

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Commissioners approve requests by Vern Martin

By JIM STEINBERG

A request for a new assistant district attorney and a file clerk by District Attorney Vern Martin was approved Monday by the Midland County Commissioners.

Martin told the commissioners that the additional help was needed because of greater demands placed on his office by new state legislation such as the "Speedy Trial Act," which requires a criminal suspect to be brought to trial 90 days after arrest.

Martin said his office is attempting to eliminate what he called "borderline cases" from their trial backlog, a process which takes considerable time.

It was estimated that the two additional employees would push the district attorney office's budget some \$20,000 over what was allocated for the year.

"When they propose new legislation, I wish they would indicate the total cost," County Commissioner Durwood Wright said.

In other action Monday, Midland Alliance steering committee chair-

man Parker Humes told the commissioners that the alliance is modeled after a similar group in Dallas which was credited by many as helping that city peacefully get through the start of a busing program involving 80,000 students.

Humes said that was more students than were involved in busing in Boston and Louisville, cities where much violence surrounded the court-ordered busing of schoolchildren.

On the motion of Commissioner Wright, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Midland County Commissioners Court respects Midland Independent School District's efforts to maintain the neighborhood school concept for grade schools and applauds their efforts through the federal courts to preserve the neighborhood schools; Whereas, the federal court edict now mandates that grade school children be bused to schools out of their neighborhoods, and Midland Independent School District is trying to bring about this change with the least community disturbance possible; And whereas, the Midland Alliance is a committee of interested citizens who desire to make the transition from neighborhood schools peaceful and harmonious; now, therefore, be it resolved by the Midland County Commissioners Court that the citizens of Midland support all efforts which emphasize excellence in public education and peaceful compliance with court orders."

Commissioner Win Brown abstained from the vote because he thought the resolution was intruding on a "social issue, not a governmental one."

"I think that it (the resolution) was out of our league," Brown said.

The commissioners postponed action on a proposal to set a 35 mph speed limit on Warren Road from the Rankin Highway to County Road 715 after a public hearing drawing more than 20 persons indicated the boundaries of those speed limits should be expanded to include Warren Road from Midkiff Road to CR 715 and sections of CR 120 and 140.

Residents told the commissioners that these roads were being used as a raceway by some, and that population density in the area warranted the speed reduction to 35 mph from the present 55 mph.

Also on Monday, the commissioners decided to ask representatives from the Texas County and District Retirement System to analyze the county's retirement program.

Temperature puts Midland in category

The rain is gone. The heat is back, and Monday's high of 101 degrees places Midland on the ever-growing list of cities with temperatures over 100 degrees.

Midland's 101 degrees fades slightly, though, beside Oklahoma City's high of 106 degrees, Wichita Falls' high of 107 and Fort Worth's 103.

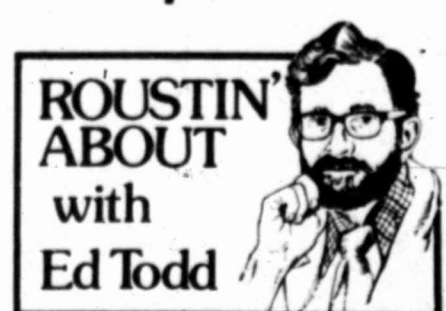
The forecast for today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, calls for fair through Wednesday. The highs for today and Wednesday are expected to reach the 101-degree mark again. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

The low last night was 70 degrees. The record low for last night is 61 degrees set in 1933. The record high for Monday is 103 degrees set in 1974.

Rain doesn't drench ex-educator's spirit

The ever-spirited Mary Philippus was standing under the canopy with some friends. They weren't budging, at least not for awhile.

A downpour was thoroughly flushing the city. And Mrs. Philippus and her company were enjoying the patter of the countless drops, the



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

sound of their own chatter, and the sight of the outdoors.

It wasn't quite time to retreat to the indoors.

"I didn't get too old," said Mrs. Philippus, who recently joined other "old-timers" at the comfortable retirement facility. "I just got tired." She's a wit.

Don't let her hoodwink you; she doesn't look, nor does she act, particularly tired. Merely, she's among the fortunate who are living well into their retirement years and enjoying it.

Vive la Mary Philippus! She taught mathematics for years in the Midland public school system.

She stayed for awhile with her friends under the drenched canopy.

Inside, Dorothy Ross was peacefully sitting just inside the foyer. Although she occasionally gets nostalgic about her old home town of Dallas, she nevertheless does find contentment at the Midland retirement home, Trinity Towers.

"I'll tell you what," she volunteered. "It's a very nice place to play, to live. I haven't any criticism," she said. "Everybody is so nice."

However, she does miss "home."

"But I've lived in Dallas most of my

(Continued on Page 2A)



TAKING A MUDDY plunge, Charyca Forister, 11, competes in a slip-and-slide contest at a Nashville, Tenn., park. About 400 children participated in the event sponsored by the Metro Parks and Recreation Department and Johnson Wax Co.

Wheat surplus predicted

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Too much dry weather in the winter and too much rain in the spring brought predictions of doom for the winter wheat crop. But the harvest is almost complete in Kansas now — and the problem is too much wheat.

Elevators are full, prices are low and the wheat carryover nationally from previous years is estimated at more than 1 billion bushels.

The State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service earlier this month estimated Kansas wheat production at 381.3 million bushels, which would rank it close to the 1973 record harvest of 384.8 million bushels.

The wheat in surplus stocks and this year's production are said to be enough to furnish the United States with all the wheat it needs for five years even if no more wheat is grown.

U.S. wheat production this year has been estimated by the Agriculture

Department at more than 2.04 billion bushels, five per cent less the 1976 record of about 2.15 billion bushels.

