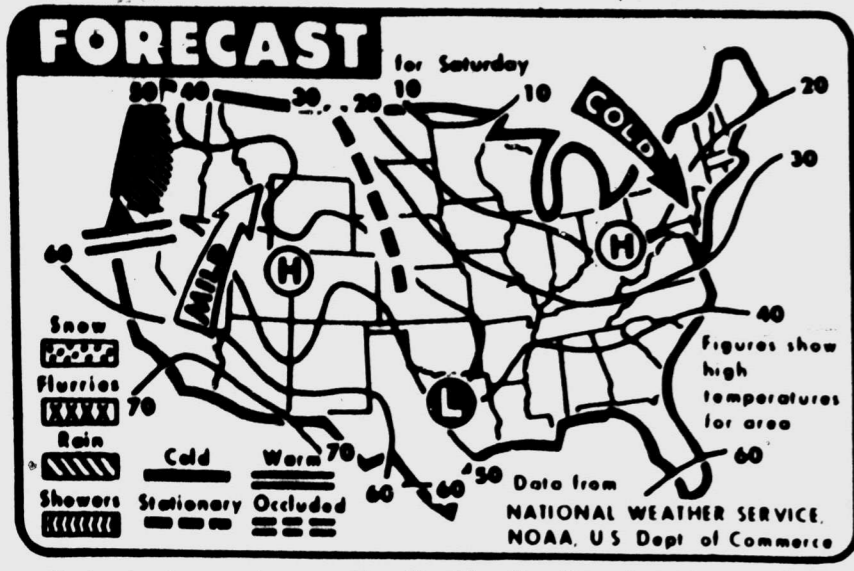


WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and no other significant precipitation is called for anywhere in the nation. (AP Laserphoto map)

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair today through Sunday with warmer afternoons. High today mid 60s. Low Saturday night mid 20s-31. High Sunday low 60s. Winds Saturday southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

The weather elsewhere

Friday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation.

MI Lo Pre Obs table with columns for location, high, low, precipitation, and observation.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table with columns for location and temperature.

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Palacios, Pecos, San Antonio, San Diego, San Marcos, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Considerable sunshine and warmer Monday becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler before midweek. Highs middle 50s north to middle 70s south Monday lowering to 40s north to 50s south by Wednesday. Lows 30s and 40s lowering to around 20 north to 30 southeast by Wednesday.

Texas forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair Saturday through Sunday with warmer afternoons. Lows Saturday night 20s north and mountains to the mid 30s south. Highs Saturday in the 50s. Highs Sunday mid 50s to the mid 60s.
North Texas: Mostly cloudy Saturday. A slight chance of light sleet southeast portion Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday 30 to 42. Lows Saturday night 10 to 17. Highs Sunday 40 to 55.
South Texas: Slow warming trend through Sunday. Clearing from the west Saturday afternoon. A slight chance of rain Lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday. Highs Saturday upper 50s to low 60s. Lows Saturday night upper 30s and 40s. Highs Sunday mostly 60s.
Upper Texas Coast: Winds southerly and Saturday night east and southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 4 to 7 feet Saturday.
Lower Texas Coast: Winds east and southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday and southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet Saturday. Widely scattered showers Saturday.

Bailey says he will seek council seat

Woodrow Wilson Bailey Jr., 38, has announced he will file Monday as a candidate for Place 4 on the Midland City Council.

That position currently is held by G. Thane Akins who has announced he will run for mayor. Bailey — who tried last year for Place 1 held by Doris Howbert and lost — will be competing against Ronnie D. Lynch and Steve Davidson.

The Midlander said he is running again for the same reasons as last year and because the same problems still exist. Describing himself as an interested citizen, Bailey said he wants to be a voice for the city of Midland and make the people's problems his problems.

Areas he intends to concentrate on are promoting better comprehensive city planning, maintaining safety and welfare of the citizens, improving streets and drainage, encouraging new competitive industry, changing city ordinances that burden the citizens and looking at taxation of the elderly.

Other points include making the city parks more useable, enforcing the speed limit in school zones, keeping personal feelings out of the Council Chambers and serving as a working councilman for all of Midland.

Bailey has attended Carver High School, Odessa College and Midland College and is a graduate of James Connally Tech. He is employed with Arco Oil and Gas Co. as a records processing clerk.

He also is a co-owner of Lendhand Caterers.

Bailey is a member of the Santa Rita Club with the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Leadership Midland, Ministerial Alliance, Tall City Lions Club and Objectives for Midland spiritual task force. He is a Red Cross instructor.

He is an associate minister of Macedonia Baptist Church and an active member of the Texas National Guard.

Bailey and his wife, Linda, have four children.



Woodrow W. Bailey Jr.



Getting ready to start the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby held Thursday are, from left, cubmaster of Pack 82 Bob Peterson, Bryan Walker, Greg Rich,

Chad Evans and Tommy Whytlaw. Thirty-six derby racers made by the scouts were entered into the event. (Staff Photo)

Martin County sheriff will run for re-election

STANTON — Veteran Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, 53, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the post he has held since 1953.

"I have spent my entire adult life in law enforcement and have endeavored, every day, to do a better job," Saunders said.

Saunders was 25 and was the youngest sheriff in Texas when he succeeded Sheriff Kyle Shoemaker in office 27 years ago.

"I deeply appreciate the support the people have always given me, and I have tried to show it in the way I have served them," Saunders said. "I have no apologies to make or excuses

to offer. I have done the very best that I know how to do and have tried to serve in an honorable and professional way."

For the first time since he was elected in 1952, Saunders is being opposed for the Democratic party's nomination for the office in the May 3 primary election.

A Martin County farmer and oil consultant, Harold Henley, who says he is concerned about "good government and policy making and good law enforcement," is campaigning for the post. Henley, 53, is a newcomer to politics and is making his first bid for public office and law enforcement.

Co-treasurers for Saunders' campaign are his brothers, Jack Saunders and El Saunders, longtime Martin County farmers.

Saunders grew up at Lenorah, went through the first 10 grades of school there and then was graduated from Stanton High School.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and worked three years as a highway patrolman for the Texas Department of Public Safety before resigning to return to Stanton and run for sheriff.

Saunders is married to the former Billye Bouldin of Lenorah. They are parents of two sons, David and Sid.

Saunders is active in peace officer organizations and served as president of the Sheriffs Association of Texas in 1974-75. He was appointed as a member of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement in January 1976 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Currently, Saunders is vice-chairman of the seven-member commission and is the only sheriff on that commission.



Dan Saunders

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 481-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1660, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for the newspaper, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month subscriptions.

Beef referendum dead line near

(Continued from Page 1A)

say-so in the operation of the organization which they would fund. A similar situation has happened to Cotton Inc., he said.

"The main reason I'm against it (Beef referendum) is that... Cotton Inc. started out as a good organization, but they don't have to answer to nobody but the Congress. And they're spending money in some ways we (cotton producers) don't think they should."

Bryant said if enough ranchers and relatively small-time cattle producers register and vote, "it'll fail."

In 1977, the Beef referendum failed by falling short of the two-third majority vote required to create it. This year, however, only a simple majority is required to start up the program.

"WE DON'T FEEL like it's going to be a

shoo-in." Beef referendum coordinator Jim Peterson of Amarillo told The Reporter-Telegram, "but we're optimistic."

The Beef referendum movement is being funded by 80 national and state cattlemen's associations, including the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, he said.

It was 2 1/2 years ago when 56.5 percent of the 231,000 voting cattlemen across the nation voted for the program. The Texas vote totaled 31,350, including 19,305 — 62 percent — for the issue. And in Midland County, 84 percent — 43 out of 51 voters — cast ballots in favor of the Beef Board.

The Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, officially is opposing the referendum, noted E.A. Crook, president of the Midland County Farm Bureau.

The TFB, however, does support "voluntary

contributions for beef research and promotion and opposes the Beef Research and Information (Beef referendum)" program.

The state bureau supports the National Livestock and Meat Board and its "promotion of the meat industry" and urges "all local livestock markets to participate in a voluntary check-off program," says the official TFB policy.

The TFB parent organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, is taking a neutral stand on the Beef referendum issue.

