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Council OKs zoo, parks bond issues

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

A resolution will be presented at the March 8 Midland City Council meeting calling for an April 2 bond election of three parks improvement issues totaling \$4 million, and a \$3.25 million issue to build a new zoo.

The council Tuesday gave its informal approval after its financial advisory committee decided both new zoo and various parks improvements could be done without what Mayor Ernest Angelo termed "damage to the finances of the city," even if the bonds involved more money.

Midland Parks and Recreation Commission and Midland Zoological Society had requested a single-issue parks bond election of \$5 million and \$3.25 million zoo bond election.

Councilman Charles Tighe went along with that, but his motion to call the higher-priced bond election failed on a 3-3 vote.

Several zoological society members attended the council meeting to urge support for the zoo and parks bond

election. Councilman Mark Martin expressed the most opposition.

"I don't think Midland should go into the zoo business by itself," said Martin, who said he prefers a zoo constructed with regional participation.

"Don't put something out (to the voters) that's ridiculous and have them vote it down," said Councilman Carroll Thomas. He and Martin, the only two council members against the zoo issue, argued that the councilmen should support passage of the bond issues if they offered it to the voters, but Tighe said this wasn't necessary.

The council wrestled with three different forms for the parks bond election before adopting a compromise proposed by Tighe.

The compromise will have the park improvements divided into one \$1.2 million issue to finance a recreation center, which will include an area for senior citizens. A second issue of \$900,000 would pay for nine additional holes at Hogan Park and a new clubhouse. The third issue of \$1.9 million would pay for existing parks improvements and land acquisition.

The \$1 million cut from the parks and recreation department's recommendation will be in the latter issue, but the council indicated this could be made up in revenue sharing money or other federal funds.

Vote on the parks improvement proposal was 5 to 1.



The Tall City on the Plains is almost the Tall City under the Plains during Tuesday's dust storm. —Staff Photo By Charles McComb

Fierce winds pound Basin

It would have been an ideal day for kite flying — if you could have seen your kite.

The season's first dust storm, with winds gusting up to 63 mph, engulfed Midland Tuesday, cutting down visibility, adding to hayfever problems and generally making life miserable.

One Midland resident returned home Tuesday night to find the wind had blown the roof off his mobile home.

Average wind speed during the dust storm was between 30 and 40 mph, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

In addition to the dust in the eyes, Midlanders had to cope with a record high temperature of 86 degrees.

The previous record, 81 degrees, had been set in 1946.

There is relief in sight both from the dust and the hot weather. The weatherman predicts fair weather, colder tonight and warmer Thursday. Tonight's low should be in the low 30s and Thursday's high in the upper 60s.

Winds should be from the west at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

This morning's low was 42 degrees.

Of the cities in the Midland area, only Rankin and Big Lake escaped

the dust. Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton and Crane all reported severe dust. Temperatures this morning hovered around 40 degrees, or a little above, throughout the area.

Fierce winds and rowdy thunderstorms also pounded broad stretches of the entire state today in an unruly siege of weather which seemed like early spring although there also was a little snow in the Panhandle section.

While the often severe thunderstorms were dying down by early morning, official forecasters promised still more winds like those

which churned up clouds of dust Tuesday, sometimes dropping visibility below one-half mile at scattered points in West Texas, the Associated Press said.

Destructive gales topping hurricane force belabored some localities. They caved in a medical complex under construction in El Paso, and eight workers suffered injuries.

Winds up to 100 miles per hour shrieked through Guadalupe Pass in the far West Texas mountains. Gusts topped 60 mph during the night at El Paso, and Childress, and exceeded 50 mph at Lubbock and Wink.

Velocities of 30 to 40 mph were common at other points.

Dust in Lubbock was so severe it kept planes from landing at Lubbock Regional Air Port.

Lubbock DPS officers stationed themselves on US 87 near Tulia and stopped traffic to caution drivers against going faster than 10 mph or stopping on the roadway and risking collision.

Scattered light rain showers around Lubbock at 9:30 p.m., coated cars

(Continued on Page 4A)

Probers allege Texaco hoarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say Texaco is hoarding over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in the Gulf of Mexico, but the company claims that using these reserves too soon would drain future energy supplies.

Texaco officials go before the House investigations and oversight subcommittee today to answer allegations that Texaco is withholding gas from production from its Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point fields off the coast of Louisiana.

Chief subcommittee investigator John Galloway told the panel on Tuesday that Texaco is holding back the gas because of a "desire to maximize its profits."

He said the two Texaco fields contain more than half a trillion cubic feet of gas in nonproducing reservoirs, most of them not slated to be developed until the 1980s or later.

Much of this gas could have been produced this winter to help alleviate

severe gas shortages caused by the abnormally cold weather east of the Rockies, Galloway said.

The nation consumes about 67 billion cubic feet of gas on a normal winter's day.

Texaco called the allegations inaccurate.

"Critics who claim that production from these reserves should be stepped up are advocating a 'drain-America-now' policy," the company said in a statement issued from its New York headquarters.

"They are proposing that these fields be overproduced at inefficient rates," the statement added. "They brush aside the fact that the fields and their output is geared to producing gas over 20-year contracts and that this output is designed as the maximum efficient rate — the rate that gives the consumers assurance of the maximum supply for the greatest number of years."

Texaco's Tiger Shoal fields were also studied by an Interior Department task force, which issued a report last week saying Texaco and nine other major producers had cut back production on federal offshore leases.

The Texaco statement said the allegations by the House subcommittee staff are "warmed over versions of similar misleading charges made several days ago" by the Interior task force.

Hunt: at long last freedom

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — E. Howard Hunt was released from a federal prison today after serving 32 months for his role as a recruiter and lookout in the Watergate burglary. He slipped away without comment.

An official of the 475-inmate federal minimum security prison on this military base in the Florida panhandle emerged from the main gate at 6 a.m. to read a statement to reporters who had waited through the night.

"Mr. E. Howard Hunt was released from a federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base this morning," the official said. "Mr. Hunt, at all times, conducted himself as a gentleman. Mr. Hunt stated prior to his release he

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Map locates Texaco's Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point Fields off the Louisiana coast. Congressional investigators think Texaco is withholding from production over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas, most of it in the aforementioned areas. —AP Wirephoto

Report backs shutdown

BIG SPRING — The U.S. Air Force Tuesday released its five-inch thick, 2,000-plus page final environmental impact statement on the proposed shutdown of Webb Air Force Base here and Craig AFB at Selma, Ala.

The statement does not recommend keeping Webb open and rejects suggested alternatives to closing the base.

One alternative to closing Webb and

Craig would be the shutdown of two other bases in the Air Force's undergraduate pilot training program.

Though Webb and Craig apparently take top priority as closure candidates, any combination of four other bases supposedly are being considered.

They are Columbus AFB at Columbus, Miss.; Laughlin AFB at Del Rio, Texas; Reese AFB at Lubbock, and

Vance AFB at Enid, Okla.

Not being considered for closing is the seventh undergraduate pilot training base, Williams AFB at Mesa, Ariz.

The final statement varies little from the original draft, which caused an uproar here.

However, the final statement does

(Continued on Page 4A)

Rabin given slight edge before Labor party vote

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Political analysts gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a slight edge over challenger Shimon Peres as Israel's ruling party prepared to vote tonight on which one would lead it into the May 17 general election.

The analysts said the secret ballot at the Labor party's congress could go either way, but Rabin appeared to be in the stronger position because many delegates were reluctant to oust the incumbent, and he also had the support of most of the party establishment.

In appeals on Tuesday, Rabin plugged his foreign policy while Peres stressed domestic issues. But Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem warned that the victory in the vote for leader

of the party might be an empty one because the Laborites might lose the election.

Rabin told the opening session of the party congress Tuesday night that because of his government's efforts, "there are signs of reasonable possibilities of progress this year and next toward the goals of peace that we have set for ourselves."

He got thunderous applause when he said he had gotten Israel through 1976 without losing a single casualty to terrorists.

Israeli-American relations improved to a point "we have never known before," the 54-year-old premier said. "Gates are reopening

(Continued on Page 4A)



Yitzhak Rabin

Pro-Webb's praying for that other wing

BIG SPRING — Webb Air Force Base seems to be lumbering along "on a wing and a prayer."

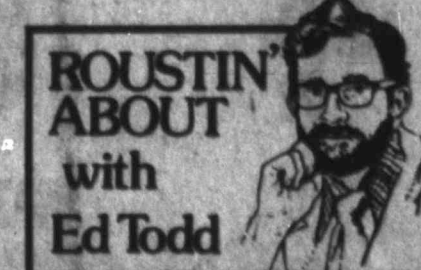
But rip off that other wing of hope and this base that launches fledgling aviators just may be forever grounded.

The U.S. Air Force, which is temporarily out of the warring business, has decided not to be so squandering with the taxpayers' dough.

So, the high-echelon men in blue uniforms and the high and mighty bureaucrats in pen-striped suits have proposed to shut down two of the air corps' seven undergraduate pilot training bases.

And just on justifying the proposed closures and the annual savings of \$23 million, the Air Force already spent almost a half-million dollars in putting its proposals and the countering viewpoints on paper.

Webb and the other serious con-



tender for shutdown, Craig AFB at Selma, Ala., may escape the seemingly foreordained crash.

But that other wing appears to be faltering, even though it desperately wants to keep on flying — its sole reason for being.

Nevertheless, the Air Force just recently published its final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that covers more than 2,000 pages.

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Winds diminishing. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday upper 80s.

Complete details on page 4A.

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Carter economic program not out of woods yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an initial Senate victory, President Carter's economic stimulation program still faces some big obstacles, and it isn't just Republicans who are complaining.

The next preliminary test for the package of tax cuts and spending hikes comes in the House, which planned to vote today on whether to amend the current budget to make room for some special economic medicine.

The House is expected to have little trouble approving the budget changes, but it will be a month longer before Congress decides finally whether the stimulus will include the \$50-per-person tax rebate that Carter has proposed. It is on that question that the big fight will come.

The Senate voted 72-20 on Tuesday to add \$17.2 billion to the budget to accommodate a stimulus program. That is \$1.7 billion more than Carter proposed and about the same as the

House Budget Committee recommended.

Several senators who voted for the budget changes said they were doing so despite reservations about Carter's proposals. They singled out the rebate plan for criticism as wasteful and ineffective.

The 38 Republican senators already are publicly committed against the rebate, favoring instead a permanent tax cut for individuals. The number of

Democrats who feel that way is growing.

At least a half-dozen Democratic senators are openly opposing the rebate. If the 38 Republicans don't change their stand and can pick up a total of 13 Democrats, they could play havoc with the rebate plan.

No matter whether the stimulus program finally approved by Congress is what Carter asked for or something else, the aim is the same: to give consumers more money with

the hope they will spend it quickly in order to spur industrial production, and to create jobs directly through increased federal spending.

The action taken by the Senate would result in this type of stimulus over the next seven months:

—\$12 billion in tax cuts and \$1.8 billion in special payments, probably \$50 per person, for non taxpayers, such as Social Security recipients.

—\$300 million to help needy persons pay their fuel bills in areas hardest hit by the bitter winter. This proposal is still under development.

—\$700 million for public service jobs, such as in hospitals and jails. The aim is to expand such jobs from the current limit of 310,000 to 600,000 over the next seven months and to 725,000 in 1978.

—\$400 million more to start construction on such public works projects as schools and hospitals.

—\$600 million for special employment training and jobs targeted for young and old Americans, who are hardest hit by unemployment.

—\$800 million for construction of antipollution and recreation facilities and railroad and highway construction.

—\$800 million to help states, cities and counties, hurt by tax losses because of the weak economy, to pay operating expenses and avoid layoffs.

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Warnke foes preparing for last stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke's opponents are preparing their last stand against his appointment as chief U.S. arms adviser and negotiator by trying to brand him as an inconsistent opportunist who can't be trusted to stand firm in negotiating with the Russians.

The 57-year-old Washington attorney was called back to the Senate Armed Services Committee today for a final round of questioning from critical and skeptical panel members, particularly Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

During lengthy testimony Tuesday, the committee focused on three areas: Warnke's past opposition to most new defense projects over the last eight years while he simultaneously proposed major cuts in arms spending; the advisability of one man being named both director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the chief U.S. negotiator at the next round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks; and whether he has

changed his views on disarmament issues.

The last seemed the most important issue to most of the 18 committee members, who are holding what are essentially information-gathering hearings since the panel is not responsible for voting on his nomination.

In fact, the panel with that respon-

sibility, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, approved both his nominations on Tuesday. The votes were 15-1 as ACDA director and 14-3 as SALT negotiator.

The full Senate is expected to take up the appointments next week, and most Senate leaders predict Warnke will be overwhelmingly confirmed,

perhaps with as many as 80 votes.

But Sen. Jesse Helm, R-N.C., has threatened a filibuster in a long-shot try to kill at least one of the nominations.

Warnke's opposition appears to be centered in the Armed Services Committee, where only three or four members show any support for him.

Jackson, Helms and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., were the harshest critics, grilling Warnke on whether he has moderated past dovish attitudes.

After Warnke stated his concern about new Soviet arms developments and said the United States could be in danger.

Turner satisfies questioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — After virtually assuring confirmation of President Carter's nominee for CIA director, the Senate intelligence committee is beginning a probe into reports of CIA payoffs to Jordan's King Hussein and other foreign leaders.

Adm. Stansfield Turner won a strong vote of confidence from the panel on Tuesday after successfully defending his intention to retain his

four-star rank while running the intelligence agency.

That had been the only personal objection senators raised over the nomination of the 53-year-old Turner. But he noted that nine members of the military have served as CIA director or deputy director in the past. Turner said remaining an admiral would cost him \$17,000 a year, since he could collect a pension and his CIA salary if he resigned.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii,

chairman of the committee, said he foresaw "no problems" when the panel meets today to vote on Turner's nomination. He jokingly told Turner, who is chief of NATO forces in southern Europe, "If you have an assignment in Naples tonight, go ahead. I think you can be confident of being confirmed."

The committee also planned to meet in private to discuss the reports that the CIA over a period of years

has doled out millions of dollars to Hussein and certain other foreign officials in exchange for information or other assistance.

The subject did not arise in the panel's questioning of Turner on Tuesday, but he was to attend the closed meeting along with E. H. Knoche, the CIA's deputy director who has been in charge since former Director George Bush left office on Jan. 20.



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Dried out forests enhance fire danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The menace of flames sweeping across arid brush and timber in dust-dry northern California this year may be the worst in half a century, forestry officials warn.

The danger grows as the lack of rain or snow and the rapidly sinking ground water level create thousands of acres of grass and trees just waiting for a spark to set them ablaze.

Once the fires start, the lack of water will make it far harder to stop them. Water is so scarce in some areas that there is a problem mixing the fire retardant used to stifle flames.

The first serious fire of the year blackened 580 acres of brushland in the Stanislaus National Forest near Sonoma over the Washington's Birthday weekend. A rainstorm, the first

in weeks, helped 330 firemen put out the blaze.

"The present fire conditions facing National Forest and state lands in California have the potential for making this one of the most disastrous fire years since 1923," said Bill Powers, information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Federal and state officials feel they may, like last year, have to shut the gates at some Sierra Nevada camping and fishing locations to protect them from the possibility that campfires or cigarettes might start a fire.

In 1923, in the midst of another brutal drought, fire destroyed a record 967,000 acres. Last year, more than 190,000 acres of state and federal land were blackened by flames, causing losses estimated at almost \$27 million.

Rusty muffler leaked fatal gas into backseat

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A rusty muffler leaked carbon monoxide into an automobile and killed two small children whom the adults in front thought were asleep, authorities said.

The deaths were discovered after a minor traffic accident resulted in Robert Lee Madison, 41, being booked for driving without a license, police said. His companion, Lucille Walker of Huntsville, Tex., 41, was booked as a material witness.

Caddo Parish Coroner Robert Braswell said Tuesday that an autop-

sy showed the children died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Officers said an inspection of the 1963 automobile showed that its tailpipe had been wired on and there were visible holes in the muffler.

Madison and Miss Walker were quoted as saying the children — Henry Darnell, 8, and Nicole Collins, 2, both of Los Angeles — became ill shortly after starting a trip and appeared to fall asleep. The adults said they, too, were feeling ill shortly before they were involved in the accident which led to discovery of the deaths.

Blast claims victims

MUNDAY, Tex. (AP) — An explosion killed two Vernon men and injured a third Tuesday as they worked to repair a leaking natural gas pipeline 21 miles north of here in Northwest Texas.

Leslie L. Bess Jr., 50, and Lyndon E. Ketcherside, 51, died as the blast gouged a crater about the size of an office desk in the earth around the Lone Star Gas Co. line.

Although injured, the third workman — Jimmy Freeman, 31 — managed to reach their truck and summon aid by radio. He was taken to a Seymour hospital, where attendants described his condition as fair.

The explosion hurled the body of Ketcherside 125 feet and that of Bess 80 feet. Tools of the three men were found 400 feet away.

Authorities said they were trying to determine what set off the blast. It occurred in open ranch country.

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REP. JIM COLLINS, R-Tex., stands between two Texas Inc. officials in Washington Wednesday prior to their testimony before a House Commerce subcommittee probing natural gas. Richard B. Palmer, right, a senior vice president, denied

charges that his company is withholding natural gas as he and Emerson Galloway, left, general manager of the natural gas division, testified before the panel.

South Plains areas gain field projects

Two South Plains counties drew locations for field projects. Marshall R. Young Oil Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 2-A Robert Cannon, et al, a 1 1/4-mile west outpost in Crosby County, to the opener and lease producer in the White River (Canyon) field of Dickens.

The test has a projected depth of 7,000 feet, and is 1,500 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 85, block 2, H&GN survey.

It replaces the firm's No. 2 Robert Cannon which recently was staked 680 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of the section.

The discovery, Ashland Oil, Inc., No. 1 Durward E. Woodward, finalized in December, 1976 for a 24-hour potential of 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,813-6,850 feet.

Shell Oil Co. No. 7 Newbern has been scheduled as a location northwest stepout to the two-well San Andres area of the Robertson, North field of Gaines County.

It spots 650 feet from north and 1,782 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, seven miles west of Seminole.

Completion was through perforations at 9,535-9,543 feet.

Drilled to 9,800 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at total depth, and is plugged back to 9,830 feet.

Location is 1,193 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 8-21a-24c.

The 12-year-old tanker earlier sent a distress call, reporting it was making "very slow" headway in stormy weather, said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Gilman.

The Coast Guard aircraft remained in the area and a Coast Guard cutter was dispatched from Honolulu.

The ship, which has a crew of 49, is owned by Indopacific Carriers of Monrovia, Liberia. It was enroute from Indonesia to Hawaii.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk, 1 1/4-mile south and slightly west outpost to the Elsinore multipay field of Pecos County, 24 miles south of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at the rate of 5.75 million cubic feet per day plus five barrels of load water per hour, for 24 hours.

The flow was through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,896-12,977 feet. The section earlier had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 45,000 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 9, block 170, TTRR survey.

Shell finals Eddy gasser

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-6 Federal has been completed as a 1 1/4-mile southwest extension to the Cemetery (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M., 12 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 10 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 3,812-1. Gravity of the distillate is 51.6 degrees.

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Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 9, block 170, TTRR survey.

The discovery, V-F's No. 1-15 State finalized in December 1976 for 142 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil per day, through an 8-64-inch choke and from open hole at 11,060-11,094 feet.

It is 1,630 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14-9-32a, 13 miles north of Caprock.

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President says he will honor campaign pledge

DALLAS — The Dallas Morning News reported in its today's paper that President Carter told its Washington Bureau correspondent he plans to honor his campaign pledge to seek deregulation of new natural gas.

In his first public comments on the controversial subject since taking office, the President acknowledged the commitment he made to the governors of Texas and Oklahoma and said he will work with Congress "on the deregulation of natural gas as part of an overall energy policy."

"I don't know how I'd go about it," he told the News. "I do plan to keep my promises."

"The position I have taken and the positions of the governors of Oklahoma and Texas took at governors conferences to which I was referring was deregulation of natural gas for a limited period of time, four to five years, to see how it works out — leaving existing contracts in effect."

Oil industry representatives and officials from producing states have expressed concern over the absence of comment from the President on deregulation. There have been widespread reports many of the President's energy advisers oppose it.

One report held Carter was not bound by the letter to the governors because it was drafted by the gas industry and hastily approved by Carter, the News said.

The letter, dated Oct. 19, used stronger language than the President's statement Wednesday and did not refer to a trial period. Carter had used the trial period language in other campaign statements, however, the News said.

In the letter, the President said, "First, I will work with the Congress

as the Ford administration has been unable to do, to deregulate the new natural gas."

In his press conference statement Wednesday, the President said details of his deregulation proposals will be included in the overall energy policy package due to be sent to Congress by April 20.

He declined to reveal details of his program, reiterating sacrifices will be required by Americans.

The first reaction from gas interests was the President's remarks

were "very encouraging," the News story said. He also showed apparent sympathy for the industry by commenting on the current controversy over whether some companies have withheld gas from the market.

"I think it's obvious to all of us there are some instances where natural gas is withheld from the market," he said. "That is understandable."

"If I was running an oil company I would reserve the right to release or to reserve some supplies of natural gas."

Oil tanker hits bridge cars fall into river

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — A tanker slammed into a bridge laden with commuter traffic here early today, ripping out a 150-foot section of the bridge and sending four cars plummeting into the James River.

Police said it was not known how many persons were in the cars that toppled after the SS Marine Floridian hit the 4,463-foot-long Benjamin Harrison Bridge.

At least two drivers fled their cars to safety as the tanker careened toward the span shortly before 7 a.m. with its warning horns sounding.

"We think everyone got out, but we still haven't located all the drivers," said State Trooper W. W. Townsend at mid-morning as divers searched the river, about 25-feet deep at the point of the collision.

The Coast Guard said the 612-foot-long sulphur carrier experienced steering trouble as it approached the bridge, which had raised its drawbridge to let the tanker through.

Authorities added that the Marine Floridian might have lost power before it hit the structure, and witnesses said the crew attempted to stop the ship's forward movement by dropping anchor shortly before the crash.

The tanker was empty and en route to Newport News, apparently headed

downriver after delivering cargo at Hopewell, authorities said.

It tore out a section of the bridge just north of the drawbridge, and a portion of the span fell onto the ship's bow.

Witnesses said the Marine Floridian, trailed by the Coast Guard cutter Red Cedar, moved erratically as it bore down on the 10-year-old bridge.

"I saw the ship heading toward the bridge at an angle," said Clarence R. Johns of Mechanicsville, Va., driver of the first vehicle in line when the drawbridge was raised about 6:40 a.m.

"It dropped anchor and started blowing a distress signal, so I got out and ran. Then the others (drivers) started running, too."

Johns said he was running so fast when the ship hit the bridge that he didn't see his panel truck fall into the river.

The bridge, completed in 1967 at a cost of \$5.5 million, connects the industrial city of Hopewell with Charles City County about 25 miles southeast of Richmond.

Police erected barriers at both ends of the bridge, the only vehicle link across the James between Richmond and Williamsburg, and traffic was turned back.

Midlander to head 1978 PB oil show

Lawrence H. Byrd of Midland, division production manager for Exxon Co.-USA, has been elected president of the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show.

The show, held each two years in Odessa, is one of the world's largest shows. W. H. "Bill" Hall, who recently retired from Loffland Brothers Co. in Odessa, was president of the 1976 show.

Byrd, a veteran of 40 years with Exxon, has been on the oil show board 20 years. He was first vice president last year.

Other officers elected at the board of directors meeting Wednesday night in Odessa, are Jack Parks of Tillery & Parks in Odessa, first vice president; Joe Womack of Midland with Texas Pacific Oil Co., second vice president, and Eddie Durrett of Durrett & Associates in Odessa, incoming vice president.



Lawrence H. Byrd

Five Basin counties report oil, gas work

A Mitchell County field has been reopened, attempt will be pay zone in a Pecos field. Also, a stepout site has been staked in Sterling.

Texas International Petroleum Corp. (TIPCO), operating from Oklahoma City, has completed No. 1 Edwin Parks to reopen the Dixon (Strawn) field of Southeast Mitchell, to flow 343 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water per day. Gas-oil ratio measures 1,877-1.

Completion was through perforations at 5,168-5,204 feet, following treatment with 500 gallons of acid. Drilled to 6,412 feet, it has 41-inch casing set on bottom. Top of pay was picked at 6,180 feet, under ground elevation of 2,134 feet.

Location is 600 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one location south of the depleted original discovery.

CRANE OUTPOST Gulf Oil Corp. intends to reenter and plug back to 5,500 feet at No. 304 W. N. Waddell, et al, former Waddell oil producer, in attempt to extend Wichita-Albany gas production five miles southwest in the Running W field of Crane.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 5, block B-27, PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane.

The field has five Wichita-Albany gas wells.

PECOS REENTRY Gulf Oil Corp. has made plans to reenter and plug back to 17,860 feet at No. 1-B Reynolds Cattle Co., former Ellenburger gasser, for completion

attempt as a second Devonian gas well and 1 1/4-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Rojo Caballeros, South field of Pecos.

It was completed in December, 1973 from the Ellenburger at a depth of 21,730 feet.

Location is 1,630 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 48, T-8, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Coyanosa.

The discovery, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 State McIntyre Unit, finalized in September 1975 from the Devonian, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 17,830-17,963 feet.

REEVES STEPOUT Sun Oil Co. will attempt to extend Devonian production 1/4 mile north in the Toro field of Reeves County with the reentry and plugging back to 17,350 feet at No. 1 Southern Gas Unit, former Ellenburger well, 18 miles southeast of Pecos.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 37, block 50, T-7, T&P survey. It was drilled to 21,000 feet in the Ellenburger.

STERLING STEPOUT Bright & Schiff, Dallas, will drill No. 5-29 Glass as a 1/4-mile northeast stepout to Canyon oil production in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

Location is 1,625 feet from north and 2,340 feet from west lines of section 29, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,350 feet.

WT areas gain tests

Tom Green and Sutton counties drew sites for exploratory tests and a stepout is planned for a Menard field.

Lloyd Patton, Fort Worth, has scheduled No. 1-C J. C. Sorrell, et al, a 4,500-foot wildcat in extreme Southeast Tom Green, 17 miles southeast of Vancouver.

It is 467 feet from north and west lines of John Hughes survey 16, abstract 1876, 4 mile northeast of the three-well four Corners (lower Cross Cut) field.

