

COMING
SUNDAY

Summer job outlook
for city's youngsters

Midland officials
react to Prop 13

Balmorhea: seeking
very poolish pleasures

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Senator's name taken off ballot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Election Commission has ruled that Sen. Howard Baker's name cannot appear on the ballot in his bid for a third term because election officials do not believe the signature on his qualifying papers is his.

"Politics is rough enough without people playing partisan games, childish games," said the Republican

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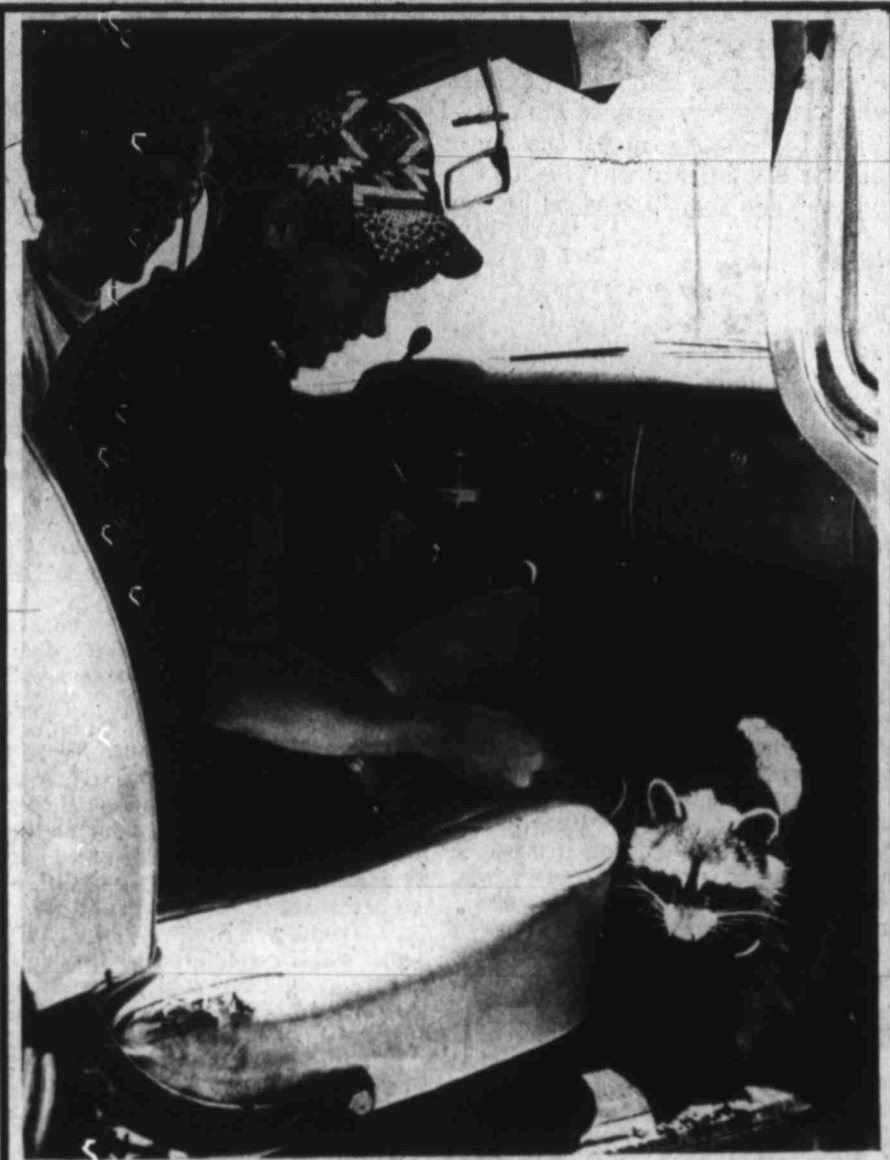
leader after the Democratic-controlled commission issued its decision Thursday.

He said he will go to court if necessary to get on the ballot.

Unless overturned, the commission action will keep Baker's name off the Republican primary ballot Aug. 3 and the Nov. 8 general election ballot. The qualifying deadline for both ballots passed on June 1.

Baker was expected to win the GOP nomination easily and have little trouble in November against one of eight Democrats running for the right to oppose him. If all else fails, Baker could try for a write-in campaign to give him the nomination in August.

Baker, who flew from Washington to his hometown of Huntsville, Tenn., after the commission action, said his staff and attorneys would be at the state capital today to try to get the commission to reverse itself.



HITCHING A RIDE in air-conditioned comfort is the smart thing to do during warm June weather in Midland, and this masked bandit is no dummy when it comes to grabbing a little cool air and a chance to get out of the house at the same time. Known as Coon, the 3-year-old raccoon belongs to Jimmy Potter, 14, of Route 2. Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Brooks Potter, watches as Coon makes itself at home in their air-conditioned vehicle. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Jury says will not Hughes'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The handwritten words that would have made a gas station attendant a millionaire have been rendered worthless because a jury concluded that Howard Hughes didn't write them.

The unanimous decision showed the jurors did not believe the strange story told by Melvin Dumar, the once obscure Utah man who said he met Hughes as a hitchhiker, helped him out and won a bequest of some \$10 million.

The five men and three women of the jury, who heard seven months of testimony in the complex trial, spent 11 hours in deliberations before reaching their decision Thursday night.

In a hushed, packed courtroom, the verdict was unsealed and read:

"We the jury ... find that certain three-page document written on lined, legal paper dated March 19, 1968 ... was not entirely written, dated and signed by the hand of the decedent, Howard Robard Hughes Jr. himself."

There were gasps. Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, who invested two years and thousands of dollars in seeking to prove the will authentic, appeared shocked.

"Well, fellas, that's it," Rhoden said, turning to his team of lawyers. Outside court, he said he would not appeal the verdict.

"The jury has spoken, and that's it," he said. "There's nothing more to be said."

Rhoden said he still believes the

crudely scrawled will is authentic, "but I sure didn't convince the jury that it was."

Rhoden represented Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide who was named executor in the strange document delivered mysteriously to Mormon Church headquarters shortly after Hughes died.

It came to be known as the "Mormon Will."

Dumar, now a beer truck driver, was playing with a band at a country-western dance in Ogden, Utah, when the jury returned its decision.

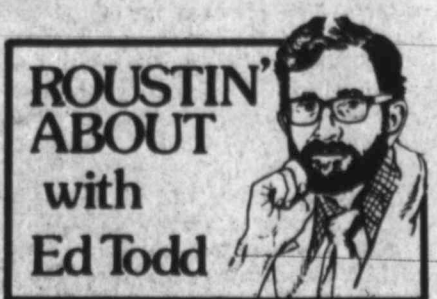
"I would have hoped it would have gone in my favor," he said. "I was not in control of it so there's not much I can do about it. So I'm just planning to go on working like I have been."

Birdman of Alpine discovers other things to keep him flying

ALPINE — What does a birdman see in a blob of clay?

Art. That's the case if the fowler happens to be Everette Busbee, who got side-tracked, though not totally diverted, when he trekked southward from New York in search of birds three years ago.

He's a hunter, though not in the



ROUSTIN' ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

a bird views with just reservation man's idea of smartness.

Is a parrot smart because it parrots? An eagle might behold such mimicking birds as enslaved and devoid of a free spirit.

Busbee has a pet parrot, by the way, named Gladys.

Busbee is still into bird smartness, upon which that Ph.D. he's after hinges.

(His major professor at Cornell is Dr. Tom Cade, a foremost researcher on the peregrine falcon.)

Meanwhile, he's finishing up on his master's degree in art at Sul Ross. It'll be his third sheepskin; he's got a bachelor's degree in English literature and a master's in zoology.

It — the extra degree — will be something to put in his hip pocket. In a sense, it's got a kinship with all those unpublished poems he has written; they may turn into a windfall some day, Busbee is "a closet poet."

He has developed an interesting slant toward pots since he started studying the art of earthenware making under Miriam Lowrance, chairman of the Sul Ross art department.

Some say there's "functional" pottery and then there's "decorative" pottery.

A piece of molded and fired clay is only functional if it's "something you

classic sense.

"I came down to look at birds ...," Busbee said, "and in my spare time, I took a pottery class" at Sul Ross State University.

That's what interested him. That's what he did. And that's what he's still doing: making pots.

Bearded Busbee selected this region to do research on animal behavior, particularly that of birds, in working toward a doctorate at Cornell University.

"People are always asking 'Which birds are the smartest?'" Busbee said. "People think crows are smart. They are." So are ravens, he said.

But nobody, to Busbee's knowledge, actually had studied birds extensively enough to say intelligently what's "smart" about some birds and "dumb" about others.

All of God's creatures have sense and instincts; some are just more blessed than others. Anyway, maybe

Informant may lose shield

MIAMI (AP) — Joey Teitelbaum helped get indictments in what the FBI calls the biggest labor investigation in government history. Now the shipping company owner may be in danger of losing his federal protection.

Those new "friends" Teitelbaum had been casually introducing to Miami's waterfront society were really government undercover agents.

The charade went on for 28 months, with not even Teitelbaum's family aware of what he was doing, reported WCKT-TV. To protect him against revenge, up to 17 U.S. marshals were assigned to provide security.

The investigation came to a head Thursday when federal officers arrested 21 people in seven cities on charges of conspiring to "control the waterfront" through payoffs, extortion and threats of violence. Among them were two vice presidents of the International Longshoremen's Asso-



Joe Teitelbaum
ciation, four local presidents and top officials of shipping companies. Arrests were made in Miami, New York, Atlanta, Charleston, S.C., Sa-

vannah, Ga., Mobile, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Teitelbaum has continued to live openly, carrying on his business. He allowed news photographs to be taken Thursday, even as the roundup was under way.

But Thursday night, Teitelbaum said he was told his protective shield of marshals would be withdrawn unless he enters the federal secret witness program.

That would likely mean he would have to begin a new life in another town under an assumed name. A source close to the family who asked not to be identified said Teitelbaum might not testify if his protection was pulled.

In Washington, the Justice Department said Thursday night that the matter was being evaluated. "There has been no decision whether to withdraw his protection ...," said spokesman Robert Havel. "What is going to be done, I can't say yet."

Israeli commandos hit guerrilla base

AAQBIYE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos striking before dawn from the air and sea attacked a Palestinian base at this southern Lebanese fishing village today, killing five guerrillas and wounding seven others, Palestinians here reported.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli lieutenants were killed and eight of its soldiers were wounded in the surprise assault by seaborne commandos and paratroopers.

It said the strike destroyed a guerrilla naval base and there was evidence the seacoast compound was being used to prepare for terrorist attacks on Israel "in the near future."

An Israeli military spokesman said the raiders counted eight Palestinian bodies, and he claimed none of the estimated 30 to 40 defenders escaped before the Israeli raiders dynamited the base.

Guerrillas said they killed 8 to 10 Israelis in the two-hour clash.

Western correspondents who drove down from Beirut to this village 26 miles north of the Israeli border saw signs of a major firefight.

Abu Jihad, the Al Fatah guerrilla group's top military commander in Lebanon, toured the bloodstained site at mid-morning. He denied the base



was used to train guerrillas for seaborne attacks into Israel.

He said 19 guerrillas were manning the garrison when it was hit by a force of at least 150 Israelis, landed by

rubber boats and helicopters. He admitted the base was caught off guard.

Abu Jihad is No. 3 in the hierarchy of Al Fatah, largest guerrilla group in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

"This is not a major base at all," Abu Jihad told reporters. "We have people here just as we have them scattered all around the area."

Inexplicably, Israel reported the attack was on Dahar el Bouj, about one mile inland and northeast of Aaqbiye. The area is six miles south of Sidon and 20 miles north of the Israeli-occupied zone of southern Lebanon.

The attack was the deepest Israeli penetration north of the Litani River since Israel invaded and occupied 500 square miles of southern Lebanon in March. That invasion, aimed at driving guerrillas out of southern Lebanon, followed a Palestinian terrorist raid into Israel that killed 35 Israelis.

A pooled report prepared for the foreign press in Israel quoted military sources as saying all Israel's casualties today were caused by the explosion of a Palestinian arms depot.

Three buildings were demolished in (Continued on Page 2A)

Carrier winners' trip set

Six enterprising Reporter-Telegram carriers will leave shortly before noon Sunday for an expense-paid trip to Dallas and Arlington, where they will see a Texas Rangers baseball game and visit Six Flags over Texas.

They are winners of a new subscribers sales contest sponsored by the newspaper's circulation department.

The winners are Jay and Wayne Ramsey, sons of Mrs. V.L. Ramsey of 3335 Fannin Ave.; Todd Brown, son of Mrs. Dale A. Brown of 3625 Hyde Park Ave.; Cary Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Wallace of 810 Sinclair Ave.; Stuart McCrary, son of Mrs. Ann McCrary of 601 W. Estes Ave.; and Dale Lower of 504 Devonian St.

After flying to Dallas on a commercial airline, they will see the Rangers tangle Sunday night with the Chicago White Sox. They will spend Monday at Six Flags and fly back to Midland late that night.

Board of Equalization hearing farmer protests

Midland-area farmers who have not had their land evaluated for several years finally are feeling the pinch of inflation and are protesting to the Board of Equalization as it continues hearings on recent land assessments.

About 465 persons have appeared before the board, according to Virgil Jones, city tax assessor-collector. Another 60 are expected to appear before the board finishes hearing all the cases, he said. Last year the board heard 800 to 900 cases and received letters of protest on about 200 more. "This has been a light year," Jones said.

Attorney David Brooks has been representing more than 80 clients this week, and most of them are farmers, he said.

"We are making sure the acreage is correct on each tract of land and (trying) to show the general scheme of valuation is too high," Brooks said. He said he believes the board valued all farm acreage at \$750 an acre for irrigated land and \$550 an acre for dry land. There are special problems with land closer to the city. It is valued at a higher price, he said. "The clients feel this is too high,"

Brooks added.