As of June 1, the nation's wheat reserve was more than 1.1 billion bushels, the most in 14 years.

A large wheat surplus traditionally has not affected the price consumers pay for a loaf of bread because middleman costs make up most of that price.

"We realize we overproduced," said Wendell White, who with his father farms 2,500 acres of dryland wheat near Goodland in western Kansas.

"We were encouraged by the government (in 1973) to plant more because more wheat was needed," he said. "We would have been better off if we'd ignored what they were saying."

Just because prices are low, he said, farmers can't turn off the faucet

Oil company investigation to be started

By J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration will undertake a major investigation of the 15 major oil companies aimed at recouping alleged overcharges since the 1973 Arab oil embargo "possibly amounting to several billion dollars," Federal Energy Administration head John F. O'Leary said Monday.

O'Leary said efforts to enforce the FEA's complicated oil pricing regulations had been "skipped" in the past, and he strongly endorsed the findings of a 14-member task force led by Stanley Sporkin, head of enforcement at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The task force report said, "FEA's enforcement program has historically been ineffective without either the commitment or direction to the job ... (it) has floundered and moved from crisis to crisis with few real successes."

Sporkin, who has a reputation as a tough enforcer and in the corporate world, said FEA's attempts to get the largest refiners to comply with oil pricing regulations were "a failure."

FEA has a backlog of about 3,600 open cases with a potential of \$1.7 billion in pricing violations. Since July, 1974, FEA has settled cases with major refiners involving \$358 million in violations.

"We still haven't gotten a hold on the major refiners," Sporkin said. "This intensive major refiner audit program makes the most sense from a cost-benefit basis."

FEA officials identified the 15 integrated oil companies and others with large refinery operations as Exxon, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco), Shell, Texaco, Standard Oil

Co. of California (Socal), Mobil, Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Sun, Marathon, Union, Continental Oil Co. (Conoco), Phillips, Cities Service and Getty-Skelly.

Industry reaction, especially among the companies who will be targeted under FEA's investigation, was highly critical. A Conoco spokesman labeled the FEA's regulations as "complex, confusing and oftentimes contradictory."

FEA's oil pricing and allocation regulations were designed during the embargo emergency four years ago and now run to over 20,000 pages, filling 8 volumes.

Asked to identify who was responsible for FEA's admitted failure to ensure that the oil companies comply with the pricing regulations O'Leary said, "I don't want to point the finger at any of my predecessors."

John C. Sawhill, who headed FEA under President Ford, said, "We created FEA so quickly it was very difficult to generate an ongoing, strong audit program."

Sporkin's report called for a permanent investigative task force made up of auditors and attorneys, headed by "a tough enforcer and litigator ... not unlike the concept of a special prosecutor."

O'Leary said he hopes to name the head of the unit in one month and complete the refiner audit in the next two years. In the meantime, he said, the FEA will reassign some existing personnel to strengthen the compliance program.

Travelers flood air terminal

A record number of people utilized the facilities at Midland Regional Air Terminal last month, setting a record for the number of passengers during the month of June.

Midland Regional Air Terminal last month, setting a record for the month of June.

According to Col. Wilson Banks, director of the terminal, 31,882 passengers passed through the facility. Only 21,448 passengers passed through the terminal in June 1976.

A new passenger record was also set in May, Banks said. He said he expects another record to be set this month. Banks estimated the number of passengers in July at 35,000-40,000.

He attributed the increase in the number of passengers to the increased service provided by the addition of one airline and the lowering of fares for certain flights by other airlines.



A setting sun and a distant rain create a rainbow over farmers harvesting wheat in a field west of Goodland, Kan.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. The high for today and Wednesday should be about 101 degrees. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

LATE NEWS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Weary cleanup crews, dogged by foul weather, hard luck and unfounded rumors of more flooding, have taken 60 bodies from this flood-ravaged region as their search for victims nears the end of its first week.

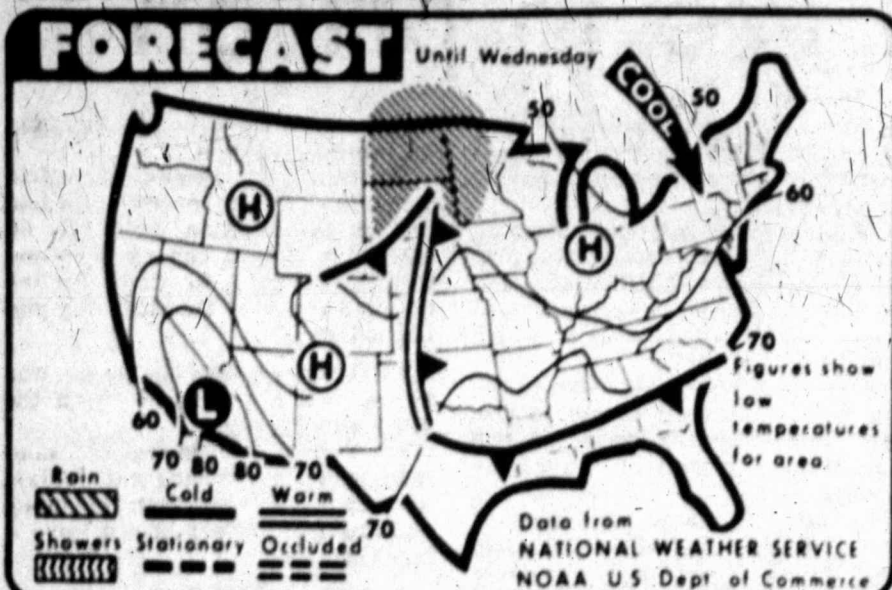
INDEX

Texas coast cities take Seadock problem to congressional committee. Page 1B.