The 8,000-foot Sutton searcher for gas is Amoco Production Co. No. 1 George E. — E. Allison, slated to be drilled 11 miles east of Sonora.

Drill site is 1,130 feet from south and 705 feet from east lines of section 15, block A8, Georgetown RR survey, abstract 84, 1 1/4 mile northeast of the depleted Headquarters (Strawn) oil field opener.

Lloyd Patton also has staked site for No. 4 W. R. Tomlinson Estate, a 1/4-mile southwest and northwest stepout to production in the five-well P-C (Strawn) oil field of Menard.

It has a contract depth of 3,700 feet, and spots 1,222 feet from south and 2,228 feet from west lines of John H. Gibson survey 25, eight miles north of Fort McKavett.

Eddy County, N.M., drew site for a wildcat and an outpost was staked to an Eddy field. Also, a strike offset is planned for a Lea County area.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, filed application to drill a 12,000-foot Morrow prospector in Eddy, 11 miles east of White City. It is No. 1-29 El Paso-Federal.

It spots 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 29-24a-27e, 1 1/4 mile east and slightly north of Morrow gas production in the Crawford field.

The same firm intends to drill No. 1-11 Grynberg-Federal Communized as a 1 1/4-mile southeast outpost to the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy, eight miles east and slightly south of White City.

Location is 1,630 feet from north and east lines of section 11-25a-26e. Projected depth is 11,700 feet.

V-F Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has announced intention to drill No. 1-14 State, an 11,500-foot test as a location northeast offset to the recent reopener of the S.R.R. (Devonian) field of Lea County.

Crude ship in trouble

HONOLULU (AP) — A below-waterline crack in the hull of a Liberian tanker carrying 28 million gallons of crude oil has leaked an undetermined amount of the oil into the Pacific about 330 miles west of here, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The 940-foot Hawaiian Patriot radioed a circling Coast Guard C130 aircraft Wednesday night that it was not in any immediate danger of sinking.

The 12-year-old tanker earlier sent a distress call, reporting it was making "very slow" headway in stormy weather, said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Gilman.

The Coast Guard aircraft remained in the area and a Coast Guard cutter was dispatched from Honolulu.

The ship, which has a crew of 49, is owned by Indopacific Carriers of Monrovia, Liberia. It was enroute from Indonesia to Hawaii.

Pecos test rates flow

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk, 1 1/4-mile south and slightly west outpost to the Elsinore multipay field of Pecos County, 24 miles south of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at the rate of 5.75 million cubic feet per day plus five barrels of load water per hour, for 24 hours.

The flow was through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,896-12,977 feet. The section earlier had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 45,000 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 9, block 170, TTRR survey.

The discovery, V-F's No. 1-15 State finalized in December 1976 for 142 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil per day, through an 8-64-inch choke and from open hole at 11,060-11,094 feet.

It is 1,630 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14-9-32a, 13 miles north of Caprock.

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DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Marano No. 1 Chavez-Carson; preparing to take a drillstem test from 8,818-8,868 feet, total depth.

CONCHO — Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Stephens; td 2,881 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Energy Reserves No. 1 Phibbs; drilling below 415 feet in sand and lime.

CHOCQUET — Amoco No. 1-A Vinton Clayton; td 4,608 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 1-US State; td 8,808 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Mesa No. 1-41 Hoover; td 7,710 feet, shut in, waiting on weather.

CITGO No. 1-36 University; pumped 74 barrels of water in 25 hours, from open hole at 1,827-2,090 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Beas; td 8,700 feet, preparing to run 4 1/2-inch casing.

Campano No. 1 Harris; td 55 feet, reaming.

DAWSON — Amoco No. 3 Redwell; td 8,800 feet, testing on the pump through perforations at 7,540-7,580 feet.

RECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-29 Paces; td 10,530 feet, shut in, waiting on weather.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-EM Lathfield; drilling 11,811 feet in shale.

Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 3,065 feet in lime.

Marathon No. 2 Arquist Estate; td 2,770 feet, logging.

Mesa No. 1-E Honda-State; td 11,475 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

CITGO No. 4-AB Government; drilling 10,340 feet in shale and lime.

Belco No. 4-C Martin Comm; drilling 1,200 feet in anhydrite.

Belco No. 1-3 Pecos-State; drilling 10,815 feet in lime, shale and chert.

CAK No. 1-13 Carlsbad; td 11,701 feet, moving off rotary.

HOPEWELL — Marano No. 1 Chavez-Carson; preparing to take a drillstem test from 8,818-8,868 feet, total depth.

CONCHO — Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Stephens; td 2,881 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Energy Reserves No. 1 Phibbs; drilling below 415 feet in sand and lime.

CHOCQUET — Amoco No. 1-A Vinton Clayton; td 4,608 feet, plugged and abandoned.

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CITGO No. 1-36 University; pumped 74 barrels of water in 25 hours, from open hole at

Permian Basin areas draw sites for 131 projects

Operators staked 131 projects in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week.

The count is an increase of 19 locations over the 113 applications filed at the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission two weeks ago.

Leading in development projects was RRC District 8-A, out of Lubbock, with 42, while District 8, Midland, had 23, and Southeast New Mexico recorded 24.

District 9 and Southeast New Mexico each had six wildcat sites, and District 8-A and 7-C, San Angelo, each had five.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
District 8	
Andrews	0
Crane	1
Ector	0
Glasscock	1
Howard	1
Mitchell	0
Pecos	3
Reeves	0
Ward	0
Total	6
District 8-A	
Cochran	0
Crosby	0
Dawson	1
Gaines	2
Garza	0
Hockley	1
Lynn	0
Seury	1
Terry	0
Yoakum	0
Total	5
District 7-C	
Coke	0
Crockett	1
Irion	0
Reagan	0
Runnels	1
Schleicher	0
Sutton	1
Terrell	1
Tom Green	1
Upton	0
Total	5
Southeast New Mexico	
Chaves	2
Eddy	4
Lea	0
Total	6
Total	22
GRAND TOTAL	131

District 8
Means — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 F. E. Gardner, et al. 960 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles north of Andrews, 4,800.

Emma (Strawn and Connell) — OWPB — amended — Getty Oil Co. No. 9-F University, 874 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 14 miles southwest of Andrews, 12,140. (amended filed & operator).

Midland Farms (Devonian) — OWPB — Amoco Production Co. No. 201-AK Midland Farms, 1,911 feet from south and 550 feet from east lines of section 41, block 41, T-1-N, G&M-B&A survey, 16 miles south of Andrews, 11,000.

Parker (Grayburg-San An) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 2-K J. E. Parker Fee, 560 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-44, PSL survey, one mile south of Andrews, 4,850.

Crane County
Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A Jax M. Cowden, et al. 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 32, block 2, H&TC survey, 64 miles south of Crane, 5,900.

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp) — Gulf No. 113 M. B. McKnight, 990 feet from south and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 9, block B-21, PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane, 6,200.

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp) — Gulf No. 114 M. B. McKnight, 2,420 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 9, block B-21, PSL survey, 22 miles northwest of Crane, 6,200.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 104-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,399 feet from north and 970 feet from west lines of section 216, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 1 1/4 miles south of Crane, 4,000.

Sand Hills, West (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Gulf No. 900 W. N. Waddell, et al. 1,990 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 24, block B-21, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 5,900.

Block 31 (Devonian) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 4-C Block 31 Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 34, block 31, ULS,

six miles northwest of Crane, 9,100.

Cowden, North — OWPB — Continental Oil Co. No. 26-A Mrs. L. E. Wight, 2,025 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,220.

Cowden, North (Holt) — Sun Oil Co. No. 11-C Mrs. L. E. Wight Estate, 505 feet from north and 1,261 feet from west lines of section 14, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Goldsmith, 5,450.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 92 Wight Unit, 200 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Goldsmith, 4,350.

Glasscock County
Spraberry Trend Area — Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Jurecek, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1/4 mile west of Saint Lawrence, 8,000.

Wildcat — John L. Cox No. 1 Cole, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Garden City, 9,800.

Howard County
Howard-Glasscock — A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 13 Anna Bowen, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 64, block 29, W&NW survey, 20 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,600.

Howard-Glasscock — amended — Continental Oil Co. No. 90-A W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from north and 355 feet from west lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,500. (amended location).

Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lou Davis, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 34, T-1-N, T&P survey, abstract 387, 10 miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,600.

Snyder — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 7 Snyder, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 27, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,300.

Snyder — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 8 Snyder, 330 feet from north and 1,630 feet from east lines of section 27, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,300.

Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) — Rule 37 — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 19 Chalk, 1,650 feet from south and 1,466 feet from east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,100.

Istan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 193 Granville M. Dodge Estate, 2,310 feet from north and 940 feet from west lines of section 11, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Coahoma, 2,900.

Mitchell County
Jameson, North (Strawn) — Sun Oil Co. No. 12-B V. T. McCabe, 736 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450.

Dixon (Strawn) — amended — TIPC No. 2 Edwin Parks, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, five miles north of Silver, 6,500. (amended well number).

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork) — Barron Kidd No. 4 Coleman Estate, 2,068 feet from south and 1,782 feet from east lines of section 66, block 97, H&TC survey, in the Cuthbert township, 3,550.

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork) — Kidd No. 5-B Coleman Estate, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 75, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile northeast of Cuthbert, 3,550.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) — Kidd No. 1-A Everts Heirs, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 79, block 97, H&TC sur-

vey, one mile northeast of Cuthbert, 3,550.

Wildcat — Longhorn Exploration No. 1 University Lands, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 18, ULS, 3 1/4 miles southwest of Bakersfield, 2,200.

Wildcat — Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Henderson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 51, T-10, T&P survey, 34 miles west of Fort Stockton, 16,500.

Gomez (Wolfcamp) — Getty Oil Co. No. 4-38 Mendel Estate, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 48, T-4, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 12,000.

Chicklynn (Tansill) — Robert Leon Gray No. 5 Heiner, 585 feet from north and GC&SF survey, 15 miles north of Fort Stockton, 650.

Wildcat — amended — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Carolyn Harrah, et al. State, 660 feet from west and south lines of section 58, block C-4, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southeast of Bakersfield, 3,800. (amended proposed depth).

Wildcat (Devonian) — Coates (Ellenburger) — OWPB — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Coates, 1,220 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 58, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield, 13,600 (will set retrievable bridge plug to test Devonian for a dual completion).

Reeves County
Sullivan (Delaware) — Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1 Eastland State, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 48, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles west of Orla, 2,750.

Wildcat — T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,960. (amended field).

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 3-D Seale, 2,173 feet from north and north-west lines of section 111, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

Ward, South — The Three-B Oil Co. No. 7 Bennett, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from northwest lines of section 16, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 2,650.

War-Wink (Fusselman & Ellenburger) — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 1-D State Gas Unit, 1,867 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 18, ULS, 10 miles northwest of Pyote, 20,300.

District 8-A
Cochran County
Slaughter — Julian Ard No. 1 McCasland, 467 feet from south and west lines of tract 6, league 135, Armstrong CSL survey, five miles southwest of Lehman, 5,200.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 183-A C. S. Dean Unit, 10 feet from south and five feet from west lines of labor 18, league 93, Mills CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 184-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,380 feet from north and 1,404 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 185-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,380 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 186-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,336 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 187-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,329 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 188-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 189-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 190-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 191-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 192-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 193-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 194-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 195-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 196-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 197-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 198-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 199-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 200-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 201-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 202-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 27, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 190-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 191-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 192-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

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Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 196-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 197-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 198-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 199-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 200-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 201-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 202-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 203-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 204-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 205-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 206-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 207-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 208-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 209-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 210-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 211-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 212-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 213-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 214-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 215-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 216-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 217-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 218-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 219-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 220-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter — Getty Oil Co. No. 221-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,690 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Wildcat — David Fasken No. 1 Cecil A. Brown, 467 feet from north and 2,641 feet from east lines of section 398, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, eight miles south of Denver City, 5,900.

Wildcat — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 W. A. Lindsey, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 73, block G, WTRR survey, nine miles east of Seminole, 5,550.

Robertson, North (San Andres) — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 7-D Katie Bell Unit, 1,670 feet from south and 2,970 feet from east lines of section 5, block AX, PSL survey, 6 1/4 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,750.

Post (Glorieta) — McCrary & Franklin, Inc. No. 3-D Mrs. B. Young, 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 131, block 5, H&GN survey, 14 miles southeast of Post, 3,000.

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Laetrile smuggling becoming big business at Tijuana crossing

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

TIJUANA, Mexico — "Pray," said the elderly blonde-haired woman as she tucked several vials of the banned supposed anti-cancer drug Laetrile into her handbag for an illegal trip across the border. "Pray that God will stay with us until we get across."

The little woman, a cancer patient whose doctor told her recently she has less than a year to live, climbed into a car with two other elderly women and headed back toward the U.S. Customs station at the California border. They looked more like a returning bridge club than drug smugglers.

Every morning hundreds of cancer patients or persons with relatives dying of the disease gather in this border town for what many consider a life-or-death smuggling run to sneak the drug, which is made from apricot pits, into the U.S. where it is banned as useless.

The cars carry license plates from as far away as Canada and Alaska, or the Laetrile seekers arrive in a fleet of small bright yellow minibuses that shuttle here daily from motels in San Diego, just across the border, that cater to cancer patients.

Laetrile smuggling has turned into a big business on the Mexican border. Recently Herbert Hoffman, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego who

was prosecuting a major Laetrile smuggling case there, said Customs officials are seizing the equivalent of 40,000 three-gram vials of the drug monthly, making it the second biggest U.S. smuggling problem after narcotics.

"Slick promoters have gotten into this thing recently and they are making big money on Laetrile," said Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. The FDA is waging a vigorous campaign against Laetrile. "This stuff," said Pines, "has a higher markup than Heroin."

The FDA claims the substance is illegal under provisions of the U.S. Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Alaska is the only state that permits its use, but Laetrile legalization laws are before legislatures in Indiana, Nevada, North and South Dakota, California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, according to Frank Solomon, a San Francisco businessman who is vice president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy.

Persons are now charged by the justice department with being involved in a Laetrile smuggling conspiracy. Four of the 16 are being tried in federal court in San Diego on the felony charge.

That smuggling case is one of two being closely watched by advocates and opponents of Laetrile as bellwether decisions on the future of the drug in the U.S.

The second case involves a class-action suit filed by Laetrile advocates against the FDA in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City. In a memorandum of opinion last month, U.S. district court judge Luther Bohannon ordered the FDA to come up with proof within 120 days that Laetrile should fall under the provisions of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic law.

Bohannon noted that while Laetrile's cancer-curing status remains controversial, "depriving a terminally ill patient of a substance he finds therapeutic, whether such benefit is physical or psychological, creates a very real risk that irreparable injury might be sustained." The judge granted several cancer patients temporary permits to go to Mexico and bring back Laetrile for their own use.

"Whether Laetrile works or not is beside the point," said Frank Solomon. "It's up to the individual to make his own choice, not the government to tell him how to conduct his doctor-patient relationship."

The committee, one of the most vocal advocates of legalization of Laetrile, has grown recently to 400 chapters and thousands of members, according to Solomon. Committee members and other advocates have besieged congressmen with letters urging that Laetrile be made legal. Solomon and other committee officials are among those charged by

Justice with Laetrile smuggling.

The fight over Laetrile has taken on highly emotional overtones on both sides recently. Federal opponents, such as the FDA, the American Cancer Society and big drug companies which oppose the substance, have called it "a cruel hoax," and say that tests going back to 1957 show it has no effect whatsoever on cancer.

Equally adamant — and rapidly becoming more vocal — are the Laetrile advocates who have taken up the case of the drug not only as a cancer cure but as a case against government intervention in private affairs.

One of the two private medical facilities here that dispenses Laetrile, which is legal here and controlled by the Mexican government is the Del Mar clinic. There is a somewhat grotesque gaiety about the place. The brightly painted building sits on a sunny hillside directly across from Tijuana's modern seaside bull ring. On a whitewashed wall, there is a 10-foot mural showing a muscular man locked in battle with a giant crab — the cancer symbol.

The people who arrive here are clearly not tourists. Most are hollow-cheeked or wear heavy makeup to hide the signs of cancer's ravages. New arrivals are handed a set of instructions by the clinic's "public relations man."

The first is to visit the cashier's window.

The patients sit in a sunny room waiting for the scratchy public address system to call them for a consultation with one of the clinic's 14 doctors. The doctors administer Laetrile at \$20 an injection or sell it in anything from single doses to several months supply. A notice on the wall of the waiting room advises that it is legal to import Laetrile into Canada, but said nothing about the U.S.

Laetrile seekers here talk openly among themselves about smuggling the drug back to the U.S., occasionally wishing each other luck in getting past customs.

"Oh my, yes," said Ida Beebe, a 74-year-old woman who was told not long ago by her doctor that her cancer is terminal. "We compare notes. There is, after all, a sort of common bond among us you know."

"If it works I want to try it," said a 33-year-old Dallas woman standing with her father under the crab mural. The woman said she had lymph node cancer diagnosed as incurable. "I don't want to find out when I'm in heaven or hell that it worked for someone else," she said.

The director of the clinic, Dr. Ernesto Contreras Rodriguez, acknowledged that many of his patients were smuggling the drug back into the U.S.

"We prescribe it," said Contreras, a large pleasant man who is considered the "father of Laetrile" by many

here. "What the patient does with it is his own business, including taking it across the border."

Contreras, 61, runs the clinic and Del Mar Hospital as well as a motel here, where patients pay \$600 or more for three-week sessions of cancer treatment. Contreras said the hospital also administered radiation and chemotherapy treatments for cancer in addition to Laetrile. "We are as good as any other oncology center," he said, "but here the patients receive what is best for them."

The border crossing between Tijuana and San Ysidro — the route home for most of Contreras' patients — is the busiest customs area in the United States.

Twenty thousand cars and trucks pass through daily, but officials said they usually can spot those who have been to the Laetrile clinic.

"You can tell when a person is dying of Cancer," said the station's acting chief inspector, John Young. He recalled that one man came through crying and carrying an emaciated little girl in his arms.

"We knew right away he was taking his daughter home from the clinic, but he said he didn't have any Laetrile with him," Young said. "If I decided he was smuggling, I guess I'd have to search him. But you use your own discretion sometimes."

Another official at the inspection station said he took his mother to the Del Mar clinic four years ago and she had a remission of her cancer. "I don't know whether it was from Laetrile," the inspector said. "But I do know that it makes it very hard for me to take the stuff away from these people."

Young and other officials at the border carefully checked the other day when Elbert Howell and his son, Lawrence, passed through on their way home to Oklahoma with several thousand dollars worth of the drug for the older Howell's lung cancer. The Howells have obtained a court order allowing them to bring back the drug.

"But if I didn't get the order," said Elbert Howell, "I'm sure I would have gotten the stuff anyway and smuggled it back the same way everybody else does."

Customs officials say it is difficult stopping a chance patient and seizing medicine he just paid several thousand dollars for, even if the scientific value of the medicine is unproven.

"We handle these people very carefully," said Young. Many Laetrile carriers don't know the drug is banned and admit to customs officials that they are carrying it, he said.

"Our job is to enforce the law, and the person can't bring Laetrile in," said Young. "We take it away, but we try to treat these people with all the dignity they deserve. After all, it's not like we were dealing with heroin smugglers."



DOWSING FOR TREASURE actually might be dowsing for water in this time of energy shortages and drought. Earl Gray, a farmer at Seaton, Kan., is a dowsor or "diviner" who says he can find oil or water below the ground without drilling.

Colleges wonder about wisdom of dropping required courses

By BART BARNES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Middlebury College in Vermont and American University and Trinity women's college here are going to reimpose academic course requirements for graduation, in moves that reflect a growing concern in colleges across the country that the educational reforms of the past decade were excessive.

Faculty discussions are under way at George Washington University, Amherst and Harvard about course requirements as educators question the results of the campus revolution of the late sixties with its demands for academic "relevance" and absolute freedom for students to choose what they wanted to study.

"The reforms of the late 1960s brought both good and ill," says Richard Berendsen, provost at American University.

"Out went the insensitivity of universities to poor teaching. Out went some really oppressive distribution requirements."

"But with all that," Berendsen continued, "out went the rigor that some professors had demanded of their students. Out went much of the fabric of educated civilization. There has been a debasement of the coin and what we are trying to do at American University is turn that around. One of the cornerstones of a liberal education is that you are there to teach the whole person."

In response to student pressure, the Trinity faculty voted to drop basic course requirements in 1970. What happened in the intervening years, said Sister Mary Ann Cook the academic dean, was that students "weren't getting the kind of breadth that we believe a liberal education is all about."

Beginning next fall, Trinity will

once again require that all graduates take at least one laboratory science, a foreign language, history, English, social studies and philosophy.

Elsewhere — at Harvard, Middlebury and Amherst, to name just a few — the concept of course distribution requirements has been reimposed or is being considered.

At Amherst, where virtually all distribution requirements were dropped in the 1960s, college president John W. Ward now says he's troubled by a curriculum that says, in effect, "Here in any term are 206 courses, all excellent, of course. Take any four."

For almost the past year, an Amherst faculty committee has been studying the matter of reimposing some sort of distribution requirement. "There has been a sense of professional unease that the faculty was not able to articulate better what a student should achieve over four years in a liberal education," Ward said.

At Harvard, a similar review has been under way for two years with the aim of identifying what is "fundamental" to an undergraduate education.

Beginning next fall, students at Vermont's Middlebury College will be required to take at least one specially designed "foundation" course from each of three academic divisions in their first two years.

Like many schools, Middlebury dropped virtually all its distribution requirements for graduation in the spring of 1970.

Six years later, many students and faculty members found the result of that decision to have had a "disturbingly random effect in (students') course selection as they cast their eyes back over four years at Middlebury," wrote assistant English professor John C. Elder in an article in the college's alumni magazine.

"Many students had found their isolated courses in various subject

matters fading to a few such vague concepts as that most stars are balls of flaming gas and all Victorian poets were sexual maniacs," wrote Elder. Here in Washington, Trinity — although not a widely known college — offers almost a classic illustration of how some of the reforms of the late 1960s and early '70s occurred and how some went away.

As Sister Cook, recalls it, student leaders drew up a manifesto and then the entire student body confronted the faculty with their "demands."

They demanded, among other things, that courses become more relevant, that requirements be eased and that students be given more freedom to take what they wanted.

Essentially, the college's response was to throw out all degree requirements except that a student had to have a major and a minimum of 128 credit hours to graduate.

There were four broad areas of instruction and students were normally expected to take at least a few courses in each area, but exceptions were liberally granted. Additionally, said Sister Cook, the areas were so broad that it was possible to satisfy the expectation in the language, literature and fine arts area by taking three courses in studio art and never taking a foreign language or English literature.

When the faculty looked at what had happened to the two classes that had spent their four years at Trinity under the new system — the classes of 1973 and 1976 — they were disturbed at what they saw.

"There was a high degree of specialization and not as broad a selection as we had hoped. Lab sciences were being avoided and students were not taking as much theology and philosophy as we believe they need for a liberal arts education."

Area men, women in armed forces make news

Airman Stanley Byrd, a 1976 graduate of Lee High School and the technical training center at Lowry AFB, Colo., has returned to the Midland-Odessa area to assist local recruiting efforts under the Hasty Rap Program.

Airman Byrd, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrd, 4714 Wilshire Drive, will assist Sgt. Jim Stevens in recruiting efforts in Odessa. Byrd trained to be a nuclear weapons specialist and will be assigned to Kirtland AFB, N.M., after leaving the Midland-Odessa area.

Laney M. McMath, Jr., was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army.

McMath, 36, is the executive officer of the Army's Denver District Recruiting Command in Denver, Colo. McMath holds a master's degree in history from the University of Missouri. He is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

McMath and his wife, Melinda are both graduates of Midland High School. They and their three children currently reside in Evergreen, Colo.

McMath's decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. His career has included various assignments in Germany and two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Navy Airman Appren Jimmy D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis, of 3813 Tanner Drive, has completed the aviation machinist mate's basic jet engine course.

Bacon, son of Mrs. R. K. Palmer of Andrews, has been selected outstanding instructor of the year at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Bacon was honored for effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty.

A 1971 graduate of Andrews High School, Bacon received a B.S. degree in 1976 at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. Bacon's wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis of Andrews.

U.S. Air Force T. Sgt. George L. Collins has arrived for duty at Loring AFB, Maine.

His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Evans of Big Spring.

Army Pvt. Wayne T. Hunt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hunt, Star Route, Midland, recently was assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the five-week course at the naval air technical training center, Millington, Tenn., students received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. A 1976 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in August 1976.

Navy Seaman Appren. Andy S. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. May, of 3205 Lockheed Drive, was graduated from Basic Ship's Serviceman School.

During the five-week course at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., students received fundamental instruction on Navy retail operations. A 1976 graduate of Midland High School, May joined the Navy in July 1976.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Richard L.

Pvt. Hunt, a rifleman with Company C, 3rd Battalion of the brigade's 7th Infantry, entered the Army in June 1976. He is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School.

Navy Boatswain's Mate First Class Cecil C. Adams, son of A. L. Adams of 1714 S. Mineola St., is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, whose home port is San Diego.

Marine Lance Cpl. Clayton S. Cormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Cormack, of 2825 Maxwell Drive, completed a Navy diving course and has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. Allen G. Bowlin Jr., son of Allen G. Bowlin of Midland, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy electrician's mate fireman Paul M. Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Crenshaw, of 2513 Dengar Ave., is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is serving as a crew member aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, based in San Diego.

Navy Seaman Appren. Clarence R. Maddux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Maddux, of 2702 N. Pecos St., recently participated in Exercise "Readex 3-77" off the Southern California coast. He is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Buchanan, based in San Diego.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Nancy L. Folk, daughter of Mrs. June R. Golden of Rt. 1, Midland, has arrived for duty at Mannheim AB, Germany.

Army Pvt. Darryl G. Henry, son of Emma G. Pettit, 1613 English Drive, was assigned to the 17th Field Artillery in Nurnberg.

Lieutenant Colonel William P. Stewart is now serving at Sembach AFB, Germany, with the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson of Big Spring.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. E. W. Forbess Jr. has arrived for duty at San Vito Del Normanni Air Station, Italy.

Sgt. Forbess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forbess of Andrews.

Army Pvt. Michael C. Smith, whose wife, Gloria lives in Midland, recently completed a 21-week teletypewriter equipment repair course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

A 1970 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he entered the Army in June 1976. His mother, Mrs. Loneta H. Smith, lives at 3112 Barkley St.

