a two-year non-winning string could force him into retirement.

That all changed, he said, with his dramatic triumph last weekend at Baltusrol.

"It gave me confidence that I can go on and play well for several years to come," the 40-year-old Nicklaus said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open, one of the few events remaining on his schedule this year.

"Winning any major tournament is important," said Nicklaus, who has built his golfing life around the world's four major tests of golfing greatness: the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Masters. He's won them a record 16 times.

"But this one, coming as it did after all the things I'd gone through for a year and a half, not winning for so long, was important in that it proved to me that I can still compete, can still win.

"It will keep me going for a while. It gives me confidence. All the hard work paid off.

"The last one you win, the one of the moment, always seems to be the best, the most important. But this one was a thrill. As you get older, it's a bigger thrill because it's harder to win."

He has a restricted schedule for the rest of the year: here, the British Open, the PGA and the World Series are the only definite commitments.

Neither he nor his fellow pros would be surprised if he won again.

"He's the man to beat here," defending champion Lee Trevino said. He's coming in riding a high. He's gonna be hard to handle. You'll see some guys win a big tournament, then miss the cut the next week. But this is the Golden Bear we're talking about.

"The Bear is back."

"And he really wants to win the Canadian. It's one of the few tournaments he hasn't won."

Nicklaus agreed about the lack of a letdown that is common in the wake of a major triumph.

"I haven't felt any at all," he said. "In fact, I feel so good, I'm enjoying golf so much, that Tuesday I took care of some work in the office, then went out and played nine holes."

He played a practice round in a chilly, drizzling rain Wednesday over the 6,628-yard, par-70 Royal Montreal Golf Club course that is the site of this year's Canadian national championship.

His chief opposition for the \$63,000 first prize was expected to come from Trevino, a three-time Canadian champion.

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Goldstein testifies in basketball trial

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Manny Goldstein, an assistant to former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger, testified Wednesday that voices on a recording of a telephone conversation played for a federal court jury were his and Ellenberger's.

The tape-recorded conversation was played three times for the jury while Goldstein was on the witness stand in Ellenberger's trial on five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

Goldstein also testified Wednesday that UNM basketball recruits were paid money as an inducement to play for the Albuquerque school. He identified four players who started the 1979-80 season on the UNM team and said they received a total of \$1,400 to sign with the Lobos.

Goldstein said Everett Jefferson, Larry Tarrence and Jerome Henderson each was paid \$300 and Aparicio Curry was given \$500.

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Many pro baseball players follow in fathers' footsteps

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

So who ever said blood is thicker than water?

When Hall of Famer Yogi Berra managed the New York Mets, his son was draft eligible and Yogi ached for

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

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

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

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

Roy Smalley, plays shortstop for

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

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

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

- Buddy Bell, 29, Rangers, son of Gus Bell. Buddy is in his ninth major league season and second with Texas. His father played 15 years with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, the New York Mets and Milwaukee Braves and had a career batting average of .281.
- Dale Berra, 23, Pirates, son of Yogi Berra. Dale is in his first full major league season having played

part of 1978 and 1979 with Pittsburgh. His father, a Hall of Famer, played 18 full seasons with the New York Yankees with a .285 career batting average and 258 home runs. He managed the Yankees for one year and the New York Mets for four seasons, winning pennants in both leagues. He is now in his fifth year as a Yankee coach.

-Bob Boone, 22, Phillies, son of Ray Boone. Bob is in his eighth full season with Philadelphia. His father played 13 years, most of them with Cleveland and Detroit with a career batting average of .275.

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

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

-Roy Smalley, III, 27, Twins, son of Roy Smalley, Jr. Roy III, is in his sixth major league season and set a major league record for double plays (144) and American League record for assists (572) by a shortstop in 1979. His father, also a shortstop, played 11 years with Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia, and batted .227.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

USSSA sets

new entry guidelines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Swift signs with Chaps

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

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

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

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

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Boston, Holyoke police seize copies of Penthouse production, 'Caligula'

BOSTON (AP) — Police in Boston and Holyoke, Mass., have seized copies of the film "Caligula," the Penthouse production billed as depicting the "erotic decadence and splendor of pagan Rome."

The Boston vice squad said it would try to prosecute the corporation "controlling the premises and the production" of the film for violation of the state's obscenity laws.

The film was seized Tuesday in a movie house midway between the city's theater district and its adult entertainment district of X-rated films and topless bars.

Penthouse International, corporate parent of Penthouse magazine, leased the theater from a Boston chain.

Robert C. Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, said in a statement from London he would fight the seizure "to the court of last resort if necessary to establish that the...public has a right to see it, if they choose."

He also claimed U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has found the film "not to be obscene...when he personally permitted the film to enter the United States."

A Penthouse spokeswoman, Leslie Jay, said she assumed the statement "means he looked at it," but she could not confirm that.

"Those who long ago gave Boston a bad name for censorship have again arisen, and Penthouse is confident they will again be put down by advocating un-American repression and censorship," Guccione said.

The film is playing in 43 theaters nationwide, according to Ms. Jay. It premiered in New York on Feb. 1.

Violating the obscenity law is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000. The law defines something obscene if it "appeals to the prurient interest of the average person...depicts or describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way...lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Boston Vice Squad Capt. Stephen Delosh said two police officers viewed the film when it opened at the Saxon Theater last Friday and found it ob-

scene. In Holyoke, the seizure of the film was prompted by complaints from citizens and religious groups, according to Police Chief Harold Skelton. The film was confiscated from the Holyoke Mall Cinemas on Friday night after it had been shown at the theater four times a day for one month.

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STAR WARS: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
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Summer Mummies opens 32nd season with new melodrama

The Summer Mummies opens its 32nd season Friday at the Summer Mummies Hall, 206 S. Colorado St.

This year's melodrama, "Pettifoggery in the Pines" or "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky, but She's Only a Crumb Out Here," was written by Randy Hicks. The cast includes such veterans as Ron and Brenda Hughes, Bill Heck, John Meyer, Loree Fitz-Gerald, Susie Hitchcock, Peggy Jacobs, Glen Gutman, Bill Shaner, Bob Cunningham, Mike Christy, Timber Floyd, Joe Hill, Rhonda and Randy Hicks.