"WE HAVE URGED farm bureau members who are eligible to register and to vote, but we don't tell them how to vote," said Parley Jensen of the AFB staff. "We're not taking a pro or con position on it."

He noted that the AFB is "such a big organization that there are too many pros and cons" on

the issue for the AFB to endorse or oppose Beef referendum. Nevertheless, Jensen said that indications are "pretty evident that it (Beef referendum) will pass."

If it does, producers who do not wish to participate must pay their "share," but may file for refunds.

The Beef referendum would be governed by a 60-member board nominated by cattlemen's organizations and appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

In light of its connections with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Beef referendum would turn into "another bureaucracy," the TFB claims.

LIKE THE TFB, the Texas Farmers Union is suspicious that the Beef referendum, though supported by cattlemen, would be federally controlled.

"This Beef Board would decide, subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, where the producers' money would be spent," according to the Texas Farmers Union.

Federal legislation authorizing establishment of the mandatory check-off program was passed by Congress in 1976. The Beef Board, under law, would engage in the promotion, advertising, research and market-development programs.

"The bottom line for any program is 'Will it

increase producer income?" said Jay Naman, Texas Farmers Union president. "We have analyzed the proposed beef-promotion program very carefully and have concluded that it will not."

BUT BEEFERENDUM promoters take a differing stance.

"It's a cattlemen's program all the way — initiated by cattlemen, to be financed by cattlemen and run by cattlemen — all aimed at helping cattlemen," said O.J. Barron Jr., a Spur rancher who is co-chairman of the Texas Beef referendum drive.

"We are disappointed that some self-serving leaders are opposing the self-help program by cattlemen," he said. "They either are misinformed about the program or are intentionally and maliciously attempting to mislead cattlemen."

He said the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture will have only an oversight role to ensure that producer funds are used to improve beef markets in accordance with the law.

"Cattlemen need this program," Barron said. "Our current (voluntary) efforts through the National Livestock and Meat Board are not adequate to fight the anti-beef propaganda — that beef causes cancer and heart disease. These false claims by activists and government are eroding our markets."

DEATHS

Sally Switzer

ODESSA — Services for Sally Switzer, a former teacher at Midland Christian School, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sherwood Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Switzer died Thursday at her home here following a sudden illness.

She was a retired teacher and had worked at Midland and Odessa Christian Schools. She was a member of the Sherwood Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, two sons and a sister.

Paul V. Storm

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Paul V. Storm, 48, of Santa Rosa and formerly of Midland, died Jan. 13 in an accident in Mendocino, Calif.

Memorial services will be held in Euclid, Ohio at a future date.

Survivors include two daughters, Sherrie Schurman of Midland and Lorrie Venable of Houston; his parents and a sister of Euclid, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

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Advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Posing long-hair', 'We who', 'SALT L...', 'Opposit...', 'Bow...', 'Bow...', 'The fre...', 'There w...', 'The fir...', 'Mon-S...', '10-6'.

Texas, Aggies lead SWC in volunteer nudes

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of coeds attending Southwest Conference schools are being asked to take their clothes off for a nude magazine layout, and a survey of campuses indicates the students are accepting the temptation more casually than college administrators.

Playboy Magazine is offering \$400 or more for selected women who agree to pose for full-color frontal nude pictures.

Playboy says about 600 women from the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M have already volunteered to undress for their cameraman. But at Baylor University, President Abner McCall said any of his students posing nude will do so at the risk of disciplinary action.

"We don't want someone calling themselves a Baylor representative to pose for a frontal nude picture," he said. "If they use our name, we'll have something to say about it."

Southern Methodist University President James Zumbege did not go as far as the president of the Baptist-affiliated school, but said he expected his students to have "decency, propriety and integrity."

Texas Christian University student Carla Zeigel quoted 10 Biblical verses as a basis to justify her rejection of the Playboy offer. "It clearly is immoral, and a Christian person shouldn't do it," she said.

But a Baylor coed who asked that her name not be used said, "I certainly don't think (posing) would keep someone from being a good Christian. Not at all. I think those standards are set by men and not God. Where in the Bible does it say, 'Thou shalt not engage in the art of photography?'"

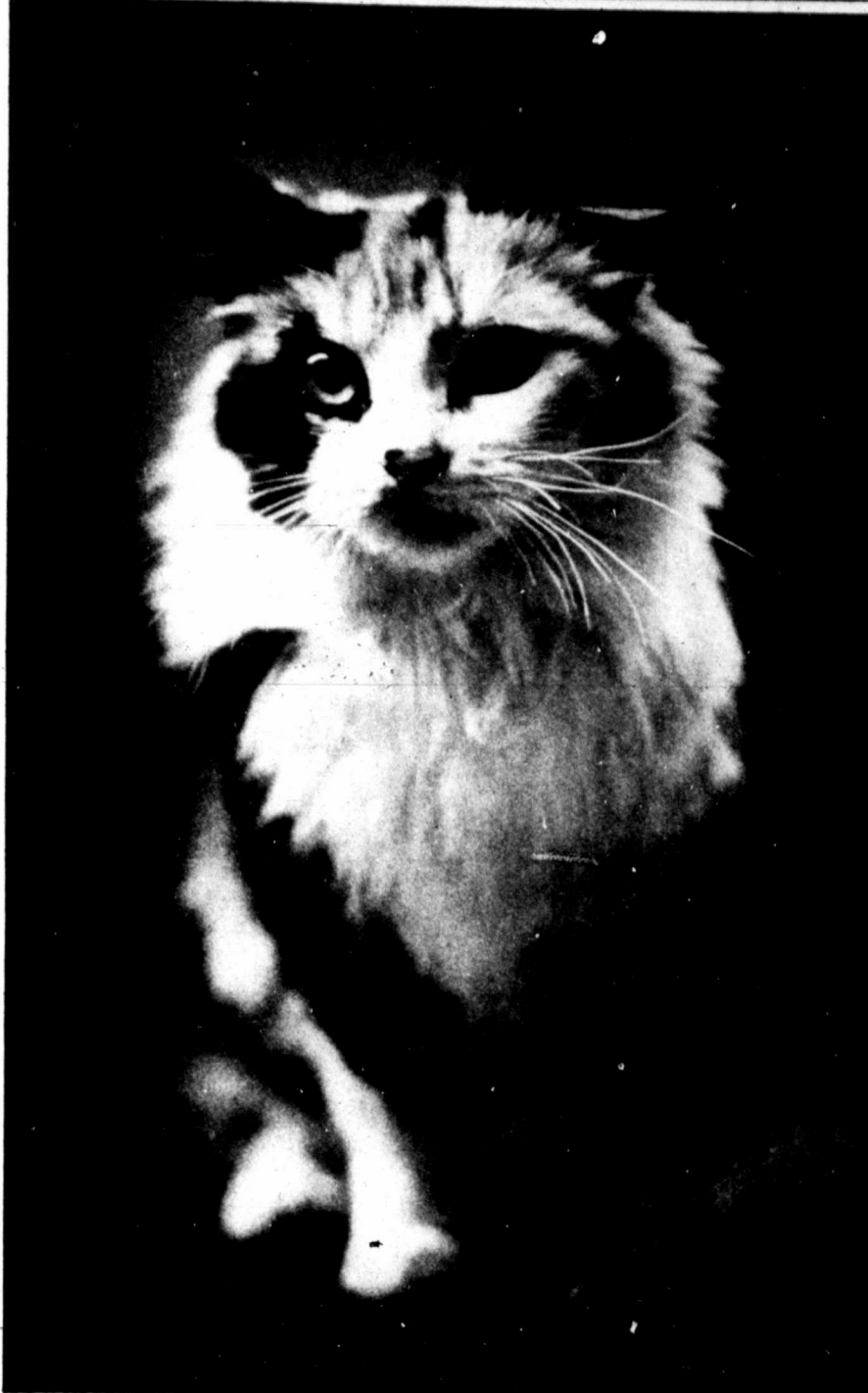
Playboy asks coeds who respond to advertisements to fill out a questionnaire and then pose — with their clothes on — in an initial session. Certain ones are then asked to return and pose in various stages of undress.

Texas A&M student Laura Bellamy said she had agreed to pose "semi-nude" for Playboy, which means naked from the navel up.

