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Mike Howard, left, a patron of the Sweetwater pub in Denver, uses a brick to vent his feelings for the failure of his favorite team to be shown on Monday Night Football. At right, an old television set bears the brunt. (AP Laserphoto)

They're mad as hell, and they're not going to take it anymore

By WILLIAM R. RITZ

DENVER (AP) — Step right up and win a Monday Night Football brick.

Business is booming at the Sweetwater pub since owners began a raffle with the winner getting to toss the brick through a television set at sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Football fans here, upset at ABC-TV for not scheduling their Denver Broncos for a Monday night television appearance and claiming Cosell deliberately has omitted Denver from the halftime highlights on occasion, have taken their ire out on Cosell. They contend Cosell has the

clout within the network to get the Broncos on the tube, but hasn't because he believes Denver has a mediocre team.

The unbeaten Broncos, atop the American Football Conference's Western Division, won their fifth game Sunday, routing the world champion Oakland Raiders 30-7 in Oakland.

Mike Howard, a 26-year-old railroad worker, won the latest raffle and blasted a used black-and-white set even though Cosell, who is working the World Series, did not appear.

Spurred on by a hooting, cheering crowd of Bronco supporters, the bearded Howard tossed a curve through the black-and-

white set that would have made Catfish Hunter envious. The television exploded into shards of glass and clouds of dust, the onlookers tossing more taunts at Cosell.

"I like him (Cosell) myself," Howard said after shattering the set on his first try. "But he has a big mouth and is a little obnoxious."

"He cuts the Broncos down a lot and gives them a bad deal. He's from back East and he's just for the eastern teams."

"I think the point of this is it's just fun. Howard is the focal point."

Gerry Brown, manager of the bar, said he began the raffle to

draw up business.

"I was thinking that I'd sure like to get a shot at Cosell and we came up with the raffle idea," Brown said.

His only outlay is about \$25 a week for a used black-and-white set, he said, and business has picked up five-fold since the start of the season.

Brown said he outlined the idea in a letter to Cosell, and the response was what he expected. "He's not happy about this at all," Brown said.

"He called it an ungentlemanly thing to do and a cheap publicity stunt," Brown said. "He's right. It is a cheap publicity stunt."

Commandos return home victorious

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German commando force was flying home in triumph from East Africa today after a blitz raid on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in which they rescued all 86 surviving hostages and killed three of the four hijackers.

Later in the night after the failure of the hijacking was announced, three of the imprisoned West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded committed suicide. A fourth terrorist on the list also tried to kill herself and was in critical condition.

The Entebbe-style rescue operation early today at Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, provided "a very serious lesson for some people around the world on how to deal with terrorism," said a West German government spokesman.

President Carter congratulated the Bonn government for the "courage of their decision" to end the 4½-day hijacking without giving in to the hijackers' demands. Japanese Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama, whose government met the demands of Japanese hijackers two weeks ago, said the West German action "showed how to prevent hijacking."

Somali officials said nine passengers and one commando were slightly injured in the 10-minute raid and the terrorist who survived, a woman, was badly wounded. Lufthansa, the West German airline, said one other passenger was hospitalized "in a state of collapse." But all the hostages left Mogadishu this morning for home, Radio Somalia reported.

Most were Germans, but two Americans were reported among them. They were Christine M. Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition.

The surviving hijacker, the lone woman in the Arabic-speaking gang, remained in a Mogadishu hospital, officials said.

The identities and nationalities of the terrorists remained in doubt. But Somali Information Minister Abduldair Salad indicated that the three bodies were being sent to Germany.

The hijackers demanded the release of 11 imprisoned West German terrorists and two Palestinians in Turkish jails, along with \$6 million in ransom. The couple who headed the list, Andreas Baader and his mistress, Gudrun Ensslin, committed suicide during the night in their cells, and two others on the list, Jan-Carl Raspe and Irmgard Moeller, slashed their wrists. Raspe died in a hospital during the morning, and Miss Moeller was reported in critical condition.

The only hostage killed was the chief pilot of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet, 37-year-old Juergen Schumann, whose body was put off the plane shortly after it landed in Mogadishu Sunday. Officials said he was shot Sunday while the plane sat at the airport in Aden, South Yemen, fifth of

its six stops during its zigzag journey over Southern Europe and the Middle East to East Africa.

The raid, reminiscent of Israel's successful rescue at the Entebbe, Uganda, airport last year, was the first combat operation for the Border Guard Group 9 commando strike force, set up after the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre. Officials said the antiterrorist specialists had rehearsed the attack well, practicing on an identical plane before being sent to Mogadishu.

Last rites as Bing desired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby's relatives and close friends gathered in the predawn chill today for final services in the manner he

wanted — simple and private. About 35 people crowded into the tiny chapel of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in suburban Westwood, where the singer worshipped when he lived in nearby Holmby Hills.

Crosby's body lay in an open oak casket which was adorned by a single spray of red roses.

Mourners heard the Rev. Ellwood Kieser intone the ancient ritual.

Maury Foladare, Crosby's publicist for 31 years, said the 4 a.m. CST Mass was chosen because the mortician agreed that the body was properly embalmed in Spain for immediate burial.

The early hour eliminated what Crosby did not want — a glamorous Hollywood funeral.

There were no fans on the quiet side street south of the UCLA campus.

Kathryn Grant Crosby entered the chapel briskly, 20 minutes before the rites, followed by her children — Harry, 19, Nathaniel, 15, and Mary Frances, 17. The widow's face was steely against sorrow.

The mourners included a few of Crosby's companions from show business — Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores; Rosemary Clooney, who sang with Bing in his final concert, and her son by Jose Ferrer, Miguel; comedian Phil Harris, and Bing's singer brother, Bob Crosby.

The rest were Crosby's business associates, fishing companions and personal friends, including his secretary, Nancy Briggs; attorney Richard Bergen; producer Basil Grillo; former actor Buster Collier, and butler Alan Fisher. Crosby's sister, Mary Rose Pool, and Mrs. Crosby's sister, Frances Meyer, also were present.

Ullman claims tax plan too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressman is telling President Carter his contemplated tax revisions try to do too much at once.

Without eliminating some of the controversial proposals, says Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the plan would stand little chance this year in Congress.

Ullman, whose House Ways and Means Committee must work on Carter's tax plan when it is formally presented, says Congress cannot digest all the major reforms Carter wants in one year.

Ullman wants Carter to drop his request to end tax breaks on capital

gains. Ullman also wants to keep alive the full business lunch tax deduction, which the Treasury Department wants to halve.

Ullman wants Carter's bill simply to restructure tax rates, make tax forms easier to fill out and encourage long-term business investments.

"If we get bogged down in loopholes, we won't get a tax bill," Ullman told businessmen last weekend.

The administration Monday stuck to its position that the entire program should be acted on at once because some parts are dependent on others.

MH-MR to finish center funding

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Monday committed up to \$32,000 to complete funding for a new alcoholic rehabilitation center in Midland.

The funds will be raised through private contributions, according to Watson LaForce Jr., MH-MR trustee. The money is needed because bids submitted to the Midland County Commissioners Oct. 10 were higher than expected.

In an emergency meeting Oct. 11, MH-MR trustees and representatives of the Midland Council on Alcoholism deadlocked on the issue of providing the remaining funds. Representatives of the alcoholism council, a United Way of Midland agency, said they could not raise the funds immediately because of the current United Way of Midland fund-raising drive.

The representatives were also fearful that if the committed funds could not be raised, the funds would have to come from their pockets.

The council has already contributed \$22,000 to the project. Monday's decision by MH-MR trustees to provide all of the funding was a departure from their feelings a week ago when William Morrow, trustee chairman, said "we can't commit ourselves to \$32,000."

However, LaForce, who has been

studying the funding issue the past week, said Monday he was optimistic the funds could be raised.

Morrow also said Monday several people have been contacted and are willing to contribute the remaining funds.

Monday's decision by the trustees will allow the commissioners to let a contract on the project. County Commissioner Jack Leonard said at

the Oct. 11 meeting the commissioners could not let a contract until the remaining funds were committed.

In addition, \$40,000 in Community Development funds the county had contributed toward the project had to be committed by Wednesday, according to Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines.

In proposing the fund-raising

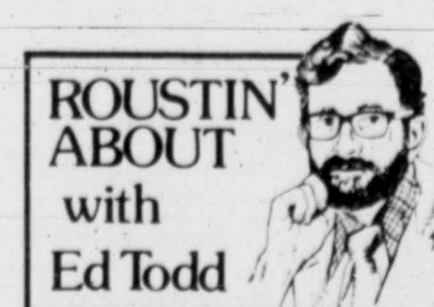
Andrews rolls out red carpet

ANDREWS — The Good Sams, those halers of goodwill and good deeds, came to Andrews from "every corner" of the state and elsewhere just to celebrate their leisure — or so it seemed.

These folks, who take their name from the Good Book's Good Samaritan, came 325-strong in approximately 160 self-contained rigs to "camp out" in their motor homes and campers seven miles north of here — at the Andrews County Park.

The occasion was the Sams' annual get-together. They came to revel in their common flair for traveling and living in recreational vehicles, the RVs.

Most of the Sams are retired couples who, like Lawton Brevard and his spouse, Tommie, like to get



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

about. (Brevard's not retired, though.)

"Oh, yeah, they are all fun people — pretty carefree people," said Brevard. He is president of the West Texas Gadabouts, a Good Sam chapter, which hosted the Sams in their statewide meet. It lasted four days last week.

At the park, the Good Sams partook of fellowship. And many "displayed their wares," which turned out to be "rock work, jewelry work and all types of handiworks" — hobbies.

Ostensibly, most of the "good deeds" on Good Sam Week here came from the Andrews townspeople.

The town's merchants, the chamber of commerce and Mayor Maurice Simmons particularly were pleased that the Good Sams picked Andrews for their annual retreat.

The Good Sams were treated thusly:

+ To a Mesquite Burners-prepared barbecue beef brisket supper ("the works") Saturday night at the Andrews County Civic Center. James Roberts, the event's emcee, told tales.

(Continued on Page 2A)

WT chamber vice president resigning

ABILENE — E. Bruce Street of Graham, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced today that J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of WTCC, had submitted his resignation effective at the pleasure of the chamber's executive committee.

In his letter of resignation, Godfrey said:

"An opportunity has arisen that my wife and I feel may present a situation where I can continue to work for West Texans and do it with more resources and with greater impact and effectiveness."

"These seven years as executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been for Naomi and me the finest years of our lives. We look back on them with great satisfaction, with great pleasure and with fond memories. We are able to do this because of the opportunities we had to work with, to serve in a small way and to establish and strengthen many friendships with

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' wages and salaries increased at a faster pace in September as the coal strike ended and manufacturing payrolls grew larger, the Commerce Department said today.

WEATHER

Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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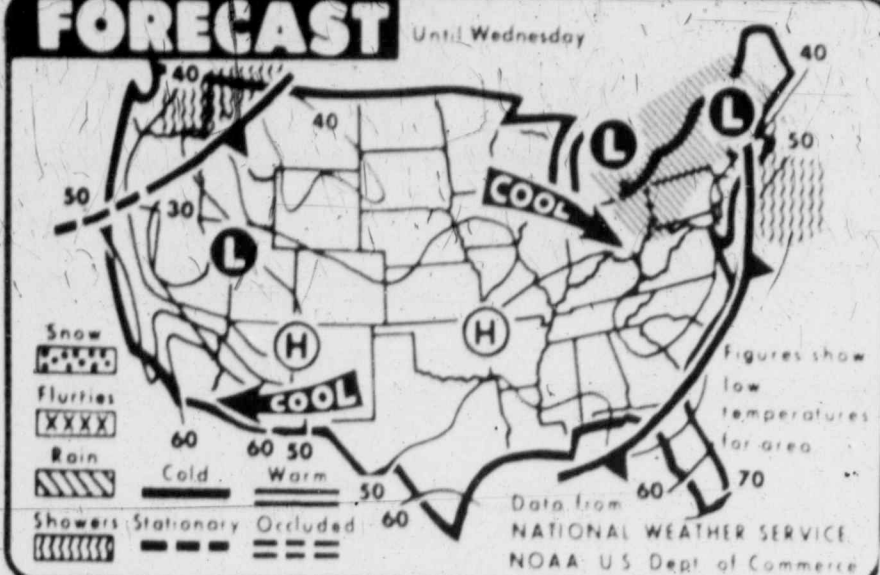
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Editorial	4A
Markets	7A
Obituaries	3A
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Sports	1C
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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST

Until Wednesday



RAIN is forecast today in the East and the Northwest. Cool readings are expected in the Midwest and the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND: ODESSA: BASKIN: BIG LAKE: GARDEN CITY: FORECAST: Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the mid 30s with the high Wednesday in the mid 50s. Winds should be variable at 10 to 15 mph in the day decreasing at night.

ANIRKS: LAMESA: BIG SPRING: STANTON: FORECAST: Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the mid 30s with the high Wednesday in the mid 50s. Winds should be variable at 10 to 15 mph in the day decreasing at night.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday: High 51 degrees
Overnight Low 31 degrees
Now today: 51 degrees
Sunset today: 6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:53 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 0.00 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon: 51
1 p.m.: 50
2 p.m.: 49
3 p.m.: 48
4 p.m.: 47
5 p.m.: 46
6 p.m.: 45
7 p.m.: 44
8 p.m.: 43
9 p.m.: 42
10 p.m.: 41
11 p.m.: 40
MIDNIGHT: 39
1 a.m.: 38
2 a.m.: 37
3 a.m.: 36
4 a.m.: 35
5 a.m.: 34
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7 a.m.: 32
8 a.m.: 31
9 a.m.: 30
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11 a.m.: 28
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DEATHS

H. McClendon

LAMESA — Hoyt McClendon, 71, died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

McClendon was born in Carroll County, Ga., and came to Lamesa from Carrollton, Ga., in 1947 when he became credit manager for Lamesa Tractor and Motor Co., until retiring in 1968. McClendon married Grace Gardner Sept. 5, 1932, in Oklahoma City. He was a past member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Noon Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Sue Goolsby, both of Lubbock; a son, Jerry McClendon of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Satterwhite of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. P. L. Phillips of Lithia Springs, Ga.; two brothers, Jake McClendon of Douglasville, Ga., and Berwin McClendon of Roswell, Ga.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Woodrum

MERKEL — Services for Mrs. George (Euffie) Woodrum, 83, were held Monday in the Merkel Church of Christ. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Starbuck Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodrum was the mother of Bob Woodrum of Lamesa and the grandmother of Joe Woodrum and Susie Woodrum, both of Lamesa.

She died Saturday in an Abilene hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Woodrum was born Nov. 12, 1893, in Arkansas. She moved to Texas in the early 1900s and to Merkel in 1909. She married George Woodrum Oct. 26, 1915, in Abilene.

Other survivors include a son, two brothers, a sister, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

H. Van Cleave

Services for Harley Van Cleave, 48, of 314 S. Glenwood Dr., were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Van Cleave, division manager of B&W, Inc., an oil tool company in Midland, died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Truman Wilson, Fred Baker, Ben Richards, Paul Green, Don Green and Bill Sole.

J. R. Turner

BIG SPRING — J. R. Turner, 84, died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

(Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Valley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.)

Turner was born May 18, 1893, in Cartwright. He had lived in Big Spring since July 1976 and before that, he had lived in El Paso. In 1920, he married Christine Swan in Eastland. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1111, a life member of the El Paso Scottish Rite and a member of El Mada Shrine of El Paso. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, a brother, A. W. Turner of Brownfield; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Browning of Winnsboro, Mrs. Opal Hyatt of Silverton, Mrs. Herbert Sowell of Brownwood and Mrs. Lula Huffman of Denton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. S. Littert

ODESSA — Services for Sarah Thelma Littert, 66, of Lansing, Mich., are pending at Schivartz-Wolfe Funeral Home in Kalkaska County, Mich. She is the mother of Gary A. Matthews of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Littert died Friday after a sudden illness while visiting relatives in Odessa.

Other survivors include two daughters, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. L. Beard

Services for Mrs. Lena Beard, 81, of 615 W. Cuthbert were held Monday in Roseneath Funeral Home in Shreveport, La. Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery in Ringo, La.

Mrs. Beard died early Friday morning in her home after a lengthy illness.

Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beard was born May 15, 1896, in Rankin County, Miss., and was reared in that state. She attended schools in Jackson, Miss., and attended Radner College in Nashville, Tenn. A registered nurse, she received her nursing education in Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Her husband, the late Willie G. Beard, died in 1941.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Iris Englet of Midland; a grandson, Kevin Englet of Waco, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Newton of Jackson, Miss.



DONNA NASH, executive secretary of Gibson Distributing Co., is among the United Way of Midland's loaned executives. She is a member of the National Secretary Association and has been active in several civic and charitable organizations.



AMONG loaned executives for the United Way of Midland working on the current campaign is Jan Wooten, manager of sales administration for Drilco International. She has been an employee of Drilco 13 years.

Army to move manpower for European defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will take equipment and manpower from its units in the United States and send them overseas to strengthen Western Europe's defenses against any huge, short warning Soviet ground attack, it was announced today.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, said, "We must sacrifice a bit of the unit readiness here in the continental United States" in order to increase the ability of U.S. Army divisions in Europe to meet any Soviet attack and blunt it in the critical first 30 days of any European war.

"The gains we will obtain through this focus on early force readiness for Europe, however, will not be without their price," Rogers said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

Rogers did not specify how much additional equipment, weapons and ammunition would be positioned in Europe, but other sources indicated that enough for two additional Army divisions is contemplated.

Some of the stockpiles may be placed in the north German plain, which is considered one of the most vulnerable avenues of invasion.

The Army chief of staff's remarks underscored mounting concern in the Pentagon and Congress over what is now perceived as a Soviet ability to launch a major attack on Western Europe with only five to seven days of preparation, compared with the 23 days of warning time formerly assumed by NATO planners.

Kidnapping and aggravated assault charges were filed Monday afternoon against Stephen Brent Dolby, 19, of 1602 Sparks St. in the alleged kidnapping of two Midland men Sunday night.

Dolby was arrested at his home Sunday night. The two men were released unharmed.

Rex Bradshaw Jr. of 3611 Cunningham Drive told police that about 9:45 p.m. Sunday a man forced him into his vehicle in the 700 block of Andrews Highway and threatened to kill him.

While Bradshaw was driving the car, police said, the man reportedly fired a shot past Bradshaw's head and told Bradshaw several times he was going to kill him.

About 10 p.m., police said, Eldon Dale Fox Jr., no address given, was also abducted by gunpoint at 3912 Tanner Drive.

Bond for Dolby was set at \$50,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Cheap grain triggers slaughter hog output

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge supplies of relatively cheap corn and other feed are triggering a massive increase in hog production which government livestock economists say will lead to sharply lower prices for pork producers next year.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that if producers carry out their expressed intentions to increase hog output this fall and in the coming months, total 1978 hog slaughter may jump 12 to 14 per cent from this year's estimated 77.5 million head.

If this occurs, the 1978 hog slaughter could range from about 86.8 million head to 88.3 million head, the most since farmers sent 94.4 million hogs to market in 1971, another period of declining hog prices and

cheap feed. The analysis was included in a new livestock report issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

With a record corn harvest this fall estimated at 6.3 billion bushels, grain prices have dropped enough to stimulate hog raisers and other livestock feeders. The U.S. average corn price at the farm, for example, was \$1.59 a bushel in mid-September, the lowest since April 1973.

Department experts said that if farmers' plans for this fall and winter are carried out to boost farrowings, it could mean hog slaughter in the first half of next year will be up 10 to 12 per cent and that a further increase is likely in the second half of 1978.

Market prices of live slaughter hogs this year are expected to average near \$40 per 100 pounds.

the lowest since they were \$34.31 in 1974. The 12-month average was \$47.56 in 1975 and \$42.95 in 1976 at major markets.

Thus, considering that in early October the seven-market average of slaughter hogs still was around \$40 a hundredweight, most of the price impact from greater production is still to be felt.

The analysts said that "production of competing meats" will be less next year, which will help soften the drop in hog prices. Broiler output is expected to gain 5 per cent "but this will be more than offset" by a 3 to 5 percent reduction in total beef output next year.

Looking at the entire 1978 picture, officials said that for the 12 months, "slaughter hog prices may average in the low-to-middle-\$30 range" against the 1977 average of close to \$40 per 100 pounds.

But officials say they cannot accurately predict where hog prices may be a year from now, when still another corn harvest will be on its way to the elevators and farm bins.

However, it looks now as if hog slaughter in the second half of next year will go up about five per cent from the first half, reversing a trend of reduced output in the second half of the year since 1971.

Man tells police of cutter attack

A Midland man was treated for cut wounds at Midland Memorial Hospital Monday night and released after he was reportedly attacked by a man wielding a card-board box cutter.

Buddy Ray York of 3303 Princeton Ave. told police he walked outside his home about 9:30 p.m. Monday and a man wearing a ski mask attacked him with the box cutter.

York told police he picked up a piece of firewood and managed to chase the man off. Police said York received several cuts on his forearm.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED — Two television sets, a camera and a stereo, valued at a total of \$1,135,

were taken from the Bill Slovall residence, 2506 Thomas Ave. Monday.

Slovall told police he left for work about 8 a.m. and when he returned about 5:15 p.m., the items were missing.

Entry to the house was gained by prying open the back door, police said.

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The nuclear debate

The Rand Corporation has come out with a series of reports which shed a clear light on a controversial subject. The subject is the nuclear power industry.

Tom Wicker of The New York Times has raised a number of questions about the future of nuclear power. He asks who is going to pay the nuclear piper and suggests that disposing of nuclear fuel waste, dismantling obsolete nuclear power plants and obtaining an adequate supply of uranium for nuclear fuel will pose serious problems for the nuclear power industry in the near future.

These are legitimate concerns, shared by many Americans.

But the overarching concern emphasized in the Rand reports made public recently is the unquestioned fact that the nuclear industry offers the only far advanced technology to supply energy to our industrial economy at a time when fossil fuels have become more expensive and difficult to obtain.

The large scale use of solar power is in the future but nuclear power is an accomplished fact. It is clean and efficient.

Notwithstanding a succession of technical and institutional problems, the overall operational history of the large nuclear plants has been good or better than large

modern fossil fuel plants," the Rand study says.

The American nuclear effort has produced light water reactors which now generate more than 70 per cent of the world's nuclear power. The output of a single plant has increased more than six times, from a maximum of 200 megawatts of electricity for the demonstration era plants to almost 1,300 megawatts of the largest presently being built.

The industry has been beset by economic troubles since 1963, when the transition was made from demonstration to full-scale commercial operation. Another set of problems arose because the federal government did not assume responsibility to research vital questions of waste disposal, commercial reprocessing and the safeguarding of plutonium fuel.

It is believed that these problems can be approached in a reasonable way and satisfactory solutions can be found. The use of plutonium may have to be abandoned as an option but there are other technologies which may make possible a safe breeder reactor.

A way can be found to pay the nuclear piper. It won't be cheap and it won't be easy, but it is a good way and perhaps the best way out of the world's energy crisis.

Much ado about

Poet Robert Southwell said in the 16th Century that: "He that high growth on cedars did bestow. Gave also lowly mushrooms leave to grow."

Tell that to the French and Italians in the 20th Century. The French, it seems, are incensed that Italians are swarming to a choice mushroom-growing region in France and snipping mushrooms even before the French awaken.

Adding insult to injury, the Italians aren't even eating the mushrooms themselves because they are too valuable. Instead, they are selling them back to France for as much as \$25 per pound.

"The flight of mushrooms," reports Le Matin, the Nice newspaper, "could lead to a culinary and economic disaster."

At the risk of bringing the ire of French mushroom lovers on our

heads, we admit some sympathy for the Italians. They haven't been accused of good planning, industriousness and execution of strategy too often lately. And anybody who is at a mushroom field 50 to 60 miles from his home at daybreak should be encouraged.

However, one should never underestimate the wrath of a mushroom lover scorned. We have no doubt that the mushroom cloud hanging over French-Italian relations is a genuine threat to peace.

As such, it should have a place on the United Nations agenda, well ahead of the annual down-with-Israel resolution.

BIBLE VERSE

The evil bow before the good, and the wicked at the gates of the righteous.—Pro 14:19

NICK THIMMESCH

James Schlesinger derides oil industry's claims

(Editor's Note: The following is an exclusive interview with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.)

WASHINGTON—President Carter castigated the oil industry the way Huey Long used to or George Wallace might. We don't know how strong the President's commitment is, however, to beating the industry into submitting to a tax-heavy energy program. But it is sure that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, whence that program came, means every word of it.

Schlesinger insists that the normal market mechanism—supply and demand—doesn't apply to the oil industry, that the industry can profiteer because of the energy situation and still yell about the virtues of free enterprise.

"It's clear that oil prices are administered by governments of oil-producing nations," he told me in his White House office last week. "The oil companies seem to argue that's all right as long as the price isn't administered by the American government."

"If it's Abu Dhabi or Iran, that's fine. But those who advocate decontrol here find it reprehensible for the American government to fix prices."

"It's a lot of rubbish to say that it is not profitable for the oil companies to get the oil and gas out of our own ground. Much of what the producers say is self-serving. The gains by producers in the U.S. are matched nowhere else in the world. They want incentives for production in existing

fields, not new ones."

Anyone who travels knows that gasoline is far more expensive in foreign nations than it is in the U.S. So oil companies argue that proves how efficient and consumer-minded they are in the U.S.

"That's rubbish," Schlesinger snorts. "The reason, say, that gasoline is two dollars a gallon in Belgium and 65 cents here is because it is taxed so much higher in Belgium. The notion that the U.S. undertaxation of gasoline is a virtue attributable to the efficacy of American producers is pretty far-fetched."

Schlesinger is a Republican, a free-enterpriser, and a man with small patience for lobbying and political posturing. His sometimes belligerent performances on Capitol Hill helped persuade President Ford, a collegial fellow, to fire him as Defense Secretary on Halloween weekend in 1975.