Airman Steve L. Chenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chenault, of Andrews, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, after completion of basic training.

Navy Seaman Rct. Terry L. Tarpley has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Airman Kenneth E. Andrews has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo. in the Air Force avionics systems field.

Navy seaman recruit Mark W. Mitchell has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Marty L. Beggs recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a mechanic in the 158th U.S. Army

Security Agency Aviation Company at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Army Sgt. Dennis T. Ford recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany. U.S. Air Force Sgt. Melvin E. Wright has arrived for duty at Clark AFB, Philippines.

Airman Kendall R. Kent has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completion of basic training.

Rayford D. Baker was recently promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a gunner in the 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany. Navy Seaman Recruit Randolph K. Sanders has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Airman Rct. Don M. Chase has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. William D. Holbert has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is air operations specialist at Bitburg AB, Germany.

Sgt. Tristan G. Timinastus has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command noncommissioned officer leadership school at Kirtland AFB, N.M. David H. Hillger has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. CM Sgt. Melvin L. Lyle has graduated from the U.S. Air Force senior noncommissioned officer academy at Gunter Air Force Station.

David R. Faust has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Second Lt. Thomas H. Meglasson has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force manpower management officer

course. U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Richard A. Weldon has arrived for duty at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Marine Pvt. Vincent T. Tumbaro has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Sgt. James E. Jefferson recently re-enlisted for three years in the Army while serving with the 96th Military Police Battalion in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Army private Terry K. Simon recently was assigned to the 172nd Arctic Brigade at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Jaime Sorola of Lamesa has graduated from the Strategic Air Command noncommissioned officer leadership school at March AFB, Calif. Private Robert L. Pennington recently completed an eight-week tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Army Capt. James P. Carroll completed a basic officer information course at Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Johnnie L. Petronella completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Pvt. Willie L. Saddler was recently assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Gelnhausen, Germany. James R. Grant recently was promoted to Army captain while serving as maintenance officer with Headquarters Detachment, 1st Maintenance Battalion in Ludwigsburg, Germany. U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. Preston B. Holley has arrived for duty at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Army Maj. Don P. Withrow completed the 21-week course of study at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

DEATHS

John Hawkins
service today

ANDREWS — Services for John Mabry Hawkins, 76, of Andrews will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Hawkins died Wednesday morning in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

A Fort Jessup, La., native, Hawkins moved to Andrews 16 years ago. He was an employee of Halliburton Co. 29 years. He was a retired cementer and dispatcher. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Aaron Wilemon
dies at age 101

BIG SPRING — Aaron Wilemon, 101, died Tuesday morning in his home in Big Spring.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 6, 1876, in Cullman, Ala., and had lived in Howard County since 1918. He was married to Minnie Walter Dec. 23, 1933. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Bee of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Ed Cross of Big Spring; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Midlander's
mother dies

BYNUM, ALA. — Mrs. Flo Wallen, 97, died Feb. 19 in Bynum, Ala. She was the mother of Walter Clingo of 2311 Siesta Lane, Midland.

Burial was Tuesday in Denver, Colo.

Survivors include one son, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Winds, dry weather
spawning Texas fires

By The Associated Press

Grass and forest fires spawned by gusty winds and dry weather kept firefighters busy around the state today.

The Texas Forest Service in East Texas expressed concern about a shortage of manpower to battle the outbreaks.

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour fanned a brush fire that spanned about 10,000 acres in parts of three West Texas counties Wednesday. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said firefighters from 11 counties combatted the blaze, which whipped through sparsely settled brush country in southern Tom Green County, northern Schleicher County and western Menard County.

Schleicher County sheriff's officers said aerial inspection Wednesday night indicated the fire was contained, although still burning.

The Texas Forest Service reported 47 grass and forest fires burned throughout East Texas Wednesday night, threatening valuable pine plantations. Some were unattended because of a shortage of firefighters, the service said.

More than 2,000 acres of grass and forest land were burned over Wednesday, bringing the East Texas fire loss

Service Friday
for Douglass

Services will be held for F.E. "Rick" Douglass IV Friday at 3 p.m. at the Permian Church of Religious Sciences, 1106 N. Big Spring St. with the Rev. Fred Hanger officiating.

Douglass died Tuesday in Lafayette, La., at age 21. He was a physical therapist at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Bertha Elliott
service Friday

STANTON — Mrs. Bertha Allene Elliott, 84, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elliott was born Nov. 11, 1938, in Lenora and moved to Midland in 1952 from Stanton. She was married to Charles Edward Elliott Jan. 21, 1955, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; three sons, Daniel Elliott, Michael Eugene Elliott and Victor Deane Elliott, all of Midland; two daughters, Brenda Elaine Elliott and Molly Jo Elliott, both of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gamel of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Overby of Pecos and Mrs. Joyce Arceneaux of Garden City; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leathy Gamel of Big Spring; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Day of Mathis.

Mrs. Bowman's
rites Friday

LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. Eula Maude Bowman, 73, of Midland, mother of R. L. Bowman Jr. of McCamey, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Marvin E. Fisher, retired Methodist minister, and Dr. Luther Kirk, retired Methodist minister, will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bowman died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock nursing home.

She moved to Lubbock in 1965 from Progress.

Other survivors include the husband, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

to more than 10,000 acres since Jan. 1, Ken Burton, an official with the forest service in Lubbock, said.

At one point Wednesday, more than 100 grass and forest fires were burning in East Texas, officials said.

The service said there was no immediate threat to rural communities in the fire zone but several farm buildings burned. No injuries were reported, the spokesman in Lubbock said.

"We are having the worst day in 10 years," Pat Ebarb, who coordinates the firefighting for the service, said Wednesday. "More fires are being reported than we have crews to go to. We're being overwhelmed with fire starts."

Burton said approximately 60 per cent of the destroyed acreage since Jan. 1 was forest land. He said almost 2,500 acres were pine plantation land.

Grass fires kept city and county firefighters busy in the seven-county area near Houston. In the Houston area, fire fighters battled an estimated 120 grass fires. There were no injuries and no homes burned.

Officials declared the East Texas forest land under an extreme fire hazard. Forest acreage in the hazard zone is in Harris, Waller, Jasper, Montgomery, Walker, Nacogdoches, Grimes and Madison counties.

Police checking assault
on grocery store clerk

Police are investigating Wednesday night's assault on a grocery store clerk as he walked back into the store from delivering a customer's goods.

Ted Roswell, 14, 4324 Cedar Springs Drive, told police two men knocked him down and kicked him in front of M-System, 400 Midland Drive, shortly before 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday where he was treated for minor injuries and released, hospital officials said.

Fire chief ignores cat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everyone knows firemen rescue stranded cats from trees. It happens all the time in storybooks.

So when Rasputin, Mrs. John Miller's 7-month-old pet, climbed 60 feet up and couldn't get down, Mrs. Miller called the fire department.

But Chief R.K. Back of the Pleasure Ridge Park Volunteer Fire Department refused her plea. "My business

isn't rescuing cats, it's rescuing people," he said.

Besides, "I've never seen any skeletons of cats up in trees."

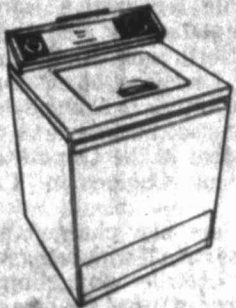
Mrs. Miller turned to a private steeplejack who rescued Rasputin.

She said she was shocked by the fire department's attitude, but the biggest shock was the steeplejack's bill — \$100.

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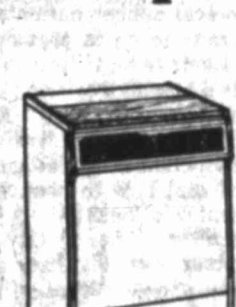
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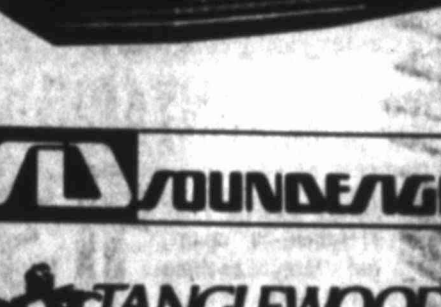
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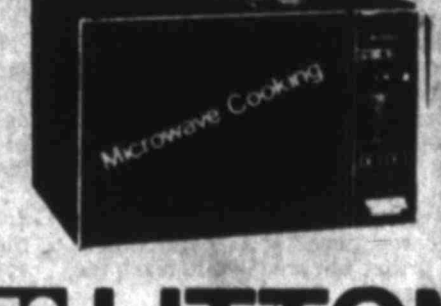
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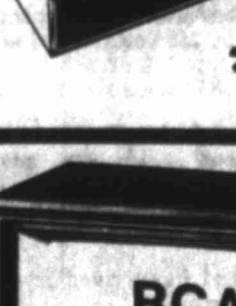
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Firm's business is flying flags without foulups

PARIS (AP) — The heart of Jacques Cottin, the French government's main ceremonial flag supplier, no longer beats true when he sees the red, white and blue or any other flag.

"I'm immune to all that," the stocky, 58-year-old Cottin said when asked if he got any special kitch out of seeing his flags fluttering around Paris, which hosts visits by about 10 heads of state every year and displays roughly 200 flags each time. "It's a terrible routine. What I do is check to see that everything goes all right."

Most of the time everything does go all right for his firm, Maison Belloir, which has turned out more than a quarter-million flags of all nations for

French government ceremonies since his grandfather founded it in 1820. But there have been near-disastrous mistakes during visits by foreign dignitaries.

"The worst one was in the early 1950s when Emperor Bao Dai came," Cottin said in an interview in his workshop near the Seine.

"We had made a flag for Ho Chi Minh's visit several years before, and when the Foreign Ministry called and said to get a Vietnamese flag out to Orly Airport for Bao Dai, the Vietnamese flag went instead. Luckily we caught it in time."

Another time, during a 1961 Paris visit by President John F. Kennedy,

Cottin's firm turned out 12 big American flags with two points of the five-pointed stars up instead of down. Once again the error was caught in time.

A 1960 visit by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev also caused problems. "We were told by telephone to take down the Soviet flags by the Tuileries during the night so they would look fresh in the morning," Cottin said.

"My men went out about 11 p.m. and started taking them down. But they didn't have written orders, and when the cops spotted them they thought they were anti-Soviet demonstrators and arrested them. I had to go down to the precinct station

and explain the situation before they turned them loose."

Cottin's "men" are two three-member teams who zip about Paris in little vans putting up, replacing and taking down his flags during official ceremonies.

The flags take anywhere from one to two weeks to make, according to the size of the order, and are turned out on heavy-duty Singer sewing machines by six to eight seamstresses.

Another 20 employees do administrative chores, as well as fold and stock the flags according to color and country after they are returned to the warehouse.

Cottin says he stocks his flags and fabrics according to eight basic color arrangements.

"I can take blue material from one flag, let's say, and use it for another if the shade's the same," he said. "That way, if I have a rush order, I don't have to worry where the material will come from."

As for coats of arms, Cottin said he relies on the French navy's hydrographic service for official designs and to keep him posted on any alterations due to fast-changing political situations.

Asked about the future, Cottin gestured to a framed caricature of his grandfather, Jean-Marie, on his desk

and said, "He started it all. He was the first. My mother, Marguerite, was the second. I am the third."

Then he nodded to an adjacent office where 25-year-old Michel, eldest of his five children, was working on the books and quickly added: "There you see the fourth."

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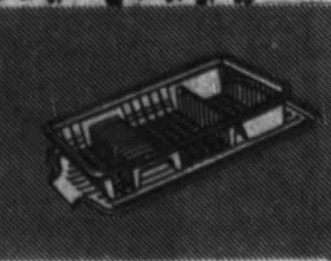
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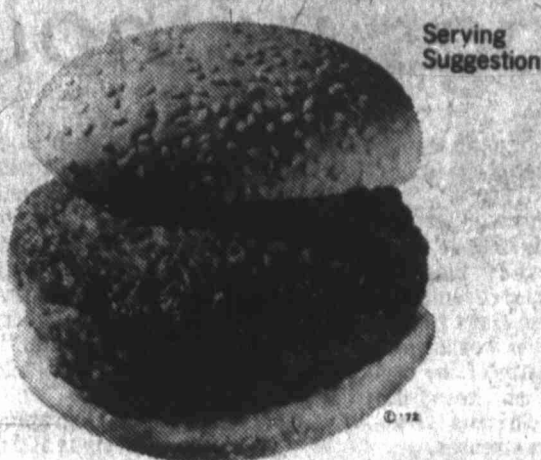
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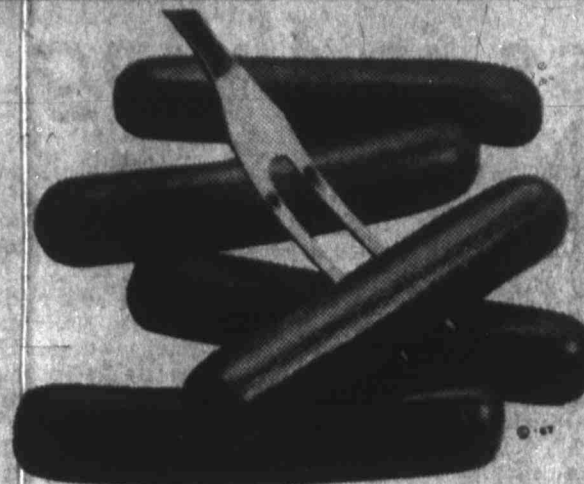
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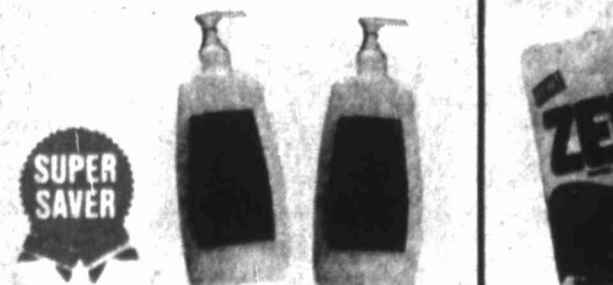
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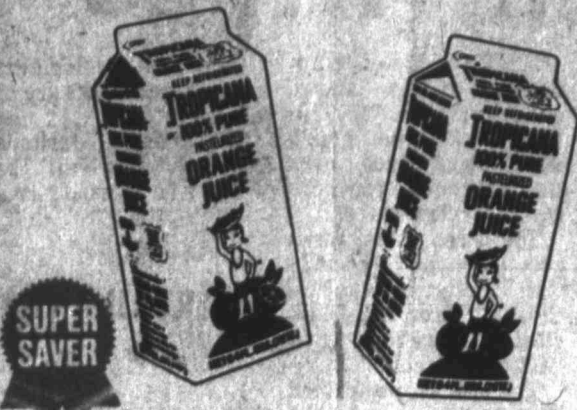


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Spic and Span POWDER CLEANER 54-Oz. Box **\$1.49**

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Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass

Nashville Brass returning

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass will be playing a Midland engagement for the second time this season when they come to town in late March for a concert benefiting the Midland and Lee youth centers.

The well-known Nashville-based ensemble performed here in early fall as the opening attraction of Midland Community Theatre's season-opening musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

The group's second performance will be at 8 p.m.

March 26 in Lee High School auditorium. Tickets for the benefit, priced \$6 and \$15, will be on sale in coming weeks at both high school youth centers, and also will be available at the doors on performance evening.

This year's event is planned in response to last year's highly-successful March concert which presented singer Ray Stevens and his group. That event netted a sizeable sum for the operation and upkeep of the two youth centers.

MCT's 'Annie' to close March 5

Six evenings remain in the performance schedule of Midland Community Theatre's season-opening musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

The musical will have a performance at 8 p.m.

today and other presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closing performances are scheduled for March 3, 4 and 5. Tickets for the remaining events may be reserved through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

'Il Trittico' next from Met

NEW YORK — A trio of one-act operas, known collectively as "Il Trittico," will be heard Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The three short works are Giacomo Puccini's "Il Tabarro" (The Cloak), "Suor Angelica" (Sister Angelica), and "Gianni Schicchi."

The operas, performed live on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center, will be heard over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Featured performers for the three works are as follows:

"Il Tabarro": Baritone Cornell MacNeil as Michele, soprano

Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as Sister Angelica, mezzo-soprano Shirley Love as Ciesca, soprano Betsy Norden as Nella, baritone Cornell MacNeil as Gianni Schicchi, bass Richard Best as Spinelloccio.

The broadcast performance will be conducted by James Levine.

baritone Gene Boucher as Marco, mezzo Shirley Love as Ciesca, soprano Betsy Norden as Nella, baritone Cornell MacNeil as Gianni Schicchi, bass Richard Best as Spinelloccio.

The broadcast performance will be conducted by James Levine.

The first intermission Saturday afternoon will feature noted musicologist John Culshaw in "Reflections on Puccini's 'Trittico'." The second intermission will be another in the popular "Opera Quiz" series, with Edward Downes as quizmaster.

ENTERTAINMENT

ART NEWS IN BRIEF

Indian art to show at Shop of Southwest

Fine old Indian pottery, weavings and baskets from the Wheelwright Museum (formerly the Museum of Navajo Ceremonial Art) at Santa Fe will be on display Friday night during a preview party in the Shop of the Southwest of the Museum of the Southwest. The public is invited.

Also on display at the preview, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will be a collection of Plains Indian beadwork, plus a new and comprehensive collection of international folk art.

The museum shop will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday to permit visitors to view the collections more leisurely.

tonio's Witte Memorial Museum, 3801 Broadway.

The show, originally organized by the Fort Worth Art Museum for presentation in conjunction with the 1976 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, has since been exhibited at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center during the annual Colorado Springs rodeo, and was brought to San Antonio in time for exhibition during the 28th annual Livestock Show and Rodeo here this month. The exhibit will remain on view at the Witte through April 3.

Thacker Cole

ODESSA — Thacker Cole, well-known Odessa artist, is represented with a collection of paintings on view in the Globe of the Great Southwest during the run of the theater's season-opening musical, "Show Boat."

The classic musical, with music by Jerome Kern and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, will go into its second weekend with a performance at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by another performance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Final presentations of the musical are scheduled for March 4 and 5. Tickets for all remaining performances are on sale daily at the Globe box office, 2300 Shakespeare Road.

Exhibit at Witte

SAN ANTONIO — "The Great American Rodeo," an exhibition of commissioned works by American artists, has gone on view at San Antonio's Witte Memorial Museum, 3801 Broadway.

Alvin Ailey company Dallas performances set

DALLAS — The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will present almost a dozen of its acclaimed dance works in a series of Dallas performances March 7 through 9.

The Ailey company, a uniquely American dance

company that has electrified audiences throughout the world since its founding in New York City in 1958, will offer such works as "Blue Suite," "Revelations," "Gazelle," "Hobo Sapiens," "Night Creature," "Blood Memories," "Three Black Kings" and "Caravan," among others, when the troupe performs in the Music Hall in Fair Park here.

The Texas engagement of the Ailey company is sponsored by the Dallas Civic Ballet and tickets for the three performances may be mail-ordered from DCB at 3601 Rawlins, Dallas 75219. In addition, tickets, priced

\$11, \$10, \$8, \$6.50, \$4.25 and \$3.50, UU have gone on sale at the Dallas Symphony office in NorthPark, at Preston Ticket Agency and at Sears Valley View store. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

On tours throughout America, Africa and the Far East, the Ailey company has presented its unique performances combining modern, jazz and classic dance to reflect the American heritage, both black and white. The music is jazz, symphonic, blues, spirituals. For the audience, the whole experience is one of excitement, vibrance, color — total theater.

Student Art Festival to open

One of the most popular yearly events in Midland, the annual Student Art Festival, will open next Tuesday at the Museum of the Southwest, continuing through April 10.

The festival is sponsored annually by the Midland Independent School District, the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Museum of the Southwest and the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

The festival showcases the creativity of public and private school students in the city. The show is divided into two segments, the secondary division and the elementary division.

Leading off this year's festival will be the exhibition of art works by secondary students in the city, on view from March 1 to March 20. Elementary school students' work will be on display from March 23 to April 10.

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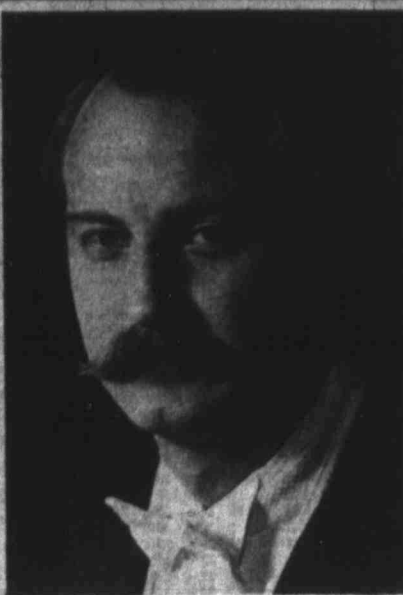
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OCCA membership campaign under way

ODESSA — The Odessa Civic Concert Association is in the midst of its membership campaign for its 31st annual season beginning next fall.

The 1977-78 season will offer four entertainment events, including a recital by acclaimed young operatic bass-baritone Lenus Carlson and a concert by the New York Harp Ensemble. A third event will be a presentation by "The Ballet Folk," a dance company whose repertoire includes classic and traditional ballets as well as exciting new American ballets inspired by this nation's rich cultural heritage.

The fourth attraction of the season will be announced at conclusion of the association's membership drive next week.

Additional information on the campaign or the upcoming season is obtainable from Odessa Civic Concert Association president Mrs. Phillip Zeek, or from Mrs. Ray

Vespa or Eugene Bussey, co-chairmen of the membership drive.

The Odessa association's final attraction of its current season will be the Ronnie Krole Trio of New Orleans, due here a week from tonight for a performance in Bonham Junior High auditorium.

Folk dance planned for singles' meeting

A folk dance evening is planned tonight for a meeting of the Single Young Adults organization at First United Methodist Church.

The singles club, an interdenominational organization, was recently formed at the local church.

Teaching various ethnic and traditional dances at the gathering will be the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Weir. Mrs. Weir has taught folk dance at summer camps for the last several years. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, will be open to all interested single young adults in the community.

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MMTA annual contest scheduled

The annual sonata-sonatina-concerto contest sponsored by Midland Music Teachers Association will be held Saturday in First Baptist Church here.

Some 275 piano students will be participating in the event, including those not only from Midland but from Lubbock, Snyder, Brownfield, Monahans and Hobbs, N. M.

Adjudicators for the event will be four musicians and music educators

from this area. They are Victor Niedzwiecki of San Angelo, Irma Greve Kluck of Odessa and Dr. Ronald Rathbun and Vivian Siao, both of Abilene.

Students will be competing for first, second and third place honors in the various grade levels of the annual contest. First place winners will be presented in a pair of recitals Saturday night in Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park. The first recital will begin at 7 p.m. and the second at

8:30. Both will be open to the public. The four contest judges are well-known and in demand as keyboard adjudicators and clinicians throughout West Texas.

Niedzwiecki is a concert pianist as well as a piano in teacher who is a former winner of the National Young Artist Competition of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Dr. Rathbun is associate professor of music and head of the piano division in the music department of Abilene Christian University.

Mrs. Kluck is a longtime teacher of piano in Odessa who has been a keyboard instructor at Odessa College. She is a former president of the Odessa Music Teachers Association. She also is certified by the Music Teachers National Association.

Miss Siao, a native of Malaysia, is an assistant professor of piano at

Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. She has been featured artist in concerts of the Hardin-Simmons University Orchestra and the Seattle Youth Symphony.

MMTA members in charge of arrangements for the annual sonata-sonatina-concerto event are Mrs. Tom Minihan, chairman, and Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Hermann Williams, Mrs. James Crawford and Mrs. Robert Wise. Joining them in presenting their keyboard students in the contest are Mrs. Marian Ailes, Mrs. Ray Birmingham, Mrs. Ray Chappelle, Mrs. Laura Ellis, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. C. J. George, Mrs. R. B. Henderson, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Jeff Hume, Mrs. Robert Janssen, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. William Maitland, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. E. F. Motter, Mrs. Hans Rowek, Mrs. Donald Thompson.

Flower show set in March

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show, one of the largest horticultural exhibits in the country, will run March 13 through 20.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, sponsor of the show, organized the first flower show in the country in June, 1829. The society is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

Electronic revolution invading music class

By LARRY ROHTER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Say goodbye to "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Say hello to the Polymoog, the ARP and Sel-Synce. The electronic revolution is about to invade the music class, and the high school band and grade school choir will never be the same.

That may not have been what 4,000 music teachers who attended this year's Music Educators National Conference — four days of clinics, concerts and panel discussions — wanted to hear. But the evidence was all around them — and not just in the form of the synthesizers and other electronic devices that popped up amidst the more traditional trombone, violin, guitar and piano displays.

It was the workshops that seemed to offer the most surprises. At a demonstration called

"Electronic Music in Real Time: The Synthesizer Ensemble," curious elementary and high school music teachers heard a four-man, all-electronic band perform. At the "Electronic Music Class and Laboratory Management" clinic, they heard, to the amazement of some of them, a sophisticated piece of "musique concrete" composed by an eighth grader on Long Island.

The "electronic music explosion," as Otto Luenig, the Columbia University professor and electronic composer who was MENC's chief speaker, calls it, is part of an attempt by music educators to adjust to the times. School boards all across the country, squeezed by budget problems, are wondering if music isn't a "frill," so music teachers, seeking greater relevance, are injecting pop music, jazz, ethnic music and electronic music into the curriculum.

"MuRobert Klotman, chairman of the Music Education Department at the University of Indiana and current president of MENC, 'Our studies have shown that it takes 50 years for a new idea to permeate the American school system.'

"But in the last seven or eight years, we have had to accommodate dramatic changes. We no longer can consider traditional Germanic music as the only form of music. We've got to look into things like electronic music and the music of Afro-Americans and

Spanish-Americans. It's the whole 'Roots' thing."

For their part, the 3,000 music students who performed at the conference were fascinated by both the music of the past and the music of the future. The booth displaying traditional African and Asian percussion instruments may have been exceeded in popularity only by the Norlin Music Company's Polymoog synthesizer — which has been on the market less than six months and costs \$4,495.

"Nothing fazes these kids," says Herbert A. Deutsch, chairman of the Hofstra University music department and an electronic music consultant to school systems across the country. "They have no qualms whatsoever about operating a complex piece of machinery like the Polymoog."