"I know I'm not a bad person, and I don't mind what others would think. Quite a few of my friends are trying out. I would just do it for fun and to show I could," she said.

Another Aggie coed, Jean Bennett, said she is undecided, but so far she has agreed only to pose with her clothes on. "It's hard to say would I pose."

Baylor student congress president Tim Meador said men in his dormitory read Playboy Magazine, "but I don't, and I wouldn't want my girlfriend to pose."



Posing for her portrait is this 4-month-old calico kitten. The long-haired female cat can be adopted for a fee at the Midland Animal Shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane. The center is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Westerners tell Air Force where to put MX missile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A standing-room-only crowd of more than 700 cheered loudly as 30 speakers told the Air Force not to build the multi-billion-dollar MX missile system in Utah and Nevada. One speaker said it would make the area the No. 1 target of Soviet missiles.

sions ended Thursday night with a meeting in Utah's largest city.

Among the engineers, environmentalists, ministers, construction workers and politicians who spoke here, none favored the \$33 billion to \$50 billion project.

Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah professor, received a standing ovation when he told the seven-member panel the MX would make Utah and Nevada "the No. 1 target for the giant mass of the Soviet Union's huge land-based ICBMs."

Opposition to the missile system has been building during 15 meetings held in Nevada and Utah to gather information for an environmental impact statement. The ses-

Bowie PTA will sponsor free three-day CPR course

Bowie Elementary PTA is sponsoring a three-day cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course, given by instructors from the American Heart Association of Midland.

consist of introductory film, question and answer period and mannequin practice.

interested persons wish to make one, please call 682-3180 or Bowie School office, 684-8368.

A film, along with mannequin practice and practical certification, a timed examination for breathing on mannequins, will be the agenda the second session.

The third meeting will consist of a film on fitness and a written examination.

At the conclusion of all sessions and the passing of the exam, graduates will be issued a card verifying their training in CPR.

The public is invited to take part. Reservations are not necessary, but if

The free sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Bowie Cafeteria. Participants must attend all three nights to be certified.

There will be one instructor per eight people in each class. According to a spokesman, the instructors ask that persons taking part come dressed comfortably, with the women preferably wearing pants.

The first meeting will

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•SWEET GUM **16⁹⁹**
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5-8 ft. 6-8 ft. 8-10 ft.
... **13⁹⁹** ... **17⁹⁹** ... **21⁹⁹**

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Mon. 1 Mo. 28.50 \$4.75 21.00 \$3.50 19.50 \$3.25
Mon. 1 Mo. 30.00 \$5.00 22.50 \$3.75 21.00 \$3.50 request. All rates

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

REARRANGE letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PUNLIE
1 2

BIBER
3 4

THIBA
5 6 7

GALNID
8 9

Not too many people know the Pope's biggest ovation in Poland was when he asked, "How many Americans does it take to screw in a ...?"

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAMBLED LETTERS

SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
Lupine - Bibbe - Habit - Lading - LIGHT BULB
Not too many people know the Pope's biggest ovation in Poland was when he asked, "How many Americans does it take to screw in a LIGHT BULB?"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mary —	1 Pinch
5 Cut of meat	2 Papal cape
10 Family member	3 Daren T.
14 Garment for evening	4 As a friend: Fr. old style
15 Nobelist for physics, 1903	5 Gov't section
16 "Good Earth" mother	6 Part of a TV et
17 Floral symbol	7 Native dances of a sort
19 — Shan, mountain range in China	8 Seed covering
20 Northumberland river	9 Nothing
21 Loyal Scot	10 Part of a piano
22 Puccini's "La —"	11 See 10 Across
24 Kitchen utensils	
26 Certain wage earners	
27 Fowl	
28 Large tracts of grasslands	
31 Do housework	
34 On the qui vive	
35 Boxoffice goal	
36 "It — Necessarily So"	
37 Inter mingle smoothly	
38 Office copy	
39 Attention-getting sound	
40 Another name	
41 Rope	
42 Certain family members	
44 Spanish princess	
45 Wake	
46 Mother of song	
50 Electors	
52 Atmosphere	
53 — tree by a river	
54 At the drop of —	
55 — Home	
56 Stephen Foster song	
58 Become active	
59 Edible parts, as of nuts	
60 Bien — (belowed): Fr.	
61 Acting award	
62 Slight furrow	
63 Mildam	
44 Vocalist Julius	
46 Civilian dress	
47 Miss O'Grady	
48 As a friend: Fr. old style	
49 Little Jack Horner	
50 Immense	
51 — be in England	
52 Hebrew month	
56 Rent	
57 River into the Missouri	

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



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By Alfred

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DAILY

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PLEN TICK SHO

Armed Forces News

Airman Rodney D. Smith has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Smith is the son of Linda Mitchell of Big Spring.



Rodney D. Smith

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Navy Seaman George B. Pickens, son of George L. and Pat Barr of Midland, graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval history.

A 1978 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Navy in October 1979.

Navy Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Michael K. Lindsey, son of Sue J. Smith of Andrews, has returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Caron, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base. Headrick, an automatic flight control systems specialist, was previously assigned at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

His wife, Lorraine, is the daughter of Fran Mathie of Big Spring.

Navy Chief Hull Maintenance Technician John D. Hill, son of May Hill of Andrews, has reported for duty at Bangor Trident Training Facility at Bremerton, Wash.

Hill joined the Navy in October 1963. His wife, Fran, is the daughter of Lilly Carroll, also of Andrews.

Chief Warrant Officer Larry W. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Case of Lamesa, recently received a safety award while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. Case received the award for flying military aircraft 1,000 accident-free hours.

Roy Rogers says he's quitting Thoroughbred horse business

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Roy Rogers, who rode the Palomino Trigger in dozens of television adventures, is getting out of the Thoroughbred horse business — but he's not giving up racing entirely.

68-year-old King of the Cowboys said Thursday, adding good help at the stables was hard to come by.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Bridge and Heredity. By Alfred Sheinwold. Father and son played at different tables when their teams met in the recent North American Tournament in Cincinnati, but stockbroker James Jacoby and veteran bridge authority Oswald Jacoby played today's difficult hand identically. Both experts let the jack of spades hold the first trick. East took the second spade and continued the suit. Declarer now led a diamond, losing the king to East's ace, and stepped up with the ace to win the club return.

Young inventors seeking to build talked-about 'better mousetrap'

POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP) — A clock for the blind that "talks"; a coin-operated ski boot warmer; a portable collapsible windmill; sunglasses that can be adjusted to eliminate more glare.

All these inventions are being developed through Clarkson College's Entrepreneurship Program, now in its fourth year. Though students get no academic credit for their efforts, they receive an initial funding of \$100 for materials and research expenses.

The speaker enclosures are in their second year of development en route to eventual marketing. The inventors are William Amidon, 20, a junior chemical engineering major from Trumbull, Conn., and Charles Mitchell, 20, a junior industrial distribution major from New Canaan, Conn.

turning a knob, and a portable windmill for generating electricity on a sailboat or on a camping trip. While it won't generate enough power to run a car, it should be able to regenerate batteries, run a small heating device or power a camp light.

One of the most notable inventions in the program has been "Toastie Toes," a coin-operated ski boot warmer developed by several students including William J. Gillette, 22, of Hilton, N.Y. Gillette was so certain of the device's marketability that he remained in Potsdam after graduating last May and joined Golden Knight Enterprises, a manufacturing and marketing corporation affiliated with the program, as general manager.

"I've been made to appreciate the finer points of patent law and product liability," Gillette said. "It is great to be here on campus, though. I can go to a professor with design or marketing problems, or go to the treasurer for business advice."

The Eyes of Texas

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Today's TV Schedule



Ms. Chairman

There's no boredom in the board room when lady cablee Shirley (Shirley Hemphill) takes over as chairman of the board of a \$200 million corporation in the new half-hour comedy series, "One in a Million," which airs for the second episode, Saturday, Feb. 2, on ABC.

Keene Curtis (left) stars as Cushing, the corporate executive who can't get used to the idea that he wasn't named chairman. Richard Paul (center) stars as Barton Stone, the forever-on-the-fence corporate lawyer, and Carl Ballantine stars as Max, the proprietor of a diner where the lady executive returns to the side of her cable days for a little relief and lots of fun.

