

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Coming Sunday...

Enrollment in Midland's public elementary schools has dropped, according to Payton Cook, director of pupil and community services for the Midland Independent School District.

Correspondingly, enrollment is up in private schools. One private school claims to have an "all-time high" enrollment this year.

Are the two connected? Why are more parents putting their children into private schools?

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Kay Hord will look at possible reasons for the decrease in public school enrollment and the increase in private school attendance.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral under Dr. Thomas Hohstadt's direction used to have to bring in a busload of musicians from outside the area for each concert.

But this year there are enough Permian Basin musicians to fill the orchestra.

In Sunday's West Texas Life, photographer-writer Bruce Partain looks at the coming of age of the symphony. Look for it in The Reporter-Telegram.

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins square off in a key nationally televised NFC Eastern Division clash at Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon, and R-T sports writers Terry Williamson and Paul Domowitch will be there to give West Texas complete coverage of the battle.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second prison sentence of former White House aide John D. Erlichman was reduced today, making his eligible for parole after Oct. 28.

AUSTIN (AP) — Employment in Texas dropped by 14,700 in August but still was 154,400 above the total for August 1976, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

WEATHER

Clear and cooler weather predicted for Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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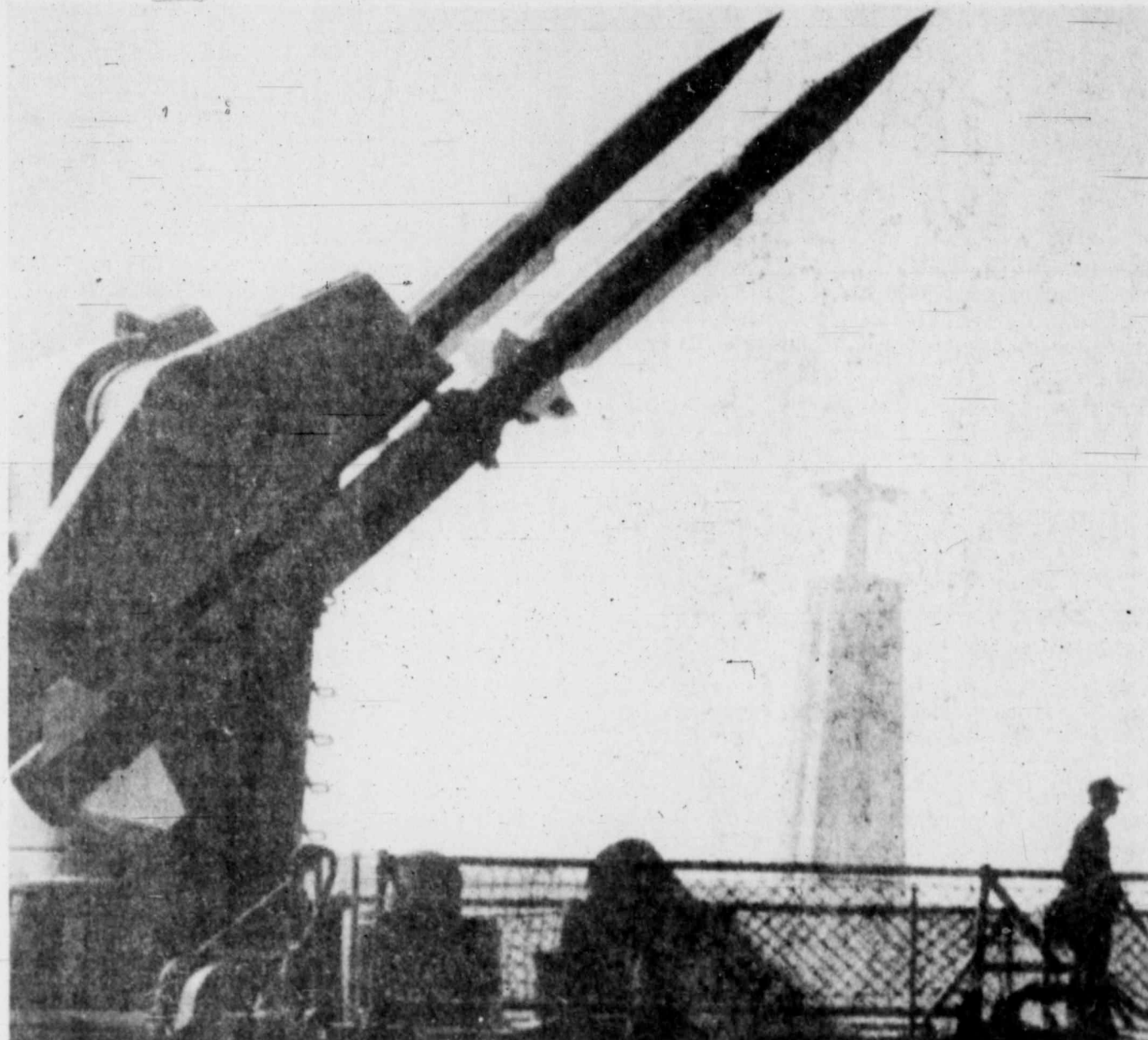
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ROCKETS ABOARD the U.S. cruiser H. E. Yarnall loom over Lisbon's famed statue of Christ as King as the ship enters the harbor for NATO exercises. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaf ears greet Carter energy plea

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee ignored President Carter's plea Thursday to approve his energy proposals and took semicircular votes on a bill that flies in the face of his energy tax program.

At the same time, the Senate paved the way for back-pedaling in a House-Senate conference and perhaps approving part of Carter's energy taxes in return for using the money for energy production incentives, which is the approach the Finance Committee and reportedly the full Senate prefer.

The House approved all the taxes the President proposed to save energy — on oil, inefficient cars and industrial use of oil and natural gas. The Senate committee rejected each one of them and instead drafted a bill which it believes will meet Carter's goals of less dependence on imported oil by encouraging more domestic production.

It did this by approving a series of

tax credits that by 1985 will cost the taxpayers between \$30 billion and \$40 billion.

The committee estimated it proposed a savings of one million barrels a day by 1985 in one fell swoop Thursday by voting to pay half the cost of replacing an oil or gas boiler with one using other fuel for any business, non-profit or religious organization. It is estimated to cost more than \$20 billion by 1985.

"If it costs a lot of money, it means it's working," said committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.). Long has felt all along that the energy tax revenues should be used to encourage production of more energy. Carter wants to rebate all the taxes to the public.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) noted that the boiler tax credit was the industrial use tax turned upside down. That Carter proposal would tax industries that use oil or gas to heat their boilers, thereby encouraging them to use more abundant coal. Carter would give a 20 per cent tax credit, rather than the Senate's 50 per cent to encourage conversion.

Frank Moore, Carter's chief congressional liaison, stood outside the Finance Committee room Thursday afternoon and said he expected a House-Senate conference would marry the House taxes to the Senate credits and produce a bill.

To lay the groundwork for such a possible rescue operation on the bill, Long persuaded the Finance Committee Thursday to adopt an amendment that assures that everything the Senate committee has talked about during the last month would be properly before the conference for negotiation. This would include a transit trust fund and energy development corporation, which the Finance Committee has approved in principle, to spend the crude oil tax revenue, should it be approved in conference.

Americans in tow to Saigon safe

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three Americans who radioed their yacht was about to be rammed off the coast of Vietnam were reported safe today and being towed to Saigon, the father of the vessel's owner said.

Frederick Dellenbaugh said a ham radio operator who knew his daughter, Cornelia "Cricket" Dellenbaugh, telephoned him from Bangkok, Thailand, at about 8 a.m. CST today.

"He said he talked with Cricket by radio and she stated that they were under tow by a Vietnamese government vessel to arrive in Saigon at 8

p.m. CST tonight," Dellenbaugh said.

"He said they were all well," Dellenbaugh said the caller was Robert Stevens, a boat yard operator who built the seized vessel, the 39-foot Brillig. "I know the man and recognized his voice and consider him reliable," Dellenbaugh said. "Stevens recognized the voice of my daughter."

The yacht issued its distress call Thursday, reporting it was being chased and fired on by vessels. The last message said the yacht was "about to be rammed."

Miss Dellenbaugh was identified as

a former Peace Corps worker. The two other Americans aboard were identified as Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Charles Affel of Philadelphia.

The vessel was en route from Thailand's Pattaya beach resort area to Brunei and Singapore, sources here said. The distress call reported a position about 35 miles off Vietnam's Ca Mau peninsula.

Vietnam's official news media, Vietnam News Agency and Voice of Vietnam, made no mention of the incident in today's transmissions.

The boat's beacon, a floating device

that sends out continuous radio signals, was monitored "as late as last night," the embassy spokesman said today.

The embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge of any U.S. naval vessels participating in the search, but informed sources said it was almost certain naval elements were involved "in some way."

Yachtsmen in Bangkok said private vessels generally remain clear of Cambodian and Vietnamese waters in order to avoid incidents. Authorities did not discount the possibility the Brillig was attacked by pirates.

Hanna faces indictment over scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna was indicted today on federal charges of bribery, fraud and conspiracy stemming from alleged South Korean efforts to buy influence among members of Congress.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1963 through 1974, was the first ex-congressman to be indicted in the Justice Department probe of alleged attempts by South Koreans to ply members of Congress with cash and other favors in exchange for actions favorable to the South Korean government.

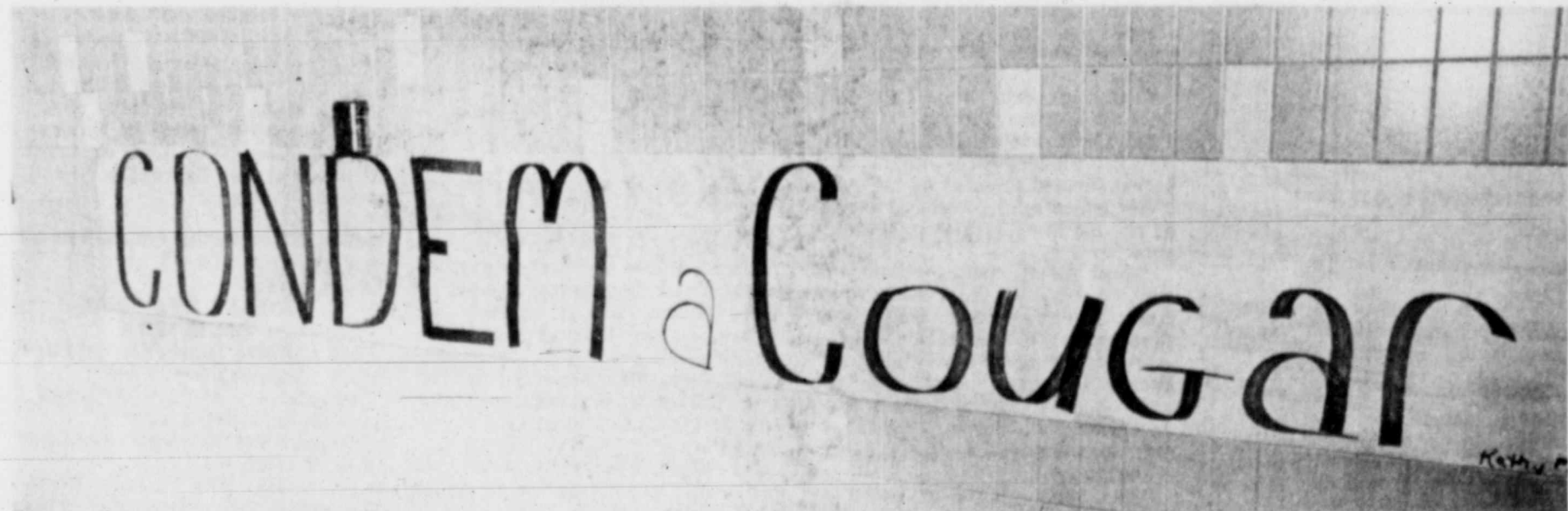
A federal grand jury in U.S. District Court in Washington returned the indictment charging Hanna with one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, one count of failing to register as a foreign agent, and 35 counts of mail fraud.

The indictment named Tongsun Park, the one-time Washington businessman who has now returned to Seoul, as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Mennonites given Labor certifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one members of a group of 500 Mennonites, who face deportation from their homes near Seminole, Tex., have been certified by the Labor Department — a necessary first step toward citizenship, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

The certification means that the department has determined that the employment of the 31 aliens will not adversely affect American workers. It is a necessary first step on the road to citizenship.



OBVIOUSLY IN THE spirit of those who create "fite, team, fite" signs, a banner-maker at Lee High School left out an "n." The

thought's there, however, as the Lee High Rebel football team members hope to wreck their Abilene Cooper High opponents—the

Cougars—when they meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Midland Memorial Stadium. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Carter, Torrijos confer about pact

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, met for more than 90 minutes today in an effort to put to rest some of the controversy swirling around the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

The two leaders adjourned their White House working session, originally scheduled to last about an hour, without immediately issuing a joint statement. One was expected later, however.

Carter had told a news conference Thursday that a "clarifying statement" might be needed on the major point in dispute — conflicting interpretations of the provision for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of the canal's neutrality after the year 2000.

Torrijos wore a tan tropical suit on a cool and drizzly morning here and Carter was in dark blue for the conference, which was devoid of ceremony.

Meeting first in the Oval Office and then joining advisers in the Cabinet Room, Carter and Torrijos con-

centrated on trying to clarify the meaning of the disputed language.

The hastily arranged session was requested by Carter. Torrijos is stopping off as he heads home from a trip to Israel and Western Europe, where he promoted the treaty with

several heads of state.

Meanwhile, former secretaries of state Dean Rusk and Henry A. Kissinger agreed in Senate testimony today that the language of the treaty protects the canal's security and a U.S. right to defend and use it after the year 2000.

Dollar Saver bonus boosts budget

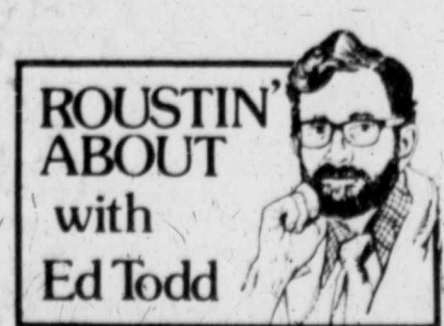
She couldn't have been more pleased had she won a million dollars. No, that's not true.

But judging by the way she was "carrying on," you might suppose that she won another mint — a cartload of groceries.

She didn't win that either, but she was delighted with what she did get. Velma J. Starks was excited. At long last, she won something.

"I'm the first winner!" Mrs. Starks said, as if she wanted to shout. It was "only" a \$50 prize. "This is the first time I've ever won anything."

Oh, she was pleased. She wasn't just play acting. Naturally, she wanted the "giver" to know that she



was satisfied that the money was hers.

Her enthusiasm probably will outlast the cash prize. It was her first win.

And it was Dennis Wallace's first "giveaway" in his effort to market a new product: a weekly publication called the Permian Dollar Saver.

He's out to flaunt it. Just like the merchants and businessmen, he wants his fledgling business to pick up and prosper. Wallace, the publication's advertising manager, bills himself as the week's "editor, publisher and janitor."

And giving away money may help his cause. Receiving it certainly will help out Mrs. Starks' budget.

She played a game and won the money in the paper's "lucky license"

(Continued on Page 2A)

Prosecutors about to tie together gun, deaths

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — With their key bullets in evidence, prosecutors were poised today to show that the same gun killed two persons last year at Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Fort Worth Crime Lab Director Frank Shiller will testify the bullet that killed Davis' stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, was fired from the same .38-caliber pistol used in the slaying of Stan Farr.

It is crucial to the state's case to show the bullets were fired from the same weapon because the gun was never recovered and there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting of the 12-year-old Miss Wilborn.

Davis, a millionaire industrialist, is on trial for his life in the slaying of Miss Wilborn, who was killed in a prelude to a midnight shooting spree that left Farr dead and two others gravely wounded.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, testified previously it was Davis, 44, who shot her and then fired four bullets into Farr, 30, her lover.

The fourth victim, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, and his girlfriend Beverly Bass both have identified Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the Aug. 2, 1976, assault.

Four bullets introduced into evidence Thursday were recovered from a breakfast room area where Farr and Mrs. Davis were shot and a fifth was retrieved in the basement where the girl's body was found.

A Fort Worth medical examiner earlier identified two bullets removed from Farr's body and those projectiles already were in evidence.

Prosecutors overrode a flurry of defense objections Thursday and hammered the five bullets into

evidence.

Defense lawyers contended the "integrity" of the bullets was impugned because they lay for a period of hours in an evidence locker "left open and unattended."

There was a "hiatus in the chain of custody," one attorney argued.

State District Judge George Dowlen scuttled that objection and others as he allowed the bullets, a tattered plastic garbage bag and nine wig fibers into evidence.

The three surviving eyewitnesses all testified the gunman concealed his hands and his pistol in a dark bag and plastic fragments were recovered at each of the four shooting sites.

Mrs. Davis said her assailant wore a shoulder-length woman's black wig. Shiller testified the synthetic fibers found on the garbage bag were black and ranged in length from 20 1/2 to 27 1/2 inches.

Shiller said the bag also contained evidence of bloodstains and gunpowder and that he lifted from it five fingerprints that lacked sufficient detail for identification.

He did say one of the prints was "whirl" pattern, one of three patterns experts look for in identifying fingerprints. Davis' prints are "whirls," testimony has shown.

Little to star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cleavon Little has a starring role in Universal's "PM."

Ruth Buzzi and Arte Johnson are reunited in "Once Upon a Brothers Grimm," also starring Dean Jones and Paul Sand. Stefanie Zimbalist and Michael Sharrett will play the grandchildren of James Stewart in "Lassie, My Lassie."

Midlanders' son named chairman

ABILENE — Bill Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eiland of Midland, has been named committee chairman for part of the homecoming festivities at Abilene Christian University.

Eiland, a junior accounting major, will be in charge of Saturday's Alumni Chapel during ACU's homecoming Friday and Saturday.

A 1975 graduate of Lee High School, Eiland is a member of the Student Advisory Board, Galaxy social club, the Student Bar Association, the Student Foundation and Phi Beta Sigma. He was also on the dean's honor roll for two semesters.

Eiland also attended Texas Tech University where he was a president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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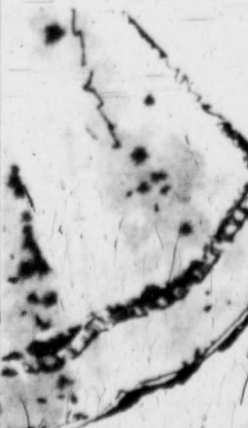
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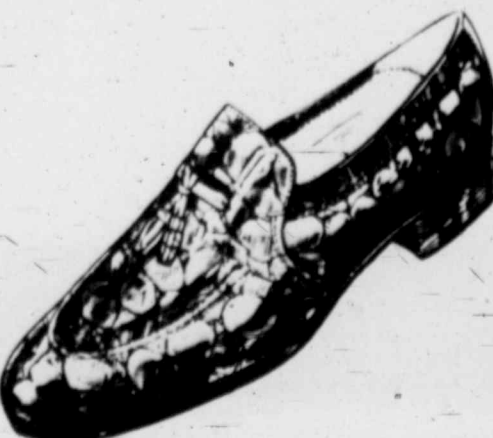
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Affluent bureaucracy

A pay hike for almost 3.5 million federal workers and military personnel became effective Oct. 1, a 7.05 per cent increase that is the largest since 1969 and in total dollars the greatest ever.

And despite some public skepticism, the majority of the recipients work hard, try to provide the taxpayers with good service and — like the rest of us — struggle to keep ahead of inflation.

There are also 360,000 workers in the Washington area who are included in the bureaucracy upon which President Carter set his sights in his campaign pledge to shake up the red tape jungle.

Even among the agencies that flourish in the capital, there is general agreement that Mr. Carter's self-imposed reorganization task may be beyond the realm of possibility. Many civil servants acknowledge that their numbers include highly overpaid parasites who won't

work — that waste and mistakes are a way of life — that supervisors are powerless to make improvements.

Some workers contend that enforced inactivity is the result of red tape — others charge that red tape is created sometimes to justify the agency or department that produces it.

Congress is not blameless. Much of the legislation it approves calls for interpretation to sort out its complexities.

Inflexible Civil Service rules and regulations make it almost impossible to remove incompetents from government service.

Employees, staff and members of Congress themselves are wary of needed reform.

The outlook is gloomy for the President's crusade to overhaul the federal work force. Because of its intangible product, efficiency is difficult to measure. Increasingly generous pay scales demand that the effort be made

Risky threat, indeed

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has suggested that if the Senate and House reject the President's proposed crude oil tax, the heart of the administration's energy program, then President Carter just might slap a \$5 tax on every barrel of imported oil. This Mr. Carter can do, according to Mr. Schlesinger, under the Trade Adjustment Act of 1962. "We are not in a position," he says, "in which we are dependent upon Senate action."

No doubt Mr. Schlesinger and his boss are weary of the radical surgery the Senate is performing on the administration's energy package. But weariness is a poor excuse for threatening the invocation of the Trade Adjustment Act. Everything else the President wants in his energy package has to be had through congressional cooperation; if he defies Congress on the crude-oil tax by resorting to a levy on imported oil, Congress is likely to defy Mr. Carter on other parts of his energy package, not to mention other legislation as well.

Mr. Schlesinger's reference to the Trade Adjustment Act provides Mr. Carter with nothing but a false show of strength. It is an attempt at provocation, of

course, but a pitiful one, really the sort of thing a bad sport resorts to when he's losing. At least, one hopes that this is all Mr. Schlesinger's remarks reveal. Maybe Mr. Carter, deep down, has the makings to be an "Imperial President," but that sort of judgment is wisely spared until Mr. Carter actually does something imperial, say like using the Trade Adjustment Act to levy a tax on imported oil.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



BIBLE VERSE

It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. — Psalm 118:8

OCTOPUS TAX REFORM



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Manual offers advice to buggers

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who did his share of hand-wringing over the wiretapping of the Nixon era, has now found himself in possession of a government handbook on wiretapping.

This handy, easy-to-read manual could instruct any enterprising snoop with a set of tools how to eavesdrop on telephone conversations. The White House is embarrassed. The telephone company is horrified.

Still, the Carter disciples are caught in a dilemma. It seems the taxpayers coughed up \$47,000 for the instructions on how to wiretap.

It is contrary to the president's spirit of candor and sense of economics to deprive the taxpayers of the information they paid for.

The Office of Telecommunications Policy, which paid for the handbook, was all set to release it for the enlightenment of those who might be interested in the refinements of eavesdropping. But the telephone company raised a howl. American Telephone and Telegraph, one source confided, "is scared to death about too many people finding out about this."

The aggrieved phone company, therefore, urgently alerted Vice President Walter Mondale to the danger. AT&T president Charles Brown warned Mondale in a confidential letter that the wiretap manual "tells how to intercept suburban residential telephones, business data communication, and the interstate long distance network. It tells the reader how to locate

open, tap into, reseat and rebury our cables for the purpose of intercepting customers' communications."

White House officials, putting discretion ahead of candor, have placed the 13-page, how-to-do-it handbook under lock and key. It is now being handled with the same delicate care as nitroglycerin.

The repercussions, meanwhile, have already reached Capitol Hill. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who uncovered the manual, is eager to know more about the government's wiretap. Apparently, the government has been so careless about privacy that it planned to publish the wiretapping instructions. Yet Moss has been denied access to the phone records of past intelligence wiretaps by the White House. Congressional investigators suspect that some of these were really Watergate-style political wiretaps.

It remains a matter of dispute, meanwhile, why the wiretapping instructions were written. An official of the Mitre Corporation, which produced the manual, told us: "We were reluctant to produce anything that could be labeled as a cookbook on wiretapping recipes, but we were asked to do it by the White House."

The White House telecommunications chief, William Thaler, insisted he had informed Mitre explicitly that he didn't want a how-to-do-it book. "There must have been some confusion at the working level," he suggested. Nevertheless, he was ready to release the report until White House science adviser Frank Press urgently intervened.

"This report can lead to much mischief," Press told our associate

CHARLEY REESE SAYS: Carter has deceived the American people

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

James Earl Carter has demonstrated in nine months that he is the worst president in the history of the United States.

Let's review the record:

1. He promised during the campaign he would give us a new government that was not part of the Washington-New York Establishment. He lied. His government is all Washington-New York Establishment.

2. He promised during the campaign he would never consent to Vietnam's admission to the U.N. or establish relations with them until they had fully accounted for Americans missing in action. He lied. Vietnam is in the U.N. and the State Department has formally offered to lift the trade embargo if they will exchange ambassadors. There has been no full accounting of the MIA's.

3. He has allowed the United Nations, a collection of mountebanks and dictators, to override the U.S. Bill of Rights. At the request of the U.N., he closed down the Rhodesian Information Office. The Rhodesian government cannot speak or send out a news release in the U.S. The Soviet Union and Red China can.

4. He has lied about the energy crisis. The so-called moralists from Plains has just dumped the

respected head of the U.S. Geological Survey because the old fellow kept insisting there is plenty of oil and gas to be found.

5. He has sprinkled his administration with leftists and former anti-war activists, the very kinds of people the American voters rejected in 1972 when they attached themselves to George McGovern.

6. He lied again when he promised an open and above-board foreign policy. His is just as close-mouthed and secretive as it was under Dr. Henry Kissinger.

7. He has pardoned draft dodgers and insulted loyal Americans by publicly referring to them as double dippers.
8. He has muzzled the military leaders so that the only opinion you will hear on military matters is his.

9. He is in the process of betraying the people of Israel by forcing them, or trying to, to accept borders they cannot defend.

10. He is in the process of forcing the destruction of Rhodesia and South Africa by catering to Soviet-armed and financed guerillas instead of listening to Africa moderates.

11. He is about to restore relations with Cuba, which has absolutely nothing we need but which desperately needs our technology to better fight us with.

12. He is trying to think of ways to con the American people into selling out 17 million free and pro-American Chinese on Taiwan so that he can establish relations with Red China which hates our guts.

13. He has adopted an entirely phony human rights program which means no American businessman can sell guns to South Africa but can sell computers to Russia and Red China.

14. He is in the process of giving away an American built, American financed, and American operated canal to a leftist dictator of a two-penny country while at the same time he has almost caused complete rupture of relations with Brazil which was not only pro-American but the most important of the Latin American nations.

15. He has ordered the criminal prosecution of an American FBI agent who, in an attempt to find some potential murderers before they killed, read somebody else's mail but has dismissed as nothing the filing of false travel vouchers by his own aides because their paychecks were held up.

16. He has ordered the withdrawal of American troops from the invasion route in South Korea despite contrary advice from American military experts, Korean military experts, and Japanese experts all of whom say it "will lead to war."

17. He has scrapped the B-1 bomber which at the very least should have been used as a bargaining chip in disarmament talks with the Russians.

18. He has, by his joint statement on the Middle East, reintroduced Russian influence in the Middle East where it had been on the wane until he rescued them.

19. He has lied about reducing the bureaucracy and instead has increased it by creating an Energy Department with 20,000 employees and a first year budget of \$10.6 billion which, by the way, is more money than all the oil companies spent on exploration in the U.S. in one year.

In short, Jimmy Carter like others before him has deceived the American people by creating an administration which is exactly the opposite of the kind he led us to believe he would have.

Mark Russell
says

By attacking mandatory retirement, we are finally paying our dues to the aging. In other words, we are being told what to do with those gold watches.

Let's start eliminating those ageist stereotypes — for example, how come you never hear of big old ladies?

Or a dirty young man?

It's ironic that ageism has come to our attention only after racism and sexism, since more people are becoming old than are becoming black or female.

the small society



by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Mislobbying by Jimmy Carter reflects inexperience

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Proof that President Carter has not quite mastered the art of Congress taming came when his lobbying efforts for unobstructed foreign aid resulted in embarrassing failure, ending in a presidential exit from a meeting with more than 60 Congressmen.

Whether Mr. Carter was wise to summon House members to the White House to be lobbied on a less than transcendent issue is doubted even by his own congressional supporters. That can be excused on grounds of inexperience. But his error was compounded by a blunder on the part of a vastly experienced Congressman, House majority leader Jim Wright. During the meeting, Wright asked for a show of congressional hands supporting the President and got an embarrassing response.

At issue are amendments blocking U.S. funds to international financial institutions (such as the World Bank) for loans to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Uganda, Cuba, Angola and Mozambique. The odds are heavily against the President for the forthcoming House vote.

Some 60 House members — on each side of the question — were surprised with invitations to meet the President Sept. 30. The obvious tactic — presidential magic to turn the situation around.

But that magic is no more potent these days. After Mr. Carter finished his speech, a sponsor of the key amendments — Republican Rep. Bill

Young of Florida — delivered a long rebuttal. He was followed by blunt-spoken Democratic Rep. Charles Carney of Ohio, who said he never liked foreign aid anyway and opposed it all the more with steelworkers being laid off in his home town of Youngstown. "I'm worried about human rights back in Youngstown," Carney rasped.

Rep. Silvio Conte, a liberal Republican from Massachusetts who opposes Young's amendment, rose to defend the President. "I don't know what's the matter with these Democrats who don't support you," Conte told Mr. Carter. That poisoned matters with Democrats still bristling over the President's praise of Republican Congressmen a day earlier.

At that point, Rep. Wright got up — "in his best prayer-meeting style," said one Democrat — and asked for a show of hands supporting the President. Almost no hands went up. Wright then asked his colleagues to "Quit fooling" and show his support. Less than half obeyed, and there were no converts for the President.

The President then said, "I've got to go to another meeting," urged the Congressmen to stick around to hear UN Ambassador Andrew Young and asked for a show of hands supporting the President. Almost no hands went up. Wright then asked his colleagues to "Quit fooling" and show his support. Less than half obeyed, and there were no converts for the President.

disaster — one Democratic Congressman who has supported the President on the aid question told us. "But then we're getting used to those."