But, Patsy Bohannon, chairman of the board, said she sees the large number of protesters as an "overall protesting of taxation. We (the board) are trying to arrive at a market value for the land and the people are wanting it (taxes) based on its productivity."

Policy and technical questions need to be answered by the board, Brooks said. The issue is not just that farmers feel the taxes are too high. "If taxes are too high on agriculture land, it means people can't afford to farm their land. It may come to the point that only certain people can afford to buy the land, and they in turn will lease it to the smaller farmer."

"I feel that is an undesirable situation to create in this county," he added.

A large number of persons have shown up for the board hearings, Brooks said, and he attributes that to the size of the reevaluation. "Most people said it more than doubled for them," he said.

The board was to adjourn after another round of hearings today, with plans to resume on June 19.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with light southeasterly winds through tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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Bill's backing boosts Big Apple's bond bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City cleared a major hurdle in its race against bankruptcy when the New York City Financial Assistance Act cleared the House, fueled by an emotional speech by Majority Leader Jim Wright.

Wright, noting that the New York delegation had consistently come to the aid of "any part of our big American family that has been smitten by disaster," urged his counterparts on Thursday to pass the bill calling for \$2 billion in long-term bond guarantees for the financially beleaguered Big Apple.

Without congressional backing, New York City officials estimated their city would slip into bankruptcy by July.

Following his fierce, five-minute speech, the Fort Worth Democrat received enthusiastic applause. Afterwards, the House voted 247-155 in favor of the bill. The controversial measure now goes before the Senate where it faces an uncertain future.

Despite Wright's efforts and backing of the measure by the Carter Administration, the 24-member Texas delegation as a whole shunned the bill.

Texas voted against New York City aid, 16-5, with three members not voting. Wright was joined by fellow Democrats Barbara Jordan, Charles Wilson, Henry B. Gonzalez and Bob Eckhardt in casting "yea" votes. Reps. John Young, "Tiger" Teague and Ray Roberts did not vote.

Dallas Republican James Collins was one of the most vocal opponents of the bill, recalling the 1975 plea by New York that was meant to be a "one-time-only bond guarantee, yet New York City is back again

begging for more."

In 1975, only two Texans — Wright and Jordan — voted for New York City assistance.

Collins had compared New York City spending with that of three Texas cities — Dallas, San Antonio and Houston — and had drawn the conclusion that New York City has three times more employees (per 1,000 residents) than Dallas.

He said New York employees receive inflated salaries plus extravagant fringe benefits. The city's leadership, continued Collins, refuses to implement money-saving measures and "has opted instead for what is in the short run more politically profitable, but in the long run is financial suicide."

Wright countered by calling the House's attention to a recently-released poll that showed 85 percent of the country favored legislation aimed at saving New York City from fiscal disaster.

"If air was leaking out of a tire, would it be the act of a friend to pump a little more air in the tire so you could go three more miles?" asked Wright in reference to a soon-to-be defeated floor amendment calling for short-term bond guarantees.

Wright said New York City had laid off 61,000 employees, closed hospitals, upped subway and bus fares plus increased its sales and income taxes in instituting "very impressive self-help measures...New York is not looking for a hand-out but a hand up."

Should Congress not respond to New York City's plea, added Wright, "shock waves would be sent throughout the entire economy...the municipal bond market would be shot to Hades."

Drought costly to Texas cattlemen

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — The scrub-brush cattle country of Southwest Texas is green again. That's the most obvious indication the year-long, cattle-killing drought is easing. But to a cattleman, the empty pens and the absence of out-of-state buyers in the Southwest Livestock Exchange auction barn here Thursday were more subtle, but just as telling, indications of the recent rains.

"This is the lightest day we've had since last fall," Joe Hargrove, owner of the sale barn, said Thursday. "And we had some people here buying from Carrizo Springs who were selling out here only three weeks ago. We don't have enough volume now to attract out-of-state buyers. The rain did all that."

With cattle dying by the hundreds and stock tanks shriveling into dust, many ranchers were forced to sell their entire herds. Others sent their cattle to expensive feedlots or burned

the spines off cactus to provide forage.

Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, a Texas Agriculture Extension Service area livestock specialist here, estimates the ranchers have either lost or been forced to sell 250,000 head of cattle because of the drought.

At the height of the drought three weeks ago, Hargrove's auctioneer sold 3,391 head of cattle in one numbing 16-hour session. Many of the bony cattle went to California and Montana ranchers who are re-stocking after the end of their own droughts.

But only about 1,000 head of cattle were sold Thursday. They were sleeker, showing the signs of two weeks of better grazing, and none of them went to out-of-state buyers.

Most of the area has been doused with six to eight inches of rainfall in the past month, but some isolated areas remained dry. Delighted ranchers warn that those rains will only help them for about six weeks.

"I think this old country is gonna come back, but if there is no more rain, this won't last that long," said Eagle Pass farmer-rancher Zan Mathies.

"This rain ought to get us out of trouble for about 45 days. Depending on if we get any more, we may be out of trouble entirely or we may be right back in it," agreed rancher Jim Hiler of Pearsall.

"If it doesn't keep raining, it'll just get right back where it was," said Uvalde County Extension Agent Darrell Smith.

The rains were enough to flood empty stock tanks in some areas, but just enough in others "to cover up the dead cattle in the bottom," said Leon Miller, who runs a huge feedlot near Eagle Pass.

"We still need a lot more rain to fill up the tanks. We got a good start, but some ranchers don't have very much water in their tanks," said Mathies. Zapata County Extension Agent

Edmundo Martinez said, "Most of the rain is just helping the grass. There are some tanks that are full, but we still need a good tank rain of about four or five inches."

Crystal City ranchers R.C. and Larry Tate sold their last six head of cattle Thursday at Hargrove's sale barn and said they're waiting to see if it keeps raining before getting back in the cattle business.

"We're just gonna start over, but we want to see if it rains some more," said Larry Tate. "We have to let the pastures build back up."

The rising beef prices and heavy rain in California and Montana might have saved Southwest Texas ranchers from total economic ruin, said Hargrove.

"We are fortunate the market is real good," said Hargrove. "The out-of-state people had rain and the good market made them want to buy. That's about the only good thing about this — the market is real good."

Police abuse allegations reported

JACINTO CITY, Texas (AP) — Twelve of this small city's police officers are prepared to tell state and federal investigators their former chief and some fellow officers routinely abused prisoners and performed other misdeeds over a period of 17 months, according to a copyright story in today's Houston Post.

The most significant allegation is that convicted capital murderer John Charles Zimmerman, 31, was tortured into signing a confession that he raped, and then killed his 10-year-old niece last year.

The officers' other allegations are that evidence was planted, illegal search warrants were executed and citizens' property was destroyed, the Post said.

Zimmerman, who pleaded insanity and went through the county's most costly trial in 1977, is awaiting execution at the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Testimony from officers may have significant bearing on the pending appeal of his conviction.

Only one of the 12 officers has agreed to have his name made public in testimony that will cover the period Allan R. Jamail was chief.

The number represents one third of the police force in Jacinto City, a town of 10,000 east of Houston and north of the Houston Ship Channel.

The city council fired Jamail in February of this year, citing allegations of brutality. The former chief won election to the council five weeks later.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Houston told the newspaper Thursday federal investigators were looking into numerous civil rights complaints against Jamail.

One man suffering from cancer said Jamail broke three of his ribs and jailed him for drunkenness when he tried to report a crime, according to the Post.

The officers, who could face prosecution themselves, said they were forced to take their complaints to prosecutors after Jamail won his council seat and Mayor J.D. Liles appointed him informal police and fire commissioner.

"I would have been willing to drop the whole thing if Jamail would have stayed out of city government after he was fired," one of the officers told the Post. "But now he's back and he doesn't give us any choice but to try to get him indicted."

Jamail has denied any wrongdoing during his tenure as chief. He told the Post he took the job with the intention to crack down on narcotics, "to do the

job that needed to be done in Jacinto City." He said he was aware his methods would be controversial.

Jamail's attorney, Mike Ramsey, said former Harris County district attorney Mike Hinton, who is representing the officers, "is still serving as prosecutor."

Jamail dismissed allegations of general prisoner abuse but would not comment to the Post on one accusation that he beat a 16-year-old prisoner in his custody last year.

Officer Tommy Thacker and several other officers said they saw Jamail kick and hit the youth repeatedly after he had stopped up the commode in his cell, the Post reported.

The council specifically questioned Jamail about the incident when dismissing him.

Other officers said Jamail used electric cattle prods on prisoners and routinely had marijuana cigarettes or other controlled substances planted on narcotics suspects, according to the Post.

Jamail, who operated a gun repair business in his home and was a member of the city council when he was appointed chief, said allegations against him were part of a "political conspiracy."

He said former councilman Joe Harwell and councilman James Martin were behind the conspiracy because they were jealous of the publicity he received while chief.

Jamail said he had been involved in 3,000 arrests during one year. All but two of 78 narcotics raids he

staged, he said, resulted in the confiscation of drugs.

The former chief said the highlight of his career was the quick breaking of the Zimmerman case last year. He denied allegations that Zimmerman had been tortured with an electric cattle prod or "shock stick" to elicit a confession.

He did acknowledge, however, that prior to becoming chief he did sell as many as 10 prods to officers and at one time had one himself. He said he doesn't remember what happened to his shock stick but perhaps he sold it or gave it to another officer.

Jamail said he never saw any abuse of prisoners in his presence but acknowledged there had been some complaints of brutality.

"Any complaints I received I checked out as well I could. That's not to say there wasn't anything to it."

Suspect free on bond jailed, charged with killing officer

HOUSTON (AP) — A 42-year-old suspect out on \$20,000 bond in an earlier narcotics case is behind bars again, charged with capital murder and attempted capital murder in the shooting death of a Houston narcotics officer Thursday. Another officer was critically wounded in the incident.

Police said 28-year-old Timothy Hearn died from bullet wounds inflicted by the suspect, Rudy Ramos Esquivel, after Hearn and officer Murray Jordan, 32, had arrested Esquivel and two women in the parking lot of an East Side cafe.

Police said Esquivel pulled a gun

and began firing at the plainclothes officers as they attempted to search him. Esquivel was also slightly wounded.

Detectives said 10 grams of heroin were found in the parking lot beside the restaurant where officers first saw Esquivel. The officers had been working on the undercover investigation for several weeks and went to the location because an informant had told them Esquivel might be there.

Jordan, who remained hospitalized in critical condition, had arrested Esquivel in February during a narcotics investigation. He had been scheduled to stand trial June 26.

China sale decision reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is permitting the sale of \$2.8 million in military-related equipment to communist China, reversing a decision made only one month ago.

Administration officials disclosed the reversal Thursday but contended that the action did not reflect a change in U.S. trade policy toward Peking.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said approval was granted only after the administration was convinced that the equipment's technology would be used for civilian, not military, purposes.

The equipment involves sophisticated airborne infrared scanning devices and high-speed recording devices that can detect potential earthquakes and help locate oil deposits.

The initial export application from Daedalus Enterprises of Ann Arbor, Mich., was rejected early last month on national security grounds.

The administration reportedly was concerned that the Chinese could adapt the equipment to intercept U.S. military signals.

The company criticized the rejection as "absurd," and filed an appeal. A company official argued that the technology was more than 20 years old and that the Chinese could obtain simpler methods for intercepting U.S. military signals.

Commenting on the reversal, one administration official said, "We satisfied ourselves that the equipment would not be diverted for military purposes."

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DEATHS

Leroy Hindman

LUBBOCK — Services for Leroy W. Hindman, 60, of Lubbock, brother of A.E. Hindman of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church here with the Rev. Frank Jones, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by Rix Funeral Directors.

Hindman died Wednesday at his home after a brief illness.

He came to Lubbock from Spur in 1933. Hindman was the owner of Quality Oil Co. and Hindman Ready Built Homes. He invented a device in 1957 to move finished houses without damage.

Hindman was a World War II veteran. He was listed in Who's Who in Texas. He was a charter member of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, his parents and two sisters.

Henry Rhyne

LAMESA — Services for Henry Lee Rhyne, 77, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Brannon Funeral Home here with the Rev. D.R. Philley, pastor of Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating.

Burial was to be in Pride Cemetery in Pride.

Rhyne died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness.

A Texas native, Rhyne had farmed in the Dawson County area until moving to Big Spring five months ago. He married Grace L. Foutch June 15, 1923, in Plains. He was a member of Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mary Reynolds of Lubbock; three sons, Harvey Rhyne of Big Spring, Paul Rhyne of Artesia, N.M., and John Rhyne of Jacksonville; a sister, Eula Groves of Morton; two brothers, Hardy Rhyne of Morton and Fred Rhyne of Las Cruces, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Brack Blackwood

SAN ANGELO — Services for Brack Blackwood, 56, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. David Paul Cox of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home, L.C. Messer, associate pastor of Full Gospel Assembly, was to officiate. Burial was to follow in Fairmount Cemetery.

Blackwood died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness.

He was born March 14, 1942, in San Saba. He married Emogene Miller Jan. 15, 1942, in Kimble County. He had lived in San Angelo for the past 25 years and was a member of a Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, three sons, his mother, two sisters and 12 grandchildren.

Venta Dickinson

BROWNWOOD — Services for Venta Laquey Dickinson, 70, of Lake Brownwood, sister of Ted Laquey of McCombs, were held Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial was in Truscott Cemetery in Knox County directed by Morelock Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Dickinson died Tuesday in a Brownwood hospital after a brief illness.