When he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger told complaining utility company executives, "Gentlemen, I'm not here to protect your triple-A bond ratings." When Schlesinger took over as CIA director, he retired 1,200 employees, disturbed the agency in other ways, and remarked, "The trouble with this place is that it has been run like a gentlemen's club, and I'm no gentleman."

So it's expected he would speak just as sharply to the oilmen. "Basically all their talk about excessive emphasis on conservation is codeword

stuff to suggest that they would like to help themselves to a little more money on existing inventories of oil and gas. Fair enough."

Besides criticizing Schlesinger for his program, oilmen complain that there is no one of them on Schlesinger's top staff, therefore, his decisions are made without input from the industry. Schlesinger puffs his pipe before answering that charge.

"There's no one from the oil industry here," he says, carefully. "Because of our appreciation for conflict-of-interest situations and the public attitude toward the oil industry, it is very hard to make people from that industry acceptable. The oil industry is under considerable suspicion."

"The industry has a long history of belief that government should serve industry's needs. That is not an intelligent attitude toward public policy. Statesmen are not all that common in the oil industry. They feel if the government agency is not an adjunct to the industry, then there is something wrong with government policy."

"The industry uses its money and power as a way of influencing governments, and that's putting it as politely as I can. Oil producers find it easier to make money by traveling the corridors of power than getting out there and drilling."

Schlesinger also argues that oil executives would have problems with stock divestiture and financial sacrifice, if they came into his

department. His top advisers are largely public-policy specialists from academia and foundations, and he, being an academic, is quite comfortable with them.

He has a first-rate mind, likes to analyze, and then lecture. Schlesinger is no back-slapper, nor is he given to socializing. When he makes a mistake, it's unlikely that he will admit it.

Despite the defeats his energy program suffered in the Senate, Schlesinger is confident that this august body will come around his way. The facts of the energy situation will force that, he says.

"This is an invisible crisis," he says with assurance, crisis without a shortage. Until the shoe pinches, it's hard to believe that the shoe is going to pinch.

the small society



by Brickman



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—The wining and dining of Pentagon procurement officers apparently has become a major industry. A confidential congressional study charges that defense contractors have spent "several million dollars annually" on this sort of revelry.

Such massive entertaining, the report adds gravely, presents a threat of significant proportions to the integrity of public contracts and the procurement process.

Many a contract is consummated over a shotgun barrel in a fog-sheathed duck blind. Or some inside information, worth millions to a contractor, might be dropped casually on a golf green. The way to a defense contract may also be greased by booze and blondes at a swinging night club.

The congressional study found repeated hospitality to many of the same federal employees. They weren't shown a good time for the pleasure of their company, the report suggests. More likely the contractor hoped in return for his largesse "to obtain advance or inside information and to secure preferential treatment in the course of doing business with the government."

Two years ago, we wrote a series of columns about defense, and space officials accepting free hunting and ski trips from military contractors. We identified the hosts as the giant Northrop and Rockwell corporations, which were called on the carpet by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

The publicity died down, but the committee continued its in-

vestigation. Painstakingly, the committee examined the entertainment practices of more than 40 leading defense contractors. The report, just completed, is still confidential. However, we can reveal the highlights.

The report listed these gratuities which contractors commonly make available to government procurement people: Tickets to sporting and cultural events, hunting, fishing, golfing or similar recreational outings, entertainment and meals, dinners, balls, banquets and night clubs, transportation lodging meals and refreshments, especially in connection with hospitality suites at professional meetings, and visits to lodges and resorts.

The committee determined, for example, that at least 30 of the 41 contractors surveyed had given government officials tickets to sporting and cultural events. During the three years covered by the survey, 30 companies had sponsored about 1,200 hospitality suites, where the booze flowed freely. At least 35 of the companies acknowledged purchasing meals for government employees.

At least 16 firms sponsored sporting activities that included government officials. These activities ranged from golfing matches to hunting trips. Some corporations paid for transportation, hunting licenses, ammunition, meals and lodging, hunting and guide fees. Some even arranged for the preparation of the game.

The acceptance of the aforementioned favors, the report charges, violates a 1965 executive order. "Entertainment of government officials," cautions the report, "can undermine the integrity of

ART BUCHWALD

Did you ever try to spend \$22 billion?

WASHINGTON—It never got too much attention but the federal government has been unable to spend \$22 billion over the past 27 months that Congress had authorized in the budget. Furthermore, experts predict that a big chunk of the \$458.3 billion Congress will vote in fiscal 1978, which started October 1, will also not be spent by next October 1.

You are probably wondering, as I did, why, when the government has the authorization to spend the money, it isn't just shelled out?

I went over to a friend of mine at the Office of Management and Budget to find out what was going on.

He was tied up writing checks, but he agreed to see me for a few moments.

"I hear you're having trouble spending \$22 billion."

"It isn't as easy as everyone thinks," he said, looking haggard. "Have you ever tried to spend \$22 billion?"

"I haven't, but my wife has," I said. "This is no laughing matter," he said. "I have to get rid of it or my job is on the block."

"Why don't you call the Defense Department? They could use it up in a jiffy."

"They're lousy with money over there. They're having a helluva time spending what we gave them last



Art Buchwald

year. I sent over a couple of billion last week and they sent it back. Said they didn't have any place to put it."

"What about HEW?" I asked. "When it comes to asking for money they're always there. But throw it at them and they can't figure out who to give it to. The trouble is that all the governmental departments ask for more than they need on the assumption Congress will cut them down. Then when they get the full amount they're in a pickle."

"How about the CIA? Couldn't they use the \$22 billion to overthrow an unfriendly government?"

"I can't talk about the CIA, but they still have billions in numbered Swiss bank accounts. After Chile they're keeping a low profile as far as spending large sums of money goes. They won't take more than a few hundred million, and then they do it under protest."

"Hey, maybe you could give the money in foreign military aid?"

"We thought of that, but no one seems to be able to manufacture the stuff fast enough. We have a couple of billion dollars of hardware in the pipeline, but we can't pay for the equipment until it's delivered."

"You're really up against the wall," I said. "I thought it was easy to give away money in the government."

"Don't let anybody kid you. By the time a bureaucrat does all the paperwork, it takes a year to get rid of a measly \$25 million."

"Everyone thinks government people are such big spenders."

"The bureaucrats cry like mad when you don't give it to them. But when you do they don't have enough people to give it away."

My friend's secretary came in. "The Treasury just sent back \$1.5 billion. They say they overestimated the interest they had to pay on government bonds."

"Well, we're not taking it," my friend shouted. "They know damn well once they accept the money they can't give it back."

"But they dumped it all over my office," she cried.

"I have an idea," I said. "Why don't you just forget about spending the \$22 billion and give the taxpayers a break?"

"Sure, that would look just great on Capitol Hill," he said. "How would you feel if you were a congressman or senator and you suddenly found out that the U.S. government hadn't spent \$22 billion of the money you authorized?"

"I guess," I admitted, "I'd feel sick to my stomach."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In 1455, Gutenberg's complete Bible was presented to the world. It was printed in England in 1477 by Caxton. Men claimed that, "It was as clear as handwriting." This may have been a dubious recommendation considering some scripts and different interpretations. There are three parts of the Bible which one would find hard to confuse. What are they? Exodus 20, Luke 11:24, John 3:16.

2. "Bread of deceit is —" Proverbs 20:17.

3. Did Luke write any Beatitudes? Luke 6.

4. Where was Jonah when he made his very fervent prayer? Jonah 2:1.

5. Who said, "God is no respecter of persons"? Acts 10:34.

Four correct, excellent. Three correct, good.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



by Brickman

BRIDGE

An expert kibitzer wastes no sympathy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An inexperienced kibitzer will sometimes agree with you that your luck is unbelievably bad. An expert kibitzer will dry your eyes but will show you your mistake.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K J 6 3	♠ 10 3	♦ 9 6 5 4	♠ 8 2
♥ 7 5 3	♣ Q J 8	♥ 9 8 2	♣ A K 9 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 7 5	♠ Q 8 2	♦ A Q 10 9 4	♠ A 1 7
♥ Q 8 2	♣ Q J 10 4	♥ A K 6	♣ 5 2
♦ 10 7 6 4	♠ A K 9 3	♣ 4	♠ Pass

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
All Pass

Opening lead — Q

South took the king of diamonds, drew trumps and led a club, losing dummy's jack to the king. East returned a diamond to the ace, and South tried another club, losing the

queen to the ace. The defenders took their diamond trick and then made South ruff a club.

Now South failed to guess who had the queen of hearts. Down one. "How can one man be so unlucky?" South demanded. "My play would work if either club honor were at my left or if I guessed the heart finesse. The odds must have been 10 to 1 in my favor."

VERY UNLUCKY

"It's very unlucky to be such a palooka," the kibitzer told South sympathetically. "A bridge player would make the contract."

After drawing trumps, South should cash the ace of diamonds and give up a diamond. West wins and leads a club. East can win the first club trick, but then any return gives declarer the contract.

A club sets up a club for dummy; a heart gives declarer a free finesse; and if East could lead a diamond, dummy would ruff while South discarded a heart.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S82; H9654; D982; CAK93. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You have enough strength for a response, and this raise best describes your hand. Some experts would respond one heart, but in the average game such a bid is a passport to disaster.

HEW search called infringement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who headed a federal commission on privacy says the government's plan to ferret out welfare cheaters would infringe on Americans' right to privacy.

"Welfare cheats can and must be identified and removed," David F.

Linowes told the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Monday. But Linowes called the planned computer search "an abuse of personal privacy rights."

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., speaking last week to a closed meeting of executives of some of the

nation's largest businesses, proposed making computer tapes of welfare rolls available to private employers.

As part of Operation Match, HEW's campaign to hunt down cases of cheating and fraud, the welfare roll tapes would be compared against payroll tapes.

"We would provide the welfare tapes and run them against names of employees to preserve the right of privacy and turn in names where they are found to match," Califano explained to reporters after last week's meeting.

Linowes said he was "surprised that this kind of program could reach this stage with him personally presenting it this way."

"The biggest threat to privacy today is computer-to-computer linkage," he added in a telephone interview.

Linowes said Califano "is talking from a file-cabinet mentality. He thinks that if he transfers a computer tape he's protecting somebody's privacy. He thinks that a tape is a safeguard. This is terribly uninformed."

Indians seeking 11,000 acres

BOSTON (AP) — Wampanoag Indians in pigtails and beads and lawyers in three-piece suits will gather in a U.S. District courtroom to argue an Indian claim to 11,000 acres valued at \$30 million in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.

The case, opening here today, has paralyzed land transactions in Mashpee.

James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who represented President Richard M. Nixon before he resigned, represents Mashpee, which maintains that the Indians legally are not a tribe and therefore cannot claim the land.

Attorney Lawrence Shubow, representing the Indians, is expected to insist they are a tribe and that the state of Massachusetts illegally incorporated Mashpee territory into the town in 1870 without seeking U.S. Congressional approval under the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1790.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner said the jury, selected Monday, would decide only if the Wampanoags are a legal tribe and entitled to press their claim, which would require a second trial.

The suit, filed Aug. 26, 1976, has clouded every land title in Mashpee, almost eliminated mortgage money and forced what few land sales have been made since to be made almost entirely in cash.

Vietnam granting refugees asylum

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Some 60,000 Cambodians have been granted asylum in Vietnam in the past year and are living in desperate conditions on the outskirts of Saigon and in the provinces west of the former South Vietnamese capital, diplomatic sources in Hanoi say.

At least 16,000 of these refugees are trying to leave Vietnam and have asked the Hanoi office of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees for help.

Most of the refugees are reported to have been small traders, businessmen, manufacturers or employees in shops, business houses and manufacturing concerns.

Most are said to be from towns from which the entire population was moved forcibly to the countryside after the Communist takeover in 1975.

"The Vietnamese government has been looking after the Cambodian refugees despite its own food shortages and economic difficulties," one diplomat said. "The Cambodians are receiving rice rations that just keep them alive and are under the ration of 14 kilos (30.8 pounds) every Vietnamese gets per month."

The source also said the Cambodians are allowed to work as small businessmen and vendors.

"That means they can peddle their last belongings to stay alive," he said.

A diplomat from a nonaligned country who is stationed in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, reported during a visit to Hanoi that he and his colleagues know almost nothing about what is going on in the country.

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OPEN Sun.-Thurs.
11-9 P.M.

FREE REFILLS ON BEVERAGES

Includes:
• Baked Potato
• Texas Toast
• All You Can Eat Salad

Hours:
Fri.-Sat. 11-10 P.M.
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903 ANDREWS HWY
MIDLAND TX.
MIDLAND,
563-0678

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

TAGMIS

TIPNR

BIEUM

SOOREM

2. Overheard: "He's such a lousy driver, every spring the police issue him a ticket."

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

4. Overheard: "He's such a lousy driver, every spring the police issue him a SEASON ticket."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



One of your decoys just quacked!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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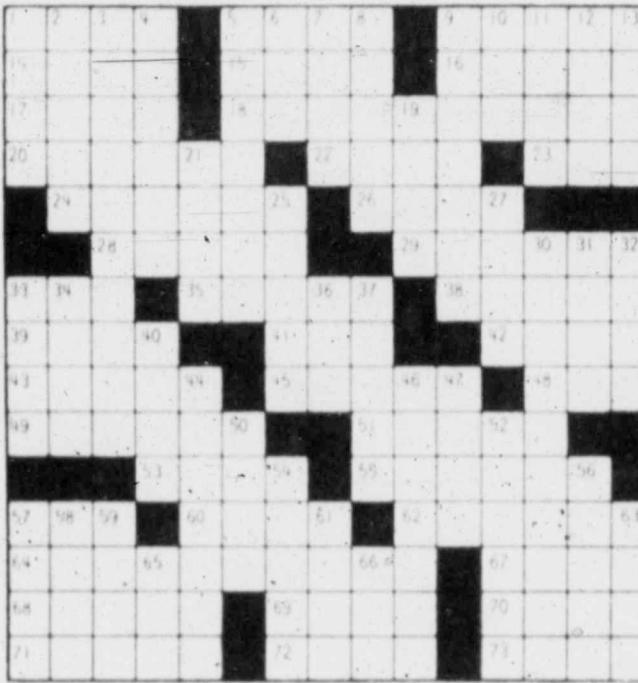
ACROSS

1 Riverside
5 Hopi Indian
9 Type of dwelling
14 Egyptian god
15 Similar to
16 Name
17 British poet laureate, 1715-18
18 Jalepy
20 Canada
22 New York stadium
23 WW II initials
24 Popular pastry
26 Brazilian palm
28 Sycophant
33 Used to be
35 Rise of land
38 Zoo feature
39 Heraldic term
41 Numerical prefix
42 Giant slain by Odysseus
43 Winter month in Madrid
45 Locals of Aida
48 Stand like Druids of

DOWN

1 Adriatic seaport
2 In rapport
3 Type of TV personality
4 Doo homage
5 Man from space
6 Main military prefix
7 Singing
8 Hawk
9 Vessel
10 Success
11 Black Prefix
12 Kind of hammer
13 Military cap

49 Popular skirt style
50 Texas shrub
51 For ever and
52 French writer
53 Eastern title
54 Well Fe
55 Form letter
56 West Indian shrub
57 Compass point, Fr.
58 Purslane
59 Years Lat
60 Drag
61 Constant
62 German girl's name
63 Eminent Slang
64 Agreeable
65 Kremlin press agency
66 Secular
67 Unleavened bread
68 Buena, evergreen herb
69 Keep an the ground
70 Customers Abbr
71 Ruminant
72 Abbess
73 me tangere t
74 Yellow jacket's cousin
75 Fish
76 See 32 Down



10/18/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

A Homecoming Carol

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES SHARPE



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



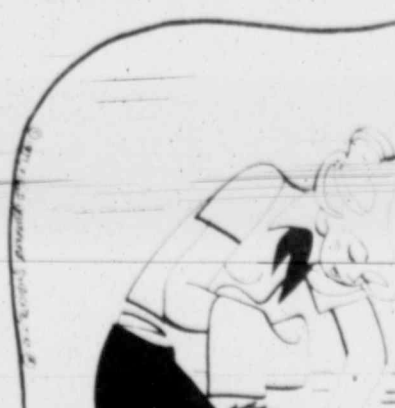
NANCY



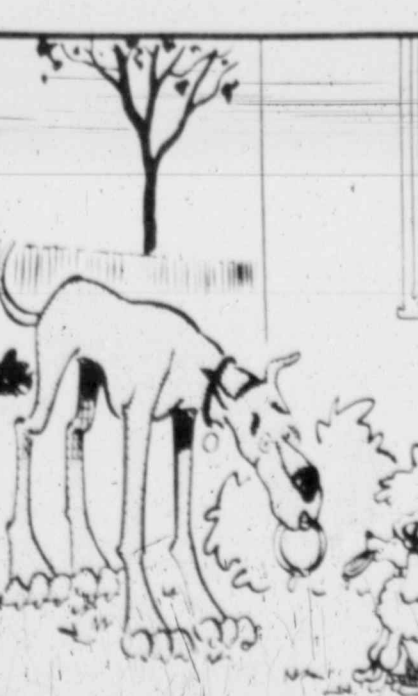
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



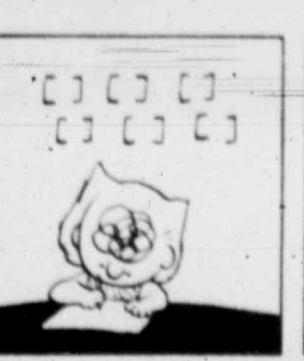
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



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his afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

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Market reverses slide

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market reversed the slide of the past six sessions with a quiet technical rally today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had fallen more than 20 points since the start of last week, recovered 2.69 to 823.03 by noon today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said stocks attracted some "bargain hunting" interest and covering of previous short positions after the market's recent decline. But they also noted continued weakness over the prospect of a further rise in interest rates.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose 15 to 51.34. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 0.1 at 114.91.

Volume on the Big Board set a fairly slow pace, totalling 8.09 million shares by noon.

Over the counter, 286 million shares were traded.

Most active: Ford Motor Co., 1.4 million shares; IBM, 1.1 million shares; General Electric, 1.0 million shares.

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Income limits, SS eligibility explained

ODESSA — Some persons receiving Social Security benefit checks may not realize how much they can earn and still collect at least partial payments.

In 1977, beneficiaries under 72 can earn up to \$3,000 and be eligible for all benefits during the year, the Social Security Administration said. Those who earn more than \$3,000 lose only \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they earn. Those over 72 can earn as much as they want and still get full benefits.

For example, an individual who retired last year and gets \$310 a month (\$3,720 a year) in social security could collect \$1,020 from Social Security if he earned \$700 a month from a job.

Another rule helps persons who earn most of their income in a shorter period of time. For any month the person doesn't earn more than \$250 in wages or perform "substantial services" in self-employment, a full benefit check can be paid, no matter how much is earned the rest of the year.

If an individual makes \$8,400 at a rate of \$1,400 a month for six months and did not work the rest of the year, Social Security would pay him a total of \$1,860 in benefits, \$840 more than if he worked all year at \$700 per month.

Social Security officials will look at both total yearly and monthly earnings if more than \$3,000 is earned in 1977 and use whichever method of calculation yields the most benefits, a Social Security spokesman said.

Only gross wages as an employee and net earnings as a self-employed person count against benefits. Income from savings, dividends, pensions, investments, sale of assets or other sources are not included. Rental income counts only for real estate dealers or those who materially participate in the operation or management of a farm that is rented out.

For self-employed persons earning more than \$3,000 for the year, full benefits may be received any month the person doesn't perform "substantial services." In general, that is defined as more than 45 hours worked in a business during the month. Work between 15 and 45 hours a month may be "substantial" in some situations.

Social Security officials suggest several tips for those receiving benefits.

They suggest persons who think they'll earn more this year than originally planned contact the Social Security office right away so money that will have to be paid back won't be received.

Those who have dependents getting checks should keep in mind earnings may affect the individual's benefit and his dependents', a Social Security spokesman said. Earnings of a dependent or survivors, however, affect only that person's checks.

Generally, earnings for the entire year must be counted, including months before benefits start and after they end. For example, a person who earned \$2,500 before retiring July 1 and another \$2,500 the last six months should be counted as having \$5,000 income for the year.

Persons with questions about Social Security can visit or telephone any Social Security office. The Odessa office is at 516 First National Bank Building. Telephone numbers are 332-9423 or 563-0027 for persons calling from Midland.

Employees win praise from TESCO head

ODESSA — Texas Electric President Bill Marquardt Monday praised TESCO employees for their concern for customers and criticized the federal government and "radical" environmentalists.

Speaking at the company's annual Quarter Century Club banquet Monday night, Marquardt told employees, "We are the ones that must look out for our customers."

"That's our job, and we're doing it. And because of that, we've earned a wonderful treasure — the confidence of our customers," he said.

Marquardt said "one quick look at this so-called National Energy Plan" shows that the federal government is not acting in customers' interest. "It's a tax plan, not an energy plan," he said.

The 1990 deadline of the use of natural gas in power plants, which was passed by the House of Representatives, is "ridiculous," he said. "Do they care that it will cost each of our customers \$280 a year to meet this arbitrary deadline? The answer is 'no.'"

Marquardt separated what he called the "real environmentalists" from the "overboard environmentalists."

He singled out anti-nuclear groups for special criticism. Claims that nuclear power is unsafe are "a bunch of hogwash," he said.

"Nuclear power is the safest method we know to generate electricity. I know it, you know it, and they'd know it if they'd take time to examine the facts," he said.

"All these outside groups, and especially the government, are meddling in our business more and more."

"Thanks largely to these meddlers, the federal government has been scared into heaping regulation upon regulation on the energy people," he said.

"All this unnecessary regulation just forces up the price of electricity. We have less and less freedom to run our business as we know best," Marquardt said.

"Straight talk is the only way we can hope to keep the confidence of our customers," he said. "We can no longer sit back and let the statements and accusations of people who know nothing about our business go unchallenged."

Marquardt told employees, "We are the ones who must look after our customers. And on top of that, we must fight for the right to look after them."

Sixteen Texas Electric employees were honored at the banquet for contributing 25 years service with the company.

New members of the Quarter Century Club included Midland employees G. G. McCorkle and E. R. Relaford.

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"Straight talk is the only way we can hope to keep the confidence of our customers," he said. "We can no longer sit back and let the statements and accusations of people who know nothing about our business go unchallenged."

Marquardt told employees, "We are the ones who must look after our customers. And on top of that, we must fight for the right to look after them."

Sixteen Texas Electric employees were honored at the banquet for contributing 25 years service with the company.

New members of the Quarter Century Club included Midland employees G. G. McCorkle and E. R. Relaford.

ODESSA — Some persons receiving Social Security benefit checks may not realize how much they can earn and still collect at least partial payments.

In 1977, beneficiaries under 72 can earn up to \$3,000 and be eligible for all benefits during the year, the Social Security Administration said. Those who earn more than \$3,000 lose only \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they earn. Those over 72 can earn as much as they want and still get full benefits.

For example, an individual who retired last year and gets \$310 a month (\$3,720 a year) in social security could collect \$1,020 from Social Security if he earned \$700 a month from a job.

Another rule helps persons who earn most of their income in a shorter period of time. For any month the person doesn't earn more than \$250 in wages or perform "substantial services" in self-employment, a full benefit check can be paid, no matter how much is earned the rest of the year.

If an

Children to view 'Tubby'

The puppet committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. is presenting a musical play, "Tubby the Tuba," to children in public and private schools, kindergarten through fourth grades, and at the Children's Story Hour in Midland County Public Library and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The play was adapted for puppets by Mrs. Edgar Harris, a league member. Tubby has lost his musical notes and has many adventures finding them again.

Purpose of the puppet committee is to educate and entertain in a creative manner. This has been accomplished for 12 years and the Puppet Theater has taken its place among other art forms in Midland.

Committee members are: Mrs. George Staley, chairman; Mrs. James Alsop, Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Saliken, Mrs. James Tom and Mrs. Edward Weyman.



Getting lost among the puppets is a portion of the members of the puppet committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. Left to right, back row, are

Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. James Tom, and seated is Mrs. Edward Weyman. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Women need to learn leadership

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Women seeking top jobs still have some steeper slopes to scale than men, but Carol Sapin Gold offered guides for smoothing the climb.

A management consultant in Los Angeles, Calif., Gold expressed the view that men are more supportive of each other, present a more authoritative front and are more likely to accept leadership roles.

"Women have to learn how to lead," Gold said in an interview.

Using the Army as an analogy, she added, "A male officer will say, 'Go over the hill.' A woman would be inclined to say, 'Would you mind going over that hill?'"

"Those who lead say, 'I have something to offer. I know I can do this well. I may lose a few friends but I have something to contribute.'"

Carol Sapin Gold

"A male officer will say, 'Go over the hill.' A woman would be inclined to say, 'Would you mind going over that hill?'"

"Those who lead say, 'I have something to offer. I know I can do this well. I may lose a few friends but I have something to contribute.'"

ability to make forceful decisions, Gold said.

"Making the right decisions is what you are striving for in leadership," she added. "The most difficult quality to find is the ability to make rational decisions."

The time to avoid making decisions is when you are angry.

"There are three phases to anger," Gold said. "The first phase is disappointment, the second is frustration and the third, anger, itself. When you are angry, you are not in control. You are not analyzing your options or your opportunities. You are not ready for making a rational decision."

One of the barriers to achieving leadership status is fear of "making waves."

"It is very difficult to be good, to be outstanding, to be better than others."

Good ideas need to sail to be effective. These things are difficult because you are often inviting risks. You can be losing strokes with other persons. It is easier to follow, easier to go along, to say you can't beat the system.

"Those who lead say, 'I have something to offer. I know I can do this well. I may lose a few friends but I have something to contribute.'"

"If you are going to hurt another person to the extent that you feel guilty, then you are going to get hurt. Don't be afraid to say you don't know everything."

"You shouldn't be ashamed to say you haven't heard something. Admitting you have something to learn is how to grow. Never become blasé. Being blasé is the kiss of death."