BAKER TO BYRD

The hand behind Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's decision to put Vice President Walter Mondale in the Senate's presiding officer's chair during the Democratic civil war over ending the energy filibuster was none other than that of the Republican leader, Sen. Howard Baker. On Sept. 29, Byrd and Baker began planning the coup to end the filibuster against natural gas deregulation. They devised the parliamentary points of order that would kill the procedural filibuster.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, after they finished their work, Baker advised Byrd that Mondale as presiding officer should rule on the points of order the next day. "If I were you," Baker said, "I would want the Vice President here." Byrd agreed and telephoned Mondale.

The upshot: Mondale, constitutional president of the Senate, took the chair to become target for a broadside from liberals conducting the filibuster. The wounds he sustained will not heal overnight.

CHENEY AND PANAMA

With one eye toward saving his old boss from humiliation, President Ford's White House chief of staff, Richard Cheney, lobbied members of the Republican National Committee to back a moderately worded resolution opposing the Panama Canal treaties which was adopted in New

Orleans Sept. 30.

Cheney's purpose went beyond saving the pride of Jerry Ford, whose own support for the treaties has infuriated conservative Republicans. Besides helping Ford, Cheney wanted to put himself on record against the treaties. The apparent reason: a possible political future in conservative Wyoming, where Cheney now lives between trips back East as a financial adviser.

Among those lobbied was national committeeman William Taylor of Florida, who was amazed to be called by Cheney. Cheney told Taylor that, much as he respected Ford, he was now a private citizen and wanted to register strong opposition to the treaties. He asked Taylor to vote for the moderately worded anti-treaty resolution and also protect Ford from harsher drafts rebuking the former President.

HOO-BOY! I THINK IT'S TIME FOR A FACE-LIFT.

I'M OLD ENOUGH TO START LOOKING YOUNGER.

10-14

President's pledge to stop foreign steel dumping encourages chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of U.S. Steel says President Carter's vow to keep foreign producers from dumping steel illegally on the American market means a good future for this country's troubled steel industry.

"I'm very optimistic," Edgar Speer told reporters after meeting for more than three hours Thursday at the White House with the President, his top trade advisers.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers union, said he wanted Carter to take more drastic action.

Disagreeing "in a very small degree with Mr. Speer," the steelworkers' president told reporters he supports enforcement of antidumping laws as a long-range way to deal with the industry's problems.

But for the short range, McBride said, "to lessen the likelihood of future steel mills closing or even going bankrupt, action should be taken to limit the tide of imports coming into our country."

That action, he said, should be the imposition of quotas.

Carter told the group he opposes quotas because there is no such "simple, quick or painless solution" to the steel industry's problems. The President declared, "We can't afford to erect barriers around our nation."

Carter agreed that "free trade has to be fair trade." The President acknowledged that laws against dumping foreign goods on the American market at prices far below production costs "have not been very vigorously enforced."

"I have not been aware of this derogation of duty until just this week," he declared. "Well, we're going to do something about it."

The President indicated the administration might decide to take additional legal action against foreign producers accused of dumping their steel in this country.

The Treasury Department already has

decided tentatively that if the International five Japanese producers Trade Commission illegally dumped carbon determines that the steel products on the U.S. American steel industry market at prices 24 per was harmed; penalty cent below production duties can be ordered on the imported products.

Dayan releases Mideast peace 'working paper'

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government Thursday released the previously secret U.S.-Israeli working paper on Middle East peace talks amid public reports that the document had been hammered out in "brutal" talks with President Carter.

The substance of the document was largely known. But its public disclosure by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan reflected both the growing strain in U.S.-Israeli relations as well as intensive internal pressures on the Israeli government on the extremely sensitive issue of peace at Geneva.

Details of Dayan's private meeting with Carter were splashed all over the front pages of the Israeli press Thursday quoting Dayan as saying that Carter had threatened Israel with "total isolation" if an agreement could not be reached. Parliamentary sources confirmed later that Dayan had described his talks with the Americans as "difficult and at times brutal."

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he could not describe the talks as "extremely rough" and "would not agree" with Dayan's reported description of them as having been "brutal."

Dayan revealed the full text of the working paper during a parliamentary debate here only two days after the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin approved the document and announced its decision to keep the details secret.

Dayan's decision to go public followed a series of leaks from a supposedly secret briefing Dayan gave to the Parliament's foreign and security committees Wednesday.

Man sentenced, fined

A Midland man was given a six-year probation sentence and fined \$500 today after he pleaded guilty to burglary of a building.

Danny well of the 600 block of West Louisiana Avenue received the sentence in 142nd District Court.

Arraignments set

Two Permian Basin residents are scheduled to be arraigned Monday in federal district court in Midland on charges they filed W-4 forms listing false information about income tax liabilities.

Vance D. Cawthon was arrested Thursday in Stinnett on a warrant issued Oct. 5. He is charged with three counts of filing false W-4 forms. Different court documents list Cawthon's address as being in Midland and Lubbock.

Patrick D. Joiner of Odessa, formerly of Midland, was arrested Oct. 5 on one charge of filing a false form.

Both men are out on bonds of \$5,000.

Vance refutes brutality charge in negotiations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance disagreed Thursday that President Carter was "at times brutal" with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in pressing for terms to reconvene a Geneva conference on the Middle East.

"I would not agree with that" characterization, reportedly given by Dayan in a secret briefing to an Israeli parliamentary committee, Vance said.

Speaking to reporters after 2 1/2 hours of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vance minimized reports of a grim encounter between the President and Dayan in New York the night of Oct. 4.

"I wouldn't say it was 'extremely rough,'" Vance said in response to a question that used that terminology. "I thought we were able to communicate with each other very well," he said.

"We are and will always remain deep friends and allies of Israel," Vance reiterated, adding: "We are committed to the security of Israel and I'm sure we can overcome any differences we may have."

Vance also reacted mildly to Dayan's disclosure Thursday of the U.S.-Israeli "working paper" for launching new talks in Geneva, after the terms all had leaked to the press.

"I don't think any damage will be done by that," Vance said.

American attention is focused, instead, on Arab reaction to the proposal. The terms are reportedly acceptable to Egypt and Jordan, although their official response is still awaited. Syria's response is expected to be troublesome, requiring further rounds of consultation, at best, Lebanon can join the conference if it desires.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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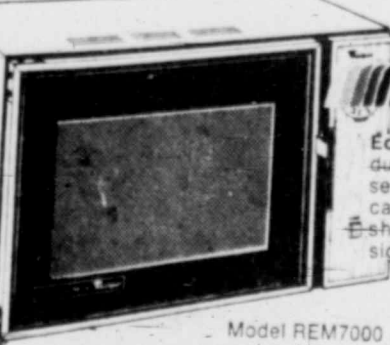
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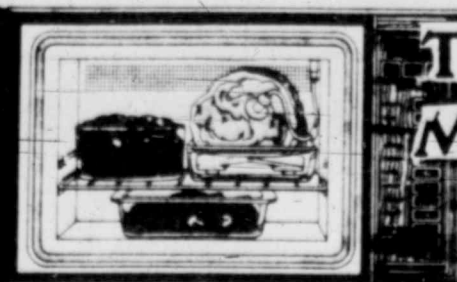


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2 PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

I'll tell you how lazy my kid is. His goal in life is to become a tailor in a ----- colony.

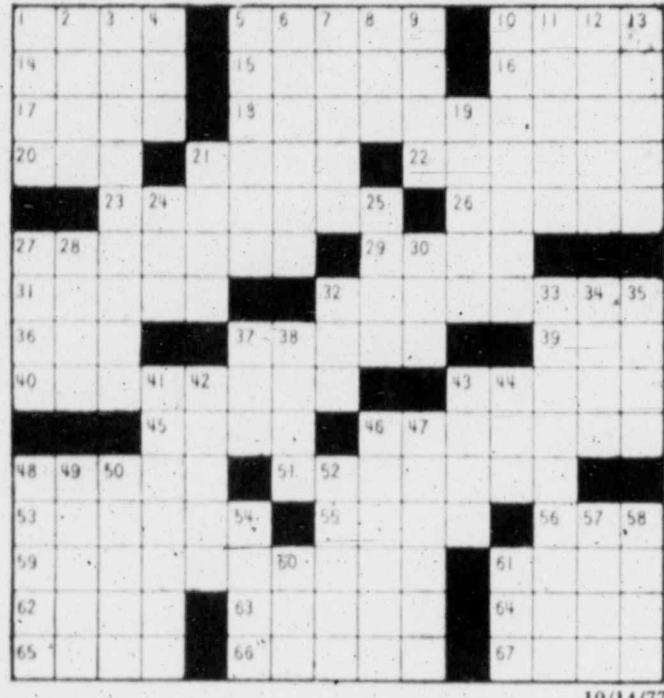
5 I'll tell you how lazy my kid is. His goal in life is to become a -----.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

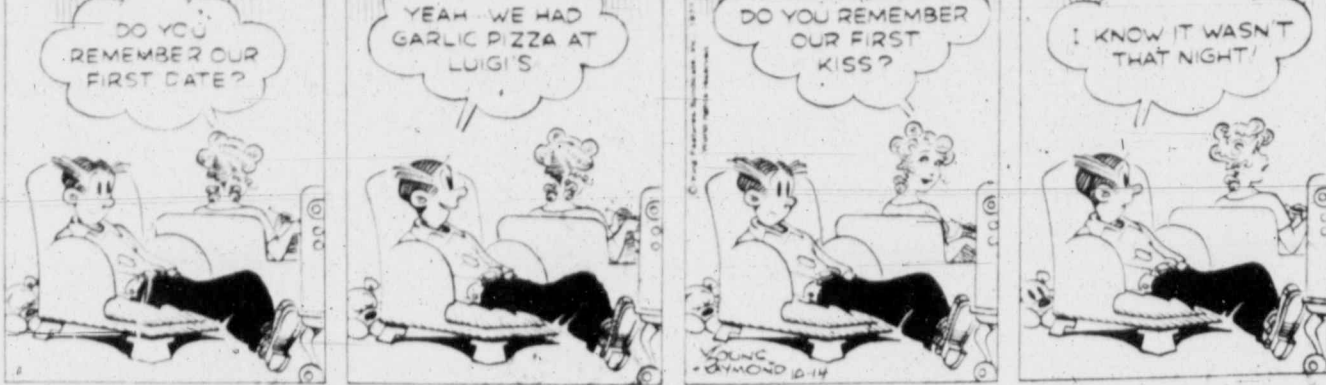
- ACROSS
- 1 Feast
 - 5 Confidences
 - 10 Egyptian
 - 14 Particle
 - 15 Type of window
 - 16 Other Sp.
 - 17 Workshops, in short
 - 18 Legendary monarch
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 21 Tributary of the Seine
 - 22 Cogent
 - 23 The Roman of them all
 - 26 Microscopic openings
 - 27 Front page topic
 - 28 Ready for business
 - 31 Oh, give
 - 32 Arrange
 - 36 Flying down to
 - 37 Flashy
 - 39 New Deal initials
 - 40 Signify
 - 43 Unexpected difficulty
 - 45 Scruff
 - 46 — it off
 - 48 Detection device
 - 51 Gulp
 - 53 Prayer
 - 55 Condition: cuff
 - 56 Units of wt.
 - 59 Friend of 3 Down
 - 61 Pain, for one
 - 62 Recent
 - 63 Ship with a deck cut-off
 - 64 12th cent. poet
 - 65 Mountain's cap
 - 66 Chasm
 - 67 Body of land
 - 19 Ring boundary
 - 21 Orgas stop
 - 24 Uncle, in South Africa
 - 25 Related
 - 27 Garment for a rain
 - 28 Part of the face
 - 30 Compensation
 - 32 Pool item
 - 33 Certain larvae
 - 34 Part of FOB
 - 35 Farm adjunct
 - 37 Hiatus
 - 38 Noun suffixes
 - 41 Agitated Colloq. phrase
 - 42 Burnett
 - 43 Suffixes for cup or spoon
 - 44 Gone by
 - 46 Cilia
 - 48 Straightens
 - 49 Revolves
 - 49 Occupation Suffix
 - 50 Likewise
 - 52 Reddied Slang
 - 54 Black It
 - 57 Fervor
 - 58 Withered
 - 60 Quick thrust
 - 61 Thou Fr.



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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



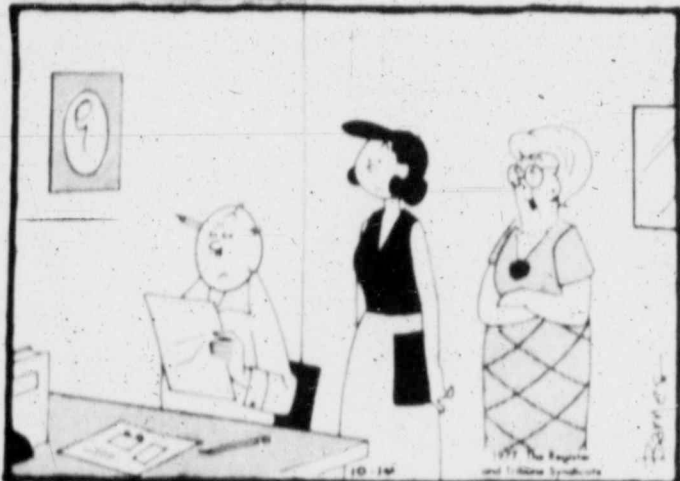
HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



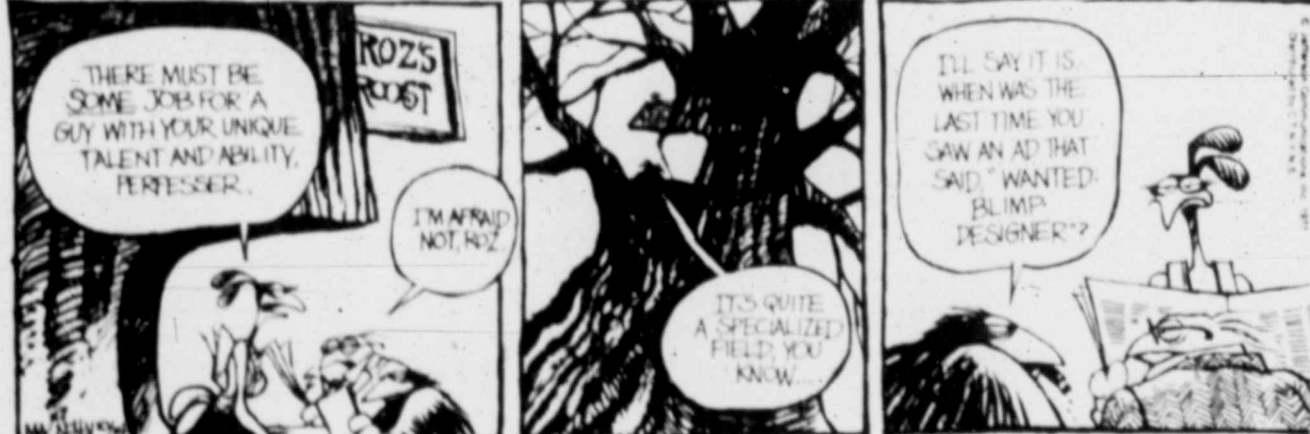
THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



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PEANUTS



Midland Boys State, Girls State representatives tell experiences

Young people who attended Boys State and Girls State spoke this week to the Veterans of Foreign Wars about their experiences.

Downtown Lions Club, and Laura McCoy, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliaries 4149 and Tall City VFW Post 7208.

Those who attended Girls State were Liz Shrode and Jane Ann Good, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Cheri L. Story, sponsored by the American Legion Junior Girls Auxiliary, Shelly Porsch, sponsored by the

Those who attended Boys State were Pat Hicks, Eric Berger, Ty Hughston, Randy Allman, Chris Sapota and Mike Dancy. All were sponsored by the American Legion Woods Lynch Post No. 19.

Knievel pleads guilty to judge

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel fired his attorney in court Thursday so that he could plead guilty to a charge that he beat a television vice president with a baseball bat Sept. 21.

After Knievel's attorney, Paul Caruso, refused to enter a guilty plea, Municipal Judge Frances Rothschild allowed the 38-year-old stunt man to discharge his lawyer and act as his own attorney.

Knievel told the judge he was guilty and explained that he had wanted to smash the hands of Sheldon Saltman because of a "vicious book of pornography" the television executive had written about him. "You write with your hands," Knievel explained.

Knievel faces a maximum sentence of four years in state prison for the assault in which Saltman, 46, suffered a broken arm and wrist.

Knievel said he did not want to plead "no contest" to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon "because it might be misconstrued. I am guilty."

After making reference to the American flag in the front of the courtroom, Knievel told the judge, "I have faith in our system."

But Rothschild responded, "That faith may be a foolish one," since Knievel, acting as his own attorney, would not be aware of all the procedures affecting his sentencing.

Following the hearing, Knievel said he wanted to tell the truth about the incident. He said he attacked Saltman because "I felt I was right in doing it," but added that "Violence is wrong."

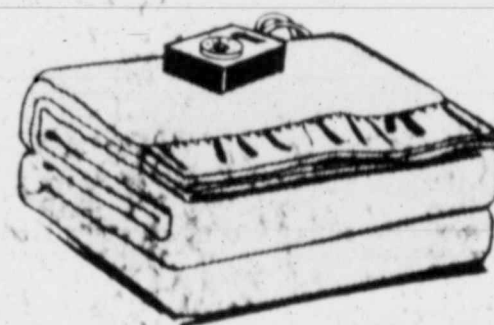
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Carter slaps backs of Peanut Brigade

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No matter what they're saying on the front porch, the Peanut Brigade members who have been campaigning for President Carter since his run for down 47 per cent, the Georgia Senate 15 Senate is trouncing his years ago. They campaign bill, his pollster, Pat Caddell, is saying he has trouble with "responsible leadership" at national level. Washington, the other day, he said to old bulls are saying he's a "vicious book of pornography" needs more old bulls and primaries to do fewer Georgians in the inner circle — no matter what they say, the Peanut

Brigade is here to tell us White House Thursday night from places like Valdosta, Smyrna, Americus, Fort Bally and Plains. They are what Rosalynn Carter called Thursday night, "my homefolks."

Some 500 stalwarts — housewives, doctors, lawyers, state senators, store owners and students ranging from teenagers to graybeards — got their reward Thursday night: real live Jacksonian, Johnsonian barbecue on the South

Lawn, and warm embraces on a cold night from a President they still call Jimmy. Man. As in, "How are you, Jimmy, man?"

He told one group, "You all have made me feel more at home than any time since I've been up here."

Carter moved through the crowded crowd with most of the old campaign magic — the touching of cheeks, the patient posing for an instantaneous, the long hugs from enthusiastic ladies. "Hoooo," said husband Wade Cushman. "I ain't got that big a hug in a long time."

Among the Peanut Brigade was former Budget Director Bert Lance, who was a house guest of he Carters and planned to spend the night in the Lincoln bedroom.

In a speech, Carter told the crowd they were his "closest friends in all the world." He told them, "We're part of the same family. You've helped shape my thoughts and attitudes. I don't think there is any group in the world that has more right to watch me as closely as you."

U.S., Russia near arms limitation pact

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States is in the final stages of negotiating a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union that represents a fundamental retreat from the Carter administration's initial demand for drastic cuts in nuclear arsenals.

According to informed accounts of the still unfinished arms package negotiated here late last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, proposals now under consideration are not substantially different from the tentative agreement negotiated by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his last Moscow mission in January, 1976.

That proposal ran into heavy fire from hardliners in the Pentagon and, on Capitol Hill, because it linked

closer in details to the last formal U.S.-Soviet arms agreement achieved at the summit meeting at Vladivostok in 1974, than to the comprehensive package presented by Moscow last March by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and angrily rejected by the Kremlin leadership.

"That's why Gromyko was smiling," one longtime critic of Kissinger's SALT negotiating remarked. He was referring to the Soviet foreign minister's jovial exchange with reporters at the White House after the unusual late-night session Sept. 28 when the deal was worked out.

According to accounts of the agreement, the emerging arms treaty will contain these provisions:

A reduction in strategic arsenals on each side from the 2,400 ceiling on missiles and

bombers set at Vladivostok in 1974 to a level between 2,160 and 2,250, a reduction of roughly 10 percent or less; Kissinger's package two years ago would have cut the ceiling to about 2,250.

A reduction in the number of missiles carrying multiple warheads (MIRVs) from Vladivostok's 1,320 on each side to approximately 1,200. Bombers carrying cruise missiles are not counted in this total up to a limit of about 120, but deployment of any cruise missile bomber above require removal of a MIRVed missile.

Kissinger's 1976 proposal would have counted each cruise missile bomber against the 1,320 ceiling.

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Hill suit arguments postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments in the trial of a \$7.6 million civil damage suit against oil millionaire Ash Robinson will be delivered by attorneys next Tuesday.

The final arguments originally were scheduled today but State District Judge Arthur Leshner said attorneys asked for more time to prepare the complicated issues the seven-man, five-woman jury will consider.

Leshner's Monday court docket delayed the final arguments an additional day. Each side will have two hours to argue.

The final arguments will launch the eighth week of the trial.

The surviving family of Dr. John Hill are suing Robinson, 79. They allege Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the plastic surgeon's first wife and a nationally known showwoman.

When Hill was shot to death in 1972, he was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed Joan Hill in 1969 through medical neglect. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by Hill's son.

Radiologic technologists to assemble

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Society of Radiologic Technologists will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of Medical Center Hospital here.

Dr. Harry Garbar will speak on X-ray examinations of the urinary tract.

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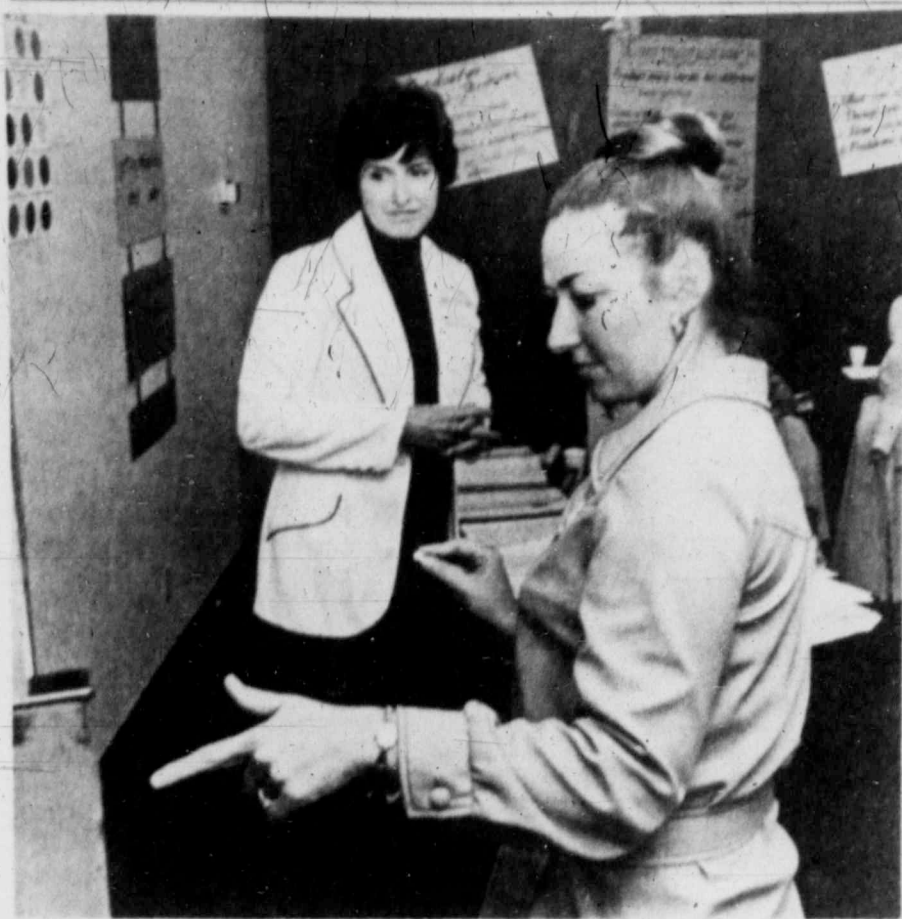
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TWENTY-FIVE Midland teachers are attending a two-day workshop at the Region 18 Education Service Center at Terminal. The workshop, which started Thursday and will continue through today, will help teachers instruct gifted children in the schools. Going through an exercise in logical planning are Sue Ashwood, back left, instructional consultant for the center, and Mrs. Judy Pringle, teacher at South Elementary. (Staff Photo)

Father accused of abuse dating back many years

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A father has been indicted on 61 charges stemming from the sexual abuse of his five children. Authorities say the abuse may have begun seven years ago.

John Starks Sr., 40, was indicted by a Kennebec County Grand Jury for acts alleged to have gone on from Christmas Day 1976 through last week. Dist. Atty. Joseph Jabar announced Thursday that evidence indicated the abuse may date back much longer.

"It's a tragic thing," Jabar said at a news conference called to announce the indictment. "These children have gone through a lot and they will go through a lot more in the next six months. I've tried to impress upon them that on from Christmas Day 1976 through last week, wrong, that they're not to blame."

He said the children, three girls aged 13, 15 and 17, and two boys aged 11 and 14, would probably testify at the trial of their father, who was held in lieu of \$75,000 bond after pleading innocent to all charges after his arraignment.

Jabar said he has asked state welfare officials to provide counseling for the children, now in the custody of their mother and grandmother.

The state Human Services Department was asked to investigate whether the mother, whom Jabar said was sometimes at work when some of the acts took place, should retain custody of the children.

Starks was indicted on 25 counts of gross sexual misconduct, 20 counts of incest, 11 counts of sexual abuse of a minor and five counts of endangering the welfare of a child under 16 years of age, according to Jabar.



These are only a few of the savings we have for you during our 32ND Birthday Sale. Be sure and shop all our departments and find the many outstanding buys they offer. Open daily at 10:00.

DEATHS

Don B. Hyatt

Don B. Hyatt, 57, of 1010 W. Washington Ave. died Wednesday night in his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Reshavan Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

A native of Midland, Hyatt was born June 22, 1920. He married Jean Davis Oct. 17, 1942. In Midland, Hyatt operated his own business as a painting contractor.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Walter G. Hyatt of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Hyatt of Midland; three brothers, Rolla Hyatt and Carroll Hyatt, both of Midland, and Charles Hyatt of Houston, and three grandchildren.

'Willie' Joiner

BIG SPRING — W. T. 'Willie' Joiner, 75, a former Big Spring area resident, died Wednesday morning in a Kermit hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Joiner was born April 25, 1902, and moved to the Big Spring area when he was a child. He lived near Coahoma most of his life, living in Kermit the past three years.

Survivors include a son, Robert Joiner of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Zoia Bedel of Oklahoma City, Okla.; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Curtis L. Kemp

DUNCANVILLE — Curtis L. Kemp, 59, brother of Ross Kemp of Midland, died early Thursday. Services are pending at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Kemp was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Summerville County. He married Norma Lou Griffith May 31, 1947, in Abilene. He was a retired employee of the Department of Agriculture. He was a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Maxwell

LAMESA — Arissa Mell Maxwell, 88, died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, and the Rev. E. R. Holder, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A Comanche native, Mrs. Maxwell had lived in Dawson County 61 years. She married Albert Berry Maxwell in 1907 in Comanche County. He died in 1937. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Garland Maxwell of Lamesa, W. C. Maxwell of Brownwood, Wayland Maxwell of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Bartlett and Mrs. Ima Love, both of Lamesa; eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

'Pulled plug' raises new questions

LONDON (AP) — Doctors switched off the life-support machine for a young woman "clinically dead" after a brutal sexual attack, and the action has raised a complicated legal issue of whether her assailant can be tried for murder.

In a decision reminiscent of the Karen Ann Quinlan case, the victim's anguished parents and fiancé gave their permission for doctors to turn off a respirator and allow her to die, the local coroner in the northern English city of Bradford reported Thursday.

Some legal authorities said that, if and when apprehended, her assailant could charge that the physicians who disconnected her life support were responsible for her death.

Carol Wilkinson, 20, was attacked Monday while on her way to her job as a bakery sales clerk in Bradford. Her assailant flung her over a wall, sexually assaulted her and battered her about the head. Her facial features were obliterated beyond recognition. She was robbed of one pound — \$1.75.

'Punch' Medcalf

BANGS — W. E. 'Punch' Medcalf, 80, died Wednesday in Santa Anna following a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. B. (Sylvia) Whitehead of Hobbs, N.M.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Bangs Church of Christ with burial in Bangs Cemetery directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood.

Medcalf was born March 7, 1897, in May. He married Maggie Aldridge Nov. 7, 1920, in Bangs. Medcalf was a retired Brown County employee. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was a member of the Bangs Church of Christ, Veterans of World War I of Brownwood and the American Legion. He was commander of the Legion's Post 308 and served as mayor of Bangs from 1954-1956. Medcalf had been a Bangs resident for 59 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a sister, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Justice sets \$7,500 bond

Bond was set Thursday afternoon by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine at \$7,500 for Kerby Jay Thomas, 21, of 2306 E. California Ave. Fire Marshal James Roberts said this morning.

Thomas is charged with arson in the 7:47 a.m. Thursday fire at the Shirley M. Johnson residence, 308 E. Magnolia Ave.

Two closets were heavily damaged in the blaze, and two closets received light damage.

Johnson was not at home at the time of the fire. Neighbors noticed smoke coming from the air conditioner on top of the house, and reported an air conditioner on fire, Roberts said.

According to Roberts, Thomas was picked up driving in the neighborhood after authorities.