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

New blacksmith man with future

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

GREEN RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Wideman, a caring young man, studied to be a conservationist. Then he had second thoughts.

He decided he wanted a more forward-looking career, a life more responsive to America's real needs, a career, as the personnel brochures would describe it, with growth potential.

So he became a blacksmith. He might be on to something.

"I believe Americans are fed up with things that fall apart," he said, pounding hot steel at his anvil. "You know the phrases: 'Guarantee expires in 60 days; 'Return in original carton.' We have come to expect that nothing will last.

When a blacksmith makes something, though, he makes it to last forever, or at least a lifetime. Maybe lifetimes. A blacksmith makes products that are honest. It's a good feeling to do that.

That is why, he said, stoking his forge to a rosy hue, "there are more blacksmiths today, not fewer, than 10 years ago."

Bob Wideman is 27. He is tall, slender, with large and sinewy hands. He works in a shop beside his house lit by sunlight and heated by a wood stove. He warms his hands over the forge while waiting for the steel to glow. He wears a denim apron.

Hammer rings on anvil and sparks fly, a scene from an era that knew no assembly line or energy crisis, a picture of innocence lost.

Wideman could not have picked a more apt setting to ply his picturesque craft. Green River is a rural crossroads named for the stream just back of the smithy, on the edge of the village of Austerlitz.

The village has two stores, one spired church, three mossy old graveyards, one schoolhouse that is both little and red. The skyline is the Berkshire hills. It is a setting a poet might rush to describe, as, indeed one longtime Austerlitz resident, Edna St. Vincent Millay, often did.

"For commercial reasons," Wideman said, "I couldn't ask for a better location. I'm the only blacksmith for miles. And I did get into this business for commercial reasons, not romantic ones."

Much of Wideman's work, he said, is reproducing hand-forged hardware for museum restorations and for working parts of pre-Revolutionary homes in this valley, where such homes abound.

He also keeps, for walk-in trade, a clutter of pokers, hinges, bolts, fire dogs, trivets, door knockers, ladles, sconces, items for sale with a feel and a heft to them that is somehow more reassuring than any fine-print warranty.

Wideman has been a blacksmith for six years now. He explained how it all began.

"I had a temporary job as house manager at a hostel for retarded adults in upstate New York. One afternoon, I took a group on an outing to the Shelburne Museum in Burlington, Vt."

"A blacksmith was working there, laboring there. I was awed. The man was an artist. I began questioning him, and knew right then that blacksmithing was what I wanted to do."

"It is hard, physical work. I like that. It is creative work. I like that. It is work that produces something useful as opposed to merely decorative. I like that."

"Who knows where a revival of blacksmithing might lead?" His hammer rang as a noonday Angelus on an anvil unchanged in form or function for ages.

"I remind you," he said, "that the first machinery for the Industrial Revolution was forged by a blacksmith. Who else? It is a trade that will last as long as an anvil will last. That's comforting."

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Executive chef Urban of Astrodome well known specialist in ice sculpture

By LILLIAN SWANSON PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ice chips flew into the air as chef Bernard Urban dug a chisel into a block of ice and carved a graceful fish. Urban, 50, using a power saw and chisels, worked swiftly on the 300-pound frozen block at an exhibition Thursday at Station Square, a downtown shopping mall.

"If you cut too much off, you can never put it back on," he said. "And it melts so fast. You have to move fast. You can't take it easy." Urban is the executive chef of Houston's Astrodome. He said he carved more than 200 sparkling centerpieces last year for football and baseball buffets.

The chef has won national honors for his cooking and said his ice sculpting is only an enjoyable sideline. "It's easy, if you know how," he said. A native of Grindelwald, Switzerland, Urban said his first steps toward sculpting were made when he was just a boy living in the village at the base of a glacier.

"In the village we had snow all year round. When we were kids we didn't have toys. We would go out to the glaciers with our picks and carve away." Later, Urban learned to carve wood and has carried many of those techniques over to ice sculpting.

He works without gloves because he said he needs to feel the ice to get just the right touch. Stopping briefly, he offered a hand that is burning hot. "I'm used to it," he said, shrugging off the tingling sensation in his fingers.

Urban said his largest project so far was a moon-scape carved out of 4,000 pounds of ice in honor of the American moon landing. The display included figures of the astronauts, the space capsule and lunar buggy.

He works without the patterns some sculptors rely upon when setting out to carve fish, birds, seals, or cornucopias.

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SCRATCHPAD



The Denver Nuggets sent George McGinnis, left, to Indiana for Alex English, right, and draft picks.

Paul Wiggin, old grad, new coach at Stanford

Former Stanford All-American Paul Wiggin, 45, defensive coordinator for New Orleans Saints the last two seasons and head coach at Kansas City for 2 1/2 years, was named head football coach at his alma mater today, succeeding Rod Dowhower who left the job after just one season...

West Virginia University Coach Gale Catlett says he's glad an NCAA investigation of the recruiting of sophomore center Phil Collins has been made public, pointing out other schools have tried to use the investigation of Collins as an incentive to lure prospects away from WVU. NCAA investigators quizzed the 6-9 center who played at Dodge City, Kan., JC last year, as to whether he accepted money to attend WVU...

Dan Simoneau, Livemore Falls, Me., Tim Caldwell, Putney, Vt., and Stan Dunklee, Brattleboro, Vt., ran away from the 24-team field Friday to capture the men's 3x10 kilometer relay cross-country ski title at the U.S. National championships in Beaure, Quebec...

Record-smashing Don Whittington, eying another in a series of World Challenge endurance victories, will lead more than 70 drivers into the 24-hour endurance race at Daytona Speedway today...

Sophomore Mark Aguirre, DePaul's best basketball player, says it would take an ironclad contract that would "set me up for life" to get him to turn pro after this season, noting he's unsure if he is ready to handle the demands of life in the NBA. "That's the big question. The pros have a lot of things to deal with that I don't being on the road with the team all the time, worrying about money, trying to play well against good competition every night. If I turn pro, I might not get the opportunity to learn about a lot of things that are here. Money isn't everything to have..."

Louisville Downs will become the first harness track in the country to boost the minimum wager to \$3 when its winter meeting begins Thursday. Tiziano Bieller scored an upset win in the men's giant slalom race Friday at the Italian National Ski Championships at Aprica in 2 minutes 39.06 seconds... Soon Hyun-Chung of South Korea, Orient-Pacific super bantamweight champion, defended his title by knocking out Japanese challenger Kanekatsu Daito in the fourth round... Georgia Tech football Coach Bill Curry completed his staff hiring Romeo Brenell as defensive line coach...

Denver's Broncos acquired New York Jets quarterback Matt Robinson for reserve quarterback Craig Penrose and first and second round draft choices...

Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons says of today's game against Arkansas in yetteville, "You have to experience it. It's just like Ba-taan, or any other death march."

Jim Hanifan, new head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, said six members of the coaching staff will be retained next season. The area's defensive coordinator Tom Bettis, quarterback-receiver coach Harry Gilmer, defensive line coach Rudy Feldman, offensive line coach Duane Putnam, special assistant Leon McLaughlin and strength-flexibility coach Don Brown...

Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said pro boxing should not be abolished because of recent ring deaths but instead should seek improved managers and trainers. Frazier said trainers and managers should stop a fight before a referee has to make the decision. "It's not the fighter (who should stop a fight). The trainer in the corner can see just a little more than the fighter. I don't blame the referees. It's the trainer that stands in the corner or the manager. He doesn't have to wait for that referee to call the shot. He can get that towel and he can go in himself and stop it..."

Indiana's Pacers reacquired forward George McGinnis from the Denver Nuggets in exchange for forward Alex English and a first-round pick in the 1980 NBA draft...

Dunes wins at Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Mister Dunes, with Joe Martinez up, pulled ahead in the stretch and took a six-length victory Friday in the six-furlong feature race at Sunland Park horse race track.

The 5-year-old gelding broke as the even-money favorite and finished the course in 1:11 to return \$4.00 to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.20 to show.

Bradley's Kunumera broke from the outside and sprinted to an early lead, but Mister Dunes pulled out by a nose entering the stretch and held on for the victory.