A leader doesn't go around with the idea that if she wants a job done right,

she will do it herself.

"You give up power when you don't give jobs to others," Gold said. "Those with a sense of power know how to delegate work."

Where you are "in the system" has a lot to do with whom you know, Gold said.

"If you don't get into politics (of your job), you will never lead," she said. "There's nothing wrong with politics. It means liaison. How many people have you purposely called just to talk to, to find out how their system works so you can make your system work better?"

On the other hand, calling people you are not interested in, just because it seems the social thing to do can be a waste of energy.

"Then, there are people whose philosophies don't concern you. You have reached a social point of having obligations with them, of having 'pay backs.' You have choices to make. You don't have to pay back if you don't want to."

The leader is not the nicest person in the "system environment," either, Gold said.

The super, wonderful, yummy, nice guy in the office is the one who remembers special occasions, says we have to get a present for Jane or whoever," she said.

DEAR ABBY

Men draw low rating when it comes to sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it.

I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but men are inept as lovers. (I am not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies.)

Men do not begin to understand women, psychologically or sexually. Their attitudes about sex are selfish. (Me first and then you, if you can)

more than all women are. (Thank heavens.)

DEAR ABBY: The letters from wives who don't think sex is worth the trouble prompts this.

Can you imagine two people "in love," and expecting to marry, to ask each other, "On a scale of zero to ten, how does your sex drive rate?" But such a determination, done preferably by outside counsel, would prevent many unhappy marriages.

For sexual compatibility, zeros should marry zeros, and tens should marry tens.—GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: It wouldn't work. Some zeros when properly motivated and coached become tens. And some tens, due to some of the other aspects of marriage, become zeros.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started the "no-bra" fad, but there ought to be a law against it.

I'm sure women aren't aware of the irreversible damage they do themselves by going without brassieres.

The pictures, in National Geographic magazine of African tribeswomen naked from the waist up should tell us something. Their breasts hang practically to their waists because they have never worn any kind of support.

Today we see bosomy young women on our streets with T-shirts and nothing on underneath. They're even seen on TV. (Now I know why it's called the "boob tube.")

Abby, please rewrite this and tell the braless babes of today they will be the drooping dames of tomorrow.—GOOD SAMANTHA

DEAR SAM: No "rewriting" necessary. It's true. And the technical name for that condition is "Cooper's Droop Syndrome."

WOMEN'S NEWS

manage it. Men make women feel as though there is something wrong with them if they're tired or have a headache, or just don't feel like it when the men do.

If men grow as little about their jobs or their golf game, they wouldn't be able to earn a living or get off the first tee.

Worse, they won't listen, read or take suggestions. And if their sex life is a flop, they say that it's their woman's fault.

Sign me, Disappointed, Disgusted, Desperate and—DEAD.

DEAR D.D.D. AND DEAD: Your husband may be guilty as charged, but don't put ALL men in the same bag. My mail tells me that some men are wonderful, competent lovers. They're considerate, unselfish, tender and willing to read, listen and take criticism. All men are not alike any

Italy stresses good food, drink

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In Italy, good eating and drinking are as natural as living itself. In no other country that I know do the cooks so faithfully stress the true flavor of each ingredient.

I well remember a couple of months spent in Naples more years ago than I care to count. The vivid color of Italian food is one of that cuisine's outstanding characteristics. The food of central and northern Italy runs strongly to green, like the lasagne verde of Bologna or green pesto sauce of Genoa. But in Naples the hues are warmer, from the scarlet tomato sauces to the orange and pink fish soups.

Thus it was with considerable interest that I received a new book on the cooking of southern Italy, written by Joseph R. Bianco, editor of the Sunday supplement of the Portland Oregonian. Titled "My Dear Italian Mother's Peasant Recipes," the book recalls the peasant dishes his mother brought to this country from her home village near Naples.

Here are formulas for robust pasta dishes, rich with garlic and tomato, that the Bianco family subsisted on when the author was growing up in Newark, N.J. The time was the 1930s, which the writer recalled as "poor, desperate years of little money, no diversion, years of struggle for frightened refugees who wanted greatly to be ac-

cepted in a foreign, unfriendly society."

In those days, Bianco recalls, eating was a memorable pleasure, because there was little else for a child to remember fondly.

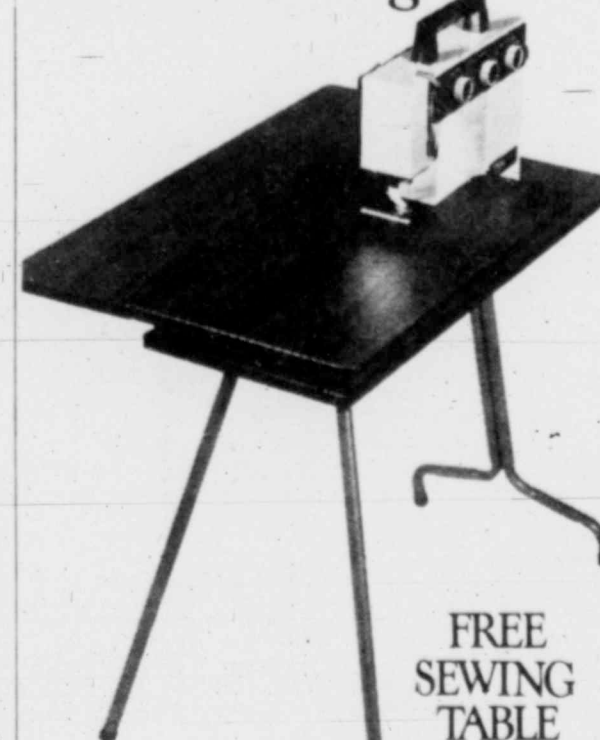
These are not epicurean creations featuring truffles or other costly frills. This is home-cooking at its best, developed over the years, by a people who lived close to the soil of Italy.

Most of the recipes are for the Sunday and holiday dinners that were a high point in the life of the family.



Miss Kathy Slonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Slonaker of Scott AFB, Ill., graduated from MacArthur High School in Illinois. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of executive secretarial. In just six months, Miss Slonaker obtained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Envers Exploration Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

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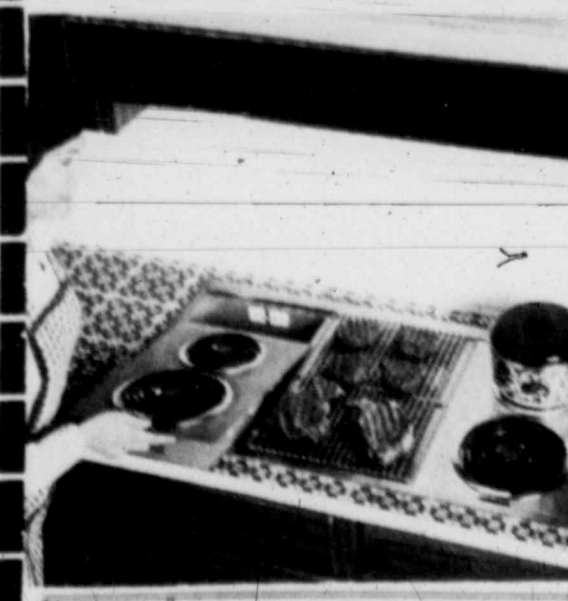
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Girl feted with party

Sue Reynolds, bride-elect of Greg Larsen, was honored with a lingerie shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Hostesses, who will be Mrs. W. R. Larsen and her bridal attendants, the bride-elect, Mrs. Eugene Debra Reynolds and Reynolds.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DRESSES

Soft news for fall...

By Jerri Lurie

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THEY'RE DOING THEIR PART. Barbara Belt, a physical education teacher at Hoover Junior High School in Washington, carries a torch as she leads a group of area runners on their part of a relay in celebration of International Women's Year. The

relay, which began in Seneca Falls, N.Y. on Sept. 28, will be completed in Houston Nov. 18. The run will involve women from 15 states. In the background is the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

AT WIT'S END

Neighbor deserves canonization for hanging paper with no mess

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every year when the list of America's Most Admired Women comes out, I look for Mayva Cochran's name.

Mayva is my best friend and if there's anyone who deserves the pride and respect of her homemaking peers, it's Mayva. She has a list of accomplishments that run up to your elbow, not the least being:

Measuring her windows for draperies and not having enough left over to slipcover Connecticut.

Knowing where her gas tank is and being able to pull into the self-service island.

Keeping a Boston fern alive for two weeks.

Painting her fireplace white without asking her husband.

Rearranging her bathroom.

Washing and cleaning her

vegetables before storing them in the refrigerator.

Pouring her own patio without covering over her septic tank. (Couldn't you scream?)

Hanging a wall of adhesive paper without being put under sedation for excessive crying.

That last item alone should bring you to your feet applauding. I suppose somewhere out there is another woman who has hung wallpaper with no muss, no fuss, no paste, no pins, and no skill, but I've never met her.

With Mayva's success as my guide, I decided to paper a small wall over the kitchen sink that measured 42 by 23 inches. I cut my first strip and started to climb into the sink. The paper became alive. It drifted toward the curtains and stuck. I ripped it back. It caught on the ladder, stuck to my arm and pulled away all the hairs

up to my elbow. It stuck to itself and I climbed out of the sink to smooth it out.

I knew at that moment I would have to try a new approach. It would have to be picked up and shoved immediately into the wall with no time for measuring or hesitating.

I picked up the small piece of adhesive paper, slapped it to the wall. IT WAS A GIANT BUBBLE. Carefully, I began to press the bubble out into a permanent crease. When I got the crease out, the wallpaper was at an angle—I lifted it and started over again.

By dinner, I was still sitting in the sink trying to pull the adhesive paper off the water spigot. They say saints need a miracle performed in their name. Mayva has a whole wall for proof of her canonization.



Mrs. Arnold D. Braden

Deborah McEachern, Arnold Braden marry

ST. LAWRENCE — Deborah Sue McEachern of Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Midland, and Arnold Dean Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Braden of St. Lawrence, were married in St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray McEachern of Hobbs.

The Rev. Bernard J. Binversie officiated for the double ring ceremony.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple is at home in St. Lawrence.

Cindy Cooper of Midland, was the maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Mickey Stone of Midland, cousin of the bride, Denise

McEachern of Hobbs, sister-in-law of the bride, and Marilyn Moeller of Wall and Melva Halfmann of Rowena, sisters of the bridegroom.

Alton Braden of St. Lawrence, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Rudy Halfmann of St. Lawrence and Daniel Kajawski of Lubbock, cousins of the bridegroom, Roland Halfmann and Kenneth Braden of St. Lawrence, cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. The ushers were Don McEachern of Hobbs, brother of the bride, Charles Braden of St. Lawrence, cousin of the bridegroom; Wilbert Halfmann of Rowena and Dalton Moeller of Wall, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and David Hoelscher of St. Lawrence.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed Oct 19)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of an argument between an official and an associate or you could get into trouble. Conditions may be tense for a while but lessen later. Be happy with kin and friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do not get involved in an altercation between a co-worker and an outsider or you could get into serious trouble. Get busy at work you like to do and accomplish a great deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't overspend where pleasure is concerned. Evening is best for working on a special hobby. A loved one thinks your judgment is poor so study important matter more carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use reason at home instead of losing your temper and you make conditions more ideal. Use ingenuity. Do some entertaining.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A personal worry could cause you to lose out on benefits in the outside world, if you permit. Be more sure of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to get out of debt during day and don't commit yourself to further expenditures that are unwise. Give more thought to repair to property before you get into them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Both business and home conditions are apt to be annoying, but improve them via right methods. A new plan you have needs further study before putting in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget a personal worry and look at everything at the right perspective and you solve the problem wisely. Don't let a convincing person involve you in something you would regret later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Occupy yourself with practical matters and don't permit an idle gossip to waste your valuable time. Once work is done, see friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Know what your partners expect of you and cooperate where feasible. Pay more attention to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Handle personal problems early before you go out for entertainment. Clear up that matter with one you are fond of.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a talk with an old friend but do not stir up any situation that could cause trouble. Arguments. Be cooperative instead and reach fine accord.



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Groups suggest alternatives to Halloween good for teeth

By BARBARA RADER
Newsday

Over the years, giving a sweet treat at Halloween has become a ritual. But a new twist is being urged by various groups interested in children's health and nutrition. Giving money to help diabetes research or the United Nations Children's Fund is an alternative to giving candy.

Some suggestions for Halloween alternatives:

—Instead of trick-or-treating, have a home party. Children can pop and season their own popcorn. Make the party more "grown-up" with raw vegetable dips, fresh fruit, whole-grain breads, cheese and cold cuts.

—Parent groups can plan classroom or all-school parties. Games, singing, dancing, magic shows and the like can be featured. Include foods listed under other suggestions, avoiding those that are sweet or stick to the teeth.

—Plan a costume parade with the local fire department. If refreshments are served at the fire house,

work with a committee to provide foods that do not promote tooth decay.

—Cooperate with local merchants in setting up a window-painting contest (with washable paints).

—High school students can put on a car wash, channeling their energies into community service.

—If you are giving out treats, choose nonsweets that children enjoy. Examples are: nuts, pretzels, potato chips, popcorn, apples and sugarless gum.

—Tell your children to trick-or-treat only at homes of people you know. Plan ahead with friends and neighbors what kind of treats will be given.

—If your trick-or-treaters cover a wider territory, tell them to bring the bag home before eating anything. As you check for unsafe items, toss out long-lasting candies. Let them eat the remaining candy in one or two sittings. Stretching it out for several weeks means more time the candy will be acting on the teeth to produce decay. Of course, they should not eat enough to make them sick. And they should brush their teeth immediately after eating the candy.

Luncheon honors bride-elect

Mary Elizabeth Willingham, bride-elect of Marion Flynt Chancellor, was honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Peyton Anderson, 1300 Lawson St.

Also serving as hostess was Mrs. Warren Anderson.

The couple will be

married Oct. 22 in the daughter of Mrs. Patt Sayers Willingham. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Chancellor Jr.

The bride-elect is the

Dried fruit yields servings

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advises Marilyn Haggard, foods and

nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension, The Texas A&M University System.

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WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

Banking group due to hear Lance

HOUSTON (AP) — Controversial Bert Lance was to address the general session of the American Bankers Association convention today, even though some delegates have protested the appearance of the former budget director.

Officers of the New Jersey Bankers Association have agreed they would boycott the Lance speech, Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president of the New Jersey group, said his group considered it "inappropriate to provide a forum for someone who has destroyed the image of the banking industry."

However, spokesmen for the ABA

said the decision by the New Jersey group "doesn't reflect the 100 percent view of all the members."

Of course there will be some complaints about Lance's appearance, but there would be just as many if we withdrew the invitation.

W. Liddon McPeters of Corinth, Miss., president of the association, met with Lance about two weeks in Calhoun, Ga., and the invitation, extended several months ago, was renewed.

Lance has the experience and the understanding of government in

Washington to provide an interesting part of the convention agenda, McPeters said.

Lance resigned recently as budget director in the midst of a controversy over his personal finances and former banking practices in Georgia.

He owned about \$29 million in National Bank of Georgia stock when he took office but it since has declined sharply in value and his request to be released from a promise to sell it by the end of the year was, in part, what led to increased scrutiny of his financial affairs.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., addressed the convention and appeared at a news conference Monday.

He said at the news conference that Lance "has thrown a bad light on the nation's banking industry, but his appearance here is a decision for the ABA to make, certainly not mine."

Without naming Lance, Tower said Congress now is involved in an "extensive examination of banking practices."

"If you get more, rather than less, regulation imposed on your industry, it will be because the isolated, unusual or unethical banking practices of the few are unfortunately used as the standard for judging the banking practices of all," he said.

Claiming that an uninformed public will always assume the worst, Tower called on the bankers to demonstrate "in dollars and cents" what more regulations would mean to banking customers.

Tower said he feared some remarks made recently by President Carter hinted that there may be in the works a federal takeover of the nation's oil and gas industry.

"The only thing worse than more regulation of the energy industry would be nationalization," he said. "Unless, after it is nationalized, it is turned over to the Postal Service to operate."

CSA to see grant plan today

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Community Service Administration officials were to be presented a plan today for initial distribution of a \$310,000 grant to residents of Crystal City, where gas was shut off last month for nonpayment of a bill.

Conrado Cruz of the Laredo-Webb County Community Action Agency said Monday night the plan was worked out between his agency and city council members from Crystal City, Cruz's organization was picked by the CSA to administer the grant.

Cruz said the initial steps would be directed only at those who are "poor" as defined by federal poverty guidelines.

Immediate needs would get top priority to help those who are now forced to do their cooking outdoors. Money would be provided to buy hot plates and other small electrical appliances.

The plan also provides for contracting with the Crystal City Independent School District to provide food for the poor.

A central propane tank would be installed, and that fuel would be injected into existing gas lines for distribution into homes. Individual butane tanks would be provided to those who wanted them.

Cruz said the plan points out that more permanent solutions would continue to be sought.

New trial asked for policemen

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A request for a new trial for two former Houston policemen, convicted of negligent homicide in the death of a young prisoner, has been formally filed by their attorneys.

Terry Denison and Stephen Orlando were convicted here recently and given probation one-year sentences.

They had been charged with murder in the drowning death last May of Joe Campos Torres, whose body was found in Houston's Buffalo Bayou two days after he was arrested in a bar disturbance.

If the two men are granted a new trial they could not be tried on any more serious charges than the Class A misdemeanor for which they were

convicted, said Assistant District Attorney Ted Poe.

The request formally filed Monday contends that evidence against the pair was insufficient to warrant any conviction. Attorneys Mike Ramsey and Bob Bennett also cite several alleged legal errors by State District Judge James Warren including his refusal to allow jurors to consider self defense as an issue.

Warren was out of the county and no date was set for a hearing on the request.

Meanwhile, at Houston plans were being discussed for the possibility of televising the Dec. 19 trial of Joe Luna Torres and his wife, Margaret, the parents of Joe Campos Torres, on charges of resisting arrest.

Two days after the five-week trial of Denison and Orlando ended here, the parents were involved in an alleged incident at Houston in which they accused police of abusing them during an arrest.

County Court at Law Judge Charles Coussons said Monday plans have not

been officially signed by Perry Foreman, who will defend the Torres, and Assistant District Attorney Jim Rose.

However, both told newsmen they had no objections to the trial being televised.

"I look good on television," quipped Foreman, the legendary Houston defense attorney. "It's all right with me. My best side is my back."

Coussons said he thought it was a good idea.

Coaster stops; kids stranded

DALLAS (AP) — A dozen Mesquite youngsters may feel a little closer to Mother Earth this morning after being stranded for half an hour 40 feet in the air aboard a roller coaster at the Texas State Fair.

Monday's mishap proved free of injuries although not a few hearts pounded faster as rescuers worked their way up to one of the cars with its front wheels hanging precariously off the tracks.

Officials said a breaking mechanism failed causing one car to stop and two more to slam into it.

Vickie Hodnett, 13, who was riding in the first car, was still shaking and crying when a rescue squad helped her to the ground using an extension ladder.

"I thought it was going off the

track," she said.

State Fair spokesman Bob Halford said, "It would have been difficult to have any injuries. It was going maybe three or four miles an hour at the most." The car was at the top of a hill at the time.

Halford said the accident was the first of its kind for this year's fair. He pointed out that the ride was booked into the fair by a private concessionaire and should not be confused with the large wooden roller coaster, which is a landmark of the fair's midway.

Fair officials said although all of the elementary and middle school-age youngsters were from the same Dallas suburb, they were not part of an organized group and didn't know each other.

Wyatt seeks seat in House

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. Joe Wyatt Jr., D-Bloomington, announced Monday that he is seeking the 14th district Congressional seat.

The seat is held by Rep. John Young, a Democrat from Corpus Christi who has been in Washington for 22 years.

Wyatt, a state representative for 7 years, said that as a congressman, he may seek legislation to cede Matagorda Island from federal control to the state of Texas.

Trial coming to end

HOUSTON (AP) — After seven weeks of testimony—at times emotional, angry, revengeful—final arguments were to begin today in the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit against Houston millionaire Ash Robinson, a crusty, sharp-tongued 79-year-old oilman.

The last step before the case goes to the seven-man, five-woman jury is expected to last at least four hours.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs and the defendants, first scheduled to present their arguments last Friday, asked for a delay because of the complexity of the case.

The lawsuit claims Robinson arranged the slaying of his former son-in-law, plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill, to avenge the death of the millionaire's only daughter and the doctor's first of three wives.

Joan Robinson Hill died in 1969.

Her husband was indicted on a charge he killed his wife through medical neglect. The first trial was a mistrial.

Dr. Hill was awaiting a second trial when he was shot to death as he entered his expensive River Oaks home on a late September evening in 1972.

Robinson never was charged with a criminal offense, although at least one witness in the civil trial has testified he made the payoff in the kill-for-hire slaying of the doctor.

The plaintiffs are Connie Hill, the surgeon's third wife, his son, Robert, 17, and his mother, Myra, 75.

Marcia McKittrick, a former prostitute, is now serving a 10-year sentence for her part in the slaying of Hill by a masked gunman.

Lilla Paulus is serving a 35-year term for her involvement in the killing.

The man accused of pulling the trigger that killed Hill, Bobby Wayne Vandiver, was shot to death by police in Longview, Tex., prior to his trial.

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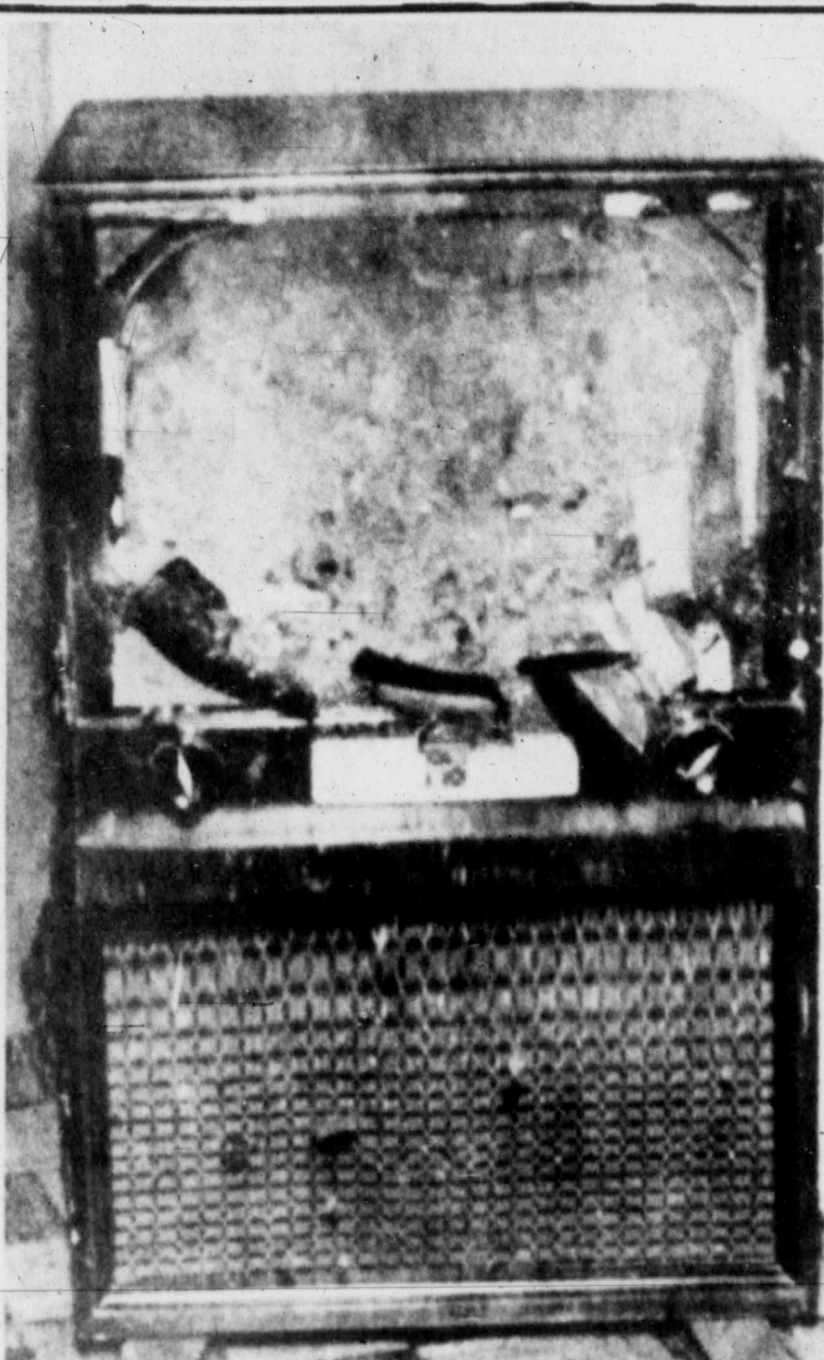
METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Mike Howard, left, a patron of the Sweetwater pub in Denver, uses a brick

to vent his feelings for the failure of his favorite team to be shown on Monday



Night Football. At right, an old television set bears the brunt. (AP Laserphoto)

They're mad as hell, and they're not going to take it anymore

By WILLIAM R. RITZ

DENVER (AP) — Step right up and win a Monday Night Football brick.

Business is booming at the Sweetwater pub since owners began a raffle with the winner getting to toss the brick through a television set at sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Football fans here, upset at ABC-TV for not scheduling their Denver Broncos for a Monday night television appearance and claiming Cosell deliberately has omitted Denver from the halftime highlights on occasion, have taken their ire out on Cosell. They contend Cosell has the

clout within the network to get the Broncos on the tube, but hasn't because he believes Denver has a mediocre team.

The unbeaten Broncos, atop the American Football Conference's Western Division, won their fifth game Sunday, routing the world champion Oakland Raiders 30-7 in Oakland.

Mike Howard, a 26-year-old railroad worker, won the latest raffle and blasted a used black-and-white set even though Cosell, who is working the World Series, did not appear.