Residence damaged by fire

LAMESA — Fire did about \$6,000 damage early this morning to a Lamesa residence.

Willie Parson was uninjured in the fire at his residence at 13th and Elgin streets. Firefighters said the fire apparently started when an electric clock radio developed a short and caught a bed on fire.

The fire was reported at 11:51 p.m. Thursday night and put out at 1:15 a.m. today.

Luggage, clothing missed

Between 8 and 10 a.m. Thursday, someone removed a piece of luggage, and some men's shirts and slacks from the Mrs. Elva Mata residence at 1307 S. Lorraine St. Mrs. Mata told police Thursday afternoon.

Total estimated value of the missing items is \$65.

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LATE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Coming Sunday...

Enrollment in Midland's public elementary schools has dropped, according to Payton Cook, director of pupil and community services for the Midland Independent School District.

Correspondingly, enrollment is up in private schools. One private school claims to have an "all-time high" enrollment this year.

Are the two connected? Why are more parents putting their children into private schools?

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Kay Hord will look at possible reasons for the decrease in public school enrollment and the increase in private school attendance. T

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral under Dr. Thomas Hobstadt's direction used to have to bring in a busload of musicians from outside the area for each concert.

But this year there are enough Permian Basin musicians to fill the orchestra.

In Sunday's West Texas Life, photographer-writer Bruce Partain looks at the coming of age of the symphony. Look for it in The Reporter-Telegram.

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins square off in a key nationally televised NFC Eastern Division clash at Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon, and R-T sports writers Terry Williamson and Paul Domowitch will be there to give West Texas complete coverage of the battle.



ROCKETS ABOARD the U.S. cruiser H.E. Yarnell loom over Lisbon's famed statue of Christ as King as the ship enters the harbor for NATO exercises. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaf ears greet Carter energy plea

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee ignored President Carter's plea Thursday to approve his energy proposals and took semicircular votes on a bill that flies in the face of his energy tax program.

At the same time, the Senate passed the way for back pedaling in a House-Senate conference and perhaps approving part of Carter's energy taxes in return for using the money for energy production incentives, which is the approach the Finance Committee and reportedly the full Senate prefer.

The House approved all the taxes the President proposed to save energy — on oil, inefficient cars and industrial use of oil and natural gas. The Senate committee rejected each one of them and instead drafted a bill which it believes will meet Carter's goals of less dependence on imported oil by encouraging more domestic production.

It did this by approving a series of

tax credits that by 1985 will cost the taxpayers between \$30 billion and \$40 billion.

The committee estimated it proposed a savings of one million barrels a day by 1985 in one fell swoop Thursday by voting to pay half the cost of replacing an oil or gas boiler with one using other fuel for any business, non-profit or religious organization. It is estimated to cost more than \$20 billion by 1985.

"If it costs a lot of money, it means it's working," said committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.). Long has felt all along that the energy tax revenues should be used to encourage production of more energy. Carter wants to rebate all the taxes to the public.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) noted that the boiler tax credit was the industrial use tax turned upside down. That Carter proposal would tax industries that use oil or gas to heat their boilers, thereby encouraging them to use more abundant coal. Carter would give a 20 per cent tax credit, rather than the Senate's 50 per cent to encourage conversion.

Frank Moore, Carter's chief congressional liaison, stood outside the Finance Committee room Thursday afternoon and said he expected a House-Senate conference would marry the House taxes to the Senate credits and produce a bill.

To lay the groundwork for such a possible rescue operation on the bill, Long persuaded the Finance Committee Thursday to adopt an amendment that assures that everything the Senate committee has talked about during the last month would be properly before the conference for negotiation. This would include a transit trust fund and energy development corporation, which the Finance Committee has approved in principle, to spend the crude oil tax revenue, should it be approved in conference.

U.S. reports Soviet confusion tactic

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet reconnaissance bombers operating off the East Coast have tried for the first time to confuse the U.S. air defense radar watching their movements, Pentagon sources report.

The Russian effort to interfere with the radar apparently failed, the sources said.

In the incident four days ago, two Russian Tu-95 bombers flying out of Cuba inspected and apparently photographed one of the latest U.S. destroyers as it was sailing in in-

ternational waters off Boston.

The Soviet planes reportedly dropped chaff — metallic strips that can interfere with radar beams and thus foil detection.

Alerted, American air defense officials sent up four F-106 fighter interceptors from Atlantic City, N.J., and Otis Air Force Base, Mass., as a precaution.

The Tu-95s were intercepted and kept under surveillance by a Navy P-3 antisubmarine patrol plane out of Bermuda.

The Bears returned to Havana after making three passes within

about 1,000 feet of the destroyer Spruance, the sources said.

The Russians obviously are interested in getting as much information as possible on the new Spruance class of destroyers, which could pose a major problem for Soviet submarines in the future.

The United States is building a fleet of 30 of the fast 7,600-ton destroyers, also designed to escort convoys, support amphibious landings and bombard shore targets.

U.S. reconnaissance planes take photographs and gather other forms of intelligence on Soviet fleet units in

the Mediterranean and other waters.

Pentagon officials are uncertain whether the Tu-95s flew from Havana specifically to look at the Spruance or whether the Russian planes were out to photograph "targets of opportunity."

Some senior American officers are known to be concerned about the boldness of Soviet aircraft in maneuvering within the U.S. air defense zone.

Pentagon sources said there has been a flurry of Soviet air reconnaissance activity in the Atlantic recently.

Mennonites given Labor certifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one members of a group of 500 Mennonites who face deportation from their homes near Seminole, Tex., have been certified by the Labor Department — a necessary first step toward citizenship, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

The certification means that the department has determined that the employment of the 31 aliens will not adversely affect American workers. It is a necessary first step on the road to citizenship.

Bentsen said Thursday that he has been told the rest of the 142 heads of household among the group will soon receive certification.

The certification means that the department has determined that the employment of the 31 aliens will not adversely affect American workers.

"I am pleased with the way things are working out," said Bentsen, who has said he will, if necessary, introduce special legislation conferring citizenship on the Mennonites to prevent their deportation.

"It appears at this point that all of these industrious Mennonite families are going to be allowed to stay in this country, and it won't take special legislation to get the job done," he said.

The Mennonites who do get certification will have to apply for immigrant visas — a relatively easy process for the members of the group who came from Canada since there are plenty of spaces for Canadians who wish to emigrate here.

But most of the Mennonites came from Mexico, where there is a long waiting list for available visas. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Vern Jervis said the wait could be two years.

Jervis said the INS will have to decide whether to let the Mennonites with labor certifications remain in the country while they await their turns to enter legally from Mexico or Canada.

CONDEMN A COUGAR

OBVIOUSLY IN THE spirit of those who create "fite, team, fite" signs, a banner-maker at Lee High School left out an "n." The

thought's there, however, as the Lee High Rebel football team members hope to wreck their Abilene Cooper, High opponents—the

Cougars—when they meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Midland Memorial Stadium. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Carter, Torrijos seek end to furor

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, met today in hopes of laying to rest some of the controversy swirling around the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

The two leaders were expected to issue a joint statement after their working session at the White House.

The statement was expected to deal primarily with the major point in dispute — conflicting interpretations of the provision for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of the canal's neutrality after the year 2000.

The meeting, devoid of ceremony, was expected to last about an hour. Carter and Torrijos were expected to concentrate on trying to clarify the meaning of the disputed language.

The hastily-arranged session was requested by Carter. Torrijos is stopping off as he heads home from a trip to Israel and Western Europe, where he promoted the treaty with several heads of state.

Carter planned to breakfast with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national

security adviser, then meet with Torrijos.

Meanwhile, former secretaries of state Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk were scheduled to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as it concluded a second week of hearings on the treaty.

Kissinger and Rusk have endorsed the pact as a significant step forward in U.S. relations with Latin America.

But Carter told a news conference Thursday that both he and Torrijos faced "a difficult political problem" in trying to win support for the treaty in their two countries.

Carter's problem has been a growing opposition in the Senate, which will probably vote on ratifying the agreement early next year.

He acknowledged that without the clarification, the treaty might fail to win the required two-thirds Senate vote.

Dollar Saver bonus boosts budget

She couldn't have been more pleased had she won a million dollars. No, that's not true.

But judging by the way she was "carrying on," you might suppose that she won another mint — a cartload of groceries.

She didn't win that either, but she was delighted with what she did get. Velma J. Starks was excited. At long last, she won something.

"I'm the first winner!" Mrs. Starks said, as if she wanted to shout. It was only a \$50 prize. "This is the first time I've ever won anything."

Oh, she was pleased. She wasn't just play acting. Naturally, she wanted the "giver" to know that she



was satisfied that the money was hers. Her enthusiasm probably will outlast the cash prize. It was her first win.

And it was Dennis Wallace's first "giveaway" in his effort to market a new product: a weekly publication called the Permian Dollar Saver.

He's out to flaunt it. Just like the merchants and businessmen, he wants his fledgling business to pick up and prosper. Wallace, the publication's advertising manager, bills himself as the week's "editor, publisher and janitor."

And giving away money may help his cause. Receiving it certainly will help out Mrs. Starks' budget.

She played a game and won the money in the paper's "lucky license"

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's charge that congressional rejection of his oil and gas regulation program would result in a \$50 billion profit to the oil companies is not quite right according to the man who calculated those figures for the White House.

WEATHER

Clear and cooler weather predicted for Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President Carter stages blistering attack on oil industry in attempt to arouse national support for his energy program. Page 8B.

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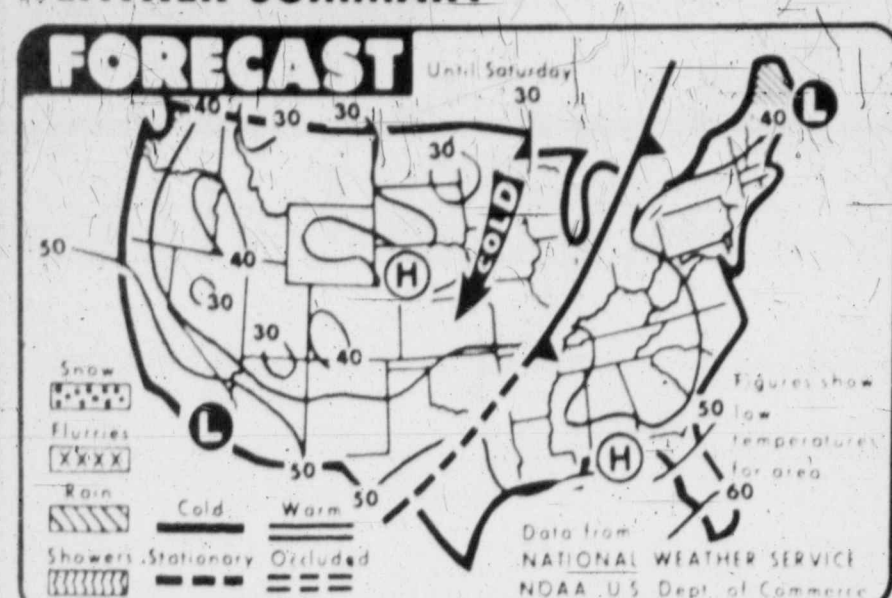
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WEATHER SUMMARY



FAIR OR SUNNY weather is forecast today for most of the nation by the National Weather Service. Generally cool temperatures are expected from the eastern Rockies to the Atlantic with the exception of the Florida peninsula. Rain is predicted for northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND FORECAST: Sunny skies Saturday. Fair tonight and cooler Sunday. Low tonight 40-45. High Saturday 50-55. Winds becoming north to northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Sunday: Sunny skies Saturday. Fair tonight and cooler Sunday. Low tonight 40-45. High Saturday 50-55. Winds becoming north to northwesterly 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Temperature: 6 degrees, 10 degrees, 15 degrees, 20 degrees, 25 degrees, 30 degrees, 35 degrees, 40 degrees, 45 degrees, 50 degrees, 55 degrees, 60 degrees, 65 degrees, 70 degrees, 75 degrees, 80 degrees, 85 degrees, 90 degrees, 95 degrees, 100 degrees.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. 54, 10 a.m. 58, 12 p.m. 62, 2 p.m. 65, 4 p.m. 68, 6 p.m. 70, 8 p.m. 72, 10 p.m. 70, 12 a.m. 68.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque 58, Denver 55, El Paso 52, Fort Worth 50, Houston 48, Los Angeles 65, Miami 75, New Orleans 70, Phoenix 60, San Antonio 55, San Diego 62, Seattle 50, Tampa 70, Washington 55.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

Albuquerque 58, Denver 55, El Paso 52, Fort Worth 50, Houston 48, Los Angeles 65, Miami 75, New Orleans 70, Phoenix 60, San Antonio 55, San Diego 62, Seattle 50, Tampa 70, Washington 55.

Saturday

Albuquerque 60, Denver 57, El Paso 54, Fort Worth 52, Houston 50, Los Angeles 68, Miami 78, New Orleans 72, Phoenix 62, San Antonio 58, San Diego 65, Seattle 52, Tampa 72, Washington 57.

Extended forecasts

Sunday through Tuesday

South Texas: Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Cooler Sunday. High temperatures low 50s to upper 60s. Sunday and Monday: Mostly fair. High temperatures low 60s to upper 70s. Tuesday: Mostly fair. High temperatures low 60s to upper 70s.

West Texas: Dry Sunday through Tuesday. Cooler Sunday. High temperatures low 50s to upper 60s. Sunday and Monday: Mostly fair. High temperatures low 60s to upper 70s. Tuesday: Mostly fair. High temperatures low 60s to upper 70s.

Texas area forecasts

Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph today, increasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight and Saturday. High 50-55. Low 40-45.

South Texas: Sunny and mild. Clear and cool tonight. High 50-55. Low 40-45. Sunday: Mostly fair. High 50-55. Low 40-45. Monday: Mostly fair. High 50-55. Low 40-45. Tuesday: Mostly fair. High 50-55. Low 40-45.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Fair through Saturday. Turning cooler Sunday. High 50-55. Low 40-45. Sunday: Mostly fair. High 50-55. Low 40-45. Monday: Mostly fair. High 50-55. Low 40-45. Tuesday: Mostly fair. High 50-55. Low 40-45.

Dollar Saver bonus boosts woman's budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

contest. She became the contest's first winner, because a picture of her car's license tag appeared in the weekly shopper. And she, playing by the rules, laid claim on what was hers.

"Wallace was pretty clever. A condition to win is that next to the tag is a bumper sticker declaring 'I Read The PERMAN DOLLAR SAVER.' It's not a new gimmick, but it spreads the word."

To claim her prize, Mrs. Starks looked up Wallace and then rode with him and his advertising salesman, Neil Ormond, over to Bob Wallace's grocery store and market on Cloverdale Road.

There, before a camera, the Dollar Saver's Wallace would give Mrs. Starks her check. Standing close by would be his cousin, the grocer.

Here's what happened at that exciting "promotional."

Wallace, Ormond and Mrs. Starks piled out of Wallace's car and walked into the store. Cousin Bob was waiting.

"We've got you a winner," Ormond, with pumped up enthusiasm, told the grocer. Mrs. Starks, who trades regularly at Wallace's, had picked up her Dollar Saver bumper sticker there.

Before anybody could say much of anything, Ethel Davis, who had stopped by the store to buy a few groceries, shouted to her friend, Mrs. Starks.

"I'm right here, Velma," she cried from the produce counter. She knew what was going on.

"I'm a winner! I'm a winner!" Mrs. Starks shouted back. Her friend acted almost as excited as she did in actually winning the \$50 smackers.

"Good things come to those who wait," Mrs. Davis said moments later, after she had pushed the shopping cart to the checkout stand.

She was being cheerful in sharing in another's fortune.

"It couldn't come to anybody more deserving unless it had been me," Mrs. Davis said.

She laughed. "And she's almost as sweet as Velma herself," grocer Wallace said of Mrs. Davis, another regular.

Nona Hollums, the checker, took Mrs. Davis' money at the checkout stand and then told Mrs. Starks that she was glad she won the money.

Mrs. Starks was displaying her gladness. Only a few hours had passed since she first learned of the prize earlier in the morning at her home. She had sent her 13-year-old son James out into the front yard to pick up the paper, which has a Thursday morning circulation of about 13,000.

She opened the Dollar Saver, looked for the contest page and spotted her license number.

"My children said I was laughing and crying at the same time," she recalled.

Amid all the talking at the store, some pictures finally were taken. And the Dollar Saver's Wallace, Ormond and Mrs. Starks returned to the car and left the grocer to his business.

On the way back downtown, the winner again told the giver just how much she appreciated the prize. Again, she pleased Wallace when she told him that she reads the new weekly publication as a guide in her shopping for bargains.

"I always try to budget myself," Mrs. Starks said. "I always know how much I have left after I buy it."

And what about the prize money? "I'm so excited," she said. "I'll probably spend it around different places."

Now, that would take some budgeting.



DOORS OFFICIALLY OPENED Thursday to the newly remodeled Whites store in the Village Shopping Center. The reopened store will be managed by Dwain Kemp. Whites' officials from

Wichita Falls attended the event, and a grand opening breakfast preceded the ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

Welch isn't crying in his beer since Greenwood drops lawsuit

C. W. Welch opened his liquor store in Midland County in December 1976 with an eye toward selling to thirsty Stantonites who can't buy liquor in "dry" Martin County.

He immediately ran into stiff opposition from residents of the Greenwood community, although his store is about 8 miles from the center of the Greenwood community.

That opposition took the form of a suit in Travis County to void his liquor license and efforts to block him from getting a license to sell beer in his store.

But the Greenwood residents involved have decided to drop their legal action opposing the beer license. Jimmie Oglesby, attorney for the residents, said Thursday.

Oglesby cited cost of a sustained legal battle and the granting of beer license to other store owners in the Greenwood area as reasons the group chose to stop fighting Welch's effort.

Since the store opened, Welch has been able to sell liquor, malt liquor

and wine. But he has been unable to get his license to sell beer.

That license must be sought through the county court. In the last legal skirmish, 142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett upheld an earlier ruling by County Judge Barbara Culver against the license.

Welch has filed an appeal in the Texas Court of Civil Appeals. But last week, Oglesby signed a joint motion to the appeals court to get the case transferred back to Pickett, and the license won't be opposed, he said.

Not being able to sell beer thus far has cost Welch quite a lot in income, he said Thursday, but he doesn't know how much.

Welch estimated that about one in three people who purchase liquor also want to purchase beer.

Of the long legal hassle of seeking the beer license, Welch said, "I have mixed emotions about it, but I guess it's all in the process. Everything seems to have been done on a legal basis. Really, I don't have any terribly hard feelings toward anyone on it."

Welch said he "feels real good" about the end to the legal battle. "It looks like we might finally get into business."



TAKING FIRST PLACE in the district opening and closing ceremonies competition in Andrews recently was Lee High School's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, chapter 643. The team consists of, seated from left, Kala Jiles, Melinda Richardson and Nancy Scholl, and standing from left, Cindy Harrison, Tracy Newton, Suzann Cox, Terrie Rice and Omega Johnson. (Staff Photo)

Terrorists set deadline for release of 11 in jail

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab-speaking terrorists forced a hijacked West German jetliner carrying 92 persons to land in this Persian Gulf emirate today and then set a Sunday deadline for the release of 11 "comrades" in West German and Turkish jails.

At the same time in Geneva, Switzerland, a group holding a kidnapped West German industrialist reportedly issued a communique also setting a Sunday deadline for West Germany to meet its demands, including release of 11 fellow terrorists.

Short says he's running

TAHOKA — E. L. Short has announced that he is a candidate for the state senate post being vacated by Kent Hance, who is running for George Mahon's Congressional seat.

Citing his eight-year legislative experience, the 52-year-old farmer and rancher from Tahoka said he is the best qualified candidate in the field.

Short said he is entering the race to utilize the experience he gained to help the people in West Texas.

A Geneva lawyer acting as mediator for the kidnapers of Hanns Martin Schleyer said the group claimed the hijacking had a "direct link" with last month's Schleyer abduction.

The hijackers here set a deadline of 8 a.m. EDT Sunday and the Geneva communique set a 4 a.m. EDT Sunday deadline, saying the lives of the airliner hostages were at stake. The hijackers did not say what they would do if their demands were not met.

The gunmen, believed to number at least two, commandeered the Lufthansa Boeing 737 Thursday after it left the Spanish island of Mallorca. They forced it to land at Rome, Cyprus and then Bahrain, and finally ordered it to Dubai.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Oct. 11, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Flis of 905 W. Louisiana Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Edward Prichett of 2606 Emerson Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Valencia Jr. of Rt. 3, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wayne Holcomb of 707 Sandiwood St., a boy.



SCOUTMASTER Bill Slattery, left, congratulates his son Matt Slattery, 16, upon his becoming an Eagle Scout. Mrs. Dottie Slattery watches the Wednesday night ceremony. Another Slattery son,

Marc, 17, achieved Eagle status in March. Both Slattery brothers attend Lee High School. (Staff Photo)

Injunction bars mom from school

BIG SPRING — A restraining order became a temporary injunction here this week in the case of a Big Spring woman charged with the misdemeanor assault of a schoolteacher.

The injunction issued by 118th District Judge Ralph Caton prohibited Mrs. Minnie Linda Jones Newbill from going on the school grounds of Bauer Elementary School, according to district court officials.

The injunction was related to misdemeanor assault charges filed in county court.

The alleged assault involved a Sept. 22 incident between Miss Linda Alexander, 29, who was a first grade teacher at Bauer Elementary and Mrs. Newbill. Miss Alexander is now teaching at Moss Elementary.

During the hearing, testimony was heard from Miss Alexander and school system officials. Mrs. Newbill did not appear at the hearing.

Drill bit missed at Andrews rig

ANDREWS — A drill bit worth approximately \$2,490 was taken sometime Monday or Tuesday from an oil rig near Andrews, according to the Andrews Sheriff's office.

A spokesman for Reed Tool Co., owners of the bit, said the piece of equipment was discovered missing Wednesday morning.

Nobel Economics Prize goes to Briton and Swede

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1977 Nobel Economics Prize was awarded today to James Meade of England and Bertil Ohlin of Sweden "for their pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital movements."

Meade, 70, a professor at Cambridge University, is a pioneer in the study of trade development, welfare and other areas. He laid the theoretical basis for customs unions and wrote such fundamental works as

"The Theory of International Economic Policy." Ohlin was a Swedish commerce minister in the 1940s and is a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, which selected the joint Nobel winners.

The relatively new economics prize has been dominated by Americans since it was established in 1969. Six Americans have won the award; the most recent Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

Meade and Ohlin will share a cash prize of \$145,000.

Meade is the third Englishman to be awarded the prize after Dennis Gabor in 1971 and John Hicks in 1973. Ohlin, 78, a leader of the Liberal Party from 1944 to 1967, is the second Swede to receive the honor. Gunnar Myrdal won it in 1974.

Both men were cited for early work — as early as the 1930s for Ohlin and 1950s for Meade — but the academy said, "The breadth and importance of Ohlin's and Meade's contributions have, however, not become obvious until the 1960s and 1970s in conjunction with the growing internationalization of the economic system."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Evening Only	\$28.00	\$18.00	\$12.00
Sunday Only	\$23.00	\$14.00	\$9.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

President's pledge to stop foreign steel dumping encourages chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp. says President Carter's vow to keep foreign producers from dumping steel illegally on the American market means a good future for this country's troubled steel industry.

"I'm very optimistic," Edgar Speer told reporters after meeting for more than three hours Thursday at the White House with the President, his top trade advisers,

Congressmen, union leaders and representatives of environmental and consumer groups.

Carter called the session because of sagging profits and plant closings that have recently resulted in about 19,000 layoffs.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers union, said he wanted Carter to take more drastic action.

Disagreeing in a very small degree with Mr. Speer, the steelworkers' president told reporters he supports enforcement of antidumping laws as a long-range way to deal with the industry's problems.

But for the short range, McBride said, "to lessen the likelihood of future steel mills closing or even going bankrupt, action should be taken to limit the tide of imports coming into our country."

That action, he said, should be the imposition of quotas.

Carter told the group he opposes quotas because there is no such "simple, quick or painless solution" to the steel industry's problems. The President declared, "We can't afford to erect barriers around our nation."

Carter agreed that "free trade has to be fair trade." The President acknowledged that laws against dumping foreign goods on the American market at prices far below production costs "have not been very vigorously enforced."

"I have not been aware of this derogation of duty until just this week," he declared. "Well, we're going to do something about it."

The President indicated the administration might decide to take additional legal action against foreign producers accused of dumping their steel in this country.

The Treasury Department already has

decided tentatively that if the International five Japanese producers Trade Commission illegally dumped carbon determines that the steel products on the U.S. American steel industry market at prices 24 per was harmed, penalty cent below production duties can be ordered on the imported products.

U.S. officials seek information about seizing of vessel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three Americans floating on their pleasure yacht off the Vietnamese coast have apparently been seized by an armed vessel, forcing the Carter administration to approach Vietnam with a request for information about the incident.

American officials Thursday sought to play down the incident, presumably because of the precarious nature of U.S. diplomatic contacts with Vietnam. But messages radioed by the Americans indicated their yacht was fired upon, then rammed by the unidentified hostile vessel approximately 35 miles south of Camau, the southern tip of Vietnam.

According to reports from ham radio operators who picked up the yacht's distress signals Wednesday, the three Americans radioed their names and passport numbers while reporting that "our vessel is being rammed" and finally saying that they had lowered their sails waiting to be boarded.

There was no Vietnamese response as of Thursday night.

Two years ago, an American cargo vessel, the Mayaguez, was captured by a Cambodian naval boat in the Gulf of Siam. The Ford administration responded by sending Marines to recapture the vessel in a battle in which scores of Americans and Cambodians were killed.

Thursday, administration officials appeared determined to avoid overreaction. "We don't know if in fact this vessel was attacked, by whom and under what circumstances," one official said. "We simply don't know." The officials said there were no immediate plans to send any American ships to the area for a rescue effort.

The yacht's distress signals were picked up last Wednesday by a ham operator in Australia, the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska and the Australian marine operations center at Canberra. According to the last transmission, the craft was believed to be closer than 12 miles to an island off the Vietnamese coast.

Vietnam has imposed a 200-mile offshore limit which was understood here as a claim on economic resources within such areas. But U.S. officials believe that the standard 12-mile territorial limit is still in effect.

According to the transmissions from the yacht, the three Americans said "our vessel is being molested by armed vessels." Later they relayed that "our vessel is being rammed."

The passengers aboard the yacht Brilling identified themselves as Cornelia Anne Dellenbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia, and Leland Dickerman, 29, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

The vessel is owned by Dellenbaugh, a 1971 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who spent three years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand and Malaysia before having the 35-foot Brilling built in Bangkok for \$18,000.

According to Dellenbaugh's father, Frederick Dellenbaugh, an electronics engineer with Harris Corp., the three were on a leisurely trip back to the United States. "We expected them here by next Christmas," he said in a telephone interview from Vero Beach.

Vance refutes brutality charge in negotiations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance disagreed Thursday that President Carter was "at times brutal" with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in pressing for terms to reconvene a Geneva conference on the Middle East.

"I would not agree with that" characterization, reportedly given by Dayan in a secret briefing to an Israeli parliamentary committee, Vance said.

Speaking to reporters after 21-2 hours of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vance minimized reports of a grim encounter between the President and Dayan in New York the night of Oct. 4.

"I wouldn't say it was 'extremely rough,'" Vance said in response to a question that used that terminology. "I thought we were able to communicate with each other very well," he said.

"We are and will always remain deep friends and allies of Israel," Vance reiterated, adding: "We are committed to the security of Israel and I'm sure we can overcome any differences we may have."

Vance also reacted mildly to Dayan's disclosure Thursday of the U.S.-Israeli "working paper" for launching new talks in Geneva, after the terms all had leaked to the press.

"I don't think any damage will be done by that," Vance said.