Newcomers in the cast are Darrell Ward, Becky Davis, Beth Thomas, Trina Olszen, Deanna Mutter, Les Riek, Kyle Bush and Bob Childs.

Art Cole is directing the melodrama, assisted by Doug Heck as stage manager. Executive producer is Susie Hitchcock. Managing producers are Arlen and Betty Edgar, Ann and Joe Hathaway, Pat Meacham and Spec Livingstone. Cherry Jones is directing the olio which will feature dancing and comedy numbers as well as a variety of new olio Mummies Band.

This year, for the first time, all beverages may be purchased inside the Hall. Absolutely no alcoholic beverages may be brought inside.

The Mummies box office is now open and reservations may be made by calling 682-4111. It is wise to make table reservations as far in advance as possible.

The first two weekends the show will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights only. Beginning July 10, performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. All curtain times are 8:30 p.m.

Recital slated in July

SANTA FE — The D. H. Lawrence Gala Recital "Eagle in New Mexico" is slated for July 20 in the open-air Paolo Soleri theater in Santa Fe. Coming to New Mexico from Britain are such renowned artists as Alan Bates, Trevor Howard and Diana Rigg.

Joining them from the United States, in addition to Festival president Greer Garson, are Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Baxter, Richard Crenna, Julie Harris, Dustin Hoffman, Dennis Hopper, Burt Lancaster, Eva Marie Saint and Jane Alexander.

Tickets to this outdoor performance are priced at \$25 and \$50. For more information call 1-505-473-6511, or 1-505-473-6415.

Waiters at "The Saloon" restaurant in New York carry the roller skating fad one step farther, using the popular mode of transportation to expedite service for customers. (AP Laserphoto)

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Actress Jane Fonda greets Elizabeth Wilson, right, backstage after seeing the Broadway play "Morning's At Seven" in

which Miss Wilson appears. Jane Fonda and Elizabeth Wilson recently completed the movie "9 to 5". (AP Laserphoto)

Texas World Music Festival this Saturday in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS — Advance ticket sales indicate a 60,000-plus crowd for the third annual Texas World Music Festival this Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Concert officials, eager to repeat the almost incident-free success of last year's

to minimize traffic congestion by reminding concert goers that all parking will be along 2nd Avenue and in the large lots off Pennsylvania Avenue behind the Park. Cars left along Interstate 30 or its access roads will be towed away and impounded.

Fair Park and the Cotton Bowl are accessible

from all incoming highways via connections with Interstate 30. The 1st, 2nd, Barry Haskell and Carroll exits funnel traffic to Pennsylvania Avenue. Helicopters from local radio stations will provide traffic reports and advisories. The Midway opens at 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Texas Jam, which attracted a sell-out crowd of more than 75,000 rock fans, are reminding ticket holders that no food, cans, bottles, containers, ice chests, alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs may be brought into the stadium before or during the show.

Security checks will be made at the gates. Food and beverages, which are not included in the price of admission, may be purchased inside and outside the Cotton Bowl.

Overnight camping in the park is prohibited by the city of Dallas. The concert begins at 10 a.m. with the gates scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Field capacity is about 15,000 people. Individual stadium seating is available in covered and uncovered areas. General admission tickets are \$16.50 and reserved seating is \$17.50.

Tickets for the Festival, which headlines the Eagles, Foreigner, Cheap Trick, Christopher Cross, Sammy Hagar and April Wine, are still available at area locations in Dallas. For more information call 1-713-526-7666.

Festival officials hope

Pavarotti draws crowd into park

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Anichiarco and about 150,000 other New Yorkers, lugging lawn chairs and blankets, sandwiches and wine, trooped into Central Park for a picnic with Pavarotti.

Luciano, the golden-voiced Italian tenor, was the main drawing card as a record crowd turned out Tuesday night to see the Metropolitan Opera open its 14th season of free operas in the parks with Verdi's "Rigoletto."

"I got here at 9 a.m., but it was worth it," said Anichiarco, a 37-year-old policeman in Suffolk County on Long Island, who earned a spot in the front row for his trouble. "I'm nuts about Pavarotti."

"I'm just waiting for him to come out so I can take his picture," said Anichiarco's wife, Camille, waving a camera.

Several city blocks away, at the far end of the 18-acre Great Lawn, 19-year-old Danny Woo was more restrained in his enthusiasm.

"I'm not what you'd call a die-hard opera fan," said Woo, a freshman at Yale University who arrived less than an hour before the performance started at 8:30 p.m. "In fact it's the first time I've ever been."

"She dragged, er, invited me," he added pointing to his date, 17-year-old Loretta Au.

After a word of thanks for Chemical Bank, which is helping to finance the performances, and a greeting from Mayor Edward I. Koch, conductor James Levine and the soloists paraded onto the huge portable stage, which actually consists of three 40-foot tractor-trailer trucks surrounded by an acoustical shell.

Unlike his colleagues, who wore the kind of evening dress typical at outdoor concerts, the rotund Pavarotti appeared in a buttoned-up black overcoat topped with a white rain cap.

"He's protecting himself, he worries about catching cold," a Met spokesman explained.

Comedy showing in Houston

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera is currently presenting Johann Strauss' comedy opera "Die Fledermaus," with performances slated for Friday, Saturday and June 24-28 in Miller Theatre in Hermann Park.

All performances are slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by John DeMain, Houston's grand music director, and the recipient of a Grammy Award and the Grand Prix du Disque of France for his recording of Houston's Grand Opera "Porgy and Bess."

Tickets for the covered area of the theater are available on the day of the performance from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Miller Theatre or at the Houston Ticket Center from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 1-713-227-1287.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Active persons age successfully

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why does one person age gracefully while another seems to deteriorate in later years. My mother has made a very satisfactory adjustment as she approaches her seventieth birthday; my mother-in-law, on the other hand, is becoming increasingly difficult and making life miserable for everyone around her. Do you have any explanation for these different attitudes? — Tina.

Dear Tina: A number of factors probably help determine how gracefully people age, and Dr. Erdman Palmore, professor of medical sociology at Duke University, has identified two of them. On the basis of a 20-year study of older people, he says that physical activity and participation in outside organizations are associated with successful aging as a combination of longevity, health and happiness.