Billy Martin told to shape up or ship out by Yankee brass. Page 1C.

Bridge	4B
Classified	1E
Comics	3B
Editorial	4A
Markets	1, 2B
Obituaries	5A
Oil and gas	1B
Sports	1C
Women's news	6A

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL TO MILD temperatures are forecast Tuesday by the National Weather Service for most of the East and extending across the northern Plains to the Rockies. The South and Southwest should expect hot weather. Rain is forecast for the Dakotas and Minnesota, with the rest of the nation expecting sunny skies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. The high for today and Wednesday should be about 101 degrees. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

ADRIANS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. The high for today and Wednesday should be about 101 degrees. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's high: 101 degrees
Overnight low: 70 degrees
Sun today: 7:00 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:01 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
This month to date: 0.0 inches
1977 to date: 0.0 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Midnight: 65
1 p.m.: 85
2 p.m.: 90
3 p.m.: 95
4 p.m.: 100
5 p.m.: 105
6 p.m.: 110
7 p.m.: 115
8 p.m.: 120
9 p.m.: 125
10 p.m.: 130
11 p.m.: 135
Noon: 140

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque: 85
Denver: 80
El Paso: 85
Phoenix: 90
San Antonio: 85
San Diego: 80
Seattle: 75
Wichita: 85
Wichita Falls: 85

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the eastern half of the area Thursday and Friday and in southeast portions Saturday. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normal with highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms late tonight and central and east Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Lows tonight mid 60s. Highs Wednesday mid 90s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

New Mexico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday mainly afternoon and at night. Not much change in temperatures. Highs Wednesday 70 to 80. Lows Wednesday 40 to 50. Highs Wednesday 80 to 90. Lows Wednesday 40 to 50. Highs Wednesday 80 to 90. Lows Wednesday 40 to 50.

Rain doesn't drench ex-educator's spirit

(Continued from Page 1A)

life, and I sure do get homesick," she said.

Most people do miss the fading of the familiar — particularly so when memories are endearing.

They come to the retirement center to extend their zest for living, to savor the minutes, hours, days and years ahead.

In his office adjoining the lobby, Trinity administrator Clyde Haden, a former schoolteacher himself, talked about the fairly exclusive retirement facility.

"Most of the people here seem to enjoy life," Haden said of the 104 residents. Most are widows.

"But just like any place," he admitted, "we've got some 'old soreheads.' By and far, they're happy people. They enjoy each other."

A look around the facility tends to back up Haden's claim. The residents here seem to enjoy their leisure time, of which they have an abundance.

Average age of the Trinity oldsters is 82, Haden said. The youngest is 67, and the oldest is 96. (Actually, there are two in that upper age.)

"You see," Haden said, "people live so much longer" these days. "We actually don't have many young people in their late 60s or even in their early 70s."

Man-to-woman, the "population" here definitely is lopsided.

"We actually have very few men," he said. The ratio is about five to one. "You know, women outlive men."

Haden confidently claims that Trinity Towers rates up there with the best of the refined retirement facilities in the state. It's on par with the best of the elegant ones in the Dallas and Houston areas, he said.

The turnover rate here is minimal, Haden said. Normally, there's a two-year waiting period before a vacancy turns up. And many there are who are eager to get in.

"We just don't have any turnover," he said.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albany: 75-86
Albuquerque: 85-95
Anchorage: 50-60
Ashland: 70-80
Atlanta: 80-90
Birmingham: 80-90
Bismarck: 70-80
Boston: 60-70
Boulder: 70-80
Brownsville: 80-90
Buffalo: 70-80
Charlottesville: 70-80
Chicago: 70-80
Cincinnati: 70-80
Cleveland: 70-80
Dallas: 80-90
Denver: 70-80
Des Moines: 70-80
Detroit: 70-80
Duluth: 70-80
Fairbanks: 50-60
Hartford: 70-80
Helena: 70-80
Honolulu: 80-90
Houston: 80-90
Indianapolis: 70-80
Jacksonville: 80-90
Juneau: 60-70
Kansas City: 70-80
Las Vegas: 80-90
Little Rock: 70-80
Los Angeles: 80-90
Louisville: 70-80
Memphis: 70-80
Miami: 80-90
Minneapolis: 70-80
Mobile: 80-90
Montreal: 60-70
Muskegon: 70-80
New Orleans: 80-90
New York: 70-80
Omaha: 70-80
Orlando: 80-90
Philadelphia: 70-80
Phoenix: 90-100
Pittsburgh: 70-80
Plymouth: 70-80
Pompano Beach: 80-90
Portland, Ore.: 70-80
Rapid City: 70-80
Richmond: 70-80
St. Louis: 70-80
St. Paul: 70-80
San Antonio: 80-90
San Diego: 80-90
San Francisco: 70-80
Seattle: 70-80
Spokane: 70-80
Washington: 70-80

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday 80 to 90. Lows Wednesday 60 to 70.

South Texas: Scattered afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms eastern portion through Wednesday. Fair except partly cloudy eastern portion becoming partly cloudy most sections Wednesday. Continued hot afternoons and warm nights. Lows tonight and Wednesday night 60 to 70. Highs Wednesday 90 to 100.

Upper Coast: South to southeast winds 5 to 10 knots tonight becoming south to southwest Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet tonight. Isolated mainly afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Seas and winds higher in thunderstorms.

Lower Coast: Southwest winds 5 to 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet decreasing to less than 3 feet tonight.

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and extreme west with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer north Wednesday. Lows tonight 60 to 70 except middle 90s mountains. Highs Wednesday 80 to 100.

Leaders awaiting formal word on five in scandal

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are awaiting formal word on the identity of five persons whom the Justice Department wants indicted in connection with the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday he was informed last week of the impending indictments but was given no names.