"They've been brought up on the synthesizer, so to them it's like any other musical instrument. We're producing a generation of synthesists."

Deutsch believes that the trend toward electronic music in the classroom can be traced back to Walter Carlos' "Switched-On Bach" album, released in 1969. "The schoolteachers dug it," Deutsch says, "and told themselves 'now we'll be able to get classical music to the kids.' The teachers thought that the kids would love Bach, but what happened was that the kids fell in love with the synthesizer."

"It's the middle schools, grades six through nine, where most of the work in electronic music is going on," reports Deutsch. "Even the districts that can't afford a big laboratory in every school already have one or two synthesizers that go from school to school for mini-sessions that encourage the kids to explore sound."

"In 20 years time," says Tony Messina, a junior high school music teacher at Wading River Middle School in Shoreham, N.Y. "You're going to be hearing synthesizers and punched out music all over the place. The day of the traditional orchestra is over. Electronics is the wave of the future."

"What I'm doing is trying to prepare for that. I'm getting my kids ready for the 21st Century."

'Forum' slated at Tech

LUBBOCK — A special preview performance of the recent Broadway musical hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is scheduled tonight in the Texas Tech University Theatre.

The preview will be a benefit for a special performing arts scholarship fund at TTU. Tickets, priced \$20 apiece, will include a \$6 admission to the show and a \$14 tax-deductible donation to the scholarship fund. The preview evening also will include a gala dinner preceding the performance at 8:15 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," with music by Stephen Sondheim, is being produced jointly by the Texas Tech theater and music departments, joined by the dance division of the Women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation department. The production is directed by Richard Weaver, a member of the TTU theater arts department.

Regular performances of "Forum" are scheduled Friday through next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. daily. Tickets for performances are now on sale at the University Theatre box office.

Vidal comedy at Hayloft

LUBBOCK — "Visit to a Small Planet," novelist-playwright Gore Vidal's comedy, is the new attraction at Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater.

The comedy is being launched here with a series of preview performances which will continue through tonight at the theater, located off the Brownfield Road in the southwest outskirts of Lubbock. The production officially opens Friday night. Reservations for the nightly buffet dinner and show may be made through the Hayloft box office, 806-792-4353. The comedy will play through late March at the dinner theater.

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By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Furniture manufacturers are looking into every possibility, keeping the environment in mind. They are "on their way to more laminated wares so that more waste pieces of wood can be used." Techniques used in this way might change the look of

depends on shipping costs," he said. Jeppesen, president also of the Danish Furniture Manufacturers Association, recently accompanied 24 of its members to the United States with their wives on a five-day visit to SCAN, the cooperative contemporary furnishings group of stores mainly

Light wood finishes are being favored along with wool upholstery fabrics, and much of the furniture is multifunctional and modular as well as knockdown, in answer to consumers' demands.

"Many architects and designers make a piece of furniture by hand after they make a sketch. Then the model is presented to see whether a factory has interest in it. All furniture really starts that way and some architects are really skilled cabinet-makers," he said.

Scott to fly in race

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for possible retrial, an unlikely event in light of the warrantless search. So the conviction does not stand, but Hinson loses the money.



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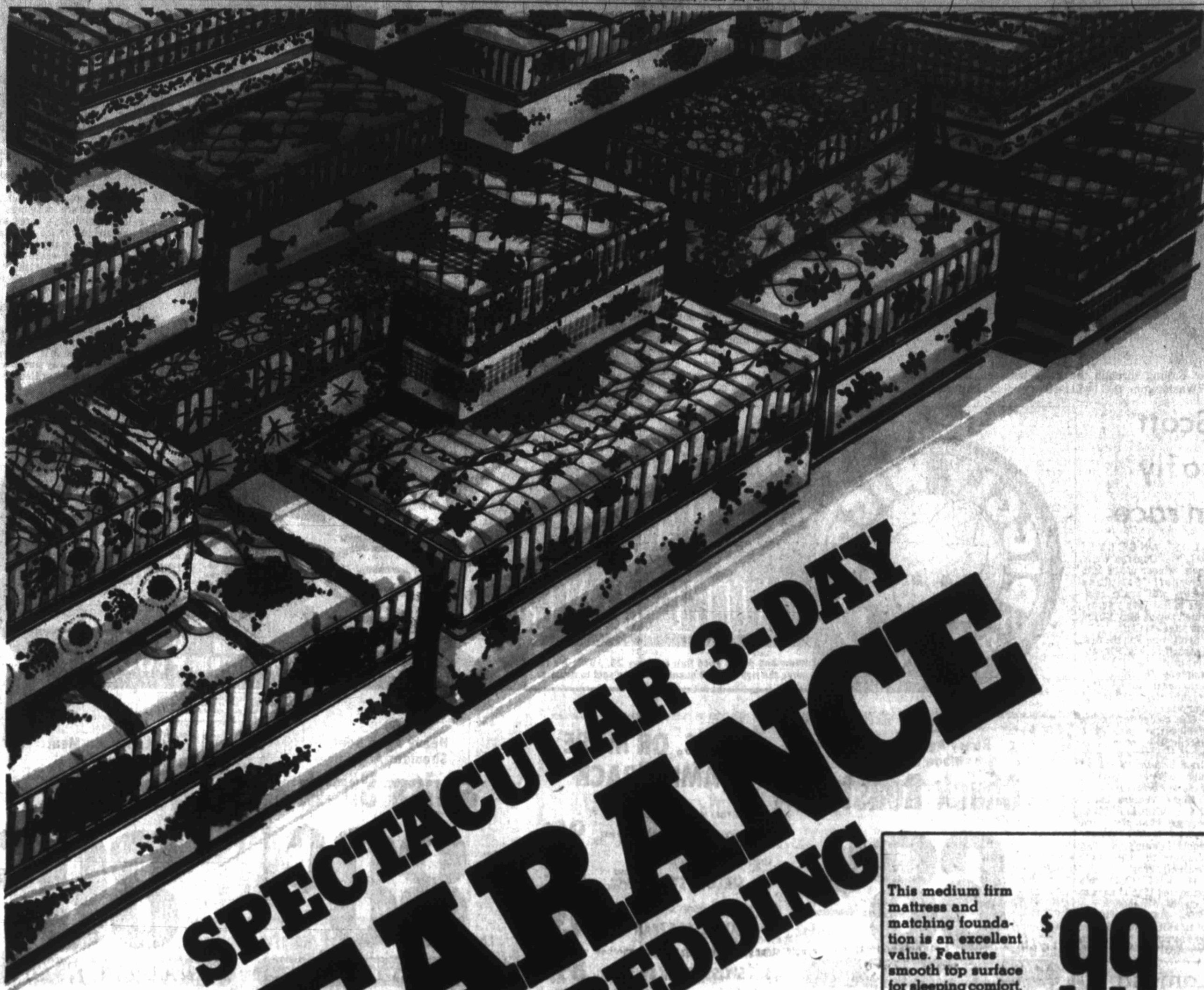
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Hospital auxiliary passes president's gavel



Mrs. John Armstrong, right, is succeeding Mrs. J. W. Bauch as president of the Women's Auxiliary Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital.

By PATSY GORDON

The president's gavel Wednesday was passed to Mrs. John Armstrong, members were recognized for their service hours and a surprise honorary life membership was presented at the annual awards and installation luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Hobbs received her life membership pin by virtue of accumulating 10,000 service hours since joining the auxiliary in October 1958, and for her "love and devotion to MMH auxiliary," according to Mrs. Van Howbert, chairman of the auxiliary's advisory committee, who pinned the veteran volunteer. She has held almost all of the offices of the organization, and currently is serving the group as bookkeeper.

In accepting the committee's honor, Mrs. Hobbs said, "The auxiliary is a big part of my life and means a lot to me."

Other officers installed for 1977-78 by Wayne Ulrich, Midland Memorial administrator, included Mrs. John Keyes, vice president; Mrs. Richard Cramer, second vice president; Mrs. James Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Reg Hyer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Bauch, outgoing auxiliary president, reported on the past year during which 40 women were oriented into the auxiliary, five former members returned and an average of 147 women worked 21,000 hours.

Mrs. Bauch also reported on the Junior Auxiliary which also "had a good year with an average of 34 girls working 2,818 hours." Martha Dwyer served as chairman of this group, with Marilyn Berry acting as her assistant.

Also in her report, Mrs. Bauch said the group had received "219 donations to the Memorial Fund totalling \$2,232.23 which, together with the Membership Fund, went to two scholarships of \$1,000 each which were awarded to qualified prospective nursing students."

In 1976, the auxiliary purchased two electro-surgical units, a Microtome-Cryostat, a Small Beam Splitter, three resuscitation carts with

equipment and three Slave-Scopes for each of the Coronary Care Unit rooms, said Mrs. Bauch.

Fifty-nine women have accumulated 81,200 hours and these volunteers were honored for their service with a presentation of pins and bars by Mrs. W. L. Peyton, volunteer director. They are the following:

—100 hour pins — Mrs. Max Christensen, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Walter Crockett, Mrs. Steven Davidson, Mrs. Dale Hollomon, Mrs. George Horst, Mrs. John Ketter, Mrs. Charles McKnight, Mrs. Bill Mosley, Mrs. Bob Nethery, Mrs. Evelyn Pass, Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Peggy Rice, Mrs. Al Roberts, Becky Smith, Mrs. Jack Semon and Mrs. Jimmy White.

—300 hour bars — Mrs. Ann Anthony, Mrs. Ed Bean, Mrs. Ervin Baumann, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Richard Cramer, Mrs. Max Edgar, Mrs. Em Hought, Mrs. Enid Hendrick, Mrs. Alan Hewitt, Mrs. Hyer and Mrs. Merle Shows.

—1,000 hour bars — Mrs. Glenn Aaron, Mrs. Elmer Dillard, Mrs. Jack Hart, Mrs. Alfred Sharrick, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, Mrs. Al Twelling, Mrs. Floyd Wood and Mrs. Greg Wyant.

—1,500 hour bars — Mrs. Mitchell Cappadonna, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Mary Duke, Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell, Mrs. Robert Mathews, Mrs. William C. Steinman and Mrs. Jesse Wright.

—2,000 hour bars — Mrs. Verne Dwyer, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Adell Merritt, Mrs. C. C. Tull Jr. and Mrs. James Cronenberg.

—2,500 hour bars — Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. George Elderkin, Mrs. William W. Henry and Mrs. James Swann.

—3,500 hour bar — Mrs. Howbert.
—4,000 hour bar — Mrs. J. W. Bauch.
—4,500 hour bar — Mrs. W. C. Osborne.
—5,500 hour bar — Mrs. Corinne Barley.
—8,000 hour bar — Mrs. Ralph Geisler.
—10,000 hour bar — Mrs. Hobbs.

The awarding of the life membership to Mrs. Hobbs brings the total of such awards to seven in the last 26 years.

Recognized as past presidents of the group were Mrs. Jere Hubbard, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Nugent Brasher, Mrs. Joe Gieb, Mrs. Sheila Thompson, Mrs. Patty House, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Howbert and Mrs. Henry.

Other guests attending were members of the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital, Martin Allday, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cappadonna, Mr. and



Mrs. Robert Hobbs.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester, and Jerry Campbell, assistant administrator of MMH, and Mrs. Campbell. James Ramsoure, another trustee, was unable to attend.

One-hundred and sixteen persons attended the affair, theme of which was "Mexican Fiesta."

AT WIT'S END

'I'll bet it's cold in Chicago' began conversation at airport

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was one of those days when I wanted my own apartment...unlisted. My son was telling me in complete detail about a movie he had just seen, punctuated by 3,000 "You know's?" My teeth were falling asleep.

There were three phone calls — strike that — three monologues that could have been answered by a recording. I fought the urge to say, "It's been nice listening

to you."

In the cab from home to the airport, I got another assault on my ear, this time by a cab driver who was rambling on about his son whom he supported in college, and was in his last year, who put a P.S. on his letter saying, "I got married. Her name is Diane." He asked me, "What do you think of that?" and proceeded to answer the question himself.

There were 30 whole beautiful minutes before

my plane took off... time for me to be alone with my own thoughts, to open a book and let my mind wander. A voice next to me belonging to an elderly woman said, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

Stone-faced I answered, "It's likely."

"I haven't been to Chicago in nearly three years," she persisted. "My son lives there."

"That's nice," I said, my eyes intent on the printed page of the book.

"My husband's body is on this plane. We've been married for 53 years. I don't drive, you know and when he died a man drove me from the hospital. We aren't even Catholic. The funeral director let me

come to the airport with him."

I don't think I have ever detested myself more than I did at that moment. Another human being was screaming to be heard and in desperation had turned to a cold stranger who was more interested in a novel than the real-life drama at her elbow.

All she needed was a listener...no advice, wisdom, experience, money, assistance, expertise or even compassion...but just a minute or two to listen. It seemed rather incongruous that in a society of super-sophisticated communication, we often suffer from a shortage of listeners.

She talked numbly and steadily until we boarded the plane, then found her seat in another section. As I hung up my coat, I heard her plaintive voice say to her seat companion, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

I prayed, "Please God, let her listen."

Why am I telling you this? To make me feel better. It won't help, though.

AAUW offering financial aid

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a scholarship to The University of Texas-Permian Basin for the 1977-78 academic year to assist a woman working toward either a bachelor's or master's degree.

The university's Office of Financial Aid announced the scholarship will be either \$350 for a woman student taking 12 hours or more per semester, for two consecutive semesters, or \$250 for a woman taking 6 to 10 semester hours per semester, for two consecutive semesters. It will be offered for the spring and fall semesters.

Interested applicants should address all inquiries to Mrs. Vincent Scurry, 2509 Humble St., or telephone 683-5713.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Fri., Feb. 25)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into those tasks that need your personal attention early and get them quickly out of the way. Make sure utilities are in good working order. Relax in evening or do some light traveling.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on getting finances in better order during day and try to build your income appreciably. Consult with a good adviser who could help you with ideas and suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many personal matters to attend to and should do so during the early part of the day so that the evening can be free from work. Talk over the future with others also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is the right day to get into all the odds and ends of jobs that have been accumulating and get them done. Plan how to phase a loved one. Don't be extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Those small tasks that will please your friends should be done now since they are more important than you realize. Day hours are best for going after an aim vital to you. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to get into those civic and career matters that are important and do them sensibly. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely, also. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look into every phase of some new activity and confer with those whose background has been different from yours for good results. This can bring about fine things in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with others and gain their goodwill, active assistance. Your mate will appreciate any favors extended to day. Be truthful, thoughtful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is expected of you by close associates and carry through to the best of your ability, and advance. Later take the treatments you need and add to vitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Finish work ahead of you in a precise and clever fashion. Coordinate your efforts well with those of co-workers. Make the evening a happy one with those you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Plan early the recreation you want to have over the weekend, and begin this evening with music, art. Show more affection for the one you love and be happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Home affairs should be uppermost on your mind today and much done to keep kin happy. Study into new activities later that can prove quite profitable to you in the future. Relax tonight.

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GIVING A SHOW with puppets is Sue Harris while Teresa Hodge, center, and Deana Barnes watch intently. The show was given at a valentine party sponsored by the Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha for children of the Opportunity Center, Cerebral Palsy Center and special education students in the Midland school district.



DEAR ABBY

Hubby's newspaper job causing marriage problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of wives who have threatened to leave their husbands unless they gave up their dangerous jobs as policemen. Well, I'm about to leave my husband because of his dangerous job, only he's not a cop, but a newspaper truck driver who drives 200 miles a night, five nights a week.

My husband (I'll call him Mike) is in the hospital from his second serious accident in five years. Five years ago a drunk hit him head on. Both Mike's legs were broken and his finger was torn off. (The drunk was killed instantly.)

Last week, Mike hit a deer! The deer's legs came right through the windshield and into the cab of the truck. The deer proceeded to kick Mike in the face. Luckily a constable

arrived on the scene and shot the deer, or it might have kicked Mike to death.

All Mike's front teeth were knocked out, and it took 65 stitches to sew his face up.

Abby, newspapers must be delivered, so Mike goes out in all kinds of weather. Sometimes these Pennsylvania roads are one sheet of ice, and it's so foggy you can't see your hand in front of your face. He's been driving for 20 years, and lately, every time I say goodbye to him, I'm a nervous wreck until he gets home safe.

I've begged him to get a different job, but he won't. If you or anyone else can offer a reasonable suggestion for coping with this problem, I'll listen. I love Mike with all my heart and figure if he loved me as much, he'd see my

point and change jobs.—MIKE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you've begged Mike to change jobs and he's refused, it's evidence that he's doing what he wants to do and probably what he does best. Granted, his job has a higher risk factor than most, but threatening to leave him will only undermine his confidence in himself and add yet another burden to his already burdensome job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine daughters. Two are now happily married. Our youngest, 23, has fallen in love with an assistant college professor who doesn't even have enough money to buy her an engagement ring.

They want to get married with "no muss, no fuss" (her words). All they want at the ceremony are his parents, their sisters and brothers, a few of their close friends and the preacher!

Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to get married without dignity like a West Virginia Hillbilly?—UNHAPPY IN VIRGINIA

DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. And her plans sound dignified enough to me.

P.S. And what do you mean, "allow"? At 23, she doesn't need your permission—or even your presence. Just be glad she wants YOU there.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Procedures defended

Dr. Bernard M. Tucker presented a program titled "Be Prepared to Defend Robert" at a meeting of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, at Midland College.

Tucker used slides to support his case for Gen. Henry M. Robert, author of "Robert's Rules of Order." He said proficiency in the use of correct parliamentary procedure enables an assembly of people to accomplish more in less time. He outlined the distinctions of constitution, by-laws, standing rules and rules of order.

Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers was appointed secretary pro tem. Mrs. Bowers also has been appointed by Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, historian for the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, as a judge of the state history books. Judging will take place in May at the annual convention in Dallas.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, extension chairman, announced plans for a parliamentary institute to be held April 2 at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Mona Deland, president, will attend a March 19 meeting in Austin of the T.S.A.P. nominating committee.

Guests were Viola Stroman and Patsy L. Holden of San Angelo. Midlanders were Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Bowers, W. H. Lee and Ada Spivey.

Infant is alive today following heart surgery

By B. D. COLEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Stories about patients saved by a last minute advance in medicine are legion. True stories, like the case of Allison Shank, are not.

When she was born with a defective heart Dec. 27 at Alexandria, Va. hospital, Allison had a one in 20 chance of surviving. Through the use of an as yet experimental drug — only used eight times in this country — and a surgical technique developed only 18 months ago, a cardiologist and surgeon at Washington's Children's Hospital National Center already have given the infant a 50-50 chance of a normal life.

Allison was blue when she was born, because one of the chambers of her heart was one tenth normal size and there was a blockage where there should have been a valve permitting blood to flow from the heart to the lungs.

In the past 10 years, Children's Hospital has cared for 42 children similarly suffering from the condition called pulmonary atresia. None of those children lived past age two, and only one of the 42 lived that long.

In addition to having the blockage, Allison, as the other 42 infants, suffered because they did not have a second defect — a hole between the right and left ventricles, or lower chambers of the heart. Those infants born with such a defect at least have a way for the valveless chamber to be relieved of the pressure caused by the blood flow's having no valve to escape through.

In addition to Allison's other problems, a bodily fail-safe system, which usually helps infants with her problem, failed.

Prior to birth, a tube called the patent ductus provides some flow of blood between the aorta and pulmonary artery, insuring oxygenation of the blood. If all is well, the duct automatically constricts and shuts down shortly after birth.

When the heart malfunctions, however, the duct often remains open, providing a vital backup system.

By the time Allison arrived at Children's Hospital, however, about six hours after her birth, her ducts was shutting down.

About 12 hours after she was born, tests were completed and Dr. Stephen Shapiro, a cardiologist, and Frank M. Midgley, a cardiovascular surgeon, discussed using Prostaglandin E₁, a still experimental drug, to keep Allison's ductus open long enough to get her ready for heart surgery.

According to Shapiro, "there are less than 20 reports in the literature" of the drug's being used on humans, and it has been used only eight times in this country.

The drug, manufactured by Upjohn and cleared by the FDA for clinical experimental use, "has been shown ... to keep the ductus open. The idea is to keep (it) open long enough to get the child in a stable enough condition to operate," said Shapiro.

The experimental nature of the procedure was explained to Allison's father, Thomas Shank, of Springfield, Va., who said "I didn't have time to be nervous ... I was sort of worried about it, but I figured they knew what was best for her."

Shapiro said it was explained to Shank that the drug, which cost \$1,800

a dose when first developed — but now costs next to nothing — "would not cure anything, but would make surgery possible."

"The risks in the dose we use," which is minute, "are unknown," said Shapiro. "There are all kinds of risks in higher doses. (But) it has a much more marked effect on the ductus than anywhere else in the body."

Allison, he said, was the first patient at Children's to receive the Prostaglandin E₁.

Less than 24 hours after she was born, Allison was in surgery. Once again, she benefitted from a new medical procedure.

In order to keep the ductus open, without the Prostaglandin, Dr.

Midgley injected Formalin, a type of preservative "which destroys the muscle" and keeps the tube open. The technique has been in use only for about 18 months, said Midgley. "The second stage of the operation is something that's been done for years," called a Brock procedure.

After opening Allison's chest, Midgley made a small hole in the right ventricular chamber of the heart, enabling him to "punch holes" in the blocked valve.

Asked the size of the child's heart, Midgley reached into his desk and, with a flourish, held up a golf ball. "That's about it," he said.

Residents honored

Trinity Towers had a birthday party for residents.

Those honored were Maudie Newsum, Josephine Ligon, Louise Hans, Charles Whitacre, Ruth Baskin, Roberta Umbach and Willie Lee Carter.

Master of ceremonies was Clyde Haden, administrator. The Junior League of Midland, Inc., choral group, "Sing-alongs," under the direction of Ray Ann Embrey, presented the program.

Flowers for the party were provided by Pyracantha Garden Club. The Circle L Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church provided the cake, baked by Elaine Denny.

Members of the Auxiliary to Trinity Towers assisting were Helen Luff, Theta and Howard Redding, Alyce Swann, Evelyn Heard, Thelma Echols, Ruby Reid, Mary Combs, Lucille Semple, Ann Anthony, Lydia Wilkinson and Helen Reid, chairman. Mrs. Haden also assisted in serving.

Senior Parties

Mrs. Garland Lang and Mrs. Roy Davidson entertained Janet Hilliard, Lee High School graduating student, with a supper in the Davidson residence, 1702 W. Storey St.

Miss Hilliard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hilliard, plans to attend Southern Methodist University.

Guests were Julie Wheat, Cindy Taylor, Wendy Williams, Allison Ware, Beth Ormand, Lischen Kreuz, Jeanne Sweeney, Debona Wise, Pam Hamm, Cathy Terrell, Jane Kaufman, Brenda Ewan and Alyson Allison.



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Kitchen, dining area color scheme is 'in the pink'



Strawberries from the field and wood from the forest are naturally compatible in this modern kitchen with a rustic touch. Uncurtained window allows plenty of light to brighten the working area.

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I have a kitchen with dining area at one end.

The cabinets are walnut and the new flooring is brown. The sink and cabinet tops are champagne and the appliances are copper-tone.

I have a very light pink wall in the kitchen and dining area as well as five windows and one door, also in pink. One wall in the dining area I want to paint or wallpaper.

The drapes I have now are a Mediterranean print of reds and browns and a little black. They look like they will jump out at you when they are closed.

Can you help me with the drapes and the wall? What can I use on the wall and soffit and in drapes without asking my husband to repaint this kitchen? —M.A.

A. I really can't see how you can combine your pale pink walls, brown floor and brown appliances with the drapes.

I think I would take down the drapes and try to use them somewhere else. Then try to find a wallpaper that will repeat your very nice color scheme of pink, champagne and brown for the dining area wall. You might even like to do the kitchen ceiling in the wallpaper.

I feel curtains and draperies are not very functional in a kitchen. Why not go to something like vinyl roller shades you can decorate to fit into your color scheme?

Or buy some inexpensive white matchstick or woven shades that you could trim in pink and beige and brown. They are easy to care for simply by wiping off soil with a damp cloth.

Q. We have a small, dark room in our apartment which we want to transform into a bright, gay room for our year-old son. Do you have any ideas?

The room has wood floors which are badly stained and walls are a dark beige. What would you suggest? —D.Y.

A. If you wish to carpet the room, I would choose a combination of two or three colors or a print for the most function. And that will provide a warm and pleasant place to play.

However, I think a wooden floor is extremely practical in a youngster's room, especially a little boy's where there is always the need for flat surfaces for trunks and toys.

Why don't you lightly sand the floor and paint the boards like giant crayons — one stripe in red, then orange, then yellow, and on through the color wheel. It would certainly brighten up the room.

Wallpaper also could do the same for the walls in a brilliant combination of all the colors of the rainbow. If you feel the room is too small for that, why not a clean, off-white paint on the walls and accessories and furnish with unfinished furniture which you can repeat the bright crayon colors on.

Add enough artificial lighting to make the room pleasant if that is what is lacking.

Classes slated to begin Monday at Central YMCA

Five new classes for women will begin Monday at the central YMCA.

Aerobic dance, a fun way to exercise, will be instructed by Betty Sterzing. Classes are 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for women, and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for junior high and high school girls. Fees for the six-week session are \$12 for members and \$20 for non-members.

A racketball class, instructed by Barbara White, will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Fridays for Y members only.

Belly dancing will be offered on Tuesdays. Instructor for the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be Betty Sterzing. Fees for the six-week session are \$15 for

members and \$18 for non-members. Adult ballet will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with Julie MacCurdy as instructor. Monthly fees are \$13 for members and \$16 for non-members.

Two exercise classes designed to trim and tone the body are being offered. Betty Griffin and Kay Merket will instruct the class meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Marcia Barnhill will instruct the class meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Both classes are free to Y members.

Further information can be obtained by dialing 682-2551.

NEEDLEPLAY

Keep it simple when doing outlines on needlepoint

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: When doing outlines in black thread on a needlepoint picture, is it all right to use a back and forth stitch like a running stitch? I usually want to do this when there are ragged, diagonal or rounded outlines. On straight lines I do the conventional continental stitch.