A crowd of 1,960 wagered \$195,158 during the 11-race slate, track officials said.

Turmoil clouds Summer Games in Moscow

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer Less than two weeks before the start of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., turmoil continues to cloud the future of the 1980 Summer Games at Moscow. The Olympic committees of 10 Western European nations and Egypt met Friday at Frankfurt, West Germany and supported the concept of participation in the Moscow Games — but left open a final decision, pending a meeting Feb. 10 in Lake Placid of the International Olympic Committee.

President Carter has asked that the Summer Games be moved to another site, postponed or cancelled because of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Officials of the IOC already have said there is no way to comply with the president's request.

"In no event will participation in the Olympic Games be recognition of a given political situation or event," said a communique issued by the officials at Frankfurt. Present at the meeting were representatives of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Norway, Luxembourg, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark, Switzerland and Spain as well as the president of Egypt's Olympic committee.

The committee members said they wished to ensure that their athletes "can freely compete in the Olympic Games following the decision made by the International Olympic Committee."

THEY ALSO scheduled another meeting for March 22 at Brussels — about one month after President Carter's deadline for the removal of the Soviet troops and the

close of the Winter Games. Ironically, five of the nations at Frankfurt — Great Britain, The Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg and Egypt — also appeared on a list of 17 countries whose governments have said they were opposed to holding the Summer Games in Moscow. The list was compiled and released by the United States State Department.

Some countries are maintaining a wait-and-see position. Franco Carraro, president of the Italian Olympic Committee, said the Frankfurt delegates would await the outcome of the IOC meeting. "The IOC must first rule on Carter's proposal to transfer the Games," he said. "Afterwards, we (Italy) will make a decision."

Government officials of China, Japan and Australia all said Friday they hoped their Olympic committees would decide to pass up the Summer Games. "We support the call on the International Olympic Committee to decide on the transfer or the cancellation of the Games and will work to promote such a decision," a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "In case the International Olympic Committee fails to make such a decision, the Chinese government will ask the Chinese Olympic Committee to seriously consider staying away from the 22nd Summer Olympic Games in Moscow."

THE JAPANESE government said it "was desirable" to boycott the Games, cited "serious concern to world opinion," and said it expected the country's Olympic committee to deal with the situation "appropriately."

Little Red Lopez risks feather title today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Danny "Little Red" Lopez puts his World Boxing Council featherweight title on the line today in a fight he wouldn't have taken had the WBC not made it a mandatory defense.

The opponent, Salvador Sanchez, is a relative unknown in North America, having fought infrequently north of the Rio Grande. But he is the WBC's top-ranked featherweight (126-pound limit) contender with a record of 32-1-1, including 27 knockouts.

His manager, Cristobal Rosas, said he is "90 percent sure" that Sanchez will beat Lopez in a scheduled 15-round set for 2 p.m. local time at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"He may knock out Lopez in one round, but I don't see the

fight going more than seven rounds," Rosas said. "The ten percent he is unsure of?"

"Well, Mr. Lopez can punch, too," he said. Sanchez's only loss was on Sept. 9, 1977, to Antonio Bacerra, in Bacerra's hometown of Mazatlan, Mexico. His draw was against Juan Escobar in Los Angeles in 1977.

Lopez's manager, Bennie Gerogino, admits he would not have taken the fight if the WBC hadn't insisted on it.

If his fighter gets past Sanchez, however, the next bout may be a showdown with WBC junior featherweight (122-pound limit) champion Wilfredo Gomez, who is scheduled to defend his title Sunday against Ruben "Cobra" Valdez in Las Vegas.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Manhattanville 61, CCNY 49; Penn 73, Cornell 56; King College 53, Bryan College 51.

LPGA leaders table with columns for player names and scores. Includes DeFriedrich, Beth; Jullene Garner; Sally Little; Sandra Post.

NFL free agents table with columns for player names and teams. Includes Washington Redskins, Baltimore Colts, etc.

NHL summaries table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Washington Capitals, Atlanta Flames, etc.

NBA at a glance table with columns for team names and records. Includes Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, etc.

Transactions table with columns for player names and teams. Includes BASKETBALL NBA - INDIANA PACERS, etc.

Los Angeles track table with columns for race numbers, locations, and times. Includes Motor Route between Main & Fairgrounds, etc.

LADD PETROLEUM CORPORATION table with columns for company details and contact information. Includes 830 Denver Club Bldg., Denver Co. 80202.

Andrew K. Kauffman, D.D.S. table with columns for office location and contact information. Includes 3722 Hwy. 868, 694-1659.

Canada track table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Toronto Maple Leaf, etc.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia echoed that position, saying a boycott of the Games would best demonstrate to the Soviet Union world opposition to its actions in Afghanistan.

President Carter, addressing a national conference on physical fitness, said Games conducted in Moscow while Soviet forces occupy Afghanistan would be "meaningless and hypocritical exercises."

He pledged to "protect these noble (Olympic) ideals from desecration" and vowed that American athletes would participate in top competitions this summer even if the U.S. does not participate at Moscow.

"I'm determined personally that they will have an opportunity this year to participate in athletic games of the highest caliber," the president said.

WHILE CARTER spoke, the Olympic torch, en route to Lake Placid, reached Washington, D.C. The torch, lit at Olympia, Greece, was transported to Langley Air Force Base in Virginia by plane and is being carried to Lake Placid by relays of 52 runners, one from each of the 50 states, one representing the District of Columbia and one representing Lake Placid.

Meanwhile, Valentin L. Sych, a top Soviet sports official, complained in the Russian newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura about poor Olympic facilities and commercial rip-offs at Lake Placid.

"We are facing a clear violation of all traditions and provisions of the (Olympic) charter," Sych said. "Nothing can justify the antihuman fact that the athletes are supposed to live in a building destined to be a prison."

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Kite rou', 'PEBBLE Tom Kite, 10 tent perform', 'Bing', 'Tom Kite at 17 that', 'Cros', 'PEBBE Crosby', 'Lame', 'Victor S and John scored 19, the Mustard inched in the third', 'Hugh', 'NEW Y work will League at Detroit, it', 'The tel will be se Dan K "NHL-80" Former I will provi A comb United S America', 'Vail's', 'ATLAN slap shot Friday n defeat th Hockey L Vail's 1 Atlanta to 22. The F', 'Wade', 'SEATTI defeated the first m a \$150,000'



Addressing a group of about 75 persons, John Ingram talks about MidTran's history during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday in Midland Center. The city's public transportation system begins service Monday. (Staff Photo)

Young oppose the draft

But older folks think it's OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Young people do not want to see the draft brought back, and women do not want to be drafted if peacetime conscription does become a reality, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Despite the sentiments of these two groups, Americans overall favor registering young people with the Selective Service System and they favor resuming the draft.

In addition, the public splits narrowly in favor of drafting women, although some would limit such service to non-combat roles.

The troubled world situation has helped boost support in the past year for resuming the draft, while President Carter's announcement of a new program of Selective Service registration in his State of the Union message triggered political debate on the issue.

The AP-NBC News poll taken Tuesday and Wednesday found overwhelming backing for registration.

Seventy-eight percent favored registration and 17 percent opposed it. One percent said they would favor

registration if women were not included and 4 percent were not sure.

On Jan. 27, 1976, then President Gerald Ford mothballed the Selective Service System and stopped requiring all young men to register with their draft boards.

Actual resumption of the draft also has broad support — at least among those not immediately subject to a new conscription program.

Sixty-two percent of those interviewed supported resuming the draft, while 29 percent were opposed. Nine percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide were not sure.

That is substantially more support than was found almost a year ago. In the February 1979 AP-NBC News poll, 49 percent favored resumption of the draft and 43 percent were opposed. Eight percent were not sure.

The current sentiment for a new draft is broad, running through almost every group of Americans. A significant exception is young people.

Those 18 to 24 years old opposed the draft by a 40-55 margin. This group would, of course, provide most of the

conscripts in a new draft.

By contrast, those 25 and over backed the draft by a 66-25 edge. In each case, the remainder were not sure.

A new draft, which would require congressional action to implement, would be the first conscription since Dec. 31, 1972.