While O'Neill said he does not know if any present congressmen will be indicted, sources close to a separate House investigation of the Korean affair said they believe all five are former members of Congress.

An aide to O'Neill said two indictments are expected in August and three in September.

For the past year the Justice Department has been investigating

allegations that Koreans spread cash, gifts and favors among congressmen in an effort to keep their support for U.S. aid and other programs benefiting the Asian country.

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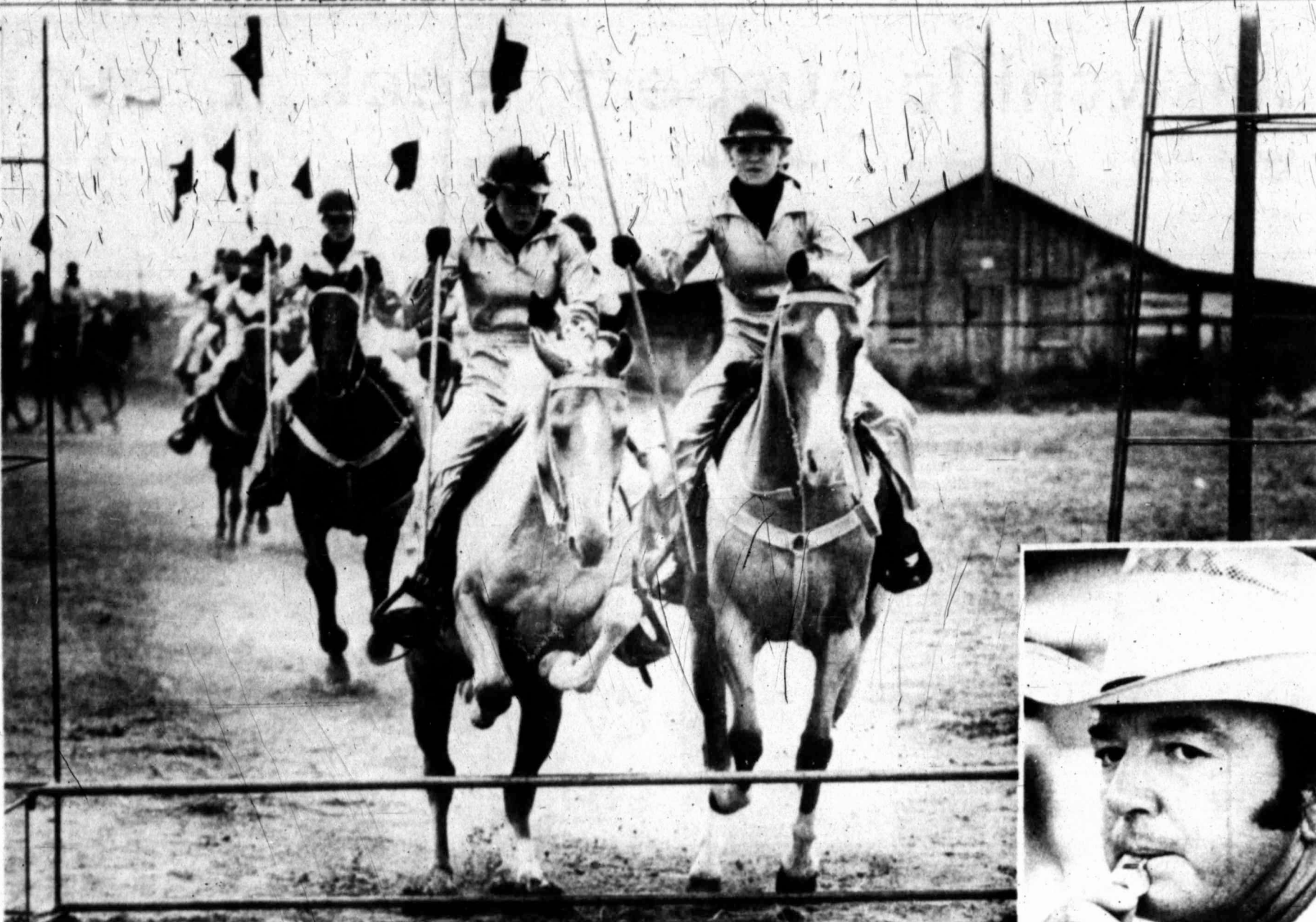
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Taking the lead in dress rehearsal are Ray-chel Lynch, 15, left, and her sister, Renae Lynch, 18, on their palomino mounts. In the inset at right is Kenneth Lynch, drillmaster of the Midland County Mounted 4-H Club Drill Team. The team will be competing for state titles in Houston this week. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Mounted drill team to compete

The 16-member Midland County Mounted 4-H Club Drill Team will be in Houston Wednesday and Thursday to regain its state championship title in regular drill and to hold onto its No. 1 ranking in precision drilling.

The youngsters, ages 13 through 18, in the team will ride their mounts in competition with a half dozen or so top 4-H drill teams in the state. Kenneth Lynch is drillmaster.

Theme of the Midlanders' 12-minute drill program is "Black Gold: The Energy of Texas."

In their routine, the Midland 4-Hers will be dressed in black oil-patch hard hats, black cowboy boots and scarves, and gold-colored jump suits.

Steve Thompson, 17, is captain of the drill team. Drill leaders are sisters Renae Lynch, 18, and Ray-chel Lynch, 15, daughters of the

drillmaster.

Additional team members are Jeff Barnett, 13; Joe Bond, 17; Clem Cathey, 18; Nancy Cone, 14; Bessie Cotton, 17, and her brother, Doug Cotton, 15; Missy Laremore, 14; Denise Loper, 18; Greg May 18; Vicki Meldrum, 17; Wendy Williams, 16; Janice Zimmerman, 14, and her sister, Julie Zimmerman, 16.