Spurred on by a hooting, cheering crowd of Bronco supporters, the bearded Howard tossed a curve through the black-and-

white set that would have made Catfish Hunter envious. The television exploded into shards of glass and clouds of dust, the onlookers tossing more taunts at Cosell.

"I like him (Cosell) myself," Howard said after shattering the set on his first try. "But he has a big mouth and is a little obnoxious."

"He cuts the Broncos down a lot and gives them a bad deal. He's from back East and he's just for the eastern teams."

"I think the point of this is it's just fun. Howard is the focal point."

Gerry Brown, manager of the bar, said he began the raffle to

draw up business.

"I was thinking that I'd sure like to get a shot at Cosell and we came up with the raffle idea," Brown said.

His only outlay is about \$25 a week for a used black-and-white set, he said, and business has picked up five-fold since the start of the season.

Brown said he outlined the idea in a letter to Cosell, and the response was what he expected. "He's not happy about this at all," Brown said.

"He called it an ungentlemanly thing to do and a cheap publicity stunt," Brown said. "He's right. It is a cheap publicity stunt."

Commandos stage raid, save captives

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German commando force was flying home in triumph from East Africa today after a blitz raid on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in which they rescued all 86 surviving hostages and killed three of the four hijackers.

Later in the night after the failure of the hijacking was announced, three of the imprisoned West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded committed suicide. A fourth terrorist on the list also tried to kill himself and was in critical condition.

The Entebbe-style rescue operation early today at Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, provided "a very serious lesson for some people around the world on how to deal with terrorism," said a West German government spokesman.

President Carter congratulated the Bonn government for the "courage of their decision" to end the 4½-day hijacking without giving in to the hijackers' demands. Japanese Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama, whose government met the demands of Japanese hijackers two weeks ago, said the West German action "showed how to prevent hijacking."

Somali officials said nine passengers and one commando were slightly injured in the 10-minute raid and the terrorist who survived, a woman, was badly wounded. Lufthansa, the West German airline, said one other passenger was hospitalized "in a state of collapse." But all the hostages left Mogadishu this morning for home, Radio Somalia reported.

Most were Germans, but two Americans were reported among them. They were Christine M. Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition.

The surviving hijacker, the lone woman in the Arabic-speaking gang, remained in a Mogadishu hospital, officials said.

The identities and nationalities of the terrorists remained in doubt. But Somali Information Minister Abdulkadir Salad indicated that the three bodies were being sent to Germany.

The hijackers demanded the release of 11 imprisoned West German terrorists and two Palestinians in Turkish jails, along with \$6 million in ransom. The couple who headed the list, Andreas Baader and his mistress, Gudrun Ensslin, committed suicide during the night in their cells, and two others on the list, Jan-Carl Raspe and Irmgard Moeller, slashed their wrists. Raspe died in a hospital during the morning, and Miss Moeller was reported in critical condition.

The only hostage killed was the chief pilot of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet, 37-year-old Juergen Schumann, whose body was put off the plane shortly after it landed in Mogadishu.

Sunday. Officials said he was shot Sunday while the plane sat at the airport in Aden, South Yemen, fifth of its six stops during its zigzag journey over Southern Europe and the Middle East to East Africa.

The raid, reminiscent of Israel's successful rescue at the Entebbe, Uganda, airport last year, was the first combat operation for the Border Guard Group 9 commando strike force, set up after the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre. Officials said the antiterrorist specialists had rehearsed the attack well, practicing on an identical plane before being sent to Mogadishu.

Under cover of darkness, the raiders blasted open emergency exits over both wings of the twin-jet airliner. They poured into the passenger cabin hurling "blinding" grenades that stung with a flash of light and loud bang but emit no shrapnel.

They found that the hijackers had rigged the inside of the plane with explosives and poured gasoline over the aisle carpeting. The passengers had been strapped into their seats with their safety belts.

Tax man says plan too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressman is telling President Carter his contemplated tax revisions try to do too much at once.

"Without eliminating some of the controversial proposals, says Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the plan would stand little chance this year in Congress."

Ullman, whose House Ways and Means Committee must work on Carter's tax plan when it is formally presented, says Congress cannot digest all the major reforms Carter wants in one year.

Ullman wants Carter to drop his request to end tax breaks on capital gains. Ullman also wants to keep alive the full business lunch tax deduction, which the Treasury Department wants to halve.

Ullman wants Carter's bill simply to restructure tax rates, make tax forms easier to fill out and encourage long-term business investments. He also supports ending double taxation on dividends.

"If we get bogged down in loopholes, we won't get a tax bill," Ullman told businessmen last weekend.

The administration Monday stuck to its position that the entire program should be acted on at once because some parts are dependent on others.

The package Carter is considering would reduce income taxes for nearly everyone making less than \$100,000 a year while changing many tax deductions.

Ullman wants Carter to delay any request to end a variety of deductions, including those for sales, personal property and gasoline taxes.

Such a move has been suggested to the President by members of his administration.

Carter is also considering a proposal to limit medical and casualty deductions and remove tax exemptions for such fringe benefits as group term life insurance.

During his presidential campaign, Carter pledged to juggle tax rates to make them more fair and end certain deductions and special preferences.

He would tax capital gains, a tax haven for many businessmen, as income and would eliminate the practice of taxing corporate dividends.

Carter also is considering raising the income at which taxes are first due for a family of four, from \$7,600 to \$9,500.

In one recent draft made public, the Treasury Department suggests that the tax liability for such a family with an annual income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 be reduced by about \$300 to \$1,360 a year.

Even with the fast congressional action, Carter's tax plan would not take effect until 1979, although Carter indicated last week he might ask Congress to begin the tax cuts next year to stimulate spending.

Civil rights law may guide court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court hinted strongly Monday that it may rely on a civil rights law rather than the Constitution when it rules on the special admissions program that led the University of California Medical School at David to reject Allan P. Bakke.

The law gives stronger support than

the 14th Amendment to Bakke's claim that the school improperly turned him away in 1973 and again in 1974 solely because he is white.

The possibility that the case will be defused as a constitutional milestone began to develop during oral

arguments last Wednesday and crystallized Monday in the following single sentence, which the court routinely printed in its orders list:

"Each party to this cause is directed to file within 30 days a supplemental brief discussing Title

VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as it applies to this case."

If the court actually decides on the basis of the law, Congress theoretically could amend title VI to permit the school's special admissions program.

MH-MR to finish center funding

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Tuesday committed up to \$32,000 to complete funding for a new alcoholic rehabilitation center in Midland.

The funds will be raised through private contributions, according to Watson LaForce Jr., MH-MR trustee. The money is needed because bids submitted to the Midland County Commissioners Oct. 10 were higher than expected.

In an emergency meeting Oct. 11, MH-MR trustees and representatives of the Midland Council on Alcoholism deadlocked on the issue of providing the remaining funds. Representatives of the alcoholism council, a United Way of Midland agency, said they could not raise the funds immediately because of the current United Way of Midland fund-raising drive.

The representatives were also fearful that if the committed funds could not be raised, the funds would have to come from their pockets.

The council has already contributed \$22,000 to the project.

Monday's decision by MH-MR trustees to provide all of the funding was a departure from their feelings a week ago when William Morrow, trustee chairman, said "we can't commit ourselves to \$32,000."

However, LaForce, who has been

studying the funding issue the past week, said Monday he was optimistic the funds could be raised.

Morrow also said Monday several people have been contacted and are willing to contribute the remaining funds.

Monday's decision by the trustees will allow the commissioners to let a contract on the project. County Commissioner Jack Leonard said at

the Oct. 11 meeting the commissioners could not let a contract until the remaining funds were committed.

In addition, \$40,000 in Community Development funds the county had contributed toward the project had to be committed by Wednesday, according to Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines.

In proposing the fund-raising

motion, LaForce said "There is no way in the world we can let a project that has gone this far go down the drain."

"We didn't know two years ago that the bids would be this high," LaForce said.

A cash-flow reserve of MH-MR operating expenses would be used to

(Continued on Page 2A)

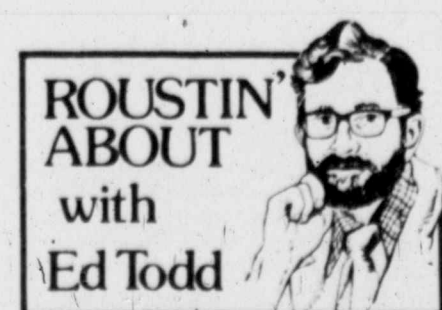
Andrews rolls out red carpet

ANDREWS — The Good Sams, those hangers of goodwill and good deeds, came to Andrews from "every corner" of the state and elsewhere just to celebrate their leisure or so it seemed.

These folks, who take their name from the Good Book's Good Samaritan, came 325-strong in approximately 160 self-contained rigs to "camp out" in their motor homes and campers seven miles north of here — at the Andrews County Park.

The occasion was the Sams' annual get-together. They came to revel in their common flair: traveling and living in recreational vehicles, the RVs.

Most of the Sams are retired couples who, like Lawton Brevard and his spouse, Tommie, like to get



about. (Brevard's not retired, though.)

"Oh, yeah, they are all fun people, pretty carefree people," said Brevard. He is president of the West Texas Gdabouts, a Good Sam chapter, which hosted the Sams in their statewide meet. It lasted four days last week.

At the park, the Good Sams partook of fellowship. And many "displayed their wares," which turned out to be "rock work, jewelry work and all types of handiworks" — hobbies.

Ostensibly, most of the "good deeds" on Good Sam Week here came from the Andrews townspeople.

The town's merchants, the chamber of commerce and Mayor Maurice Simmons particularly were pleased that the Good Sams picked Andrews for their annual retreat.

The Good Sams were treated thusly:

— To a Mesquite Burners-prepared barbecue beef brisket supper ("the works") Saturday night at the Andrews County Civic Center. James Roberts, the event's emcee, told tales.

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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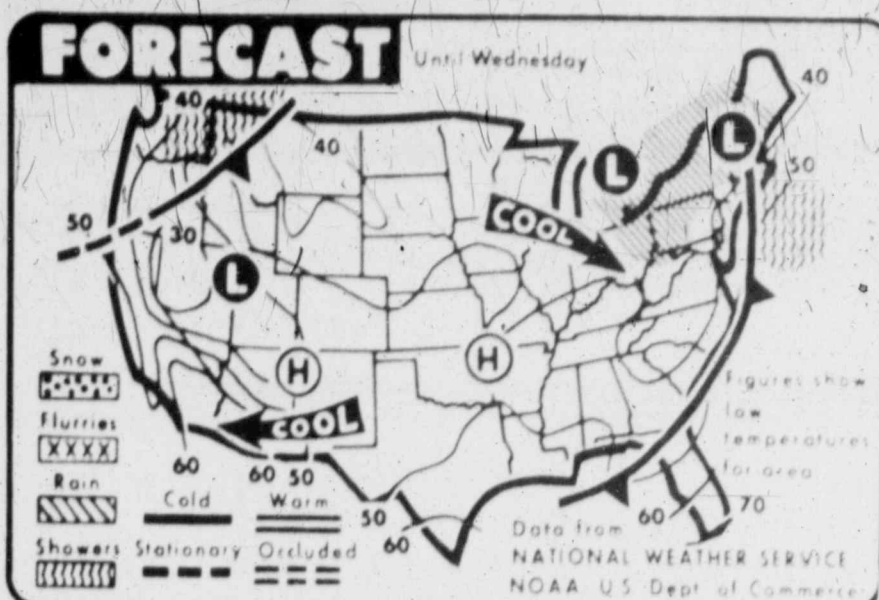
✓ An outlet for Alaska crude meeting with opposition from several sources. Page 1B.

Hooten faces Torrez in Game 6 of World Series. Page 1C.

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Classified	3C
Comics	6A
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Oil and gas	1B
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Women's news	8A

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today in the East and the Northwest. Cool readings are expected in the Midwest and the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND: ODESSA: RANKIN: BIG LAKE: GARDEN CITY: FORECAST: Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the mid 50s with the high Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds should be variable at 10 to 15 mph in the day decreasing at night.

ANDREWS: LAMESA: BIG SPRING: STANTON: FORECAST: Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the mid 50s with the high Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds should be variable at 10 to 15 mph in the day decreasing at night.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 64 degrees
Overnight Low: 51 degrees
Now today: 60 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:12 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:54 p.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 4.23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
noon: 60
1 p.m.: 61
2 p.m.: 62
3 p.m.: 63
4 p.m.: 64
5 p.m.: 65
6 p.m.: 66
7 p.m.: 67
8 p.m.: 68
9 p.m.: 69
10 p.m.: 70
11 p.m.: 71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
noon: 60
1 p.m.: 61
2 p.m.: 62
3 p.m.: 63
4 p.m.: 64
5 p.m.: 65
6 p.m.: 66
7 p.m.: 67
8 p.m.: 68
9 p.m.: 69
10 p.m.: 70
11 p.m.: 71

The record high for Oct. 17 is 80 degrees set in 1961. The record low for today is 71 degrees set in 1960.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday
By The Associated Press

North Texas: Mostly fair Thursday through Saturday. Cool nights and mild afternoons. Highs upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows upper 50s and lower 60s.

South Texas: Mostly clear and dry with warm to mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

West Texas: Continued dry with temperatures a little above normal Thursday through Saturday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 50s and 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma: Fair through Wednesday with warm days and cool nights. Highs today should be mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight 50s to 60s. Highs Wednesday 70s to 80s. Lows Wednesday 50s to 60s.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny except for a few showers or thunderstorms possible in the southwest corner of the state. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler in the east today and warmer Wednesday. There will be little change in temperature in the west Highs today and Wednesday should be in the 60s and 70s in the mountains and the north and the 50s in the south. Lows tonight will dip into the 40s and 50s in the mountains and into the 30s and 40s at the lower elevations.

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City not to give flu shots

By MARLEEN RAY

No flu vaccinations will be administered this year by the Midland City-County Health Department nor will the department supply the vaccine to local physicians. Bill Stoltz, director of the department's laboratory, said.

However, flu shots are being given by local doctors to their patients. These shots provide protection against the Type A Victoria and the Hong Kong flu strains.

Last year's mass inoculation program given by the health department was "an exception," Stoltz said. Normally, the department doesn't offer vaccines for flu at its clinics.

Because it was feared last year that a swine flu epidemic might break out in the United States, the federal government thought it was necessary to authorize a nationwide inoculation program for protection against the disease. Vaccine was bought by the government from drug manufacturing companies and was given to the states for local distribution.

Stoltz said it was because of this that his department supplied the vaccine to local doctors for their own use and administered flu vaccinations to the city residents.

In Midland County, about 8,400 shots were given last year to a target population of 38,000 people, ages 18 and over, a 22 to 23 percent turnout which was considerably higher than the rest of the state. Most people were vaccinated for swine flu and some, usually the elderly and the chronically ill, were immunized against both swine flu and the Type A Victoria flu strain.

But the swine flu epidemic never materialized, Stoltz said. Only four to six cases of swine flu were reported last year in the entire United States. No cases were reported in Midland County. Still, 132,749 cases of the flu, also known as influenza, or influenza-like illnesses were recorded last year by the state's Health Department, said Bette McInnes, a registered nurse for the Immunological and Communicable Disease Division of the department in Lubbock. No countywide or citywide breakdown was available.

Since a flu epidemic never came about and since none is expected, a mass inoculation program is not planned for this year, she said.

Stoltz said he doesn't anticipate a program like the one last year "unless there is an epidemic, and then we'll have to see what the government does."

For this year, experts recently meeting in Maryland said although a wide variety of flu viruses are circulating in the world, they expect a relatively mild flu season in the country. They declined to make any firm predictions.

William M. Hibbitts, M.D., president of the Midland County Medical Society, said he expected "no upturn" in the number of flu cases this year. He said so far he has ad-

ministered 15 to 20 shots to his patients, but he didn't know how many have been inoculated by other local physicians.

The shots are recommended primarily for the elderly, for those who have chronic ailments, such as heart and lung disease and cancer, and for those who are undernourished because for these people the flu is more serious. Together with pneumonia, influenza is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

General mass inoculation is not recommended," Dr. Hibbitts said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said studies have shown the vaccines can be 70 to 90 percent effective when matched to the current virus. Since the viruses change their genetic makeup slightly every year, annual revaccination is suggested.

Nearly everyone has no trouble

with side effects, Dr. Hibbitts said. If they do, they have mild flu symptoms for 24 to 36 hours after taking the shot.

He said the vaccinations are "very effective in combating influenza, but they have no effect on the common cold. Many persons, he said, mistake having colds for having some type of flu.

In case Midlanders are not aware of the flu symptoms, Dr. Hibbitts said they are: (1) a generalized aching of the body; (2) fever; (3) occasionally, a sore throat or headache; and (4) even chills and a cough at times.

If a person comes down with the flu, the doctor said he or she should stay at home, take a mild pain-reducing medicine like aspirin and stay isolated from the rest of the household until the symptoms abate, usually about five to seven days.

"Most people recover from the flu without any complications," Dr. Hibbitts said.



Judy Edwards, center, works as a volunteer at Fannin elementary helping students such as Melissa Miller, left, and Jennifer Hastings with their reading exercises. (Staff Photo)

Workshop scheduled for school volunteers

About two weeks ago, we already had 200 volunteers to help in Midland's elementary schools. We're hoping that even more will show up Thursday at a workshop for participants in a new volunteer program," said Mrs. Ralph Arrell, who is coordinating the workshop.

The workshop will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel at First Baptist Church or from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sam Houston Elementary School, Mrs. Arrell said.

Those wanting to participate in the volunteer program need to attend one of the sessions, she said.

"There's no need to have signed anything previously to come to the workshop. Any parent or interested individual who wants to volunteer to help in the schools and classrooms is welcome," Mrs. Arrell said.

The workshop sessions will begin with a panel discussion by school board member Joe Dominey, former teacher Sandra Rose and a citizen.

Pat Baskin, Dominey will discuss the importance of volunteers in the community. Mrs. Rose will discuss how the volunteer affects the teacher, and Baskin will talk on the ethics of being a volunteer.

Following the panel discussion, the volunteers will divide into special interest groups. Eight topics will be offered, including special programs such as music, drama and art; bulletin boards; library; clerical; classroom; playground; supervisory; including safety patrol, and Partners in Reading, Mrs. Arrell said.

Volunteers will be working approximately two to three times a month, she said.

Volunteers who cannot work during the day can help with Partners in Reading, clerical work, bulletin boards or special programs, Mrs. Arrell said.

"It's about half and half on what could be done in the evenings and what needs to be done during

DEATHS

H. McClendon

LAMESA — Hoyt McClendon, 71, died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

McClendon was born in Carroll County, Ga., and came to Lamesa from Carrollton, Ga., in 1947 when he became credit manager for Lamesa Tractor and Motor Co., until retiring in 1968. McClendon married Grace Gardner Sept. 5, 1932, in Oklahoma City. He was a past member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Noon Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Sue Goolsby, both of Lubbock; a son, Jerry McClendon of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Satterwhite of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. P. L. Phillips of Lithia Springs, Ga.; two brothers, Jake McClendon of Douglasville, Ga., and Berwin McClendon of Roswell, Ga., and five grandchildren.

H. Van Cleave

Harley Van Cleave, 48, of 314 S. Glenwood Dr. died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Van Cleave was born Nov. 9, 1928, in Abilene and was reared there. He was a graduate of Abilene High School. On Aug. 19, 1950, he married Patricia Harrison in Graham. He lived in Abilene before moving to Midland in 1948. He worked for B & W, Inc. for 22 years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Karl Lee Van Cleave, Ricky Van Cleave and Vance E. Van Cleave, all of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Sherry) Howle of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Flora Zimmerman of Abilene; two brothers, L. L. Van Cleave of Odessa and C. L. Van Cleave of Denver, and two grandchildren.

J. R. Turner

BIG SPRING — J. R. Turner, 84, died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Turner was born May 18, 1893, in Cartwright. He had lived in Big Spring since July 1976 and before that, he had lived in El Paso. In 1920, he married Christine Swan in Eastland. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1111, a life member of the El Paso Scottish Rite and a member of El Mada Shrine of El Paso. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, a brother, A. W. Turner of Brownfield, four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Browning of Wynnboro, Mrs. Opal Hyatt of Silverton, Mrs. Herbert Sowell of Brownwood and Mrs. Lula Huffman of Denton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. S. Littert

ODESSA — Services for Sarah Thelma Littert, 66, of Lansing, Mich., are pending at Schivartz-Wolfe Funeral Home in Kalkaska County, Mich. She is the mother of Gary A. Matthews of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Littert died Friday after a sudden illness while visiting relatives in Odessa.

Other survivors include two daughters, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. L. Beard

Services for Mrs. Lena Beard, 81, of 615 W. Cuthbert were held Monday in Roseneath Funeral Home in Shreveport, La. Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery in Ringo, La.

Mrs. Beard died early Friday morning in her home after a lengthy illness.

Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Beard was born May 15, 1896, in Rankin County, Miss., and was reared in that state. She attended schools in Jackson, Miss., and attended Radner College in Nashville, Tenn. A registered nurse, she received her nursing education in Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Her husband, the late Willie G. Beard, died in 1941.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Iris Englet of Midland; a grandson, Kevin Englet of Waco, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Newton of Jackson, Miss.



DONNA NASH, executive secretary of Gibson Distributing Co., is among the United Way of Midland's loaned executives. She is a member of the National Secretary Association and has been active in several civic and charitable organizations.



AMONG loaned executives for the United Way of Midland working on the current campaign is Jan Wooten, manager of sales administration for Drileco International. She has been an employee of Drileco 13 years.

Administration hits snag on employment legislation

By ART PINE. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has hit something of a snag in its efforts to work out a compromise on the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, now being pushed as a major policy goal by the con-

gressional Black Caucus. Although negotiators for the White House and for the bill's sponsors have narrowed some earlier disputes in key areas, the two sides remain at loggerheads over the fundamental issue that has held up agreement for months — what constitutes "full"

employment and how fast it can be reached.

The administration has agreed to accept an "interim" goal of reducing the unemployment rate in September 6.9 percent of the work force to 4.75 percent by 1981 — a target that Carter already has called for in campaign statements.

What is holding up agreement is what to do after one is reached. Sponsors of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill want Carter to adopt an unemployment goal of 4 percent or lower for 1982 and afterwards. But the administration wants to avoid setting a specific target.

The stalemate has become crucial because of increasing pressures on the President to come out in support of the Humphrey-Hawkins measure, which he pledged to back during the campaign but later sidestepped on advice of aides.

Midlander faces assault charges

Kidnapping and aggravated assault charges were filed Monday afternoon against Stephen Brent Dolby, 19, of 1602 Sparks St. in the alleged gunpoint abduction of two Midland men Sunday night.

Dolby was arrested at his home Sunday night. The two men were released unharmed.

Rex Bradshaw Jr. of 3611 Cunningham Drive told police that about 9:45 p.m. Sunday a man forced him into his vehicle in the 700 block of Andrews Highway and threatened to kill him. While Bradshaw was

driving the car, police said, the man reportedly fired a shot past Bradshaw's head and told Bradshaw several times he was going to kill him.

About 10:00 p.m., police said, Eldon Dale Fox Jr., no address given, was also abducted by gunpoint at 3912 Tanner Drive.

Bond for Dolby was set at \$50,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Cheap grain triggers slaughter hog output

By DON KENDALL

\$47.56 in 1975 and \$42.95 in report said. 1976 at major markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thus, considering that the head of the government's Environmental Protection Agency says he believes the environmental movement is "coming to a new understanding" of the problems of agriculture in society.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that if producers carry over the drop in hog agriculture community is out their expressed intention to increase hog output expected to gain 5 percent this fall and in the coming months, total 1978 more than offset by a 3 percent reduction in environmental community's estimated 77.5 year.

If this occurs, the 1978 Looking at the entire hog slaughter could 1978 picture, officials said, range from about 86.3 million head to 88.3 million head, the most may average in the low since farmers sent 94.4 to middle \$30 range million hogs to market in against the 1977 average 1971, another period of close to \$40 per 100 declining hog prices and pounds.

But officials say they cannot accurately predict where hog prices may be a year from now, when the department's Economic Research Service will be on its way to the elevators and farm bins.

With a record corn harvest this fall, however, it looks now as if hog slaughter in the second half of next year will go up about five percent from the first half, about the practical difficulties of translating reduced output in the second half of the year cleaner air and water into prices are expected to decline throughout the second half of 1978, the said.

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8:40 AM			12:00 PM*
1:19 PM			4:20 PM*
4:57 PM			8:15 PM*

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The nuclear debate

The Rand Corporation has come out with a series of reports which shed a clear light on a controversial subject. The subject is the nuclear power industry.

Tom Wicker of The New York Times has raised a number of questions about the future of nuclear power. He asks who is going to pay the nuclear piper and suggests that disposing of nuclear fuel waste, dismantling obsolete nuclear power plants and obtaining an adequate supply of uranium for nuclear fuel will pose serious problems for the nuclear power industry in the near future.

These are legitimate concerns, shared by many Americans.

But the overarching concern emphasized in the Rand reports made public recently is the unquestioned fact that the nuclear industry offers the only far advanced technology to supply energy to our industrial economy at a time when fossil fuels have become more expensive and difficult to obtain.

The large scale use of solar power is in the future but nuclear power is an accomplished fact. It is clean and efficient.

"Notwithstanding a succession of technical and institutional problems, the overall operational history of the large nuclear plants has been good or better than large

modern fossil fuel plants," the Rand study says.

The American nuclear effort has produced light water reactors which now generate more than 70 per cent of the world's nuclear power. The output of a single plant has increased more than six times, from a maximum of 200 megawatts of electricity for the demonstration era plants to almost 1,300 megawatts of the largest presently being built.

The industry has been beset by economic troubles since 1963, when the transition was made from demonstration to full-scale commercial operation. Another set of problems arose because the federal government did not assume responsibility to research vital questions of waste disposal, commercial reprocessing and the safeguarding of plutonium fuel.