Hope you can help—I get conflicting opinions on this.—Mrs. Norma Skolnick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. SKOLNICK: It's extremely hard to generalize about this because I'm a great one for breaking the rules and doing whatever suits my fancy at any given moment. I do think, however, that when you're working on a square mesh with a design done entirely in regular needlepoint tent stitch, it's best to keep the whole simple. The conformity of the stitch is what gives needlepoint its unique tapestry effect—once you go off the "rails" and introduce another stitch, you make the design look more like a painting and lose some of the simplicity that is the strength of the technique.

You could, however, decide to do a "crewelpoint" project in which you introduce all sorts of crewel stitches onto the canvas—and in that case each one would be carefully chosen to best represent whatever you are depicting in the design. To my mind, even here there should be something about the design that lends itself to working in a square mesh. Otherwise, you might as well work on linen, where your stitches

can easily follow the contours of whatever shape you're doing.

DEAR MISS WILSON: I am interested in learning about a Japanese form of stitchery called "Bunka." Many of the leading department stores I have gone to have never heard of it.—Mrs. Roslyn Wolpov, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. WOLPOV: "Bunka" is a kind of Japanese handwork done with a special hook and a special "boucle" or knobby fine mercerized cotton thread. Working on a fairly fine linen weave fabric you can very quickly get the knack of it, since it's quite similar to simple rug hooking.

Because the thread has such a "boucle" effect (springy and wiry, like unraveled knitting yarn) it forms little bunches on the reverse side, which stay in place, so that the back of the design looks like a thick mat of hooked loops. The front gives a smooth, long and short blended effect, very watery and realistic.

Bunka is becoming increasingly popular around the country, and with a little sleuthing you should be able to find it in a needlework shop. If you have any trouble, write to me: c/o 717 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson, in care of this paper.)

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brenneman of Victoria, formerly of Midland, are the parents of a son, Paul David, born Tuesday in a Victoria hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dickson, all of Midland.

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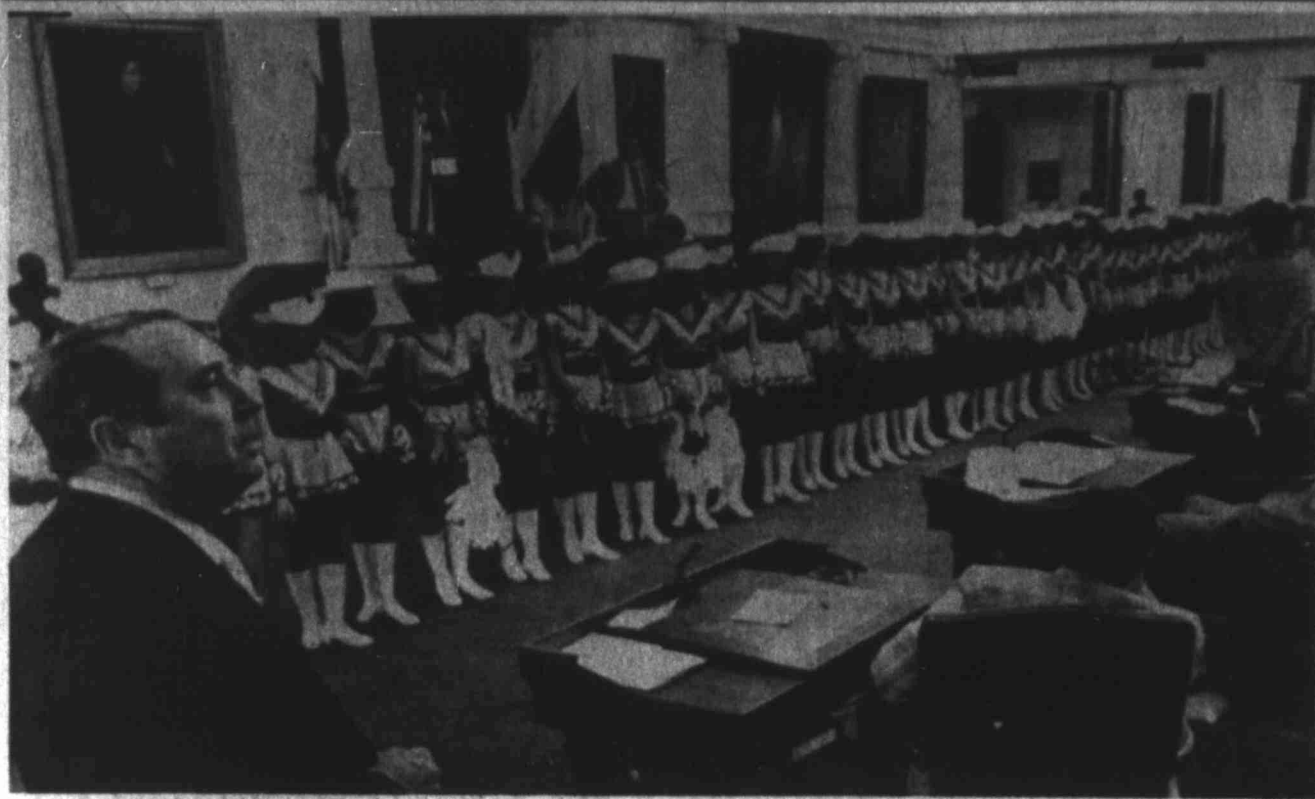
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THE FAMED TYLER Junior College Apache Belles were introduced to the Texas Senate Wednesday by Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler. Also

introduced by McKnight were the members of the Apache Band.

Egyptians pay less than penny for bread; seven cents, sugar

The Washington Post

CAIRO — Sugar, 7 cents a pound. Rice, 3 1/2 cents, a loaf of course bread, less than a penny. A yard of cotton broadcloth shirting, 26 cents. Boneless Uruguayan beef, 45 cents a pound.

These prices are not a nostalgic recollection of the Great Depression, but the actual controlled prices of these goods in Egyptian markets today — the result of a vast and complex system of state subsidies that is at the heart of the country's current economic crisis.

It cost the government about \$1.2 billion in cash and hundreds of millions more in direct subsidies last year to maintain these price levels.

Imported goods are sold in state-run grocery and department stores at a fraction of their actual cost, and goods produced by Egypt's own state-run industries — such as gasoline, soap and textiles — are sold at such artificially low prices that these state industries lost more than \$1.37 billion last year.

Egypt, with a gross national product of only about \$11 billion a year, does not have the money to continue the subsidy system and is under pressure from international lenders and aid donors to curtail it. Because the country's 38 million people earn, on the average, well under \$300 a year, any attempt to cut the subsidies and raise prices is, however, political dynamite — as the government found out earlier this month, when Egypt's worst riots in a quarter-century were sparked by such an attempt.

The subsidy system "represents a waste in the employment of economic

resources that should be directed to economic development or basic public services such as health and education," said Finance Minister Salah Hamed in presenting the proposed 1977 state budget to the People's Assembly. That budget provided for cuts of \$26.3 million in the subsidy appropriations — but the cuts were canceled when the riots broke out.

Egyptian officials say the subsidy system was created in the 1960s after the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized Egyptian industries and sought to improve the standard of living.

Anwar Sadat, who succeeded Nasser in 1970, said in a recent interview that it was assumed in those days that increased productivity of Egyptian industries would generate enough revenue to maintain the welfare state system Nasser installed.

But the country's population boom outstripped the expansion of an economy hampered by war and mismanagement, and the initially modest subsidy system ballooned into a monster that government officials admit has been widely abused. Any Egyptian citizen or resident foreigner, no matter how wealthy is entitled to buy the subsidized goods. The effect of this, according to Finance Minister Hamed, has been to allow some persons to enrich themselves at the expense of the state, using the cheap bread for animal fodder, subsidized corn for poultry feed, subsidized textiles for fancy clothes.

In an effort to cut its costs and to halt the siphoning off of subsidized commodities for resale in private

grocery stores, the government imposed rationing on subsidized tea, cooking oil, meat, sugar and rice.

Each household has a ration book that permits the purchase of, for example, 2.2 pounds of subsidized rice per person per month. Those who have the money are free to buy more on the open market.

There are usually no limits on other subsidized goods.

Oregonians plan utopia called Cerro Gordo

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is opposition to their project, but 50 families are starting to build in Oregon what they and many others consider to be an ideal American town.

By DEIRDRE McNAMER

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — They began to arrive in this Oregon lumber community a few years ago, armed with the deed to a nearby ranch and dreams of a unique community they would build from scratch.

Picture it, they said. A town of 2,000 without a single automobile. Homes, businesses and community centers on 1,200 acres of Oregon meadow and hillside. Waste recycling systems and solar heat. An economy of small, nonpolluting businesses, crafts and social services.

Utopia? Maybe not. Despite myriad problems and delays, its future residents — about 50 families so far — say they will begin soon to construct the first buildings of Cerro Gordo, named for the mountain that stands like a sentinel at the townsite's northern end.

Group members have drawn up detailed plans and have started clearing the land for the first project — four small, energy-efficient homes that will be connected by covered boardwalks and will share a laundry and shop. Eventually, 10 acres will be developed extensively with homes and businesses built along narrow strips that form two large overlapping circles. Trolley car loops will reach most people, and electric carts,

like golf carts, will be used to haul goods.

"It gets more and more real all the time," said Sharon Courtney as she sipped coffee and held a young daughter on her lap. She and her husband Bill left an insurance business in Santa Barbara, Calif., two years ago and threw in their lot with the Cerro Gordo project.

Courtney bought a small business that makes supplies for railroad model hobbyists, combining vocation and avocation. He employs several people at his shop in the couple's home, and hopes to open a business soon on the Cerro Gordo site.

"We came here to build a new town," he said. "How often in your life do you get a chance to do something like that?"

The new town project is the brainchild of 28-year-old Chris Canfield, former business manager of a small electronics firm in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Six years ago, he formed an organization called Town Forum to share his idea and to gather support — financial and otherwise. Forum meetings were held in major cities along the West Coast and membership swelled to 5,000.

By 1974, one hundred families and a few individuals were ready to cut ties, pool their savings and sign up as future Cerro Gordians. Half those families now live in Cottage Grove, 200 miles south of Portland, working out details of the new community on the 1,200 acre tract that they bought for \$312,178, paying \$50,000 down. So far, they've invested over \$220,000 in their project.

Cerro Gordo is Spanish for "Fat Hill," and when prospects look bleak, Cerro Gordians tag it, "Ventura Gordo," or "Fat Chance."

Canfield said more inspirational names were considered, but in the end, "we decided we'd stick with the name we've got and it would take on its own meaning — depending on what we did there."

Canfield estimates that a quarter of the 50 families are living off savings. Others have scaled down their lifestyles — not hard to do in Cottage Grove — and have set up small businesses or continued with professions they practiced before.

All share a conviction that towns must change radically to avoid what Canfield calls "the Los Angelization of the world."

Cerro Gordo is designed to be neither a back-to-the-land commune nor a real estate venture. The homes will be privately owned but they will be on community land.

The Oregon Environmental Council endorsed the basic concept of Cerro Gordo in 1974. The OEC board said the village proposal "looks ahead to the changes which we know are inevitable and plans for them. This new venture offers Oregon a planned look into the future, a chance to try a new design, which meets the objectives of careful planning and conservation of nature."

Canfield's search for a suitable townsite began in 1971 with the help of Charles DeDeurwaerder, professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State University. The old Cerro Gordo homestead five miles east of Cottage Grove seemed right for several reasons.

Vought layoffs possible

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — LTV's Vought Corp. may have to lay off as many as 7,000 employees next year and in 1979 unless Congress restores funds for the A7E light attack aircraft and the non-nuclear Lance missile, the corporation's chairman says.

Funds for the plane and the missile were cut from President Carter's budget.

"There is no question, but what Vought Corp. has a problem and there is no easy solution," Thayer said.

He added, however, he does not expect the A7E and Lance programs to be cut completely because

Congress will make the ultimate decision on the funds.

"The Navy wants the A7, the Army wants the missile and I think the members of Congress seem to want both programs also," Thayer said.

Thayer said if the funds are cut off, the company's sales would drop from the present level \$450 million to about \$140 million in 1979.

Thayer said the company could weather the fund cutoff if it gets the contract to sell 110 A7Es to Pakistan, a transaction which is under discussion.

"That will give us a bridge over the next two or three years," he said.

BRIDGE

Desperate play develops tricks

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Since most bridge players lead sheltered lives, they don't know what it is to be desperate. Yet there are times when only a desperate play will develop the right number of tricks.

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ QJ2
♥ KQ9
♦ KJ3
♠ AKQJ
WEST
♦ A10853
♥ 4
♦ 9872
♠ 974
EAST
♦ K964
♥ A763
♦ A54
♠ 62

SOUTH
♦ 7
♥ J10852
♦ Q106
♠ 10853

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 2NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 9

East takes the ace of diamonds and sees that the situation is desperate. Dummy's clubs are solid. The opening lead indicates that the defenders can take only one diamond trick. The bidding and the dummy indicate that

the defenders have only one trump trick.

The hand can be defeated only if West has the ace of spades. East hopes to take two spade tricks at once or to make declarer ruff enough spades to lose control of the trumps.

It is not enough for East to return a spade: he must lead the king of spades. This desperate play is safe if West has the ace of spades.

MAKES SOUTH RUFF
When the king of spades wins, East continues spades to make South ruff. When East gets in with the ace of trumps he makes South ruff another spade. Now East has one trump more than declarer and gets the setting trick with a low trump.

East would not defeat the contract by leading a low spade at the second trick. West takes the ace and returns a spade, whereupon declarer ruffs East's king. Dummy's queen of spades is good so that East cannot make South ruff again.

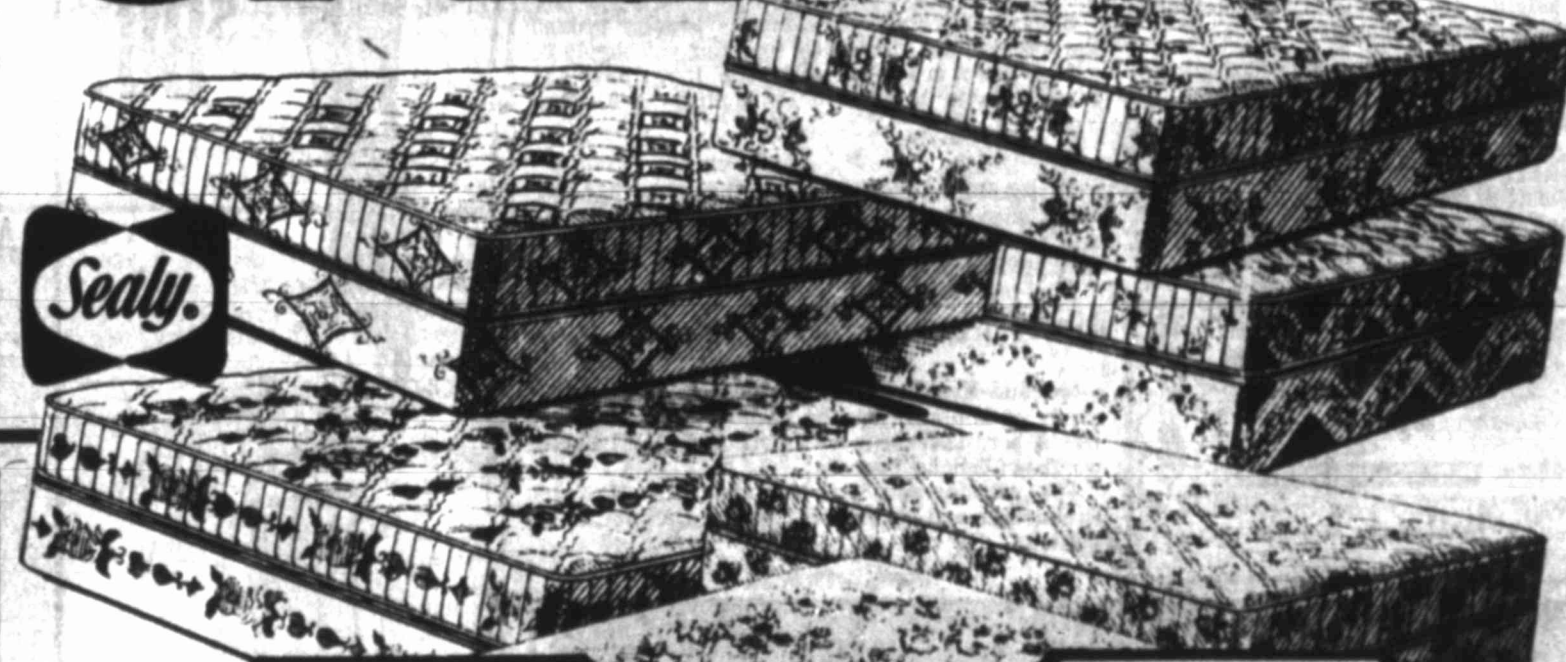
DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K964, H-A763, D-A54, C-62. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids three spades or three hearts, you will leap to six of his suit. If partner bids three diamonds, denying a major suit, you will leap to 6NT.

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Ancient Mongolian fire pot cooks food in broth

By YVONNE MARTIN
Copley News Service

All eyes are on Betty Ano as she demonstrates how to use a Mongolian fire pot in cooking. For two hours she works quickly and steadily preparing a meal of shrimp, codfish, meatballs, won tons, Chinese cabbage and more.

Ano, who teaches Oriental cooking at a Torrance, Calif., school, says food prepared in a fire pot is poached in a broth, which makes it healthful.

The fire pot, which dates back before the time of Christ, is a round brass pan with a funnel in the middle. The pan sits in a base in which hot coals are placed.

A well-ventilated room is necessary if using charcoal in the pot, cautions Bill Kurelich, owner of the cooking school.

He also advises placing the fire pot on a large cork trivet or on a bed of sand.

"It does get hot and could burn your table," says Kurelich.

"Some people use it on a bed of sand and then put flowers around it and use it as a centerpiece."

The pot is becoming quite popular, he says, but adds that food can be prepared the same way using a large electric skillet, a fondue pot or a deep fryer.

But it is not a meal that can be made in a hurry. Ano reminds her class. It is for those days when you have an hour or two to spend in the kitchen.

The preparation is not difficult, only time-consuming.

For the first step you will need long-grain rice and one whole chicken breast.

Cut the chicken breast in half and simmer slowly in eight cups of water for two hours. When cool, bone the meat and save the broth.

Prepare long-grain raw rice by washing it repeatedly until the water runs clean. Cook either conventionally or in a rice cooker. Keep warm.

MEATBALLS

One-half lb. ground lean pork shoulder
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soy sauce
3 tbsps. water
1 three-inch green onion

One-eighth tsp. grated fresh ginger root
Dash of monosodium glutamate (MSG)
Combine all ingredients except water. Mix well,

adding water in small quantities. Set aside six teaspoons of the mixture to be used in the won tons. With remaining meat mixture, make 12 meatballs.

Boil meatballs in a little chicken broth for about five minutes. Remove and keep warm.

In the next step you will need one-half pound of raw, shelled, deveined shrimp, some white meat of fish, such as rock cod, and oysters.

Dust shrimp with a little cornstarch and plunge into boiling water until shrimp turn pink. Remove from water and set aside.

Prepare fish and oysters in the same manner and cook for five minutes.

WON TONS

2 eggs
6 tbsps. meatball recipe, uncooked, formed into balls.
1 tbsp. oil

Beat eggs in small bowl. Heat a ladle over low fire. Using a paper towel, coat inside of ladle with oil. Pour a little beaten egg into the ladle. Tip ladle, spreading egg thinly, and partially cook. Put uncooked meatball in center, fold partially cooked egg over meatball and cook until egg is solid.

Makes six egg won tons.

Next slice a whole head of Chinese cabbage, lengthwise into one-inch chunks.

Plunge into boiling water for five minutes. Remove from water.

Soak harusame (sort of an Oriental spaghetti which can be found in most Oriental food sections of supermarkets) in cold water, about 10 minutes.

Slice bamboo shoots from one tall can. Slice six large mushrooms.

Arrange meatballs, sliced chicken breast, shrimp, won tons, harusame, sliced mushroom, Chinese cabbage and bamboo shoots around fire pot and cover with chicken broth. Add one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons Japanese sake and a dash of MSG to chicken broth. Let bubble 15 to 20 minutes.

Serve with a variety of sauces such as seasoning oil, known as rayu, or mix soy sauce, grated garlic and roasted sesame seeds or peanut butter together.

Another favorite sauce, says Ano is soy sauce and lemon juices, mixed to taste.

Guests may serve themselves from the hot pot, or may be served by the hostess.

If rice has been cooked in a rice cooker, it can be brought to the table and served directly from it.



Betty Ano prepares foods which will be cooked in a Mongolian fire pot, shown in foreground. Foods are poached in a broth, rather than cooked in oil as in other types of Oriental cookery.

Avocado dish enhances dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO

Avocado Vinaigrette
Chicken Casserole
Peas
Pound Cake

AVOCADO VINAIGRETTE

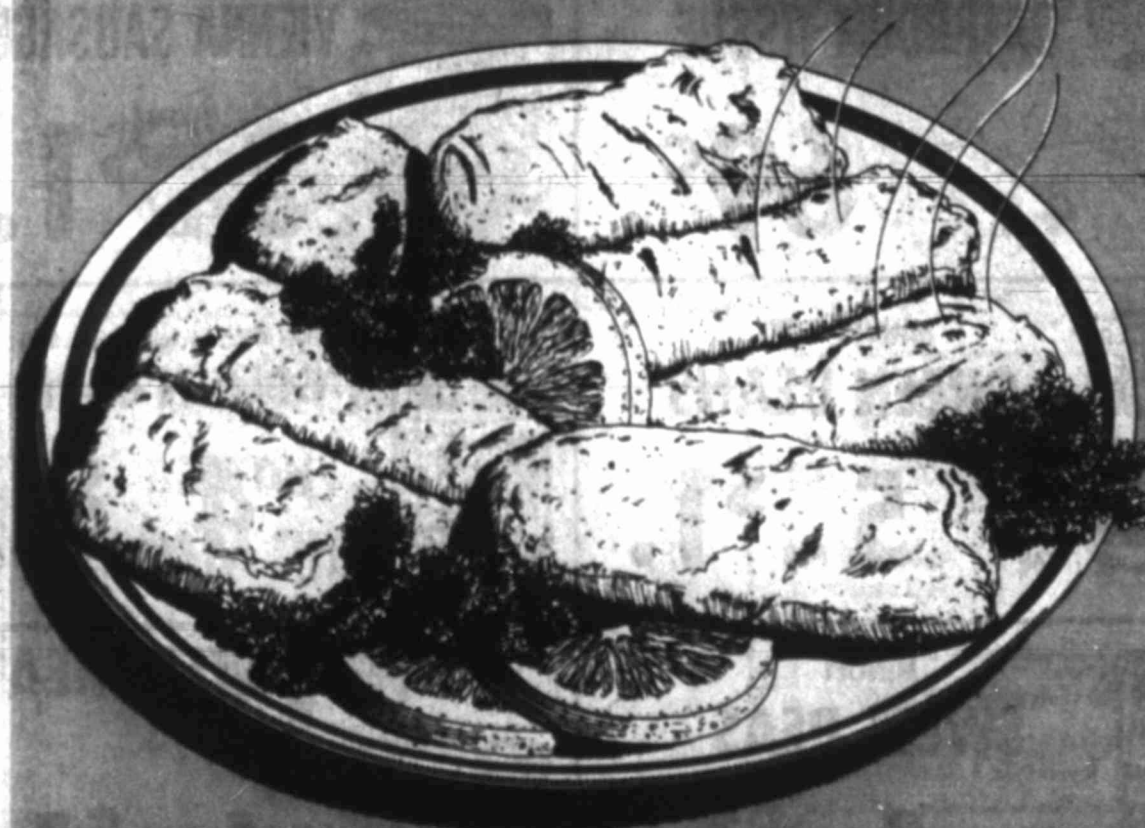
Quick, easy and delicious.
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 ripe medium avocado
Beat or shake together the oil, vinegar, salt,

Peas
Coffee

mustard and pepper to make a vinaigrette sauce. Halve Avocado lengthwise and remove seed; do not peel. Pour a tablespoon of the vinaigrette into each cavity and serve at once on salad-size plates with teaspoons to scoop avocado flesh away from skin. Makes 2 servings. Refrigerate remaining vinaigrette sauce and use as needed with avocados on the half-shell or avocado salad.

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Van de Kamp's frozen foods

MRT 2

Machine squeezes squid

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

DAVIS, Calif. — If University of California researcher-inventor Paul Singh has his way, millions of Americans someday soon will be eating and enjoying squid.

Singh, 28, has invented a squid-squeezing machine that he hopes will help introduce squid to the American dinner table.

"Squid has such a unique and pleasing taste, that is why it is so popular in Europe and Asia," said Singh, who has his doctorate in food engineering.

Squid has never caught on as a popular seafood in the United States, however.

"The problem is the gooey glob that is squid," explained Singh. "With the glob are those tentacles sticking out. It just isn't appealing to look at, so markets don't carry it."

"Even for people who know squid, there is the tedious work of cleaning, skinning and the removal of the tentacles."

Singh hopes his squid-squeezer will solve that problem.

Today, restaurants and seafood packers pay as much as \$1 a pound to manually clean squid. Initial estimates are that Singh's squid-squeezing machine will do the job for less than 3 cents a pound.

"The end result of the machine will be white squid fillets — no different in appearance than other fish steaks, ready to be cooked in a wide variety of ways," Singh said.

Studies off the California coast show a potential annual catch of 800,000 tons of squid without denting the resource. The total in recent years has averaged 15,000 tons annually, with much of it exported to Europe and Asia.

In Italy and Japan, where squid is especially popular, families dine regularly on squid fritters, squid rings, stuffed squid, squid soup, squid salad, squid casserole and dozens of other dishes.

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This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

Offer expires May 31, 1977.

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Back-of-box recipes remain as classics

Newsday

Toll House cookies are my madeleines. Smelling them bake evokes memories of my youth just as madeleines did for Proust.

And I am not alone. I'm not even among a minority. The recipe for Toll House cookies, which first appeared on the package of Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate morsels in about 1938, may be the most popular recipe in America and even more American than apple pie. Practically everyone under 40 has the same feeling about them that I do. And they were, after all, the only thing Tricia Nixon could cook when she got married.

Toll House cookies, however, are just one of a number of classic recipes that have entered the American repertoire via the back of a package. Another, a Kellogg's Rice Krispies concoction called marshmallow treats, was developed in 1923 and is still on the side panel of the box. The cookie recipe on the back of the Quaker Oats box has been there only 22 years, but already it's called "the famous oatmeal cookie." And a cake which first became popular in 1938 is so much a part of the culture that its name, German, which comes from the brand name of the chocolate used in it, is mistakenly considered to indicate the cake's ethnic character.