American attention is focused, instead, on Arab reaction to the proposal. The terms are reportedly acceptable to Egypt and Jordan, although their official response is still awaited. Syria's response is expected to be troublesome, requiring further rounds of consultation, at best. Lebanon can join the conference if it desires.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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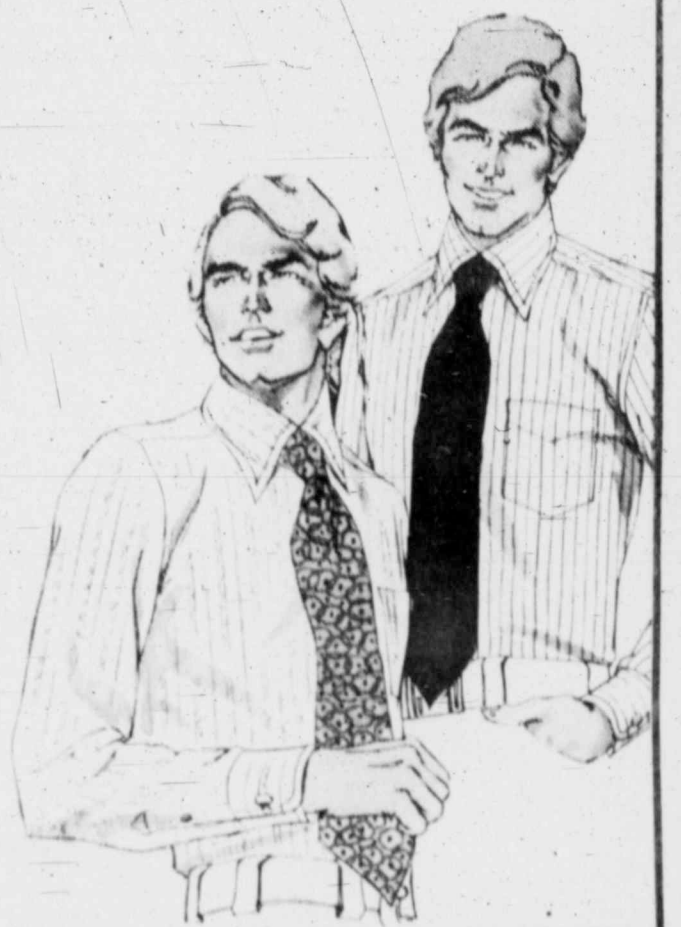
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Big Spring	257-0884
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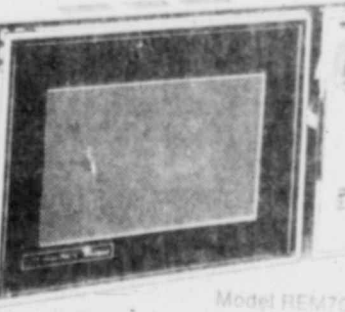
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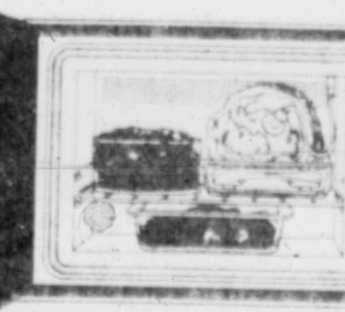


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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

LUCTED

TOBGE

NIGES

HEDNAL



1. I'll tell you how lazy my kid is. His goal in life is to become a tailor in a nudist colony.

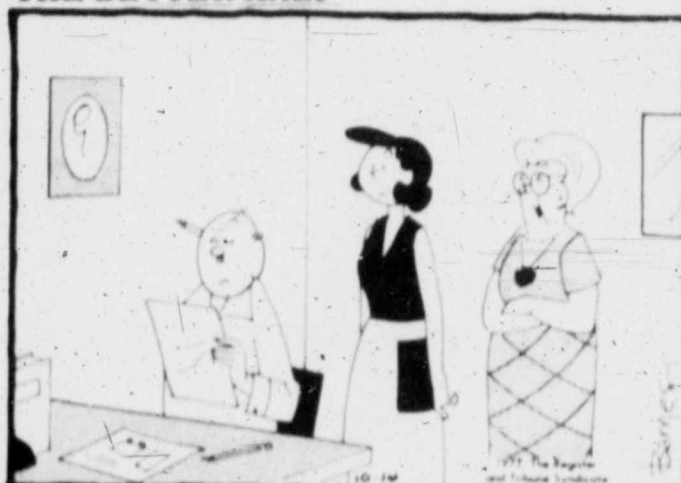
2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES.

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Dulcet - Begot - Sing - Nudist
1. I'll tell you how lazy my kid is. His goal in life is to become a tailor in a nudist colony.

THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley just came up with a terrific idea! I can hardly wait to find out who he stole it from!"

ANDY CAPP



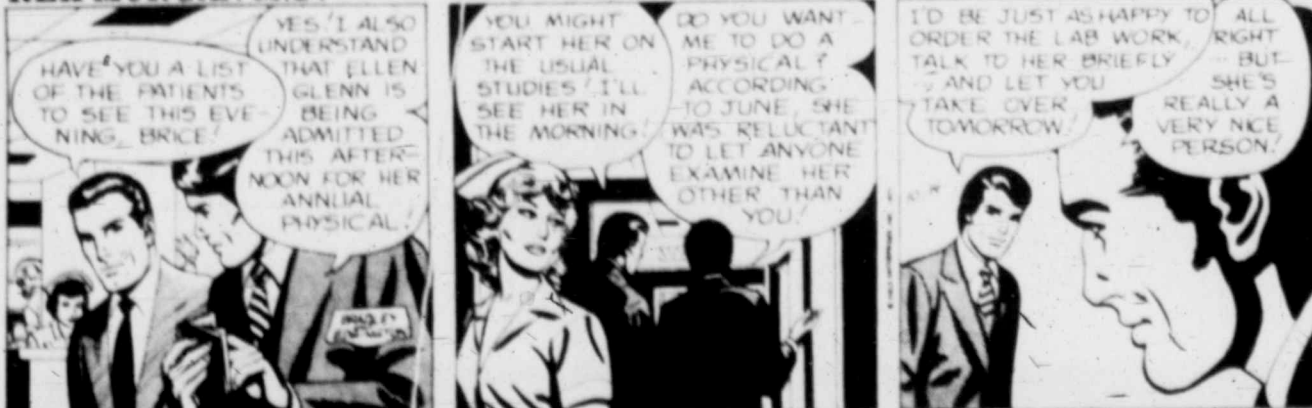
SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

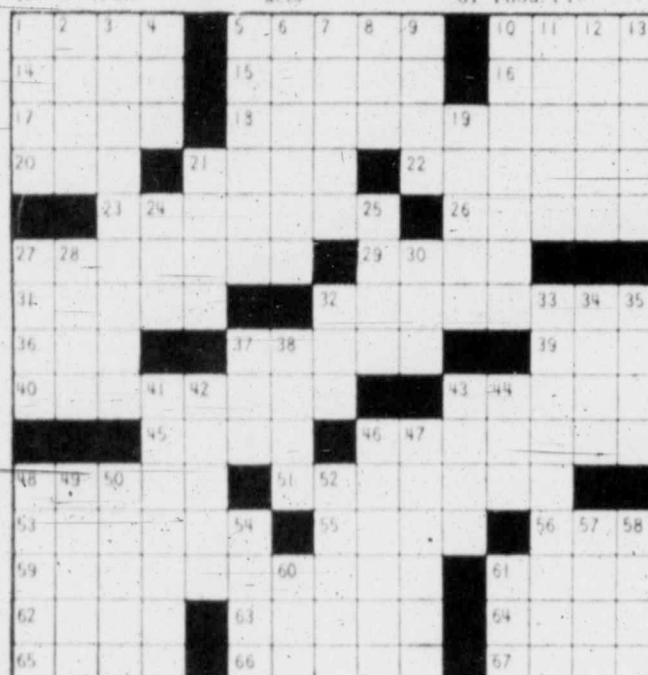
Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS

- 1 Peat
- 5 Conferences
- 10 Egyptian
- 14 Particle
- 15 Type of window
- 16 Other Sp.
- 17 Workshops in short
- 18 Legendary monarch
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Tributary of the Seine
- 22 Cogent
- 23 The Roman of them all
- 26 Microscopic openings
- 27 Front page topic
- 29 Ready for business
- 31 Oh, give
- 32 Arrange
- 36 Flying down to
- 37 Flashy
- 39 New Deal initials
- 40 Signify
- 43 Unexpected difficulty
- 45 Scruff
- 46 it off

DOWN

- 1 Magnesium silicate
- 2 Beehive State
- 3 Legendary outlaw
- 4 Certain radios
- 5 Mockingbird
- 6 Originates
- 7 speeches
- 8 100 lbs. of nails
- 9 Rebuff
- 10 Natural fibers
- 11 Different from
- 12 Type of fruit
- 13 In law, wrongful acts
- 19 Ring boundary
- 21 Orgah stop
- 24 Uncle in South Africa
- 25 Related
- 27 Garment for a rain
- 28 Part of the face
- 30 Compensation
- 32 Food item
- 33 Certain larvae
- 34 Part of FOB
- 35 Farm adjunct
- 37 Hiatus
- 38 Noun suffixes
- 41 Agitated Colloq. phrase
- 42 Burnett
- 43 Suffixes for eupor
- 44 Spoon
- 45 Gone by
- 46 Cilia
- 47 Straightens
- 48 Revoles
- 49 Occupation
- 50 Suffix
- 51 Lakewise
- 52 Befuddled Slang
- 54 Black It
- 57 Fervor
- 58 Withered
- 60 Quick thrust
- 61 Thou Fr



10/14/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



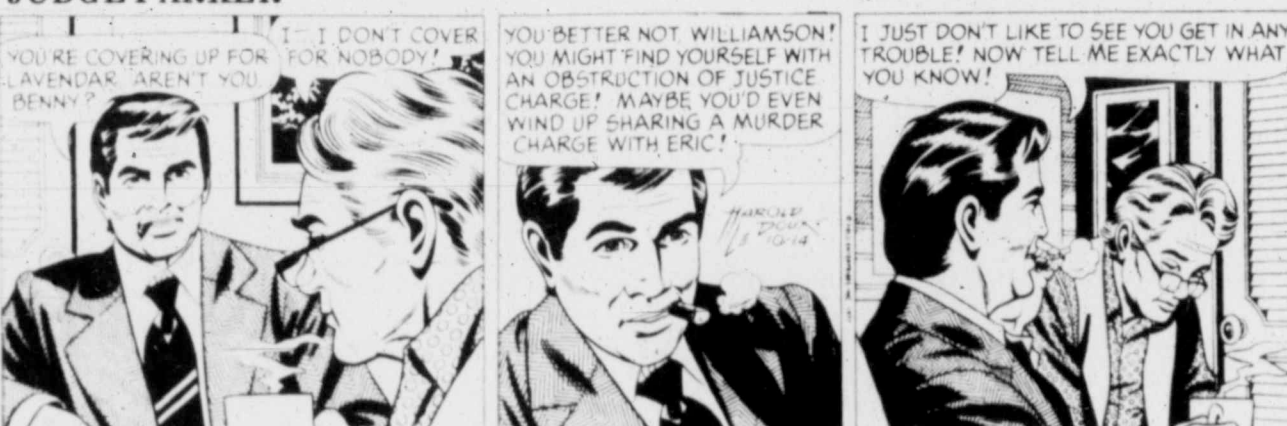
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



MCT auxiliary slates fur showing



Models wear two of the many fur creations to be shown by a Fort Worth furrier at a presentation in Midland Hilton.

Act IX, women's auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre, Inc. will present "The Night Before" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Midland Hilton.

The black tie evening of cocktails and dinner will be highlighted by a fashion presentation of furs by a Fort Worth furrier. Furs in a wide price range for men, women and children will be available for viewing.

This event will be a gala start for The Christmas Galleria, Act IX's major fund raising event of the year to benefit MCT, to be held Nov. 3-5 at Lancaster House. Midland's largest selection of Christmas decorative items and Christmas accessories and gifts will feature hand-crafted items from over the United States, many of which have never been seen in Midland before according to Mrs. George Thomas, publicity chairman.

Hours of the Galleria are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5 and on Nov. 3 the event will stay open until 9 p.m.

The fur showing will continue at the Hilton through Nov. 4.

Persons desiring invitations to or additional information on "The Night Before" are requested to dial 682-4058.

Wilder makes drama returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Wilder has switched back to drama with "Fedora" after nine straight successful film comedies.

Wilder is now directing the picture in Paris, from a story in Thomas Tryon's "Crowned Heads."

Supermarket dating can be confusing to consumer

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Consumers should not confuse open dating on packaged foods with coded dating, cautions Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home

Open dating, the easy-to-read calendar date on a package, indicates product freshness. Coded dating provides information on when and

where a product was packaged. Pack date — this tells you the last date that the food can be used. Freshness date — similar to the expiration date, this provides a guideline for storage of

the product at home. The home economist urges consumers to always check the open dates on packaged foods, but tells shoppers to be

mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid, regardless of the date.

mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid, regardless of the date.

mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid, regardless of the date.

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PRESS RELEASE

STOVALL'S IMPORTS AWARDED NEW PEUGEOT DEALERSHIP

Stovall's Imports of 1810-1900 West Front Street, Midland, Texas, has been awarded a dealership by Peugeot Motors of America.

Heading the new dealership is Richard Stovall, whose Stovall's Imports also represents Renault and Subaru.

Established in August, 1960, Stovall's Imports will offer the complete line of Peugeot automobiles comprised of the 504 diesel and gasoline powered sedan and station wagon and the 604 SL luxury sedan.

"We at Peugeot are very pleased to welcome aboard Stovall's Imports," said Trevor Rolfe, national sales and marketing manager. "Richard Stovall joins our network of 300 dealers across the country who provide reliable professional and quality sales and service in the deepest tradition of Peugeot automobiles."

The Peugeot 604 SL.

Too new to be called a classic.
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Becoming a classic takes time. So even a car as distinguished as our new Peugeot 604 SL can't be called a classic right away.

But we're confident that it will be. For while its styling alone places the 604 in a class with the world's most prestigious motor cars, its comfort is even more impressive.

For inner comfort, it offers the roominess of a chauffeur-driven sedan, leather seats, an electric sunroof, and power just about everything.

For driving comfort, it has fully independent suspension, four-wheel power disc brakes, and power-assisted rack and pinion steering. And for passing comfort, it has a powerful, overhead cam V-6 engine.

Finally, the Peugeot 604's suggested retail price starts at around \$11,000 P.O.E.* And that, you'll have to agree, is a comforting price for a car that's in a class with the classics.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Delivery, optional equipment, license, title, taxes, dealer preparation not included.

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Eddy fields gain gassers

One Eddy County, N.M., field gained an extender while a confirmation was indicated in another.

Southland Royalty Co. Midland, No. 1 Featherstone State 2 1/2 miles west of Morrow production in the Winchester, North field, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.3 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well was completed through perforations at 10,935 to 942 feet, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 11,200 feet, and operator ran 4 1/2-inch casing.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 20-19S-28E, 16 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Stuart State Communitized, one-mile south-west to the opener of the Bilious Camp (Morrow) field, indicated production with the flowing of gas on two drillstem tests.

Tool was open one hour on a test taken from 10,060 to 10,160 feet, on which gas surfaced in four minutes at the rate of 855,000 cubic feet per day, increasing to 2,350 million cubic feet per day on 1/2-inch choke. It then flowed 1.9 million cubic feet per day, decreasing to 1.75 million cubic feet per day on the same size choke. Recovery was 120 feet of distillate and 490 feet of gas-cut mud.

A straddle packer test from 10,062 to 10,176 feet, open three hours, had gas to surface in six minutes on a 38-inch choke, flowing at the rate of 950,000 cubic feet daily, and increasing to 1.2 million cubic feet per day. Turned to a 12-inch choke, the rate was 715,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 10 feet of distillate and 610 feet of gas-cut drilling mud.

The project is bottomed at 10,590 feet, and operator was preparing to drill out cement after running and setting 4 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1-19S-27E, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Basin pools gain wells

Concho County gained a gas discovery while a Schleicher field gained a confirmer in an oil area.

J. D. Burk, San Angelo, No. 1 J. D. Burk, Concho gas strike, four miles southwest of Millersville, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 950,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was effected through perforations at 2,894 to 3,014 feet, after acidizing with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 3,202 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,020 feet, and it is plugged back to 3,173 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and west lines of T. F. Benge survey 100, six miles southwest of the Miller-sview Wade (Harkey) gas field.

Proposed pool designations were submitted as Mustang, Janor and Normash.

SCHLEICHER CONFIRMATION

The Cheaney area of Schleicher gained a second Harkey well and a 1/2-mile north extension to that producing horizon, with completion by I. W. Lovelady of Midland, No. 1 Cheaney, 14 miles northeast of Eldorado.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 70 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,043:1.

Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,194 to 4,200 feet, after acidizing with 250 gallons. The well is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 28, block 8, TW&NG survey.

The Harkey pay opener, Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 A. T. Cheaney, finalized in September 1961 for 45.67 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil per day, 7 per cent water, through a 28-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,196 to 4,212 feet.

SEPM slates Bebout talk

Dr. Don G. Bebout, research scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin, will speak to the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists Tuesday.

His topic will be "Potential of Geothermal Energy in the Geopressured Zone, Texas Gulf Coast."

The meeting will be held in the Civic Room of Midland Hilton at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made at the West Texas Geological Society office no later than today.

Since 1974, Dr. Bebout has been principal investigator of a project financed by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration to investigate the potential of producing geothermal energy from the Tertiary geopressure sands along the Texas Gulf Coast.



LYNN COLEMAN, nominated by President Carter to serve as general counsel to the Department of Energy, is pictured during an interview in Washington. Coleman is a partner in the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins. (AP Laserphoto)

Texans say 'rip off' charge untrue, unfair

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas officials and oilmen say President Carter's charge oil companies want to "rip off" consumers is untrue and unfair.

Carter, defending his energy program from Senate attacks, suggested Thursday that oil companies might become war profiteers during the energy crisis.

Senator John Tower, R-Tex., said the Carter program is in trouble because it is an inept energy policy and not because of oil lobbying.

"The Carter energy plan was in shambles when it was sent to Congress," Tower said.

"The Senate will not be stampeded into putting its stamp of approval on an inept energy policy just for the sake of saying we now have one."

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., was among those offering the natural gas decontrol bill the Senate adopted, 50-46, after days of bitter debate.

"Up to now, I can't find anyone who is for some of the President's tax programs, except the President himself," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said Texas consumers would pay 37 percent of the \$14 billion

oil and gas use tax that is in the Carter package and added that "I will continue to oppose it."

Bentsen said he thought Carter was acting in the nation's best interest when he advocated decontrol of natural gas prices last year while campaigning for president in Texas.

"I am acting in the nation's best interest now," Bentsen said. "Apparently Carter changed his mind but I haven't."

Robert Mosbacher, a Houston independent, said Carter sent a telegram to independents last year endorsing gas decontrol.

"What he previously said is diametrically opposite to where he now stands," Mosbacher said. "No wonder the country is worried."

John J. Christmann, Lubbock, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said Carter "hit below the belt" with his charges.

"The plain and simple fact is the President's proposals are unsound, and the Senate is creating a situation in which a sensible energy policy can result," Christmann said.

Eddy sectors draw wildcat explorations

Four Eddy County, N.M., exploratory operations have been scheduled.

Morilloco, Inc., Artesia, has scheduled an 8,800-foot prospector, seven miles southeast of Lake Arthur. It is No. 1 Ross-Federal.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 10-16S-27E, two miles northeast of the depleted Duffield (Mississippi) gas pool.

Mallard Exploration Inc., Midland, No. 1-21 Federal, is to be reentered for testing at wildcat depth of about 7,500 feet.

Originally drilled by Kimball Production Co., Dallas, it was plugged and abandoned in July at 48 feet.

Location is 1,836 feet from north and 915 feet from east lines of section 21-21S-21E, 36 miles southwest of the Little Box Canyon (Morrow) gas field.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 8-A J. L.

Keel-Federal, former oil producer, from the Grayburg-San Andres zone, is to be deepened to about 5,100 feet for testing in the Paddock as a wildcat.

It was drilled and completed in 1950 by ARCO's predecessor, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., at total depth of 3,531 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 10-17S-31E, surrounded by San Andres production in the Grayburg-Jackson pool.

The Eastland Oil Co., operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 1-A C. R. Lopez as a Delaware sear, six miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 29-22S-28E, one mile southeast of the Indian Draw (Delaware) oil pool.

Yates stakes Eddy tester

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., has announced completion of No. 1-HL Maralo-Federal, an undesignated Morrow producer surrounded by Morrow gas fields in Eddy County, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,227 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 11,491 to 11,495 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-20S-28E.

Experts say heating oil, gasoline plentiful

NEW YORK (AP)—year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels. In addition, crude oil imports were up to 7.2 million barrels a day compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day, says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The inventories are quite high."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year. Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels compared with last

Carter blisters industry in attempt for support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter unleashed a blistering rhetorical offensive against the U.S. oil industry Thursday in an attempt to rouse national support for his foundering energy program.

In a televised press conference he raised the specter of "war profiteering" by the companies, which have opposed his energy proposals in the Senate and suggested that the impending energy crisis could give rise to "the greatest rip-off in history."

It was the harshest invective the President has yet directed at the oil producers, who comprise one of the most financially and politically powerful segments of the American industrial economy.

"The oil companies apparently want it all," the President declared. "We are talking about enormous amounts of money. Never before in our history has this much money been involved in a decision controlled by government policy and by legislation."

Carter asserted that the oil and gas industry were operating outside the free enterprise system, a charge that is perhaps unprecedented from the Presidential podium.

They are not part of the system, he said, "because prices are not free. They are heavily influenced by decisions made outside our country, by the OPEC nations, and they are heavily influenced by some control over the rate of production by American companies. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel has been largely responsible for the quadrupling of world oil prices in recent years."

The President's attack immediately provoked critical responses from the industry and from his congressional critics.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard L. Leshner said "the President's shocking remarks about 'war profiteering' by the oil industry are not supported by the facts. He masks the fact that return on investment by oil producers has remained around the same level or slightly less than industry as a whole in recent years."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) said "the President's bill is in trouble because it is a bad program."

The Senate Finance Committee has killed three of the key elements in the Carter administration plan — proposed taxes on crude oil, low mileage "gas guzzler" cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas. The full Senate, meanwhile, has weakened other parts of the plan and over the President's strong objections and veto threat, voted to deregulate the price of new natural gas.

Carter has said repeatedly, as he did Thursday, that energy is the most important domestic issue facing him and the nation. His hope of salvaging something from his original proposals now rests with a House-Senate conference committee, which White House strategists are counting on to hammer out acceptable legislation from whatever the Senate ends up adopting and the House-passed version of the plan, which the President says is acceptable.

Carter brushed aside one suggestion at the new conference that the energy plan is stalled because all the other administration initiatives in foreign and domestic policies have diverted his and his aides' attention. But implicitly conceding that he may not have paid enough attention to the battle in the Senate, he said he would devote most of his time in the coming weeks "trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."

The President also declined to criticize the Senate for its actions, crediting Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.)

with "working long and hard to come up with an acceptable energy package."

Carter, striking a serious pose, was clearly primed for the assault on the oil industry. He had notes with him, but he did not consult them as he rattled off his opening statement filled with figures on energy prices and consumption.

His reference to "war profiteering" was an outgrowth of his own rhetoric of last Spring, when he unveiled the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

energy plan and called the struggle to enact it "the moral equivalent of war."

But as is the case in time of war, there is potential war profiteering in the impending energy crisis, the President said Thursday. "This could develop with the passing months as the biggest ripoff in history."

Carter said it is inevitable that energy prices will continue to rise. The question before the nation, he said, is "who will profit from these prices and to what degree?"

The argument he advanced was basically the one he has been making for months — that the administration proposals would give the oil and gas industry sufficient incentive to increase exploration and production, and to give them more would be a "ripoff" of American consumers.

"Under our proposal, by 1985 their (the oil and gas industry's) annual income would be about \$100 billion, an

enormous increase," the President said. "But the oil companies and gas companies are now demanding (more) and making some progress. It is \$150 billion. The difference will not encourage increased production of oil. But that difference will come out of the pockets of the American consumers and go into the pockets of the oil companies themselves."

"Our proposal, if adopted, would give the oil companies, the producers themselves, the highest prices for oil in all the world," he added. "But still they want more."

Carter added to his argument a new appeal for energy conservation.

"The biggest single question in international councils is the will of the American people, do we have the will as a nation to cut down our enormous oil imports?" he said.

The President said he is confident Americans will conserve and help him meet "the most important domestic issue that we will face while I am in office."

In response to questions, Carter sought to disassociate himself from the administration's support last week in breaking a Senate filibuster against the gas deregulation bill. He said the filibuster was not started or ended by him, but that breaking it was viewed as "a step in getting the House and Senate to a conference" on energy.

Should the energy legislation fail, the President said the administration would consider such options as imposing an import tax on foreign oil and gasoline rationing to force conservation.

Opertators potential West Texas openers

Discoveries have been completed in Runnels and Crockett County areas, and wildcat sites staked in Tom Green and Schleicher. Also, Crockett drew site for an exploratory test.

John H. Chalmers of Abilene, completed No. 1 Carter, a King sand oil strike in Runnels, six miles southeast of Winters.

The well had a 24-hour pumping potential of 40 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 200-1, and it was finalized natural, through perforations at 2,272 to 2,282 feet.

Drilled to 4,110 feet, top of the King sand, was picked at 2,369 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 2,350 feet.

It is 3,600 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of J. H. Parramore survey 10.

CROCKETT GASSER Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc., Houston, No. 1 Hudspeth is a Canyon gas discovery, 37 miles southeast of Ozona, in Crockett County.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 481,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 4,392 to 4,370 feet. The pay had been acidized with 3,500 gallons, and fractured with 60,000 gallons of fluid and an unreported amount of sand. It was jetted with 12,000 cubic feet of nitrogen.

Total depth is 4,800 feet, and operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,790 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Union Texas No. 3-D-44 Fasken, waiting on cement after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at 1,994 feet.

BORDEN — Hilliard No. 1 Koonsman, drilling 1,160 feet in redbeds and sand.

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Silley, drilling 7,448 feet in sand and shale.

CHAVES — Flag-Bedders No. 1-A-33 Fasken, drilling 482 feet in anhydrite and shale.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Parker, drilling 880 feet.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 2 Little Box Canyon, drilling 8,370 feet, pb 8,290 feet, waiting on pipeline connection. It flowed the following one-hour gauges on four-point tests taken through perforations at 8,191 to 8,200 feet: On a 10-64-inch choke, 1.1 million cubic feet per day, on a 12-64-inch choke, 1.45 million, on a 14-64-inch choke, 1.73 million and on a 16-64-inch choke, 2 million cubic feet per day.

Cities Service No. 3 Little Box Canyon, drilling 6,518 feet in shale, lime.

Gulf No. 1-GK Eddy, drilling 8,775 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1 Pacheco-Federal, drilling 2,905 feet in lime, sand.

Bennett & Hillin No. 1 King-Federal, drilling 1,470 feet in lime, dolomite.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Stuart State, drilling 10,590 feet, preparing to drill out after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Artec No. 1 Palmiste-State, drilling 2,585 feet in lime.

GAINES — Samedan No. 1

Plugged-back depth is 4,742 feet. Well site, one mile south of the Adams-Baggett Ranch field, is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 86, block O, GH&SA survey.

Michaelson Producing Co. of Midland filed application for a 2,700-foot wildcat, No. 1 Strauss-Pfugler, to be drilled in Crockett, 12 miles south of Big Lake.

Location is 467 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 8, block 10, GC&SF survey, one mile west of the Weger, Southwest (San Andres) pool.

TOM GREEN PROBE A 5,600-foot wildcat has been scheduled in Tom Green.

A 5,600-foot wildcat has been scheduled in Tom Green County by Mid-Western Petroleum Exchange of Arlington. It is No. 1 Johnson.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 2,947 feet from east lines of John E. Deboer survey 93, three miles southwest of the Pecan Station (Canyon lime) pool.

SCHLEICHER PROSPECTOR Cabana Oil Corp. of Abilene has staked site for No. 3 Tisdale Estate, a 6,000-foot sear for oil in Schleicher, about eight miles northeast of Eldorado.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey, 34 miles southeast of the Huldale (Pennsylvanian reef) pool.

Investment No. 1-100 Reed, drilling 5,720 feet in lime and shale. It is a side-track hole.

UP-TON — Union Texas No. 1-51 Amacker, coring at 10,386 feet.

Aminoli No. 1-15 University, td 10,610 feet in lime and chert preparing to take a drillstem test.

WARD — Union Texas No. 1-54 Sealy, td 14,290 feet shut in waiting on orders, took a 15 minute drillstem test from 14,304 to 14,290 feet, recovery was 13,047 feet of water, with sample chamber recovery of 2,000 cubic centimeters of water.

Gulf No. 1-Cadenhead drilling 17,850 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 4-Prophet, drilling 4,171 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Gulf No. 1-13 University, td 13,177 feet, still circulating.

Forest No. 1 Golden Unit, drilling 12,163 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER — GMW No. 2 Little Wolf drilling 2,275 feet in anhydrite.

Hilliard No. 1-B Mitchell, drilling 1,040 feet in redbed and anhydrite.

Rial No. 1-7-B Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,980 feet in shale and lime.

Brock Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermi drilling 7,833 feet.

Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith, drilling 9,217 feet in lime and shale.

Reeves — Texaco No. 1-B A, drilling 19,065 feet in lime and chert.

Reeves drilling 14,807 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Woolridge, td 7,640 feet still fishing.

Texas Pacific No. 11 Mon-tgomery drilling 10,076 feet.

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Ex-agent turns counterspy in illegal bug search

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Bugging is big business in America these days. Says one counter-intelligence expert, and less than one percent of it is legally done.

"There's a million of these listening devices," Jesse Creech says. He's the founder of Creech Counter-Intelligence Inc., a rather startling small business in this sedate eastern Tennessee town.

"I would say 90 percent of the time we go on a sweep, we find something," he explains.

Creech says he retired to a countryside south of Oak Ridge after serving 30 years as a government agent. He declines to name his former employer or to discuss what he did, and he insists on taping interviews so he can send them to Washington for clearance.

Now Creech hires former intelligence officers to make sure that businesses and homes are free of

unwanted ears.

Many many times a used car salesman will leave you sitting in a cubby hole while he goes back to talk to the boss about what kind of a deal they can get for you, he says. And he and the boss are there in the back listening while you tell your wife that you'd buy that thing for \$200 less.

Car salesmen, real estate salesmen, and finance people use it covertly, he says. "Of all the bugging and electronic surveillance done today, less than one percent of it

is done legally with a court order.

Bugs start simply with a \$21 wireless microphone sold everywhere readily available and a schematic more sophisticated bugs can be built. By using a condenser microphone, you can get a bug down to the actual size of a pinhead, Creech says.

And there is a black market for precision-made listening devices. One unit about the size of a domino can pick up a whisper 50 feet away and transmit it 1,000 feet to a booster

transmitter or a tape recorder with a sound-activated on-off switch, he says.

Another unit — once sold over the counter, but now sold only through security specialists — allows a person to dial a phone number and listen in through the telephone speaker.

"The phone never rings, but you have taken control of the telephone line and you can sit in your room and listen to everything that goes on in a

house 5,000 miles away," Creech says. Such units now bring \$2,000 to \$10,000 on the black market.

"When someone picks up the phone, you merely release the line and he gets a dial tone."

Such invasion of personal privacy is frightening, Creech says, but it makes for an exciting and rapidly growing business.