She was born March 28, 1908, in Knox County. She had lived in the Lake Brownwood community six years. She formerly was from Amario. She married Frank Dickinson Sept. 1, 1951, in Tucumcari, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a sister and a brother.

Charles Daniel

MONAHANS — Charles Edward Daniel, 89, of Royalty, father of Anna Hubbard of Crane and Betty Strickland of McCombs, died Wednesday in a Crane rest home after a six-week illness.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Church in Grandfalls. Burial was to be in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home here.

Daniel was born Oct. 20, 1888, in Romance, Mo., and had lived in Royalty the past 45 years. He was a retired oil field worker. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors also include his wife, another daughter, four sisters, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Theo Ferguson

Theo Craven Ferguson, 69, died Wednesday morning at his residence at 1505 B St. in Midland.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Harold Cates of St. Mark's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Ferguson was born Oct. 14, 1908, in Weatherford. He moved as a teenager to Big Spring, where he finished school. He moved to Midland in 1930 and began in oilfield sales. He retired five years ago from WKM Valve Co. of Houston after being in a sales representative in New Mexico and West Texas for that company 34 years. He was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church. He was Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623.

Survivors include his wife, Colla; a daughter, Mrs. Bob (June) Sleson of Wilmington, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Berry, Glenn A. Harvard, Frank Mills and Dave Cook, all of Midland; Johnny Kerr of Odessa, and Walter Burke of Houston.

Honorary pallbearers will be Glenn Tableman, Bill Giffhorn and Bud Conley, all of Houston; H.C. "Buz" Sawyer, M.S. Skeetwise, Carl Brinson, Bob Grubb of Odessa, Frank Key, Monroe Speed, Chub Humphrey, H.L. Winkler, Charles Woods, Frank Lovering, Audrey Nelson, S.S. Hunter, Dr. Charles Kerr of Tucson, Rex Gallup of Odessa and T.P. Drew.



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Witnesses testify in Girl Scout camp deaths

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A slashed tent flap discovered at the opening of a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp had been the only sign intruders might be in the area before three Girl Scouts were molested and slain during the predawn hours of June 13, 1977, a camp ranger testified Thursday.

Witnesses testified in the preliminary hearing for Gene Leroy Hart that no one saw any prowlers at Camp Scott prior to the deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michel Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all from the Tulsa area.

Testimony in two full days of hearings has revealed that the 27 young Girl Scouts in the Camp Kiowa section of the campground were restless as they settled in for what was to have been a two-week encampment.

Counselors testified the girls were not quiet until 1:30 a.m. Less than five hours later, the victims' bodies were discovered with their sleeping bags several yards from their tent.

The first Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper at the camp testified Thursday that the girls' bloody tent had a slit in a rear panel which could have allowed the killer to enter the tent undetected.

Barbara Day, camp director at the time of the slayings, testified Thursday she learned several weeks after the killings that a note threatening the

death of four girls at the camp had been discovered during an earlier camping session.

Mrs. Day said the mother of a Scout who had been at the camp in April told her that such a note had been found.

There were published reports of the note during the investigation last year. But officials have kept a tight lid on physical evidence in the case and have not said whether or not there is a link between the reported note and the Girl Scout killings.

The hearing, expected to last some two weeks, was scheduled to resume today with testimony from Dr. Neal Hoffman, state medical examiner from Tulsa, who was expected to present testimony concerning autopsies of the girls.

Hart, 34, was charged with the slayings June 23, 1977, although he remained a fugitive from a September 1973 escape from the Mayes County jail. He was recaptured at an eastern Oklahoma shack April 6 by authorities acting on a tip.

No evidence linking Hart with the slayings has been presented in the hearings, which have attracted crowds of up to 300. Some 100 can be seated in the courtroom, while others watch via an experimental closed circuit television setup in a city auditorium across the street.

Camp ranger Ben Woodward, who

lives with his family at the camp, said someone ripped a four or five-foot square section from a tent sometime during the hours before the Scouts arrived Sunday. The canvas was not found, he said.

Woodward testified that on the day the camp began he discovered that a tent near where the slain girls later stayed had a door flap cut off by unknown persons.

He said he never found the four or five foot square section of canvas. Under questioning from chief defense counsel Garvin Isaacs, Woodward said he knew of no reports of prowlers in the campground area during the days preceding June 13.

However, he did say he commonly saw people around a nearby creek. "It's just a nice swimming hole and I frequently have to run people out of there," he said.

Woodward testified authorities took samples of his hair and saliva as well as fingerprints during the days after the slaying. He also took two lie detector tests, Woodward said.

The first law officer on the scene

was Harold Berry, an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper who lives about one-quarter mile from the camp. He testified he was summoned to the camp about 6 a.m. June 13.

In examining the tent where the slain girls had stayed, Berry said a back panel appeared to have been split. But he said searches in which he participated later that morning turned up no evidence behind the row of tents which constituted the Kiowa section of the camp.

Pryor ambulance driver David Parker testified he arrived at the camp about 7 a.m. and later helped transport the bodies of the girls to the state medical examiner's office in Tulsa.

After the four witnesses Thursday, Clanton decided to adjourn at about 3:30 p.m. and reconvene at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

Mayes County District Attorney Sid Wise said his first witness Friday would be Dr. Neal Hoffman, state medical examiner from Tulsa, who was expected to testify concerning autopsies of the victims.

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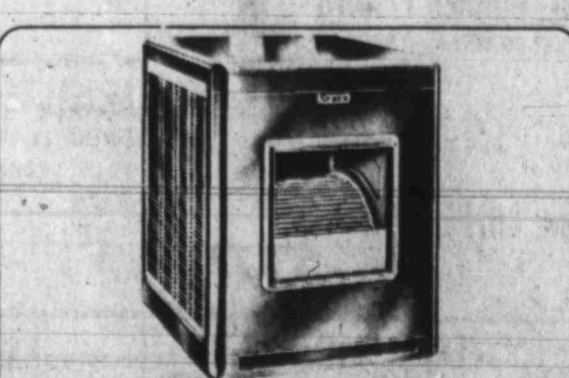
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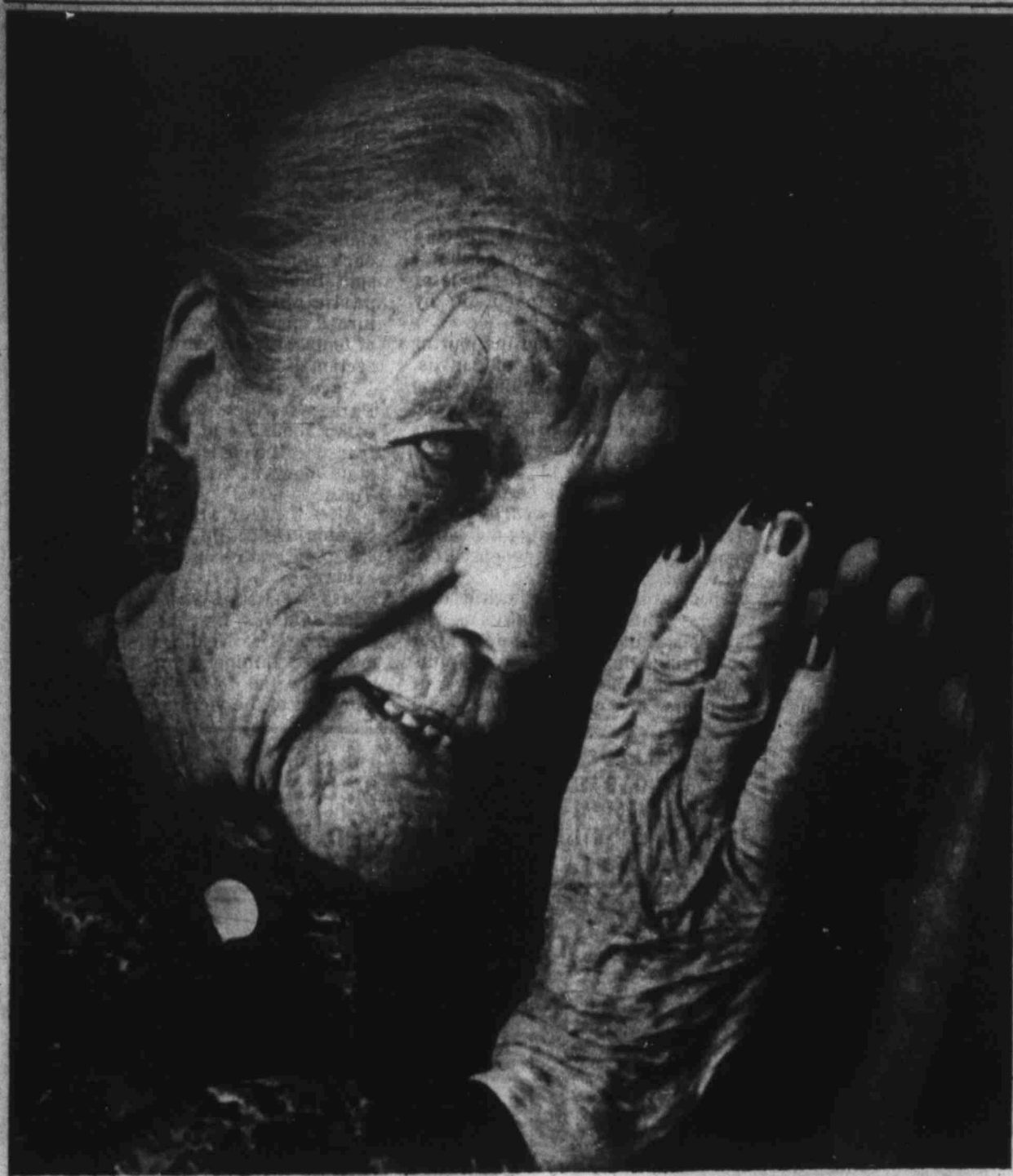


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LUZ CORROLA VILLA, widow of the once-infamous Pancho Villa, recently celebrated her 86th birthday in Laredo as a guest of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. Villa, a revolutionary general of Mexico, once caused an international inci-

dent with a raid on Columbus, N. Mex. He was assassinated on his ranch near Parra, Chihuahua, in 1923. Mrs. Villa now lives in a 50-room mansion in Chihuahua City, built for her by Villa. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury deliberations into second day

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The jury trying to decide if Howard Hughes wrote the Mormon will deliberated for a second day Thursday after spending the night at a hotel amidst this city's gaudy gambling casinos.

The five men and three women, trying to determine whether a controversial three-page document is the last will and testament of Howard Hughes, began their work 45 minutes ahead of schedule.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes has set up a rigorous daily deliberation plan for the jurors — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. with short breaks for lunch and dinner.

On a blistering hot day, with temperatures climbing above 100 degrees, the jurors were closeted in the air conditioned courtroom where they heard seven months of testimony.

Spread before them were stacks of evidence, including letters and memos written by the reclusive Hughes during his lifetime.

Jurors had the opportunity to compare those documented examples of Hughes' handwriting with the smudged scrawl on the disputed will.

Only six of the eight jurors must agree on a verdict.

Their decision could

determine the disposition of Hughes' vast fortune — conservatively estimated at \$169 million but placed by some at up to \$2 billion.

The financial future of at least one man hangs on the trial's outcome. Melvin Dummar, a Utah truckdriver who delivered the will to Mormon Church headquarters shortly after Hughes' death, stands to inherit one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate if the will is ruled authentic.

Hughes' relatives not named in the will are contesting it as a forgery. Harold Rhoden, a lawyer for former Hughes' aide Noah Dietrich, has spent two years seeking to prove the will is the real thing.

Dietrich, now in his 80s, has turned over executorship of the will to Rhoden.

Man imports water buffalo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana and Florida have the distinction of hosting the first commercial herd of water buffalo ever to appear in the contiguous United States, according to National Geographic.

The 52 animals were imported from Guam as a potential new meat source by rancher-farmer A.P. Leonards.

The committee also plans to discuss replacing members who have resigned.

ESAA committee to hear federal fund evaluations

Evaluations of programs funded by the federal Emergency School Aid Act are scheduled to be presented to the ESAA Advisory Committee at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Midland public schools board room.

Also, Francine Weaver, who is handling the school district's dealings with ESAA, is expected to give a report on the

"Individually-Guided Education" workshop, currently being held at Burnet Elementary School. The workshop is designed to give teachers a chance to practice team teaching and planning in a classroom situation.

The committee also plans to discuss replacing members who have resigned.

Committee votes yes, no on reactors

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy committee voted Thursday to allow President Carter to scrap the controversial Clinch River breeder reactor project — but only if he follows up with plans for an alternative.

Although it fell short of being a complete victory for opponents of the breeder reactor, the vote marked the first time any congressional committee has gone along with Carter's wish to end the Clinch River project.

Committee leaders called the action a compromise between Carter's efforts to scuttle the controversial \$2 billion project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and past congressional votes to keep it going.

However, administration allies said the pro-

posal does not go far enough, adding that it might invite another presidential veto if it makes it through Congress.

Carter vetoed legislation in 1977 to build the plutonium-producing breeder. However, Congress managed to keep it alive anyway by putting the funds in another bill.

Thursday's vote broke a deadlock on the Senate committee on the breeder issue.

The committee voted 13-6 to allow Carter to terminate the Clinch River project and then voted 10-8 to demand that he follow up with a decision by furnishing Con-

gress with plans for an alternate breeder.

"I would interpret it as a standoff. There's no victory for either side," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a breeder opponent who voted for the first motion but opposed the second.

And Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., another breeder foe, said the second part of the committee's action — requiring an alternative breeder — "is just asking for another presidential veto."

The measure, if enacted, would require the United States to build some form of breeder reactor although it would for the first time give

Carter the option choosing some other site or design than Clinch River.

The president would have to submit the new plans by March 31, 1981.