Dr. Palmore arrived at his conclusion after gathering information from 155 volunteers who took part in the Duke Longitudinal Study of Aging. All were under 75 years of age at the time the study began, and were chosen so that their ages, sex, race and socioeconomic background reflected a cross-section of the community.

At the end of the study, 70 percent were considered to have aged successfully. All were at least 75 years old, had less than 20 percent disability and considered themselves generally happy. Neither age, sex, marital status, education, intelligence nor activities with family and friends were significantly correlated with successful aging.

It is speculated that physical inactivity may contribute to earlier death and less happiness because it encourages obesity which, in turn, imposes a strain on the heart and circulatory system. Another theory is that poor skeletal and heart muscle tone depletes the body's reserves in dealing with circulatory problems such as small blood clots, which cause heart attacks or strokes. In addition, just sitting around

may contribute to depression.

In general, the study findings indicated that older people are living longer than in years past, are healthier and are more satisfied with their lives.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I have occasion to travel, I make it a point to pack my jogging shoes. So far I've used them in a number of European countries as well as in the Middle East. Now I am planning to visit Mexico, where I will be jogging at higher altitudes than I am accustomed to. How should this affect my perfor-

mance? — Chris.

Dear Chris: Since the body's ability to use oxygen is decreased at altitudes approaching about one mile, it is likely to take you somewhat longer to cover the same distance. If you were to remain in that environment for any length of time, however, your performance could very well improve to its current level.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208.

Technicians boost heart victims' odds

BOSTON (AP) — Firefighters and ambulance technicians can improve the odds of saving victims of cardiac arrest if they carry devices to administer electric shocks to the victims, a study shows.

Such treatment is commonly given by paramedics in cities but is rare in rural areas, where emergency teams often have little training. Firefighters and ambulance crews in the Auburn-Federal Way area of King County, Washington, were trained to use a defibrillator — a machine that sends a jolt of electricity through the chests of people whose hearts have stopped.

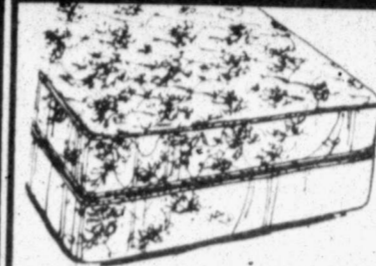
In a report in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from the University of Washington said this emergency treatment "offers an opportunity to improve the patient's heretofore dismal chances of surviving cardiac arrest." In the two years before the program started, only four of 100 patients with cardiac arrest survived. But in the first year of the program, the emergency crews saved 10 of 54 victims.

The researchers emphasized that technicians armed with defibrillators cannot replace well-trained paramedics.

"Rapid defibrillation by emergency technicians is designed to treat only one extreme medical emergency and offers little or no benefit for other emergencies, particularly those due to trauma," they wrote.

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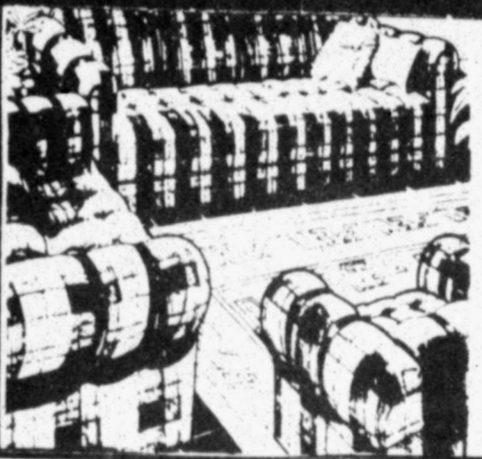


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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1980

Kennedy heads N-test hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, campaigning to end nuclear bomb testing, plans to revive the terrors of Japanese victims of the atomic bomb and explore the human destruction of a theoretical nuclear attack on U.S. cities at a Senate hearing.

German TMI study 'poor science'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is taking sharp issue with a new German study that claims dangerous radioactive isotopes could rain down on nearby residents from next week's planned venting of radioactive gases at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

India will get U.S. nuclear fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, overruling the objections of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, plans to approve the sale of nuclear fuel to India, administration sources say.

are said to be U.S. citizens now. Medical authority Dr. Stuart C. Finch of the Cooper Medical Center plans to discuss the short- and long-term health effects on the Japanese population of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where an atom bomb was dropped Aug. 9, 1945.

about three additional cancer cases and an equivalent amount of genetic damage. But the NRC, in a memorandum written by Dr. Bernard Snyder, its Three Mile Island program director, said, "The dominant and controlling radionuclide in krypton-85. Relative to krypton-85, all other radionuclides in the reactor building atmosphere are insignificant contributors to calculated offsite doses from a postulated purge."

against the secret construction of atom bombs. India exploded a bomb in 1974. Congress would have 60 days to override the president and block the sale. The United States helped India build the reactor in the 1960s and has contracted to supply raw fuel until 1993.

New Cover Story



7074 by Alice Brooks

Lightly does it! It's the perfect warm-weather covering. Crochet this lacy whisper-weight toping of baby yarn in two soft pastel colors for breezy days' evenings. Cap design drafted by artist Pattern 7074 sizes 8-14 included.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, EXCITING New 1980 NEELUE CROCHET CATALOG with over 170 designs in great variety of crafts.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Advertisement for 'WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE' listing various home services like Air Cond. Service, Home Repairs, Remodeling, Painting & Paper Hanging, Lawn & Garden Service, etc.

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays... AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

LEGAL NOTICES

Alvis Swinney dba Easy Shoppe Liquor Store is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a package store permit on the address of 315-A North Midland Drive, Midland County, Texas. (June 18, 19, 1980)

MIRRORS RESILVERED

684-6909 Hauling... Home Repairs, Remodeling... STORM WINDOWS... HAIL CONSTRUCTION

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of BOBBY LOVE, hereby gives notice...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: any formally, and to award any phase of the Contract in a manner that serves the Owner's interests.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday...

Advertisement for First National Bank featuring 'FIRST RATE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES FROM FIRST NATIONAL' with rates of 9.25% and 7.75%.

New inquiry looks into Blackthorn... NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has convened a new board of inquiry to investigate what transpired on the bridge of the cutter Blackthorn the night it collided with the oil tanker SS Capricorn, killing 23 Coast Guardsmen.