"This business is unlimited," he says simply. "I'll never live to see it reach its potential."



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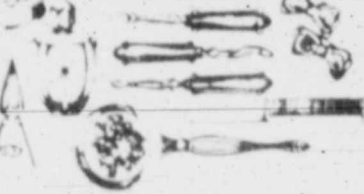
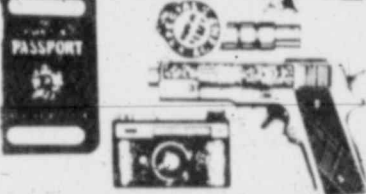
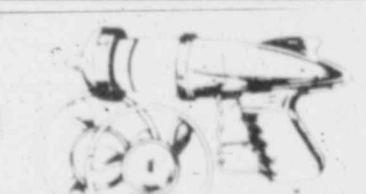


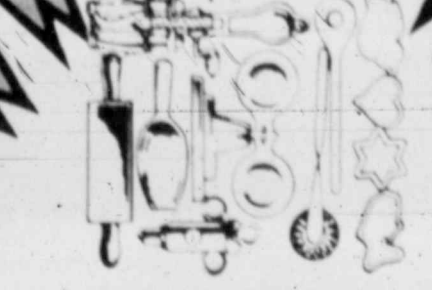
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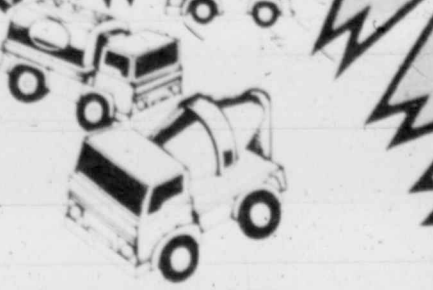
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Russians criticize peasant styles

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — The rich and not-so-rich peasant fashions that emigrated from the Soviet Union to Seventh Avenue, by way of Paris and Yves St. Laurent, are considered gauche by the natives.

"They are just costumes made for the stage," said Vladimir Kononovitch of Kiev, who thinks that the caracul lamb caps worn by many men here in recent winters are part of a costume. Kononovitch, who, with his friend Gregori Davidenko of Kiev, was dressed in a typical Ukrainian stage costume — baggy, almost harem-type pants, embroidered shirt, leather boots and a caracul lamb cap — were clowning around on the sidewalk outside the "Estrada," a revue featuring acts and costumes from throughout the Soviet Union. "In private life we dress civilized, just like everyone else," he said.

"Like everyone else" means jeans, and then more

jeans, with an occasional print dress for some of the women of the troupe. A case in point is Nani Bregvadze of Tbilisi, the starring singer with the group. She favors floral print dresses, such as the one in blue silk with red roses she wore last week.

But jeans are the favorite fashion for the majority of the cast, with American jeans the No. 1 choice. "They are very comfortable and don't wear out quickly," said Natalia Kiriushkin, who, with her husband, Oleg, are considered among the top mimes in Europe. She blends East and West by topping them with hand-embroidered shirts bought in her native Moscow. "I don't have the time to have clothes made," she said.

Peasant styles may be a fashion joke on a Russian street, but they're big business on Seventh Avenue. While the people representing the various peasant cultures of the Soviet Union may think that the countrified look is a thing of the past, it's obviously still new to American consumers.

DEAR ABBY

Divorcee likes her status quo

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years, and have no desire to marry again. I've been keeping company with a fine gentleman for three years. He's also divorced. We have marvelous times together, going to the theater, dinner, playing backgammon and boating.

He would marry me if I wanted him to, but I believe that when two people live together, they grow tired of each other. We care for each other, but there are times when we like to go our separate ways.

I don't recommend this lifestyle for the young or for those with young children, but our children are grown, and we are both in our middle 50s and quite set in our ways.

Now the problem: Many of our friends and especially our children keep urging us to get married. Why should we marry just to please other people? I enjoy privacy and so does he, and there are times when you don't want anyone around. Not even the one you love. I would appreciate your opinion on this. Also anyone else's. — NO COMPLAINTS

DEAR NO: If you're satisfied, and he's satisfied, maintain the status quo. Of all the reasons to marry, because other people think you "ought to" is the poorest.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a kind, sweet lady and I love her dearly, but she is so superstitious she sometimes gets on my nerves. She is always telling me not to do this or that because it's "bad luck." She's constantly knocking on wood, biting her tongue, spitting three times and throwing salt over her shoulder.

I have never been superstitious, and I don't enjoy listening to that kind of junk. In my opinion, it's ridiculous and ignorant. I don't want my children

taught superstitions, but if I tell them not to pay any attention to Grandma they might lose respect for her. They're still too young to know the difference between superstition and fact.

How can I tactfully handle this situation? — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Tell Grandma (nicely) that you don't want your children to believe in superstitions and you'd appreciate her cooperation. Then YOU explain to your children that superstitions are stories based on fairy tales — not facts.

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Nutrition committee falls victim to cuts

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Nutrition Committee faces extinction in less than three months, having fallen victim to the Senate's attempt to reorganize itself earlier this year.

But a two-year reprieve may be in the offing if a resolution which has 20 co-sponsors is passed before the Senate recesses later this month.

Supporters are working to move the bill out of the Rules Committee, where it could run into some stiff opposition, onto the floor of the Senate. While two of the bill's original sponsors, Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Dick Clark (D-Iowa) are members of the committee, there may be reluctance on the part of the Rules Committee to tinker with the reorganization plan.

The Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, as it is more formally known, came to existence in 1969 in order to investigate widespread reports of hunger and malnutrition in the United States. The committee's extensive field work and hearings documented the scope of these problems, particularly among children in the South. Because of this work the committee became, according to its staff director, Alan Stone, "an in-house focus for the disenfranchised."

Its studies also gave birth to the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) feeding program which supplements the diets of poor, pregnant women and children up to the age of 5. It also has been instrumental in getting additional funding for the school lunch

program. The committee has been instrumental in implementing provisions in the Farm Bill signed by President Carter that eliminate the purchase price requirement for food stamps, and double the money spent on human nutrition research.

In addition, the committee has been a force in amending the Child Nutrition Act to fund nutrition education in schools, ban junk or competitive foods in vending machines on school grounds and the increase in money that will be spent on school breakfast programs.

An extremely controversial report entitled "Dietary Goals for the United States" was the result of the Nutrition Committee's investigation into the relationship between diet and disease.

Three of the co-sponsors of the bill to extend the committee's life had voted originally to reorganize the committee out of existence. In the interests of streamlining the Senate's operations they agreed that its functions should be transferred to the Agriculture Committee.

Now those senators — Hatfield, Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), and Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) have had a change of heart. They feel, according to Hatfield, that a nutrition subcommittee under Agriculture will "not be given the kind of undergirding it needs in order to sustain the momentum it had when it was a select committee. I only supported the amalgamation, initially," he said, "because I thought we would have had adequate staffing." As a subcommittee there would be only three staff members instead of the present 16.

CLUB NEWS

ROUNDUP

ARTICULADIES TOASTMISTRESS

"Roots" was the theme of the Articuladies Toastmistress Club meeting, with Erma Underwood as toastmistress. Best speaker and most approved speaker awards were won by Diane Newland. Guests were Fannie Reeves and Mary Warren.

PERENNIAL GARDEN CLUB

The Perennial Garden Club met in the home of Vida Severance, 602 N. Marienfeld St., for a program on forcing bulbs to bloom in the house, presented by Neta Stovell.

The next program will be on rose culture.



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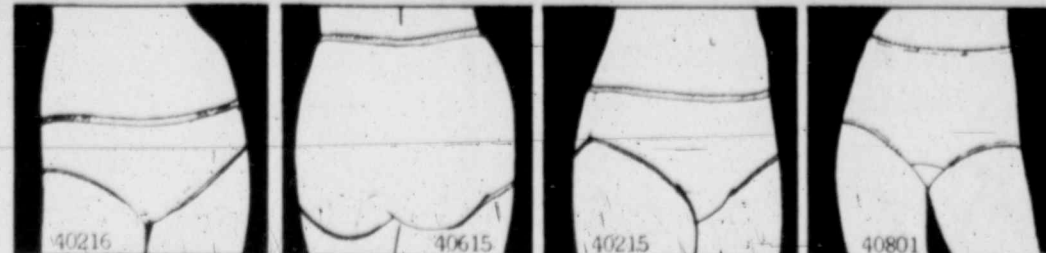
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Navy women, wives differ on points

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Navy woman and the Navy wife do they get along?

They have problems, but they are not as bad as all that.

Nearly 90 per cent of both Navy wives and Navy women according to one poll think active-duty military women should be allowed to work at any job they are capable of performing.

But some Navy wives — 15 per cent — accuse Navy women of joining the military simply to find a husband, and 46 per cent contend Navy women on the job act differently than civilian women.

Since the stereotype of the military woman used to be negative, it is assumed the differently means "worse," the study said.

As for women serving on board ships with men about one-third of the wives say they would encourage their husbands to reenlist if the law were changed assigning women to ships.

And 69 per cent of the Navy women say they have at least

sometimes experienced resentment from Navy wives.

But on the whole, says Kathleen Durning, a research psychologist with the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center and who compared the attitudes of the two groups, the extent of the problem has been overstated.

"Too often the myth that Navy wives are fearful of Navy women is used by the brass as the reason why women can't be on ships," she said.

"We found it was a much lower rate than we expected, but that is not to say no problem exists, either."

Durning's study on "The Military Woman and the Navy Wife," done with another research psychologist, Patricia Thomas of NPRDC, was presented a year ago at the convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington.

The findings were preliminary and based on a sample of 163 wives and 81 active-duty enlisted women in the San Diego, Calif., area.

A further sampling of almost 400 women of each

"Too often the myth that Navy wives are fearful of Navy women is used by the brass as the reason why women can't be on ships. We found it was a much lower rate than we expected, but that is not to say no problem exists, either."

Kathleen Durning

group is under way or get out.

Durning said in a telephone interview and the results appear to be the same — "within 2 to 3 percentage points" — in nearly every case.

What is important about this study — and others — so far as Navy men are concerned is that Navy wives influence their husbands' decisions on whether or not to stay in the Navy.

A survey of Navy wives by the System Development Corp. 91 per cent of Navy women feel Navy men resent them for taking up shore billets. Two-thirds of the wives, expressing an opinion, also felt Navy women took up shore slots.

Fifty-five per cent of Navy women said about the findings for negative male attitudes Navy women is that as sometimes made it hard for them to do their jobs and 64 per cent said that these negative attitudes their wives often affects cause many women to leave the Navy.

What is important about this study — and others — so far as Navy men are concerned is that Navy wives influence their husbands' decisions on whether or not to stay in the Navy.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., Mrs. Willie D. Poyner and Mrs. Son Jackson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., Mrs. Willie D. Poyner and Mrs. Son Jackson.

efficient with mixed crews and more than half as tantamount to sending them to sea," it said, but not want to serve on a ship themselves.

In fact, 32 per cent of Navy women said they would get out of the Navy children into traditional if assigned to a ship.

The study found that against.

Although 80 per cent of the Navy women surveyed said that women should go to sea and more than 60 per cent said women could go into combat, almost half said the ships would not be as

twice as many Navy women as wives opposed the Equal Rights Amendment (30 per cent of the Navy enlistees as compared with 14 per cent of the wives).

"Perhaps (this) is impact on the Navy wife."



LIVING DOLL, Beverly Kadow, strikes a robot pose in a Portland department store where she models alongside mannequins. (AP Laserphoto)



tote a little, tote a lot canvas bags for fall

(A) Top zip with outside slip pockets. (B) The top zip with outside snap pocket. (C) Top snap with two outside zip pockets or the (D) snap top tote. Available in Navy, Tan, Rust, Natural or 4-color with contrast trim. \$14.00 to \$20.00.

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In The Village Annex

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat. Oct. 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some obstacle you had not expected you are able to put a new plan of action into motion and get results. A more positive attitude can bring fine benefits at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Employ a more wise method for gaining the support of higher-ups who can help you expand in avenues important to your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Come to finer understanding with those to whom you owe money and vice versa. Be careful of outsiders today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Talk over with an associate why some deal is not panning out as you expected. Engage in favorite hobby.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to do something about improving your health. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Join congenials in activities you mutually enjoy. Forget past misunderstanding with mate. Be more optimistic about the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If there is something a friend is doing which you don't like, come out with it and you come to a better understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If something is not working out properly at home, get at the root cause of it and you can improve conditions there. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look into your financial status and know how much you can wisely invest. Make future plans with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Analyze how far you have advanced in your personal goals and make improvements where necessary. Express your fine talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make a good plan for gaining personal aims more readily and follow through on it. Try to please your mate more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Contact regular associates and make long-range for the days ahead. Lathe engage in hobby that can be profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Good day to engage in community affairs that can help you and others. Sidestep one who can bring trouble into your life.

Pink, blue shower given

MIDKIFF — Mrs. James C. Short Jr. was honored with a pink and blue baby shower in the Exxon Recreational Hall. The honoree was presented a hostess gift.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., Mrs. Willie D. Poyner and Mrs. Son Jackson.

Levis Corduroy Sportswear Special

Great look separates in cotton polyester corduroy. Claret navy khaki, luggage.

Blouson Jacket	Reg. \$38	\$25
Pant	Reg. \$21	\$14
Bootskirt	Reg. \$21	\$14
Vest	Reg. \$20	\$14

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Bath Towel REG. 2.99
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Wash Cloth REG. .76

3 DAYS ONLY!

RECORD RAYS

Medical reports go from losing weight to aging

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

How Not To Eat

On way to help people lose weight is to wire their jaws shut, letting them sip only an 800-calorie liquid diet daily for weeks or months.

The technique produced encouraging results in most of 17 people, 15 of them women, who were 63 to 140 per cent heavier than their ideal weight, an Australian medical team reports.

The median weight loss among 10 patients wired for six months was 55 pounds, with one woman losing 101. After their jaws were freed, two patients kept their weight stable and one lost even more weight, but weight increased among six others who completed the

jawwiring treatment, the Adelaide team writes in The Lancet.

Nine people admitted to cheating while wired by sipping high-calorie fluids or homogenized food, or by squeezing food between their teeth.

His Name Is ... Uh ...

As you get older, it seems harder to remember names, and the human brain is subject to other difficulties, too.

At Cornell University Medical College in New York, Dr. Fred Plum, chairman of neurology, is starting a three-year program to learn just what happens and how to deal with such problems. Dr. Plum sees memory and cognitive disorders as a "major public health problem in our aging population," says the

publication. Medical World News. Some 22 million Americans now are age 65 or older.

By one estimate, every day after age 65 the average adult loses 100,000 brain cells, brown as neurons, which are involved in thinking, memory and other functions. They just drop out and die. But don't fret too much. You are born with some 10 million of non-reproducing cells.

How Bad a Burn?

Human trials now are underway with ultrasonic pulses to determine, quickly, how badly a person has been burned.

The technique has worked successfully in animals. Short bursts of high frequency sound, less than a millionth of a

second in duration, are bounced against the wound area.

Reflections from each layer of skin tissue indicate whether the burn is second degree, destroying the upper layer of the skin, or third degree, which destroys the full layer and goes deeper.

It promises quick determination of burn degree, allowing earlier and more effective skin grafts or other treatments, say scientists of

Union Carbide, who developed the technique at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

From Foot To Heart

When your feet hurt, it's a relief to sit. But such inactivity in turn apparently can bring greater risk of heart attack, says Dr. Bal K. Jerath, a Chicago foot specialist.

"Our research found that people with bunions and other conditions had a higher rate of co-

existing heart disease than those without, foot disorders," said Dr. Jerath, reporting on a study of the 1969 National Institute of Health survey of the nation's health as a

base for his data. He is professor of community health at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Further, he told the American Podiatric Association, other severe when temperature scientists have found that decreases.

animals kept physically active usually had a better arterial supply to the heart than those kept inactive.

M.S. Symptoms

When body temperature rises, symptoms of multiple sclerosis — the nerve disease — become worse, then less severe when temperature decreases.

This observation has something happens in prompted a search by Dr. Floyd A. Davis to find, tissue that is reversible. chemicals or drugs that says Dr. Davis, professor could mimic the relief of neurology at Rush obtained when body Medical College. Myelin temperature comes is the protective sheath down. "Obviously around nerve fibers.

The New Owners of the Treasure Shop

213 N. Main

Are In No Way

Associated With The
Collection of Accounts
of the Former Owner.

Judy Collins, owner and operator of MY LITTLE WOMEN DOLL HOSPITAL in Midland for 25 years, is now making "PORTRAIT FABRIC DOLLS"

Judy will be at Doll Club of the Permian Basin Exhibit and Sale on Saturday at the Dellwood Mall, October 15, to photograph you child, grandchild, etc. Your doll will be one of a kind, registered, heirloom antique of the future doll.

Labeling on products should include risks

By MARIAN BURROS
Washington Post

CHICAGO — Peter Hutt, former general counsel of the Food and Drug Administration, has told an audience of food editors here that food companies are going to have to start labeling their products with every piece of important information including possible risks.

That way, Hutt said last week, people can decide for themselves if they want to accept the risks instead of expecting FDA to make the decisions and then being angry when they go. Hutt's idea of giving the public as much information as possible is one that FDA's Commissioner Dr. Donald Kennedy also finds appealing.

When it comes to food safety and nutrition, Hutt said, the public "speaks with a forked tongue." On the one hand they want "FDA to make determinations." On the other "the American mood is, we don't want so much protection."

Hutt's interpretation of the agency's future role puts him somewhere between the food industry and consumer activists. The former thinks FDA regulates too much and is reluctant to put any more information on labels. The latter not only want the information, but believe the agency must take the responsibility for keeping hazardous substances out of

the food supply.

"Food is obviously our life blood," Hutt said and "FDA regulates 25 to 30 cents of every dollar spent by every citizen." Which is why, he thinks, "food will be in politics forever." The 42-year-old Hutt resigned from FDA three years ago to return to work at his old Washington law firm, Covington & Burling.

He cited the FDA's last three efforts at regulation, all of which have been overruled by Congress. They are: an attempt to set limits on formulations and potency levels for vitamin and mineral supplements; a proposal to regulate the bacteriological count in shellfish, and the most recent, a ban on saccharin, delayed for at least 18 months by congressional action last month.

The next one, Hutt predicted, will be laetrile. FDA says the substance is worthless and probably dangerous. But there is a strong movement, not by industry but by people, according to Hutt, to allow laetrile on the market.

Asked if some of this pressure on Congress to overturn FDA decisions doesn't come from industry (such as the full page ads taken out by the Calorie Control Council, a lobbying group for the diet soft drink and food industry, to convince the public that there was no legitimate reason to ban saccharin), Hutt agreed.

Tuesday Painters view corn husk doll process

Corn husk dolls and the process to make them were explained when the Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club met in the clubhouse at 604 N. Colorado St.

Mrs. Edna Walger discussed. Chairperson Fran Willson announced the club will donate \$100 to the Midland County Library to purchase art books.

Kate Raney's oil painting, "Western Sunset" was awarded Painting-of-the-month. It will be on display in Midland National Bank during October. Lou Kirby was introduced as a new member. Hostesses were Le Vern Jones, Mary Key and Kate Raney.

Iota Beta Chapter plans fashion show

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a style show Nov. 5 in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Styles will be furnished by The Treasure Shop.

Posters for the show were distributed during a meeting of the chapter in the home of Mrs. Mary Hurst, 1411 W. Michigan St. Tickets for the show are available by contacting Mrs. Brenda Nance, 682-6646, or Mrs. Carol Hall, 694-6826.

Guests at the meeting were Marilyn Carr and Mrs. Toni Walton.

Peggy Meek, service chairman, reported on progress of the Meals on Wheels program the chapter is assisting.

Meek, Mrs. Shirley Gilly, Mrs. Sandra Flournoy and Mrs. Karen Holloway reported on the sorority's area convention held in Del Rio.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Bridge Club had a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Sue Winters. Prize winners were Mrs. Lou Midkiff, Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum and Mrs. Margaret Whorton.

MIDKIFF STUDY CLUB

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Mary Ann Short was hostess to the Midkiff Study Club.

Mrs. Marilyn Midkiff, library chairman, and three other members reported on their meeting with the Midland County Commissioners on expansion of the Midkiff Public Library to be housed in the Midkiff Community Center. Mrs. Jean Hester reminded members of crochet lessons to begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 3 in the library.

Mrs. Linda Dusek and Mrs. Pat Hughes were welcomed as new members.

Nine members announced plans to attend the annual meeting of the Western District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Big Spring Oct. 22.

The next club meeting will be a field trip to Midland Oct. 25 for an art gallery tour.

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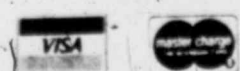
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Special Purchase
Briefs, bikinis or hip-huggers
Smooth, lightweight and easy to care for white nylon tricot panties. In many popular sizes. **2 pr. \$1**
Limited quantities

Save 22%
Standard size
reinflatable
bellow pillow
Regular \$9.00
6.99
Our best polyester pillow resists bunching and shifting. Cotton and polyester ticking.
\$11 Queen size... 8.99
\$13 King size... 10.99
Sale ends Oct. 28

Save \$9!
Sleeping bag with 4-lbs. insulation
4-lbs. of Dacron® 88 polyester insulation. Long wearing nylon shell. Full length zipper. 35 x 75-in.
Regular \$24.99
15.99
Sale ends Oct. 27

Pkg. of five light bulbs
Stock up now at this great price! Package of five 60, 75 or 100 watt soft white incandescent bulbs.
Special purchase **79¢** pkg.
Limited quantities

Save 23% to 33%
Craftsman® hand tools
A. \$7.99 adjustable wrench
B. \$8.99 6-pc. screwdriver set
C. \$7.79 tin snips
D. \$7.99 6-pc. screwdriver set
Your Choice **5.99** each
Sale ends Oct. 27

Save \$4!
Craftsman® tool box
Heavy-gauge steel. Full-length hinge. Partitioned tote tray holds tools up to 17-inches long.
Reg. \$13.99
9.99
Sale ends Oct. 25

Save \$10
Solid-state digital alarm
Side touch alarm shut-off. Top touch repeat alarm. Up front controls. Digital reading.
Regular \$25.99
15.99
Analog electric alarm, Reg. \$11.99... 7.99

Save 25%
Misses' sweaters from the Budget Shop
Regular \$6.99
5.24
Popular look with all fall sportswear. Long sleeved pull-over. V-neck and cardigan. Warm acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L.
Sale ends Oct. 20

Heavy-duty laundry detergent
\$2 OFF
Regular \$13.99
11.99
40-lb. box
½ cup does an average washload. No phosphates. 40-lb. box.
Reg. \$2.39 6-lb. box * powdered bleach... 1.79
Sale ends Oct. 25

Save \$10!
AFX Championship Raceway
Includes over 24-ft. of track, 2 AFX Magna-traction cars, speed controllers, accessories. By Aurora. Great for Christmas!
Reg. \$29.99
19.87
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1/3 OFF
Vacuum cleaner bags
Stock up now on vacuum bags that fit Kenmore vacuums as well as many other brands of vacs.
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Save \$5!
"Lift-off" plastic toilet seat
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Keeping in step with the music rhythm, Mary Beth Graham, left, and Kalyani

Yadav learn tinkling which uses bamboo poles to keep the rhythm



"Your hands reveal your future," says fortune-teller Carolyn Deramus, far left as she examines the hands of Kim Deramus, second from right. Listening are Reesa

Connell, second from left, Melissa Collier, center, and Michelle Greer, far right. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Coordination and balance are needed when trying the monkey bridge as Lori

Pollard finds out while Carl Pirkle instructs her

Balloons signal end, beginning for CF girls

Red, white and blue balloons floated over Midland one afternoon as the highlight to the Camp Fire Girls' Fall Camporee held in Hogan Park, and also as a kickoff for the annual candy sale.

Girls in the Blue Bird and Adventure groups, and their mothers, gathered in the park to learn skills that can only be taught outdoors.

Bluebird groups learned songs and games from Mrs. Jerry Woolard and Mrs. Kaylene Burgard. Mrs. Barbara Marchant's Adventure group demonstrated firebuilding and helped others to try their luck at making "shaggy dogs"—or roasted marshmallows rolled in chocolate syrup and coconut.

Mrs. Anne Gaston's Horizon group demonstrated tinkling, which requires coordination in jumping with the two bamboo poles. Carl Pirkle and Bob Dyer, camping committee members, prepared a monkey bridge for the girls to walk.

Groups instructed by Mrs. Brenda Faught and Mrs. Claudine Greer staged a carnival with a fortune-telling booth, a cake walk, a sponge throw and a fish pond.

That afternoon, 125 balloons were released to end the Camporee and to kick off the candy sale which starts next week.

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Robinson's

"North A" at Scharbauer Drive

People changing ideas of best spots to visit

By URSULA VILS
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Several years ago, the places to vacation were Waikiki, Acapulco and Miami Beach.

Not now. "People are going to the outer Hawaiian Islands now — Waikiki is

not quite as vibrant. Acapulco is not as in a place to go as it was. And the children of those who went to Miami Beach every year are out in the Grand Tetons," says Edwin D. Ettinger, whose occupational title is "conceptual planner whose chief orientation is to recreation facilities."

That means he helps plan things like amusement parks and tourist attractions. helps clients find the best use for recreation property. It also means he has to be, he says, a sociologist, designer, marketing expert, amateur architect, have knowledge of operations and food services — and be a good guesser.

Ettinger's credentials are impeccable: 11 years at Disneyland as director of marketing and a member of the six-person committee that ran the park; a vice president of MCA who worked on the Universal Studios Tours; projects for the Six Flags organization and for Sea World (which he is credited for naming); consultant on leisure-oriented developments from Florida to Hawaii.

Ed Ettinger, who lives in nearby San Clemente when he isn't traveling to see the latest in recreation around the world, sees changes coming, and for two reasons:

—The changing tastes of Americans regarding leisure and recreation, especially a desire to participate actively.

—The persisting energy crisis.

"People these days," said Ettinger, "are not disposed to jump from one environment into another similar environment. They don't want to go from an urban high-rise, whether in Los Angeles or New York, to an urban high-rise in Waikiki or Miami Beach."

"We also have reached zero population growth. There are fewer children, and children are a big motivator to go to places. So we are building a trend on young adults, and they are interested in non-plastic kinds of recreation."

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MCT auxiliary slates fur showing



Act IX, women's auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre, Inc. will present "The Night Before" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Midland Hilton.

The black tie evening of cocktails and dinner will be highlighted by a fashion presentation of furs by a Fort Worth furrier. Furs in a wide price range for men, women and children will be available for viewing.

This event will be a gala start for The Christmas Galleria, Act IX's major fund raising event of the year to benefit MCT, to be held Nov. 3-5 at Lancaster House, Midland's largest selection of Christmas decorative items and Christmas accessories and gifts will feature hand-crafted items from over the United States, many of which have never been seen in Midland before according to Mrs. George Thomas, publicity chairman.

Hours of the Galleria are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5 and on Nov. 3 the event will stay open until 9 p.m.

The fur showing will continue at the Hilton through Nov. 4.

Persons desiring invitations or additional information on "The Night Before" are requested to dial 682-4038.

Wilder makes drama returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Wilder has switched back to drama with "Fedora" after nine straight successful film comedies.

Wilder is now directing the picture in Paris, from a story by Thomas Tryon's "Crowned Heads."

Models wear two of the many fur creations to be shown by a Fort Worth furrier at a presentation in Midland Hilton.

Supermarket dating can be confusing to consumer

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Consumers should not confuse open dating on packaged foods with coded dating, cautions Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home

economist. Open dating, the easy-to-read calendar date on a package, indicates product freshness. Coded dating provides information on when and

where a product was packaged for include: Pack date — this indicates when the food was packaged. Pull or sell date — this is the last date the product should remain on the store

shelves. Expiration date — this tells you the last date that the food can be used. Freshness date — similar to the expiration date, this provides a guideline for storage of

the product at home. The home economist urges consumers to always check the open dates on packaged foods, but tells shoppers to be

mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid, regardless of the date.

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View the first quality prestige import to be
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★Register for Free Coleman Utility Trailer... \$449 Value
(Must be 18 and have valid driver's license.)
Drawing, 7:00 P.M. Saturday, October 15.
★Racing Movies ★Refreshments

PRESS RELEASE STOVALL'S IMPORTS AWARDED NEW PEUGEOT DEALERSHIP

Stovall's Imports of 1810-1900 West Front Street, Midland, Texas, has been awarded a dealership by Peugeot Motors of America. Heading the new dealership is Richard Stovall, whose Stovall's Imports also represents Renault and Subaru.

Established in August, 1960, Stovall's Imports will offer the complete line of Peugeot automobiles comprised of the 504 diesel and gasoline powered sedan and station wagon and the 604 SL luxury sedan.

"We at Peugeot are very pleased to welcome aboard Stovall's Imports", said Trevor Rolfe, national sales and marketing manager. "Richard Stovall joins our network of 300 dealers across the country who provide reliable professional and quality sales and service in the deepest tradition of Peugeot automobiles".

The Peugeot 604 SL.

Too new to be called a classic.
Too distinguished not to become one.

Becoming a classic takes time. So even a car as distinguished as our new Peugeot 604 SL can't be called a classic right away.

But we're confident that it will be. For while its styling alone places the 604 in a class with the world's most prestigious motor cars, its comfort is even more impressive.

For inner comfort, it offers the roominess of a chauffeur-driven sedan, leather seats, an electric sunroof, and power just about everything.

For driving comfort, it has fully independent suspension, four-wheel power disc brakes, and power-assisted rack and pinion steering. And for passing comfort, it has a powerful, overhead-cam V-6 engine.