Carter wants to halt the Clinch River project on grounds that the plutonium the reactor would produce is capable of being diverted for making crude atomic weapons and might fall into hands of terrorists or

contribute to the worldwide proliferation of nuclear materials.

Breeder reactors produce more fuel than they consume.

The alternate proposal called for by the Senate panel would have to be "proliferation resistant," possibly through use of some other nuclear material besides plutonium — such as thorium — under terms of the measure.

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THESE WOMEN will serve as 1978-79 officers of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women. They are, left to right, front row, Bobby Evans, first vice president; Linda Stephens, president, and Mar-

jorie Prigmore, treasurer. On the back row, left to right, are Diane Fishel, corresponding secretary; Wilma Allenson, third vice president; Judy Bryant, second vice president, and Arlene Bailey, recording secretary.

Always leave instructions with house sitter

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Families leaving their homes, children and pets to the care of a house sitter when they go on vacation may be so concerned in leaving menu lists and instructions about house care and telephone calls, they may forget to tell them how the house runs.

For example, one sitter had a three-page typewritten instruction sheet about how to care for Fido and the children menu-wise, but when she had an overflow in a clogged dishwasher she did not know how to turn

off the main water control.

Another family forgot to leave the name of their pediatrician who served the children, age 8 to 5. In summer it seems everything goes smoothly, but the parents forgot about poison ivy and bare feet on broken glass.

Sitters should have a complete rundown on how the house works and how to cope when something goes wrong.

They should know how to work any new appliance that might not be understood — microwave oven, self-cleaning range and any of the new food processors. In addition to having these appliances used properly, the family will not have big repair bills on its return.

Booby traps in the home that can cause injury, such as problem windows that slam shut, stout-laden fireplaces,

loose cellar stair treads or wobbly bannisters, should have attention called to them.

How about flooding? If the basement fills with water, who will pump it out? Also, strangers should be warned not to walk into the water because of the danger of electrocution.

Where is the smoke alarm located? Is it working, and has it been checked to see if it needs a battery replacement?

List phone numbers of the police and fire departments — paste these emergency numbers on the phones in the house.

An added list of names and telephone numbers of neighbors, friends and family members who might respond in a crisis should be given.

A list of food stores that will provide quality food at good prices might be a good addition to the list.

If the sitter can use your car, where can it be serviced or repaired in the event of an accident? Also make sure the insurance policy is in a handy place.

How can you be contacted? Your itinerary should be left at hand, particularly if you are on a cruise or traveling by car. Possible hotel stops should be listed. If you cannot be more specific you should telephone frequently until you are sure of your destination.

At one apartment where she had been highly recommended by a well-regarded employment agency, one nurse was amazed by "trusting parents."

"When I arrived they handed me their 10-week-old baby, mentioned when she was to be fed and then flew out the door with their baggage, saying they were

late for their plane.

"Inside I found a key to the front door, baby bottles, feeding instructions and a loaded refrigerator-freezer that would keep me in food for two weeks."

Kellie Whitaker, Michael Wayne Smiley recite afternoon wedding vows here

Kellie Layne Whitaker and Michael Wayne Smiley exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine in Midland County Courthouse.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Whitaker of Route 3. Best man was Don Reed of Midland and Leigh Ann Reed served as matron of honor.

The bride wore a casual dress of white cotton trimmed in beige lace, which featured a beige satin ribbon drawstring waist and satin

ribbon ties at the shoulder. She carried a bouquet of pink and white silk roses accented with mixed spring flowers, and a Bible presented to her at birth.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live at 405 Carrizo St.

The bride attended Midland College, where she majored in music and minored in business. The bridegroom also attended MC majoring in business. She is employed by Dunlaps and he by Data Systems of Midland.

Richard Ivys mark silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivy of 3702 Thomason Drive Wednesday were honored with a 25th anniversary reception hosted by their four daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy were married June 7, 1953 in Stamford and moved to Midland in 1959.

The children are Debbie Pool, Jerri Murphy, Shirley Mitchell and Lisa Ivy, all of Midland. Decorations of silver, blue and white were used at the reception. A two-tiered wedding cake was topped with the original bride and groom decoration used on the couple's wedding day.

Bridal courtesy fetes Miss Anne Freitag

Anne Elizabeth Freitag was honored with a gift display tea in the home of Mrs. R. C. Bennett, 3210 Haynes St.

A special guest was Mrs. John P. Bates, mother of the prospective bridegroom, John Paul Bates, Jr. Hostesses with Mrs. Bennett were Mrs. Richard Rowan and Mrs. Norbert McIntyre.

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Labels telling cholesterol amount can help consumer with decisions

Labels showing cholesterol content can help consumers on low-cholesterol diets make intelligent choices.

Cholesterol has many important functions in the body, but because it is linked to heart disease, doctors have advised many people to limit the amount of cholesterol consumed, Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, home economics, explains.

Since it is a medical decision, the labeling law requires that when cholesterol content of food is shown a statement must be added: "Information on the cholesterol content is provided for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of cholesterol."

However, this is an optional decision of the food manufacturer or processor.

If cholesterol is listed, it must be shown in two ways: As "milligrams" of cholesterol per serving and as "milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams of the foods." Content must be shown to the nearest five milligrams.

Both of these listings show the amount of cholesterol in food. The latter form is the for the use of the scientist and the former is in household terms for the consumer, the agent says.

Labels with cholesterol content can help those who need to make dietary changes. For example, a label on ice cream might show about 45 milligrams of cholesterol per scoop, but ice milk would show only 4 milligrams.

When a doctor tries to lower a patient's serum cholesterol level, he generally aims at about 300 milligrams daily. The average American probably consumes 600 to 800 milligrams of cholesterol per day. Certain foods can use up these allowances quickly, Mrs. Germany warns.

For example, a medium-sized egg has about 235 milligrams and three ounces of kidney about 300 milligrams. One-fourth pound of beef, pork or lamb

has about 100 milligrams. A three-ounce serving of brains has more than 2,500 milligrams.

Cholesterol occurs only in food of animal origin. Foods from vegetable sources such as vegetable oil margarine have no cholesterol.

Cereals, fruits and vegetables contain no cholesterol.

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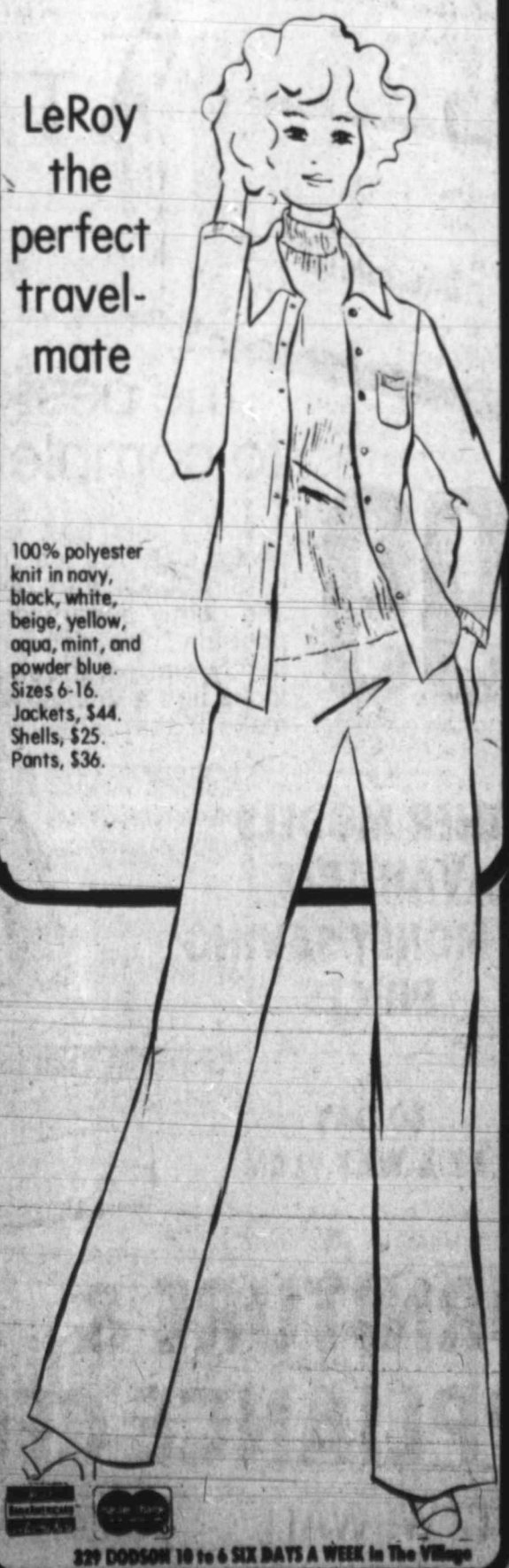
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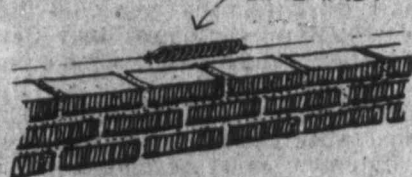
Mason's line gets bricks straight

By AL CARRELL

When you were a kid, you probably made walls out of blocks, and it was easy. However, making a brick wall appears to be an impossible task to most. If you start out by thinking of it as building with blocks, maybe it won't be so traumatic. There's no way I could cover all the steps to getting a proper brick wall built in the space I have here. I'd suggest you get a good how-to book that carries you step-by-step through the process. However, I'll pass along some clever tips you probably won't find in even the best brick books.

One key to straight courses of brick is to use a mason's line. This is a string stretched taut from one end to the other. It's a long wall, you may have a problem keeping the string from sagging in the middle. The trick one reader sent in solves this problem.

SPRING KEEPS MASON'S LINE TAUT



Put a small coil spring into the length of cord. When you pull the string tight, make sure the spring is extended. Then as the string stretches out as it just hangs there, the spring will take up the slack. Since most of us take longer than the pros do in laying brick, there's plenty of time for the cord to start to sag.

Dear Al:

I found that the line I stretched to help me keep the rows of bricks straight always had a slight sag in the middle. I solved this by stacking a pair of loose bricks in the center of the wall. Then I slipped a cotter key over the line so the string ran through the eye of the cotter key. The loose bricks then held the cotter key between them, and this extra support prevented the sag. —D.E.

Dear Super:

I came up with a neat way that helped an amateur like me to put up a brick wall with uniform spacing between each of the rows of bricks. I bought a bag of cheap marbles at the toy store. I found a size with a diameter that was the same as the mortar joint widths I wanted. Then as I put the bed of mortar down before placing the next brick on top, I pushed a marble into the wet mortar at each end of where the next brick would go. The brick then rested on the marbles and squeezed out any excess mortar. This enabled me to get each course the exact distance away from the one below. —S.S.

A SUPER HINT—The best mortar joints for a brick wall measure from about one-fourth inch up to one-half inch. However, I've seen some that were a bit wider and still looked good. For the novice, a wider

mortar joint will tend to minimize irregularities in your bricklaying efforts. Of course, you still want a brick wall, not a mortar wall, so don't get too carried away. However, shoot for joints closer to the half-inch mark than the smaller sizes if you're not too sure of your expertise.

Dear Al:

As you know, bricks should be damp but surface-dry for the best laying. Otherwise, the brick absorbs water from the mortar making it cure too fast. But how does the amateur tell if they are damp enough? An old brick mason showed me a test. Use a medicine dropper to place 20 drops of water on the brick in a circle about the size of a quarter. Then clock the time needed for the water to be absorbed. If it's less than a minute and a half, you need to turn the hose on the stack of bricks. —C.T.

SHOP TALK—The pros use line blocks to hold and tighten the mason's line from across the span of wall. These inexpensive plastic blocks are available at building supply houses. Additionally, there are line levels. The line level hooks over the cord and can slide along to the center to let you know if the cord is level. It should also have a flat bottom to let you use it for surface leveling.

Al Carrell welcomes all mail, especially tips from fellow Handymen which he can pass on to readers as space permits. While he cannot answer all individual letters, he will try to nail down your problem in his column whenever possible.

MINI RECIPES

To have perfect hard-boiled eggs, place in a pan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boiling point, then remove from heat. Let stand with the pan covered for 30 minutes. They then will peel easily and taste extra good.

MINI RECIPES

To make spiced cider, combine 2 quarts apple cider, 12 whole cloves, four sticks cinnamon, thinly peeled rind of four lemons, two lemons thinly sliced and one-fourth teaspoon ground nutmeg. Cover and heat to boiling. Remove heat and simmer for about 15 minutes. Allow to cool, then strain. Discard

spices. Chill overnight in refrigerator to allow flavors to blend. Heat when ready to serve. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Cream cheese and plenty of minced pimento-stuffed green olives make a delightful sandwich filling.

Senior Citizens Center opens

Casa de Amigos Senior Citizens Center is open now from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A variety of programs is being offered the center, including physical fitness, quilting, macrame, grooming, plant care, sewing, English-Spanish lessons, field trips and a monthly program for the blind. Each month, a screening clinic also is held in the Casa. Transportation is furnished to and from the center and also

to Guadalupe Catholic Church for the daily nutrition program at noon.