Since 1969, the Midland team has

won five consecutive state 4-H Club championship titles in regular drilling.

In each of the last three years, the team has been the reserve champ. Beating the Midlanders out of the prized trophy since 1974 has been the Arlington mounted drill team.

However, last year, the Midland team captured first place in precision drill.

Panel OKs Lance's transactions

By JACK NELSON

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voiced approval of Budget Director Bert Lance's banking transactions Monday and indicated it would grant him an extension of time to sell his bank stock if current negotiations to sell it fell through.

Lance told the committee he hoped his trustee, Tom Mitchell of Dalton, Ga., would complete negotiations for the sale quickly and that questions concerning his finances could be resolved. "So I can get back to the business of trying to be director of the OMB (Office of Management and Budget)."

Although the committee took no formal action on the Lance matter, all 12 members present — seven Democrats and five Republicans — indicated that Lance had satisfied them as to the propriety of his banking transactions.

Lance still faces an inquiry by the Comptroller of the Currency into circumstances surrounding a \$3.4 million personal loan he obtained from the First National Bank of Chicago on Jan. 7, 1977. He explained that transaction to the satisfaction of the committee.

Chairman Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said a transcript of Lance's committee testimony would be furnished to the Comptroller.

During Friday's committee hear-

ing, at which Lance testified for two hours, several committee members said they thought the budget director had been smeared by unfair news reports on his financial affairs.

"The investigative reporters have become the king of the press," exclaimed Ribicoff. "Get everybody — that's the name of the game in America today."

"Now we have a situation," he said, looking at Lance, "where you've been smeared from one end of the country to the other, in my opinion unjustly."

Ribicoff said the hearing had given Lance an opportunity "clear the atmosphere" and added, "as I view all the questions from all the members around the dais, there isn't a thing that has developed that in any way impugns your character, or your reputation or your ability."

Ribicoff last Friday had stressed the seriousness of the allegations appearing in the press and had called for an immediate investigation. Several other committee members argued that any probe should be deferred until Lance had an opportunity to testify, however, and Ribicoff agreed.

After Monday's hearing, Ribicoff said he saw no need for any further inquiry. Neither did the ranking minority member, Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), who had joined Ribicoff Friday in the original call for an immediate investigation.

President Carter expressed full confidence in Lance at his weekly cabinet meeting Monday. As the President recognized individual cabinet members around the conference table, he paused at Lance's chair — empty because the budget director was testifying — and said his old friend and confidant had "impeccable integrity."

Lance denied under oath that he had committed any wrongdoing in any personal or official banking transactions.

He specifically denied that the \$3.4 million loan from the Chicago bank was a "sweetheart deal" or that interest on it had been deferred, as had been suggested by New York Times columnist William Safire.

Lance said the interest rate on the loan was 0.75 per cent above the prime rate, payable quarterly, and payments were current.

He also denied there was any relationship between the loan and the placing of a deposit in a non-interest bearing account in the Chicago bank by his own National Bank of Georgia. And contrary to a Washington Post article, he said, the deposit was not \$200,000, but \$50,000.

Sen. Percy, a businessman and former bank director, calculated that

\$50,000 in such an account would be worth about \$2,500 a year to a bank.

Lance's financial problems revolve around debts he has incurred in purchasing some 200,000 shares of National Bank of Georgia stock that recently has declined sharply in value.

He pledged at his confirmation

Business association plans Midland meeting

More than 50 members of the Texas Association of Businesses (TAB) and their wives have registered to attend the quarterly board meeting of the group, which will be conducted in Midland, for the first time Thursday and Friday.

Board members from Midland include local chapter president Lynn Hunt of Magnatex; Douglas Henson of The First National Bank; Barry S. Welton of End Devices, Inc.; and Herb Etheridge of Levi-Strauss, Inc.

The board of directors' meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Midland Hilton, while several social events are planned for Thursday.

Sam Naifeh of Orange, state chairman of the association, will preside at the board meeting. Naifeh is associated with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Orange.

Association staff members from Houston attending the meeting will include state president Bill Gray, senior vice president James W. Yancy Jr. and director of membership Jack Paul.

The board will hear a report from

the executive committee, and will discuss its position on legislation relative to workman's compensation, the minimum wage and energy proposals. A legislative report will be presented, as well as a discussion of legislative candidates. A reorganization of T.A.B.'s political action committee is also to be acted upon.

Former Midlander Cue Boykin, who is now chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board, will be guest speaker at the board's luncheon meeting Friday. He will speak on amendments to The Workers' Compensation Act.

The Midland chapter of TAB this year has sponsored a college town hall meeting with local business representatives at Midland College, and has nominated a local industry, Levi-Strauss, Inc., for statewide recognition for its performance in production and employee and community relations. Levi-Strauss was nominated for the Ed C. Burris Award.

Other activities during the two-day meeting include a reception Thursday evening hosted by The First National Bank and attendance of a performance of the Summer Mummies.

Friday morning the wives of the board members will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Mrs. Barry S. Welton will be hostess for the tour.

Area participants in the meeting include former state chairman Norvell Harris of Odessa, James Blain of John Drilling Co., B.C. Shell of Shell Oil Co. and regional chairman Hugh Barclay of Amarillo.

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By DAVID J.

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Chowchilla suspects seek to avoid life in prison

By DAVID JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — Three suspects in the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla, Calif., school children and their bus driver Monday pleaded guilty to kidnaping for ransom, but must still stand trial to determine if the mass abduction involved "bodily harm" to five of the captives.

The three waived their right to a jury trial and agreed to let Alameda County Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan rule on the other counts.