NOTICE APPLICATION NUMBER 8691 Notice is hereby given that Carl Ray Hollums, Sr. is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailers off-Premise Permit, to be located at 811 E. Florida, Midland, Texas, under the trade name of THE BEER BARREL and that a hearing will be held on 25th day of June, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICES: NOTICE: The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of BOBBY LOVE, hereby gives notice...

LEGAL NOTICES: NOTICE: any formally, and to award any phase of the Contract in a manner that serves the Owner's interests.

LEGAL NOTICES: NOTICE: Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday...

Advertisement for 'LISA, BECAUSE I LOVE YOU SO MUCH I WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW. ALAN'.

Help Wanted

Experienced Automotive Mechanic

Due to the steady growth of our company, we must expand our service department.

We need a permanent, experienced line mechanic, with tools, who wants to work and earn an excellent income.

Good pay, Good hours, Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Advancement potential is excellent with this growing company.

Call for interview:

Ronnie Holman
Service Manager
Honda of Midland
697-3293

TEACHERS! STUDENTS!

Join our team.

Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills.

Call **TEMPORARY RESOURCES**
684-0527

WELL established firm has openings for 2 night watchmen. Several company benefits. EOE Call 332-0721 or 563-2122.

WANTED: Licensed Vocational Nurse to work in office. Pleasant working conditions. Daytime hours. No weekends. Call 694-9024.

Director of Nursing
Excellent benefits, holidays, vacations, paid health and life insurance.
For interview contact:
Steven Calley
Terrace West Nursing Center
697-3108.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Apply in Person

BUSHWACKERS
1601 N. BIG SPRING

NO EXPERIENCE???

Recent high school graduate or mature person. If you are sharp and can operate a 10 key adder and type we want to interview you.

Call 694-8413
Ask for Norma

FAST GROWING COMPANY NEEDS EXPERIENCED MUD ENGINEERS & TRUCK DRIVERS

FOR GIDONS, TEXAS AREA TOP SALARY & COMPANY BENEFITS. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 694-3969

THE BAR

Is taking applications for night time dishwasher. Hours; 5 pm to 10 pm.

Apply in person at 606 W. Missouri.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER NEEDED

682-1481

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/CLERICAL

Immediate opening for Management Trainee and Clerical staff positions at AVCO Financial Services. Must be willing to work hard and accept responsibility. Salary Open. Excellent benefits, excellent working conditions. AVCO is a multi-billion international corporation.

Apply in person at
204 N. MIDKIFF
AVCO is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SHAKEY'S NEEDS

BARTENDERS

Eighteen or older.

5:00 till Midnight, 5 nights per week, \$3.30/hour.

Please apply in person after 6:00 PM.

3305 Andrews Hwy.

DRAFTSMAN

We are a small but stable and secure petroleum industry service company with excellent growth potential. We have immediate need for an experienced, versatile draftsman capable of supervising and training our drafting group. Must be able to build base maps, overlays, cross sections, figures, exhibits, etc. We offer pleasant work environment, good benefit package and competitive salary commensurate with experience and ability.

APPLY - GEOMAP COMPANY Tel: 915-682-3787

EARN EXTRA CASH Working As A Part Time TELEPHONE SERVICE CLERK

Sunday morning only, 8:00 - 12 Noon.

Minimum age 16. No experience necessary.

Apply to Billie Slemmons,
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM,
201 East Illinois

WELL SERVICING REGIONAL MANAGER

Established well servicing division needs regional manager to head up new region operations. Full profit and loss responsibility. Well servicing experience not essential, background drilling or production/operations a plus.

Reply to:

Box G-11
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Whites Home & Auto

We have an immediate opening for a commissioned sales person. Salary against commission. Knowledge of automotive items and household appliances and furniture helpful. Also, an opening for an office credit person.

Excellent benefits:
Paid vacations,
Group health care,
Pension plan,
Profit sharing,
Employee discount policy.
Apply in person:

WHITES HOME AND AUTO NO.3 META DRIVE

Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPATCHER

Tall City TV Cable is seeking part time dispatchers to work 5PM-10PM, Monday thru Friday and 8AM-5PM, Saturday, and holidays. This will require answering the phone and 2-way mobile dispatching. Apply in person or call 694-7721.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK

Individual needed to work in the Tom Brown office Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week from 8am-6pm. Work will involve screening persons entering the compound, answering the phone, and doing a moderate amount of paperwork.

Contact:
Bryan Haldeman • Employment Supervisor
5609 W Industrial Midland, TX • (915) 563-1927

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600.

DRY needed: Certification preferred but not required. 7 to 3 shift, excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, 520 E. 6th, Odessa.

ESTIMATOR, GENERAL PLANT CONTRACTOR

Requires experienced engineer, or mechanical and piping draftsman will be responsible for estimating plant projects and field inspections. Send resume to President, P.O. Box 3749, Odessa, Texas 79746.

PRICING CLERK

Electric warehouse experience helpful but not necessary.

J & S Electric, Inc.
Call 683-7569
or 563-2209

INSURANCE CLERICAL TRAINEE

For a large casualty insurance company. All company benefits. Call 683-6328 or 563-0254 between 8 AM and 4 PM Monday through Friday.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Full or part time waitresses, part time cashier, full time dishwasher. Apply in person: Best Western Restaurant 1000 West I-20 Midland 684-0926

ASSET MANAGEMENT

We are seeking people to manage new offices in Midland area. No experience necessary, will train. Part time or full time. Earn \$300-\$500 part time weekly or \$500-\$1000 full time. Call 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday, 697-7818

FREIGHT LINE

Needs General Clerical Help, 10 Key Add Machine Light Typing and Filing - 9-6
694-7768

WAITRESSES & WAITERS COOKS - BUS PERSONS KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO

45 Plaza Center (Wadley & Garfield)

WANTED MECHANICS NEEDED

GM experience preferred, not mandatory. Good pay, excellent benefits.

Ask For
DON WILLIAMS
FRIENDLY PONTIAC
684-7101

EXPERIENCED SEISMOGRAPH SURVEYORS, VIBRO MECHANICS, PERMIT AGENTS

Immediate opening on U.S. crews for experienced SURVEYORS, VIBROSEIS MECHANICS AND PERMITS AGENTS with 3 to 5 years experience and good references. No training positions open! Top pay and benefits. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities.