Whether or not women should be drafted has been a topic of debate for at least the past decade. President Carter indirectly raised the issue when he used the term "young people" in his State of the Union message in referring to those who will be asked to register.

Forty-four percent agreed overall with drafting women, while 6 percent volunteered they favored drafting women, but only for non-combat roles.

Forty-five percent opposed drafting women and 5 percent were not sure.

But women do not want to be forced to join men on the battle lines. Fifty percent of the women oppose their being drafted, while 39 percent favor it. This contrasts sharply with the 56-33 margin by which women favor resumption of the draft in general.

Men, on the other hand, narrowly favor having women join them in the armed services. They favor drafting women by a 49-41 edge.

Draft topic of meeting of GOP elected officials

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Republican elected officials from around the country came here Friday for a week-end conclave to see if they can reach basic agreement on some of the nation's hottest issues — starting with the military draft.

A proposal to reinstate the draft — not just military registration but an actual draft — is first on an agenda of five resolutions to be debated and voted on at the third annual GOP Tidewater Conference.

Voting starts at Saturday's session.

While the resolutions are not binding on Republican officials or presidential candidates, they will provide an important guidepost to current GOP thinking, according to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the conference.

The military-draft one "will produce quite a bit of controversy," Packwood said in an interview. Amendments substituting draft-registration for "draft" and limiting potential drafts to young males are almost certain to be offered from the floor, Packwood indicated.

Other resolutions the Republicans will take up, in the order in which they will be considered, state:

- That in order to end our dependence on foreign oil, the United States should rapidly develop nuclear energy.
- That the United States shall respond with military force, including

armed troops if necessary, to halt aggression by the Soviet Union or its surrogates.

—That the Internal Revenue Code and Social Security System be revised to end economic discrimination against women in the work force.

—That the president be allowed to order covert action in foreign countries without prior consultation with the Congress.

Most of the resolutions cover topics raised by President Carter in his State of the Union address, even though Packwood claims they were all drafted in advance of the Jan. 23 speech.

However, Packwood said the one on the Soviet Union was originally written without the phrase "military force." It was added because Carter had used the phrase in outlining options for dealing with aggression in the Persian Gulf region.

Packwood denied that the resolution barring discrimination against women by the tax code and Social Security system was designed as a GOP alternative to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. However, he conceded that some participants at the conference might see it as such.

The conference is being attended by GOP senators and congressmen and by state GOP officials. Only governors and other state officials who have been elected in statewide elections can participate.

Court rules company can't make construction contracts

By AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — An agreed permanent injunction and final judgment was entered Thursday in 142nd Judicial District Court in Midland County against Guild of Texas Inc., doing business as Pacesetter Homes and Investors Diversified Income Inc.

Attorney General Mark White had alleged the defendant had misrepresented services in construction contracts and collected payments for services not performed.

Judge Perry D. Pickett enjoined Guild of Texas Inc. from accepting deposits for entering into construction contracts with consumers until such deposits have been refunded to the consumer or the defendant has performed on the contracts. The company can't enter into a contract in which the defendant agrees to prepare plans or perform construction unless such is done.

It is enjoined from failing to pay anyone involved in a construction project with funds deposited by consumers or failing to pay such construction workers as promised, and from appropriating money received from consumers in exchange for construction work to any purpose other than that connected with the construction purpose.

White said the defendant was ordered to pay restitution of \$12,150 to three individuals and to pay civil penalties of \$5,000.

Missing three-year-old found unhurt in woods

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy missing overnight in sub-freezing temperatures has been found uninjured crawling in woods about six miles from his home.

A searcher, 36-year-old John Campbell, was killed when he was struck by a car in Thompson, Conn. Christopher LaBonte, of Thompson, and his dog, Mitzi, had been missing since about 2 p.m. Monday. They were found shortly after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Midland executive pleads guilty of felony theft charges

A 38-year-old former vice president for a Midland company pled guilty Friday in 238th District Court to charges of felony theft over \$10,000, ending a 10-month investigation which spread throughout Texas and New Mexico.

Shirley Franklin Pannell, formerly employed by Century Pipe Inc., was in Midland County Jail late Friday, awaiting transportation to the Texas Department of Public Corrections.

The guilty plea ended the investigation by the Midland Sheriff's Office, Texas Rangers and Clayton Williams Co. Security Director John Omohundro. Century Pipe of Midland is owned by Clayton Williams Co.

The company reportedly requested an inves-

tigation in May 1979, after an audit of Century Pipe Inc. revealed several hundred thousand dollars were missing.

After an investigation of several months, Pannell was surrendered to officers and District Attorney Vern Martin by his attorney Bill Alexander.

At that time, he was arrested and placed in jail. Pannell has been free on bond since 1979.

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Arguments over in case to stop Stacy Reservoir

Austin Bureau and The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Final arguments in the case to overturn a Texas Water Commission decision approving construction of the proposed Stacy Reservoir concluded Friday in Travis County District Court, and Judge Herman Jones said he would consider written and oral arguments over the weekend.

An attorney representing downstream interests said Friday the proposed Stacy Dam on the upper Colorado River is being built on speculation and "they hope they find the customers."

The Lower Colorado River Authority and other downstream interests are asking the district court to overturn a Texas Water Commission permit allowing the upstream Colorado River Municipal Water District to build the dam and reservoir.

The project is planned for 26 miles southeast of Ballinger and would serve a 17-county area that includes San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Snyder and Big Spring. The dam would impound an estimated 113,000 acre-feet of water per year.

An acre-foot of water is 325,851 gallons.

"They are just going to build a reservoir and hope they find the customers," LCRA attorney Larry Smith said. "They are simply building this reservoir on speculation ... and hoping they can market the water."

Smith said the project would "export to the lower basin all the water deficiencies of West Texas."

"This kind of mass exportation of water problems simply cannot be in the public good," he said.

But Frank Booth, attorney for CRMWD, argued the Texas Water Commission was right in issuing the permit.

"(The area) has got to have this water by 1990. They can't supply the customers without it," he said, adding there was no evidence to show the project would "export" water problems to Central Texas.

Booth has said if the project is not built the "guaranteed result is waste of water."

The \$60 million project was closely scrutinized during months of hearings before the water commission. The reservoir would cover 19,000 acres in Concho, Coleman and Runnels counties.

Jones is also to hear arguments about Dorsey Hardeman, one of the three commissioners who granted the permit. The plaintiffs claim Harde-

man, a former state senator from San Angelo, should have disqualified himself from the deliberations.

Jones did not set a specific date for rendering a decision in the case.

Assistant Attorney General Tim Brown, arguing on behalf of the TWC, said the West Texas area clearly will not have sufficient drinking water by 1990 if the CRMWD is not allowed to construct the reservoir.

"Without Stacy Reservoir there is going to be a horrendous shortage of water in West Texas," Brown said.

"We have a question of whether West Texas is going to drink water or have vast quantities continue to go to the Gulf," Brown said.

He added that the reservoir can be built and still leave enough water reserves for expansion downstream.

Brown attacked arguments by attorneys for the LCRA that the Wagstaff Act, which provides priority status for municipal water needs in times of shortages, excludes water districts from obtaining that priority.

Brown said the intent of the act was to provide for the needs of cities and towns. The cities being served by CRMWD have turned over water responsibilities to the district, and, therefore, the district is serving their needs, Brown said.

Kermit man charged

Kermit resident George William Hillger, 32, was in Midland City Jail Friday night in lieu of \$60,000 bond on charges of aggravated robbery and forgery.

Peace Justice Robert Pine set bond Friday at \$50,000 on a charge of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. Bond on one count of forgery and one count of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon were set Thursday at \$5,000 each. Police said further charges may be filed.

Hillger also has outstanding warrants from Kermit, Ward County and Ector County for forgery, aggravated robbery and theft of currency, according to police.

Police believe Hillger is responsible for a Jan. 25 armed robbery at 2100 Wadley, in which a 23-year-old Midland woman was injured.

They also suspect him of being responsible for an attack on a security guard at the Midland Hilton earlier this week.

Hillger was arrested Wednesday.

TESCO tells of changes in ownership shares

Changes in ownership shares of three electricity generating units and a delay in construction of a fourth unit were announced Friday by Texas Electric Service Co.