Kidnaping for ransom carries a maximum sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole in seven years. Kidnaping with bodily harm carries a sentence of life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

As part of the negotiated settlement, 18 charges of armed robbery were dismissed. The charges were based on personal items taken from the captives July 15, 1976, as they

were forced into a buried moving van near here.

Defense attorney Edward Merrill told reporters after the pleas were entered that "there was never any question" that the suspects "were guilty of kidnaping."

Attorneys for the suspects — Frederick Newhall Woods, 25; James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother Richard, 24 — began plea bargaining two weeks ago after Judge Deegan ruled that the prosecution could admit into evidence items seized from the Woods' family estate south of San Francisco.

Those items include a never delivered ransom note, found in Frederick Woods' apartment. Although details of the note were not made public during the evidentiary hearings, The Los Angeles Times has learned its contents.

The note, penned by James Schoenfeld, said:

"Your bus has been kidnaped. Put 2 1/2 million dollars in each of the suit-

cases. Total 5 million. Use old bills. Have ready at Oakland police station. Further instructions pending until Sunday a.m. We are Beelsabub."

The reference to Beelsabub, an obvious misspelling of Beelzebub, a biblical term for Satan, lord of the insects, initially was the cause of speculation that the suspects might be part of some death cult.

However, The Times learned that Beelzebub was simply a meaningless nickname given to James Schoenfeld by his best friend in a moment of silly conversation several years ago and used innocently ever since.

The note, which was to be telephoned in segments, continued:

"Sunday. Take suitcases to Oakland Airport. Have CHP plane pickup and transfer at a thousand feet above ground to Santa Cruz. Then follow Highway 17 back to Oakland. Speed should be 120 miles per hour groundspeed. Rest of the message follows."

Jim Schoenfeld then wrote, "Call

and deliver final message. Watch for lights. Red, green, blue. Red, green, blue, then white. Drop (Return to Oakland Airport.)"

As part of a list of things to do, Schoenfeld also wrote "occupants returned unharmed... what the police would know... vans used... color... description of captors... 3-16ths steel plate with dirt..."

Lester Gendron, the Madera County public defender who is representing Richard Schoenfeld, said the mass abduction started out as a movie plot.

"This kidnaping in my opinion would make a great British comedy because nothing went right," Gendron said. "This was really something that came up as a fluke that was perpetrated by three not too brilliant men."

Gendron said the kidnaping was nearly a year in planning. More than a year before it occurred, The Times learned, the three suspects and several friends watched at least five times the Clint Eastwood movie "Dir-

ty Harry." The plot of that film concerned the kidnaping of a school bus and the burial of a woman who had been kidnaped.

Gendron, who said the kidnaping "was Woods' idea," said "the plan was so loose and vague that you really couldn't determine what their goal was... There was absolutely no way it could have worked."

Woods, Gendron said, wanted his share of the ransom money to promote a fire-fighting device he had conceived to protect California forests.

Friends of the Schoenfeld brothers told The Times that the brothers had indicated they were under pressure from their parents to leave home and work and that the brothers had spoken of ways to make some fast, easy money so that they could continue their life-style without having to work.

Another piece of evidence gathered by FBI agents and Alameda County deputy sheriffs, who did much of the

key detective work, was a diary kept by James Schoenfeld.

In the diary, James Schoenfeld wrote in a code he invented, but told friends was Russian, about his interests in women and his daily activities. However, he wrote out the detailed plans for the kidnaping plot in English.

Ed Ray, the school bus driver, was sitting in the courtroom when the pleas were offered.

Later Ray, who finished his summer school bus driving last Friday, told reporters, "I feel better that they pleaded guilty. They should have a long time ago."

Both Merrill and Gendron expressed confidence that the trio would not be convicted on the kidnaping with bodily harm charge.

David Minier, the Madera County district attorney, told reporters that "traditional cases" of bodily harm in abductions "have involved serious harm such as gunshot wounds."



CARMELLA MORELLO, of Johnstown, Pa., is given first aid at the scene of an explosion Monday at the Royal Glass Co. in Johnstown. Sewer gas is the suspected cause of the explosion that destroyed the glass company and injured at least 11 persons.

Firemen break strike with police support

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police equipped with riot gear are accompanying firemen from surrounding communities as they answer calls in this St. Louis suburb, where 43 striking firemen say they will ignore a court order to return to work.

St. Louis County police, ordered to protect the firemen as County Supervisor Gene McNary declared a state of emergency in University City, rode with trucks from five neighboring fire districts which responded to a small house fire Monday night. No one was home at the time of the blaze and damage was described as light.

Firefighters from other departments, which have mutual aid pacts with University City, said they were threatened by the local firemen Sunday when they attempted to cross picket lines set up around a burning plastic bottle factory.

The building was destroyed as the

outside firemen refused to cross the lines. There were no injuries.

A St. Louis County court on Monday ordered the firefighters to end the strike, which began Friday, and halt interference with other fire departments.

But Richard T. Walker, the president of Local 398 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the order would be ignored.

"Justice prevails over legality," he said. "We think we're in the right in what we're doing."

University City firemen held a public meeting Monday night to explain their position. But they took a different kind of heat from the 150 persons who showed up, most of whom were angry over the strike.

A retired St. Louis fireman, who declined to give his name, accused the firefighters of betraying an oath of office. As for the factory, he said, "I'm glad it wasn't my business. I would have shot you guys."

CWA strike close

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers are prepared to launch a nationwide strike next month to back demands for pay increases and other benefits in a new contract with the Bell System.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), said Monday overwhelming support for a strike "makes it clear" that his 500,000 members "are ready to walk out if that becomes necessary."

Watts said the rank and file, in a secret-ballot election earlier this month, voted by a margin of 6-1 to give the union leadership authority to call a strike.