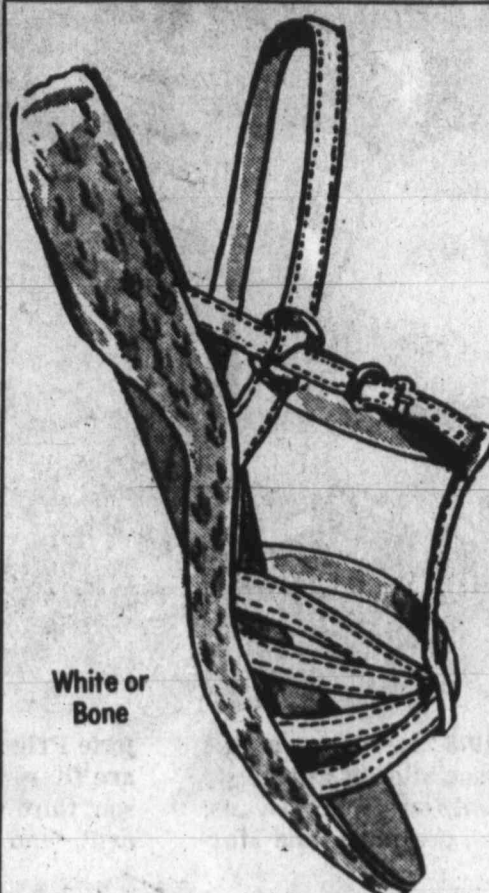
Casa also is sponsoring the Road-runner Bus for senior citizens in conjunction with Midland College. Transportation can be obtained by contacting Casa one day before needed transportation. Mrs. Socorro Ruiz is supervising the senior citizens center. For additional information dial Casa, 682-9701.

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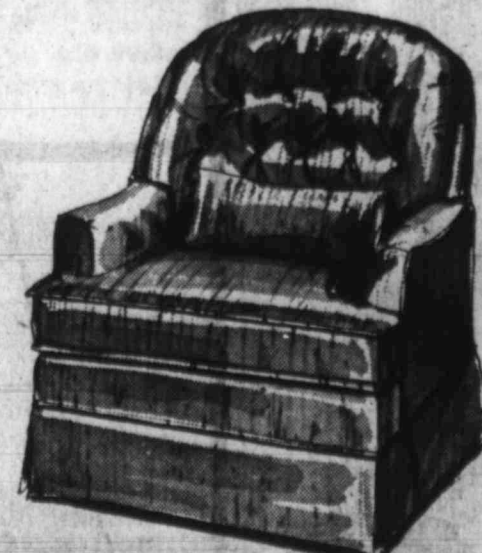
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City couple to say vows in church

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Elder of 701 N. Midkiff St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Bill White, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. "Bud" White of 3403 Sycamore St.

The couple is to be married June 30 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Lee High School and is employed as a secretary by Texas Plastics. Her fiancé attended Midland High School and is employed by Roundhouse Electric and Engineering.



Kathy Elder

Swimming is favorite outdoor recreation event

WASHINGTON, D.C.—This summer more than 100 million Americans will take to the water in four to five million swimming pools, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute. In fact, swimming is the nation's favorite outdoor recreation activity.

To make sure swimming is a pleasure for everyone in and around the

pool, the National Swimming Pool Institute offers these safety tips:

1. Never swim or let anyone else swim alone.
2. Never let children play in or around the pool without constant supervision.
3. Have basic lifesaving equipment available at all times, as well as a list of emergency telephone numbers.
4. Do not permit roughhousing or horseplay in or around the pool.
5. Don't swim when you're just eaten or you're overly tired.
6. Stay out of the water during rain storms.
7. All outdoor pools should be protected by a fence which cannot be opened or climbed by children.
8. Keep pool decks and diving boards clean and clear of debris.
9. Exercise caution in using diving boards or slides.
10. Have a local NSPI builder or service company make periodic safety and maintenance checks of all pool appliances and equipment.
11. Post in plain view a list of pool rules for guests.

Alamo YMCA offering class

The Alamo YMCA once again is offering a Ladies Exercise Class.

The class is designed to slim and trim while having fun. Classes are divided into an exercise period and a recreational period.

Interested persons may register at the Alamo YMCA, 3910 Cedar Spring St., or dial 694-9571.

Classes meet at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Alamo Junior High School. There is a \$5 charge for non-members, and free for members.

Dramatic effective

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Who said wallpaper is only for walls and that fabric is only for draperies and upholstery?

One of the best ways to make a routinely constructed apartment stand out from the rest is to do the unusual and the unexpected. This calls for some imagination.

Utilizing a decorative material in another context can create a dramatic effect. Take wallpaper, for example. There are no rules that state it must be used only on walls.

Actually, wallpaper can make a highly effective floor covering. Lay it on the floor of the kitchen, study, bathroom or children's room and then top it with a strong clear polyurethane which will give many years of wear.

Another idea might be to cover the walls and the floor in the same design to create a dramatic, total effect. You also can mix and match using one wallpaper on the walls and a contrasting pattern on the floor.

Not only does the usage of wallpaper on the floor create an interesting look, it is practical as well. The plastic flooring which protects the wallpaper can be cared for by sweeping and occasional damp mopping.

The clarity of the plastic covering allows the wallpaper color and design you select to show through. The rich texture of the wallpaper topped with the plastic gives the room a carpeted look. It is something you can do yourself at little cost. One hint: don't select a "non-directional" pattern.

Just as wallpaper can appear on the floor of your apartment or condominium, so can fabric move from the more traditional role as drapery, upholstery and bedspread material to that of wall covering.

Once you select a fabric to be used on the wall, look for a company which can apply laminated paper or acrylic backing to make it stick to the wall. These firms also can waterproof and Scotchguard the fabric so that it will be easier to maintain.

Fabric on the wall also can help insulate it from the noise of apartment neighbors and is an excellent selection for use on common walls.

By using materials in a different way, you add character to your apartment and your own stamp of individuality.

DEAR ABBY

Social Security isn't welfare pay

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You aren't going to believe this, but my husband has been eligible for Social Security for two years, and he has yet to collect a dime of it!

Why? He says that as long as he's able to work, he doesn't feel justified in taking money from the government. I think he's crazy. What do you think?—MOREY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Social Security isn't exactly "welfare" from the government. Since the mid-'30s, working people have kicked in part of every paycheck in order to build up some retirement income. Your husband is entitled to do as he wishes, but he's also entitled to the money.

P. S. A person who earns more than \$4,000 a year at his job must return \$1 of Social Security for every \$2 he earns above \$4,000.

DEAR ABBY: I know

you will find this hard to believe, but every word of it is true:

There is an elderly gentleman (about 85) living in a small single room in a local hotel. This man has married children and grandchildren in town who hardly look at him.

He can't dress himself or bathe very well, and his eyesight is failing, so the maids help him. (The maids take better care of him than his own family.)

Several months ago, a maid found him on the bathroom floor. He had fallen the night before and couldn't get up, so he just lay there, cold and shivering, all night.

He eats only once a day on a tray sent to his room, and that's usually oatmeal and coffee. On Sundays the kitchen is closed, so he doesn't eat from Saturday until Monday morning.

How can people be so heartless? Today is Sunday, and believe me,

Abby, my appetite is gone just thinking about that poor, old, neglected man.—FEELING SAD

DEAR SAD: If you really want to help, why don't YOU look in on the old gentleman? (You don't have to be a relative to extend a kindness.)

Writing to me without a clue as to who YOU are, who HE is, or even the city in which he lives, is futile. And your loss of appetite won't help him much, either.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has just started to date. I am going to ask you a question I have asked many others; I have never been able to get a straight answer from anyone.

When a girl really likes a fellow, and they are alone together, naturally they are going to make out some. But how far should a girl go?—JUST "ME" IN PLAINS, GA.

ARE YOU LOSING YOUR COOL?

If the damper in your fireplace is open and you have refrigerated air, then you are indeed losing your cool. Perhaps you can't close the damper because it is dirty or broken. This situation can easily be fixed and you can keep your cool all summer.

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Texaco Wives Club holds game party

Mrs. Jim Seeker of 2005 Sands St. was hostess to a meeting of the Texaco Wives Club.

Guests were Sharon Emrich, Carol Layman, Lani Hoose, Beverly Stichtenoeth and Sue Yahney.

Goldie Glascock won the bridge prize, and Rosalie DeFore won the traveling prize. The canasta prize was won by

Sue Yahney, and the traveling prize was won by Mrs. Layman.

The club will not meet again until August, it was announced.

GANDOLF CARPET CLEANING

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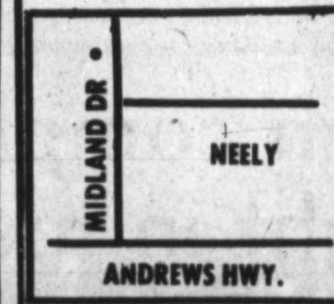
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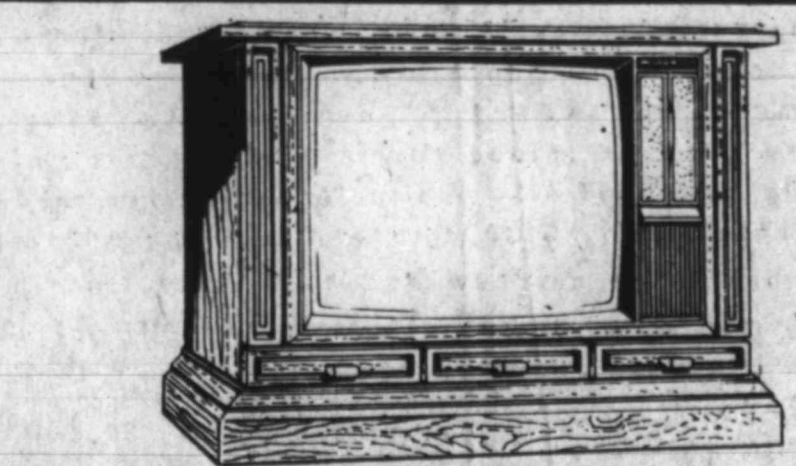
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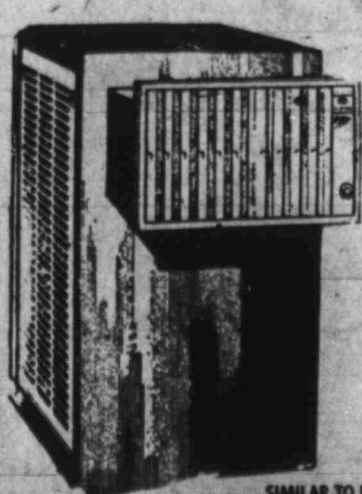


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Houston schools' poor headway

HOUSTON (AP) — A tri-ethnic advisory committee says the Houston Independent School District is not making satisfactory desegregation progress.

Dr. James C. Jones, chairman of the 11-member, court-appointed committee, said Thursday the group made such a report to U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan during a Wednesday meeting.

Jones said nine of the committee members agreed the district should be required to submit a timetable for completing integration.

The committee was established in 1970 to monitor the district's court-ordered desegregation plan.

Jones said the district still has more than 90 schools that have enrollments that are more than 90 percent black, brown or white.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

June 1, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. John Manuel Inocencio, 1406 S. Mineola St., a boy.

June 3, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray Stehle, 2806 Princeton Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve T. Hilliard, 4406 Parkdale Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Reed, 3106 Kessler Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Barron, 707 N. Carrizo Street, apt. 7, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Carroll Murphree, 4303 Andrews Highway, No. 506, a boy.

June 4, 1978

Rosalind Renee Jackson, 1108 E. Estes Ave., boy.

June 5, 1978

Jo Ann Johnson, 1300 S. Jefferson St., a boy.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarence Bash III, 1206 Bedford Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Willie Flores, 1506 Garden City Highway, apt. 12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carroll Warren Jr., 900 S. Johnston St., apt. 2, a boy.

Frankie Mae Douglas, 805 E. Wall Ave., a boy.



REGISTERED NURSES to head up offices in the Texas Nurses Association's 12-county District 21 are, seated, left to right, Gwendolyn McKay, first vice president; Pauline Drew, president, and Jeanne Gilles, second vice president, all of Midland; and, standing, left to right, Rebecca Marcus, board member; Bobbie Yeary, treasurer, and June Conway, secretary, all of Odessa; and

Ruth Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Mary Thummel, board member, both of Midland. The officers were installed this week in the TNA's district meeting in the Midland Hilton. Counties in the district are Andrews, Crane, Glasscock, Loving, Midland, Ector, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler. (Staff Photo)

Man completes trans-Pacific flight in memory of father

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Charles Kingsford-Smith Jr. landed at Brisbane's Eagle Farm Airport today, completing a solo flight across the Pacific on the 50th anniversary of history's first trans-Pacific flight by his Australian father.

The 45-year-old electronics engineer from Colorado had planned to

land at 10:10 a.m., the time at which Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and C.T.P. Ulm landed the Southern Cross at the Brisbane airport on June 9, 1928. But strong head winds off the coast delayed him 35 minutes.

Charles Jr. taxied his plane to the hangar where the Southern Cross, a tri-motor Fokker monoplane, is preserved.

About 800 persons were on hand to welcome him. Among them were his wife, Mary, and his mother, Mary Tully of Toronto, Canada.

Like his father, Kingsford-Smith took off from Oakland, Calif., and stopped along the 7,389-mile route at Honolulu and Fiji.

A&M structure declared landmark in engineering

COLLEGE STATION — The American Society of Agricultural Engineers placed a bronze plaque here recently in Texas A&M University's Scoates Hall, officially designating that structure as "A Historic Landmark of Agricultural Engineering."

The building entered ASAE's landmark hall of fame because of its unique design and ornamentation and because of its association with the career of an agricultural engineering leader, Daniels Scoates, who was the father of a Midland resident, Mrs. C.E. (Mary) Long.

Designed by Scoates and completed in 1932, the hall long has been considered one of the finest agricultural engineering buildings in the nation, according to Dr. Robert E. Stewart, distinguished professor in the A&M Agricultural Engineering Department.

The structure's designation as a historic landmark is only the 11th in a series that dates back to 1926.

The Scoates Hall dedication was marked by talks by A&M officials and

unveiling of the plaque by Fred R. Jones, agricultural engineering department head from 1940 to 1958, and Harris P. Smith, research professor from 1919 to 1960.