It is believed that these problems can be approached in a reasonable way and satisfactory solutions can be found. The use of plutonium may have to be abandoned as an option but there are other technologies which may make possible a safe breeder reactor.

A way can be found to pay the nuclear piper. It won't be cheap and it won't be easy, but it is a good way and perhaps the best way out of the world's energy crisis.

Much ado about

Poet Robert Southwell said in the 16th Century that: "He that high growth on cedars did bestow, Gave also lowly mushrooms leave to grow."

Tell that to the French and Italians in the 20th Century. The French, it seems, are incensed that Italians are swarming to a choice mushroom-growing region in France and snipping mushrooms even before the French awaken.

Adding insult to injury, the Italians aren't even eating the mushrooms themselves because they are too valuable. Instead, they are selling them back to France for as much as \$25 per pound.

"The flight of mushrooms," reports Le Matin, the Nice newspaper, "could lead to a culinary and economic disaster."

At the risk of bringing the ire of French mushroom lovers on our

heads, we admit some sympathy for the Italians. They haven't been accused of good planning, industriousness and execution of strategy too often lately. And anybody who is at a mushroom field 50 to 60 miles from his home at daybreak should be encouraged.

However, one should never underestimate the wrath of a mushroom lover scorned. We have no doubt that the mushroom cloud hanging over French-Italian relations is a genuine threat to peace.

As such, it should have a place on the United Nations agenda, well ahead of the annual down-with-Israel resolution.

BIBLE VERSE

The evil bow before the good, and the wicked at the gates of the righteous — Pro 14:19.

NICK THIMMESCH

James Schlesinger derides oil industry's claims

(Editor's Note: The following is an exclusive interview with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.)

WASHINGTON — President Carter castigated the oil industry the way Huey Long used to or George Wallace might. We don't know how strong the President's commitment is, however, to beating the industry into submitting to a tax-heavy energy program. But it is sure that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, whence that program came, means every word of it.

Schlesinger insists that the normal market mechanism — supply and demand — doesn't apply to the oil industry, that the industry can profiteer because of the energy situation and still yell about the virtues of free enterprise.

"It's clear that oil prices are administered by governments of oil-producing nations," he told me in his White House office last week. "The oil companies seem to argue that's all right as long as the price isn't administered by the American government."

"If it's Abu Dhabi or Iran, that's fine. But those who advocate decontrol here find it reprehensible for the American government to fix prices."

"It's a lot of rubbish to say that it is not profitable for the oil companies to get the oil and gas out of our own ground. Much of what the producers say is self-serving. The gains by producers in the U.S. are matched nowhere else in the world. They want incentives for production in existing

fields, not new ones. Anyone who travels knows that gasoline is far more expensive in foreign nations than it is in the U.S. So oil companies argue that proves how efficient and consumer-minded they are in the U.S."

"That's rubbish," Schlesinger snorts. "The reason, say that gasoline is two dollars a gallon in Belgium and 65 cents here is because it is taxed so much higher in Belgium. The notion that the U.S. under-taxes gasoline is a virtue attributable to the efficacy of American producers is pretty far-fetched."

Schlesinger is a Republican, a free-enterpriser, and a man with small patience for lobbying and political posturing. His sometimes belligerent performances on Capitol Hill helped persuade President Ford, a collegial fellow, to fire him as Defense Secretary on Halloween weekend in 1975.

When he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger told complaining utility company executives, "Gentlemen, I'm not here to protect your triple-A bond ratings." When Schlesinger took over as CIA director, he retired 1,200 employees, disturbed the agency in other ways, and remarked, "The trouble with this place is that it has been run like a gentlemen's club, and I'm no gentleman."

So it's expected he would speak just as sharply to the oilmen. "Basically all their talk about excessive emphasis on conservation is codeword

stuff to suggest that they would like to help themselves to a little more money on existing inventories of oil and gas. Fair enough."

Besides criticizing Schlesinger for his program, oilmen complain that there is nary one of them on Schlesinger's top staff, therefore, his decisions are made without input from the industry. Schlesinger puffs his pipe before answering that charge.

"There's no one from the oil industry here," he says carefully. "Because of our appreciation for conflict-of-interest situations and the public attitude toward the oil industry, it is very hard to make people from that industry acceptable. The oil industry is under considerable suspicion."

"The industry has a long history of belief that government should serve industry's needs. That is not an intelligent attitude toward public policy. Statesmen are not all that common in the oil industry. They feel if the government agency is not an adjunct to the industry, then there is something wrong with government policy."

"The industry uses its money and power as a way of influencing governments, and that's putting it as politely as I can. Oil producers find it easier to make money by traveling the corridors of power than getting out there and drilling."

Schlesinger also argues that oil executives would have problems with stock divestiture and financial sacrifice, if they came into his

department. His top advisers are largely public-policy specialists from academia and foundations, and he, being an academic, is quite comfortable with them.

He has a first-rate mind, likes to analyze, and then lecture. Schlesinger is no back-slapper, nor is he given to socializing. When he makes a mistake, it's unlikely that he will admit it.

Despite the defeats his energy program suffered in the Senate, Schlesinger is confident that this august body will come around his way. The facts of the energy situation will force that, the way he sees it.

"This is an invisible crisis," he says with assurance, "crisis without a shortage. Until the shoe pinches, it's hard to believe that the shoe is going to pinch."

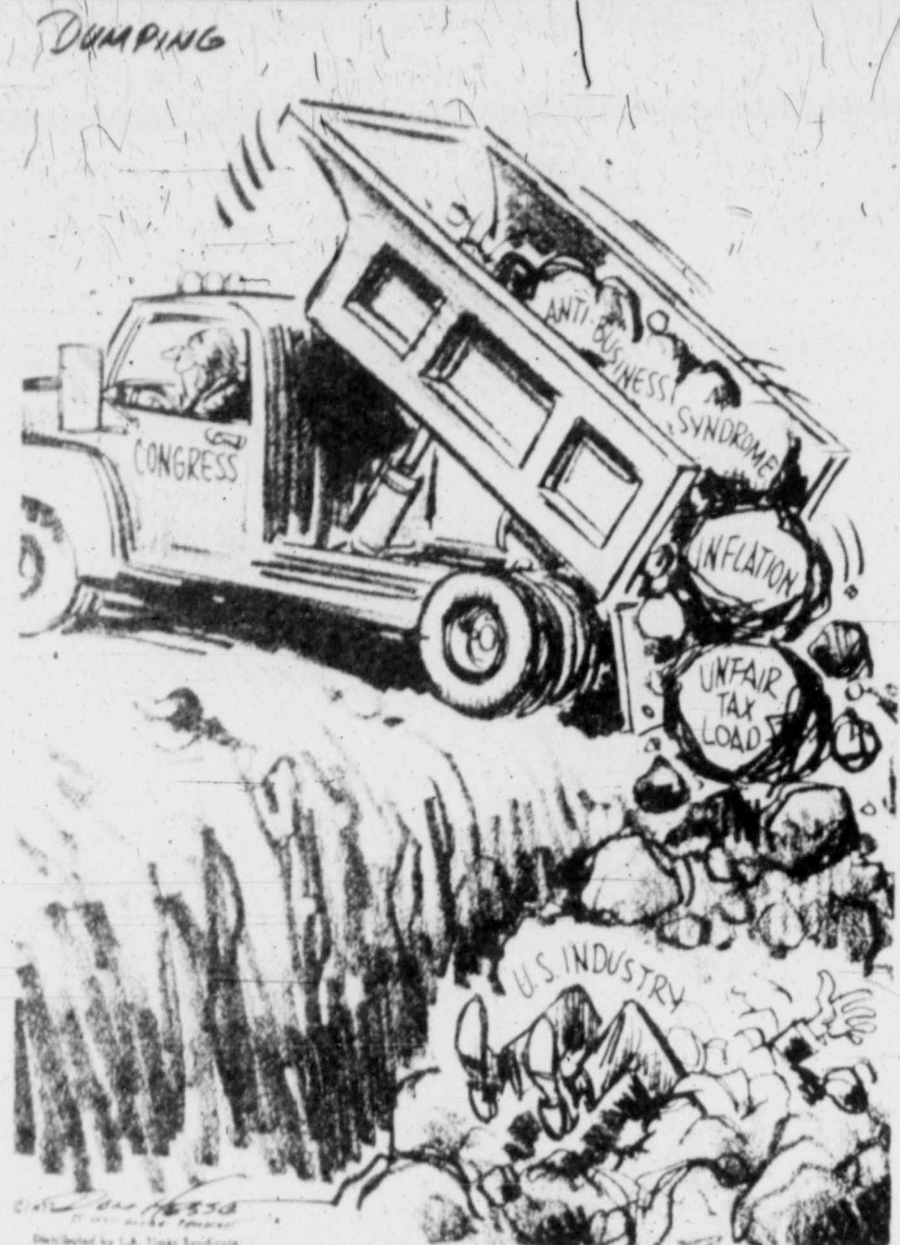
the small society

HOO-BOY!
I'VE BEEN
SAVING UP
ALL MY
LIFE FOR A
NEST EGG.

NOW I NEED A SMALLER NEST
OR A BIGGER EGG.



10-18
BR. Chub



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine

Investigation. Painstakingly, the committee examined the entertainment practices of more than 40 leading defense contractors. The report, just completed, is still confidential. However, we can reveal the highlights.

The report listed these gratuities, which contractors commonly make available to government procurement people: Tickets to sporting and cultural events, hunting, fishing, golfing or similar recreational activities, entertainment and meals, dinners, balls, banquets and night clubs, transportation, lodging, meals and refreshments, especially in connection with hospitality suites at professional meetings, and visits to lodges and resorts.

The committee determined, for example, that at least 30 of the 41 contractors surveyed had given government officials tickets to sporting and cultural events. During the three years covered by the survey, 30 companies had sponsored about 1,200 hospitality suites, where the booze flowed freely. At least 35 of the companies acknowledged purchasing meals for government employees.

At least 16 firms sponsored sporting activities that included government officials. These activities ranged from golfing matches to hunting trips. Some corporations paid for transportation, hunting licenses, ammunition, meals and lodging, hunting and guide fees. Some even arranged for the preparation of the game.

The acceptance of the aforementioned favors, the report charges, violates a 1965 executive order. "Entertainment of government officials," cautions the report, "can undermine the integrity of

government contracts." For instance, a contractor may obtain intelligence or advance information on government requirements and specifications thereby gaining an unfair advantage over his competitors.

One witness, interviewed by an investigator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, stressed that "one of the purposes of developing liaisons with NASA employees was to develop inside sources, who could be telephoned for advance or inside information." Anyone who provides such information, the committee warns sternly, "is in violation of departmental standards of conduct."

The committee scolds the Defense Department for failing to investigate more aggressively the massive entertaining of Pentagon brass. But NASA gets a commendation for its vigorous policing of corporate back-scratching.

The study notes that the 1975 hunting-lodge scandals led to new Defense Department standards, thus offering "hope that acceptance of gratuities by federal officials will be halted." But the committee criticizes "the absence of meaningful penalties for corporations or corporate representatives who offer prohibited gratuities."

Many corporations, in the spirit of repentance, announced they stopped handing out favors after the 1975 scandal. But the report points out that similar scandals in 1959 and 1967 did not change corporate habits. What is needed, the report again suggests, is a stronger legal deterrent.

Some of the same corporations that fork over favors to federal officials, ironically, have strict rules against the acceptance of gratuities by their own employees from suppliers or subcontractors.

Footnote: Unaccountably, Congress has rewarded the Joint Committee for its diligence by abolishing it and transferring its investigative functions to the Senate Banking Committee.

COSTLY SHUFFLE: The new Department of Energy is open for business, but Secretary James Schlesinger and his staff don't have a permanent address.

They were supposed to move into the Defense Department's James Forrestal Building on October 1st. But the building still isn't available so the Department of Energy is now spread out all over the Capital.

When the military brass hats are finally booted out against their wishes, the Energy Department will move in and the costs will be high. General Services Administrator Joel Solomon, in a memorandum to Schlesinger, predicted the shuffle, earlier estimated at \$6.9 million, will now cost the taxpayers a whopping \$22 million.

WASHINGTON — It never got too much attention but the federal government has been unable to spend \$22 billion over the past 27 months that Congress had authorized in the budget. Furthermore, experts predict that a big chunk of the \$458.3 billion Congress will vote in fiscal 1978, which started October 1, will also not be spent by next October 1.

You are probably wondering, as I did, why, when the government has the authorization to spend the money, it isn't just shelled out?

I went over to a friend of mine at the Office of Management and Budget to find out what was going on.

He was tied up writing checks, but he agreed to see me for a few moments.

"I hear you're having trouble spending \$22 billion."

"It isn't as easy as everyone thinks," he said, looking haggard.

"Have you ever tried to spend \$22 billion?"

"I haven't, but my wife has," I said. "This is no laughing matter," he said. "I have to get rid of it or my job is on the block."

"Why don't you call the Defense Department? They could use it up in a jiffy."

"They're lousy with money over there. They're having a helluva time spending what we gave them last



Art Buchwald

year. I sent over a couple of billion last week and they sent it back. Said they didn't have any place to put it."

"What about HEW?" I asked.

"When it comes to asking for money they're always there. But throw it at them and they can't figure out who to give it to. The trouble is that all the governmental departments ask for more than they need on the assumption Congress will cut them down. Then when they get the full amount they're in a pickle."

"How about the CIA? Couldn't they use the \$22 billion to overthrow an unfriendly government?"

"I can't talk about the CIA, but they still have billions in numbered Swiss bank accounts. After Chile they're keeping a low profile as far as spending large sums of money goes. They won't take more than a few hundred million, and then they do it under protest."

"Hey, maybe you could give the money in foreign military aid?"

"We thought of that, but no one seems to be able to manufacture the stuff fast enough. We have a couple of billion dollars of hardware in the pipeline, but we can't pay for the equipment until it's delivered."

"You're really up against the wall," I said. "I thought it was easy to give away money in the government."

"Don't let anybody kid you. By the time a bureaucrat does all the paperwork, it takes a year to get rid of a measly \$25 million."

"Everyone thinks government people are such big spenders."

"The bureaucrats cry like mad when you don't give it to them. But when you do they scream bloody murder that they don't have enough people to give it away."

My friend's secretary came in. "The Treasury just sent back \$1.5 billion. They say they overestimated the interest they had to pay on government bonds."

"Well, we're not taking it!" my friend shouted. "They know damn well once they accept the money they can't give it back."

"But they dumped it all over my office," she cried.

"I have an idea," I said. "Why don't you just forget about spending the \$22 billion and give the taxpayers a break?"

"Sure, that would look just great on Capitol Hill," he said. "How would you feel if you were a congressman or senator and you suddenly found out that the U.S. government hadn't spent \$22 billion of the money you authorized?"

"I guess," I admitted. "I'd feel sick to my stomach."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In 1455, Gutenberg's complete Bible was presented to the world. It was printed in England in 1477 by Caxton. Men claimed that, "It was as clear as handwriting." This may have been a dubious recommendation considering some scripts and different interpretations. There are three parts of the Bible which one would find hard to confuse. What are they? Exodus 20, Luke 11:24, John 3:16.

2. "Bread of deceit is —" Proverbs 20:17.

3. Did Luke write any Beatitudes? Luke 6.

4. Where was Jonah when he made his very fervent prayer? Jonah 2:1.

5. Who said, "God is no respecter of persons"? Acts 10:34.

Four correct — excellent. Three correct — good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Everybody wants to learn — but not necessarily to have you teach them.

BRIDGE

An expert kibitzer wastes no sympathy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An inexperienced kibitzer will sometimes agree with you that your luck is unbelievably bad. An expert kibitzer will dry your eyes but will show you your mistake.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K J 6 3
K 10 3
7 5 3
♦ Q J 8

WEST
♦ 7 5
Q 8 2
Q J 10 4
♦ 10 7 6 4

EAST
♦ 8 2
9 6 5 4
9 8 2
♦ A K 9 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 9 4
A J 7
A K 6
♦ 5 2

South West North East
♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

Opening lead — Q

South took the king of diamonds, drew trumps and led a club, losing dummy's jack to the king. East returned a diamond to the ace, and South tried another club, losing the

queen to the ace. The defenders took their diamond trick and then made South ruff a club.

Now South failed to guess who had the queen of hearts. Down one. "How can one man be so unlucky?" South demanded. "My play would work if either club honor were at my left or if I guessed the heart finesse. The odds must have been 10 to 1 in my favor."

VERY UNLUCKY

"It's very unlucky to be such a palooka," the kibitzer told South sympathetically. "A bridge player would make the contract."

After drawing trumps, South should cash the ace of diamonds and give up a diamond. West wins and leads a club. East can win the first club trick, but then any return gives declarer the contract.

A club sets up a club for dummy; a heart gives declarer a free finesse; and if East could lead a diamond, dummy would ruff while South discarded a heart.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S82, H9654, D982, CAK93. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You have enough strength for a response, and this raise best describes your hand. Some experts would respond one heart, but in the average game such a bid is a passport to disaster.

HEW search called infringement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who headed a federal commission on privacy says the government's plan to ferret out welfare cheaters would infringe on Americans' right to privacy.

"Welfare cheats can and must be identified and removed," David F.

Linowes told the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Monday. But Linowes called the planned computer search "an abuse of personal privacy rights."

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., speaking last week to a closed meeting of executives of some of the

nation's largest businesses, proposed making computer tapes of welfare rolls available to private employers.

As part of Operation Match, HEW's campaign to hunt down cases of cheating and fraud, the welfare roll tapes would be compared against payroll tapes.

"We would provide the welfare tapes and run them against names of employees to preserve the right of privacy and turn in names where they are found to match," Califano explained to reporters after last week's meeting.

Linowes said he was "surprised that this kind of program could reach this stage with him personally presenting it this way."

"The biggest threat to privacy today is computer-to-computer linkage," he added in a telephone interview.

Linowes said Califano "is talking from a file-cabinet mentality. He thinks that if he transfers a computer tape he's protecting somebody's privacy. He thinks that a tape is a safeguard. This is terribly uninformed."

Indians seeking 11,000 acres

BOSTON (AP) — Wampanoag Indians in pigtailed and beaded lawyers in three-piece suits will gather in a U.S. District courtroom to argue an Indian claim to 11,000 acres valued at \$30 million in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.

The case, opening here today, has paralyzed land transactions in Mashpee.

James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who represented President Richard M. Nixon before he resigned, represents Mashpee, which maintains that the Indians legally are not a tribe and therefore cannot claim the land.

Attorney Lawrence Shubow, representing the Indians, is expected to insist they are a tribe and that the state of Massachusetts illegally incorporated Mashpee territory into the town in 1870 without seeking U.S. Congressional approval under the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1790.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner said the jury, selected Monday, would decide only if the Wampanoags are a legal tribe and entitled to press their claim, which would require a second trial.

The suit, filed Aug. 26, 1976, has clouded every land title in Mashpee, almost eliminated mortgage money and forced what few land sales have been made since to be made almost entirely in cash.

Vietnam granting refugees asylum

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Some 60,000 Cambodians have been granted asylum in Vietnam in the past year, and are living in desperate conditions on the outskirts of Saigon and in the provinces west of the former South Vietnamese capital, diplomatic sources in Hanoi say.

At least 16,000 of these refugees are trying to leave Vietnam and have asked the Hanoi office of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees for help.

Most of the refugees are reported to have been small traders, businessmen, manufacturers or employees in shops, business houses and manufacturing concerns.

Most are said to be from towns from which the entire population was moved forcibly to the countryside after the Communist takeover in 1975.

"The Vietnamese government has been looking after the Cambodian refugees despite its own food shortages and economic difficulties," one diplomat said. "The Cambodians are receiving rice rations that just keep them alive and are under the ration of 14 kilos (30.8 pounds) every Vietnamese gets per month."

The source also said the Cambodians are allowed to work as small businessmen and vendors.

"That means they can peddle their last belongings to stay alive," he said.

A diplomat from a nonaligned country who is stationed in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, reported during a visit to Hanoi that he and his colleagues know almost nothing about what is going on in the country.

Defense focuses on second pistol

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Seemingly intrigued by a second mystery pistol, defense attorneys resumed cross examination today of perhaps the final state witness in the murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, faced his fifth day on the stand and his third under questioning by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

There were indications the state would rest its case after questioning of the witness was completed.

It was Shiller who testified that the two slain victims of a 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion were killed with the same .38 caliber revolver.

And Haynes grilled him incessantly about the procedures and techniques used in reaching the opinions and conclusions derived from Shiller's lab tests.

Because the murder weapon never was found, it was critical to the state's case to show the bullet that killed Davis' young stepdaughter was fired from the same gun used to kill Stron Farr.

Two died and two were wounded in the midnight carnage and Davis, 44, is on trial for his life in the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Farr, 30, was living at the mansion at the time with Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, who was wounded in the gunfire along with mansion visitor Gus Gavrel Jr., 22.

With prosecutors accusing the defense of tossing a "red herring" into the fracas, Haynes questioned Shiller in detail Monday about a second gun to surface in the case.

Shiller said he examined the gun in question last month and that three test bullets fired from the weapon showed the same "class characteristics" as those found at the mansion.

Haynes asked Shiller if the gun he tested Sept. 15 was the same gun used in the mansion shootings. Shiller

replied, "I can give no opinion on that."

"Why is it, after examining the .38 caliber Smith and Wesson, that you have no opinion whether it fired or did not fire the bullets at 4200 Mockingbird?" Haynes asked.

"I have no opinion because the testing procedure was not completed," Shiller responded.

Asked why not, Shiller said he had been informed that additional testing was not necessary.

"At some point were you advised

that this particular Smith and Wesson belonged to Horace Copeland?" Haynes asked.

Copeland, identified here as a one-time business associate of Farr, was shot to death last summer in Fort Worth. No charges were ever filed.

Shiller said, "No, sir."

"Have you been advised that both the guns examined on Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 belonged to Horace Copeland?" Haynes asked.

But a prosecutor's objection barred a response.

Government instituting today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying estrogen drugs may cause cancer if taken to excess, is requiring that warning brochures be given with every estrogen prescription starting today.

The Food and Drug Administration says women receiving the drugs must be told in plain language the risks of taking the female sex hormones.

The most serious risk is cancer of the lining of the uterus, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Monday. The risk increases if estrogens are used "too frequently or too long," he said, and can be five to 10 times greater than for a woman who has never taken estrogens.

The odds of developing gall bladder disease requiring surgery are 2½ times as great, he warned.

Five million American women now take estrogen drugs during and after menopause, and Kennedy said he hopes the warning brochure will reduce that number "at least by half."

The drug industry and doctors' groups have opposed the FDA labeling requirement in court, but so far without success.

The FDA first proposed its estrogen warning program in July, with the brochure requirement to take effect Sept. 30. The effective date was pushed back because of the court challenges.

In other health news:

The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to prevent the FDA from enforcing its proposed ban on saccharin for 18 months. The Senate also has voted for an 18-month postponement, but the two houses must reconcile differences on whether the artificial sweetener should be sold with a warning label.

The Environmental Defense Fund asked the FDA on Monday to require a cancer warning label on permanent hair dyes that the group said are used by 25 million American women.

Kennedy said the FDA has asked the National Cancer Institute to expedite a study on two suspect chemicals in hair dye, and "we'll take regulatory action if necessary after the results are final."

In his news conference Monday, Kennedy called estrogens "valuable drugs with many beneficial purposes." But he said estrogens were not "essential therapy during the menopause, and certainly the least necessary use of estrogens is after menopause." He also said they do not keep skin soft or provide a feeling of youth.

Last year, the FDA instructed physicians to prescribe estrogens in

the lowest possible doses for the shortest possible times, and to re-evaluate use of the drug every six months. The brochures for patients repeat that advice. They also warn that estrogens should never be used during pregnancy.

The FDA said the most commonly prescribed brand of estrogen drug is Premarin. Others are Estratab, Evex, Menest, Femogen and Ogen.

Chemical facing scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it intends to ban the chemical used to cure bacon, ham and lunch meats, unless manufacturers can prove the substance doesn't cause cancer.

The Agriculture Department is ordering manufacturers to test the preservative, sodium nitrite, to see whether it acts with other substances to form a cancer-causing agent, nitrosamine.

Animal tests have shown that some nitrosamines are among the most potent agents causing liver and other cancers, said Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary.

"I don't think it is an imminent health hazard," Ms. Foreman said in a telephone interview. "If we did, we would act immediately. But there is cause for concern."

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through
Thursday Oct. 20
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SALE

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. HOLLAN

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

J A G M I S

1 2 3 4 5 6

T I P N R

1 2 3 4 5 6

B I E U M

1 2 3 4 5 6

S O O R E M

1 2 3 4 5 6



Overheard: "He's such a lousy driver, every spring the police issue him a ticket."