A formal strike date was left to union leaders to decide, but a walkout could come as early as midnight Aug. 6, when current contracts expire.

"We want a settlement, not a strike," Watts said. "But the situation is very serious and it's getting very late."

The CWA is the largest union in the negotiations that began May 19. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International union, with a combined strength of nearly 200,000 additional employees, could be expected to join a strike if one is called.

Each union bargains separately, with the CWA usually setting the pattern for settlements.

The unions rejected on July 21 an initial contract proposal of a 10 per cent wage boost over three years, and an additional 10 per cent in cost-of-living raises. It made no mention of job security, the union's key demand.

Nearly 100,000 Bell System jobs have been lost to automation in the three years since the last contract was negotiated, and the unions have demanded safeguards in a new agreement against further losses.

Califano bans phenformin sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is immediately halting sales of phenformin, which is often prescribed for mild cases of diabetes, saying the drug is so dangerous that hundreds of users could die if it remains on the market for another year.

In an unprecedented action, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ordered a total ban on sales of phenformin, a drug he said is being used by 360,000 Americans.

Monday's action marked the first use of powers Congress granted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare 15 years ago to allow the government to get a dangerous product off the market without following usual time-consuming administrative procedures.

Under normal administrative procedures, it would

have taken a full year to get the drug off the market. But Califano, in his 66-page order, declared that phenformin constitutes "an imminent hazard to the public health." His order requires a total phaseout of the drug within 90 days.

He said that if he had followed routine procedure, hundreds of users of the drug would have died while the government held hearings and gathered testimony to back up the decision to withdraw the drug.

Califano's order came 10 weeks after Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked for the ban.

Phenformin has been associated with a rare but deadly side effect known as lactic acidosis. Sales of phenformin had come under increasing regulation by the Food and Drug Administration in recent years, but the agency had permitted its continued use.

Califano established the three-month transitional phaseout period to ensure that patients on phenformin "can be transferred in a safe, orderly and consistent manner to other therapies."

Phenformin is sold under the trade names DBI and DBI-TD, manufactured by Geigy Pharmaceuticals, and Meltrol, manufactured by USV Pharmaceuticals. Both companies have repeatedly contended that the benefits of phenformin outweigh its risks.

But in the petition asking for the ban on phenformin, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of the Health Research Group said the drug causes between 400 and 4,000 deaths a year.

"There is no evidence of any death occurring as a result of a lack of the availability of phenformin," Wolfe said.

Since 1959, physicians have prescribed phenformin to lower blood sugar levels in persons with maturity-onset diabetes, a form of the disease that strikes adults rather than children.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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New energy agency

It appears almost certain that an energy department will be created within the federal government to carry out President Carter's energy plan and, with it, will come another period of uncertainty for the oil and gas industry, as well as for the nation as a whole.

One thing, however, is certain: it will be expensive and it will have a tremendously large staff.

A House-Senate conference committee last Friday completed work on the proposed creation of an energy department. The energy reorganization measure now goes back to both houses, where routine approval is expected. The measure then will go to the White House for the President's signature.

It is anticipated that the new department will be in operation sometime next month.

It will begin life with approximately 20,000 employees and an annual budget of \$10.6 billion. Yes, you read it right — 20,000 employees and a \$10.6 billion annual budget.

The Department of Energy, it is said, will be the first cabinet-level agency to be created since the Department of Transportation in 1966. This is most fortunate. The nation couldn't afford any more than this in a 10-year period.

It should be noted, however, that the new department will draw in energy programs now scattered throughout the federal government and abolish three existing agencies outright.

The conference committee did, however, hand President Carter a setback by giving a five-member commission authority to set natural gas prices.

Mr. Carter had recommended doing away with the present Federal Power Commission, which has control over gas pricing and wholesale electricity rates in interstate markets.

The Senate initially had established an energy board with authority over natural gas pricing, but gave ultimate veto power to the President.

The House, however, voted to create an independent five-member Energy Regulatory

Commission to set natural gas prices.

The Senate members of the conference committee gave in on this one, and the President is expected to do likewise.

The new agency, as was expected, will be headed by White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, who first must be confirmed by the Senate.

You will recall that Mr. Carter last winter proposed the energy reorganization plan. He said at that time that energy pricing should be controlled by a new cabinet secretary, who would set a coordinated policy for using scarce reserves of energy, including setting natural gas prices.

But this has been changed, probably for the best.

Another compromise was reached which is of considerable significance. A new mechanism was approved giving the President and the energy secretary ultimate authority for setting some domestic oil prices. This could, and most likely will be troublesome for the petroleum industry somewhere down the line.

A House sunset provision abolishing the new agency after five years unless Congress gives it new life was revised, in another compromise, to provide for an extensive review of its work by 1982.

These, of course, are but a few of the highlights of the overall energy reorganization measure.

Some members of the conference panel said they felt the measure does not give the new secretary enough power to enable him to do his job. Others undoubtedly think it gives him too much authority.

Some of the members said that by creating the new independent commission the Congress is insuring that energy pricing decisions will remain non-political. We will go along with this belief.

At this point, however, your guess is as good as any as to what it all means.

BIBLE VERSE

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. — Psalm 46:1.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FEA's got a 'ripoff crisis'



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—While the Federal Energy Administration has struggled to cope with the energy crisis, many of its staff members have been more interested in padding their pockets at the taxpayers' expense. For the past year, we can now reveal, the agency's gumshoes have been prowling secretly around the backrooms. They have found evidence of a massive ripoff of government funds. Several employees, according to the allegations, have padded their salaries, junketed around the country on personal business and violated government regulations.