Daniels Scoates' descendants attending the ceremonies included his son, W.D. "Bill" Scoates of Bryan, and daughter, Mrs. Long of Midland. Others included Mrs. Ed (Alice) Garner of Bryan and her family; a grandson, Dan Garner, and a great-grandson, Eddie Jacob.

One of the dedication speakers was Price Hobgood, department head from 1958 to 1974, who related his association with Scoates during the 1930s. He described his colleague as a "dreamer and doer."

Stewart, another speaker, said Scoates was born in Indiana in 1882 and received a civil engineering degree in 1910 and a professional degree of agricultural engineer in 1915, both from Iowa State College. He headed the Mississippi State College Agricultural Engineering Department from 1910 to 1919.

Scoates next headed the A&M Agricultural Engineering Department from 1919 until his death in 1939. "He was therefore a leader in developing two pioneering departments of agricultural engineering in the South," Stewart said.

As head of the Texas Division of the Rural Resettlement Administration, Scoates brought together education and social planning as a part of agricultural engineering, Stewart said, and he served as ASAE national president in 1918.

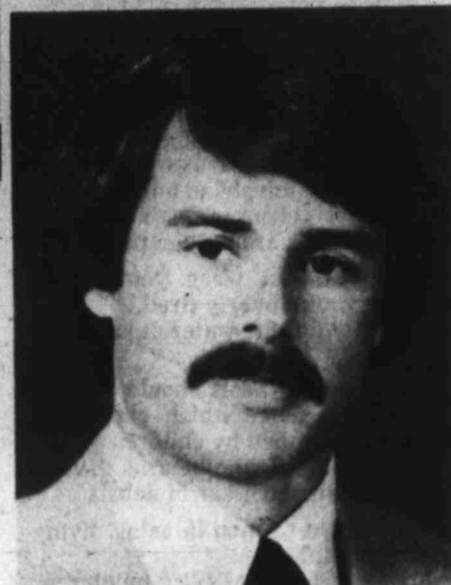
A&M's agricultural engineering building was named for Professor Scoates in 1945.

Carter announces nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Thursday he is nominating career diplomat Viron P. Vaky, currently ambassador to Venezuela, to be assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs.

Vaky, 51, would succeed Terence A. Todman, named ambassador to Spain.

Experienced in Latin American affairs, Vaky held the assistant secretaryship on an acting basis in 1969. He later served as ambassador to Costa Rica and Colombia.



NEWLY APPOINTED as assistant district attorney in Midland is Richard Davis, a graduate of Oklahoma City University School of Law. Davis received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University, where he majored in government. He has lived in Midland with his wife, Bennie, and son, Heath, since Nov. 1.

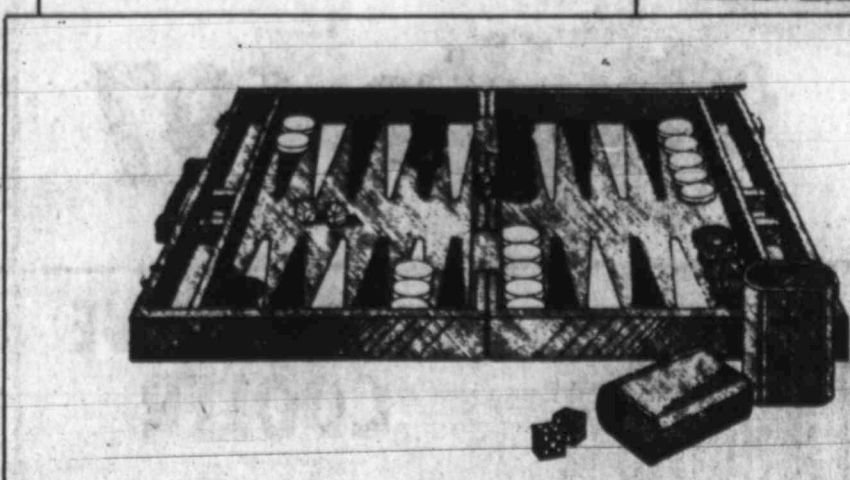
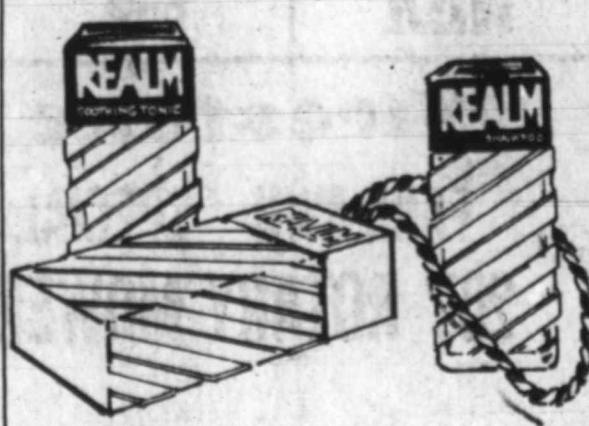


A). Hartmann Luggage, for business or pleasure. Series 4200 in Brandy that has leather in appearance-vinyl covering-scratch resistance-and longer life than ordinary luggage. Hanger garment carrier, \$82.50. 5" attache case, \$90. Carry open or folded carrier, \$82. Carry-on single suiter, \$97. Also available in a two-suit, \$115, or three suiter, \$130. Why shouldn't you give him the best? See our new Hartmann collection in both men's and ladies styles in our Men's Department.

B). Realm grooming program; Soap-on-a-rope, 7 oz. \$6.50...Shampoo, 6 1/4 oz. \$6.50...Soothing Tonic, 4 oz. \$10...Cologne, 4 oz. \$12.50...After Shave 4 oz. \$10...Cosmetic Department.

C). The deluxe Backgammon set, for those who believe that how you play the game is more important than winning or losing. Brown corduroy cover, \$32.50. Men's Department.

D). Saturday is the last day we will (C) monoaram two initials on any men's shirt purchase...free!



GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Class of '48 has fond memories for lone graduate

By Hugh A. Mulligan

MARLBORO, Vt. (AP) — What is so rare as a day in June when the newspapers fail to report yet another college reunion taking place in the cement groves of Academe?

Mulligan's Stew

For this is the happy time of year when the old grads begin trooping back to alma mater to report importantly on the growth of their waistlines, families and annual income before taxes, to try to place the graying heads and rubicund faces emerging from the cars in the parking lot, to fit them into the frame of the old class picture, the two-fold frame of youth and memory that shields them forever from the ravages of time.

Among all these intellectual sheep returning to the fold — or at least vintage mutton — what can be rarer in that rarified air than the 30th annual reunion of the Marlboro College Class of '48?

After all those years, the entire class showed up. Can any other campus clan gathering make that boast? The class president, the class poet, the class lover, the class athlete, the class treasurer, the chairman of the beer toast, the organizer of the protest march on the school cafeteria, the class intellectual and the most likely to succeed — all of them turned up.

The class secretary proudly could report perfect attendance.

The class statistician could finger his pocket calculator and report that both on the average and the median, the Class of '48 has produced one marriage, no divorces, no children. The class had held two jobs in all the past 30 years, had written four books, traveled in 104 countries, gained 13 pounds and 3 1/2 inches around the equator since graduation, could count one upper plate, one mustache and no major operations in those intervening years. In the American odyssey from

Harry S. Truman to Jimmy Carter, the class had divided its votes evenly in the eight show-downs between Republicans and Democrats and had never been called either to public office or public shame.

The Class of '48 had turned out no clergymen, no statesmen, no captains of industry, no Bowery derelicts, no educators, no housewives, no engineers, no scientists, one journalist.

The class president, who organized the 30th reunion, had me to thank for all of this. No one else.

You see, I am the class president. I'm the Class of '48. In toto. In 1948, I graduated first in my class from Marlboro College. First in my school too. I was the one and only graduate, the lone matriculating senior in a brand-new college that Dr. Walter Hendricks, who for years headed the Humanities Department at the Illinois Institute of Technology and helped found the G.I. University at Biarritz, France, brought to life on a lovely Vermont hillside. A cowbarn was the first dormitory, a blacksmith shop the first library.

My splendor that June day was so solitary. Life magazine sent a writer-photographer team to report the event. Robert Frost came to deliver the nation's only recorded one-on-one commencement speech. He kept it short.

Being the first and only graduate of a college has its problems as well as its unshared honor. Have you ever tried to rent one cap and gown? It can't be done. At least it couldn't in those days, when no one had ever heard of now famous Marlboro College and its prestigious music festival. The rental firms in Boston, Springfield, Albany and New York City were all geared to hire out a gross of caps and gowns, a hundred, maybe a dozen, but they just weren't up to the strain of processing a single, solitary order.

In desperation, I tried to make one out of some shirt cardboard and war surplus blackout cloth, but it came out looking like a burnt slab of pizza with a tassel. The makeshift gown resembled a hangman's hand-me-down.

Finally, I drove over the mountain

to Bennington College, then an all-girls school, and borrowed a cap and gown from a young lady who was graduating two days later. She was as reluctant and suspicious as the rental firms. As collateral, I had to lend her my Grove Press edition of Henry Miller's "Quiet Days in Clichy" and promise to get her Robert Frost's

autograph.

The presidents of most of the neighboring New England colleges had come to welcome the new school if not to pay homage to its first graduate. There came the president of Middlebury in floppy velvet hat like a portrait of Christopher Columbus, followed by the presidents of Williams,

Amherst, Smith, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Universities of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, then the learned faculty, the entire procession in cowls and capes, a few fringed in ermine and Cambridge in robes superior, like El Greco cardinals.

And then me, the lone graduate, in

borrowed cap and gown, the sole reason why we were all gathered there, the classic case of the academic tail wagging the weebegone dog. The curious cows looking up on Mather Hill that drowsy June morning long ago hadn't seen such a sight since the locals gave up bundling in double runner sleds.



JUNE DAY'S SPECIALS

Monday - Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
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Values to \$8.00 Junior KNIT TOPS 2.99 Choose from tank tops, sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Assorted solid colors or stripes. 100% cotton or poly cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L. Regular \$8.00	Junior SHORTS 5.99 Boxer shorts from Bobbie Brooks. Assorted colors with contrasting binding. Cotton knit or twill. Sizes S-M-L.	Values to \$30.00 Ladies DRESSES 17.99 100% polyester dresses with short sleeve or cap sleeve. Choose from assorted summer colors. Sizes 8-18.	Regular \$13.00-\$46.00 Junior SPORTSWEAR 1/3 & 1/2 off Famous maker sportswear. Blazers, vests, blouses, skirts, pants and knit tops. Sizes 5-13.	Regular \$15.00-\$45.00 Ladies SPORTSWEAR 1/3 & 1/2 off Co-ordinated groups of sportswear and separates. Pants, skirts, blouses and jackets.	Values to \$34.00 Ladies PANT SUITS 24.99 Two and three piece styles to select from. Three piece set has matching skirt. Assorted colors in sizes 8-18.
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Annapolis speech offers little more than outline

BY WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One problem with major speeches is that they seldom are. And President Carter's latest assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations tends to prove the rule.

It is hardly likely to be marked down as the Annapolis doctrine, for Carter charted no innovations or new directions. Instead, he summarized a situation and a dilemma that has confronted administrations ever since the Cold War thawed into detente.

An analysis

And if the message was for Moscow, it also was for the American electorate and the congressional critics who contend that the Carter administration has been uncertain and divided on the course of East-West relations.

"It was an effort to show that there is no disharmony, that the administration speaks with one voice, and that this is the definitive view," a Carter aide said.

The White House insists that there never has been any discord or confusion within the administration, and that suggestions to the contrary come from outsiders who are themselves confused.

Perhaps, but it was Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, who said strategic arms talks had reached a take it or leave it stage, with reasonable American proposals on the table to stay there until the Russians accept them. At

about the same time, Paul C. Warnke, the administration's arms negotiator, was saying that his instructions were to do just that — negotiate.

In any event, the one voice at Annapolis was Carter's. And much of what he said could as easily have been uttered by Gerald R. Ford or Richard M. Nixon, at earlier stages of detente and the SALT talks.

Washington wants peace, and Carter said he is convinced the Russians too, do. But the White House and the Kremlin define it differently. As they have for years, the Soviets persist in probing here, intervening there, constantly seeking to expand their influence abroad.

"To the Soviet Union, detente seems to mean a continuing aggressive struggle for political advantage and increased influence in a variety of ways," Carter said. "The Soviet Union apparently sees military power and military assistance as the best means of expanding their influence abroad."

Military assistance is not a Moscow monopoly, although Carter said as a candidate that he wanted to sharply curtail the commerce in arms.

He said the Soviet Union and other nations should join the United States "in emphasizing works of peace rather than weapons of war in their assistance to Africa," the arena of communist intervention that has led to much of the current controversy over SALT and detente.

"We should make it clear that detente requires that the Soviets, as well as the United States, refrain from irresponsible intervention in other countries," said Carter. "The Russians have no more business in Angola than we have."

He didn't say that in Annapolis on Wednesday. He said it in New York City, just two years ago. The administration has changed, but not the problem.

For the Annapolis address, Carter was in large measure his own speechwriter. He got advice and material from Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Perhaps as a result, there are both hard lines and soft lines in the final product.

For all the rebukes to Moscow, Carter carefully exempted the SALT talks from his list. "We and the Soviet Union are negotiating in good faith because we both know that failure would precipitate a resumption of a massive nuclear arms race," he said. "I am glad to report that the prospects for a SALT II agreement are good."

He didn't elaborate. Major speech or not, Carter may have offered an appropriate capsule review as he began, recalling that at his own Annapolis commencement 32 years ago, the midshipmen were addressed by Adm. Chester Nimitz.

"As will be the case with you," Carter told the graduates, "I don't remember a word he said."