Petty-Ray Geophysical
Division of Geosource, Inc
P.O. BOX 206 915-683-5621
501 N. Colorado Midland, Texas 79702

Ozarka WANTED

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Ozarka Drinking Water Corp.

Great opportunity for ambitious person.

Call Ozarka Drinking Water Corporation.
563-3950

Assistant Manager

To work Monday thru Friday. Must be friendly, able to work with people, and familiar with bookkeeping. Start immediately. Salary 1 benefits.

Call John Hammit
Budget Rent-a-Car
563-1640

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Clerical Skills MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

683-4624 1002 W. Wall

DISHWASHERS

Terrace West Nursing Center is now accepting applications for a dishwasher. Immediate openings available.

Contact: Kim Sullivan
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
Phone 697-3108

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC.

now hiring full and part time guards. No experience necessary. Retired persons welcome.

Apply at 1002 W. Wall
Between 8:30 and 4:30
Monday thru Friday
563-3858

MECHANIC

R&R TRANSMISSIONS

Experienced only
Start immediately
683-9716

MACHINISTS

First class only, experienced in machining compressor & pump components.

Contact:
Mark Crider
512/884-4373
or Eddie Dean
915/387-3751

BARTENDER NEEDED

Apply in person.
La Bodega Restaurant
2700 North Big Spring

BOOKKEEPER

Duties will include payroll, posting to sales journal and general ledger, quarterly reports, and general office duties. 684-6221. Ask for Joyce Loft. Flying B Western World, 309 Andrews Hwy.

COURIER

Full-time. Must have good driving record.

Company Benefits:
• Uniforms • Pension
• Medical and Dental Insurance
• Paid Vacation • Paid Sick Days
CALL 683-7811
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION-DRILLING FOREMAN

Contact Jim Sullivan
Call: 683-3221

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

5-30 years Permian Basin experience.

Excellent pay and benefits.

KOCH EXPLORATION CO.
111 Gibraltar Savings Center Building

TEXAS PERIPHERALS

Texas Peripherals, Odessa's newest manufacturing industry devoted to the production of computer components has immediate openings for qualified individuals in the following selected areas. We offer a highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits and salaries commensurate with experience. If you are interested in growth and a pleasant, clean working environment, contact us immediately for an appointment at 332-0277 or apply personally at 1010 E. 8th Street, Odessa between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Requires two years experience in direct supervision of assembly workers and processes. Will be responsible for meeting production and quality goals for assigned products. Must also have excellent employee relations skills. Experience in electromechanical or printed circuit assembly helpful.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Degreed Engineer with minimum 2 years electromechanical experience with main emphasis in electronics. Primary responsibility for in-process and finished product quality, and incoming inspection. Should be able to set up procedures and produce appropriate documentation. Will interface with vendors and customers. Will be responsible for entire quality control program.

PURCHASING AGENT

Minimum 2 years experience in handling volume purchasing of electromechanical components, tooling and manufacturing supplies. Should be able to interface with other corporate divisions, vendors and customers. Must be able to generate purchasing schedules and obtain commitments meeting production requirements. Should be familiar with appropriate documentation procedures and filing systems applicable to purchasing requirements. Will report to Materials Manager.

TEST TECHNICIAN

High School, nine months vocational training or two years equivalent electronic test experience. Prefer experience in manufacturing environment. Responsibilities include operating test gear, making minor repairs, and performing mechanical and electronic adjustments. Will report to Line Supervisor.

BOOKKEEPER

New Full Time Position Open in Accounting Department of

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOC., INC.

Full charge experience, 10-key by touch, posting machine, 40-50 wpm typing.

Salary Commensurate with Experience
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
(915) 685-6141 (915) 685-6100

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

BSME or BSEE with a minimum of 2 years experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Well rounded individual with electronic manufacturing experience. Good background in process and tooling.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

BSIE with two or three years experience preferred but will consider entry level. Experience in standards, line balance and progressive assembly.

MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Immediate openings for mechanics to maintain and rebuild machine shop equipment. Some electrical experience needed. Good benefits and working conditions. Wages depend on experience.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 681-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment Office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Override-Excellent Salary-Full Benefits
Ready money backing-strong staff support
Operating area: West Texas, New Mexico & Colorado
Office in Midland

DELTA DRILLING CO.
(915) 682-4161, after 5 pm 682-1482
ASK FOR FORREST SPRY
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRILLING SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas company seeking individual with experience in handling drilling reports. Good and accurate typing a must. Parking furnished, salary negotiable.

Call:
HILLIARD OIL AND GAS, INC
684-8271 for Appointment

PILOTS WANTED

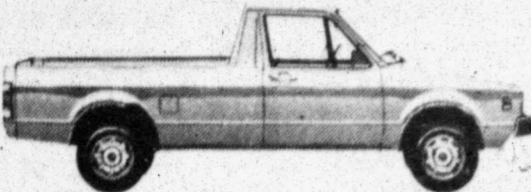
Qualifications:
• Maximum Age 27
• College Graduate or College Senior
• Pass Written and Physical Examinations
Send Resume to:

AVIATION
1209 UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TX 79401
Call Collect 806-744-3922

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRAIN TO WORK IN A FLOWERSHOP?

Call:
Norma Risinger
at 682-1634

At last, a Volkswagen with a bed.



Introducing the VW Pickup. This bed holds more than a full half-ton of cargo. But not only does our amazing pickup handle your cargo, it handles the road like only a VW can. That's because it comes with front-wheel drive and rack-and-pinion steering. Come in and see the 1980 VW Pickup. It's built like a truck, but it drives like something else.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN

Bill Stallard
Volkswagen-Audi

2543 E. 8th Odessa
332-0403 563-1673

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

1978 Ford LTD Sedan

Gold with gold cloth interior. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air and more.

\$2995

ED GRISWOLD 694-9790
D'NEIL JAMES 694-6025

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From CSM Insurance Corp., N.Y.N.Y.