It is amazing how a food company can create and promote a recipe into the classic category. Most back-of-the-package recipes do, of course, start out in a company test kitchen, where home economists are charged with creating new and ever-more-tantalizing recipes for their company's product. But, interestingly, what seem to be the two most successful back-of-the-package recipes were merely discovered rather than invented by the companies that now promote them.

The true origin of what is now called German's chocolate cake, for instance, may forever remain unknown, but it is certainly not German. With its icing of pecans and coconut, popular plantation delicacies, it probably was created by an American southern belle. In the fall of 1957, however, its recorded history began when a Texas homemaker sent her recipe for it to the food editor of a Dallas newspaper.

Meanwhile, back at the Baker Chocolate Co., which was by this time owned by General Foods, it was discovered that there was, in Texas, a sudden and enormous increase in sales of Baker's German's sweet chocolate. The chocolate had been named after Sam German, an English coachman for the Walter Baker Co. who also dabbled in chocolate and invented his formula for sweet baking chocolate in 1852.

A salesman for General Foods was sent to Texas to investigate. When he discovered the recipe that had made the sweet chocolate so popular, he sent it back to the General Foods test kitchen, which distributed it to the food editors of 120 metropolitan daily papers. By the end of 1958, sales of Baker's German's sweet chocolate had increased 73 per cent, the New York Times reported the recipe was one of the four most requested by readers and thousands of protest letters were received from Honolulu, where the recipe was distributed but not the chocolate.

It wasn't until 1964, though, when the Baker's German's sweet chocolate package was redesigned, that the recipe for German's chocolate cake appeared on the inside of the package wrapper as it does now.

The Toll House story follows similar lines, although the origin of these classic chocolate-chip cookies is well recorded. Some time shortly before 1938, the Nestle Co., which had been making a semi-sweet chocolate bar for some time, found that sales on it had increased tremendously in New England in general and in the Boston area specifically.

A salesman who was sent to find out why the chocolate bars sold better in Boston than anywhere else tracked down Ruth Wakefield, who ran a restaurant called the Toll House. She made an old-fashioned "two-sugar" cookie with the addition of a broken bar of semi-sweet chocolate and nuts. Mrs. Wakefield's cookies had become so popular that she was selling them from a retail bakery as well as at the restaurant. And because the basic "two-sugar" recipe (half white and half brown sugar) had been a New England classic since Colonial times, the Wakefield variation was being duplicated by many.

Nestle bought the recipe from Mrs. Wakefield and eventually registered the name "Toll House" as a trademark. But still, the recipe was popular long before the Nestle morsel.

Pickles added to potato salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

In Czechoslovakia cooks usually put pickles in their potato salads — or so we heard. Sure enough, when we looked into "The Czechoslovak Cookbook" by Jozs Brizova (Crown) we found that both the recipes given for potato salad called for just that savory addition.

Then Blanka Knoch, who now lives in New York but who received a degree at the Home Economy Institute in Kolin, Czechoslovakia, confirmed the addition. Blanka gave us another good idea: "In America potato salads are usually served with ham or turkey on a cold buffet. In Czechoslovakia we serve them with hot dishes: fried fish fillets, roast chicken or breaded pork chops."

CZECH POTATO SALAD A LA BLANKA

4 pounds potatoes
2 medium carrots
Salt
2 cups mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup minced parsley
1/4 pound finely diced cooked ham (generous 2-3rds cup)
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/2 cup cooked green peas

In a large saucepot bring 4 quarts water and 2 tablespoons salt to a boil; add the scrubbed, unpeeled potatoes and carrots. Boil, covered, until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain. Remove skins from vegetables. Slice potatoes — there should be about 2 quarts. Dice carrots — there should be about 1/2 cup.

In a large bowl or refrigerator container stir together the mayonnaise, pepper, sugar, pickle liquid, vinegar, 3 tablespoons water and the oil. Add potatoes, carrots, dill pickle, onion, celery, parsley, ham, eggs and peas. Toss thoroughly but lightly. Serve at room temperature or chill. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and dill pickle slices.

Makes 12 servings.



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Any time is strawberry time. If you can't get fresh berries, frozen ones will do for these delightful desserts.

Rose relative considered dessert classic

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

If strawberries could be neurotic, they probably would be. Not only do they have nothing to do with straw, but they aren't even berries. Nor a fruit. Rather they are a member of a very large rose family (Rosaceae) which embraces more than 2,000 species, including the hawthorn, apple, cherry, pear, plum, raspberry, and, of course, roses. But perhaps it is some comfort to this rosy edible that strawberry shortcake is, perhaps even more than mom's apple pie, considered the most classic of all-American desserts.

Strawberries are a dieter's delight at 90 calories per cup and that amount contains an adult's need for vitamin C for one day.

Fresh berries may be frozen by simply washing lightly, stemming and packing in airtight freezer bags. They will not have the plump, fresh look when defrosted but work in pies, cobblers, jams just as well.

For a perfectly spectacular dessert, a molded cream, topped with sweetened fresh or frozen strawberries, is a lovely choice. It has the advantage of being a make-ahead dessert, too.

Strawberries brulee is another easy berries and cream dessert with a difference. This recipe calls for both sour cream and cream cheese spooned over berries and topped with brown sugar for sweetness.

Under the broiler for just a few seconds and you have a meltingly delicious finale to any meal.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
2 tps. double-acting baking powder
One-half tsp. salt
1 tps. sugar
4 tps. soft butter
Three-fourths cup milk
1 quart fresh or frozen strawberries, lightly sugared

Sift together the first four ingredients in a mixing bowl. With a fork, work the butter into the mixture. Add the milk, a little at a time, to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and roll out about one-half-inch thick.

Cut into four-inch rounds, arrange on a lightly buttered cookie sheet and bake at 425 degrees for 12 minutes, or until golden.

Serve warm, with butter, extra sugar and the berries. Split the biscuits and butter, spoon over the berries, sprinkle with sugar. Add a scoop of whipped cream if you really want to gild the berry. Serves six.

MOLDED DEVONSHIRE CREAM

1 (1 tps.) envelope unflavored gelatin
Three-fourths cup cold water
1 cup dairy sour cream, at room temperature
1 cup whipping cream
One-half cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 pints fresh or frozen strawberries, sliced

In saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over water; then dissolve over low heat. Stir into sour cream. Set aside. In mixing bowl, beat cream, gradually adding sugar, until soft peaks form. Stir in vanilla and sour cream-gelatin mixture.

Pour into one-quart mold, rinsed first with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Surround with sliced berries, sweetened to taste. Slice mold to serve and top each serving with berries. Makes eight servings.

STRAWBERRIES BRULEE

1 (eight-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
One and one-half cups dairy sour cream
6 tps. granulated sugar
2 pints fresh strawberries, hulled
1 cup packed brown sugar
In bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add sour cream and granulated sugar; blend thoroughly. Slice berries. Sweeten to taste. Arrange in shallow, ovenproof serving dish. Spoon cream cheese mixture over berries.

Sprinkle with brown sugar. Place on lowest broiler rack. Broil until sugar bubbles and browns lightly. Serve at once. Makes six to eight servings.

Cheese adds to franks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CHEDDAR FRANKS

You may enjoy this variation of an everyday food. 1/4 pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
4 all-beef frankfurters, split but not all the way through
4 frankfurter buns, split and toasted

Stir together the cheese, mayonnaise and chili sauce. On a sheet of heavy foil, broil franks, cut side down, until hot through. Turn and spoon cheese mixture over cut sides — it will weigh them down. Broil slowly, by adjusting pan or heat, until cheese melts. Serve on rolls. Makes 4 servings.

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Hot soup may warm heart, but not body temperature

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

A steaming hot bowl of soup may warm the cockles of your heart, but it won't raise your body temperature.

The psychology of hot food in bone-chilling weather is worth something, however. Besides, the moist heat a kettle of soup on the back burner produces will warm up the kitchen a little.

With or without excuses, these soups are perfect for winter weather:

BEEF AND BARLEY SOUP
(About 2½ quarts)
2 cups canned tomatoes, drained, juice reserved
3-4 pound boneless chuck, cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
Celery tops from 1-2 a bunch
2 sprigs parsley
1-4 cup regular barley
1-2 package (10 ounce) frozen, cut green beans
1-2 cup coarsely chop-

ped rutabaga
1 1/2 cup coarsely chopped cabbage
1-2 cup sliced carrots
1-2 cup sliced celery
1-2 cup thinly sliced onion

Add enough water to juice drained from tomatoes to make quart. Place in large kettle with chuck, salt and pepper, celery tops and parsley. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add barley; cook 1 hour longer. Remove and discard celery tops and parsley. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook 45 minutes. Serve with crusty rolls or black bread.

Soup may be frozen in portions suitable for the family's use. To serve, reheat.

ANTOINETTE HATFIELD'S FISH CHOWDER
(Serves 8)

1 small onion, chopped
3-4 cup diced celery
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-4 cup flour
4 1/2 cups milk
1 3/4 pounds fresh fish, skinned, boned and cut up
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1 1/2 pound bag of mixed vegetables (peas, carrots, corn, green beans, etc.)

1 1/2 teaspoons fresh dill weed or 1-2 teaspoon dried
Salt to taste
Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir

in flour. Slowly add milk, continue stirring. Add fish, potatoes, mixed vegetables, dill and salt. Cook for 5 minutes and serve hot with pilot crackers.

If no fresh salmon is available, canned salmon is a good substitute.

ONION SOUP
(Serves 8)

8 medium onions, approximately
1 1/2 pounds, thinly sliced
13 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 quarts beef stock or bouillon
Salt and pepper to taste
8 thick slices French bread

1-3 cup grated Gruyere cheese
Additional grated Gruyere for topping

Heat 5 tablespoons butter in 3 quart saucepan over low heat; add onions and cook slowly, stirring, until golden, about 10 minutes. Gradually blend in stock and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes.

To serve, toast bread under broiler on one side. Spread each untoasted side with one tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with Gruyere cheese and broil again until cheese is brown and bubbly. Pour hot soup into tureen or individual bowls and float toast slices on top. Serve with additional grated cheese.

The soup may be frozen or refrigerated. If it is, do not make the toast until

ready to serve.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
(8 servings)

1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
8 cups chicken stock
3-4 cup heavy cream
Saute the mushrooms for 5 minutes in the butter. Sprinkle with flour and cook 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup stock. Add remaining stock and simmer 10 minutes. Add cream; heat slowly and serve.

Soup may be refrigerated or frozen. To serve, defrost and reheat very slowly over direct heat (do not boil or cream will curdle) or over hot water in double boiler.

Tartar sauce lists yogurt

If you have forgotten the tartar sauce for fish, then make your own. You may even like it better than the ready-made variety because it contains only your favorite flavors. To one cup of dairy sour cream or plain yogurt add the following ingredients: 2 tablespoons each of chopped onion, chopped green pepper, chopped dill pickle, chopped parsley, one tablespoon lemon juice and one-half teaspoon of dry mustard, plus salt and pepper to taste.

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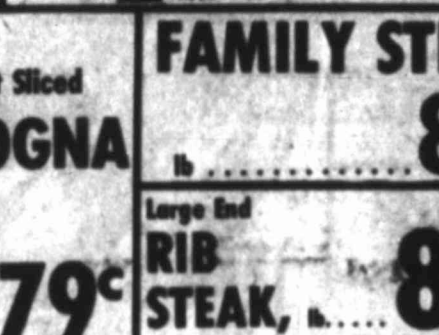
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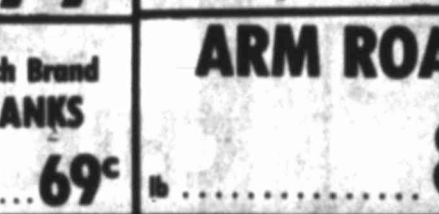
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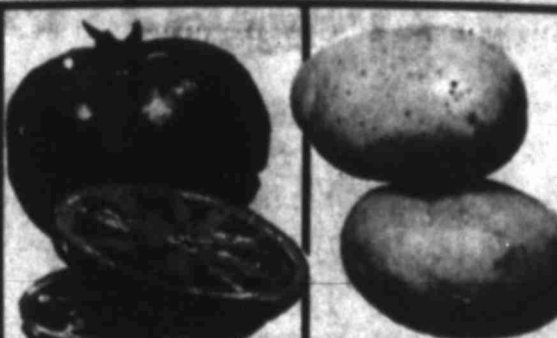
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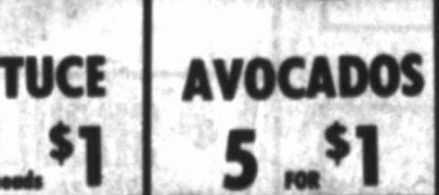
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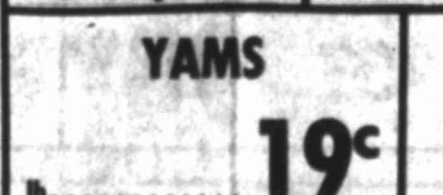
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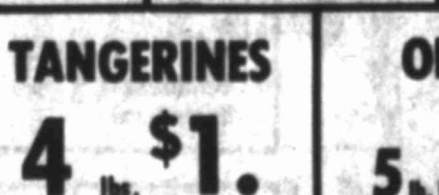
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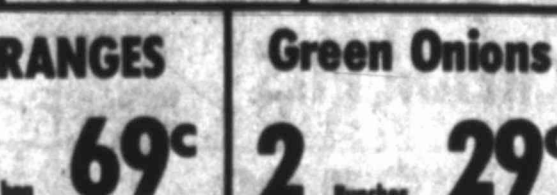
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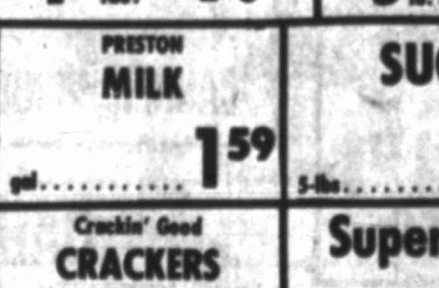
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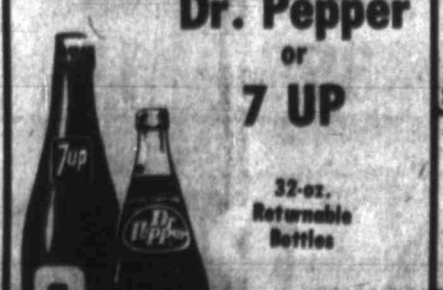
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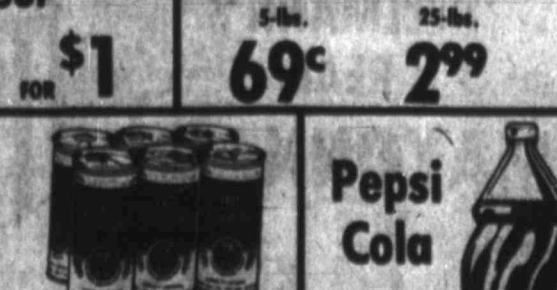
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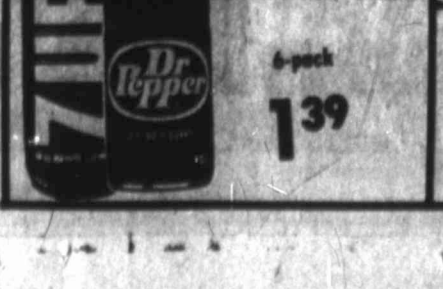
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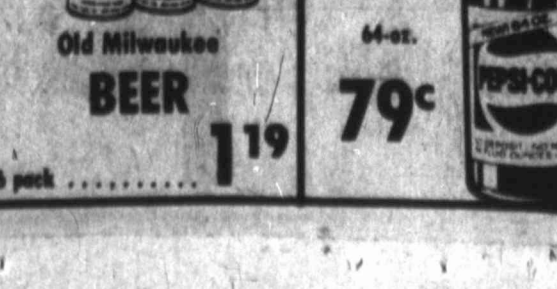
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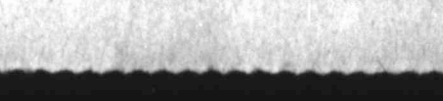
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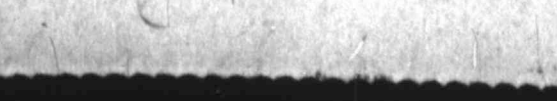
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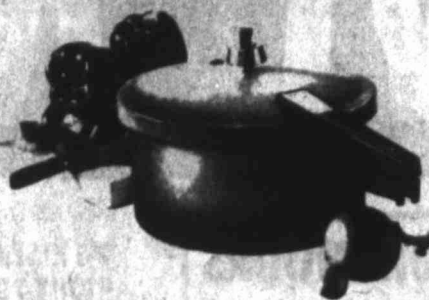
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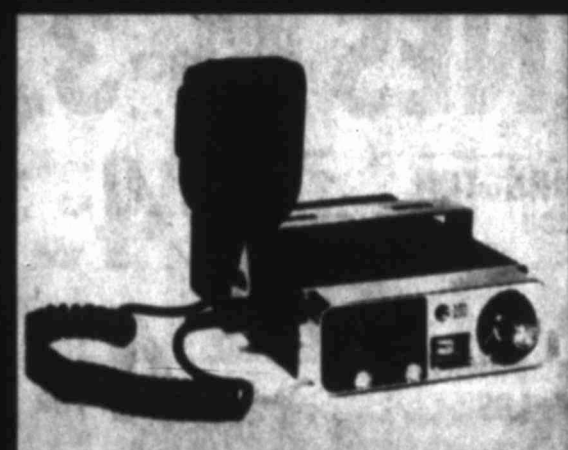
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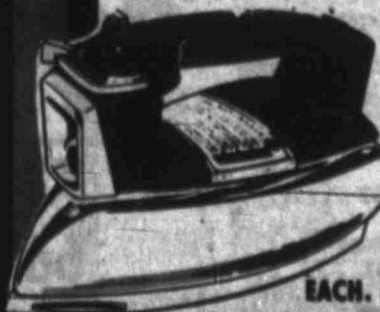
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Egg lovers solve blues with 'subs'

Copley News Service

Breakfast is just not breakfast to many people unless eggs are on the menu. For those following a low-cholesterol diet, the American Heart Association recommends the weekly consumption of no more than three egg yolks, whether in their whole state or as ingredients in cooking.

The reasons are in the yolk. Egg yolk is roughly one-half water and one-half solids. Although protein, iron, vitamin A, riboflavin and thiamine are found in the yolk, fat, calories and cholesterol are also present. The egg white contains more protein and riboflavin, but only a trace of fat and no cholesterol.

For egg lovers there is no need to "crack up" over a solution to the eggless breakfast blues. Recipes can

be adapted by using commercially produced cholesterol-free egg substitutes, which are made from egg whites, or by using one egg white plus one teaspoon polyunsaturated oil in place of each egg.

Healthful fat-controlled meals start in the morning. Try these eggy variations.

This French toast made with egg whites has a smooth glazed coating.

FRENCH TOAST

2 slices day-old whole-wheat bread
2 egg whites or one-fourth cup liquid egg substitute
2 tbsps. skim milk
One-fourth tsp. vanilla extract
One-eighth tsp. cinnamon
One-half tsp. polyunsaturated oil

In mixing bowl, combine egg whites, milk, vanilla, cinnamon. Beat lightly. Heat griddle or heavy frying pan until hot, and grease well with oil. Dip bread slices into mixture, and fry on both sides until golden brown and crisp. Serve with jelly if you can spare the calories.

FLUFFY COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES

1 egg yolk
One-half cup low-fat cottage cheese
One-third cup skim milk
One-fourth cup flour
One-fourth tsp. salt
3 egg whites

In mixing bowl, beat egg yolk until thick and lemon-colored.

Add cottage cheese, beat until almost smooth. Blend in skim milk, flour and salt. Beat egg whites until peaks fold over. Fold into batter. Let batter stand five minutes. Pour one-fourth-cup batter onto griddle which has been brushed with oil. Bake until the top is bubbly and edges are baked. Turn and bake the other side. Serve with mock sour cream or fruit. Makes six small pancakes.

MOCK SOUR CREAM TOPPING

2 tbsps. skim milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
One-fourth tsp. salt

Place all ingredients in a blender and mix on medium-high speed until smooth and creamy.

BULGARIAN SOUFFLE

One and one-half cups plain low-fat yogurt
1 cup liquid egg substitute
One-half cup skim milk
One-fourth lb. dry cottage cheese or hoop cheese

One-fourth cup soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. chopped chives or parsley
Salt and pepper

With egg beater, blend yogurt until smooth; add egg substitute and continue blending until thoroughly mixed, about two minutes. Add milk, cottage cheese, and mix until smooth. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper and herbs. Pour mixture in greased baking dish. Bake in 400-degree oven about 40 minutes or until top is brown. May be served hot or cold. Serves four.



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Onions give masterful sole soup performance

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newday

Onions are accustomed to playing a supporting role. And a most admirable job they do. There's hardly a kitchen in the world that could do without them.

But rarely do onions get the chance to be the star of a dish, to offer to a dish all their force or sweetness, depending on the role's demands. The most obvious exception, of course, is traditional onion soup, a broth affair that's practically a one-vegetable show.

Onions can also give a masterful soup performance when cast in a major role with other ingredients. In the following soups, which all depend on slowly sauteeing the onions so their sweetness dominates, this virtuoso is supported by curry and yogurt, potatoes and tomatoes and finally, by Gruyere cheese.

ONION-CURRY SOUP

1-2 cup raw long-grain rice
6 tablespoons butter
2 pounds onions, thinly sliced
1 heaping tablespoon curry
1-4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

5 cups chicken stock
1 cup plain yogurt
Salt to taste
Cracked or powdered coriander seed or cumin seed

1. In a saucepan, bring 2 quarts water to a rolling boil. Add rice and boil for 5 minutes. Drain well. Set aside.

2. In a large saucepan, heat the butter over medium heat. Add the onions, curry and pepper. Saute over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes, tossing the onions to coat with butter.

3. Adjust heat to low, add rice and cover. Cook over low heat, stirring oc-

asionally, until onions are very soft and rice has disintegrated, about 1 1/2 hours.

4. Uncover and add the chicken stock and simmer for 20 minutes. Then puree the soup mixture in a blender, food mill or food processor.

5. Return to a clean saucepan, stir in the yogurt and add salt to taste. Heat through. Serve each bowl garnished with a pinch of coriander or cumin. Makes about 6 servings.

ONION-CHEESE SOUP

5 tablespoons butter

2 pounds onions
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups dry white wine
4 cups chicken stock
1-4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 pound shredded Gruyere or Swiss (Emmentaler) cheese

1. In a large skillet, heat the butter over medium heat. Then add the onions and saute over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes while tossing the onions to coat with butter.

2. Adjust heat to low, stir in salt and saute slowly until onions are very tender and a rich golden color, about 1 hour.

3. Scrape the onions into a 3-quart saucepan. Add white wine and bring to a boil. Add chicken stock, pepper and nutmeg. Simmer slowly, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

4. Puree the onion mixture in a blender, food mill or food processor.

5. Return to a clean saucepan. Just before serving, bring to a slow simmer. Add the cheese, stirring constantly. Serve as soon as cheese has melted.

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Chef entertains during schools

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

James A. Beard, national major-domo of cooking schools, attributes his success in the food "theater" to show business.

"I was in show business during an early period of my life and this has really helped me in presenting successful cooking demonstrations," he explained. "Cooking schools are really show business. You're on stage and must entertain and amuse your audiences."

Recently in La Jolla, Calif., to present, along with Philip S. Brown, a cooking series sponsored by the University of California at San Diego Medical Faculty Wives as a benefit for UCSD Medical Center, Beard recalled that his "love affair" with food started very early in life.

"My mother was in the restaurant

business when I was a boy. It was not my mother, but one of her former chefs who taught me the rudiments of good cooking.

"My actual cooking career had its beginning when I went to New York and opened a catering house in Manhattan called 'Hors d'Oeuvres, Inc.' When the war put an end to my business, a New York publisher asked me to write a cookbook. The book, 'Hors d'Oeuvres and Canapes,' written 40 years ago, is still in print. I've written 17 more in the intervening years.

"I'm now in the process of revising one of my early cookbooks, 'James Beard's Fish Cookery.'"

Though Beard plans menus for his cooking schools weeks and even months ahead of time, he said that when entertaining in his New York home he rarely ever chooses his menu more than two hours before a dinner.

"And, sometimes, I even change my mind after that. I don't have any favorite menus. My choice is governed by what I feel in the mood for preparing."

Born in Portland, Ore., Beard said he is now a "completely converted" New Yorker.

Beard figures he spends from six to eight months out of the year traveling in this country and Canada presenting cooking lectures and demonstrations, most sponsored by church groups and fund-raising organizations.

"I started my first New York cooking classes in my Greenwich Village brownstone 21 years ago. They have developed into the most successful cooking classes in the nation. Students fly in from all parts of the country for a week's instruction," he said.

To keep himself up-to-date in the field of food and drink, Beard said he constantly seeks out new ideas during travels here and abroad.

Beard, who also teaches classes in San Francisco and in Seaside, Ore., setting for his family's summer home, said that at least 60 per cent of his students are men.

He declares that there are very few recipes which are really original.

"Most are variations of dishes hundreds of years old," he said.

Among recipes demonstrated at the recent La Jolla cooking school was this one for Poisson au Fenouil.

POISSON AU FENOUIL
3 pounds fish (whole if possible; otherwise use heavy fillets)
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 cloves garlic
One-fourth cup minced parsley
One-half tsp. dried oregano
3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
4 tbsps. olive oil
Dried fennel stalks

Milk contains protein essential for good diet

Copley News Service

The consumption, by humans, of milk from animals can be traced to prehistoric times. Today milk, particularly cow's milk, remains one of nature's most preferred and perfect foods.

Milk and milk products are important enough to be one of the four basic food groups that are recommended as essential for an adequate diet.

The recommended amount for an adult is two cups daily and for children the quantity should be increased considerably based on age, size and activity level.



Cooking expert
James Beard

One-fourth cup Cognac (or a little more)

Coat a baking dish well with olive oil; arrange fish on top.