The planned ownership changes, which are subject to approval by the regulatory authorities, involve:

- Transfer at cost to Texas Electric and Texas Power & Light of an additional 2 1/2 percent each of the two Comanche Peak nuclear plant units from Dallas Power & Light.
- Transfer at cost to TESCO and TP&L of an additional 2 1/2 percent each of the fourth generating unit at the Martin Lake lignite coal plant from DP&L.

The construction delay involves the Forest Grove lignite generating plant being built near Athens. Because negotiations for a possible short-term sale of the plant to Houston Lighting & Power have been unsuccessful, the decision has been made to delay the unit's completion date from 1984 to 1987.

After Comanche Peak and Martin Lake Unit 4 go into operation, TESCO President Bill Marquardt said, the company's additional shares of the units will help in the future to alleviate increases in fuel costs to TESCO's customers. This increase will come about when one of the company's major contracts for low-cost natural gas expires at the end of this year. The company's other low-cost gas contract will expire at the end of

1981.

Through the transfer, TESCO will gain an additional 76,250 kilowatts of generating capacity fueled by lignite and uranium.

"When our low-cost gas contracts expire, we will have to buy the new natural gas and oil we need at the prevailing open market prices. Even today, the price of natural gas is five to 10 times as much as we've paid under the long-term contracts that are expiring," Marquardt said.

"Lignite and nuclear fuels are more abundant and are less expensive than natural gas and oil. Also, the Comanche Peak plant and Martin Lake Unit 4 already are well along in the construction process at prices lower than tomorrow's inflated prices will be," he said.

The first unit of Comanche Peak is scheduled to go into operation in 1981 and the second in 1983. Martin Lake unit 4, under construction near Henderson, is scheduled for completion in 1985.

About 2 percent of construction work has been done at the Forest Grove plant site. The decision to delay construction was based on the company's ongoing studies of customer needs for electricity, Marquardt said.

Current projections, he said, show the company will not need its 450,000-kilowatt share of the unit to serve customers in 1984.

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Talks in oil workers' strike halted 'with no resolution'

DENVER (AP) — Three independent oil companies reached agreement with the oil workers union Friday, ending a 25-day walkout for about 300 of the 55,000 strikers nationwide.

But talks between the union, federal mediators and Gulf Oil Corp. broke off "with no resolution," the union's president said, signaling a long wait for most affected members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The three agreements announced Friday all met the union's counter-offer of earlier this week, guaranteeing at least \$1 an hour more in wages, \$125 a month for medical insurance premiums, \$20 a month for dental insurance and seven weeks' vacation after 25 years.

Union workers at Oklahoma Refining Co. in Cyril, Asamera Oil USA near Denver and San Joaquin Refining Co. at Bakersfield, Calif., were expected to return to work almost immediately, a union spokesman said.

The three independents' contracts are not considered indicative of what will come later from the major oil companies, said union spokesman Jerry Archuleta.

Quaker State reached agreement with the union earlier this week for four refineries in Pennsylvania and Virginia, but the terms of that contract are not considered germane for most of the strikers, Archuleta said. Quaker State workers already had fully paid medical care.

Union president Robert Goss said Friday that talks with Gulf, considered the industry's pace-setter for the last three contracts, "made no progress" toward ending the strike that began Jan. 11.

Goss, Merlin Breaux of Gulf and Wayne Horvitz, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met Wednesday and Thursday. The Denver meetings were the first national-level discussions on the strike since Jan. 10.

The first nationwide refinery-workers' strike in 11 years began after 65 fruitless days of talks on the second-year wage-benefit package of a two-year contract that began Jan. 8, 1979. Only wages and benefits were at issue.

Until the counter-offer was announced Monday, Goss had insisted on full medical-dental insurance as a prerequisite for settling wage and vacation issues. The terms of the counter-offer are, in effect, a guarantee of company-paid health insurance for all workers without dependents.

Blacks rap plea agreement by hunters in racial death

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Angry black community leaders denounced on Friday the plea bargaining agreement for three whites who admitted tracking down and killing a black man when they couldn't find any animals on a hunting trip.

"I'm not happy with the plea bargaining at all. To me it was copout," said Nate White, central California president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a negotiated settlement announced Wednesday, James T. McCarter, 20, and Melvin Noor, 19, of nearby Oroville, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the Jan. 13, 1979 rifle slaying of Jimmy Campbell, 22, of Chico.

They face possible terms of 25 years to life in prison at their sentencing scheduled for Feb. 27 in Butte County Superior Court. Dani Lee Shope, Noor's girlfriend who previously pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, is serving a 15-year-to-life term.

McCarter and Noor were originally charged with murder with special circumstances. If they had been convicted of that charge, they could have drawn the death penalty.

"I feel if they were black they would have gotten the death penalty," White said. Blacks number about 500 in this community of 26,000, about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Willie Hyman, a local NAACP representative, contended that District Attorney Will Mattly broke a "verbal agreement" with Campbell's mother, Mrs. Francis Brass, not to plea bargain.

Hyman also denounced a year-long, court-ordered gag order. He said blacks held rallies and picketed to protest the lack of a trial during the year authorities apparently spent working on the plea bargain.

"Mrs. Brass only found out this was a racially motivated case in the local newspapers Wednesday and Thursday," Hyman said.

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Radioactive water spilled into river

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ten gallons of slightly radioactive water leaked from a heat exchanger at the Peach Bottom nuclear plant Friday and was discharged into the Susquehanna River, a utility spokesman said.

Ron Harper, spokesman for Philadelphia Electric Co. which operates the York County plant, said the spill was 20 percent below permissible radioactive discharge levels.

He said the river's water quality was not affected, and that the leak was isolated and not expected to recur.

The leak in the plant's Unit 2 turbine building originated in a heat exchange system between the turbine building and the reactor building, Harper said.

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Computer lice replace Linotype bugs in electronic age

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "To err is human," wrote the ineffable Alexander Pope, one pope who was not infallible.

To pounce with an "Aha, you jerk" letter to the editor upon discovering mortal frailty in the daily newspaper is even more human. Or inhuman, when the error is charged up to near and dear ones, like myself.

Lately I have been the target of opportunity, as they used to say in Vietnam, for several such salvoes.

It's nature's way of letting me know that someone really is out there beyond the "vicious dog" signs and the porch lights where this column drops with tremulous regularity three times a week.

I recently wrote that I went down to the library to do research into why Willa Cather was buried in Jaffrey, N.H., but body snatchers in the computer bank transported the remains

to Jaffrey, N.Y. which doesn't exist, as many readers with varying degrees of civility have let me know.

Also, in the same piece, I wrote about two little girls at the library who were discussing the queens of England and I quoted one as saying that Mary Queen of Scots was her favorite.

"When was Mary Queen of Scots queen of England?" asked my friend,

Mulligan's Stew

Tom Jobson, managing editor of the Asbury Park, (N.J.) Press, along with a number of other letter and postcard writers.

It seems you just can't trust 9-year-old girls anymore or take their word for anything. I don't know what they teach them in school these days, but

they're pretty fuzzy about British history and the royal succession.

I suppose if I called her up to complain, I'd get the same answer I got when I was teaching high school in Boston and asked one of the leading literary lights on the football team when the Pilgrims landed.

"I don't know, teach," he said, on his way to a great academic future at Arizona State. "I was absent that day."

In British journalism, gaffes in print or spoken over the mike are known as clangers. On this side of the ocean, they are called goofs or bloopers.

One of the most painful in my experience occurred while I was editing a religious series for the feature department at Easter time and somehow allowed the procurator of Judea's name to get by on the wire as Pontius Pilot.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune,

among other papers no doubt, had the misfortune of printing this ghastly misspelling for one edition before it was shot down, and editor George Healy was angrily on the telephone to The Associated Press trying to book a crucifixion act into the Sugar Bowl.

This produced almost as large a blizzard of mail as when our food features page ran a recipe for blueberry muffins that failed to include any blueberries.

These things do happen. Just a few Sundays ago the New York Times Magazine had this paragraph prominently boxed at the bottom of a page:

"CORRECTION: In the Dec. 9, 1979, issue, Step 6 of the recipe for chocolate eclairs should have read, 'Bake 30 minutes or until golden brown and cooked through.'"