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step 4 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNZIGGLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWERS

Overheard: "He's such a lousy driver, every spring the police issue him a SEASON ticket."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



One of your decoys just quacked!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Riverside

5 Hope Indian

9 Type of dwelling

14 Egyptian sun

15 Similar (to)

16 Name

17 British poet laureate, 1715-18

18 Jalopy

20 Canada

22 New York stadium

23 WW II initials

24 Popular pastry

26 Girl's name

28 Brazilian palm

29 Sycophant

33 Used to be

35 Rise of land

38 Zoo feature

39 Heraldic term

41 Numerical prefix

42 Giant slain by Odin

43 Winter month in Madrid

45 Locale of "Aida"

48 "Stand like Drums"

DOWN

1 Adriatic seaport

2 In rapport

3 Type of TV personality

4 Does homage

5 Man from space

6 Vulgo tributary

7 Tool boxes

8 "Singing"

9 Vessel

10 Success

11 Black Prefix

12 Kind of hammer

13 Military cap

19 17th-century Dutch painter

21 Pancheon

25 Oro

27 Pillid

30 Form letter

31 West Indian shrub

32 Compass point: Fr.

33 Purslane

34 Years: Lat.

36 Drag

37 Constant

40 German girl's name

44 Eerie: Slang

46 Is agreeable

47 Kremlin press agency

50 Secular

52 Uneavened bread

54 — huses, evergreen herb

56 Keep on — the ground

57 Customers: Abbr.

58 Ruminant

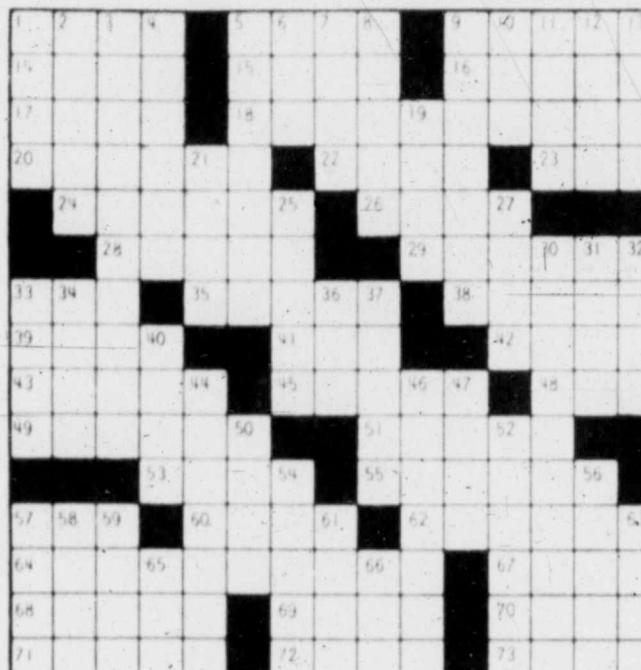
59 Abbess

61 — me tangere

63 Yellow jacket's cousin

65 Fish

66 See 32 Down

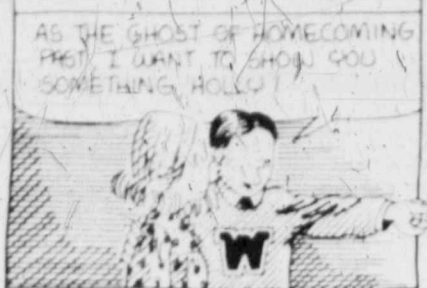


10/18/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

A Homecoming Carol

WITH MESSAGES TO JAMES DOUGLAS



BLONDIE

I HAD THIS SAUCE TOO SOUR



MARY WORTH

JUST SOME BILLY AND YOUR FATHER'S LOOGE MAGAZINE



JUDGE PARKER

YOU DIDN'T TELL ME THAT YOU VISITED LILA FLANDERS EARLIER ON THE EVENING SHE WAS FOUND DEAD



STEVE ROPE

COL. C. CAMBRIDGE AT YOUR SERVICE, SIR. I DON'T BELIEVE I'VE HAD THE PLEASURE



NANCY

THIS TOOTHPASTE IS HARD TO SQUEEZE



STEVE CANYON

DON'T USE NAMES YOU PINHEAD



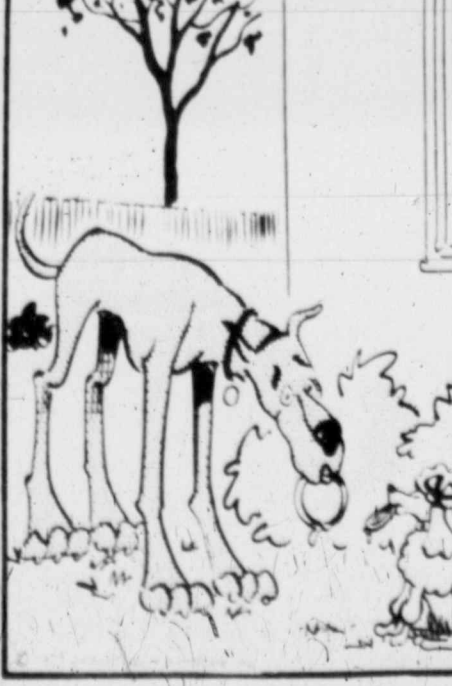
DENNIS THE MENACE

I THINK I LEARNED SOMETHIN. NOBODY'S MOM IS PRETTIER THAN SOMEBODY ELSE'S MOM. IS THAT OKAY WITH YOU?



MARMADUKE

This might be getting serious. They're exchanging flea collars!



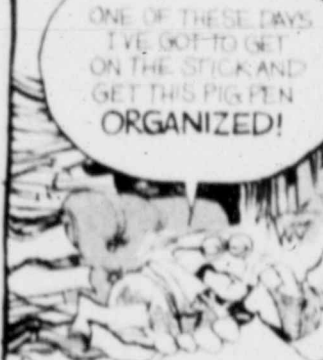
ANDY CAPP

WHERE'S THAT DRINK I ORDERED?



SHOE

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'VE GOT TO GET ON THE STICK AND GET THIS PIG PEN ORGANIZED!



DICK TRACY

SH! YOU'VE HEARD OF FALLOUT SHELTERS?



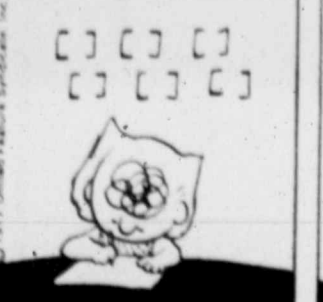
REX MORGAN M.D.

NOW WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, CHARLOTTE? YOU WAIT UNTIL IT WAS FINISHED TALKING TO ELLEN?



PEANUTS

I'M PRACTICING MY BRACKETS...



DID YOU KNOW THAT BRACKETS ARE ALWAYS USED IN PAIRS?



HEATHCLIFF

HEATHCLIFF WOULDN'T PLAY DOLL CARRIAGE, SO I THOUGHT I'D MAKE HIM JEALOUS WITH CHAINCY.



Children to view 'Tubby'

The puppet committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. is presenting a musical play, "Tubby the Tuba," to children in public and private schools, kindergarten through fourth grades, and at the Children's Story Hour in Midland County Public Library and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The play was adapted for puppets by Mrs. Edgar Harris, a league member. Tubby has lost his musical notes and has many adventures finding them again.

Purpose of the puppet committee is to educate and entertain in a creative manner. This has been accomplished for 12 years and the Puppet Theater has taken its place among other art forms in Midland.

Committee members are Mrs. George Staley, chairman; Mrs. James Alsop, Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Saiken, Mrs. James Tom and Mrs. Edward Weyman.



Getting lost among the puppets is a portion of the members of the puppet committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. Left to right, back row, are

Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. James Tom, and seated is Mrs. Edward Weyman. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

DEAR ABBY

Men draw low rating when it comes to sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it.

I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but men are inept as lovers. (I am not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies.)

Men do not begin to understand women, psychologically or sexually. Their attitudes about sex are selfish. (Me first and then you, if you can

more than all women are. (Thank heavens.)

DEAR ABBY: The letters from wives who don't think sex is worth the trouble prompts this.

Can you imagine two people "in love" and expecting to marry, asking each other, "On a scale of zero to ten, how does your sex drive rate?" But such a determination, done preferably by outside counsel, would prevent many unhappy marriages.

For sexual compatibility, zeros should marry zeros, and tens should marry tens. —GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: It wouldn't work. Some zeros when properly motivated and coached become tens. And some tens, due to some of the other aspects of marriage, become zeros.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started the "no-bra" fad, but there ought to be a law against it.

I'm sure women aren't aware of the irreversible damage they do themselves by going without brassieres.

The pictures in National Geographic magazine of African tribeswomen naked from the waist up should tell us something. Their breasts hang practically to their waists because they have never worn any kind of support.

Today we see bosomy young women on our streets with T-shirts and nothing on underneath. They're even seen on TV. (Now I know why it's called the "boob tube.")

Abby, please rewrite this and tell the bra-less babes of today they will be the drooping dames of tomorrow. —GOOD SAMARITAN

DEAR SAM: No "rewriting" necessary. It's true. And the technical name for that condition is "Cooper's Droop Syndrome."

WOMEN'S NEWS

manage it.) Men make women feel as though there is something wrong with them if they're tired or have a headache, or just don't feel like it when the men do.

If men knew as little about their jobs or their golf game, they wouldn't be able to earn a living or get off the first tee.

Worse, they won't listen, read or take suggestions. And if their sex life is a flop, they say that it's their woman's fault.

Sign me—Disappointed, Disgusted, Desperate and—DEAD.

DEAR D.D.D. AND DEAD: Your husband may be guilty as charged, but don't put ALL men in the same bag. My mail tells me that some men are wonderfully competent lovers. They're considerate, unselfish, tender and willing to read, listen and take criticism. All men are not alike any

Italy stresses good food, drink

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In Italy, good eating and drinking are as natural as living itself. In no other country that I know do the cooks so faithfully stress the true flavor of each ingredient.

I well remember a couple of months spent in Naples more years ago than I care to count. The vivid color of Italian food is one of that cuisine's outstanding characteristics. The food of central and northern Italy runs strongly to green, like the lasagne verde of Bologna or green pesto sauce of Genoa. But in Naples the hues are warmer, from the scarlet tomato sauces to the orange and pink fish soups.

Thus it was with considerable interest that I received a new book on the cooking of southern Italy, written by Joseph R. Bianco, editor of the Sunday supplement of the Portland Oregonian.

Titled "My Dear Italian Mother's Peasant Recipes," the book recalls the peasant dishes his mother brought to this country from her home village near Naples.

Here are formulas for robust pasta dishes, rich with garlic and tomato, that the Bianco family subsisted on when the author was growing up in Newark, N.J. The time was the 1930s, which the writer recalled as "poor, desperate years of little money, no diversion, years of struggle for frightened refugees who wanted greatly to be ac-

cepted in a foreign, unfriendly society."

In those days, Bianco recalls, eating was a memorable pleasure because there was little else for a child to remember fondly.

These are not epicurean creations featuring truffles or other costly frills. This is home-cooking at its best, developed over the years by a people who lived close to the soil of Italy.

Most of the recipes are for the Sunday and holiday dinners that were a high point in the life of the family.



Miss Kathy Slonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Slonaker of Scott AFB, Ill., graduated from Macoupin High School in Illinois. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of executive secretarial. In just six months, Miss Slonaker attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Engineer Exploration, Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

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Women need to learn leadership

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Women seeking top jobs still have some steeper slopes to scale than men, but Carol Sapin Gold offered guidance for smoothing the climb.

A management consultant in Los Angeles, Calif., Gold expressed the view that men are more supportive of each other, present a more authoritative front and are more likely to accept leadership roles as a matter of course than women.

"Women have to learn how to lead," Gold said in an interview.

Using the Army as an analogy, she added, "A male officer will say, 'Go over the hill.' A woman would be inclined to say, 'Would you mind going over that hill?'"

The same sort of strength is shown in the support men give each other, Gold pointed out.

"When a man brings another into the system, he will introduce the newcomer by saying, 'I want you to meet Harry, a wonderful guy who does a fine job,'" she said. "A woman will introduce another woman and then say in an aside, 'I sure hope she works out.'"

Many leadership requirements are shared by men and women. One is the

"A male officer will say, 'Go over the hill.' A woman would be inclined to say, 'Would you mind going over that hill?'"

"Those who lead say, 'I have something to offer. I know I can do this well. I may lose a few friends but I have something to contribute.'"

Carol Sapin Gold

ability to make forceful decisions, Gold said.

"Making the right decisions is what you are striving for in leadership," she added. "The most difficult quality to find is the ability to make rational decisions."

The time to avoid making decisions is when you are angry.

"There are three phases to anger," Gold said. "The first step is disappointment, the second is frustration and the third, anger, itself. When you are angry, you are not in control. You are not analyzing your options or your opportunities. You are not ready for making a rational decision."

One of the barriers to achieving leadership status is fear of "making waves."

"It is very difficult to be good, to be outstanding, to be better than others."

Good ideas need to sail to be effective. These things are difficult because you are often inviting risks. You can be losing strokes with other persons. It is easier to follow, easier to go along, to say you can't beat the system.

"Those who lead say, 'I have something to offer. I know I can do this well. I may lose a few friends but I have something to contribute.'"

"If you are going to hurt another person to the extent that you feel guilty, then you are going to get hurt. Don't be afraid to say you don't know everything."

"You shouldn't be ashamed to say you haven't heard something. Admitting you have something to learn is how to grow. Never become blasé. Being blasé is the kiss of death."

A leader doesn't go around with the idea that if she wants a job done right,

she will do it herself.

"You give up power when you don't give jobs to others," Gold said. "Those with a sense of power know how to delegate work."

Where you are "in the system" has a lot to do with whom you know, Gold said.

"If you don't get into politics (of your job), you will never lead," she said. "There's nothing wrong with politics. It means liaison. How many people have you purposely called just to talk to, to find out how their system works so you can make your system work better?"

On the other hand, calling people you are not interested in just because it seems the social thing to do can be a waste of energy.

"There are people whose philosophies don't concern you. You have reached a social point of having obligations with them of having 'pay backs.' You have choices to make. You don't have to pay back if you don't want to."

The leader is not the nicest person in the "system environment," either, Gold said.

"The super, wonderful, yummy, nice guy in the office is the one who remembers special occasions, says we have to get a present for Jane or whoever," she said.

Ohio gymnast attends camp with Nadia

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Marisa O'Neil, at age 7, has lived the dream of any gymnast.

The little Dayton girl spent three weeks in Romania this summer in a gymnastic sports camp, rubbing elbows with Montreal Olympic great Nadia Comaneci.

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Even though she was four years younger than the minimum age, she was permitted to make the trip with the first U.S. gymnasts ever to visit the communist nation.

"After they found out how far along she was and I agreed to be one of the chaperones, they agreed she could attend," said Jill O'Neil, Marisa's mother.

Since Miss Comaneci registered perfect 10s in sweeping to Montreal Olympic gold, Romania

has been the toast of the gymnastic world. Little girls dream of being female heroes, too. Marisa is no exception.

The Americans had the freedom to go where they wished and buy what they pleased. They could film almost everything, excluding the airport or bridges. They also found most of the athletes, except Miss Comaneci, were allowed to come and go, too.

"They locked the gym when she came in," said

Marisa. "And she didn't go to the beach or travel with us, but she did carry my bag for me once."

Marisa's mother said the extra security was a precaution against a terrorist attack. But to a 7-year-old, terrorist is not part of the vocabulary.

So the Ohio girl spent as much time as she could with her idol. The photo albums she assembled display a taller, more mature Nadia than the one seen on television a year ago. The hair is a lot

shorter, the figure a bit fuller. The smile is the same.

Marisa bought home some native-made white, red and gold tights.

"Romania's colors, just like Nadia's," said Mrs. O'Neil. "Marisa has worn it constantly. We've really gotten my money's worth out of that."

Marisa also had a Nadia doll adorned the same way with a gold medal around its neck.

"I can play the piano, too,"

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Jack Walters of 2504 Shell St. was hostess to Chapter BS, P.E.O., with Mrs. R. E. Graves as co-hostess.

For the program, Mrs. George Edgerton spoke on "Pyramid Power," displaying a small pyramid and recent books on pyramidology.

The chapter will meet Oct. 26 with Mrs. William E. Gau.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh entertained Chapter DD, P.E.O., in her home, 3004 Douglas St. The co-hostess was Mrs. John Buster.

"You've Got a Friend," a review of the P.E.O.

educational loan fund, was the program presented by Mrs. J. L. Brown.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN

The Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, gave a program on "Time" when the Midland Retired Teachers Association met in the Fellowship Hall of FUMC.

Rev. Wyatt, using the third chapter of Ecclesiastes as the scripture, illustrated with slides from Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Tommie C. Smith served as hostess and Mrs. Horace Robinson introduced the speaker.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, president, urged all members to attend the next meeting to be held in the Municipal Building on East Third Street at 9 a.m. Nov. 4.

Girl feted with party

Sue Reynolds, bride-elect of Greg Larsen, was honored with a lingerie Shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Hostesses, who will be her bridal attendants, were Denise Davis, bride-elect Mrs. Eugene Debra Reynolds and

Sharon Wright.

Among the guests were the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Harlan Reynolds, the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. W. R. Larsen and the grandmother of the bride-elect Mrs. Eugene Reynolds.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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By Jerri Lurie

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Permian Basin areas draw wildcat projects

Exploratory project sites have been staked in Crockett, Upton and Runnels sectors, while an outpost is planned in a Sterling pool.

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Carleton-Monaghan-University, an 8,250-foot venture in Crockett, 15 miles north of Ozona.

Drill site, 525 feet from north and 2,041.31 feet from west lines of section 21, block 45, ULS, is 1 1/4 mile west of the Wamoco (Yates) gas field and 2 1/2 miles north of the Wamoco, South (Canyon) oil pool.

UPTON SEARCHER

Weiss-Roberts Equipment Co., Midland, has slated a 4,500-foot probe in South Upton, 10 miles southeast of McCamey. It is No. 1 Hyatt, et al.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, G&SF survey, 3/4 mile northeast of the depleted Webb-Ray (San Andres) area.

Potential scheduled

Fred Brown No. 2 Sykes, south offset to the two-well Bar F (Crosscut) field of Menard County, is waiting on potential test.

The project flowed gas at the rate of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, then at the rate of 2.2 million cubic feet per day on a 1/4-inch choke.

The gas is coming from the perforated zone at 1,658-1,686 feet. The pay was washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 55,000 gallons.

Location is 2,766 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, BS&F survey and seven miles northeast of Menard.

DST yields oil; pipe set

Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, No. 1-Sycilly Lattimore, Hockley County project, seven miles northeast of Levelland, reversed out 60 barrels of oil on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania.

Tool was open unreported time on the test taken from 10:02-10:04 feet.

Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 10:12 feet, and perforated opposite the Pennsylvania from 10:07-10:07 feet. The project was awaiting erection of tank battery.

The project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8, Abner Taylor survey 736, 1 1/4 mile north of Wolfcamp production and three miles north of lower Canyon production in the depleted Hoblitzelle field.

Four new wells added to field in Glasscock

Four new producers have been completed in Glasscock County, all in the Garden City (Fusselman) field, and a pair of wells have been reclassified from gas to oil in the same pool.

All of the projects are operated by Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland. The operators No. 1 G. W. Currie was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 400 barrels of oil per day through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,644 to 9,681 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Gravity of the petroleum was 52.6 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 2,570-1.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9.87 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well is 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, 7 miles east of Garden City and one location west of Fusselman production.

MAJORS CLARK

Estoril No. 1-A Majors Clark, one location west of Fusselman production, finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 175 barrels of 48.2-gravity oil, plus 17 barrels of water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,724 to 9,732 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Wildcat test pumps oil

W. A. Moncrief Jr. of Midland No. 1-8 State, Lea County, N. M., project 12 miles west of Lovington, pumped 201 barrels of oil and 200 barrels of load water in eight hours from the Devonian.

The recovery was from the zone behind perforations from 13,988 to 14,010 feet.

No. 1-8 State is a wildcat 1 1/4 miles southeast of Newbourne Oil Co. No. 1-E State Communitized, Morrow sand, gas discovery.

The drill site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-16S-34E. Testing continues.

RUNNELS ACTIVITY

Charles M. Childers of Abilene plans to drill No. 1 H. A. Stephens Estate, a 4,000-foot searcher for gas, 3/4 mile north of the lone well in the Wilmalee (Gray sand) field, but separated by depleted Gray producers.

It spots 3,000 feet from south and 703 feet from west lines of C. A. Parker survey 16, four miles northeast of Crews townsite.

Also, John W. Barbee, Abilene, plans to reenter for deepening, to around 4,000 feet as a wildcat at No. 1 Marion G. Pullin.

It originally was drilled by R. R. Bloomer as No. 1 A. J. Pullin, and plugged and abandoned at 2,450 feet in May, 1959.

It spots 467 feet from south and east lines of T-T Williamson survey 14, nine miles northeast of Ballinger.

STERLING OUTPOST

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, filed application for a 118-mile north and slightly west outpost to Canyon oil production in the Big Salute pool in Sterling, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Location, 3/4 mile northwest of the Canyon gas opener of the pool, is 3,630 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Lea areas gain tests

Three operations have been reported in Lea County, N. M.

Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 1-7 New Mexico State will be drilled as a 14,700-foot wildcat eight miles west of Lovington.

Drill site is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-16S-35E and 3 1/4 miles east of the depleted Devonian oil discovery in the Shoe Bar, North field.

SOHIO TEST

Sohio Petroleum Co. announced location for a 14,300-foot operation in Lea County, eight miles northeast of Lovington.

It is a deepening operation and will be worked as No. 1 Huber. It originally was drilled to 10,911 feet by Allen K. Trobaugh and abandoned in 1972.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2-15S-36E.

5,000-FOOT TEST

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N. M., spotted location for a 5,000-foot San Andres project 11 miles northeast of Tatum.

It is No. 4 Santa Fe, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-10S-36E and one location south of the Dickinson (San Andres) field.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,119,200 cubic feet of gas per day. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 6, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

NO. 10 CLARK

Estoril No. 10 Clark was completed for a daily flowing potential of 53.38 barrels of 54-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,657 to 9,692 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 3,908-1.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,474,200 cubic feet of gas per day, through the same perforations. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey and one location south of other production.

NO. 2-5 CLARK

Estoril No. 2-5 L. C. Clark was completed for a daily flowing potential of 37 barrels of 49.5-gravity oil, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,559 to 9,574 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 4,505-1.

Well site is 990 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is 3/4 mile east of other Fusselman production in the field.

WELL RECLASSIFIED

One of the reclassified wells is Estoril No. 3 Shell-Clark.

It finished for a daily flow of 338 barrels of 57-gravity oil, plus 51 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,561 to 9,603 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,754-1.

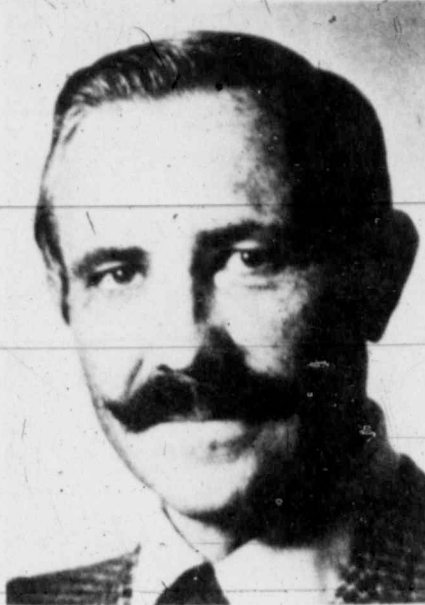
The well was originally completed as a gas producer.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

NO. 2 SHELL-CLARK

Estoril No. 2 Shell-Clark, the other reclassified well, finished as an oiler for a daily flow of 377 barrels of 53.5-gravity oil, plus 40 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,391 to 9,645 feet. The zone was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.



Harold Bell

AICE meets in Odessa

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Permian Basin Section, will meet Friday at the Branding Iron Restaurant in Odessa.

Harold Bell, senior fuel supply analyst for Arizona Public Service Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., will be the speaker. His topic will be "Solar Energy - When Will We See the Light?"

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and the program will follow.

Reservations should be made with Wayne Jones, Perry Gas Co., Midland or Odessa; Foy Milton, Transwestern Pipeline Co., Midland or Odessa; or John Wilkinson, The Orloff Corp., Midland.

Bell earned a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1950. His work experience includes 26 years with H. A. Montgomery Co., Detroit; Mobil Oil Corp., Los Angeles; Motorola, Inc., Phoenix; Integrated Circuit Engineering Corp., Phoenix; and Arizona Public Service the last six years.

Bell is the author of many technical papers. His military service includes the Air National Guard, 1947-50, and active duty with the Air Force, 1951-52.

He is a member of several professional organizations.

Explorers scheduled

Operators have announced locations for six wildcat projects in West Texas counties.

New Resources Group spotted No. 1 C. H. Dennis as a 7,100-foot test in Hockley County, three miles southeast of Whitharral.

Drill site is 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 722, State Capital Lands survey.

KENT TEST

Vista Petroleum Co. of Abilene No. 1 Jay is to be drilled as a 4,000-foot operation in Kent County, five miles southwest of Jayton.

Location is 2,370 feet from south and 1,970 feet from west lines of section 68, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 1498.

BORDEN TESTS

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls announced drillsites for No. 1-479 Don A. Jones, an 8,500-foot project in Borden County.

It is 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 479, block 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles northeast of Gail. It is 3/4 mile northwest of the Myrtle, North (Strawn) field.

MAGNATEX TESTS

Magnatex Corp., Oil Division, of Midland spotted locations for two 8,600-foot projects in Borden County.

No. 1 Miller Estate is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 586, block 97, H&TC survey and 3/4 mile northwest of a northeast extension area of the Hood (Pennsylvania) field.

Magnatex No. 1 Jones is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 526, block 97, H&TC survey and 3/4 mile south of the main field.

DAWSON TEST

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-17 Youngblood is to be dug as a Fusselman wildcat in Dawson County, 13 miles east of Lamesa.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 33, T-5-S, T&P survey. It is scheduled for a 10,400-foot bottom.

Gulf test flows gas

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A O. Deal, 2 1/4 miles northwest outpost to the Strawn gas pay opener in the Velox, South-west field of Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado, flowed 24 hours, making seven barrels of water and gas at the rate of 121,000 cubic feet per day.

The flow was through an unreported size choke and perforations at 7,344-7,428 feet. Testing continued.

It is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 33, block TT, TCR survey.

Alaska crude outlets continue to be blocked

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

SEATTLE — All proposals to transport Alaskan crude oil from West Coast ports to oilshort refineries in the Midwest by building new pipelines have been blocked by a combination of environmental victories, political maneuvers and procedural delays.

These actions, many untreated, have assured the West Coast of a huge oil oversupply that threatens to become a glut by early spring. And they have pitted companies that lack refinery capacity on the West Coast, such as Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) against refinery-laden companies such as Atlantic Richfield (ARCO).

The effort to find a spot somewhere in the West to build such a pipeline has promoted open conflict between the Carter administration and that of California's Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., and also between the Washington state congressional delegations and Gov. Dixie Lee Ray.