Midlander in 'Who's Who'

SHERMAN — Jay Lamb, a Midland Lee High School student, recently was named to the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas and Oklahoma High Schools."

Compiled by the department of foreign languages and literatures at Austin College here, the directory is an attempt to recognize outstanding students in various languages.

Midland student earn B.S. degree

BROWNWOOD — James Bruce Richmond, of Midland, was awarded his B.S. degree in recent graduation ceremonies at Howard Payne University.

Degree awarded in Colorado

GUNNISON, Colo. — Daniel J. O'Shaughnessy of Midland recently received his B.A. in business administration during commencement exercises at Western State College.



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Maverick brothers add cousin to cast for television movie

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you've wondered what Bret Maverick and his brother Bart have been up to for the past 16 years, be assured they have not reformed.

Bret and Bart are still roaming the West, a deck of cards in hand, a con job in the making and a fast getaway horse stashed nearby.

They're up to the same old tricks in "The New Maverick," an ABC movie designed to launch the newest member of the clan, Ben Maverick, into a series of his own.

James Garner is back as Bret and Jack Kelly is Bart once more. Charles Franks stars as Ben, the son of English cousin Beau Maverick, played by Roger Moore in the original series seen 1956-62.

"I play a kid brought up on the East Coast who was kicked out of Harvard for running a card game," said Franks. "He feels so much a part of the clan he heads west to join Bret and Bart."

In the two-hour movie, which ABC has not scheduled, Ben proves as adept a con artist as his cousins. In fact, more so.

"Jim Garner said I'd probably seen the old 'Maverick' and I said I hadn't," Franks said. "I was too busy playing too many sports and running around."

"So I tuned in to the reruns one afternoon. I found it dated, four-walled and without any vistas. It was all done on the backlot. I found it not very exciting except for the characters. Jim agreed that it is outdated, but at the time it was very exciting."

"The New Maverick" was filmed entirely on location in Arizona near Tucson and Nogales, and it adds tremendously to the appeal. Some scenes were filmed on the Sharp Ranch, only 300 yards from the Mexican border. Wood for the ranch house was shipped down the Colorado River, then brought overland by mule train.

It's at the ranch that Franks meets his love interest and future companion in deception — if the show becomes a series. She is Nell, played by Susan Blanchard, who is also Franks' wife.

"I'm thrilled she's in it," he said. "She's the best actress I've ever worked with. The last time we worked together was four years ago in a soap in New York."

Allan Shayne, president of Warner Bros. Television, hired her. "I wasn't going to say anything. I hate this business of 'I'm not going to do this film unless so-and-so's in it.'"

Franks laughed and added, "And let me tell you, being on location with your wife is a lot more fun than being at home with your wife."

This is Franks' third pilot. He was previously in "Panache," a swashbuckler, and "Riding High," from the movie "Hearts of the West."

"I think the first two were as good as 'Maverick,'" he said. "When you come out here you start counting your eggs before they hatch. You say this is 13 weeks steady employment and you start making plans. People talk about how good it is, then finally say it's good for television."

His only previous Westerns were "Riding High," actually about making movie Westerns, and "Go West, Young Girl," in which he played a cavalry officer. "I think the only way to approach a Western now is with a bit of humor," he said. "A serious saga is hard to sustain."

Franks was born 31 years ago in Olympia, Wash., and was never east of Yakima until he went to Vermont to enroll at Middlebury College.

He acted in stock companies until he headed for New York and landed a role in the soap opera "All My Children."

"Susan and I auditioned the same day," he said. "We got married on the show and got married for real last June."

"I think the soaps are the best training ground around. That, combined with stock. The soaps teach you your craft. You have to learn a 30-page script every night. If you can do that and maintain your integrity you will emerge as an actor."

He was in the theatrical movies "The One and Only," and "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II," the TV movies "Ski Lift to Death" and "Tartarus," and had guest star roles on "The Love Boat," "Police Woman," "Barnaby Jones" and "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

A few years ago, when Lee Majors was threatening to quit "The Six Million Man," Franks was suggested as a replacement. He said, "How do you recast that show? I said I couldn't replace Lee Majors. They hired me anyway, but Lee Majors came back."

He was also reluctant to take the role in "The New Maverick."

"I originally turned it down," he said. "I didn't want to be cast as a young Jim Garner. Then I read the script by Juanita Bartlett. It's the best I've ever read and I called up and accepted."

"I don't feel I'm doing another Jim Garner. We're very different, but alike in some ways. I think that's why they cast me."

'20-20' view of news echoes Chayefsky note

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is just today I am recovering from Tuesday's premiere of the new ABC newsmagazine show, "20-20." Mercy, it looked like a No-Cal "60 Minutes" on speed.

It had greyhounds tearing apart rabbits, Flip Wilson crying, California Gov. Jerry Brown boring, a Greek tanker exploding, a former teen-aged nuclear extortionist reminiscing and some closing thoughts about the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It also had word of this week's top record, top TV show and "top jock," plus light between-story banter by co-hosts Harold Hayes of North Carolina and Robert Hughes, an Australian.

Foaled after the success of CBS' "60 Minutes," claimed by ABC News but overseen by ABC entertainment executive Bob Shanks, "20-20" needs one more participant to succeed.

It needs a Mad Prophet of the sort who lent deranged decency to the news-as-entertainment telecast in Paddy Chayefsky's corrosive film satire of TV and news, "Network."

The greyhound piece involved "coursing," the use of live rabbits to train race dogs. It was by Geraldo Rivera, who may not be of journalism's traditional low-key, impartial school.

At the start of his emotion-charged expose, he says: "... the greyhound industry says that their dogs (is industry singular?) need live bait. This report will establish that simply is not so."

He shows "coursing" in Kansas, rabbits killed by dogs and tossed in the trash, and furtive rabbit selling in Texas. He probes humane and legal aspects, triumphantly reports bills to end coursing are at hand, calls coursing "one of those petty barbarisms" that should end.

Co-host Hughes, a jaunty type, then says: "Thank you, Geraldo. Next — how Flip Wilson turned Geraldine out of the house to take in his own kids."

We see the comic with three of his kids. He talks of trying to be a good father. His eyes fill with tears. Finally, it ends.

Hughes, not missing a beat, says: "Coming up next — a '20-20' look at the chance of nuclear terrorism in this country..."

Sander Vanocur does the looking. It's chilling stuff, all done in the rat-tat-tat style of Walter Winchell. Like the greyhound piece, it zips about so fast you barely have time to think or reflect.

That may be the aim of "20-20," to juxtapose serious, silly and sad so quickly you're only supposed to react, not think.

It seems the work of a twisted TV theorist who says just keep it exciting, brisk, and, oh, yes, go buy the TV rights to the Ecumenical Liberation Army's next bank holdup, that oughta grab 'em.

"Network" author Chayefsky once noted TV's big problem thusly: "We've lost our sense of shock, our sense of humanity."

"20-20" tries to rectify his first complaint. It justifies his second. ABC News should hang this show in shame.

Final note: Program whiz Freddie Silverman, the guy "Doonesbury" made famous, officially joins NBC today as president. He ran ABC's programming works when "20-20" was conceived.

It is something to think about.

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Actors, from left, Charles Franks, James Garner and Jack Kelly, star in a television movie, "The New Maverick." As yet unscheduled, the movie reunites Garner and Kelly and introduces Franks. The movie, which also stars actress Susan Blanchard, serves as the pilot for a possible new series. (AP Laserphoto)

BRIDGE

Avoid getting ulcers by walking away

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Why do you always get up from the table as dummy?" I asked Ely Culbertson many years ago. "Ulcers," he explained. That was all I could get him to say, but now I know what he meant.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ Q 4
♦ A Q J 8 7 3
♣ 3

WEST
♠ Q
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ 10 9 5 2
♣ Q J 10 5

EAST
♠ J 10 8 2
♥ A J 10 5
♦ 6
♣ K 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5 4
♥ K 6 2
♦ K 4
♣ A 8 6 2

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 S Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

South took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. North thereupon shuddered and got up from the table.

North didn't have ulcers, but he could tell that he would get a few if he watched the rest of that hand. North couldn't see his partner's hand, but he didn't see how it could be right to ruff a club in dummy.

North was right: the ruff cost South his contract.

Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and then started the diamonds. East ruffed the second diamond and drew dummy's last trump. From now on the dummy was worthless. South lost two trumps, two clubs and two hearts, scoring minus 300 instead of plus 620 points.

MAKES GAME
South makes the game easily if he doesn't ruff the club in dummy. He wins the first trick with the ace of clubs, draws two rounds of trumps and then begins the diamonds.

East can ruff the second diamond but can then draw only one of dummy's two trumps. South can therefore get back to dummy for the rest of the diamonds and loses only two trumps and the ace of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-A754; H-K62; D-K4; C-J862. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. When you have a hand of biddable strength with four clubs and four spades, open with one club rather than with one spade. You will be able to show both suits very conveniently.

Records listed

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Shadow Dancing," Andy Gibb
2. "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," Mathis & Williams
3. "You're the One That I Want," Newton-John & Travolta
4. "With a Little Luck," Wings
5. "Baby Hold On," Eddie Money
6. "Feels So Good," Chuck Mangione
7. "The Closer I Get To You," Flack & Hathaway
8. "It's a Heartache," Bonnie Tyler
9. "Baker Street," Gerry Rafferty
10. "Imaginary Lover," Atlanta Rhythm Section

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Night Time Magic," Larry Gatlin
2. "Georgia on My Mind," Willie Nelson
3. "Two More Bottles of Wine," Emmy Lou Harris
4. "Puttin' In Overtime at Home," Charlie Rich
5. "Do You Know You Are My Sunshine," Statler Bros.
6. "Red Wine and Blue Memories," Joe Stampley
7. "Cowboys Don't Get Lucky All the Time," Gene Watson
8. "I Can't Wait Any Longer," Bill Anderson
9. "Georgia in a Jug," Johnny Paycheck
10. "Gotta Quit Looking at You Baby," Dave & Sugar

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Nutrition vital during pregnancy

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My daughter is pregnant, and I don't think she is eating the way she ought to be. She skips on breakfast, just has some cottage cheese for lunch, and really only gets one good meal a day—her dinner. I keep telling her this can be very bad for the baby, but she insists it is much better to have a small baby and that she has no intention of gaining a lot of weight. I would really appreciate your advice.—Alice McD.

DEAR ALICE: It is terribly important that the pregnant mother have good nutrition—for the physical and also the mental health of her baby. An infant that has been poorly nourished

during this critical period and is very underweight at birth has a greater risk of birth defects and mental retardation. That does not mean the mother must put on an enormous amount of weight. But she does need much more of various nutrients such as calcium and iron, and her need for protein is increased. If I were you, I would see that your daughter checks with her doctor and makes sure that she is getting what is essential for her baby's and her own needs.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: How do you feel about pregnant women taking saunas?—Ellie T.

DEAR ELLIE: There are some studies by Dr. David W. Smith and others at the University of Washington in Seattle which suggest that raising the body's temperature above normal may sometimes cause birth defects. Prolonged saunas do actually

raise body temperature. Dr. Smith notes that the average length of a sauna bath in Finland is only five to seven minutes. And in his opinion a pregnant woman should keep any sauna bath down to this short range—not more than 10 minutes at the most.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: When I was visiting my daughter the other day, I noticed that she was letting her nine-month-old baby play with a can of powder. I mentioned to her that I didn't think this was a very good idea—that I had read somewhere that inhaling talcum powder could be dangerous.—Edna S.

DEAR EDNA: You are absolutely right. Inhaling talcum powder can cause a very dangerous kind of pneumonia, and babies and young children should not be allowed to play with it. It should always be kept out of reach—the way aspirin and other potentially harmful substances are.

'Galapagos'
colorful work
One of the most colorful of Mena's works is "Galapagos," painted in a flurry of designs to mirror the artist's view of the islands made famous by biologist Charles Darwin.

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Rockefeller sings out for realistic program

By JACKIE STONE

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller says the survival of the United States depends on an adequate energy program.

The former vice president spoke at the second annual award dinner of the National Energy Foundation Thursday night, where Texaco board Chairman Maurice F. Granville was presented with the Energy Achievement Award for "raising public awareness of energy, its sources, its efficient utilization and its conservation."

Midlanders final wells

Mann Rankin of Midland No. 3 Arledge is a new well in the Arledge (Odom) pool in Coke County, 3.5 miles north of Sandoz.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 45 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water, through perforations from 6,575 to 6,584 feet. Gravity of the oil is 43 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 1,900-1.

Total depth is 6,661 feet. Stimulation, if any, has not been reported.

The producer is 1,127 feet from south and 1,482 feet from west lines of section 261, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT OILER

R. G. McDaniel of Midland No. 2 State fished on the pump for a daily potential of five barrels of oil in the Block 47 (Shallow) area of Crockett County.

The well, one location south of a one-mile east extension to the field, was completed from the Grayburg through perforations from 1,852 to 8,987 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 35 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 206-1.

Total depth is 2,120 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The pay section was acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 2,253 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 47, University Lands survey and 24 miles northwest of Ozona.

Discovery completes wildcat sites staked

Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas has re-opened the Arah (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County with completion of No. 1 Shannon Estate.

The well is 12 miles northwest of Snyder and 3/4 mile north and slightly east of the depleted Ellenburger discovery of the pool.

No. 1 Shannon Estate was completed for a daily flowing potential of 110 barrels of 36-gravity oil, no water, through a 12 1/4-inch choke and from open hole at 8,151, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 8,150 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 600-1.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 331, block 97, H&TC survey.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,155 feet: Pennsylvanian 7,350 feet, Strawn 7,584 feet, Mississippian 8,030 feet and Ellenburger at 8,145 feet.

WILDCAT PAIR

Hudson Ohio Oil Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., has staked two wildcats near Girard in Kent County.