INSTALLER

Tall City TV Cable is seeking a full time installer. Will require pole climbing, wiring houses with coax cable, and working with the public. This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental and hospitalization insurance, vacations, and holidays. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA-ENTRY OPERATOR

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence or apply in person at the Personnel Office.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

WANTED: SERVICE WRITER: GM EXPERIENCE FRIENDLY PONTIAC

Contact Don Williams
Service Manager

684-7101
3705 W. Wall

16 Sales Agents

WANTED! Full time help in retail sales. Six day work week. Starting on hourly wage with commission to follow. Good opportunity. Call for an appointment between 10 am and 6:45 pm.

17 Situations Wanted

Looking for female roommate call 685-1414 after 5:30

18 Child Care Service

Wanted: female, w/2 children, 2 small children, westside, 697-6216

ROGERS FORD

1978 FORD GRANADA 2-DR. 6 cyl., auto., pwr steering, air CASH PRICE \$3795	1979 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR Auto., power steering, air CASH PRICE \$4295
\$595 DOWN Cash or Trade	\$695 DOWN Cash or Trade
\$115⁵⁵ MONTH	\$115⁷⁵ MONTH
<small>Only \$595 down. Cash or Trade plus 17%. With approved credit. 36 monthly payments of \$115.55. APR 17.99%. Delayed payment penalty \$15.00.</small>	<small>Only \$695 down. Cash or Trade plus 17%. 42 monthly payments of \$115.75 with approved credit. APR 17.99%. Delayed payment penalty \$15.00.</small>
--CHOICE OF 2-- 1979 FAIRMONT FORD 4-DOORS 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner, cruise.	--CHOICE OF 2-- 1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA 2-DOORS 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner.
\$4695	\$4895
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF '79 Ford LTDs & T-Birds ALL EQUIPPED FOR YOUR COMFORT PRICED TO SELL	
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS 2-door. Auto., pwr steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo radio, velour bucket seats.	1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOORS 60/40 cloth seats. Fully equipped. Both exceptional bargain buys at only--
\$6295	\$5995
1977 OLDS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DOOR V8 auto., power brakes/steering, elec. windows/seats, tilt, cruise, stereo radio with tape.	--CHOICE OF 3-- 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 & 4 DOORS Automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner. All 3 near new and quick sale priced at only--
\$4295	\$6595
1976 MADZA COSMO 2-DOOR Only 33,000 miles on this exceptionally nice car. 5-speed, air, warranty available up to 75,000 miles.	1976 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 2-door. Velour bucket seats, 6 cyl., auto., pwr steering, air, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers.
\$3995	\$2995

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE & PEACE OF MIND / Roger Ford gives you a "NO EXTRA CHARGE" 12 month or 24,000 mile Service Contract on most used vehicles.

Your Kind of Ford Dealer

ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

18 Child Care Service

WEST Midland child care. 7:30 - 5:30. Registered 497-7793.

FULL or part time, birth to 2 years. Registered 497-7793.

REGISTERED child care. Drop-ins welcome. 497-2782.

REGISTERED home has openings. 510 South G.

RELIABLE babysitter. Keep kids in my own home. Live near Texas Instruments. Brown Trailer Park. 497-2948.

LITTLE folks nursery and preschool. Practical nurse supervision. Ages 2 1/2 to 4. Licensed. 482-5175.

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcome. 3 to 7 years. 497-6955. 4814 West Storey.

TINY Tot Child Care Center. Dellwood area. 18 months to 5. 7:30 to 5:30. 694-7114 or 694-1480.

NURSE experienced in child care. Will keep children any age, night and day, weekends also. 684-4295.

REGISTERED child care. Have opening for two, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 years. 684-4564. Mrs. Austin.

CHILD Care in my home. Monday through Friday. 7:30 to 5:30. Constructive play. Lots of room. Call Linda 497-6347.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Have outdoor activities. Contact Linda at 497-1563 or Sherri at 694-8137.

HAVE openings for 4 children. 18 months and up. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:30. Breakfast, lunch, snacks included. Westside. \$25 per week. 694-7144.

19 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE for lease. Located on major highway in Midland. Good location. plenty of parking. B&B Vending Company. 563-0163.

TIDY car franchise. Good full or part time potential. Low investment call 483-7729.

SMALL established apparel shop for sale. Good location. Ideal for retired person. Teresa's Second Glance, 2816 W. Wall, 497-3811.

PAINT DISTRIBUTOR 8 year old manufacturer of full line industrial coatings. seeks person to sell and warehouse products in the Midland Odessa area. No investment required. Must be bondable. Confidential resume to: Tex-hide Paint Industries. Box 1828, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.

30 Automobiles

1978 Toronado, silver-silver, less than 40,000 miles, priced below book for quick sale. 694-5006.

1979 Camaro. 563-0307.

1979 210 Datsun. 563-0307.

1980 Chevy Citation. 563-0307.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix. 563-0307.

REBUILT 289. Best offer. 694-7670.

1976 Malibu Classic. Loaded. Best price. La Casita Apartments, after 4.

'87 Mustang. Power brakes, automatic steering, air vinyl top. Call 694-7181 after 5pm.

1974 Plymouth. Automatic, power steering, air, very clean. 585. 684-0084 or 685-0561.

1977 Buick Limited. Low mileage. fully equipped, less than NADA price. 684-4083 from 8:5. 694-4083 after 5pm.

LOADED 1978 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. 3 seats, dual air, AM-FM CB, cruise, tilt, 350 V-8. Like new. 694-6461.

1961 Austin Healey Bug-eye Sprite. Excellent condition. \$3,800 or best offer. 685-1299.

GOOD dependable car. 1975 Monte Carlo. Good gas mileage, very good condition. 697-1214.

1976 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe. 45,000 miles, good condition. \$3,000 firm. 683-2407.

1978 Cougar Xr-7. Only 7300 miles. loaded with every option available. Excellent condition. 694-6800 anytime.

1973 BMW 3.05 red with white leather. Air conditioner, AM-FM, good condition. By appointment only. 684-4292 days.

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. AM-FM cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, new radials, 36,000 miles. \$4,500. 684-6638.

1974 Ford XLT Ranger pickup. 1954 Chevrolet, in very good shape. 1975 Chevrolet, loaded. 494-3509.

BY owner. 1980 Buick Regal V6, automatic, air, 2-door, 3600 miles. 6609-67342.