Finally, the Peugeot 604's suggested retail price starts at around \$11,000 P.O.E.* And that, you'll have to agree, is a comforting price for a car that's in a class with the classics.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Delivery, optional equipment, license, title, taxes, dealer preparation not included.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Women take more pills

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband asked me what I'd like for my birthday. But when I told him the thing I wanted most was a little silver pillbox to carry in my purse, he just laughed. He said he thought it was awful the way women were always popping this pill and that, and he wasn't going to encourage my doing it, pillbox or no pillbox. I hate to ask you to take sides in what is simply a heated family debate, but could you tell me whether, or not it is true about women being such pill-takers? Don't men take as many? —Phyllis B.

Dear Phyllis: Sorry to say it, but your husband may have a point—at least, according to a survey by a team of researchers at Georgetown University. They found that women were using more over-the-counter drugs than men, and not because of more sickness.

According to the Georgetown study, it seems to be a habit that starts early in life. The investigators found that female infants under two years old were given 50 percent more OTC drugs than male tots. Mothers apparently give their daughters more medicine than they give their sons, and the habit is then passed on to the next generation. When the daughters themselves become mothers.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any simple way one can get eyedrops into a fidgety child's eyes? We have a real activist —Edna C.

Dear Edna: Get your patient to lie on his back and close his eyes. Put one or two drops of the medicine in the corner of each eye while he is playing at being asleep. When he opens his eyes, the drops will automatically run in.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Thank you for a job well done. In your recent column on symptoms of diabetes, you did a service for the public not done often enough. Too few are aware of the seriousness of diabetes, and so much has to be done with public education.

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you about the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as the story is an amazing one.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation was founded seven years ago by four sets of parents in Philadelphia for the purpose of furthering education and research in the field of juvenile diabetes. Through our network of volunteers in local chapters, which number over 86 in the United States and Canada, we provide educational and counseling services to diabetes, their families, hospitals, schools and community organizations.

During the last four years as a national organization, JDF has funded over \$3,000,000 directly into diabetes research. This represents over 80 percent of all money raised.

Another area in which the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation has been a catalyst has been on the national legislative scene. We have been directly involved in the formulation and passage of a comprehensive diabetes bill—the first in our nation's history. This bill will finally provide large funds from the government earmarked specifically for diabetes research.

Our thrust is to expand as rapidly as possible, so that we can contribute large sums to research and expand our service programs to the diabetic community—Caroline S. Lurie, President, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Raising minimum wage beneficial?

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started at a quarter an hour 40 years ago, and now the minimum wage is about to go to \$2.65, with economists and politicians still arguing among themselves over its real impact on the job market.

The question that hasn't been answered yet is whether a higher minimum wage is justice or folly; a boon to the working poor or a menace to their jobs.

Given the facts of life at the supermarket, the current minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour doesn't add up to much of a living for anybody who makes it and no more. It adds up to \$4.784 a year.

Even at the increased rate, the minimum will be lower than the government's poverty line for an urban family of four. The minimum wage earner would get \$5.12. In 1978, the poverty level is expected to be about \$6.200.

That would seem to make it all very simple: boost the rate and help the low-paid, unskilled worker. But there's more to it, for as the cost of labor goes up, so does the prospect that employers will decide to

make do with fewer workers.

(Economist Edward M. Gramlich assessed that risk in a paper published by the Brookings Institution.)

"As the minimum wage is increased beyond its historical range of 40 to 50 per cent of the median wage, more and more workers confront the grab-bag combination of a higher wage but a reduced probability of having a job."

The younger the worker, the worse it gets. Unemployment in September stood at 6.9 per cent of the labor force — but at 18.1 per cent for teen-agers, and at more than twice that for black teen-agers.

For all their differences on the broader question of minimum wage effects, the economists generally agree that it doesn't help the youthful jobseeker. He's more likely to be unable to find a job, or to lose one, than to get the higher hourly wage.

The liberal Republican Ripon Society likens it to attempts at healing by bloodletting.

"Political Washington is about to administer to young Americans a remedy just as pernicious as medieval bloodletting," the Ripon analysis said. For while the law can raise the wage, it can't raise worker productivity. And if the price of an hour's work exceeds the product, the job isn't likely to last.

By a single vote, the House rejected an amendment that would have set a special wage rate, below the adult minimum, for workers under the age of 20. The Senate rejected four attempts to write in differentials so as to make it easier for young people to get or hold jobs.

Sponsors of the bill argued that there are better ways to generate work for unemployed youths. They also contended that cut rates for young workers would lead some employers to hire them instead of adults.

"It is unjust and discriminatory to assign a value less than the minimum wage to any person's labor," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.

But it is also unjust for somebody who wants to work to be earning nothing at all, for lack of a job.

But those aren't the only issues involved. The

minimum wage is a factor in the welfare equation. If welfare pays better than work, the administration's reform package is not going to accomplish much.

The arguments will continue, on those and other points, even though the law is set for at least three years, and perhaps four. The House and the Senate agree that the rate should go to \$2.65 an hour next year. The Senate bill would increase it in stages to \$3.40 in 1981. The House version would raise the minimum to \$3.05 in 1980. Congressional negotiators are working out the differences now.

For the economists, there's never a last word. If there was, it should be assigned to the First National Bank of Chicago, whose economic researchers report:

"Every few years, the United States goes through the ritual of adjusting minimum wage laws. And just as regularly, the business and labor communities engage in exaggerated discussions about either the dire consequences or marvelous benefits that can be expected."

In fact, increases in the minimum wage have typically been quite modest, compared with increases in other wages or prices, and the results have been fairly innocuous.

Nostalgic buy leads to museum of memorabilia

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

MINDEN, Neb. (AP) — Harold Warp wanted only to rescue a youthful memory when he bought an old, one-room schoolhouse back in 1948. He didn't know he'd end up owning a turn-of-the-century village.

Today, more than 1,000 visitors a day view "the evolution of our nation's history" at Pioneer Village, where an antique-filled general store, pioneer homes and steam-powered merry-go-round share space

with the school, church, livery barn and steam locomotive.

"The idea was not spontaneous," said Warp, a Minden native. "I bought the schoolhouse just to save it. Some guy was going to use it for a chickenhouse."

Since then, Warp says he and his relatives have traveled more than 200,000 miles in the United States, Canada and Mexico in search of collection pieces.

Warp describes the village as a "chronological view of our country in every aspect." More than 30,000 items of another era, most in working order, fill the museum's 24 buildings.

"We've tried to get everything in running order and like new, when our proud parents owned them. When somebody says, 'That's not so old,' I know they've missed the whole point and wasted their money," said Warp, who describes himself as "age 73, going on 32."

Shiny new steeds carry young and old riders on the village's 1879 Armitage-Herschel merry-go-round, which Warp calls America's oldest steam-powered carousel. The old animals are displayed elsewhere in the village.

"The kids were scared of the lions and tigers (the old animals) and would sooner ride on a pony," said Warp. Warp said he once returned to Minden from his Chicago residence to find that relatives managing the village had raised the cost of a merry-go-round ride from five cents to a dime. He promptly returned the price to a nickel. "We found that people would spend just as much money at a nickel a ride as they would for a dime," he said.

Newer buildings house the history of transportation — including an 1822 oxcart, peddlers' wagons containing everything from mustard to ladies' shoes; horse-drawn streetcars; carriages; boats; motor homes; 15 planes; and over 300 cars.

Visitors flock to Warp with questions and compliments as he walks past displays showing mechanical coin banks, slot machines, one of the first contact lenses, and a photo printer that uses bird albumen and zinc oxide.

Warp researched the history of every collection piece, writing notes in longhand. Touring the museum, he remembers that early Fords were always black, while Chevrolets came in different colors; that shoes weren't made specifically for the right and left foot until after the Civil War; and that wealthy people "never bothered (to decorate) the kitchen because they had servants, but they fixed up the rest of the house."

Some parts of the village evoke more personal memories for Warp.

"We used to carve things on the underneath side of the desk, so the teacher didn't catch us," he said as he sat at a desk in the school he attended until 1913.

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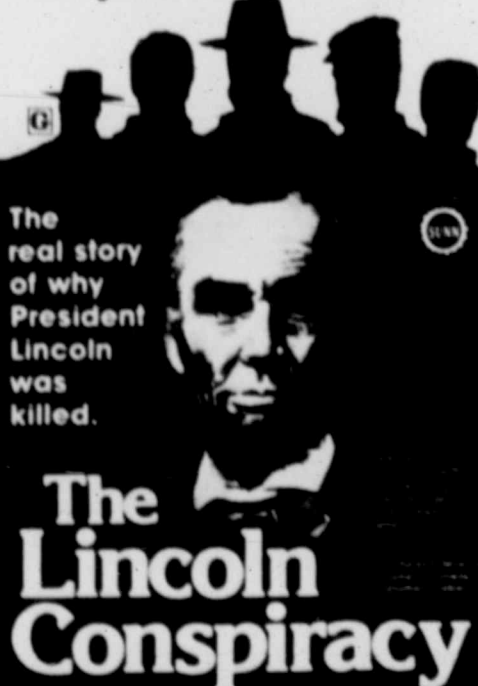
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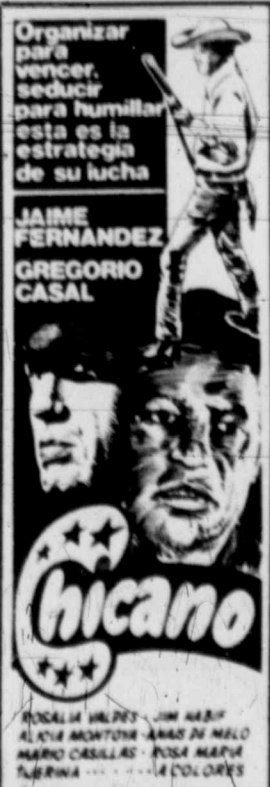
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STRICTLY FOR DADS

America a nation of 'fidgets'

We are a nation of fidgets. The word is "go, go, go." "Keep moving." "Get a rush on." What got me on this theme was watching a child the other day watching a cat. Complete absorption. That's when I remembered Paul Smith's words. (The same Paul Smith who wrote "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing." and "How to Do Nothing. All by Yourself. Alone.")

"When we were young, we did a lot of 'nothing,' but now for some reason we're ashamed of it. Take a kid these days, standing or sitting or lying down all by himself, not actively engaged in any activity. We want to know what's the matter. That's because adults don't know how to do 'nothing' any more. Kids have got enough sense to be a slack-jawed idiot when boredom is afoot, but because we can't do that any more, we won't let them."

Why this frenzy? One child psychologist says it's partially TV. The moving picture, the constant action, drama, "swing, baby, swing," and even the commercials hype us to keep our attention. Maybe it's the mad dash from childhood on.

Dancing lessons, music lessons, swimming lessons. Church activities. Girl Scouts. Little League. Deadlines. Traffic jams. Business engagements. Social engagements. Car pool. Don't miss this special. Get your reservations. Save another buck. Make another million. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry.

Questions strictly for dads: Are we really in control? Or have we allowed a frantic world to speed us right past the meaning? And are we letting the same thing happen to our children?

Would our sons and daughters more likely become what they were meant to be if we took charge around here with the firm statement:

"Hey, troops, I don't know how we'll do it. But we're going to reorganize to get ourselves deorganized for more plain, unencumbered 'nothing.'"

Venue change hearing set for ex-officer

HOUSTON (AP) — A hearing date of Oct. 24 has been set on a request for a change of venue in the misdemeanor trial of former police officer Joseph Janish, accused of assault in the Joe Campos Torres case.

Harris County Criminal Court Judge Shelley Handcock set the hearing Thursday after Janish's attorney, Mike Andrews, requested the venue change in the trial scheduled to begin here Nov. 7.

Andrews said he does not believe Janish can receive a fair trial in Houston "due to the adverse publicity" from the recent verdict in Huntsville.

Janish was one of five Houston police officers fired after the body of Campos Torres, 23, was recovered from Buffalo Bayou.

Fear becoming less of factor in medicine

By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when you were a kid and you had your tonsils out? You were put under by an evil-smelling gas and woke up scared to death.

Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors—who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like OR (operating room) and IV (intravenous) with ease.

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

"We try to prevent surprises," explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's happening, that's when they really get scared."

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters check in.

Several weeks prior to ad-

mission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet show.

"They can bring along their parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation, about the two injections he'll get in the morning.

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch!' very loud during the show when he gets his injections."

"The kids usually look up into their parents' faces, as if to say, 'Is this really going to happen to me?' The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the hospital. They laugh when Bobby says 'ouch!'"

The hospital party goes then to the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting room.

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick."

BRIDGE

Making declarer ruff usually sound play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Forcing declarer to ruff is usually sound defense. The idea is to shorten his trumps and cause him to lose control of the hand. Sometimes, however, declarer wants to ruff as often as possible, and forcing him to ruff in such hands is like throwing Brer Rabbit in the briar patch.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A Q 10 9 7 2

♠ A 4

♥ 5 4

♦ 8 7 2

EAST

♦ K 8 6 3

♠ K

♥ 7 6 2

♦ A K 9 6 3

WEST

♦ J 5 4

♠ J 9 3 2

♥ Q 10 8

♦ J 10 5

SOUTH

♦ None

♠ Q 10 8 7 6 5

♥ A K J 9 3

♦ Q 4

East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass

Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1

Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2

Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J
East took the top clubs and led a third club to make South ruff. All very

reasonable, but it gave South the contract.

Declarer, Montreal expert Robert Levi, led a trump to the ace and saw the danger when the king dropped. He cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, took the top diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy and ruffed another spade.

By this time South was down to one diamond and two trumps, while West had three trumps. South led the diamond, forcing West to ruff. The trump return gave South the last two tricks and his contract.

HARD TO BLAME

It's hard to blame East for leading a club at the third trick, but note the difference if he switches to a diamond. South must follow the same line of play, winding up with a diamond and three instead of only two trumps and either a spade or a club.

South leads his diamond and West ruffs. Now West gets out safely with his spade or club and waits for another trump trick to defeat the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S K 8 6 3 H K D 7 6 2 C A K 9 6 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. You would prefer to have a low singleton in hearts and K-x-x in diamonds since the singleton king loses some of its value, but the hand is worth a bid as it stands.



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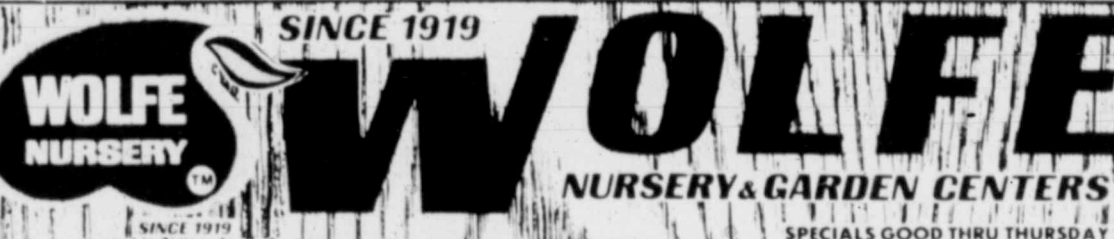
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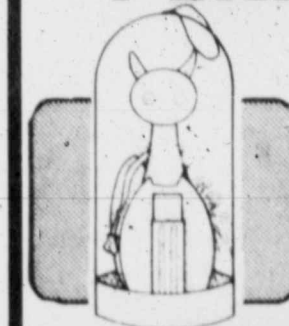


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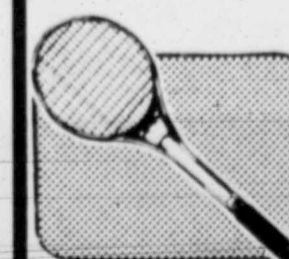
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Oil, gas tests scheduled

A pair of wildcats and field area projects have been announced in West Texas areas.

Kokomo Oil Co. of Odessa spotted locations for explorers in Pecos County.

No. 1-32 Jacoby will be dug to 4,050 feet, 1,990 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 32, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles southeast of Imperial. It is three miles southeast of the Grandma Benoit (lower Clear Fork) Field.

Kokomo No. 1-34 Jacoby State will be drilled 1,990 feet from northeast and 1,990 feet from southeast lines of section 34, block 2, H&TC survey and 11 miles southeast of Imperial.

It is slated for a 3,850-foot bottom and is two miles east of the Grandma Benoit (lower Clear Fork) field.

STERLING TEST
Dorchester Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, announced plans to reenter and deepen to 7,500 feet its No. 1 Lena R. Foster in Sterling County.

The project is two miles north and slightly east of the discovery well of the Parochial Bude (Cisco) field.

It was plugged and abandoned in 1975 at 9,231 feet. It was plugged back to 7,500 feet. Dorchester will redrill to 7,351 feet.

PECOS TEST
Kokomo Oil Co. No. 1 State of Texas is to be drilled as a 4,050-foot project in Pecos County, 10 miles east of Imperial.

It is 2,100 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 40, block 9, H&NG survey and one location west of the discovery well of the Horsehead Crossing (Clear Fork) field.

Extender completes

The Irion County part of the Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) gas field gained a northeast and south extension with completion of John H. Hill, Austin, No. 1 Field, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon.

The calculated, absolute open flow gauge was 6.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 48,930-1. Condensate gravity is 66.5 degrees.

The well finished through perforations at 5,787-6,336 feet, after acidizing the pay with 2,250 gallons and fracturing with 80,500 gallons and 80,000 pounds of sand.

Well site is 500 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1805, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon.

Also, Resources Investment Corp., Midland, plans to drill a 15-mile southeast and west stepout to production in the Elia Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion. It is No. 1-44 Cox.

The new test spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 14, H&TC survey, 18 miles northwest of Mertzon. Planned bottom depth is 7,800 feet.

San Andres pool opens

David Fasken of Midland No. 1-214 ARCO-Fee has been completed as a San Andres discovery in Gaines County.

On 24-hour potential test, the strike flowed 138 barrels of 32.2-gravity oil, through perforations from 5,436 to 5,421 feet.

The flow was gauged through a 6 1/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 522-1.

The pay zone had been treated with 2,500 gallons of acid.
Hole is bottomed at 12,449 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 5,705 feet. The San Andres was topped at 5,145 feet on ground level elevation of 3,385 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 214, block 6, WTRR survey. It is 7 miles north of Seminole.

SEPM slates Bebout talk

Dr. Don G. Bebout, research scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin, will speak to the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists Tuesday.

His topic will be "Potential of Geothermal Energy in the Geopressured Zone, Texas Gulf Coast."

The meeting will be held in the Civic Room of Midland Hilton at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made at the West Texas Geological Society office no later than today.



LYNN COLEMAN, nominated by President Carter to serve as general counsel to the Department of Energy, is pictured during an interview in Washington. Coleman is a partner in the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins. (AP Laserphoto)

Gaines wildcat staked; confirmer takes final

An exploratory operation has been planned for North Gaines and a confirmer finalized in a field. Ashland Oil completed an extender in a South-west Dickens pool and two Scurry sectors gained new wells.

John L. Cox, Midland, filed application to reenter and plug back to 5,110 feet for testing as a wildcat in the Yates zone at No. 1 FNB, recently completed Wolfcamp oil discovery in the FNB field of Gaines.

It was completed last July for 46 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 9,292-9,922 feet.

Drilled to 9,950 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing was set on bottom.
It is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 312, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, eight miles northwest of Seminole.

The Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) pool in extreme South Central Gaines County was extended one location southwest with completion of Texas Crude, Inc., and Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 3-9 Norman, 20 miles southeast of Seminole.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 212 barrels of oil, gravity 31 degrees, with gas-oil ratio of 100-1, producing through perforations at 9,076-9,134 feet. The pay section was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Drilled to 9,650 feet, it was plugged back to 9,600 feet.
The second well for the field, it spots 1,920 feet from south and 2,187 feet from west lines of section 9, block C-45, PSL survey.

The discovery, the firms' No. 1-9 Norman, finalized in February for 228 barrels of 31-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 9,096-9,152 feet.

Eddy sectors draw wildcat explorations

Four Eddy County, N.M., exploratory operations have been scheduled.

Moroilco, Inc., Artesia, has scheduled an 8,800-foot prospecter, seven miles southeast of Lake Arthur. It is No. 1 Ross-Federal.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 10-16S-27E, two miles northeast of the depleted-Buffield (Mississippi) gas pool.

Mallard Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 1-21 Federal, is to be reentered for testing at wildcat depth of about 7,500 feet.

Originally drilled by Kimball Production Co., Dallas, it was plugged and abandoned in July at 48 feet.

Location is 1,836 feet from north and 915 feet from east lines of section 21-21S-21E, 26 miles southwest of Lake Wood and 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Little Box Canyon (Morrow) gas field.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 8-A J. L. Keel-Federal, former oil producer, from the Grayburg-San Andres zone, is to be deepened to about 5,100 feet for testing in the Paddock as a wildcat.

It was drilled and completed in 1950 by ARCO's predecessor, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., at total depth of 3,531 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 7-17S-31E, surrounded by San Andres production.

DICKENS EXTENDER

Ashland Oil, Inc., Houston, No. 2 Pike Dobbs, has been completed as a third well and location south extension in the White River (Canyon reef) field of Southwest Dickens County, six miles east of Calgary.

It pumped on 24-hour potential test, 145 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations at 6,907-6,912 feet, natural.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block R-M. L. S. Scott survey.

SCURRY OPERATIONS

Coronado Minerals Co., Houston, No. 1 W. L. Halford Unit has been finalized as a 58-mile southeast extension to the Earnest (6500 sand) field of Scurry.

The daily potential gauge was 18 barrels of 42-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio at 1,920-1.
Completion was effected through perforations at 6,885-6,933 feet, after acidizing with 1,250 gallons.

Location is 1,161 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 3, H&NG survey, four miles southwest of Hermleigh.

Also, A. J. Vogel, Inc., Midland, No. 1-A Brooks, new producer in the Tri-We (Pennsylvanian) field of Scurry, gauged a daily potential of 51 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water from open hole at 6,837-6,861 feet. The section had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 2,154 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Snyder.

in the Grayburg-Jackson pool.

The Eastland Oil Co., operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 1-A C. R. Lopez as a Delaware sear, six miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 29-22S-28E, one mile southeast of the Indian Draw (Delaware) oil pool.

Experts say heating oil, gasoline plentiful

NEW YORK (AP) — year's supply at this time. There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day," says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The only factor that might change that would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel. But forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year. For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some experts said there have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers. United States oil compared with last prices should continue to

Carter blisters industry in attempt for support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter unleashed a blistering rhetorical offensive against the U.S. oil industry Thursday in an attempt to rouse national support for his foundering energy program.

In a televised press conference he raised the specter of "war profiteering" by the companies which have opposed his energy proposals in the Senate, and suggested that the impending energy crisis could give rise to "the greatest rip-off in history."

It was the harshest invective the President has yet directed at the oil producers, who comprise one of the most financially and politically powerful segments of the American industrial economy.

The oil companies apparently want it all," the President declared. "We are talking about enormous amounts of money. Never before in our history has this much money been involved in a decision controlled by government policy and by legislation."

Carter asserted that the oil and gas industry were operating under the free enterprise system, a charge that is perhaps unprecedented from the Presidential podium.

They are not part of the system, he said, "because prices are not free. They are heavily influenced by decisions made outside our country, by the OPEC nations, and they are heavily influenced by some control over the rate of production by American companies." The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel has been largely responsible for the quadrupling of world oil prices in recent years.

The President's attack immediately provoked critical responses from the industry and from his congressional allies.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard L. Leshner said "the President's shocking remarks about war profiteering by the oil industry are not supported by the facts. He masks the fact that return

on investment by oil producers has remained around the same level or slightly less than industry as a whole in recent years."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) said "the President's bill is in trouble because it is a bad program."

The Senate Finance Committee has killed three of the key elements in the Carter administration plan — proposed taxes on crude oil, low

the energy plan is stalled because all the other administration initiatives in foreign and domestic policies have diverted his and his aides' attention. But implicitly conceding that he may not have paid enough attention to the battle in the Senate, he said he would devote most of his time in the coming weeks "trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

mileage "gas guzzler" cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas. The full Senate, meanwhile, has weakened other parts of the plan and, over the President's strong objections and veto threat, voted to deregulate the price of new natural gas.

Carter has said repeatedly, as he did Thursday, that energy is the most important domestic issue facing him and the nation. His hope of salvaging something from his original proposals now rests with a House-Senate conference committee, which White House strategists are counting on to hammer out acceptable legislation from whatever the Senate ends up adopting, and the House-passed version of the plan, which the President says is acceptable.

Carter brushed aside one suggestion at the new conference that

ACS to meet in Odessa

The American Chemical Society will meet in Odessa Tuesday at the Vagabond Inn, Interstate 20 and Grant Street.

The meeting will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the program will start at 8.

Dr. Frank L. Lambert of Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., will talk on "Housedust, Modern Art and Thermodynamics."

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

Reservations should be made no later than today with Don Nash, El Paso Products Co., Odessa; George Collins, General Tire & Rubber Co., Odessa; Jack Barton, Southwest Laboratories, Midland; or Bob Green, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Big Spring.

Operators potential West Texas openers

Discoveries have been completed in Runnels and Crockett County areas, and wildcat sites staked in Tom Green and Schleicher. Also, Crockett drew site for an exploratory test.

John H. Chalmers of Abilene, completed No. 1 Carter, a King sand oil strike in Runnels, six miles southeast of Winters.

The well had a 24-hour pumping potential of 46 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 200-1, and it was finalized natural, through perforations at 2,272-2,282 feet.

Drilled to 4,110 feet, top of the King sand was picked at 2,269 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 2,350 feet.

It is 3,600 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of J. H. Parramore survey 10.

CROCKETT GASSER
Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc., Houston, No. 1 Hudspeth is a Canyon gas discovery, 37 miles southeast of Ozona, in Crockett County.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 481,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 4,392-4,570 feet. The pay had been acidized with 3,500 gallons, and fractured with 60,000 gallons of fluid and an unreported amount of sand. It was jetted with 12,000 cubic feet of nitrogen.

Total depth is 4,800 feet, and operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,790 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Amarillo No. 1-362 Edwards Heirs, drilling 2,333 feet in shale.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-8 University, 10-732 feet, plugged and abandoned. A drillstem test from 10,485-10,732 feet, recovered 1,054 feet of water, blanket and 2,077 feet of sulfur water.

CULBERTSON — Bruno No. 1 Wilson, drilling 70 feet. Bruno No. 1 Monroe, drilling 50 feet.

ARCO No. 1 Delaware Basin, 12-053 feet, recovered 9,702 feet of water on a 2 1/2-hour drillstem test taken from 16,034-17,053 feet in the-Eusseiman using a 4-inch choke.

EDDY — Bennett & Hillin No. 1 King-Federal, drilling 4,730 feet in lime. Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco, 10-873 feet, shut in. Flowed latest gauge reported, 758,800 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,569-6,578 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Florida Gas No. 1 Swint, drilling 10,425 feet in lime, shale. GARZA — Chateaugay No. 1-A Lott, 10-593 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK — Amoco No. 1-A Edwards, 7,099 feet, waiting on orders. HOCKLEY — American Quasar No. 143 Givan, drilling 7,125 feet in lime.

KING — Cleary No. 1 Mastersoh, 10-621 feet, logging. LEA — Adobe No. 1 Linda Federal, trying to free 7 1/2-inch casing stuck at 337 feet.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-State, drilling 11,192 feet in lime, shale. LUBBOCK — Brown No. 1 Huffacker, 10-834 feet, still

Plugged-back depth is 4,742 feet. Well site, one mile south of the Adams-Baggett Ranch field, is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 86, block O, GH&SA survey.

Michaelson Producing Co. of Midland filed application for a 2,700-foot wildcat, No. 1 Strauss-Pfuger, to be drilled in Crockett, 12 miles south of Big Lake.

Location is 467 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 8, block 10, GC&SF survey, one mile west of the Weger, Southwest (San Andres) pool.

TOM GREEN PROBE
A 5,600-foot wildcat has been scheduled in Tom Green.

A 5,600-foot wildcat has been scheduled in Tom Green County by Mid-Western Petroleum Exchange of Arlington. It is No. 1 Johnson.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 2,947 feet from east lines of John E. Deboer survey 93, three miles southwest of the Pecan Station (Canyon lime) pool.

SCHLEICHER PROSPECTOR
Cabana Oil Corp. of Abilene has staked site for No. 3 Tisdale Estate, a 6,000-foot sear for oil in Schleicher, about eight miles northeast of Eldorado.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey, 34 mile southeast of the Huldale (Pennsylvanian reef) pool.

unit. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,616 feet. Atapco No. 1-20 Ophal-State, 10-13,200 feet, pg. 12,600, preparing to perforate and test.

REEVES — HNG No. 1-12 Sabine-State, 10-19,430 feet, pb. 19,414 feet, logging. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, 10-16,660 feet, running 3 1/2-inch casing.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 15,921 inch, chert. ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam, 10-19,450 feet, milling, dr. 18,340-19,450, recovered 3,000-foot water blanket, 8,200 feet of formation water, 10,295-3030, final flowing pressure 2,020-5,544 pounds.

Fusselman. American Quasar No. 1-10 State, 10-630 redbeds and anhydrite, running casing. American Quasar No. 1-15 State, 10-2770, shut in, perforated 2,705-2,724 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY — Gas Development No. 1-5 Olask, no report. STERLING — C&K No. 1-35 Gunter, 10-8,100, preparing to run tubing. Fractured perforations, 660-7,738 feet, with 24,000 gallons. NOLAN COUNTY — Campana No. 1 Walker, 10-6785, plugged and abandoned.

UPTON COUNTY — Aminol No. 1-15 University, 10-10,610, dr. 10,310-10,610 feet, open 30 minutes, no gas to surface, tool still open. PECOS COUNTY — Abell No. 6 State-Heirman, 10-5662, plugged and abandoned.