Mix together chopped garlic, parsley, oregano, salt and pepper tomatoes and olive oil and spread evenly over the fish. Bake in a 350-degree oven until fish is just done. Arrange fennel stalks in the bottom of a heatproof dish, put fish on a rack above the fennel, pour on flaming Cognac, and let cook until the flames die down. Serve from the rack, or remove fish to a serving platter.

The major contributions of the milk group to the diet are the high-quality proteins, principally lactalbumin and casein, which contain all eight essential amino acids. Calcium and riboflavin and other nutrients are also present.

The two nutrients that milk is particularly low in are iron and ascorbic acid. A milk diet alone is incapable of supplying adequate iron necessary to regenerate hemoglobin in babies after the age of 6 months.

Milk and milk products are available to the consumer in many different forms and at a wide range of costs. Whole milk, by law, must contain at least 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Women publish their cookbooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Two enterprising women in Orlando, Fla., teamed up in 1976 to write and publish their own cookbooks. They are Jane McElyea and Mary Gregory and their first effort is a small booklet called "A Punch in the Kitchen" (J and M Publishing Co., \$1.50). Because both women have had a great deal of experience over the years in working for community projects, organizing their own spare-time enterprise didn't phase them.

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Clemson, North Carolina take ACC cage victories

By The Associated Press

Here's today's quickie quiz, college hoop fans:

Question—Bill Foster (a) will (b) won't be sorry to see Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins finish his career.

Answer—(a). Also (b).

Explanation—Duke's Bill Foster will; Clemson's Bill Foster won't.

Rollins, a 7-foot-1 senior, scored 16 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, blocked 10 shots and made five steals as 19th-ranked Clemson beat Duke 67-63 Wednesday night and reached the 20-victory level for the first time ever.

"It's no big secret it was just too

much 'Tree' Rollins, especially in the second half," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "When a man gets 10 blocked shots, it also gives you 15 scares. I don't know what more you can expect out of a guy."

BY WINNING, Clemson pulled within one-half game of pacesetter North Carolina and Wake Forest in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference race. Colon Abraham was the Tigers'

high scorer with 20 points, including the first nine, while Jim Spanarkel topped Duke with 21.

Clemson had a 13-point lead with 7 1/2 minutes left in the first half but was held to four points the rest of the way as Duke outscored the Tigers 13-4.

Said Bill Foster: "It wasn't pretty and we had our chances in the first half to break it open, but we missed too many free throws and easy

shots." That was Clemson Coach Bill Foster speaking.

Meanwhile, ninth-ranked North Carolina climbed into a tie for the ACC lead with a 90-73 rout of North Carolina State. In the only other game involving a member of The

(Continued on 2-D)

Youngster in tennis upset win

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Elliot Teltcher was speechless, as well he might be.

The 17-year-old high school senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., scored the biggest of four upsets Wednesday in second round singles play at the \$225,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club.

Teltcher scored a straight set victory over 18th-seeded Cliff Richey 7-5, 6-1 and then was wide-eyed when he was interviewed.

"This is the best I've ever done in a pro tournament," he said. "I really don't know what to say. I'm just as surprised as you are."

The lanky right-hander with the unruly dark hair was playing in only his second professional tournament and he had to survive a three-day qualifying round to make it into the championship bracket.

In today's third-round play, Teltcher, who plans to enroll at UCLA next fall, will face second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, who advanced by beating Kim Warwick of Australia 6-2, 6-1 on Wednesday.

The other upsets Wednesday included South African Bernie Mitton's 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over No. 7 Dick Stockton; 1976 NCAA finalist Peter Fleming's 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 decision over No. 9 Stan Smith and Charles Pasarelli's upset of No. 14-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-0.

Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina handily beat Steve Krulavits of Los Angeles 6-2, 7-6. The No. 4 seed, Roscoe Tanner, beat West Germany's Karl Meiler 6-3, 6-2, and No. 5 Harold Solomon beat Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Chile's Jaime Filol, seeded 12th, defeated Sweden's Ove Bengtson 6-4, 6-4, and No. 11 Bob Lutz of Los Angeles was a 7-6, 6-3 victor over Geoff Masters of Australia.

In the biggest match of the day, No. 6 Brian Gottfried ousted 38-year-old Rod Laver of Australia 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.



SUPER MEX READY for action as Inverrary Pro-Am Tourney play got underway Thursday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Lee Trevino is back on pro circuit after back surgery.

Abilene Cooper to face Wichita Falls Rider next

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars, District 5-4A basketball champions, take on the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Stephenville in a Class AAAA bi-district playoff game.

Cooper racked up a 12-2 5-4A mark with 6-1 readings in both halves of the race while Rider and Wichita Falls High had a playoff after the Raiders and

Coyotes won separate halves.

Rider took a 50-49 victory over the Coyotes in the playoff game Tuesday to gain the playoff spot with Cooper.

El Paso Eastwood and El Paso Andress meet in other bi-district action Tuesday while Plainview and Hereford are playing off a tie in District 4-4A to see who plays Pampa.

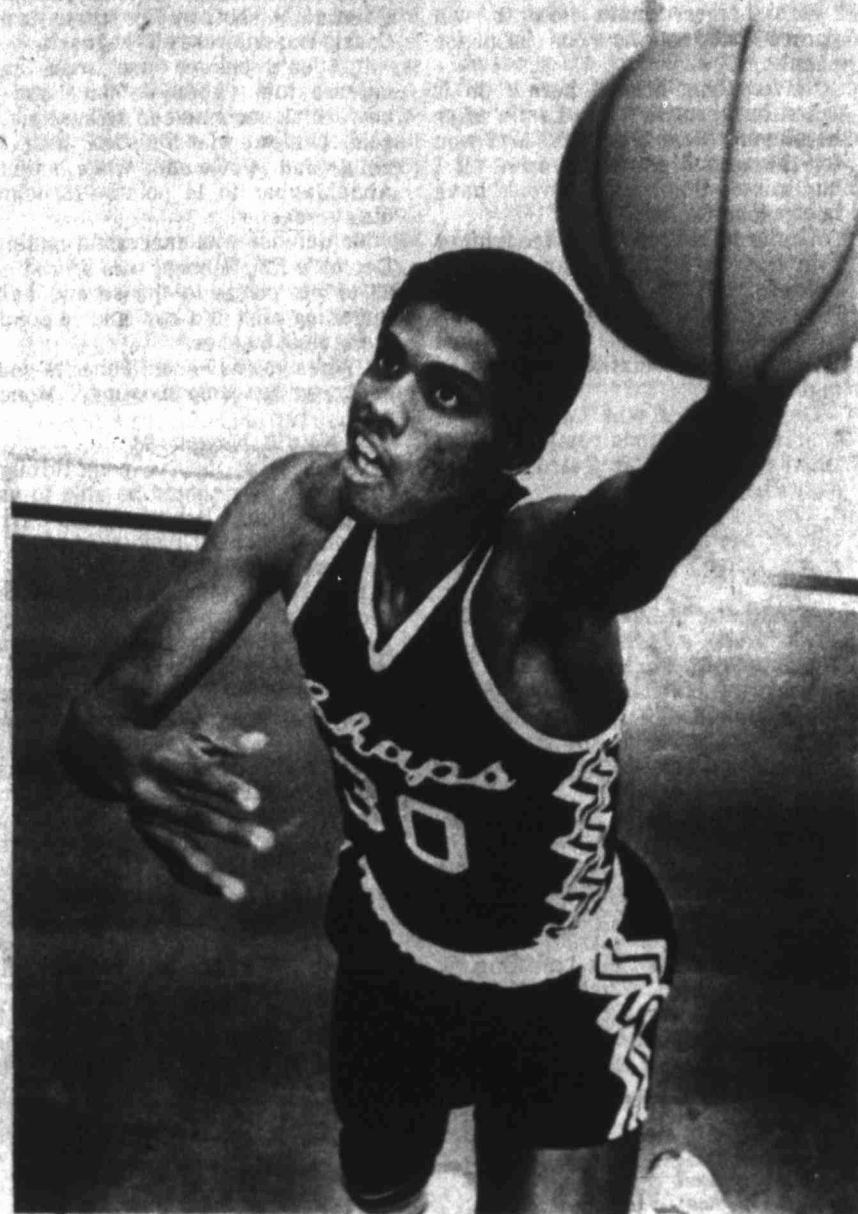
Reagan County faces Itasca

DENTON—The Reagan County Owls will meet the Itasca Wampus Cats at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Class A regional tournament here, which will be held on the campus of North Texas State University.

Reagan County defeated Early, 61-54, Tuesday to advance to the regional tournament while Itasca won a narrow, 60-59, victory over Moody in the bi-district playoffs Tuesday.

Sanger will test Whitewright at 7 p.m. Friday in the other Class A regional tournament bout. Whitewright has been declared as the tournament favorite, carrying a high state ranking.

Reagan County will take a 25-6 record into the tournament.



Midland's Jeff Jackson

Chaps to battle NMMI, while eyeing regional

Midland College will be seeing its last action before next week's regional tournament in Abilene, at least, that's what MC Coach Delnor Poss hopes.

If the Chaparrals beat New Mexico Military Institute in their 7:30 p.m. game today in MC gym, there's no problem. The Chaps can sit back and wait for someone to draw a foe for them in the regional tournament at McMurry College, beginning Thursday and running through Saturday.

If the Chaps lose, they become vulnerable.

MC is in sole possession of second place with an 11-4 record and just a step behind is Howard College, 10-7.

A combination of a Midland loss and Howard win at South Plains tonight would enable the Hawks to tie the Chaps for second, necessitating a playoff for purposes of seeding teams for the tournament.

ONE THING about it, win or lose, the Chaps will be in Abilene after clinching a berth with Monday's

come-from-behind 98-87 overtime victory over New Mexico Junior College.

Four other teams have their fingers crossed going into the final night of Western Junior College Conference play. Tied for fourth are Amarillo College, NMMI and Clarendon, all at 9-8. Odessa College, 8-9, has an outside shot at a tie for fourth.

However, for the Wranglers to stay alive, they would have to beat three-time champion Western Texas College, which brings a 14-3 record into the game, while NMMI, Amarillo and Clarendon all would have to lose.

Amarillo hosts New Mexico JC while Clarendon is on the road for Frank Phillips.

TONIGHT'S GAME at MC gym will be Green and Gold night. All adults wearing green and gold will be admitted at half price and all students wearing green and gold will be admitted free.

In the previous meeting, NMMI,

which last week defeated WTC, 50-49, lost to Midland, 77-70, at Roswell.

Coach Dave Campbell's Broncos are led by 6-5 Reginald Franklin, Marty Zeller, Adan Carriaga, Ed Abreu and Don Franken.

Franklin, 215-pounder from Houston Yates, last year won Region V all-star honors last year and set NMMI records in shooting percentage (58 per cent) and rebounds (302) last year.

The 6-6 Zeller, McHenry, III, like Franklin a sophomore, also is averaging in double figures for the Broncos.

TOMMY PARKS sparks the MC offense and teams up with Ron Jones to break opposing zones. Under the boards, 6-7 Ricky Hudgins, 6-6 Jeff Jackson, 6-5 Jackson Pace and 6-7 Clifford Taylor give the Chaps strength and punch inside.

Sim Nickerson and Alvin Mayes have been reliable performers off the bench.

Fuentes signs Tiger pact; five Royals ink contracts

By The Associated Press

For six months free agency didn't really mean freedom for Tito Fuentes. It meant unemployment.

Fuentes, not one of the star players who were free-market prizes in last November's draft, agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday with the Detroit Tigers. Fuentes, 33, a veteran of 11 major league seasons, will receive \$90,000—a far cry from the \$2 million and \$3 million packages signed by other free agents, like Reggie Jackson and Joe Bui.

The second baseman batted .263 for the San Diego Padres last season, one point below his lifetime batting average after 1,335 games with San Francisco and San Diego.

But, at least, after six months of searching, he's landed a job.

Several other players signed contracts Wednesday, opting against a chance at free agency following the 1977 season.

The Kansas City Royals signed five, including Hal McRae and Fred Patek, important cogs in the American League club's rise to the West Division title last season.

McRae batted .332, mostly as a designated hitter, and was nosed out of the AL hitting crown by teammate George Brett in their last at-bats of the season. He signed a five-year contract.

Patek, the Royals' regular shortstop since 1971, signed a three-year contract. So did outfielder Tom Poquette, who hit .302 as a rookie last year, and Pete LaCock, who batted .221 last year for the Chicago Cubs.

Pitcher Larry Gura, who was 4-0 with the Royals in 1976 after being acquired from the New York Yankees, signed a two-year contract.

The signings left only Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard unsigned on the club.

Other pitchers joining the ranks of the signed were Doug Rau and Elias Sosa with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rau, who was second in the National League with a 2.57 earned run average last season, agreed to a four-year contract. His 1976 record was 16-12.

Sosa, acquired by the Dodgers from Atlanta last year after a 6-8 season,

signed a one-year agreement.

Mike Lum became the 33th player on the world champion Cincinnati Reds' roster to come to terms, signing a two-year contract. Lum, the club's busiest pinch hitter last season, batted .226 in 84 games.

Infielders Garry Templeton and Jerry DaVanon signed one-year contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals.



DAVE WOHL, New York Net guard, right, drives into a wall of Denver Nuggets at the Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night during NBA game.

Setting up the defense are Nuggets' Mack Calvin (10). The Nets won, 91-88, Story, page 2-D.

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Lanier guides Pistons over Lakers, 102-101

By The Associated Press

Bob Lanier knows how to win games but not how to influence people.

"Everything around here I do is taken for granted," said Lanier after he played "Beat the Clock" and won for the second game in a row. "If I had missed that basket, I would have been a goat for five games."

Lanier hit a 12-foot baseline jumper over Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with nine seconds left to give the Detroit Pistons a 102-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

On Sunday, it was Lanier's hook shot with 16 seconds remaining that tilted the decision in Detroit's favor over Phoenix.

"That's what he gets paid for and he comes through every night," said an appreciative Detroit Coach Herb Brown.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the New York Nets surprised the Denver Nuggets 91-88, the New Orleans Jazz downed the Milwaukee Bucks 106-96, the Washington Bullets beat the Indiana Pacers 100-101 and the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Kansas City Kings 94-93.

Lanier went to the jumper, an old standby, out of desperation.

"I was going to try and get off my hook shot, but I was off balance and had to dribble," he said. "Then I had to take the baseline jumper. That's the shot I used to shoot all the time."

After Lanier's clutch basket, the Lakers called timeout and designed a play to go to Abdul-Jabbar. But the Pistons did a good job of sagging and

depriving the Laker center of the ball. Eventually, shots by Don Chaney and Cazzie Russell were off the mark.

"I don't believe one man can defend him (Abdul-Jabbar) and I don't think one man can defend me," said Lanier, who finished with 29 points and 14 rebounds while holding Abdul-Jabbar to 14 points—13 below his average.

No defense was successful against Detroit's Eric Money, who scored all 22 of his points in the second half, including nine in a row and 16 points in the final quarter.

"When you have confidence in your shot, you just keep shooting," Money said.

Nets 91, Nuggets 88

"After what they've gone through this year, they should be able to use six guys," said Denver Coach Larry Brown after his Nuggets dropped a three-point decision to the Nets.

The Nets, who have the worst record in the NBA, beat the the Nuggets, who have the best mark in the league, with just the regulation five men on the floor at one time. But the dispute was over where they were.

"We didn't handle the zone defense tonight," said Brown, complaining that the referees were blind to the illegal tactic. "I'm not knocking the Nets for playing it if they can get away with it."

"It doesn't take too much imagination to know what a zone defense is. I knew what it was when I was in grammar school."

The victory was the Nets' first in four meetings this season against Denver, an old nemesis from the

defunct American Basketball Association.

SuperSonics 94, Kings 93

Ron Boone's shot at the buzzer missed, and the Sonics had a one-point victory and a halfgame lead over the Kings in their battle for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Seattle's Fred Brown, who finished with 20 points, scored four straight points to give the Sonics a five-point edge with 2:09 remaining. But the Kings cut the deficit to one before Boone's shot fell short.

Nick Weatherpoon led a balanced Seattle attack with 21 points and a game-high 18 rebounds. Slick Watts added 18 points for Seattle, while Scott Wedman had 19 for the Kings.

Jazz 106, Bucks 96

Pete Maravich scored 38 points, Bud Stallworth had 26 points and Paul Griffin grabbed 25 rebounds to help New Orleans snap a five-game losing streak. All the losses had been inflicted on the road. The Jazz now has won seven straight games at home.

Griffin, making only his second NBA start, tied a team record with his 25 rebounds, 15 coming in the second half.

The Bucks were led by Junior Bridgeman and Bob Dandridge with 19 points each.

Bullets 109, Pacers 101

Phil Chenier scored 25 points, Kevin Grevey had a career-high 22 and Elvin Hayes added 20 to lead Washington past the Pacers, who were outscored 162 in the opening four minutes.

John Williamson led the Pacers with 24 points, but Billy Knight, the NBA's No. 3 scorer, was held to 16.



BATTERY RESTING UP for the Philadelphia Phillies are catcher Tim McCarver, left, and pitcher Steve Carlton as they arrive at spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla. in preparation for the 1977 Major League baseball season.

camp in Clearwater, Fla. in preparation for the 1977 Major League baseball season.

Midland, Lee seeking regional swim titles

LUBBOCK — Midland and Robert E. Lee high schools will be among the more than twenty teams competing for championship honors here Friday and Saturday, in the Region I Swimming and Diving Championships at the Texas Tech University pool.

Both Tall City teams arrived here early Thursday afternoon, and will have plenty of time to rest before preliminary action gets underway Friday morning at 10:30. The first round of diving isn't scheduled until 7 p.m. Friday night, with all of the finals set for Saturday at 1 p.m.

Midland, coached by Jesse Marsh, and Lee, under the direction of David Whytlaw, are both expected to make strong runs at the team title in both the boys' and girls' competition. Many of the coaches up here agree that the Rebels and Bulldogs are the class of the boys' division along with Amarillo High, while El Paso Coronado is the odds-on favorite among the girls' teams, with Midland and Lee pushing them hard for the top spot.

"I've got a feeling that the girls' title will be decided by three, four or maybe five points," admitted Lee coach Whytlaw. "And when that's the case, it's not the people that finish first or second for you that will make the difference, but the ones who can help you with fourths and fifths. Depth is important."

Whytlaw is hoping he can get that type of complete performance from the seven girls he has brought up here. They are led by Wendy Williams, who has already set two new school records this year, and could walk away with regional titles this weekend in the 200 and 500 freestyles, her specialties.

Midland's bright hopes in the girls' events lie in diver Nancy Hudson, Bridget Coon, 200 IM and 100 breaststroke, and Kelly Dowdle, 200 IM and 100 butterfly.

The boys' competition is where the Tall City strength really lies, and both teams are expected to be strong.

Top-seed takes win

DETROIT (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and fourth-seeded Virginia Wade advanced to the second round of the women's professional tennis tournament here, but fifth-seeded Rosemary Casals was ousted by illness.

Miss Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia, defeated JoAnne Russell 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday night in opening-round play. Mrs. Wade defeated Carrie Meyer 6-3, 6-4 and Francoise Durr of France defeated Pam Teeguarden 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Casals became ill prior to her afternoon match and was forced to advance automatically to the next bracket.

Miss Navratilova said she felt her match with Miss Russell was close all the way.

compilment, but I think there are a lot of times (to go for a home run).

"In fact, let me give you an illustration. Bottom of the eighth and two out and trailing with a man on base and the Penguin walks up and everybody in the stands knows he'll be trying for the home run."

That reference was to third baseman Ron Cey, but Lasorda let it be known he'd also like Garvey to be going after the home run in a similar situation.

Clemson nabs cage victory

(Continued from 1-D)

Associated Press Top Twenty, No. 15 Syracuse trounced Niagara 106-62. Elsewhere, Kansas State nailed down its third Big Eight crown in six years with a 68-35 decision over Oklahoma.

PHIL FORD paced North Carolina over N.C. State with 24 points and teamed with Jeff Wolf to help the Tar Heels open a 12-point lead in the first half. The bulge reached a whopping 30 points with 6 1/2 minutes to go as the Tar Heels shot a blistering 64 per cent in the second half.

"This was an emotionally charged game," said Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "This wasn't a game of strategy. We just went out and played."

Jimmy Williams scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half as Syracuse downed Niagara. Williams, a 5-10 senior guard, had help from 6-11 freshman Roosevelt Bouie with 16 points and Dale Shackelford with 14. Vern Allen's 23 couldn't prevent Niagara from falling.

Freshman Curtis Redding scored of his game-high 20 points as Kansas State outscored Oklahoma 15-6 in the first seven minutes of the second half to build a 28-24 advantage into a 44-30 spread. Oklahoma, which has never won in K-State's 27-year-old Ahearn Field House, could get no closer than 10 the rest of the way.

A K-STATE loss and a Missouri win would have produced a tie in the Big Eight but Missouri was upset by last-place Iowa State 95-86 and dropped into a third-place tie with Oklahoma. ISU's Andrew Parker and Leonard Allen combined for 45 points and Parker, who had 24, iced the victory with four free throws in the final minute.

A number of top independents kept rolling. Notre Dame boosted its record to 18-4 with a 111-86 romp over Loyola of Chicago as Duck Williams scored a career-high 30 points, four free throws by Glenn Sanders in the final seconds helped 18-5 St. Bonaventure turn back Fairfield 73-63, 19-7 St. John's whipped Boston College 92-66 behind Glenn Williams' 25 points and 20-5 North Texas State outlasted Centenary 107-104 in double overtime.

ESSIE HOLLS with 30 points and Sanders with 19 helped St. Bonaventure come back from a 42-34 halftime deficit.

Notre Dame also trailed in the early going but, after falling behind 24-13, the Irish went ahead with a 25-10 tear. It was the most points for Notre Dame this season.

"It was obvious in the beginning that we played flat, but we stuck with our presses and began to play with intensity to get our flow going," said Coach Digger Phelps. "We've won 10 of our past 11 contests, and when you take a look at the other teams in the country during that span that's as good as anyone."

"All I'm going to ask them to do, come No. 1 day of spring training Tuesday, all I ask is that they earn it. If they earn what they're getting paid, that's all I'm concerned with."

So naturally Lasorda was asked what Garvey, the first baseman and the man who has had 200 hits for each of his past three seasons, must do to earn his bread and butter. The rookie manager had said he would like Garvey to go after more home runs.

"He knows what to do," Lasorda said. "The thing I mentioned to him was that 200 hits is a great ac-

Rebel, Bulldog thinclads open in Brownfield

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Lee and Midland High thinclads were wondering if they were going to get any high winds to practice against before the season's opening gun in Brownfield Saturday.

Of course, that thought was put to rest when high gusty winds invaded Midland Tuesday. Old man weather even tossed in a little sand to get things started right.

After all, it wouldn't be much of a track season if it opened up without high winds or snow. Now they can go to the Brownfield meet knowing the weather didn't forget the season.

Even though the weather is right for West Texas track, Lee coach Sam Volpe and Midland coach Ed Nixon really don't know what to expect from their teams this year.

BOTH SQUADS seem to have problem areas, but both are ready to put the talent to test. There are a lot of questions that need to be answered.

Lee, for the most part, will have to rely on youngsters and experience is lacking at every turn. The Rebels lost key performers to graduation. Leading point maker Stanley O'Neal is gone along with 440 and mile relay dependables Otis Butler and Earl Evans. Weightman Billy Skinner has also departed.

That didn't leave much talent on hand although Lee has a lot of kids out for track. Still, only nine squad members are seniors.

Seniors Charles Hamilton and Jamie Berry have the most experience. Junior David Clark is looking good in workouts although he is having shin splints, and sophomore Jeff McCowan is progressing in the shot put.

"I DON'T see how we can be as strong as we were the last two years," Volpe said. "We'll just have to go with the kids and see how things work out."

Lee finished fourth in district last year and missed the championship by one point two years ago.

Midland High should be stronger than a year ago, but the main talent lies in the distance races, and there just doesn't seem to be enough of those races around for the Bulldogs.

District 5-4A champion Miller Robert Wilson is back, and better than ever. Alvin Price should be able to compete well in the sprints after a fast finish last year, and Michael Jobe returns in the high jump. They will have to produce the leadership.

THE BULLDOGS should also get plenty of help on relays from Gerald Detrick, Jerry Bundage and Brad Dudley. Harold Stewart, Jeff Adkins, Pat Darden, Jeff Paul Darden are others that figure to help out in the distance runs. Nixon has also been pleased with the progress of hurdlers Link Grimes, Bobby Floyd and Byron Hixon along with shot tossers Frank Driskell, Brian Booker and Robert Montgomery. Grimes, Floyd and Montgomery, however, are trying to play baseball too.

"We've got a few more kids out this year," Nixon said. "But most of the talent comes from the cross country team which won district. I would like to add a few more distance races to the list of events."

That's one reason the Bulldogs are shooting high for the Brownfield meet Saturday. There are six relays and depth in distance races will pay off in this one. It may be the best shot for the Bulldogs this year.

Lee, MHS Entries
Shot Put: Lee—Jeff McCowan, Rodney Taylor, Herb Pinner. MHS—Frank Driskell, Brian Booker, Todd Liberty, Robert Montgomery.
Discus: MHS—Driskell, Booker. Lee—Doug Gaultie, Brian Booker, Fred Spigitt.
Long Jump: Lee—Chandler Delameter, Jerry Moore. MHS—Doug Noel.
High Jump: MHS—Michael Jobe. Lee—Toby Rauls, Wes Watley.
Pole Vault: Lee—Jody Sessions. Mark McElroy. MHS—no entries.
120 High Hurdles: MHS—Link Grimes, Bobby Floyd, Byron Hixon. Lee—South, Watley, Allan Penderbury.
200 Yd. Hurdles: Lee—South, Penderbury, Watley. MHS—Floyd, Grimes, John Davis.
300 Yd. Hurdles: MHS—Alvin Price, Todd McMillan, Chuck Barron. Lee—Moore, Guthrie, McCowan.
Mile Run: Lee—Steve Hooper, Bryan Smith, Charles Hamilton. MHS—Robert Wilson, Pat Darden, Paul Darden.
440 Yd. Relay: MHS—Jerry Bundage, Price, Brad Dudley, Gerald Detrick. Lee—Moore, Jamie Berry, McCowan, Guthrie.
Sprint Medley Relay: Lee—Eightheart, McCowan, John Davis, Hamilton. MHS—Gene Tuttle, John Dean, Randy Moore, Chuck Stump or Tom Hunter.
800 Yd. Relay: MHS—Bundage, Price, Dudley, Detrick. Lee—David Clark, Berry, Eightheart, Guthrie.
Two Mile Relay: Lee—Gray Weeks, David Skinner, Ricky Parsons, Hamilton. MHS—Harold Stewart, Stump, Jeff Adkins, Hunter or Wilson.
Distance Medley Relay: MHS—Dudley, Stump or Adkins, Stewart, Wilson. Lee—David Johnson, Weeks, Skinner, Parsons.
Mile Relay: Lee—Clark, Berry, Eightheart, Randy Rust. MHS—Tuttle, Hunter, Noel and one to be named later.