It is not certain whether any West Coast oil pipeline will ever be built. What is certain is that without one, Sohio, with 50 per cent of the production from the Alaskan pipeline, faces years of costly oil transportation by tanker through the Panama Canal to Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

A high-ranking oil company official said last week that the emerging oil surplus would be even worse except for the "fortuitous accident" that severely damaged Pump Station No. 8 on the Alaskan pipeline July 18.

The explosion sharply reduced pipeline production, which now is 700,000 barrels of crude oil daily. But when the pump stations reopened, probably in March, production will increase to 1.2 million barrels daily.

Even with Pump Station No. 8 shut down, the daily surplus on the West Coast is now 400,000 barrels of oil a day, most of which now reaches East Coast ports through the canal. With the increased output from Alaska and a small amount more from California, the surplus could be as high as 1 million barrels of oil a day by spring.

While the oil surplus grows, pipeline proposals have been killed, delayed or stalled on the drawing boards. Here is the status of the four existing proposals:

Trans Mountain Pipeline — This pipeline, which would have started at the Arco refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., near Bellingham and would have extended 174 miles through an existing line to Edmonton, Alberta, for redistribution to Midwest points, was the No. 1 target of the influential Coalition against Oil Pollution, because it would have increased tanker traffic in Puget Sound.

Trans Mountain died a quiet death Oct. 5 when Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) slipped through an amendment to the Marine Mammals Protection Act that prohibited any new crude-oil facility in Puget Sound east of Port Angeles. Only an unexpected veto of the bill by President Carter

could resuscitate this pipeline plan.

Kitimat Pipeline — Washington State officials, anxious to export their potential problems, were optimistic for a long time that the headache of the pipeline would be borne by Canada, where a consortium led by Koch, Murphy, Ashland and Continental oil companies had proposed a pipeline extending from Kitimat, British Columbia, to Edmonton. But Koch, the largest participant, has pulled out, and the application has recently withdrawn in the face of anticipated Canadian opposition. It is uncertain whether it will be revived.

Northern Tier Pipeline — with Trans Mountain dead and Kitimat on the critical list, this proposal to build a 1,500-mile pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., should be very much alive. But even Northern Tier's most ardent supporters in Washington state say they are puzzled by the company's failure to submit an amended application that meets zoning and environmental objections in Clallam County, where the pipeline would originate.

Sohio Pipeline — The California connection for sending Alaskan oil eastward would begin with a high terminal in Long Beach and extend 800 miles to Midland, Tex., where

refineries that now process high-sulfur oils from the Mideast are well suited to processing the high-sulfur Alaskan crude oil. But the line that Sohio would use to transport this oil now brings natural gas to California, and the state is insisting on assurances from the Carter Administration that gas would be available from Canada to meet future needs.

Sohio, a subsidiary of British Petroleum (BP), has been tied up on its Long Beach application for more than a year. Its stock has been under heavy trading pressure throughout the summer because of its problems in disposing of its West coast surplus.

Tom Quinn, the aggressive director of the California Air Resources Board, says that no permit will be approved unless the natural gas problem is solved, and unless the federal government permits the state to regulate strictly oil tankers coming into California waters from Alaska.

Because the Los Angeles basin is one of the most air-polluted areas in the world, the air resources board also has required that Sohio make "tradeoffs" for the air pollution the terminal might cause through evaporating hydrocarbons and oil spills.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Billard No. 1 Kirk Roosman, drilling 3,215 feet in time, shale. American. HOCKLEY — Quasar No. 1-13, 1,925 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test. Westmoreland No. 1 Sires, top of side-track hole.

CRANE — Palmer No. 2, 8,125 feet preparing to case. HOWARD — Harper & Lawless No. 1 Cole, waiting on rotary.

HYDECO — Gulf No. 4-43, State, 9,120 feet, moving off rotary. Resources Investment No. 1 Habermacher, drilling 6,295 feet in shale time.

PECOS — Monsanto No. 1, Atkinson-Bunger, drilling 18,529 feet in shale.

GETTY — 1-101, drilling 10,380 feet. Gulf No. 1 Emma Eos, 12,247 feet testing blow out preventers.

GULF — 1 Woulridge, drilling 7,640 feet in time. REEVES — Brown No. 1 Lloyd moving off rotary.

NEWMAN — No. 1 Rape, Operator did not have a report today. NRM — No. 1 Wynne, 15,850 feet, flowed 15,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 10/64-inch choke.

ROOSEVELT — Colorado No. 1 Nash, 6,545 feet, shut in waiting on orders.

V-F Petroleum No. 1 Hilbrey, drilling 10,387 feet in time and shale.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 3 Garner, drilling 3,690 feet in time. Seco No. 1 B-23 Allison, shut in, the last reported depth was 10,528 feet.

Gulf No. 1 C-White, 11,235 feet, temporarily "tight". SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 2 A Deal, 7,650 feet, ph 6,880 feet, flowed 121,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 11 barrels of water, no oil in 24 hours.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 chert.

Blalock, ph 7,045 feet, ran logs, and cut slots at 6,981-6,984 feet, now preparing to jet.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1-8 Foster, drilling 8,224 feet. Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed, drilling 3,720 feet in side-track hole.

UPTON — Aminol No. 1-115 University, 10,800 feet taking a drillstem test.

Hunt No. 1 832 E Amacker, drilling 10,910 feet in time and shale.

WARD — Monsanto No. 1, 16,931 feet, taking a drillstem test from 16,535-16,931 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead, 17,980 feet in time, circulating and conditioning hole.

Gulf No. 1 Pruett, drilling 4,800 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Gulf No. 1 1318 University, 13,177 feet, moving off rotary.

Williams No. 1 GAW open to pits, through perforations at 5,116-5,212, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Williams — No. 1 — Gulf PSI, drilling 295 feet.

Williams No. 1 Hall, drilling 6,500 feet in anhydrite.

Superior No. 1 P.P. University, 8,023 feet, preparing to drill ahead.

WINKLER — Rial No. 1-7-B Sealy Smith, 9,000 feet, dropped from report until potential.

GMW No. 2 Little Wolf, drilling 3,165 feet in dolomite.

Hilliard No. 1-B Mitchell, drilling 7,800 feet in time.

Brook, Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermit, drilling 8,661 feet in time and shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Note, drilling 16,700 feet in side track hole.

YOAKUM — Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Field, drilling 11,836 feet in time, shale and chert.

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Lee Youth Center chatter

By ANITA RAGAN,
MISSY SERIGHT
and DIANA SCOTT
Hey Gang

We hope everybody had a great homecoming weekend. We're sure you did after our Mighty Maroon Platoon crushed the Abilene Cooper Cougars to the tune of 16-10. WAY TO GO, BIG REBS. Ya'll watch this weekend as our Big Bad Rebels stifle the Big Spring Steers at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

This past homecoming turned out to be a memorable occasion thanks to those who helped organize it. Thanks to the Key Club for sponsoring the spirit-raising bonfire. The Student Council outshined itself in the preparations for the outstanding parade and dance. Special thanks go to Robin Barron and Wendy Heckman and all those who helped for the beautiful homecoming decorations. They were the best ever.

The class floats showed that everyone put forth a lot of hard work and effort to make our parade great. Congratulations go to the Sophomores for their grand prize float which looked really sharp, and the Juniors who won class prize. The organization prize went to the PASF-CANO Club. Thanks to the senior class on selling the beautiful mums. Congratulations to our 1977-78 homecoming queen, Wendy Heckman.

Volleyball—The second half of the volleyballers district play begins today at Odessa High at 6 and 7 p.m. On Thursday the team will be playing in San Angelo. Our girls did a wonderful job as they placed 4th in the first half. GOOD LUCK IN THE SECOND HALF.

Rebelettes—Don't forget squad meetings Wednesday morning at 7:30 and Honor squad at 7:45. Saturday be sure to attend the J.V. game in Big Spring at 2 p.m. Also on Friday wear your uniform and attend the exciting pep rally at 2:30. And that night be in your places at 7:30 for another big victory. Those of you who want to sell hats and scarves before the game Friday, check in at the library this week. Attendance is a must this Sunday to paint signs, we need everyone's help.

That's it for this week.
Check ya later,
M.A.D.

P.S. Good luck to the Bulldogs as they travel to San Angelo.

P.P.S. Special thanks to our Freshman hostesses at the dance. They did a terrific job.

P.P.P.S. Thanks to those few who helped clean up Sunday after the dance.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Everyone wants to have a dance, but no one wants to pay the fiddler. The past weekend, no one wanted to "set up" or "clean up," and with that attitude, there will not be a "kicker" dance Friday night. I will not set up and clean up by myself—I'm not that interested. With a renewed attitude—we may reschedule the "kicker dance" later.

Fire victims ask to sue Kentucky

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An unusual two-judge federal state panel was urged today to rule that the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the city of Southgate do not have "sovereign immunity" and can be sued in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 164 persons.

"That concept of royal prerogative has no place in a government of laws, rather than men," said William Bertlesman, representing those seeking to involve both the state and city in lawsuits for damages from the May 28 fire.

Fifty-one claims by injured survivors and relatives of victims exceeded \$1.5 billion. Most of the suits have been filed in both state and federal court because of jurisdictional questions in the case.

Kentucky contends that sovereign immunity protects it from damage suits and that only the General Assembly can grant permission for the state to be sued.

McCamey native to speak

W.R. "Bill" Haral recently assumed duties as area traffic engineer of the Traffic Safety Coordination Program of Midland College, according to Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for occupational studies.

Haral will work with officials of counties, cities and school districts in a 31-county area of West Texas.

Scholarship gifts noted

Jack Scarbrough, acting chairman of the Midland College mid-management department, announced two contributions to the Mu Alpha Theta Mid-Management Scholarship Friday.

John Peters, personnel manager for Coquina Oil Corp., presented Scarbrough with a check for \$500, and Ray Boulter, store manager for Midland's Gibson's Discount Center, presented a check for \$325.

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1 **29**
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SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED
HAMS
5-LB. CAN **7 99**

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
1 **48**
FRESH CUT! LB.

Country Style
PORK LOIN, BLADE CUT SPARE RIBS
1 **18**
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Glover's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Cubed Steak 1 **58**
LB.

Glover's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS Rump Roast 1 **48**
LB.

HAM END PORK
Loin Roast 1 **08**
LB.

BORDEN'S Single Wrap
AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1 **19**
12-OZ PKG.

THIN UNIFORM SLICES
Beef Liver 59¢
LB.

Colorado Mountain Grown
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
4 **1**
HARD! CRISPY! SWEET! LBS.

California No. 1 Salad Size
TOMATOES 39¢
RIPE, JUICY, TASTY, LB.

California Sweet Crispy
Bugs Bunny CARROTS 5 **1**
1-LB. PKG. FOR

Colorado NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES 89¢
10-LB. BAG.

Colorado Yellow Globe
DRY ONIONS 2 **25**
LBS.

Good Selection!
HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS 8¢
LARGE and SMALL LB.

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES
3 **89**
16-OZ. CANS.

ADMIRATION COFFEE
2 **89**
1-LB. CAN.

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS
1 **49**
1-LB. BOX.

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE
24-OZ. CTN. **89**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CANS **2 99**

DISHWASHER ALL
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
13% OFF LABEL
35-OZ. BOX **87**

ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
30% OFF LABEL
157-OZ. BOX **3 19**

DOVE BATH SOAP
4% OFF LABEL
2 BARS **63**

Oxydol
84-OZ. BOX **2 1**

Halloween Treats

M&M'S
PLAIN or PEANUT CANDY
FUN SIZE 1 **29**
16-OZ. PKG.

BRACH'S CANDY CORN
16-OZ. PKG. **79**

Reese's Cups
10-OZ. PKG. **79**

HERSHEY'S Miniatures
14-OZ. BAG ONLY **1 39**

BRACH'S HUCK FINN Banana Candy
16-OZ. PKG. **83**

Tootsie Roll POPS
13 1/2-OZ. PKG. **77**

Tootsie Roll Jr.'s
11-OZ. PKG. **67**

Starlite Mints
16-OZ. PKG. **69**

Permian Basin areas draw wildcat projects

Exploratory project sites have been staked in Crockett, Upton and Runnels sectors, while an outpost is planned in a Sterling pool.

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Carleton-Monaghan-University, an 8,250-foot, venture in Crockett, 15 miles north of Ozona.

Drill site, 525 feet from north and 2,041 31 feet from west lines of section 21, block 45, ULS, is 1 1/4 mile west of the Wamoco (Yates) gas field and 2 1/2 miles north of the Wamoco, South (Canyon) oil pool.

UPTON SEARCHER

Weiss-Roberts Equipment Co., Midland, has slated a 4,500-foot probe in South Upton, 10 miles southeast of McCamey. It is No. 1 Hyatt, et al.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, GC&SF survey, 3/4 mile northeast of the depleted Webb-Ray (San Andres) area.

RUNNELS ACTIVITY

Charles M. Childers of Abilene plans to drill No. 1 H. A. Stephens Estate, a 4,000-foot searcher for gas, 3/4 mile north of the lone well in the

Wilmalee (Gray sand) field, but separated by depleted Gray producers.

It spots 3,000 feet from south and 703 feet from west lines of C. A. Parker survey 16, four miles northeast of Crews townsite.

Also, John W. Barbee, Abilene, plans to reenter for deepening to around 4,000 feet as a wildcat at No. 1 Marion G. Pullin.

It originally was drilled by R. R. Bloomer as No. 1 A. J. Pullin, and plugged and abandoned at 2,450 feet in May, 1959.

It spots 467 feet from south and east lines of T. T. Williamson survey 14, nine miles northeast of Ballinger.

STERLING OUTPOST

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, filed application for a 118-mile north and slightly west outpost to Canyon oil production in the Big Salute pool in Sterling, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Location, 3/4 mile northwest of the Canyon gas opener of the pool, is 3,630 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.



Harold Bell

AICE meets in Odessa

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Permian Basin Section, will meet Friday at the Branding Iron Restaurant in Odessa.

Harold Bell, senior fuel supply analyst for Arizona Public Service Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., will be the speaker. His topic will be "Solar Energy—When Will We See the Light?"

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and the program will follow.

Reservations should be made with Wayne Jones, Perry Gas Co., Midland or Odessa; Fox Milton, Transwestern Pipeline Co., Midland or Odessa; or John Wilkinson, The Orloff Corp., Midland.

Bell earned a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1950. His work experience includes 26 years with H. A. Montgomery Co., Detroit; Mobil Oil Corp., Los Angeles; Motorola, Inc., Phoenix; Integrated Circuit Engineering Corp., Phoenix, and Arizona Public Service the last six years.

Bell is the author of many technical papers. His military service includes the Air National Guard, 1947-50, and active duty with the Air Force, 1951-52.

He is a member of several professional organizations.

MGF buys more rigs

MGF Oil Corp. today announced it has purchased four drilling rigs from Marcum Drilling Co. of Midland for the consideration of \$5.5 million.

R. O. "Jack" Major, president of MGF, said this is the second announcement in two weeks that MGF has made concerning its acquisition of additional drilling equipment.

Sept. 29, MGF announced it had signed a letter of intent with a Houston drilling and oil and gas concern that also owned four drilling rigs. Major said this proposed transaction is proceeding, and closing is expected before the end of November.

With both purchases, MGF will own and operate 17 drilling rigs, with depth capabilities from 6,500 to 20,000 feet.

In the latest acquisition, three of the rigs have depth capabilities to 18,000 feet, and the fourth to 12,000 feet. They currently are operating in West Texas and New Mexico and it is contemplated they will continue to operate in the same areas.

BTA testing WT projects

BTA Oil Producers of Midland is testing three West Texas projects, two in Reeves County and one in Pecos.

The company's No. 3-7617 JV-P Orla, Delaware discovery two miles west of Orla, pumped 14 barrels of oil and 265 barrels of water in 24 hours and gas flowed at the rate of 365,000 cubic feet per day.

The fluid and gas coming from perforations at 3,957-4,127 feet.

The project is a twin to Fusselman gas production in the Chapman Deep field and 990 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

OUTPOST TESTS

BTA No. 2 JV-P Orla, one mile north and slightly east of Atoka production in the Chapman Deep field, flowed gas at the rate of 8 million cubic feet per day, plus 600 barrels of water, on a 24-hour test through a 29 5/8-inch choke and perforations from 12,914 to 13,422 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey. It is two miles west of Orla.

ELLENBURGER FLOW

BTA No. 1-7610, JV-P Riggs, Ellenburger project on the west side of the Gomez field of Pecos County, five miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at the rate of 3.85 million cubic feet per day on a production test through perforations from 12,661 to 22,651 feet.

The project is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 146, T&STL survey.

Alaska crude outlets continue to be blocked

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

SEATTLE — All proposals to transport Alaskan crude oil from West Coast ports to oil-short refineries in the Midwest by building new pipelines have been blocked by a combination of environmental victories, political maneuvers and procedural delays.

These actions, many unrealized, have assured the West Coast of a huge oil oversupply that threatens to become a glut by early spring. And they have pitted companies that lack refinery capacity on the West Coast, such as Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) against refinery-laden companies such as Atlantic Richfield (ARCO).

The effort to find a spot somewhere in the West to build such a pipeline has promoted open conflict between the Carter administration and that of California's Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. and also between the Washington state congressional delegations and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

It is not certain whether any West Coast oil pipeline will ever be built. What is certain is that without one, Sohio, with 50 per cent of the production from the Alaskan pipeline, faces years of costly oil transportation by tanker through the Panama Canal to Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

A high-ranking oil company official said last week that the emerging oil surplus would be even worse except for the "fortuitous accident" that severely damaged Pump Station No. 8 on the Alaskan pipeline July 18.

The explosion sharply reduced pipeline production, which now is 700,000 barrels of crude oil daily. But when the pump stations reopened, probably in March, production will increase to 1.2 million barrels daily.

Potential scheduled

Fred Brown No. 2 Sykes, south offset to the two-well Bar F (Crosscut) field of Menard County, is waiting on potential test.

The project flowed gas at the rate of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, then at the rate of 2.2 million cubic feet per day on a 3 1/2-inch choke.

The gas is coming from the perforated zone at 1,658-1,686 feet. The pay was washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 55,000 gallons.

Location is 2,766 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, BS&F survey and seven miles northeast of Menard.

Extension completes

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3 Little Box Canyon Unit has been completed as a 1/2-mile north extension to the Little Box Canyon (Morrow gas) field in Eddy County, N. M.

The well, 30 miles southwest of Carlsbad, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,503 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The gas is from pay behind casing perforations from 8,191 to 8,200 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 8,370 feet and plugged back to 8,290 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 8,318 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-21S-22E.

Wildcat scheduled

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene announced location for a 6,700-foot wildcat 18 miles northwest of Clairemont in Kent County.

It is No. 1 Bill Wyatt, 467 feet from south and west lines of E. F. Fuqua survey, A-1052 and three miles southeast of the Lyn Kay field.

DST yields petroleum

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-13 Givan, wildcat in South Hockley County, found 150 feet of free oil on a drillstem test from 7,824 to 7,924 feet.

Tool was open 1 hour and 5 minutes. Recovery was 150 feet of 28-gravity oil.

Operator was circulating this morning at 7,955 feet in dolomite and lime.

No. 1-13 Givan is in the Slaughter (Abo) area and 1,867 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, psi survey and five miles southeast of Sundown.

While the oil surplus grows, pipeline proposals have been killed, delayed or stalled on the drawing boards. Here is the status of the four existing proposals.

Trans Mountain Pipeline — This pipeline, which would have started at the Arco refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., near Bellingham and would have extended 174 miles through an existing line to Edmonton, Alberta, for redistribution to Midwest points, was the No. 1 target of the influential Coalition against Oil Pollution, because it would have increased tanker traffic in Puget Sound.

Trans-Mountain died a quiet death Oct. 5 when Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) slipped through an amendment to the Marine Mammals Protection Act that prohibited any new crude-oil facility in Puget Sound east of Port Angeles. Only an unexpected veto of the bill by President Carter could resuscitate this pipeline plan.

Kitimat Pipeline — Washington State officials, anxious to export their potential problems, were optimistic for a long time that the headache of the pipeline would be borne by Canada, where a consortium led by Koch, Murphy, Ashland and Continental oil companies had proposed a pipeline extending from Kitimat, British

Columbia, to Edmonton. But Koch, the largest participant, has pulled out, and the application has recently withdrawn in the face of anticipated Canadian opposition. It is uncertain whether it will be revived.

Northern Tier Pipeline — with Trans Mountain dead and Kitimat on the critical list, this proposal to build a 1,500-mile pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., should be very much alive. But even Northern Tier's most ardent supporters in Washington state say they are puzzled by the company's failure to submit an amended application that meets zoning and environmental objections in Clallam County, where the pipeline would originate.

Sohio Pipeline — The California connection for sending Alaskan oil eastward would begin with a high terminal in Long Beach and extend 800 miles to Midland, Tex., where refineries that now process high-sulfur oils from the Mideast are well suited to processing the high-sulfur Alaskan crude oil. But the line that Sohio would use to transport this oil now brings natural gas to California, and the state is insisting on assurances from the Carter Administration that gas would be available from Canada to meet future needs.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Hillard No. 1 Wilhelm Wolf, still waiting on a completion unit.
PECOS — C&K No. 1 Maddox State, td 11,805 feet in lime and shale circulating for a drillstem test.
EXXON — No. 1 Crawford drilling 17,900 feet.
LOVELADY — No. 1 Chalkley, operator did not have a report today.
GETTY — No. 1 Idol drilling 11,135 feet had drilling breaks from 11,000-11,040 feet and 11,040-11,135 feet with a gas rate of 8,000 cubic feet per day to 3,000 cubic feet per day.
GETTY — No. 1 Mendel td 11,227 feet shut in.
GULF — No. 1 Emma Lou td 12,417 feet, still circulating.
GULF — No. 1 Woolridge, drilling 10,130 feet in lime and shale.
TEXAS — Pacific No. 11 Monigomery drilling 10,152 feet in shale and sand.
BTA — No. 1 Chapman drilling 1,810 feet in lime and anhydrite.
BTA — No. 1 South Orla drilling 900 feet in anhydrite, set 30-inch conductor pipe at 65 feet.
GMW — No. 1 Raymal-Eagle drilling 19,085 feet in lime and chert.
PHILLIPS — No. 1 M. Mitchell preparing to move in well service unit.
REEVES — Brown No. 1-A Lloyd moving out rotary.
AMERICAN — Quasar No. 1 10 Monksano drilling 2,102 feet in anhydrite and lime.
UNION OF CALIFORNIA — No. 1 Valley Farm still a location.
EXXON — No. 1 Barnes, td 10,230 feet, circulating.
HNG — No. 1 28 McFarland, drilling 15,968 feet.
HNG — No. 1 Sabine, drilling 18,010 feet.
SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 7-A drilling 3,663 feet.

Deal, td 6,500 feet, shut in.
SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Blalock, abrasive jet slotted three slots at 6,981-6,954 feet.
STERLING — Dorchester No. 1 Foster drilling 8,450 feet.
RESOURCES — Investment No. 1-100 Reed drilling 6,555 feet.
STONEWALL — Desana No. 1 145 Flat Top, still a location.
TERRELL — Seco No. 1 B-23 Allison, drilling 10,530 feet.
GULF — No. 1 C. White, td 11,235 feet, testing.
GULF — No. 3 Annie Garner drilling 4,060 feet in lime and dolomite UPTON.
AMMOIL — No. 1 15 University, drilling 10,835 feet in lime and chert.
HUNT — No. 1 R-2 F. Amacker, drilling 10,130 feet in lime and shale.
WARD — HNG No. 1 137 Miller, drilling 11,032 feet.
WARD — Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead, td 17,980 feet, circulating and conditioning mud.
GULF — No. 1 1318 University, d. td 31,177 feet, shut in waiting on completion.
GULF — No. 4 Priett, drilling 4,800 feet in anhydrite.
WILLIAMS — No. 1 G&H, open to pit no gas.
WILLIAMS — No. 1 Gulf, psi, drilling 305 feet redbed.
WILLIAMS — No. 1 Hall, drilling 3,730 feet in anhydrite.
MONSANTO — No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 16,948 feet in lime.
WINKLER — Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith, td 9,400 feet running casing.
GMW — No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 16,836 feet in side track hole.
GMW — No. 2 Little Wolf, drilling 3,188 feet in dolomite.
HILLARD — No. 1 B Mitchell, drilling 3,663 feet.

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Texas allowable again set at 100 per cent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission today set the statewide oil allowable for November at 100 per cent, with commissioner Jim Langdon warning oil and gas executives that the next 10 years could be crucial to Texas' future.

Discovery potentials

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas has recompleted its No. 1 Pryor as a Yates gas discovery in the Four C (San Andres) field of Pecos County, 11 miles east of Imperial.

The well, originally a San Andres oil producer from 2,310 to 2,330 feet, was finished from Yates perforations at 1,055-1,300 feet.

The well potential, natural for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 24,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Well site is 1,630 feet from north and 3,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey.

Hole is bottomed at 4,155 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. Plugged back depth is 2,200 feet.

Gulf test flows gas

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A O. Deal, 2 1/4-mile northwest outpost to the Strawn gas pay opener in the Velrexi, Southwest field of Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado, flowed 24 hours, making seven barrels of water and gas at the rate of 121,000 cubic feet per day.

The flow was through an unreported size choke and perforations at 7,344-7,428 feet. Testing continued.

It is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 33, block TT, TCRR survey.

Here are the major buyers' nominations for November, in barrels per day, with changes from October in parentheses:

Amoco 330,000
Atlantic Richfield 170,000
Chevron 66,380 (down 2,220)
Cities Service 108,000
Continental 54,500
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 676,000 (down 6,000)
Gulf 143,000
Marathon 49,670
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 249,000 (down 3,000)
Sun 140,650 (down 3,500)
Texaco 223,000
Union of California 95,000

Discovery takes final

Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston No. 1 Syccilly Lattimore has been completed as a Strawn discovery in Hockley County, and the operator reported a new project one location south of the strike.