WARD COUNTY — HNG No. 1-37 Miller, drilling 13,255 lime, shale. WINKLER — Highland and others No. 1 Kermit Townsite, dr. 7800-7833, open 2 hours, recovered 150 feet of fluid which was four feet of oil and 151 feet of formation water. Drilling 7,951.

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Midland University, 10-10,610, dr. 10,310-10,610 feet, open 30 minutes, no gas to surface, tool still open. PECOS COUNTY — Abell No. 6 State-Heirman, 10-5662, plugged and abandoned.

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Yankees unhappy family as Series moves to LA

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees, one big, unhappy family, arrived in the land of the gossip hound and continued to tell tales out of school.

"We have a chance to win the World Series and there's one guy out there second-guessing the manager," said Yankee captain Thurman Munson. Munson was talking about teammate Reggie Jackson, who criticized Billy Martin for using a rusty Catfish Hunter as his second-game pitcher.

"I wouldn't be second-guessing the manager," added Munson, who has been hinting broadly that he wants to be traded to Cleveland, the closest major league city to his native Canton, Ohio.

Martin, not on the trading block but close to losing his job all season long, also felt Jackson's loose lip could sink the Yankee ship.

"Reggie's having enough trouble in right field to keep him from second-guessing the manager," said Martin, who clashed with Jackson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner throughout the season. "We're in this World Series as a team. None of our players should be talking against their teammate or the manager."

FIFTY YEARS after the Yankees' Murderer's Row team spoke softly and carried big sticks: the 1977 Yankees, "Murmerer's Row," was speaking loudly and carrying small sticks.

Meanwhile, over on the other side of the field, the docile Dodgers were providing an interesting contrast, performing their version of "Love Story," an ongoing story of how 25 players and a rookie manager can actually win games without controversy.

The only thing similar about the Yankees and Dodgers is that they each have one victory going into Game 3 in the 1977 World Series tonight.

The Yankees will go with right-hander Mike Torrez, a 17-game winner during the regular season, while the Dodgers trot out medical exhibit No. 1, Tommy John, whose rebuilt left arm brought Los Angeles 20 victories this year.

"If I've got a good sinker, everything will be all right," said Torrez, who is playing out his option and could be making his final appearance as a Yankee.

John is also a sinkerball specialist, but he says the big factor in his game

will be his curveball.

"THE KEY will be my ability to get my breaking ball over," said John, whose career was saved by a remarkable tendon transplant three years ago. "I've also got to have my good control and be able to change speeds."

THE DODGERS won Wednesday night's second game at cavernous

Yankee Stadium, 6-1 with an awesome power display of four home runs. Dodger Stadium, a very friendly home for the National League champions, is a cozier ballpark.

"I know I'm going to have to keep the ball low on these guys," said the unsigned Torrez, who has listed Boston and Montreal high on his shopping list. "If you get one up to them, they're going to hit it out."

The Dodgers are not only happy to

be home, they're happy to be Dodgers.

"I've been trying to tell everybody how lucky I am," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "This club is built on love, spirit and togetherness."

"Winning the second game did a lot for our club. What brought tears to my eyes was the statement of a security man in Yankee Stadium who said he has yet to see a team with the class we had."

Berry's 74 leads Chaps into second

Led by Shayne Berry's medal 73, Midland College shot a team-leading 304 to climb into second place in the Western Junior College Conference golf standings at Ranchland Hill Country Club Thursday.

Western Texas College, which tied with New Mexico Junior College with 305s Thursday, remained in the lead after two tournaments on the fall tour with 12½ points. Midland College was second with 11½ while NMJC was third with tied with Odessa.

Other scores included Clarendon 5½, NMJC 4 and Frank Phillips 2½.

Bert Wimberly of MC and NMJC's Montie Watson tied behind Berry with 74s. Other MC scores were Russell Wimberly 78, Kelly Eng 79, and Tommy Harper 81.

Play moved to Odessa for today's third round.

Midland College — Shayne Berry 73, Bert Wimberly 74, Russell Wimberly 78, Kelly Eng 79, Tommy Harper 81. Western Texas — Terry Hendrick 75, Ronald Koerth 75, Miller Scott 77, Billy Sutton 78, Chris Brown 78. NMJC — Montie Watson 74, Mike Loundser 75, Ronnie Black 77, Lee Kautcher 78, Helene Cooper 80. Odessa — Mark Jarrett 77, Lance Lailor 78, John Lyons 77, John Greenfield 79, Greg Weatherford 80. Clarendon — Steve Niles 80, Mike Miller 80, Mike Koutma 80, George Yokum 80, Danny Mayfield 97. NMJC — Bob Blomker 81, John Arculeta 80, Pat Apodaca 80, Charles Terrell 81, Brad Caspell 81. Frank Phillips — Leonard Chastain 78, James Whitmore 80, Gary Hardy 80, David Huling 82, David Thayer 87.

Aoki in golf lead

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Veteran Isao Aoki of Japan fired the day's best score of 66 and tied for the second round lead with American Tom Watson at 135 Friday in the \$143,400 Tokai Classic golf tournament.



A childhood dream will come true tonight when Los Angeles southpaw Tommy John takes the mound to face the New York Yankees in game No. three of the World Series in Los Angeles. John checks program after Dodgers won, 6-1, Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium. (AP Laserphoto).

John ready to pitch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy John, the pitcher with the rebuilt throwing arm, has everything going for him tonight before the home folks in Dodgers Stadium as Los Angeles goes after its second victory over the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the World Series.

John is rested and admits only to a little nervousness going into the game "but not like the playoffs." Calm, smiling and cooperative, the 34-year-old left-hander declared, "Sure, I'm excited, but in the playoffs, I didn't know what to expect."

Tommy suffered through four unearned runs as the starting pitcher in the National League Championship Series opener against Philadelphia but wasn't the loser as the Phillies won 7-5. Then John came back in the finale to go all the way in a 4-1 victory that put Los Angeles into the World Series.

"I was a little too anxious in that first game and overstriding," he said. Three years ago when the Dodgers lost to Oakland in the world championship set, John suited up before the game but his left arm was in a cast. He had been 13-3 in that 1974 season when he ruptured a ligament in

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Faldo nabs lead in Lancome Golf

PARIS (AP) — A frustrating thing that's been happening to me for five years," Palmer said after his 75 put him last in the select, eight-man field.

"I didn't play badly, but every time I missed a green, it took me three to get down," he said after Thursday's opening round. "I didn't make a birdie. I drove it well, but that's nothing new. I've been driving it well."

He also drove one 402 yards. That was involved in a promotion stunt early Thursday when he hit one off the 345-foot level of the Eiffel Tower.

Faldo, 20 and a pro for only 18 months, abandoned the putter that helped him to a starring role in Britain's Ryder Cup effort, borrowed one from the caddy master at the St. Nom la Breteche Club in suburban Paris and proceeded to one-put eight times on his way to a five-under-par 67.

"I just picked it up and everything came right," said Faldo, who didn't make a bogey on the bright, sunny day. Among his putts were birdies from 45 and 25 feet, and he holed another 25-footer to save par.

"It's my best start ever," said Faldo, winner of two titles this year and an upset winner over Tom Watson of the United States in Ryder Cup play. The tall youngster is the most highly touted British player in a decade.

Australian Graham Marsh, winner of last week's World Match Play championship near

London, was three strokes back in second American George Burns shot a 73. Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and were American Gene South-African Gary Littler and France's Jean Player each had 74

Continued on 2-C

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We're not sure why slow-aging a minimum of 101 months is the secret of this whiskey. All we know is that at 90-Proof it yields a Sour Mash of truly exceptional taste.

Something else we discovered. By charcoal-filtering after aging instead of before (like some whiskeys), we assured even more mellow smoothness.

The result is a Sour Mash Whiskey that is about as close to perfection as anybody's going to get.



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Beam family members Jerry and Booker check a barrel of Beam's Sour Mash Whiskey as it ages 101 long, slow months.

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BUY AT BIG'S AND SAVE

Dallas faces 'Over the Hill Gang' Sunday

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Time is slowly running out for Washington Redskins coach George Allen. One of these days very soon his "Over the Hill Gang" is really going to be over the hill, and they'll have to open up a new wing for senile ex-football players in a yet-to-be-named suburban Washington nursing home.

The Redskins are definitely getting up in age, and for the last two or three years, critics have been waiting for hardening of the arteries to set in. But each year, thanks to some miracle drug or clean living (skip the clean living), the "Skins" throw away their canes, whip off their bifocals, spit out their prune juice and challenge for the NFC Eastern Division title.

Guard Rich Saul may have let the cat out of the bag last season after the Redskins beat Dallas, 27-14, to earn a wildcard berth in the playoffs when he said, "that damn geritol does it every time."

Washington will meet the Cowboys once again Sunday at Texas Stadium, in a 3 p.m. (CST) battle before an expected sellout crowd of 65,000, and since the federal government has yet to ban geritol from drug store shelves, there's every reason to believe that

Dallas will be in for a fight as they try to open a two-game gap between them and everyone else in the NFL East.

DALLAS, AFTER last week's come-from-behind 38-24 win over St. Louis, is 4-0 on the season and the only unbeaten team left in the conference. The Redskins are a game back at 3-1 and can gain a share of first place with a win Sunday.

Allen, one of the master psychologists among NFL coaches, has been trying to do a number on Dallas all week with his pleas of "Have mercy on us. We are old and overmatched." By way of telephone hookup on Tuesday past, Allen told a gathering of the Dallas-Fort Worth press that a win by the Cowboys, which he sees as very likely, will lock up the divisional title for them — which would be a new Guinness world record for least time taken to win a championship.

"We have to play better than we have been," said a week Allen. "We haven't played well, I'd say we have to play over our heads to beat them."

After listening to him, you've got to wonder if the "Skins" will even show up Sunday or just send a white flag in the mail, care of Tom Landry.



Naturally Landry, the successful Cowboy coach, isn't swallowing any of what Allen said, and word has it that he almost choked on his roast beef when Allen's words came out over the intercom at the press luncheon.

"If we win the game, it will not give us a lock on the division, not at all," he countered later. "I was just glad to see us win up there in St. Louis last week and I'll be happy to win this week if we do."

"I don't think they (Washington) played over their heads at St. Louis (the Skins beat them 24-14 two weeks ago). They just played solid football. It's an important game for us too, but so will be our game in Washington later."

JUST HOW many good years the

Redskins have left no one is quite sure. It would appear though, that the end is in sight. They've got more players reaching 40 than the Pope has rosary beads and "Skins" might just as well sit the winter draft out until 2001 with all of the selections they've traded away during Allen's "the future is now" regime.

So, it's very possible that this may be the team's last real shot at making one more visit to the Super Bowl before they throw the dirt over them (never say dirt to an old person).

One of those aging wonders, 38-year-old quarterback Billy Kilmer, is off to a good start this season, and he always seems to save his very best for the Cowboys. Last week in the 10-0 win over Tampa Bay, he completed 11 of his 22 non-spiral passes for 134 yards.

The Redskins running game is still a long way from Medicare, and ex-Cowboy-Galvin Hill, Mike Thomas and John Riggins will pose a threat to Dallas.

But defense is where it's really at in Washington. They average 9 1/2 years of pro experience per man on that unit, and gray hair or not, they're tough.

Erma Allen, Dallas' special

assistant who scouted the "Skins," explained what makes that defense so good: "Those guys have been around, and they're probably the best in the league at recognition. That's their trait. Anytime you can recognize what an offense is trying to do against you, half the battle is won. And they're the best at it."

They're not too bad at putting cleat marks on quarterbacks' faces either. Last week against Tampa Bay, they got to the Buc signal caller 10 times for 99 yards in losses.

COWBOY TALES: Dallas is hurting a little bit after the Cardinal-victory Center John Fitzgerald is a doubtful starter Sunday, and wide receiver Drew Pearson has a sore wrist and didn't start working out with the club until Thursday. On the Washington side, veteran linebacker Chris Hanburger, who's been around the NFL since 1963, has a sprained knee and is out.

Braves post win

TOKYO (AP) — The Hankyu Braves beat the Lotte Orions 4-2 Thursday to even the best-of-five Pacific League Japanese baseball playoff series at 2-2. The championship will be decided in a final playoff game Friday.



John Fitzgerald



Drew Pearson

R-T FOOTBALL FORECAST

Name	Ted Battles	Jimmy Allison	Bob Dillon	Paul Domowitch	Terry Williamson	Consensus
Last week	18-11	14-13	19-10	14-15	17-12	16-13
Season	77-35	74-36	74-38	70-42	69-43	76-36
HIGH SCHOOL						
Midland Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Midland	Abilene	Abilene 4-1
Midland Lee Abilene Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Cooper	Midland Lee 3-2
Odessa San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo 5-0
Odessa Permian Big Spring	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Permian	Odessa Permian 5-0
COLLEGE						
Texas Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas 4-1
Rice Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech 5-0
Raylor Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 5-0
Houston SMU	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston 5-0
Oklahoma Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-0
Notre Dame Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 5-0
Michigan Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 5-0
Ohio State Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 5-0
Nebraska Iowa State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 5-0
Alabama Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 5-0
Auburn Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech 5-0
Kentucky LSU	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU 4-1
North Carolina NC State	North Carolina	North Carolina	NC State	NC State	NC State	North Carolina 3-2
USC Oregon	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC 5-0
UCLA Washington State	Washington State	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington State	UCLA 3-2
California Oregon State	California	California	California	California	Oregon State	California 4-1
Arizona State Air Force	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State 5-0
Colorado Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado 5-0
Colorado State Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young 5-0
Navy Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt 5-0
Penn State Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State 5-0
Princeton Colgate	Colgate	Princeton	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate 4-1
S. Dakota St. No. Dakota	S. Dakota State	North Dakota	No. Dakota	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota St.	S. Dakota State 3-2
PRO						
Dallas Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas 5-0
Chicago Minnesota	Minnesota	Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota 4-1
Cleveland Houston	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland 4-1
New England San Diego	San Diego	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England 4-1

Torrez ready for Dodgers

(Continued from 1-C)

Baltimore and Oakland before being traded by the A's to New York last April, said that whatever happens regarding his future, he expects to enjoy pitching in the Series, providing the Dodgers hitters cooperate.

"It's a super feeling," he said. "I'm very happy to be here and excited to pitch in a World Series."

The prospect of facing the Dodgers, who have four hitters with 30 or more homers in Reggie Smith, Ron Cey, Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker, didn't appear to particularly bother Torrez.

"It's the same with any home-run hitters," he said. "I just have to keep the ball out of their zone. It's the same as usual, everything depends on my sinkerball. If I have a good sinker, they're going to hit it on the ground."

Torrez had a 17-43 record this season, and was 14-17 after coming to the Yankees. He was the loser of the third game of the American League Championship playoffs against Kansas City, but came back to help the Yankees win the Series with 51 1/3 innings of sparkling relief work in the fifth and final game.

His financial status and travel itinerary may be up in the air, but Torrez said he knows what it will take to make his immediate future happy.

"If I've got a good sinker, then everything will be all right."

Sailing competition hit by high winds

PANAMOS, Spain (AP) — The third regatta of the World Championship Finn Class Sailing Championships was postponed Thursday because of a lack of wind, officials said.

They said the race would be run Saturday, previously scheduled as a day of rest.

Coody leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A rested and relaxed Charles Coody took a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$150,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament after leading fashioning a neat course round, 69 over the opening 18 holes.

"I didn't expect to play very well at all," said the lanky Coody, a former Masters champion. "I haven't played in a tournament in about three weeks."

(Results on page 6-C)

and I tend to be erratic after a layoff."

Coody, playing on the same course where he won the Texas Amateur Championship 18 years ago, sank two 40-foot putts for birdies en route to his sparkling seven-under-par round Thursday.

"Naturally I putted pretty well, but other than the two long putts, I had the ball pretty close to the hole all day," said the Stamford, Tex., native.

Coody's 63 was one shot shy of the course-record 62 set a year ago by San Antonian Jim Barker, now a rookie on the pro tour.

George Archer, another former masters winner, also dominated the

Goalie is traded to Philadelphia

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Cap Raeder, a goalie with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association for parts of the last two seasons, has been sent to the Philadelphia Firebirds of the American Hockey League.

Raeder played with the Whalers during the exhibition season but was sent down to the club's farm team, the AHL Springfield Indians. Springfield sent him back to New England, which reassigned him to Philadelphia, the Whalers said Thursday.

Steady Mark Hayes led a group of six players deadlocked with 67 on the par-70, 6,525-yard layout Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Rick Massengale and Miller Barber headed a host of golfers bracketed at 68. Oak Hills yielded 57 rounds of par or better during Thursday's opening round.

Defending Texas Open champion Butch Baird wasn't among the par-

busters, however, posting a four-over-par 74. Gallery favorite Lee Trevino also had his problems, finishing with a 72.

Texas Open officials said a crowd of 10,500 watched Thursday's play, a record first-day attendance for this tournament, the oldest PGA event in the Lone Star state.

Near perfect playing conditions prevailed Thursday as the 156 entrants began the 72-hole, four-day chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Richards to battle Reid today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards was to meet No. 5 seed Kerry Reid of Greenville, S.C., today in the quarterfinals of a \$75,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

Dr. Richards, of Newport Beach, Calif., trailing 3-0 in the first set, came on strong Thursday night to defeat Joanne Russell of Naples, Fla. 6-4, 6-2. Dr. Richards peeled off six straight games after the early setback to rout her opponent.

Fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, who ousted Marise Kruger of South Africa Thursday night, was to play seventh seed Wendy Turnbull, a fellow Australian, today.

Miss Fromholtz coasted to an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory in Thursday night's final matches of the second round.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian now living in Mission Hills, Calif., eliminated Jeanne Evert, younger sister of star Chris Evert 6-0, 6-2. Miss Navratilova was to play 14-year-old Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., today.

Miss Austin, the 105-pound girl wonder of the Wimbledon matches, advanced to the quarterfinals with a relatively easy 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mary Struthers of La Jolla, Calif., Thursday.



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Cross country meet set for Tall City

Midland and Lee high schools will host an invitational cross-country meet Saturday on the Midland College campus.

Nine teams will be competing in the three-event meet, which will include races in the girls' division, boys' junior varsity, and boys' varsity. The MC course is two miles in distance.

Competing will be San Angelo, Abilene Cooper, Permian, Big Spring, Brownfield, Odessa, Abilene, and the two host schools, Midland and Lee. All but Permian are expected to have teams in the three events. Permian will not field a girls' team.

Running for the Midland High varsity team will be Jeff Adkins.

Pat Dardin, Paul Dardin, Tom Hunter, Chuck Stump, Gene Tuttle, and Bart Wolf.

Lee's varsity runners will include Steve Hooper, who broke the Rebel school record last time out in the Odessa meet, Ricky Parsons, Robert Samuels, Pat Moore, Allen Jones, Tim Moore and David Harwell.

Midland's junior varsity team will feature Rex Allen, Paul Brown, Bob Glenn, Danny Gonzales, Steve Lozano, Emilio Menchaco, James Simmons and Buddy Melendez.

The girls' race will get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the boys' varsity competition is expected to start at 11:45.

Georgia team getting after tobacco, snuff

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "You get a buzz," one college student said. "It'll get your head spinning" after a while.

"It's not a dependency," claims another. "It's just something you like — like banana milkshakes."

Exotic drugs for flower children? Nope, it's chewing tobacco and snuff for the football squad.

There have been a few tobacco-chewers and snuff-dippers in past seasons, but this year it's taken a firm hold on the University of Georgia football Bulldogs.

"We're the dippingest team around," said junior linebacker Neal Franklin.

In recent years, said senior linebacker Ben Zambiasi, "we had dippers on offense and chewers on defense."

But now the balance has swung. "Dipping tastes better," Zambiasi said. "You don't have to spit as much and it doesn't smell as nasty. And it doesn't eat holes in your teeth; it eats holes in your gums."

The chewers are easily identifiable by lopsided faces, one cheek distended by a big chaw. The dippers take a bit of tobacco and — in the words of the advertisement many of them quote — put "just a pinch between your cheek and gum."

Pat Collins, the one who talked about the "buzz," said of his snuff: "I was chewin' and doing some yard-work, and it got me drunk."

Vince Farriba, who mentioned the milkshakes, says he doesn't depend on snuff but likes it pretty well.

Not all the players dip or chew. So far it seems to be a cultural phenomenon limited to white players. Black players don't want any part of it.

Lubbock Dunbar edges Lamesa

LUBBOCK — Robert Tolbert's toe was the difference Thursday night as the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers struggled to a narrow 7-6 victory over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in a District 3-AAA game in Lowery Field.

Lamesa drew first blood by scoring in the first period with running back Clay Wright going over from the one-yard line.

A fumble recovery at the Panther 23 gave Lamesa the break it needed with Clarence Wellington pouncing on the ball.

In seven plays, Lamesa scored for a 6-0 lead, but the extra point attempt

Lamesa	Statistics	Dunbar
9	First Downs	10
117	Yards Rushing	187
0	Yards Passing	11
0-4	Passes Completed	1-3
0	Passes Int. By	9-114
9-35	Penalties Yards	5-33
5-39	Fumbles Avg	2
2	Fumbles Lost	2
Scoring		
Lamesa	6	0
Lubbock Dunbar	0	7
D—Clay Wright, 1 yard run; kick failed; D—James W. yard run; Tolbert kick.		

Lee girls post win

The Midland Lee volleyball team won a 15-6, 9-15, 15-8 non-conference victory over Kermit in the Lee gym Thursday night.

Sheryl Guthrie, DeeAnn Cravens, Julie Ochsner and Debbie Korthauer were praised for their court play, setting, spiking and serving.

Lee will begin the second half of District 5-4A play Tuesday against Odessa High in Odessa.

The Lee junior varsity dropped a 14-16, 14-8, 13-2 decision to Kermit Thursday.

sailed wide. The Tors held that 6-0 advantage until the third period when Dunbar finally scored. Kenneth James, who had been switched from running back to wingback, scampered 30 yards for the score and Tolbert booted the PAT for the 7-6 margin of victory.

Walter Alsbrooks, James and Danny McCutcheon led U the Dunbar defense while the Tor defense held the Panthers to a total offense of 92 yards on the ground and none through the airways six first downs.

The key to the game came in the second period when Dunbar held Lamesa at its five with 2:02 remaining in the half.

Lamesa drops to a 1-2 reading in league play while and a 2-5 record on the year.

UT-Arkansas

film Monday

in Midland

Movies of the Texas Arkansas football game will be shown at noon Monday in the Yates Room at the Hilton, University of Texas assistant Ken Dabbs will be on hand to narrate the film.

Texas exes and friends desiring to attend may make reservations by calling 682-2574.

Andrews trips Rebels in golf in match play

The Andrews golf team pulled out a 10-5 upset over Midland Lee in the Fall Invitational Match Play tournament Thursday.

Midland High continued to dominate the tournament with a big 13½-1½ win over Odessa High. Midland is now 8-0 while Odessa is 0-8. The Bulldogs can lose their next two matches and still earn at least a share of the tournament title.

Andrews is now 2-6 in the 10-match tournament while Lee fell to 4-4.

MHS 13½, Odessa High 1½. Ben Zetche tied Jeff Trullio 1½-1½. David Williams def. Charles Nunnellee 3-0. David Workman def. Larry Register 3-0. Jeff Lutke def. Bruce Grewell 3-0. Tom Walker def. Gary Merrill 3-0. Andrews 10, Lee 5. Mike Tuttle def. Buddy Lieb 3-0. Lane Eisenbach lost to Gary Haney 2½-3. Leland Sook lost to Grant Spencer 2½-3. Jeff Miller def. Kenny Maxwell 3-0. Eric McDonald def. Herbie Ware 3-0.

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Akers predicts defensive battle

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — With kicker extraordinaire Russell Erxleben in his corner, Texas coach Fred Akers can permit himself a smug look as he analyzes the Arkansas-Texas football game.

"If I had to guess, I'd figure on a low-scoring game," Akers said. "I'd figure on a game in which the kicking could be decisive."

On the other hand, Arkansas coach Lou Holtz is not conceding a thing to Erxleben. He has Steve Little.

ONE EXPERT says Little will be the first kicker drafted by the pros this year. That expert says Erxleben will be the first kicker drafted next year.

Both will be on display when the second-ranked Longhorns take on eighth-ranked Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville before a national television audience.

Erxleben, who led the nation in pun-

Barnes happy over release

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — "I'm very happy to be out of that place," said Detroit Pistons basketball player Marvin Barnes as he stepped into his lawyer's Rolls Royce early today and rode away from the Adult Correctional Institution here.

Barnes, who served five months of a one-year sentence for parole violation, was released from the minimum-security section of the prison at 12:15 a.m. and was met by his attorney, Raul Lovett of Providence.

Except for his expression of happiness, the former Providence College star declined any interview, saying he had promised the team he would give no interviews until 3 p.m. today in Buffalo.

ting last year with an average of 46.6 yards per kick, is averaging 45.9 yards per try this year and kicked a major college record 67-yard field goal two weeks ago. In last week's 13-6 victory over Oklahoma, he punted twice out of his own end zone, for 69 and 71 yards. He also kicked a 64-yard field goal that tied the game 3-3 and contributed a 48-yarder.

LITTLE IS averaging 43.5 yards per try on 19 punts and kicked a 61-yard field goal last year.

"Erxleben is a great punter," Holtz said. "As a placekicker, he is excellent. I think an awful lot of people around the country are saying they have an edge in the placekicker and that's not true."

"I would not trade Steve Little for anybody in the country. He's not kicking with a 20 mile an hour wind many times. That's a psychologically motivating factor. Then all you have to do is say, 'I'll hit the ball and let the wind carry it.' All you've got to do is make sure it's accurate."

"But when you know you've got to hit the ball just right without a wind to get it to go 64 or 65 yards, it is a different world and I don't care how you twist it and turn it. I will not concede anything in the kicking game to anybody in the country."

It's easy to see why Akers believes the game will be a low-scoring affair. TEXAS IS first in the nation in defense against scoring, giving up an average of 5.6 points per game. Arkansas is fourth, allowing an average of 6.2 points per game.

"I know coach Akers thinks it's going to be a low-scoring game and most great games are low-scoring games, but I do think there is going to be some offense in that football game," Holtz said. "It may not be a high scoring football game, but I just think both sides will move the ball better than what most people feel like going into the football game."

TEXAS IS first in the nation in defense against scoring, giving up an average of 5.6 points per game. Arkansas is fourth, allowing an average of 6.2 points per game.

UNM tops golf play

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico men still hold the lead in the team competition as they enter today's third round of the 23rd annual Tucker Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament.

The Lobos shot a 299 Thursday to give them a 591 total, 11 strokes ahead of defending champion Brigham Young University after two rounds of the 72-hole tournament at UNM's 7,246-yard south course.

Following BYU were Stanford with a 606, New Mexico State's 607, Southern Methodist University's 609 and Nihon, Japan, with a 611.

UNM's Mitch Mooney took over sole possession of the top spot in the men's individual competition by shooting a 71 Thursday for a two-round total of 143.

Soccer violence upsets officials

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Still shaken by the violence unleashed Wednesday night by apparently drunken British fans, Luxembourg soccer officials announced Friday they would default rather than

face a British soccer team again.

Rene van den Bulcke, chairman of the Luxembourg Football Federation and speaker of the House of Representatives in the national parliament, said Friday:

"The grand duchy will refuse to play any English team in an international match. We'd sooner default."

"We are drafting a report on the match for the International Football Federation," van den Bulcke added.

"Everything was perfect from a sporting point of view but bottles were thrown on the pitch and acts of vandalism took place in the stadium."

Luxembourg papers frontpaged the incidents that troubled the quiet city.

"It was not our team, but the capital that was wrecked by the English," the "Tageblatt" bannered. The paper said "the 5,000, mostly drunken 'supporters' stormed the city." The Tageblatt called the English supporters "the island's complete idiots."

It was reported that the British fans went on rampage before and after Wednesday's World Cup qualification match won 2-0 by England. Fans smashed windows and auto windshields with bottles, intimidated people in the street, got themselves involved in pub brawls and disrupted traffic by playing soccer in the middle of the roads.

The stadium's recently installed metal fencing was torn down. Benches were ripped off the stands. The total damage was estimated in excess of \$28,500.

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G-78-14	35.53	2.53
H-78-14	36.02	2.73
960/15	36.10	1.77
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Lee, Cooper in homecoming tilt



Robert E. Lee back John Marks

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels are frustrated indeed.

Tonight they are prepared to take out their frustrations against the big and rugged Abilene Cooper Cougars in Memorial Stadium with the kickoff set for 8 p.m.

It won't be any easy task by any stretch of the imagination. Cooper has been a stumbling block for Lee over the past 11 years.

Last year, when Lee won the District 5-4A championship, it beat the Cougars 13-7 in Abilene to end a 10-year drought.

The Rebels stand 0-2 in 5-4A play with heart-breaking losses to Odessa and San Angelo. OHS beat the Rebs, 13-7 on a 90-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game and then last week, Lee dropped a 19-14 decision to the Bobcats. In that particular contest, John White picked off a Bobcat pass in the flat and raced 98 yards for an apparent touchdown which given Lee either a 20-19 or 21-19 victory, since in it came in the final two minutes of action. It was not to be, however, because a clip at midfield the winning TD back.

THE REBELS are 2-3 on the year and that other loss was to Plainview, 21-14 in a game which saw Lee fail to

score from about six inches out at the very end of the game.

Take away three plays from those games with Plainview, OHS and San Angelo and we would be unbeaten on the year and would be in first place with Odessa Permian in the 5-4A race," said Acree.

"I've never seen three games like those in a season — maybe once every ten years, but in one season? — that's impossible."