1976 Buick Le Sabre. New tires and transmission. Factory tape stereo, runs perfectly. 42150. 694-1222.

1979 Datsun 280ZX. low mileage, light blue, Grand Luxury, custom stereo, excellent condition. 333-3009.

1974 Ford XII Ranger pickup. 1954 Chevrolet, in very good shape. 1975 Chevrolet, loaded. 494-3509.

1973 Ambassador, loaded, good condition. \$600. 682-4614.

1974 Oldsmobile Omega. \$1600. 694-6709 weekdays after 4 and weekends.

'72 Charger, blue and white, good condition. Talk price. 685-4136 after 12.

1973 Volkswagen. Reliable, good engine. \$900. 682-4665.

1978 Ford LTD station wagon. 697-4841.

1971 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Power steering, air. 565. 484-0084 or 685-0561.

1973 Volkswagen. Reliable, good engine. \$900. 682-4665.

73 Impala. \$650. Some hail damage, but runs good. 684-2972.

1975 Malibu Classic. 43,000 miles. good condition. \$2550. Call 697-5576.

1974 Oldsmobile Special. \$550 or trade for a car of equal value. 697-5905.

1980 Camaro. Fully powered, like new. Call 332-7241, extension 123.

1979 Fiat X1-9. Fully loaded, still under warranty. Good condition. 682-2096.

1980 Chevy Citation. 4 cylinder, 2 door. 685-1220 after 4.

FRIENDLY PONTIAC



1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Loaded with options. Beautiful white with blue interior. List Price on this Demo \$9975	1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Economical V6. Many, many extras. List Price is \$7995
OUR PRICE IS ONLY-- \$8259	OUR PRICE IS ONLY-- \$6995
1980 PONTIAC LE MANS SEDAN V6 engine. Many, many options. List Price is \$7632	(1 Only) 1980 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS SEDAN This is a Pontiac Executive car and is really sharp. List Price is \$9268
OUR PRICE IS ONLY-- \$6658	OUR PRICE IS ONLY-- \$7441

WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS BASED ON FAIR PRICE GOOD TRADE INS. EXCELLENT SERVICE!

COME SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO DO BUSINESS THE FRIENDLY WAY!

3705 W. Wall 684-7101; 563-3505

1980 THUNDERBIRDS



FORD'S LIST PRICE . \$8181
ROGER'S DISCOUNT . 1193

SALE PRICE \$6988
Factory Rebate . . . 300
INCREDIBLE PRICE . . \$6688
plus TT&L

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

All Equipped with-

- 4.2 Liter Engine
- Conventional Spare Tire
- Speed Control
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioner
- Bodyside Moldings
- Dual Accent Paint Stripes
- Whitewall Radial Tires

Your Kind of Ford Dealer

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY. 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

WANT ADS, the 30

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4 60

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Bon 55

12 Mo. Wo

Region 204 P 563

Mid-W 2601 56

1978 Datsun 280Z. Air conditioner. \$7,500. 806-45-58

1980 Grand Prix. 5000 miles, getting sell. 694-7271 after 4.

1973 Mercury wagon. Fully loaded, 43,000 miles, good condition. 682-4666.

1976 Monte Carlo. Power steering, power windows, sun roof. \$2300. 684-9182.

1976 Chevrolet Impala. 3800 miles, 1974 with air. 43,000 miles. MUST sell. 1979 fully loaded. 500 assume loan. 697-4328.

1975 Pontiac Bonneville. Air, power windows, radio, electric seats. 694-5747, 3806 Th

1978 Ford Pinto. Good condition. 40,000 miles. C.B. 20,000 miles. 694-5747, 3806 Th

1979 Mercury Cougar. 40,000 miles. 41.6 mpg hwy. 694-5747, 3806 Th

1979 Volkswagen. 41.6 mpg hwy. 694-5747, 3806 Th

1977 Ford LTD. 55,000 miles. Hvy. V8. 41.6 mpg hwy. including fuel. \$1995. Car ma 2001 betw 1979

Eldora All luxury feer interior. Outstanding inquirers, m consider trade 682-4666

1977 Cel 32,000 \$ 5 69 1978 L TOW with blue 16,000 mile CB, very g Michelin Call after 8500 of

...FIVE GREAT USED CAR VALUES FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT FRANK SEE CHEVROLET

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
4 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioner, radio, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6062.

\$3495

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6040.

\$2795

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-DOOR COUPE
4 cylinder, automatic, air, rally wheels, radio, tinted glass, power steering, disc brakes. Stock No. 535A.

\$2595

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6097.

\$3695

1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
Small V8, automatic, air conditioner, tinted glass, radio, whitewall tires. Stock No. 508A.

\$1795


FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

6th Anniversary • Rebates


\$1000

Mark Lincoln Versailles




\$500

Grand Marquis Colony Park Luxury XR-7



\$400

Marquis Brougham Marquis Monarch




\$6933

Actual sale price of Stock No. 191, 4 door Marquis with 351-2V, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, WSW 15" tires, HD battery, remote mirror, radio, speed control, etc. \$400 rebate computed in advertised sale price.

\$300

Cougar XR-7



\$200

Zephyr Capri

\$100

Bobcat

DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS

FREE FLAGS

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury
697-3115 or 563-1348

3-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

Hertz Used Car Sales

1979 Bonneville \$5199
12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

Midland Regional Airport
204 Pilot Rd.
563-0112

Mid-Way Motors
Mazda-Fiat
2601 W. Wall
563-2698

NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE

Includes tinted glass, steel belt white wall tires, sport mirrors, air conditioning, tilt, radio, power steering/brakes & much more.