Lasorda, Dodgers after pennant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It all boils down, gentlemen. We're going to tell our players what it's going to take to win the pennant in '77."

"And the first thing I'm going to tell them is that I know there's been a lot written about their salaries, how much money they're making."

Tom Lasorda, the new manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers succeeding the legendary Walter Alton, warmed to this subject of money. After all, Steve Garvey had just signed a six-year contract that some say is worth \$1.75 million.

Other baseball players are signing for even bigger money and the Dodgers go to spring training on Monday. So, at his final news conference in Los Angeles before embarking on his new assignment, Lasorda declared:

"I have never made a statement regarding what a player was asking for, never made any funny jokes about players' salaries. I think that they do everything they can to get what they think they deserve and the ball club is very, very happy that they gave it to them."

"All I'm going to ask them to do, come No. 1 day of spring training Tuesday, all I ask is that they earn it. If they earn what they're getting paid, that's all I'm concerned with."

So naturally Lasorda was asked what Garvey, the first baseman and the man who has had 200 hits for each of his past three seasons, must do to earn his bread and butter. The rookie manager had said he would like Garvey to go after more home runs.

"He knows what to do," Lasorda said. "The thing I mentioned to him was that 200 hits is a great ac-

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H70-14	135.84	2.83	GR70-15	205.80	2.97
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MC woman set for TAIW meet

The Midland College women's swim team takes on the best colleges and universities in the state in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Houston today through Saturday.

But the Midland team doesn't take a back seat to the four-year colleges, as many of the other squads learned last year when the Midland College mermaids finished fourth in the TAIW and second in the NJCAA championships.

Charles Wilson, student assistant coach and a former MC All-American swimmer, will direct the women's team since coach Steve Montgomery will be in Detroit for the men's national JC championships.

"As it was last year, Texas A&M and Texas-Austin are the favorites to take the TAIW title," Wilson commented.

"THIS YEAR, they are expected to

dominate again, but both Houston and Lamar have better teams and they are expected to push Midland and Southern Methodist for third and fourth places."

MC does have five things going for it this year that it didn't last year. That is, five more swimmers were on hand in 1976, when the seven-member MC squad finished fourth in the TAIW and second in the NJCAA championships.

While the women are looking for a high finish in the TAIW, they will be using the meet primarily as a tuneup for the NJCAA title quest March 10-12 in Fort Pierce, Fla., home of the championship Indian River JC squad.

Entered in the TAIW meet are Texas, Texas A&M, Houston, SMU, TCU, Lamar, Texas Women's U., Texas Tech, Rice, SW Texas State, UTEP and MC.

Nicklaus favored to capture title in Gleason Golf

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the world's most watched golfer, found out how it feels to be among the least watched during his final tuneup for today's \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Invitational Classic.

Reaction in a gallery of 39,200 at Wednesday's pro-am put Nicklaus fourth on the tote pole in a group which included former President Gerald Ford and comedians Gleason and Bob Hope.

The pendulum swung back to Nicklaus today as a favorite for Gleason's \$30,000 top prize. Nicklaus won last year's Tournament Players Championship at Inverrary Golf and Country Club and never placed lower than sixth in four previous Gleason events.

But after shooting a two-over-par 74 Wednesday, he said, "I just haven't really collected my game."

"I'm really not worried too much. I need to play more golf, hit some balls. I need a little bit of time," said Nicklaus, who played only two earlier 1977 events but is now priming for a shot at his sixth Masters title this April.

It was Nicklaus' first match with a former President. While most fans rooted for "Jerry," Nicklaus said he called Ford "Mr. President" and made small talk as 18-handicapper Ford shot a 28-over-par 100.

"He's a good athlete," said Nicklaus. "He hasn't played a lot of golf in his lifetime. But he's played enough that he played a respectable game."

Perry takes one-stroke Aussie lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Favorite American Johnny Miller fired a two-under par 70 and finished three strokes behind Doug Perry, an Australian amateur who grabbed the lead Thursday in the first round of the Victorian Open Golf championship.

Perry, a local amateur, carded a five-under par 67.

Four other Australians shared second place with 68s, one stroke behind Perry. At 69 were three more Australians.

Miller, the British Open champion, was tied for ninth place with S. Cox of Britain and D. Good, G. Parslow, A. Gresham, R. Colbert and P. Murray, all of Australia, with 70s.

Miller started disastrously. He had a bogey four on the first hole and then a double bogey six on the third to go three over after three holes.

He had two birdies and a bogey before he eagled the ninth hole with a three to finish the front nine at an even par 36.

He had three birdies and a bogey on the back nine and said he was pleased he had been able to keep so close.

Play was interrupted by a flash thunderstorm with strong winds while Miller was on the course. He said the gusty winds caused his drives to wander a bit.

The tournament is being held at the Yarra Yarra Golf Course.

Roth captures PBA money leadership over Anthony

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Professional Bowlers Association money ranks shifted slightly this week but essentially remained bunched near the top, a situation that could be sharply shaken up by the current play.

First place in the open that's under way in Milwaukee will add \$14,000 to the winner's earnings, enough virtually to cause a minor earthquake in the standings.

But for now, the 30th-place tie posted last week by Mark Roth of New York City was enough to give him \$30,430 and a \$280 edge over Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash. Anthony, who skipped the Overland Park, Kan.,

Nicklaus stopped in the fairway on No. 12, at Ford's request, to give him advice on his golf swing and also help him line up some shots.

But he said he didn't volunteer tips to Ford. "I didn't need to fill his head with things he didn't need to know. I'm afraid he's taking lessons from about 20 people every time he goes to a golf course," Nicklaus said.

So what does the world's top golfer talk about with a man who just left the nation's most important office?

"We talked about my kids and his kids. He's about three months older than my (late) father would have been. We talked about his brother who is in the paint business...."

Ford, smiling, waving and apparently enjoying the fans' informality, had four pars and more than a half dozen "fores"—shots which sprayed out of play. He one-putted only two holes, four-putted once and three-putted four times.

While all this was going on, Hope got the best of Gleason, 84 to 82.

Tournament vice chairman Fred R. Millsaps, who said \$1,500 for the honor of joining the group, shot a 92.

"Twenty to 30,000 people get to your attention a little bit," said Millsaps, who said he averages about 83. He said playing with Ford, whom he met Friday, didn't bother him.

"Hope, Gleason, the President and Nicklaus are super nice people to play with. He (Ford) is in the same boat I'm in. He needs more practice, and he told me he's going to get it the next couple months," Millsaps said.

The five-man team was nineunder with handicaps, out of contention for honors.

Barons stay after loan

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Like a cat with the proverbial nine lives, the apparently dead Cleveland Barons were revived Wednesday with the aid of a \$1.3 million transfusion of operating capital.

The 11th hour deal, which suddenly surfaced Wednesday in New York after hours of meetings by the NHL Board of Governors, Barons principal owner Mel Swig and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, included enough cash to insure the Barons of at least finishing the current season.

The apparent key to the surprising meeting of the minds was a loan of \$800,000 to the Barons by the players association. The league also came up with \$350,000, as did Swig.

"As of last night, I didn't think there was a chance," said Swig after the announcement late in the afternoon. "If this had not happened today, there would have been some form of total player sale."

William Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, said the players association money was the key that made the agreement possible.

The deal came as a surprise to the Barons' players, who still had not been paid their Feb. 15 payroll as of Wednesday night.

tournament that aided Roth, is second with \$30,150.

Completing the top five are Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., with \$24,075; Steve Neff of Sarasota, Fla., at \$21,745, and Don Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., with \$17,720.

Midwesterners virtually swept the second five places, starting with Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, sixth with \$17,508.

Hudson was trailed by Dick Weber of St. Louis, whose \$8,025 first-place finish in Kansas boosted his earnings to \$17,175. Steve Jones of Independence, Mo., was eighth with \$12,530, followed by Cliff McNeely, San Lorenzo, Calif., at \$12,450, and Norm Meyers, St. Louis, at \$11,798.

Softball meeting set for Friday

The Midland Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commercial Bank & Trust conference room.

The association will hold election of officers, and other league matters will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Beck is all-district

MONAHANS — Jimmy Beck, a 5-10 senior guard from Andrews was named to the District 2-AAA all-loop team today.

Beck joins Linvel Mosby of Pecos along with Odessa Ector's Ronald Butler, Bobby Higgins of Pecos and Dusty Burrell of Seminole on the first team.

Mantle likes college ball

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The way to baseball's major leagues is through the colleges, not the minors, says former New York Yankee great Mickey Mantle.

"There is good ball being played in college, and college ball is definitely replacing the minors," Mantle said in an interview Wednesday. "I tell kids to go to college, and that's where my four boys are now."

The slugger, who played 17 years with the Yankees before retiring in 1968, attended an intrasquad game of the University of Florida baseball team and immediately was surrounded by autograph seekers ranging in age from pre-teens to their 60s.

A group of girls about eight years old presented a well-worn book titled

"Mickey Mantle" for him to sign.

Mantle, 45, scanned the book and remarked, "I don't remember seeing this one before."

He signed baseballs, programs and scraps of paper, answered questions for about 250 fans and posed for pictures with Florida players.

Asked if he would accept a major league coaching job, Mantle replied, "I'm happy working with the insurance company I am with. I don't have to worry about getting fired every day."

He also is the spring training batting instructor and a public relations representative for the Yankees.

"Billy Martin (Yankee manager) lets me watch them but he doesn't let me talk to them," Mantle joked. "He doesn't want any strikeout artists."

He noted that he struck out 3,500 times in his career.

"If you divide that by 500 at bats per year, I went seven years without getting a hit," Mantle said.

He didn't mention that he hit 536 home runs, was most valuable player in the American League three times, won the triple crown of batting in 1956, led the league in slugging percentage six times and set records for consecutive hits and home runs.

Mantle predicted that this season the Yankees will reverse last year's World Series loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

Asked about players' salaries, Mantle said he made about \$100,000 each of the last 10 years he played.

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Let the Showdown begin.

that we've put our car—and their cars—through a series of independently supervised tests. Just to see who's who and what's what.

What did we test?

The Showdown covers a number of areas including: Human Engineering, Utility, and Operating Efficiency. We figured that by the time each of those areas had been explored, we'd have examined most of the major issues involved in choosing a new car—imported or otherwise.

In the process, you'll find out things like whose car is roomiest and whose car has the greatest estimated range on a tank of gas. Plus neat little tidbits like which car has the biggest trunk. Which car has the largest gas tank. Even which car has the most desirable maintenance schedule.



Scientific instruments monitored various aspects of the Showdown.

Were the tests biased?

No, no, a thousand times, no. We enlisted the aid of an independent authority, who acquired the cars and supervised the tests. And looking over his shoulder was a member of the editorial staff of *Car and Driver* magazine. The tests were conducted at the General Motors Desert Proving Grounds in Mesa, Arizona. That way, we could be sure of the sophistication and accuracy of both the instrumentation and the procedures.

Who won?

You'll find out soon enough. Because we'll be running a series of ads in this newspaper that will cover each area of the testing. Be on the lookout for them.

At this point, we should mention one thing. We entered this whole 5-Car Showdown with no idea of



The combatants fender-to-fender.

whether we would win, or come in second, or even come in last. We were confident that Opel would do well, though. So we were willing to throw the little rascal to the mercy of the Showdown officials.



Opel. We think it's good enough to take on the world.

We wanted to show that our Opel can hold its own against its better established competitors. That it should be considered when you wander out to shop for one of these little devils.

In any case, whether we won or lost a given test, we'll be reporting the results to you. At times, that should prove painful.

Wish us luck.



The combatants, left to right: Toyota Corolla, Subaru DL, VW Rabbit, Datsun B-210, and Opel.

THE BUICK OPEL 5-CAR SHOWDOWN.



President Carter is surrounded by reporters in the Executive Office Building in Washington Wednesday following news conference.

Carter says too many congressional committees have access to secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets.

The best prospects for some consolidation of committees with access to secret information appear to be in the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the International Relations Committee, expressed quick

agreement Wednesday with Carter's suggestion that too many people know too much about U.S. intelligence operations.

O'Neill and Zablocki said they would support creation of a House intelligence committee that would become the principal recipient of intelligence briefings.

The Senate created an intelligence committee last year. But the chairman of that panel said he sees no way of keeping information about CIA operations from members of the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year

period to King Hussein of Jordan. Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday that he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets.

He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday. In addition, Mondale discussed the problem with O'Neill over lunch on Wednesday.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year

period to King Hussein of Jordan.

Carter declined to comment on the specific allegation but said CIA covert operations are being reviewed and "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

The President went on to say he thought there was need for "some degree of secrecy" in the handling of intelligence information and said he is working closely with congressional leaders in an effort to reduce the number of people with access to such material.

He told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he had reduced from 40 to five the number of executive branch officials with access to details of CIA covert operations.

Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat who became chairman of the International Relations Committee this year, said that if a House intelligence committee is created he would be willing to give up some of his panel's access to CIA secrets.

Present law requires the CIA to brief House and Senate foreign relations, armed services and appropriations committees, or their appropriate subcommittees, on all covert operations. The seventh committee on that list is the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters he doesn't believe it would be proper to limit access to intelligence secrets to just one Senate and one House committee. Inouye's statements came shortly after his panel had endorsed the nomination of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the CIA.

While neither the President nor members of Congress would confirm the reports of CIA payments to Hussein, Inouye and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated they support such activities.

On other matters, Carter said: —He still believes the defense budget can be reduced by \$5 billion to \$7 billion but he would not be pinned down to a specific time period for achieving such a reduction.

—He will send Congress early next week his proposal for creation of a new Department of Energy and will probably unveil his over-all energy program before a joint session of Congress on April 20.

—He is considering asking Congress to deregulate natural gas prices for a period of from four to five years "to see how it works out."

—His own personal preference would be for Canada to remain united "and that there not be a separate Quebec province. But that is a decision for the Canadians to make."

—The United States is working with Great Britain in an effort to find a basis for a negotiated settlement of remaining issues blocking peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

—He thinks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful." The President plans to meet in Washington with leaders of Israel and the Arab states starting early in March when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is due in Washington.

—He personally favors public financing of all federal elections in the same manner used for the 1976 presidential election.

—In commenting on the deprivation of human rights around the world, Carter said he does not intend to single out the Soviet Union for criticism.

He declared that "horrible murders" apparently are being committed in Uganda, and that events in the African nation ruled by Idi Amin have "disgusted the entire civilized world."

The President also said Cuba will have to give evidence that it is willing to "restore human rights" and curb "overseas adventures" before there can be any progress toward restoring relations.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. March 16, 1977 to be opened at 2:30 p.m. March 16, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (See Item 77-1)

For the Purchase of:
250 each Three (3) Cubic Yard Refuse Containers
75 each One and One Half (1 1/2) Cubic Yard Refuse Containers

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Elly Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(February 24, March 3, 1977)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 a.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 3 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 a.m. Wednesday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday
4:00 a.m. Thursday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES

2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOANS WANTED
7. SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10. WHO'S WHO
11. HELP WANTED
12. REAL ESTATE
13. SITUATIONS WANTED
14. CHILD CARE
15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
16. AUTOMOBILES
17. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
18. WHEELS, OIL, VEHICLES
19. MOTORCYCLES
20. AIRPLANES
21. BOATS AND MOTORS
22. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
23. AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
24. AUCTIONS
25. GARAGE SALES
26. MISCELLANEOUS
27. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
28. SPORTS EQUIPMENT
29. ARTS AND CRAFTS
30. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
31. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
32. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
33. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
34. FINEWOOD
35. OFFICE SUPPLIES
36. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
37. AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
38. BUILDINGS FOR RENT
39. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
40. MACHINERY & TOOLS
41. OILFIELD SUPPLIES
42. FARM EQUIPMENT
43. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
44. PETS
45. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
46. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
47. APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
48. HOUSES FURNISHED
49. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
50. BEDROOMS
51. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
52. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
53. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
54. RECREATION SPACE FOR RENT
55. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
56. HUNTING LEASES
57. LAND AND LEASES
58. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
59. HOMES FOR SALE
60. OUT OF TOWN REALTY
61. LOGS & ACRES
62. FARMS & RANCHES
63. RESORT PROPERTY SALES
64. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
65. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2. Public Notices

NEW & USED STEEL
• ANGLE IRON
• PLATES
• STRIPS & FLATS
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• EXPANDED METAL
• TANK STEEL
• RE-MESH
• SQUARE TUBING
• 1/2" RE-BAR
• 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE
• RIGGS

DON'S METALS

FOR help with an unmet obligation, call Don's Metals. P.O. Box 1111, Midland, Texas 79701. Specializing in children's hair, clothing, school supplies, etc. Call 682-5311.

3. Personal

SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life. Call 682-5311 for a recording.

4. Mary Kay Cosmetics

Drinking water is your life! Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-5311, 24-hour service.

5. Lot & Found

LOST: Female black and white, long hair, vicinity 700 N. Midland, 682-5311.

6. Money Loans, Wanted

LOST: male Old English sheep dog, has one brown and one blue eye, vicinity of 4300 Pleasant, Call 684-5494.

7. REWARD

LOST: Female black and white, long hair, vicinity 700 N. Midland, 682-5311.

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9. Public Notices

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AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

BONDED and insured for all your heating, air conditioning needs. Installation, repair, free estimates. 682-4525.

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Tax Corporation of America. We come to your home or office. We handle complex tax problems. TCA'S FEE IS REASONABLE. SAVE TIME, call us 682-2081.

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HUBER Carpet Cleaning Service. Home, Apartment or office. Call for free estimates. 682-2081.

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CONCRETE driveways, patios and sidewalks. Fireplace repairs. Brick, block and stone work. 682-5172.

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All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or masonry. 682-5172.

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CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walls, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors. 682-5172.

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SPECIAL on chain link fences. From \$1.25 per foot. 20' privacy 27' privacy will be lower than ever before. Call A-1 FENCE COMPANY, 682-5141.

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Masonry sand, refilled dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping. Call 682-1879.

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PAINTING: Inside and out, small jobs welcome. Insured. Call Johnson's Paint Service. 682-5700.

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PAINTING: 17 years experience. Interior, exterior. Reasonably priced. Quality work. References. Free estimates. Call 687-4489.

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DELUXE 30-inch electric range \$200. Like new condition. 694-0906.

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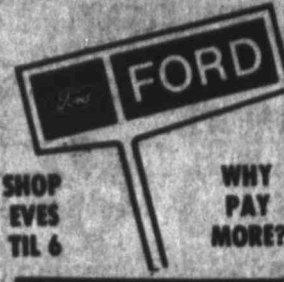
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1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DR.

White with red vinyl top. Loaded. Stock No. 5324.
\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
\$147⁷⁰ MO.

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$3807. Deferred payment price \$4646.55. APR 13.61.

77 MAVERICK 4-DR.

\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
\$102³⁸ MO.

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$3807. Deferred payment price \$4646.55. APR 13.61. Stock No. 5366

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DR.

Blue with white vinyl top. Loaded. Stock No. 5324.
\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
\$148⁴⁵ MO.

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$3807. Deferred payment price \$4646.55. APR 13.61.

1977 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT

Black with flip-up top. Stock No. 5218
SEE THIS CAR AT McDONALD'S

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DR.

Jade metallic finish. Fully equipped. Stock No. 5307.
\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
\$141⁸⁰ MO.

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4619. Deferred payment price \$6390.51. APR 13.61.

1977 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR

Dark emerald metallic finish. Stock No. 5332.
\$4280

1977 PINTO 2-DOOR

Vermilion finish and beautiful. Stock No. 5313.
\$3628

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DR.

Black with black vinyl top. Loaded with extras. Stock No. 5324.
\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
\$142⁹¹ MO.

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$3807. Deferred payment price \$4646.55. APR 13.61.

1977 FORD BRONCOS

ALL WITH 4-WHEEL DRIVES
CHOOSE FROM 5
Stock Nos. 9245, 9236, 9234, 9181, 9129.

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DR.

Bright dark blue metallic finish. Loaded including rust-protectant. Stock No. 5324.
\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
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1977 FORD F-150 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Choose from 4. Great for off the road. Stock Nos. 9335, 9330, 9253, 9349.

1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA

2-door Jade Metallic finish. AM-FM tape. Buckle up! Loaded. Stock No. 5331.
\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus TT&L
160²⁸ MO.

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$3554. Deferred payment price \$5325.51. APR 13.61.

1977 FORD F-100 PICKUPS

Choose from 2. Stock Nos. 9331 and 9261.
\$4050

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

1977 MUSTANG II 3-DOOR 2+2

Golden metallic glow paint. Sporty and loaded. Stock No. 5305.
\$5075

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$5554. Deferred payment price \$7325.51. APR 13.61.

1977 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT

Vivid orange finish. Interior and exterior door grips. Stock No. 5314.
SAVE \$100's

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

1977 FORD F-150 PICKUPS

Choose from 3. Stock Nos. 9304, 9300, 9276.
\$4425

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

1977 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT

Dark brown finish. Stock No. 5339.
\$3367

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

1977 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR

Soft cream finish. Equipped with AM-FM stereo and loaded. Stock No. 5328.
\$5210

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$5554. Deferred payment price \$7325.51. APR 13.61.

1977 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT

Blue metallic glow paint. Loaded with extras. Stock No. 5314.
\$4514

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

1977 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT

Loaded with the works including stereo!
SAVE \$100's

for 42 months with approved credit. Cash price \$4419. Deferred payment price \$6190.51. APR 13.61.

On-The-Spot FINANCING At Bank Rates

You'll Like Our Liberal Trade In Allowances Too!

For a "No Hassle" Deal ... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK AND GENERAL OFFICE

Figure time cards for weekly payroll. Type, speed on adding machine a must. For interview contact, Bill Cecil Tuesday through Saturday. 682-4104

BARTENDER WANTED

18 years or older, full or part time. No experience necessary. 5 p.m. to midnight. Start \$3.40 hour. Apply in person. SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Highway

SKILLED HELP NEEDED

Final finish & painting of fiberglass automotive components. Experience required in priming, sanding & painting. ACT, INC. Midland Regional Airport 682-5385

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

5+ years experience. Great company. Good benefits. Great future. \$30,000 DOE. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 487 Kent, Suite D 682-4221

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Expanding Independent Oil Company is seeking a Reservoir Engineer with minimum of 7 yrs. experience. Salary to \$30,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Midland based Independent is seeking Production Engineer with 7 yrs. experience. Salary to \$30,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GEOLOGIST

Aggressive Independent Oil Company is seeking Exploration Geologist with minimum of 3 yrs. prospect experience for Midland location. Excellent opportunity. Salary to \$30,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Help Wanted

KITCHEN MANAGER-CHEF

A person that demands excellence in the preparation of quality foods, can perform and instruct others as to all duties in a recently remodeled, high volume restaurant in Big Spring.

• unlimited opportunity for advancement
• housing furnished
• 401(k) plan
• medical insurance
• profit sharing plan

Contact Quinton Allen, HOP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK CENTER RESTAURANT at intersection of I-68 & Hwy 87, Big Spring. Openings at other locations in Lubbock & Big Spring.

50 ENUMERATORS

Needed to update city directory. House to house canvass. Must have car. Apply 310 Secor No. C, behind Barnes Pelletier.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

One of the nation's leading coffee shop chains is now hiring waitresses. For the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Anyone interested should apply in person at Denny's #479 at 3701 W. Wall, between 2-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Liberal benefits for fulltime employees.

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS CASHIER

Hours 8:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 684-9485

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced men's clothing and shoes. Someone with desire to advance in fast growing company. Liberal discounts. Life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person: THORNTON'S 728 Delwood Plaza

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for business services office of accounting firm, must be qualified all phases of bookkeeping including payroll, oil and gas helpful but not necessary. Permanent, benefits, salary open. Call Mrs. Hall at 682-1226.

WITNESS, day shift, oil Saturday and Sunday, apply in person, Billie's Cafe, 908 South 40th St.

Help Wanted

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

has immediate need for WAITRESSES Day and night shifts

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY also accepting applications for all positions in Odessa. Opening Soon

WANTED AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE

You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun. mornings. Delivery time from 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pays very good for time involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford. MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 682-5311

KIDS IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING HOME? 7-Eleven

Now hiring assistant managers for 3-11, 7-3 shifts. Prefer mature individuals. \$2.80 per hour. Benefits include free insurance, credit union, profit sharing. Part time and full time positions available. Interviewing daily 9 to 11 A.M. at Midland and Wadley, 684-2551. An equal opportunity employer.

HANDICAPPED

Homebound work by telephone. \$2.00 hour plus commission to start. Sell unique products full or part time. If you know someone handicapped please tell them. Write: Light-Line Inc., 223 East 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

HARDWORKING

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Help Wanted

MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck-shop mechanics.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY COMPARE THESE BENEFITS:

★ Paid Retirement ★ Participating Thrift Plan
★ Paid Hospitalization ★ Paid Life Insurance
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For application & interview contact Jim Johnson

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy. Midland, TX

(Call collect 915-683-4711)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

SEEKING

Individual willing to work. Local fabrication shop. Prefer basic welding experience. Good benefits & working conditions. Starting salary according to qualifications. Send inquiries to Box C-15, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

with heavy c/o bookkeeping experience. Fee negotiable. 682-006. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES 487 Kent, Suite D 682-4221

NEED time in baby sitter. Nice family. 682-7477.

PART time secretary, light typing and be able to learn reports. Hours from 8:30 to 1:30. 682-025. XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

EXPL. GEOLOGIST

Independent oil company needs exploration geologist with 3-10 yrs. experience. Will be working shallow areas. Great opportunity. See Jim Gruber at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 340 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 683-068.

LEGAL SECRETARY

5 to 10 years legal experience preferred. Oil & gas bookkeeping experience a necessity. Good working conditions. Good salary depending on experience. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 487 Kent, Suite D 682-4221