On 24-hour potential test, No. 1 Lattimore finished for 160.08 barrels of oil per day, flowing through a 24 5/8-inch choke and perforations from 10,028 to 10,048 feet. Gravity of the oil is 47 degrees and gas-oil ratio 1,113-1.

The San Andres was topped at 3,900 feet, the Wolfcamp at 7,910 feet, the Canyon at 9,660 feet and the Strawn at 10,078 feet. Ground elevation is 3,466 feet.

The pay zone was acidized with 250 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 8, league 736, Abner Taylor survey.

The new project, seven miles northeast of Levelland, is No. 2 Syccilly Lattimore, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 8, league 736, State Capitol Lands Survey.

It is contracted for a 10,200-foot bottom.

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Lee Youth Center chatter

By ANITA RAGAN,
MISSY SERIGHT
and DIANA SCOTT
Key Gang

We hope everybody had a great homecoming weekend. We're sure you did after our Mighty Maroon Platoon crushed the Abilene Cooper Cougars to the tune of 16-10. WAY TO GO, BIG REBS. Ya'll watch this weekend as our Big Bad Rebels stifle the Big Spring Steers at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

This past homecoming turned out to be a memorable occasion thanks to those who helped organize it. Thanks to the Key Club for sponsoring the spirit raising bonfire. The Student Council outshined itself in the preparations for the outstanding parade and dance. Special thanks go to Robin Barron and Wendy Heckman and all those who helped for the beautiful homecoming decorations. They were the best ever.

The class floats showed that everyone put forth a lot of hard work and effort to make our parade great. Congratulations go to the Sophomores for their grand prize float which looked really sharp, and the Juniors who won class prize. The organization prize went to the PASF CANO Club. Thanks to the senior class on selling the beautiful mums. Congratulations to our 1977-78 homecoming queen, Wendy Heckman.

Volleyball—The second half of the volleyballers district play begins today at Odessa High at 6 and 7 p.m. On Thursday the team will be playing in San Angelo. Our girls did a wonderful job as they placed 4th in the first half. GOOD LUCK IN THE SECOND HALF.

Rebellettes—Don't forget squad meetings Wednesday morning at 7:30 and Honor squad at 7:45. Saturday be sure to attend the J.V. game in Big Spring at 2 p.m. Also on Friday wear your uniform and attend the exciting pep rally at 2:30. And that night be in your places at 7:30 for another big victory. Those of you who want to sell hats and scarves before the game Friday, check in at the library this week. Attendance is a must this Sunday to paint signs, we need everyone's help.

That's it for this week.
Check ya later.
M.A.D.

P.S. Good luck to the Bulldogs as they travel to San Angelo.

P.P.S. Special thanks to our Freshman hostesses at the dance. They did a terrific job.

P.P.P.S. Thanks to those few who helped clean up Sunday after the dance.

A NOTE FROM B.C.—Everyone wants to have a dance, but no one wants to pay the fiddler. The past weekend, no one wanted to "set up" or "clean up," and with that attitude, there will not be a "kicker" dance Friday night. I will not set up and clean up by myself—I'm not that interested. With a renewed attitude—we may reschedule the "kicker dance" later.

Fire victims ask to sue Kentucky

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An unusual two-judge federal state panel was urged today to rule that the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the city of Southgate do not have "sovereign immunity" and can be sued in the Beverly Hills, Supper Club fire that killed 164 persons.

"That concept of royal prerogative has no place in a government of laws, rather than men," said William Bertlesman, representing those seeking to involve both

the state and city in lawsuits for damages from the May 28 fire.

Fifty-one claims by injured survivors and relatives of victims exceed \$1.5 billion. Most of the suits have been filed in both state and federal court because of jurisdictional questions in the case.

Kentucky contends that sovereign immunity protects it from damage suits and that only the General Assembly can grant permission for the state to be sued.

Traffic engineer on duty McCamey native to speak

W. R. "Bill" Haral recently assumed duties as area-traffic engineer of the Traffic Safety Coordination Program of Midland College, according to Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for occupational studies.

Haral will work with officials of counties, cities and school districts in a 31-county area of West Texas.

Scholarship gifts noted

Jack Seabrough, acting chairman of the Midland College mid-management department, announced two contributions to the Mu Alpha Theta Mid-Management Scholarship Friday.

John Peters, personnel manager for Coquina Oil Corp., presented Seabrough with a check for \$500, and Ray Boulter, store manager for Midland's Gibson's Discount Center, presented a check for \$325.

McCAMEY—Dwayne Taylor, a McCamey product who has "made it good" in management, will be the featured speaker at the annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce banquet here on Oct. 27.

Taylor is executive vice president of R. J. Reynolds Industries of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the McCamey Park Building. Theme of the program is "Wake Up Rip Van Winkle."

Taylor, who has a background in geology, serves on Reynolds' management committee and is in charge of the company's energy business. Amnol International, Inc. and its subsidiaries.

Amnol companies are involved in the exploration, production and marketing of oil, natural gas and petroleum products throughout the world.

Taylor is a member of Reynolds' board of directors.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Be careful
about hair

Dear Dr. Solomon: We have a dear old lady who helps me take care of the children. She is forever after me to cut my hair, because she says when I lean down into the crib to play with the baby, there is a good chance of a stray hair falling out, and she says this can get wound around his toes or fingers and lead to trouble. She insists that there have even been times when this has happened and a toe or finger had to be amputated. I know she has been taking care of babies so many years that she is awfully wise about this kind of thing. But do you feel there is really that much danger is a stray hair?—Anita K.

Dear Anita: As a matter of fact, there is. Sometimes a hair will do it. And sometimes a synthetic thread will—from the modern versions of the old "Dr. Dentons." Strangely enough, in some instances, a doctor may not notice the cause of a swollen toe or finger because the hair or thread has cut so deep. Any swollen extremity should always be very carefully examined in order to be absolutely sure that some constricting band, like a hair or a thread, is not causing the trouble.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We hear so much about the need for regular exercise these days, but I would like clarification on one point. Is there any real difference between running and jogging? And what are the advantages of the one compared to the other for endurance training?—Karl P.

Dear Karl: If you walk, one foot is always on the ground. If you run, you are airborne part of the time. Jogging is somewhere in between. If you start by walking fast, and then go faster and faster, you may find that you shift into jogging once your speed reaches five miles an hour, and into running when it is about six miles an hour.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Allan J. Ryan, one of the country's leading exercise experts, made the point that jogging for the average person is a much safer activity.

This, he said, is true provided that proper footwear is worn, that you do adequate warm-up, and that you have a fairly resilient jogging surface. Running, according to Dr. Ryan, provides a more pleasurable and rewarding sensation, but you are more likely to have problems, such as sprains or joint trouble.

Running, of course, calls for being in good cardiovascular shape; otherwise, it can be much too much of a good thing. However, if your doctor gives you the go-ahead signal, you can build up from fast walking to jogging to running over a period of time without any undue hazard.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Please advise me where I can get a copy of the "Home Eye Test for Preschoolers," that you wrote about recently.—John H. E. Woltz, M.D.

Dear Dr. Woltz: You can write to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., 70 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, and ask them to send you a copy.

**Blackout blamed
on relay failure**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio's three-hour blackout Sunday apparently was caused by failure of a backup relay system, the Texas Public Utility Commission said today.

And making matters worse, the power failure knocked out the ability of the City Public Service Board to call on the Texas power grid for help, the commission said.

Commission chief engineer Tom Sweatman received a report Monday from Jesse Poston, assistant general manager for operations for the City Public Service Board.

The blackout occurred at approximately 7 p.m. Sunday, and the system was restored by segments until it was fully operating again at about 10 p.m.

The commission issued this statement, based on its preliminary investigation:

"The initial problem evidently occurred when a static wire running atop transmission lines broke and fell on the lines, which lead from the Braunig Power Plant southwest of the city.

"Normally, circuit breakers at both end of the line would have cleared the fault, but one of the breakers at the power plant failed to operate.

"A backup scheme designed to handle such problems then also failed to operate.

"Because of the backup failure, the fault on the line continued until two large generating plants on that part of the system both failed."

Sweatman said the Texas Interconnected System, the statewide backup power grid, was capable of aiding San Antonio.

But, he said, the blackout had thrown San Antonio's dispatching center, which normally would have notified adjoining utilities of the problem, into darkness and knocked out communications.

"Their phones didn't work," said commissioner Alan Erwin.

Eventually, the circuit breaker at the Braunig plant, which had failed to open automatically, was opened manually, and restoration of the system began, the commission said.

It said the City Public Service Board properly notified the PUC of the problem and has indicated that a complete written report will be made on the system failure. Sweatman indicated there will be a subsequent review of the utility's procedure for relay and backup system maintenance.

"The commission appreciates City Public Service Board's cooperation in reporting the problem and we feel the utility, with the assistance of our staff, will eliminate the possibility of further, prolonged outages," commission chairman George Cowden said.

Two attend workshop

Attending the Per-students at the college. sonnel and Guidance Ideas on counseling Association Convention in wete demonstrated, and San Antonio recently several of the workshop were Camal Dakil, dean sessions made known the of students at Midland results of current College, and Ricardo counseling research Saldana, counselor, of findings throughout vocational and foreign Texas.

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Cincinnati Bengal defensive linemen Eddie Edwards, left, and Gary Burley record a sack against Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw

for a two-yard loss during first quarter of Monday NFL battle. (AP Laserphoto)

Steelers whip Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe you saw the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night television, but didn't follow a few of the freak and frantic happenings.

You weren't alone.

"There were lots of things out there I didn't understand," said Bengals team founder and ex-coach Paul Brown, the football authority who gave the game such innovations as face masks, playbooks and game films.

Whatever the films show today, both coaches gave out impressions after the Steelers won 20-14.

"A super victory," said Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll.

"Frustrating, disappointing," said Bill Johnson of Cincinnati.

Noll's team won with quarterback Terry Bradshaw playing with a cast on his fractured left wrist, and the victory gave the 3-2 Steelers a tie with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central Division.

Johnson's team, picked by many to oust Pittsburgh as division champ, fell to 2-3 and lost quarterback Ken Anderson with a knee injury of undetermined severity.

"A loss is a loss is a loss," said Bengals wide receiver Isaac Curtis.

Curtis was smothered at the Steelers' seven-yard line to end the game after Pittsburgh nearly lost a

13-point lead in the last seconds.

Here are some events that led up to that last gasp.

Bradshaw, who cracked the small bone in his left wrist last week in Houston, started the game wearing a plastic cast. He fumbled his first center snap.

"I guess that shook the fans up some," he laughed later.

On the first play of the second quarter, Rocky Bleier ran one yard for a Steelers touchdown, set up by a couple of short Bradshaw to John Stallworth passes.

"I play well when there's a lot of heat," said Bradshaw, who completed six of nine passes and kept the ball on the ground. "Last week in Houston, I was as relaxed as a dog in a bunch of daisies, and I stunk the joint up."

A series later, Stallworth caught a pass but lost the ball and his equilibrium when belted in the face by a forearm from Bengals defensive back Melvin Morgan. Noll called it a "good right cross." The officials called it a 15-yard penalty.

Bleier fumbled a few plays later. Bengals cornerback Jerry Anderson scooped the ball up cleanly at Cincinnati's 30-yard line and ran to the Steeler end zone. But the play was called back because an official had accidentally tooted his whistle too early.

"He blew the whistle — what is the word, inadvertently," said Johnson.

The Bengals still got the ball, drove into Steeler territory and lined up for a 50-yard field goal try by Chris Bahr.

Security tightened

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials at Yankee Stadium have hired 400 private security officers to patrol within the stadium during Tuesday's sixth game of the World Series.

Last Wednesday, after some spectators hurled firecrackers, smoke bombs, beer cans, fruit and garbage at the players, angry Los Angeles Dodgers called the New York fans "animals."

Dodgers relief pitcher Mike Garman said, "These people are animals. I hope we win the next three games so I won't have to come back to this place."

A Yankee spokesman said the increased private security guards will be used as "spotters" inside the stadium to weed out the throwers and make arrests.

Dodgers will use Hooton against Yanks' Torre

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Torre and the New York Yankees try to end the baseball season that began last February while the Los Angeles Dodgers rest their hopes on Burt Hooton's knuckle-curveball tonight in sixth game of the 1977 World Series.

The best-of-seven Series returns to Yankee Stadium with the New Yorkers needing one victory for their 21st world title. The Dodgers, trailing 3 games to 2, staved off elimination by winning Sunday and look tonight to Hooton, who beat the Yankees with a five-hitter in Game 2 Wednesday night.

THE HOOTON victory evened matters at 1-1 before Torre sawed off the Los Angeles bats in the Series' pivotal game last Friday.

"I can't lay back and be fine," Torre said Monday. "I have to go right at them — be aggressive on the mound. I know if I pitch a good game and we win, we're world champions."

"I want to win it in a bad way," he said, pointing to his ring finger. "I want the one (the ring) that says 'World Champions.'"

The Dodgers, who want to become the fourth team in history to come back from a 3-1 deficit, hope Hooton's baffling knuckle-curveball will be their savior.

"I'm going to try to keep Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph (the Yankee's speedy leadoff batters) off the bases," said Hooton. "I think we'll be in good shape if I can do that."

MONDAY WAS a day-off for travel in this cross-country matchup of traditional rivals. But it didn't stop the Yankees from adding another installment to their daily Soap Opera, which has been spiced with backstabbing, second-guessing, personality clashing and near firings.

Ed Figueroa, at first designated as the Yankees' sixth-game pitcher, cleaned out his locker on Monday.

Figueroa has been ailing the past few weeks with a sore finger, but said he threw on Saturday and Sunday "and I felt 100 per cent."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin, however, got a different diagnosis after consulting the team doctor and two trainers.

"I know he wants to pitch but I'm not going to take a chance and put a man out there who is not 100 per cent in a big game," said the embattled manager.

Figueroa said Martin had given him permission to go home since he wasn't in the Yankees' pitching plans. So he cleaned out his locker. "Then I came back to my hotel and I heard he was saying that I left the club," Figueroa said. "But he gave me permission. It is just a misunderstanding."

Figueroa said he will be at the big

MHS boosters meet tonight

The Purple and Gold Edison ninth grade football team will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. today in the weekly meeting of the Midland High Booster Club.

Midland High's victory over Abilene High will be shown, and a scouting report on San Angelo will be given.

ballpark in the Bronx tonight, as will be some 56,000 fans, a source of some concern to the Dodgers.

During Game 2, the Dodger bullpen was bombarded by bottles and an enormous fruit salad—one piece at a time. As the game ended, right fielder Reggie Smith was beamed by a rubber ball hurled from the upper deck, causing neck and back spasms that continue to bother him.

"The fans? They're gonna be there. The less said about them the better," said Smith, who has contributed two of the Dodgers' eight Series homers,

the most by any team since Baltimore had 10 in 1970.

"I'm happy to be going back to Yankee Stadium. It's a big ballpark with big gaps and we're a gap-hitting team."

THE YANKEES wanted to end the Series Sunday in sunny, southern California, but won't mind the inconvenience of another outside work day in temperatures forecast for the upper 40s—provided they win tonight.

"It's always nice to play in our home ballpark," said Martin. "We've played real well at home."

Zisk's agent says star will become free agent

CHICAGO (AP) — The agent for Chicago White Sox outfielder Richie Zisk says the hitting star "almost definitely" will not sign with the Sox by Oct. 31 and will become a free agent.

If Zisk fails to sign before the end of October, he would become eligible for the Nov. 4 free agent re-entry draft. At that time as many as 13 other teams, in addition to the Sox, could claim the rights to bid for Zisk's services.

"We made our final proposition to the Sox at the end of the season and they made their final counter-proposition," Zisk's agent, Jerry Kapstein, said Sunday at the World Series in Los Angeles. "I'm afraid the two 'bottom lines' are not very close at all."

Unless Sox President Bill Veech has a dramatic change of heart in the next two weeks, Kapstein said, "it is almost a certainty that Richie will go into the free agent draft next month."

Zisk reportedly sought a \$600,000, three-year contract from the Sox after he came to the team in a trade with Pittsburgh. When the club didn't agree to the request, Zisk played without a 1977 contract at 80 per cent of his 1976 salary. He had earned \$80,000 a year at Pittsburgh.

Zisk has said he would like to stay in Chicago, where he hit 30 home runs and batted .290 in 1977.

Meanwhile, another Sox outfielder, Ralph Garr, announced that he signed a new three-year contract with the team. He said Sunday at the World Series that the contract covers last season, during which he played without a contract, plus the next two years. Garr said he will get around \$100,000 a year under the pact.

Still up in the air with the Sox is the status of slugger Oscar Gamble, who played in 1977 under a one-year contract but may declare himself a free agent if not satisfied with new contract offers.

Koch best in nation

Gretchen Koch of the City of Midland Swim Team has been listed by the Amateur Athletic Union as the fastest swimmer in the nation among girls ages 11 through 12 in the 50-meter freestyle.

Miss Koch posted a time of 28.53 seconds this year to earn the top ranking in the nation in the 50-meter race.

Miss Koch was also listed among the top 10 swimmers in two other events. Her 25.23 in the 50-yard freestyle ranked second in the nation while the time of 54.97 was good for a seventh place ranking in the 100-yard freestyle.

She just missed a top 10 ranking in the 50-meter freestyle, ranking 11th in that event.

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Mr. Hackett is a member of the faculty of LIFE Bible College and pastor of Carlin Ave. Foursquare Church. He is a graduate of LIFE and also holds two degrees from Azusa Pacific College. He is a well known and popular speaker at summer camps, conferences and conventions and has travel in the Orient with speaking engagements in the Philippines and Korea.

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Top Twenty receives another major shake

By The Associated Press

Colorado's tie with Kansas, Nebraska's loss to Iowa State and Kentucky's victory over Louisiana State caused a major shakeup in the Top 20, but top-ranked Michigan and No. 2 Texas continued to dominate The Associated Press college football poll.

Michigan, 6-0, swamped previously unbeaten and 14th-ranked Wisconsin 56-0 and received 47 first-place votes and 1,100 points to hold the top spot, Texas,

5-0, a 13-9 winner over Arkansas, got eight first-place ballots and 1,014 points from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

Alabama, Ohio State, 4-1, was ninth, down one spot, with 340 points and Oklahoma all moved up. Penn State remained one notch as a result of the 17-17 tie with Kansas after holding off Syracuse by Colorado, which fell

from third to seventh. The Second Ten were Alabama, 5-1, which Notre Dame, Texas beat Tennessee 24-10, was A&M, Texas Tech, Pitt, third with 811 points, California, Iowa State, Ohio State, 5-1, moved to Brigham Young, fourth with 790 points, Nebraska, Florida and after beating Iowa 27-6, Clemson.

Southern Cal, 5-1, got 638. Nebraska had been points and advanced to ninth, before losing to fifth by beating Oregon Iowa State 24-21, but the 35-15, and Oklahoma, 51 Cornhuskers dropped to jumped to sixth with 638 18th. Iowa State, points after edging cracking the Top 20 for Missouri 21-17. Colorado, the first time this year, 5-0-1, had 431 points for was 16th.

Other teams joining this week's rankings were Brigham Young, which routed previously unbeaten Colorado State 63-17 and Clemson, which upset Duke 17-14.

The Top Twenty teams in the 1977 Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses. Season records and 1977 points based on 26 (10-11) to 22 (2-3) votes.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Michigan	6-0	1,100
2	Texas	5-0	1,014
3	Alabama	4-1	340
4	Ohio State	4-1	340
5	Southern Cal	5-1	270
6	Oklahoma	5-0	270
7	Colorado	5-0	270
8	Kentucky	5-0	270
9	Nebraska	5-0	270
10	Penn State	5-0	270
11	Notre Dame	5-0	270
12	Texas A&M	5-0	270
13	Texas Tech	5-0	270
14	Pitt	5-0	270
15	California	5-0	270
16	Iowa State	5-0	270
17	Brigham Young	5-0	270
18	Nebraska	5-0	270
19	Florida	5-0	270
20	Clemson	5-0	270

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Greg P ulioni, GR1	694-6037	Elizabeth Cox 683-1408
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Frank Noll 682-2826
Norma Beckett	682-2879	Pat Weismaker, GR1 682-8906
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Put the "SPOTLIGHT" on Your "OPEN HOUSE" WANT ADS!
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 DIAL 682-6222 FOR WANT ADS. BUSINESS HOURS ARE 8 TO 5, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY!

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RESIDENTIAL	
DOUGLAS—Tri-level executive 4 BR, 3½ bath, quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen, BR's flooded entry	\$175,000
PRINCETON—4 BR, 3 bath, catn den, A truly beautiful home for luxury living and entertaining. Solid construction throughout. Entry foyer w/parquet flooring	\$125,000
PRINCETON—4 BR, 3 bath, formal din, game room, beautiful light & cheering, fresh paint throughout, landscaping is excellent with pine, live oak, mimosa trees, water fountain	\$80,100
FANNING—3 BR, 2½ bath, solid, 2 p.p. outdoor BBQ grill, intercom system, sprinkler system, yard lighting & pond	\$69,000
MOGFORD—4 BR, 1½ bath, new carpet, p.p. ref., air, fresh paint, large concrete block garage, beautiful landscaping	SOLD
PROVIDENCE—1 BR, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, total	

PLEASANT —only 3 months old, built: baths, ret. air, bath ceilings, fireplace, 3BR, 2 units.	\$43,500
KENTUCKY —3BR, water well, large garden room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ret. air.	\$79,500
STOREY —3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, ret. air, custom made drapes in living room, large country kitchen, BBQ grill.	\$31,000
MISSOURI —Daring 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, brick home in the woods, bookshelves.	SOLD
GRACELAND —3 BR, 2 bath, unique master bath, large kitchen, wainscoting, Beautiful landscaped ing.	\$26,500
ERIE —3BR, 1 1/2 bath, ret. air, large den, mock p. dining room.	\$32,500
WARD —Custom built, Santa Fe design in prestigious Huntington Place. 3 BR of 3 plus study plus hobby room.	\$63,500
RUIDOSO —Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet sur	

NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Enterprises		
SPARTAN - 3 BR, courtyard entry, cer. tile		\$57,500
SPARTAN - 3 BR, French Prov., 2 bath		\$49,500
By RAR CONSTRUCTION		
MOSS - 3 BR, bath, atrium, Townhouse		CALL
MOSS - Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling		CALL
MOSS - 3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile		CALL
MOSS - 3 BR, w/ 2 baths, large and roomy, atrium, Mexican tile		CALL
By PINE CONSTRUCTION		
BARBARA LANE - 4 BR, water well, 1 1/2 acre, 1 liv. ing area		\$69,800
BARBARA LANE - Ranch style, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, seq. master 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, excellent water well		\$63,500
SKYLINE DRIVE - 4 BR, 2 living area, formal din. ing		\$78,900

NORTHMAN PLACE - 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining	\$67,500
NORTHMAN PLACE - 3 BR, 1 living area, formal dining	\$65,900
SKYLINE DR - Ready for occupancy, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, f.p., wet bar	\$76,500
COMMERCIAL FARMS & RANCHES	
N BIG SPRING - 3000 sq ft residence, zoned LR	\$30,000
LOTS - Zoned - for development	\$50,000
RANCHES - over 70 lots, 30 acres to 65,000 acres	CALL
3 LAMESA - 1 acre, zoned C3 Improvements	\$12,000
BUILDING FOR LEASE - N Big Spring	CALL
TRAILER PARK - 1 Trailers, 1apts over 20 spaces	\$45,000
MARINEFIELD - lot zoned O	\$28,000
N LAMESA - 1 acre, Frontage	\$85,000
KERRYVILLE, TX - Commercial lot next to school	\$45,000
FLORIDA - 140 foot Frontage of Zoned L R	\$72,000
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MAH—Hwy 32—2 Lovely brick home on Cul-de-sac.
Lots of wall paper. 2 bedrooms. **\$85.00**

RANKIN HWY—3 1/2 + out of building 2.37 ac. 6 mi. S of
downtown 1300 livable. Lots of possibilities. **\$49.00**

STANLIND—314-1/2 Sparkling Chateau style on nice
elevated lot. Bowie School District **\$40.00**

ROOSEVELT—3-21, nice decor, full built-ins, separate
utility room, workshop. Lots of space—Reduced **\$35.00**

MEADOW—31-1/2 Almost new, air beautiful yard
with storage building. Built-ins Low equity **\$25.00**

ROSE ST—21 on 4 acres. Lots of improvements. Good
water 6 miles south of downtown. Fenced **\$29.95**

STURDY—3-1-1 Brick lovely yd. with large patio. Near
Bosch. Equity low. Reduced **\$26.00**

STANTON—3 or 4 BR older home on Lamesa Hwy. About 1
acre **\$24.00**

JAX—2 or 31, lots of new carpet and paint in this cozy
cottage. Price reduced **\$15.00**

KANSAS—Duplex lot with unit started. Included slab and

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

WINKLER CO.—48+ acres farm and 2 BR house, barn fenced, irrigation water and pipe \$50,750

1-20—MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK—31 ac. North side frontage adjoining industrial park. 20 ac. southside acre. Priced to sell. Owner will carry.

OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX—Plush office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Trucking Co. or Oil Equipment Co.

OFFICE SITE on Illinois Zoned "O" next to new Kinder Care Center, allies paid and PRICED TO SELL.

FOR RENT—New duplex 2 br 2 bath and garage CALL

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Investment Property 87 Investment Property

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ANDREWS HIGHWAY retail buildings with existing leases. 5400 feet	\$30,000
LR 2 several acres near West Wall and Midkiff intersection	Call Jo
SMALL BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring Good parking:	\$500 mo
PRIME downtown office space for lease. From one office of 228' up to a suite with 3,367	
Thriving Arts & Crafts business/Imperial Shopping Center	\$45,000
150'5 RAVIN HIGHWAY - Metal shop building 2000 sq. ft. small office. Small 2 bedroom house also on property	\$33,000