No. 1-126 Gregory is 1.5 miles north of Girard and 760 feet from south and 690 feet from east lines of section 126, block 1, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 7,000 feet. Elevation is 2,119 feet.

SECOND TEST

Hudson No. 1-151 King will be drilled 2.5 miles southwest of Girard and 760 feet from north and 690 feet from west lines of section 51, block 1, H&TC survey. It also is contracted for a 7,000-foot bottom. The elevation is 2,083 feet.

COKE PROJECTS

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene staked three projects for tests of the Pennsylvanian sand oil zone in the Arledge multipay area of Coke County, 15 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

No. 2 Gartman will be drilled one

Belco stakes four testers

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced four locations in the seven-well Seminole, Southeast (San Andres) field of Gaines County, two miles southeast of Seminole.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 5,600 feet.

No. D7-3 Sessau is one location southwest of production and 1,320 feet from south and 1,325 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-44, pal survey.

No. 8-3 Sessau is 1/4 mile south of production and 550 feet from south and 2,046 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-44, pal survey.

No. 7-2 Sessau is 1/4 mile south of production and 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-44, pal survey.

No. 8-4 Sessau is 1/4 mile south of production and 680 feet from south and 510 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-44, pal survey.

Maddox finals well

Maddox Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1-32 State, 1.5 miles northeast of the Antelope Sink (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M., has been completed in the Morrow zone.

The well fished for a daily potential of 2,638,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,392 to 8,510 feet after a 2,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 8,565 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The well is 10 miles southeast of Hope and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 32-18s-24e.

GAO wants Interior to explore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office recommended Thursday that the Interior Department conduct its own drilling in offshore areas to assess more accurately their potential petroleum reserves before leasing the areas to private companies.

The department, in comments attached to the GAO report, objected to the specific recommendations for offshore exploration by the government, but invited a recommendation to develop such a program.

The GAO, a watchdog agency of Congress, has been critical of the Interior Department's leasing of offshore areas for oil and gas exploration and development and has made similar recommendations for the past several years.

Its new recommendations for a government drilling program were made in a report on the leasing of underwater tracts in the Lower Cook Inlet, off Alaska, which took place last October.

Interior has generally auctioned leases to companies bidding the highest bonus payments to win them, but also experimented with bids on royalty payments instead.

The GAO has charged that the department has had too little technical information on the petroleum potential of its offshore areas to have a reliable idea what those tracts are really worth, and so has inadvertently caused either speculative high bidding or unrealistically low bids.

Oil strike announced

DALLAS — Lear Petroleum Corp. announced the completion of an oil discovery in Lipscomb County. The Lear No. 1 Pitts was completed as an upper Morrow oil discovery between 8,606 feet and 8,626 feet. Lear owns approximately a 65 percent net revenue interest in the well.

The well tested 539 barrels of oil per day and 14,000 cubic feet of gas per day through an 8 1/4 inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 725 pounds per square inch and shut-in bottom hole pressure was 3,373 pounds. The well was placed on production on May 29 and currently is being produced at 320 barrels of oil per day on a 4/64 inch choke.

Lear owns varying working interests in approximately 6,000 acres surrounding the discovery. Additional drilling is scheduled to begin in early June with a second rig scheduled to begin drilling in mid July.

Extender potentials

William Perlman of Houston has completed the sixth well in a south-west extension area of the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County, 14 miles southwest of Sonora.

The producer, No. 3-130 Mack Calhoun was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,730,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,719 to 6,738 feet.

Location is 1,200 feet from north and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 130, block C, HE&WT survey.

Eddy gains new gasser

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GE Eddy State Communitized has been completed in the Burton Flat (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,741,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,808 to 11,102 feet after an 8,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well, one location northwest of production in the northwest side of the field, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23-20s-27e.

U.S. follows up notice with suit against Exxon

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, accusing the world's largest petroleum producer of overcharging crude oil customers \$183 million over a three-year period, is suing Exxon Corp. for the money and interest.

The suit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here and is a followup to a probable violation notice issued against the Houston-based corporation by the Energy Department six months ago.

Paul L. Bloom, a department attorney, said the government decided to go into the courts now instead of proceeding along administrative lines to achieve "the earliest possible resolution" of the case.

Presumably, he said, the company would have appealed an administrative decision to the courts at any rate. The suit is the result of an audit of Exxon records for the period running from late 1973 through 1976.

Exxon officials were not available for comment on the suit.

When the government's notice was issued last January, Exxon denied the overcharges. The company claimed the government was trying to apply price ceilings retroactively using "standards not in effect when our decision and commitments were made."

The Exxon suit involves the sale of crude oil after the government established a two-tier pricing system to protect against windfall profits and promote domestic oil development after the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Under the tier system current crude oil production was divided into "old" oil and "new" oil. New oil is the

Discovery potentials

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Wilson has been completed as a small San Andres oil discovery in Chavez County, 13 miles north of Caprock.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of nine barrels of oil, through perforations from 4,094 to 4,120 feet.

Total depth is 4,213 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-8s-32e.

LEA PROJECT

Wallen Production Co. of Midland No. 2 Bass is to be drilled in the four-well Middle Lynch (Seven Rivers-Yates) area of Lea County, 20 miles west of Oil Center.

The 3,650-foot operation is one location north of production and 3/4 miles south and slightly west of production.

The drillsite is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 21-20s-34e.

HNG strike reported

DALLAS — A significant discovery of gas from a new zone in the Apple Springs Gas Field in Trinity County was announced today by Oil Development Co. of Texas, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries. ODS and the operator, HNG Oil Co., each owns a 50 percent working interest in the discovery.

The new well, in the upper Glen Rose formation, was tested to flow 2.66 million cubic feet of gas per day plus 10 barrels of condensate. A confirmation well also been completed in the same formation, flowing 2.1 million cubic feet of gas plus 73 barrels of condensate per day.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T. S. Conrad, Gertner (Pennsylvanian reef oil), 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 30, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey, three and one-half miles northwest of Vincent, 7,365 feet.

COKE COUNTY
We-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1 W. E. Burns, wildcat, 600 feet from north and 671 feet from west lines of section 237, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Robert Lee, 6,600 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Crawley-Eiland, Lamesa Farm (Siluro-Devonian) field, 600 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 105, block 1, ELARR survey, 13 miles northwest of Lamesa, 12,410 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Anasco Production Co. No. 1-EE State Communitized, Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field, 1,000 feet from south and from west lines of section 5-18s-20e, 30 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 11,500 feet.

LEA COUNTY
H. B. Rhoads & Associates No. 1-25 Atlantic-State, Reeves (Queen) field, 2,000 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 23-18s-35e, 13 miles northwest of Monument, 12,670 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Walcott-Adobe, Anchor Ranch (Devonian) field, 3,300 feet from south and 4,000 feet from east lines of section 250, Hartley County School survey, nine miles northwest of Tarran, 12,152 feet.

MCULLOCH COUNTY
J. B. Production Co. No. 6 Woodward, wildcat, 1,720 feet from north and 2,717 feet from west lines of section 135, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lobo, 1,000 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY
R. B. Fletcher No. 1-134 J. C. Belew, wildcat, 1,620 feet from south and 671 feet from west lines of section 105, block 1, ELARR survey, 400, two miles southeast of Windgate, 4,600 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
J. Frank Stricker No. 2 J. Willis Johnson, wildcat, 1,000 feet from northwest and 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 23-18s-35e, 13 miles northwest of Monument, 12,670 feet.

YUQUIM COUNTY
Prospect Oil Co. No. 1 WRD, WRD field, 500 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 648, block D, J. B. Gibson survey, 17 miles southeast of Plains, 11,200 feet.

quantity drilled which exceeds production capabilities before the tier system was established. The barrel price of new oil was \$11.28 when the alleged violation occurred. That price was about \$6 higher than what could have been charged for "old" oil.

The Energy Department alleged that Exxon at its Hawkins Field in Wood County, Texas shut down a number of wells and then shifted the production of those wells to a smaller number of new wells, using gas injections into the oil field.

Pair of wells final in West Texas areas

New wells have been reported in King and Terry counties.

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls announced potential test for No. 22-D S. B. Burnett Estate in the Capitan Burk (Strawn) field of King County.

The well fished on the pump for 220 barrels of oil, no water, through perforations from 5,232 to 5,270 feet. The pay section was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Gravity of the oil is 36 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 350-1.

Total depth is 5,380 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Well site is 2,800 feet from south and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 54, block 3, BS&F survey, abstract 672, seven miles southeast of Guthrie.

The well extends the field 3/4 mile northwest.

TERRY WELL

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 2 Kerrie-Bell has been completed 13 miles northwest of Brownfield in the War-House (upper Clear Fork) pool.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 62 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,604 to 6,838 feet. The zone was acidized with 16,000 gallons.

Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 306-1.

Location is 1,200 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey.

Total depth is 7,419 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,400 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 David Fashen, drilling 16,155 feet.

BELT CO. No. 1-11-A University, 41,000 feet, moving off location.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Shiley, perforated 15,790-15,804 feet, shut in.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Rebecca Crosby, rigging up service unit, untested pump, 10,840 feet.

DEPOS, Inc. No. 1 Shandee-Federal, 6,000 feet, preparing to run drill stem test number 5.

COKE COUNTY
Mann Rankin No. 4 Cargile, 4,600 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf No. 4-EC State, 41,000 feet, pumped 10 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Gulf No. 16-OG Texas, drilling 5,600 feet in time.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-St. 12,000 feet and logging, 11,400 ft.

Gulf No. 1-CC TXL, 2,877 feet, pumped 6 barrels oil and 165 barrels water in 24 hours.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUMSIL

ZABEL

HYNPO

SUNCIO

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



My health is very bad but my doctor hasn't given up hope. He thinks there's still enough time to collect —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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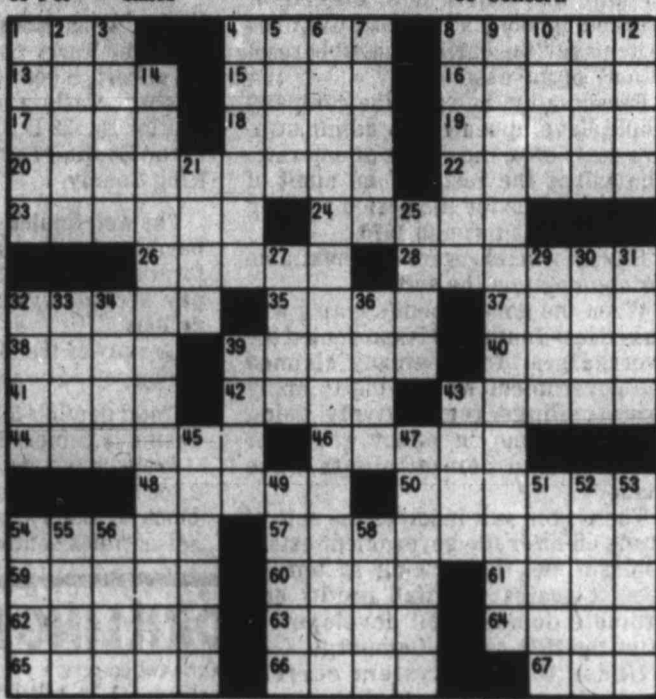
ACROSS

1 Dictionary entry: Abbr.
4 Letters on your paycheck
6 Sunning oneself
13 Organic compound
15 State: Fr.
16 Name in fashions
17 Others: Lat.
18 Military craft, for short
19 Upper regions of space
20 In-the-cellar status
22 Defame
23 Whit
24 Until: Sp.
26 Cabin
28 Bridge holding
32 Sign on a house
35 Alencon is its capital
37 At the drop
38 Straw beehive
39 — Jack
40 Verne character
41 High: Prefix
42 Siberian river
43 Writers of a sort
44 Wicker
46 For — sakes

48 What some colors do
50 Garlic buds
54 Menotti role
57 Legendary Texan
59 Jetlies
60 Of a time
61 Polite reply
62 Type of silk
63 Ancient harp
64 "But answer came there —"
65 SALT subject
66 Virginians
67 Talk, mod style

DOWN

1 Traded (with)
2 Chinese name, in part
3 Impose by fraud
4 Cut down
5 — great life!
6 Salingor novel: Phrase
7 Bewildered
8 First word of famous Latin hymn
9 Cartoon duo: Phrase
10 Nagging pain
11 New York City stadium
12 Pulitzer Prize critic of 1977
14 Owners of big ears
21 Story line
25 British gun
27 Lost
29 Attention-getting sound
30 Arrived
31 School near Windsor Castle
32 Emperor
33 Sooner State: Abbr.
34 Native of Riga
36 First zoo keeper, in a way
39 Bone
43 Troubles
45 Ready
47 Where elves learn
49 State of enchantment
51 Part of a baseball cap
52 Former queen of Italy
53 Cease activity
54 Abbess
55 Debatable
56 "Never tell —"
58 Concern



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING TO ME! IT'S LIKE A BAD DREAM!



I LOOK LIKE A FOOL IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE SCHOOL! MARY SUE WILL NEVER GO OUT WITH ME!



IT'S PROBABLY JUST AS WELL! MY DAD WILL NEVER LET ME OUT OF THE HOUSE AGAIN ANYWAY!



BLONDIE

I'M SELLING DUCK HEAD STAPLERS



EVERY TIME YOU STAPLE SOMETHING, IT QUACKS



THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!!



THEN HOW ABOUT A GOOSE HEAD STAPLER THAT HONKS!



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Let me get this straight...two medium, and four RAW?"

THE BETTER HALF



"You weren't that concerned about how soon I'd be back when I had to go to the hospital!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"OH SURE!...YOU KNOW A NICE, SECLUDED SPOT!"