One wonders what step 6 did say in the uncorrected version, and whether Craig Claiborne and the others there in the Times kitchen are dining on TV dinners as a penance.

I recall once discussing editorial misdemeanors and linotype bugs, the precursors of computer lice, with Mick Rooney, the witty, erudite and now retired chief of sub-editors on the Irish Independent, Dublin's largest newspaper. He remembered with pain and lingering sorrow that when Vatican Council II convened, he ran a picture of the Bishop of Tuam bidding farewell to his six canons on the steps of the cathedral before departing for Rome.

"Unfortunately," Rooney told the tale, "the cattle show opened in Dublin on the same day and we ran a picture of some of the stock on exhibit over the caption 'Seven of the biggest jackasses ever shown at the Collinstown Fair.' Of course the two pictures appeared on the same page, each with the other's caption. Only we're supposed to be the Catholic paper, His Grace would have attempted to prove malice in addition to public ridicule."

Malice was suspected but never proved, Rooney also related, when another Dublin paper reported the death of a prominent Protestant divine and wrote that "he leaves behind a sister and two brothers."

Then there is the case of Philly Ostensibly, who once figured prominently in an AP baseball story but never made the box score. It all came to pass when an outfielder named Dave Philly hit a double and tried to stretch it.

"Philly Ostensibly headed for third, changed his mind and was cut down on his way back to second," said the AP account of this unheralded pinch runner sent in by Upper Case.

Ostensibly's brief career brings to mind the singular skills of N. Charles Wicker, a New Orleans sports writer, who covered a scoreless tie between Baton Rouge and Istrouma high schools for the state football championship, and advised his readers that "the game was actually much closer than the score indicated." To err indeed is human.

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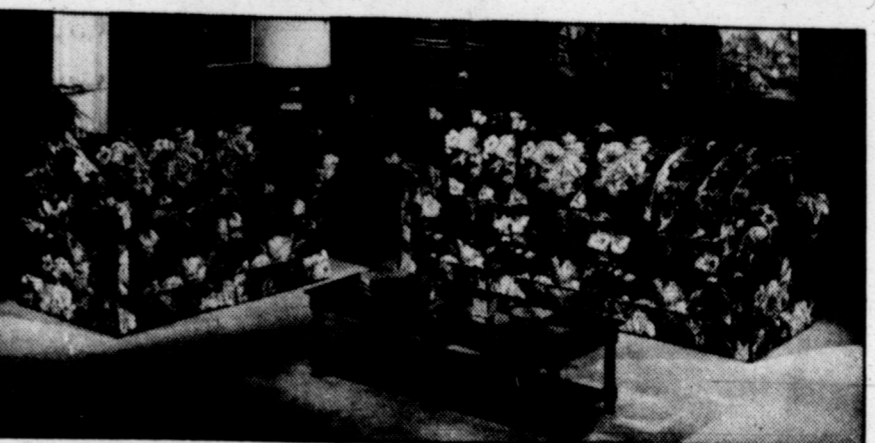


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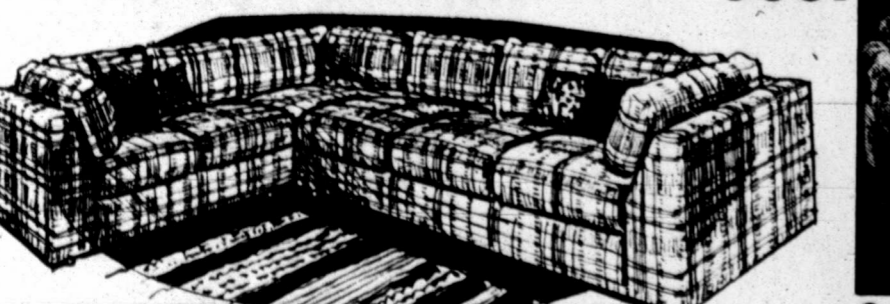


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Midland
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Petroleum
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Norman F
p.m., Mason
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Coors Hospi
District 2

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Dayspring Christian Center
Charismatic
Tom G. Wood, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Bible study
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

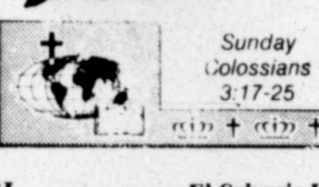
BAPTIST—OTHERS
Church of Christ
1701 Higgins St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
Church of Christ
409 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.



When it gets too much

A President of the United States in the middle of a war that nobody liked turned to prayer. Abraham Lincoln explained simply that he had been driven to his knees many times by the knowledge that his own strength, and that of all around him, was insufficient.

And don't feel awkward if you're not used to it. Folks before you have found that life gets too much. They have been driven to their knees — and turned to God — believing there was something better ahead.



Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
Colossians Colossians Job Isaiah Isaiah Isaiah

Church of Christ
1701 Higgins St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1209 Garden Lane
Rev. Raul Infante, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

First United Methodist Church
518 W. Illinois St.
Rev. T.H. Chapman, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Evening worship.

World of Love Pentecostal Church
Temporary Location: 2211 W. Florida St.
Jerry Miller, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:00 p.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Grace Presbyterian
2081 N. Garfield St.
Gordon Garlington III, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Children's choir
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

Trinity Presbyterian
208 W. Texas Ave.
Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. Larry Riddle, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life
Dr. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture

St. Ann's Spiritual Church
1800 E. Illinois St.
Mother Scott Williams, Pastor
Spiritual advice given from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

Midland Bible Church
200 North A St.
Rev. Jay Halley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

First Pentecostal Church of God
1901 W. Florida St.
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

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Honored for their work with residents in nursing homes during the annual Red Cross Christmas parties were members of the Midland High School a cappella choir. Mrs. E.C. Philpy, far left, Red Cross board director, and Laura Scott, far right, chairman of the nursing home auxiliary, present the plaque to Darrin Matlock, choir president, and Sherry Trimble. (Staff Photo)

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Cutter had troubles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn had generator troubles a few hours before it collided with a tanker and sank Monday night, killing 23 men, a member of the cutter crew testified Friday.

"We were forced to drop anchor in the bay because we weren't getting enough power in our generators," Seaman Apprentice Mark Gatz told a board of inquiry.

The Blackthorn and the 605-foot tanker Capricorn collided just outside Tampa Bay. Of the 50 crew members on the cutter, 27 were rescued, six bodies were recovered and 17 are missing and presumed dead.

The owners of the tanker have filed a \$1.5 million damage suit blaming the cutter for the accident.

Gatz, on lookout duty at the time of the crash, said the Blackthorn crew spent about 90 minutes Monday trying to fix the generator on the cutter. However, he said the crew couldn't repair it out in the bay, and returned to Tampa where engineers worked on the problem.

The main Tampa shipping channel is blocked by the sunken Blackthorn, but the Coast Guard said it will allow a 585-foot phosphate carrier to try to leave the bay Saturday. A 550-foot ship carrying 25,000 tons of argonite will attempt inbound passage, the Coast Guard said.

'Witch' acquitted in death

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Self-professed witch Loy Dean Stone was acquitted Friday of the Halloween shotgun killing of a teen-age girl.

Jurors deliberated two hours and 20 minutes before acquitting Stone of murder in the death of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas. Stone still faces a civil lawsuit brought by the Casas family.

Stone's wife, Louise, 39, also was charged with murder in the slaying of Miss Casas. Davis said he would decide later whether to try Mrs. Stone.

Before jurors began deliberations Friday afternoon, State District Judge John T. Boyd told them they must find Stone "intentionally or knowingly" caused the death to find him guilty of murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. Boyd told jurors they also could find Stone guilty of voluntary or involuntary manslaughter.

"I think it would have been different if there had been some Mexicans on the jury," Ruben Casas, the girl's uncle, said after the verdict was announced.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said prosecutors were "disappointed for the (Casas) family."

Stone's wife, Louise, also was charged with murder in the slaying of Miss Casas. Davis said he would decide later whether to try Mrs. Stone.

During the trial, Stone testified that he fired a single shot into the air to scare away a truckload of teen-agers driving past his house on Halloween 1977. Miss Casas, one of the passengers in the truck, was killed by a shotgun blast.

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