Cooper also has a 2-3 season record, but stands 1-1 in 5-4A play with a 7-0 win over Odessa High last week in Abilene.

COACH RAY OVERTON of the Cougars predicts a good, clean and hard-hitting game tonight. "We always look forward to playing them (Lee). We always have a clean game with lots of hitting going on," said Overton by phone Thursday.

Overton went on to say that Lee has a great football team despite its two losses. "We lost one to San Angelo just about the same way as Lee did, so we know how the Rebels must feel," quipped Overton.

Lee appears to be in good physical shape and Acree is pleased with the way his team has been working. "You would never know that we already had two losses in two league starts."

(Continued on 6C)



Mark McHugh

Paul Boruff

Robnett, Applin pace Pup victory

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

The Midland High

Junior varsity's one-two punch of Jeff Robnett and Billy Applin KO'd another victim Thursday night as the Bullpups romped to yet another victory, defeating Abilene, 17-6.

Robnett and Applin, who had a field day last Saturday in a 55-7 romp over Big Spring, went to work over the Baby Eagles and came up with some impressive figures. The two accounted for 242 yards, rushing. As the fleet-footed Applin rushed for 130 on 23 carries, and the powerful Robnett added 112 on 22 lugs. Each scored a touchdown to put the game out of reach after John Schwartz got the Bullpups on the board early with a 35-yard field goal.

Coach Stan Moore's team failed to get farther than the Abilene 30 on their first two possessions, but the third was the charm, as Applin possessed the second fielded a punt on his own 15 and returned 33 yards to the 48. With they were forced to punt Applin and Robnett from the 48.

taking turns grinding out the yardage, the Bullpups moved it to the 17, where on fourth down, Schwartz put his toe into a three-pointed to put Midland up 3-0. But Abilene retaliated — quick and like a shot. After starting on their own 20 yard line with 9:31 left in the first half, halfback Paul Booker scampered 80 yards for a score on the first play from scrimmage to make it 6-3. The kick was no good. Midland's next score was set up by Joe Carter, who recovered a fumble on the Abilene 31 with just 2:13 left in the half. Applin picked up eight, then Robnett ran it twice for a total of 14 yards to the end zone for the touchdown with still 53 seconds left. Schwartz point after attempt was perfect. Abilene drove from their own 30 into Midland territory on their first possession of the second half, but the Bullpup defense held them and to the Eagle 33. With they were forced to punt Applin and Robnett from the 48. The Pups had their

(Continued on 6C)

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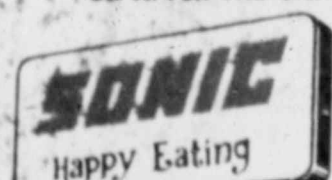
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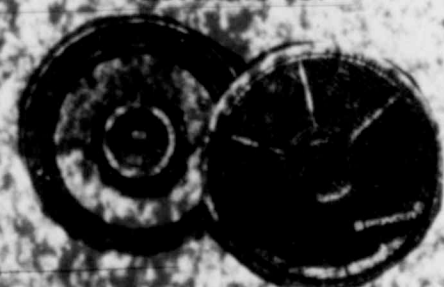
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Purple Pack seeking win against Warbirds

By PAUL DOMOWITZ
R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE — There's nothing new about rotating quarterbacks. Granted, it's not something you see everyday, but the idea has been around for awhile.

"I've seen it used before and I've seen it used effectively," explained Midland High coach Jerry Hopkins who put the strategy into operation for the first time last week against Big Spring and will go with it again here tonight when the Pack takes on Abilene High.

Midland will be looking to duplicate last week's performance against the Steers, a 21-6 victory — the Pack's first of the year.

During the first four games, which saw the Dogs stumble their way to an 0-3-1 start, Hopkins had been using his running backs to messenger in the plays. But he finally came to the decision that it was doing nothing but hampering his team's offensive effectiveness. So, he turned to his quarterbacks.

"When we would be shuffling our fullbacks (Brentley Jackson and Robert Montgomery) in and out," he said, "there would be times when we wouldn't have the right one in there for a specific situation. And using our halfbacks that way was also causing us some problems."

Hopkins feels that the shuffling of running backs was only causing a lot of inconsistency, and possibly a big reason for their disastrous start out of the gates.

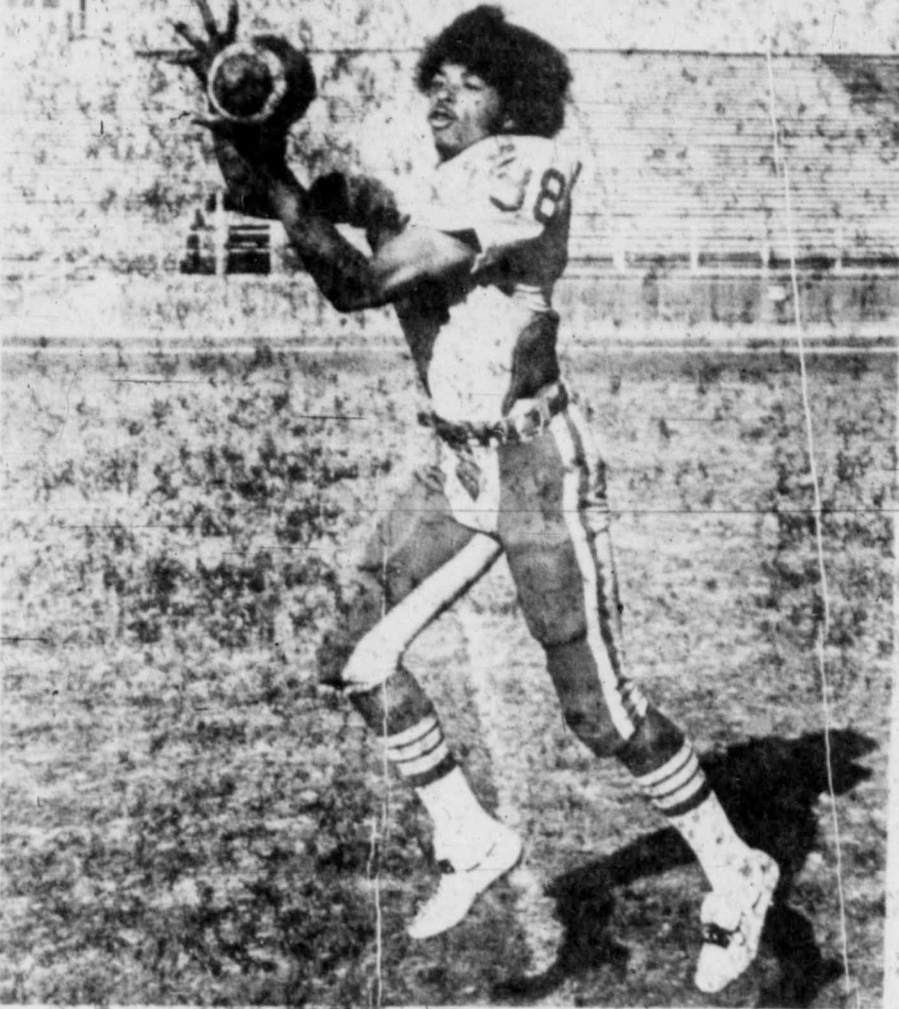
"We haven't had any fullback offense, and as a result, it's put a lot more pressure on the running backs."

Consider that lack of fullback offense in the past tense. The 195-pound Jackson didn't have to worry about doing sprints from the sideline to the huddle against Big Spring, and he responded by rushing for 134 yards on 20 carries.

Another thing Hopkins has cut out is flip-flopping Jackson's two starting backfield mates, Walter Bryson and Alvin Price. The two were playing both halfback and wingback during the course of the game, but that has stopped. Bryson, the talented 170-pound junior, will stay at halfback, and Price, the 155-pound senior, will stick to the wing as Hopkins looks for more consistency.

Against Big Spring, Bryson answered with 121 yards rushing, his best performance of the season.

The strategy of rotating quarterbacks has its critics, but obviously Hopkins isn't one of them. The two youngsters he'll be shuttling in and



Midland High split end David Isby.

out are seniors Doug Atnipp and Joe Mowles.

The pair were in a dogfight for the starting job when pre-season practice got underway, but Atnipp, after being slowed down early with a shoulder injury, finally wrestled the job away from Mowles. But the 155-pound Mowles was impressive coming off the bench, and Hopkins has faith in both's ability.

The key tonight, however, could very well be the Abilene quarterback situation. Their regular, senior Glen Stirman, who may be the best signal caller in the district, injured his shoulder on the first play of the game in Abilene's 45-7 embarrassment at the hands of Permian last week, and his status is questionable.

Ordinarily, the Eagles will mix up their offense with inside and outside running and a fair amount of passing out of their "I." But Hopkins believes that if Stirman isn't in the lineup, the Warbirds may try and come straight at them.

Abilene's first year coach Louie

Spinks is confident his team can bounce back from the shellacking they took from Permian. "We've had a good week of work. The kids were down after the beating, but know they're a better ball club than they showed, and they know that Permian wasn't a 38-point better team."

Speed has been the dominant characteristic of the Eagles the last several years, and while their trio of 9.8 sprinters that did the Pack in last year have graduated, they still have backs who can move. Tailback Reggie Fields and fullback Joe Diggs both are capable runners who can punish you inside or out.

DOG BITES: Tackle Phillip Wickman has been out with the flu the last few days, and it's doubtful he'll even make the trip here. His replacement will be Blake Feldt, a 190-pound junior. Hopkins feels if his team can stop making the mistakes they have, tonight's game will be even. Permian ravaged the Eagle defense for 437 net yards last week.

(Continued on 6C)

Norman Johnson views 5-4A



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Ex-agent turns counterspy in illegal bug search

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Bugging is big business in America these days, says one counterintelligence expert, and less than one percent of it is legally done.

"There's a million of these listening devices," Jesse Crech says. He's the founder of Crech Counterintelligence Inc., a rather startling small business in this sedate eastern Tennessee town.

"I would say 90 percent of the time we go on a sweep, we find something," he explains.

Crech says he retired to a countryside south of Oak Ridge after serving 30 years as a government agent. He declines to name his former employer or to discuss what he did and he insists on taping interviews so he can send them to Washington for clearance.

Now Crech hires former intelligence officers to make sure that businesses and homes are free of

unwanted ears.

"Many, many times, a used car salesman will leave you sitting in a cubby hole while he goes back to talk to the boss about what kind of a deal they can get for you," he says. "And he and the boss are there in the back listening while you tell your wife that you'd buy that thing for \$200 less."

"Car salesmen, real estate salesmen, and finance people use it covertly," he says. "Of all the bugging and electronic surveillance done today, less than one percent of it

is done legally with a court order.

Bugs start simply with a \$21 wireless microphone sold by materials readily available and a schematic more sophisticated bugs can be built. "By using a condenser microphone, you can get a bug down to the actual size of a pinhead," Crech says.

And there is a black market for precision-made listening devices. One unit about the size of a domino can pick up a whisper 50 feet away and transmit it 1,000 feet to a booster

transmitter or a tape recorder with a sound-activated on-off switch, he says.

Another unit — once sold over the counter, but now sold only through security specialists — allows a person to dial a phone number and listen in through the telephone speaker.

"The phone never rings, but you have taken control of the telephone line and you can sit in your room and listen to everything that goes on in a

house 5,000 miles away," Crech says. Such units now bring \$2,000 to \$10,000 on the black market.

"When someone picks up the phone, you merely release the line, and he gets a dial tone."

Such invasion of personal privacy is frightening, Crech says, but it makes for an exciting and rapidly growing business.

"This business is unlimited," he says simply. "I'll never live to see it reach its potential."



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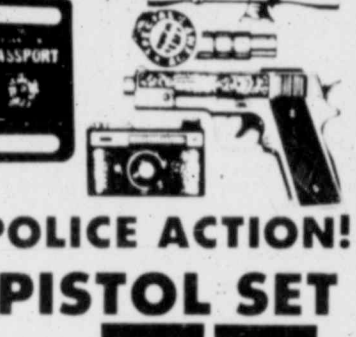
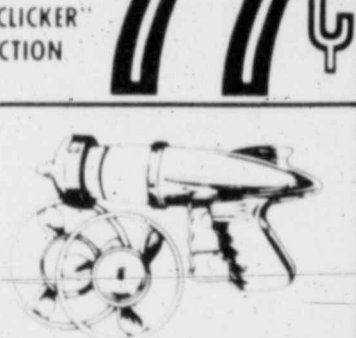
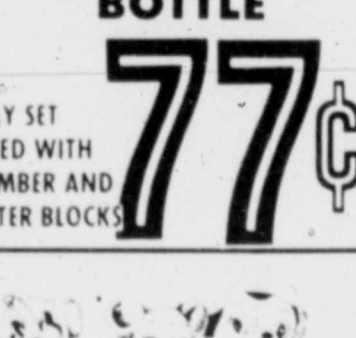
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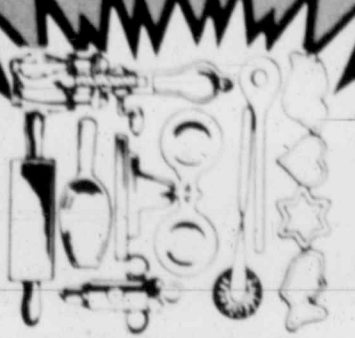


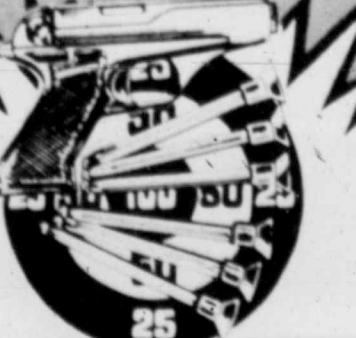
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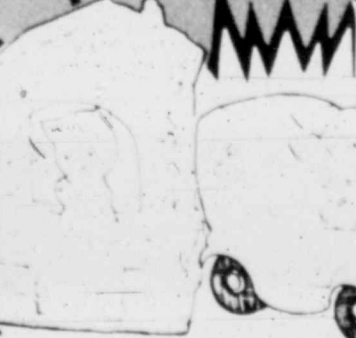
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for installation of corrugated metal pipe culvert will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 14th day of October, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project 154." Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidders ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what it deems to be the most advantageous bid.

City of Midland
J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
(October 14, 21, 28, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of approximately 1,000 linear feet of concrete curb and gutter, 360 square yards of 8" caliche base with 2" HMA surfacing and one each 3 barrel concrete culvert will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 14th day of October, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project 154." Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what it deems to be the most advantageous bid.

City of Midland
J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
(September 30, October 7, 14, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for furnishing approximately 800 feet of 24" x 30" C.M.P.A. will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 14th day of October, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project 154." Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, 300 North Loraine.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or proposals, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary of the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications.

City of Midland
J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
(October 14, 21, 28, 1977)

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Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 312 Assembly first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at 1000 S. Sep 13 and 27 7:30 p.m. P.M. Meyers H.R. Venn

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A.F.A.M. 1000 S. Sep 13 and 27 7:30 p.m. P.M. Meyers H.R. Venn

Seated meetings 7:30 p.m. Sep 13 and 27 7:30 p.m. P.M. Meyers H.R. Venn

Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at 1000 S. Sep 13 and 27 7:30 p.m. P.M. Meyers H.R. Venn

Chas. Crouch, A.M. A. Talbot Secretary

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Friday October 14 7:30 p.m. P.M. Meyers H.R. Venn

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Let Jim fix your fireplace and take out the smoke. Avoid the mud. Driveways, walks, patios, and slabs. Free estimates. - Jim Loftin 684-5192

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VACANT lots cleaned off. Concrete removed. Topsoil, mulch, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 683-5704

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Masonry, sand, retil, dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping.
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LOST English bulldog, tan and white female. 683-5704 after 4 and weekends.
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If you need financial assistance we have Federal Funds available from the National Direct Student Loan Board. Educational Grant, college Work Study and Federal Unemployment Student Loan. For complete details call write or visit us.
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Black Greyhound wearing orange collar to wire mutton. Lost on S. Lamesa Rd. IS NOT DANGEROUS. Please call 687-4514 or 683-5704.

FOUND

FOUND 2 Remington-Union City Jane Long School. Call 687-4514

FOUND

FOUND part shellie female about 8 months old. Found at Sutton Place. Apts. on Marquette. 687-4514

LOST

LARGE GREEN SUITCASE
between Midland and Lamesa between 1 and 2 p.m. on line 101277. Name: Edna J. Jacke-Moore
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LOST female 1 year old black German Shepherd. Reward just half dog. Call 687-4514

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If you need financial assistance we have Federal Funds available from the National Direct Student Loan Board. Educational Grant, college Work Study and Federal Unemployment Student Loan. For complete details call write or visit us.
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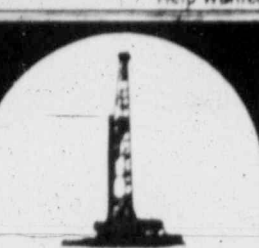
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WASHER & DRYER: come with this bright 1 bdrm, 1 living area cottage. Screened-in porch, new tile & shower in bath. Also the stove & refrigerator remain. \$25,000. Call Evelynne.

PRICE REDUCED: on this spacious 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, & den brick home in excellent location on Maxwell. Fireplace, ref, air, double-oven, built-in bookcases in den. Home in excellent condition & nicely landscaped. New price \$86,000.

A STEAL: at less than \$10.00 per sq. ft. Owner anxious to sell this 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with separate dining room. Rooms are large & there are two new window evap. coolers. Price reduced to \$13,900. Call Carol.

OWNER ANXIOUS: Clean 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home with shag carpet & new paint, some wallpaper. Located on E. Shanon. \$19,900. Call Carol.

SPLIT LEVEL: 4 bdrm, 4 bath & den with separate formal dining. Large gameroom on lower level could be used as 5th bdrm. fireplace, ref, air, built-in kitchen incl. water softener. Huge master bedrm. \$125,000. Call Mary Jo.

OFF TOWER RD.: A large spacious 4 bdrm & den home with huge dining room, 2 fireplaces, ref, air, double garage & 5 acres of land. Ideal home for an owner of a private airplane because of access to a nearby air strip. \$59,500.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY: at High Sky Girl's Ranch Road. Large 4 bdrm, home with ref, air, located on 1 1/2 acres of land. Also has nice servant's quarters, 22-stall horse barn, ideal location & facilities for raising, training or boarding horses. \$89,800.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, N. MEX.: Business opportunity to develop your own mountain resort. 30 five-acre tracts. State approved underground water. About 75 mi. from Santa Fe.

A-1 condition. Call Goodrich.

WEST TEXAS: close to downtown. Good vacant lot. Zoned MF-2. \$37,500.

NORTH MAIN: Zoned 1-F-1 with a possibility of being re-zoned commercial. Vacant lot. \$15,000.

E. SCHARBAUM: Several vacant lots to be sold as a Package Zoned LR-1. \$6,500.

FOR ALL YOUR COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT NEEDS, please call us as we have several good commercial properties and will be glad to give you our professional service.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mert Stovall 683-8134 Billie Hildreth 694-4949

John Underwood 682-9378 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Wanda Hines 694-5170 Carol Hanson 682-8858

Goodrich Hej 694-5790 Evelynne Willis 694-0334

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Real Estate Insurance

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

LARGE POOL—4 BR, 2 1/2 baths with L shaped den. Lovely FP, carpet & drapes & all the extras. Cabana with 1/2 bath for pool. Beautiful landscape. Price reduced. \$85,100.

FRESHLY PAINTED—4 1/2 BR with carpet, drapes & ref, air. A-1 condition. \$22,500.

CHOICE AREA—4 BR, 2 1/2 baths & den. Lovely drapes & carpet. Separated backyd. with dog run. Close to schools. CALL.

3 BEDROOMS

A REAL TREAT—3 BR, 1 1/2 baths with new carpet & drapes. New storage bldg. remains a new range. Furniture in 1 BR will also remain. Nice trees & landscape. \$35,500.

QUIET STREET—3 BR, 2 baths, close to shopping & schools. Drapes & carpet. \$34,500.

GREAT EQUITY BUY—3 1/2 baths with new carpet. 2 car garage. Outside storage bldg. Drapes remain. \$30,000.

HERE IT IS—3 1/2 plus den. Carpet & some drapes. Low monthly payment. \$19,000.

NEW LISTING—3 1/2 baths. Totally electric. Carpet & some drapes. Covered patio & large storage house. \$34,000.

NICE STARTER HOME—2 1/2. Carpet & some drapes. Close to elementary school. Cute interior. \$12,000.

OTHERS

ONE HALF SECTION LAND—Conveniently located. 1/2 mineral rights included. Strong water well. Owner financing. Fantastic land investment. CALL BETTY.

DRY CLEANING FIRM—Selling all furniture, machines & equipment. Great location. Easy parking. \$35,500.

LARGE CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING—Corner lot on Eastside. 2,666 sq. ft. with evap. air. \$25,000.

LAKE PROPERTY—lots on Lake Belton. 3 bldgs from Marina. Club membership included. \$8,000.

ON LAKE LBJ—Beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths with fireplace. Large bldg. with storage area. Constant level water. \$59,000.

KINGSLAND ON LAKE LBJ—26 acres in Kingsland with Hwy frontage. Stock tank. Ideal location for development on business. CALL HAZEL.

38 UNIT MOTEL—With carpet for each unit. Living quarters for owner & restaurant. Good income property. \$CALL.

LIST WITH US—WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD

WE'LL BUY YOUR HOUSE

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TOWNHOUSES

2 bedroom, 2 bath.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.

Fireplaces, enclosed courtyards

From \$29,900 to \$39,900.

2700-2800 blk of PECOS

Shown by appointments only

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OWNER READY

To sell this lovely 3 bedroom home in Kingsland. Addition: Extra large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace and wet bar. Nice sun room, combination living and dining sewing area in utility room. Refrigerated air. Privileges to swimming pool and club house. For details call TOULIZABETH COX.

DON HASKIN REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

CATHEDRAL CEILING

Sparkling nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick in Board area. Large cozy brick fireplace. Good buy at \$46,900. Call John Cottrell/GRI. 684-8838.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

694-9663

LOW EQUITY

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on westside only 3 months old. All appliances included. Fully furnished. Equity only \$4,100. Call Nancy White. 684-8005.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

694-9663

* WILL GO

FHA

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large w/ fireplace, convenient kitchen with dining area. 2 car garage, refrigerated air, equity buy. Take over 10 percent loan only 14 months. Old. Save on drapes and putting in yard we've done it for you. \$46,900. 682-1928.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area fireplace, convenient kitchen with dining area. 2 car garage, refrigerated air, equity buy. Take over 10 percent loan only 14 months. Old. Save on drapes and putting in yard we've done it for you. \$46,900. 682-1928.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area fireplace, convenient kitchen with dining area. 2 car garage, refrigerated air, equity buy. Take over 10 percent loan only 14 months. Old. Save on drapes and putting in yard we've done it for you. \$46,900. 682-1928.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area fireplace, convenient kitchen with dining area. 2 car garage, refrigerated air, equity buy. Take over 10 percent loan only 14 months. Old. Save on drapes and putting in yard we've done it for you. \$46,900. 682-1928.

3 bedroom, 1 1/

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NEW FOR YOU!

WESTERN Quality built 42' home, vaulted ceil. in den,
overlooking astro pool patio. Water well. 82,300

BEDFORD 42' & 1/2 w lots of built ins thru out. All new
(carpet & paint) BR & bathroom. 45,500

W. ESTES Well maintained, pretty 2BR home in quiet loca-
tion. Will sell FHA2, VA. 29,000

W. OHIO Lovely swimming pool, 42' formal DR w/ window
wall overlooking pool. See den. 89,800

TEXAS Charming 2 1/2' study, LR, DR, breakfast area in kit.
PLUS rent house in back. Good stor. 133,800

WAVERLY Just started 31' new houses, great for
young rent cpl. 3BR, central heat, ret air. UNCLERD 30,000

DUPLEX Ea side 32' 1 1/2 liv. area w/1 p. a/c. OVER 40,000

Owner's side has built in vacuum.

EASTWOOD Good starter home, nice neighborhood. 1 liv.
26,000

MERCED 3 BR home in very good condition den could be ethr BR Excellent wvd yard	70,000
W OHIO 3BR wildots of built ins storage, intercom gamerm AC & hgt stl in warranty	48,900
DOCTORS' CLINIC Quality construction, versatile big Accommodates all doctors PLUS spacious recep tion bus offices x ray lab etc	CALL
LARGE AND LOVELY	
3 FIREPLACES LR den & MBR 4 1/2, fantastic storage thru out shed ceilings thru out lg atrium MORE	190,000
LOCATION PLUS 2 1/2 formal DR new carpet & paint Sx 1 1/2 NE DR Cathedral cpl in den formal dining rm 4 1/2 & 1 1/2 many extras MBR has cedar lined closet	72,300
DOUGLAS 4 1/2 lg den gamerm wvd in bar seq MBR w p RIDGE LA ADDN Spic gamerm Gallery overlooks sunken den w vaulted beamed ceil 4 1/2 sq Master suite w 1 1/2	83,500
LOCATED 4 1/2 shdr den 4 1/2 MBR AC & Hgt	110,000
HUNTINGTON 2 1/2 den new in BR w exceptional outstg floor CB shop AC & AC cov bath shed sm bldg	95,000
SUBURBAN Split level 4 BR huge recrm balcony MORE	165,000
	67,900

ADD TO WARWICK Charming inviting 4 lg formal DR w/ wall serving stor built ins sunny den and	75,000
TOWNHOUSE FOR LEASE!	
SUPER LOVELY NEW TOWNHOUSE Spacious 1	
liv area 37; beautiful landscaping	CALL
CHARM AND COMFORT	
WARWICK ADDN lovely quality 3br + study beautiful paneled den overlooks pretty pretty yard	70,000
FRONTIER Covenants built 3BR spacious living area	SOLD
LOOK INSIDE During heat 3 BR on shopping corner 1/2 near town Could be converted into good office	55,000
RIDGELEA just redone 7 BR DR LR den solarium hardwood floors	32,500
W OHIO 2 houses main house 3 BR w woodburning fireplace Would make good office Zoned 0.5m. rent house back	37,500
CUTHBERT 3 BR in good condition New heat & air	19,800
LEDDY REDUCED 3BR Hollywood built LR den study with built ins Hardw floors under carpet	75,500
CAMARIE Sunny den & lg formal DR 3 1/2 lg	37,900
NORTHWOOD Unique Spanish 3br 1 liv area MBR w/ hot wall & lg p. on fireplace tiled bottom	67,500
LAURA Paneled den clean house carpeted lg 3BR	27,950
W PARKER Cite parker house ideal for small family good location schools & shopping 7 BR	75,500
SINCLAIR Entry garden room sunken liv area 32	79,950

FRANKLIN L. CIGUS 31/2 home LR den brkfst area	19,300
very neat & open PRICED TO SELL	
5 GLENWOOD LK w/ lg. comf. & 2 1/2 car pk	31,500
RESORT PROPERTY	
S MAIN Residential lots Vacant land	4,000
9.74 ACRES in Midland County CALL	10,000
94.35 A Barn, indoor arena, towels, many improvements	141,575
1.165 A Ranch, good water hunting Lg. ranch home	
etc.	500,000
N BIG SPRING ST 3 choice commercial lots	95,000
NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION	
BY TWO OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS!	
TOWNHOUSE BY HARVEY LANGSTON Sunken	
liv. area w/et bar formal DR brkfst rm 3 1/2	
seq MBR entry	67,500
EMERSON LN J.B. WHITTE's contemp 4 1/2	
liv. area w/et bar - vaulted ceil. gm rm -	
sky lights	78,700

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Jan Thomas	683-7024	Pat Howler	694-3596
Margaret Sempie	682-9086	Lou Butler	682-8034
Jo Braden	683-1425	Joanne Langston, GRI	683-8366

BERRY REALTORS

2810 W. Ohio Multiple Listing 697-4161

IMMACULATE 3 br. lovely carpet with much pretty wallpaper accents, formal dining & lge paneled den, excellent water well, \$28,500.

VERY NICE & COMPLETELY CARPETED 3 br. spacious den, snackbar, utility, inviting covered patio, a must to see for \$32,900

NEED 5 br's? Ideal for teenagers & near Lee-High. 3075 livable operating windmill, good investment for \$46,300.

FIREPLACE IN spacious paneled den, snack bar & dining area in lge kitchen, 2 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, owner anxious, \$29,500.

SPORTSMAN CAFE on Colorado City Lake, doing excellent business, CALL.

WANT PAY MOBILE home space when you can own 140' X300' for only \$207.50 dn. \$35 mo. 5 yr payout, \$1750 each or larger plots if desired.

GARDEN LAKE, small home & 2 lots for only \$4700.00

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Alene Martin, 697-1189 Coy Berry, 694-8363		Horace L. Berry, 697-4161 Dick Buckland, 683-5037	
87	Investment Property	87	Investment Property

CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL 683-5156

806 S. MARIENFELD—84 x 140 ft. zoned for local retail on paved street \$7,000

4406 W. ILLINOIS—6 bay car wash with a 40 gallon a minute water well. Seller will teach new owner

to operate—books are open to interested parties	\$75,000
THOMASON—retail store building 1360' feet' good traffic area	\$39,500
ANDREWS HIGHWAY retail buildings, with existing leases 5400-feet	\$90,000
LR2 several acres near West Wall and Midkiff intersection	Call Jo
SMALL BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring Good parking	\$500 mo.
PRIME downtown office space for lease From one office to 1250 up to a suite with 3.387	
Thriving Arts & Crafts business Imperial Shopping Center	\$45,000
1505 RANKIN HIGHWAY—Metal shop building 2000 sq. ft. small office Small 2 bedroom house also on property	\$33,000