Reduced to \$6995
\$495 Down
\$176.04 per month*

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 682-7161 or 563-6573

RENAULT Le Car
STOVALL'S IMPORTS
694-7711 3415 W. Wall

1979 AMC CONCORD DL

7,000 miles, 2-tone blue, ready to go at

\$4795

Permian Toyota
3100 W. Wall
694-3671 563-1543

1976 Mercury Comet Coupe
A very clean 4 cylinder 1 speed only

\$1995

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
3705 W. Wall 684-7101, 563-3505

SAFE BUY USED CARS
from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
2915 W. Wall 697-3115

NEW 1980 Kawasaki Sale Prices

STREET BIKES

KZ1000 Shaft	\$3649	\$419
KZ1000 Chain	\$3449	\$2999
KZ1000 LTD	\$3699	\$3299
KZ1000 LTD	\$3699	\$3299
KZ650 LTD	\$2749	\$2399
KZ650 Custom	\$2649	\$2299

MOTO X BIKES

80 KX420	\$1999	\$1799
80 KX250	\$1849	\$1599
80 KX125	\$1369	\$1249
80 KX80	\$729	\$629

ENDURO BIKES

80 KDX400	\$1899	\$1599
80 KDX250	\$1749	\$1499
80 KDX175	\$1339	\$1199
80 KDX80	\$619	\$549

DUAL PURPOSE

80 KL250	\$1599	\$1399
80 KE100	\$799	\$739

WATER SPORTS

80 Jet Ski \$2349 \$1899

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND

1900 W. Front 685-3069
Open until 6:00 Weekdays
5:00 Saturdays

TEXAS' NO. 1 VOLUME VESPA DEALER

Never Before Priced So Low

SCOOTERS	
P200E (200-1)	P125 (125-1)
\$1549	\$1399
\$1299	\$1199
\$979	\$799

MOPEDS

Bravo Deluxe	Grande Deluxe
\$579 \$449	\$749 \$599
Bravo Super Deluxe	Grande Super Deluxe
\$629 \$499	\$799 \$649

12 month unlimited mileage parts & labor warranty.

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND

1900 W. FRONT Sale limited to dealer availability 685-3069

School Is Out...Enjoy This Summer And The Weekends To Come In Your Own R.V.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
Midlanders call toll free: 683-4800
Open 7 days weekly for your shopping convenience.

Boats & Motors

15 foot Arkansas Traveler boat, 45 hp Johnson motor, and trailer, \$1990

SUPER ski rig, 1977 Glasstron Carlson, Gold metal flake, 140 hp in/out, 470 West Illinois, 697-3665

1978 Engine, Chevrolet 350 with transmission, 684-9834 or 211 E. Golf Course.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headcases, rails, burners, etc. MAMP, 1727 S. Big Spring, 683-8016

Recreational Vehicles

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E 2nd
332-9256 332-5682
Odessa

Travel Vans
Chevy-Ford-Dodge
20 In Stock

Garage Sales

SATURDAY ONLY SALE
Patio furniture, Church pew, \$135, Remington 22 model 241 Speedster rifle, \$135, antique oak Spanish love seat and chair with yellow crushed velvet in perfect condition, \$375, some miscellaneous, 2800 Princeton, 697-1794

1975 Ford 250 Super Cab, loaded, needs valve job; battery chargers, grills, small appliances, record players, luggage racks, tires and wheels, pipe post 2 and 4', lots of miscellaneous.
Friday and Saturday only.
1203 Garden City Hwy.
Garage Sale, 1503 South Terry, Friday and Saturday

Garage Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1409 Sparks.

1111 South Lorraine, All items \$2. or under. Also, 1984 Pontiac for sale.

Garage Sale, Jenny Lynn baby bed, fawn Afghan, 413 Annetta.

BACKYARD Sale-baby clothes, small freezer, washing machine, tires, and miscellaneous items, 1489 S. Mineola.

Garage Sale: 18 Families, Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 89, 2 miles East of Air Terminal, 1 to 6 Friday and 9 to 6 Saturday

Garage Sale: All day Friday, Sofa, mattress and box springs, odds and ends, 2888 Gaston.

Airplanes

1976 Cessna 150, 682-6053

SEE 172, older, low time engine, 7.1 gph, no oil burner. Bill Stella, 615-697-3115

Boats & Motors

1969 14' Glasstron boat with 40 hp motor, includes trailer 694-3109.

18 foot Glasstron Carlson, CVZ-18 with Chevrolet V8, Custom Ridecraft trailer, 697-1456, 683-0276.

75 Avenger jet boat. White with blue stripes. Good condition. 682-8167 after 7 pm.

FOR sale: 1976 Honda 500 motorcycle with Windmillair fairing, 11,000 miles. Good condition. Make an offer. 683-9733.

FOR sale: 1976 Honda 500 motorcycle with Windmillair fairing, 11,000 miles. Good condition. Make an offer. 683-9733.

1977 Yamaha 175 Enduro. Excellent condition, can be made ready for street. New tires. Call 684-9803 after 6:00 pm.

1977 Kawasaki KZ 450. Windmillair & 10,000 miles, black.

1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000. Fully dressed, 10,000 miles, black.

1977 Honda Goldwing, touring & bags.

Also used large black bates, bates, luggage rack & rear box. 682-8301

Airplanes

CESSNA 310 D
Loaded, low time, 3,150 TT. Sweep tail, dual Nav Comms, Glide Slope, auto pilot, oxygen, digilizer, plus K-T-76A. Left engine 250 hours, right engine 185 hours, 260 Continental. Call Harold Brown, (505) 392-6046

INSTRUMENT Ground School, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 9, Call Basin Flying Service 683-8754

START any day learning to fly with confidence at Hank's Flite Center, 682-1192.

1977 Lincoln Town Car
4-door, Wedgwood blue, with blue velour interior, 16,000 miles, Ziebarted, CB, very clean, like new, Michelin tires.
Call after 6:00: 682-0254
\$8500 or best offer.

1977 Toyota Celica GT Liffback
32,000 miles, \$4800.
697-2731
After 5 PM.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4-door, Wedgwood blue, with blue velour interior, 16,000 miles, Ziebarted, CB, very clean, like new, Michelin tires.
Call after 6:00: 682-0254
\$8500 or best offer.

1977 Ford F100 pickup. Completely rebuilt, 427 engine, Holly carburetor, power and air, AM/FM radio, 17 coats candy apple red lacquer. Pin striped with white bed cover. Beautiful show quality. Must see to appreciate. Call 756-2623 Stanton after 6:30 pm

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Most makes and models

Full Size, Mid-Size, Economy Size
Bank Financing Available

See our selection and get your prices before you buy.

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall

1979 AMC CONCORD DL
7,000 miles, 2-tone blue, ready to go at

\$4795

Permian Toyota
3100 W. Wall
694-3671 563-1543

1976 Mercury Comet Coupe
A very clean 4 cylinder 1 speed only

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