All told, they may have taken the taxpayers for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Yet the practices, say our sources, were condoned by FEA supervisors. We have had access to the agency's investigative files. They show that timecards were often padded or forged, with some staff people regularly collecting 40 to 50 hours of overtime pay for more than a year. Consultants were paid salaries for which they did no work.

Graduate students were hired and then did their school work on government time. Some employees even resorted to petty thievery, with \$300 calculators "disappearing" shortly before they left for other jobs.

The scandal began in the spring of 1974, when the agency launched a haphazard effort to hire professionals who could develop and analyze energy data.

Eric Zausner, now a lobbyist with the Booz-Ahlen research firm, was placed in charge of the agency's information and policy section. He recruited a number of young staffers who immediately began fattening their wallets, allegedly with Zausner's knowledge.

Zausner pleaded ignorance to the charges, saying he had not been contacted by the investigators. He found the allegations "frustrating" because his staff was so hard working.

Yet the staffers were most industrious at padding their paychecks, according to investigative files. For almost two years, say our sources, the high-salaried professionals collected the maximum overtime pay, even though they legally didn't qualify for overtime. They allegedly pocketed the extra cash with Zausner's verbal permission.

Many employees also took junkets and worked infrequent hours, claiming much of their work was done late at night in their homes. Eventually, some of their more scrupulous colleagues complained to Zausner's successor, John Christie. He fired off a series of memos laying down strict guidelines on overtime pay, working hours, and travel reimbursement.

The memos were either ignored or laughed off, despite efforts to stop the abuses. Finally, the agency's security office began a drawn-out investigation, which was speeded up when John O'Leary became the new

ART BUCHWALD

Attitude of European sales people baffling

During the past eight years I have made a scientific study of the attitude of European sales people toward a foreign customer. They vary in each country according to temperament and, while it isn't fair to generalize, that's exactly what I'm going to do.

In Italy, when a customer walks into a store, he is greeted like a long-lost brother.

"Welcome, signor; welcome, signor. Please come into the shop where it is nice and cool. You do not have to buy anything. You can just look."

"I would like a poplin shirt. Do you have any?"

"Do we have any? That's all we have is poplin shirts. We specialize in poplin shirts. Mama, give me the best quality poplin shirts for these nice people."

While Mama is dragging out the shirts, the man says: "Are you from America?"

"You say you are. I have relatives in Chicago. You know them? The Qualiters? Look, here is their picture. My cousin has seven children. Please look. That is Rosita, Antonio, Carlotta, Alfredo, Giuseppe, Charles and Thomas. Rosita is seven, Antonio is..."

The shirts finally come. The man says, "Beautiful Egyptian cotton. Notice the pearl-like quality of the

buttons, how the tail of the shirt is rounded gently, the pleated pocket and the firm rich feel of the collar. Please to touch it yourself. Where, where in the world can you find a shirt like this? Take a dozen. In America you will thank me for selling you these shirts."

You are touched by his kindness. You buy a dozen. His wife gives you a bouquet of flowers. They both escort you to the door. You shake hands with them, they shake hands with you, they ask you to come back soon. They tell you not to miss a visit to St. Peter's, and they give you the names of a trattoria in Rome and friends in Florence. There are tears in their eyes as you walk away. Everybody is happy.

In London you walk into a store, and you are greeted by a man in a tail coat who bows and asks if he can be of help. You ask for the shirt counter. He clicks his fingers and calls for a salesman, who rushes up and stands at attention as the man in the tail coat snaps out: "Shirts for this gentleman."

The salesman says, "Right this way, please," and takes you to the counter. "What size and what color?" he asks.

You tell him you want a poplin and a button-down collar if possible.

He looks down embarrassed, as if you had just asked him how much salary he makes.

"Is there anything wrong with a button-down shirt?"

"To be frank, Sir, in England we don't think too much of the button-down collar. Of course, you Americans like that sort of thing, but we consider it rather iffy, if you know what I mean. It's just not the sort of thing you would wear except to a very bad cricket match. Of course, if you want a button-down shirt, I'd be very happy..."

"Heavens, no," you say. "What is the proper shirt to wear?"

"Ah, the proper thing," he smiles. "This is the style now. You'll notice the Duke of Norfolk wears only this type of shirt. It is worn by gentlemen of distinction of every profession. I'm sure a distinguished person like yourself would wear only the latest attire."

He shames you into buying a dozen. But in France, everything is different. You walk into a shop which is quite empty, with six or seven salespeople standing around.

You wait 15 minutes, and finally someone comes up to you and, speaking in the tone that a Poujadist would use on a tax collector, says, "What do you want?"

You tell him you want a shirt.

"What size?" he says sneeringly.

"Size 17."

"Ha!" he shouts. "We don't have your size. Do you think we can carry everyone's size? How much place do you think we have here? The largest size we have is 16 1/2."

You tell him you'd like to see it.

A look of disappointment comes over his face.

"What color?" he says.

"White."

"Ha!" he shouts. "We don't have white. We only have them in colors. Do you think we can stock both white and colored shirts?"

Another salesman comes over and asks, in French, what the trouble is. The fellow salesman tells him in French, "This idiot wants a white shirt. First he asks for a size 17 and now he wants it in a 16 1/2. What kind of store does he think we run?"

"These Americans are all crazy."

You say you'll take a colored one. The salesman is furious. He shoves the box of shirts in front of you and says, "Please don't touch them or you'll have to pay for them."

You select one, and he throws it into a bag. "Four thousand francs," he says.

You give him a five-thousand franc note.

"Don't you have change? Do you think we can make change for everyone who comes into the store?"

Everyone looks at you as if you had just slapped the man in the face.

You say you have no change, and there is a conference of the salesman, the manager and the cashier. They keep looking at you and whispering to each other. Finally, the cashier, who writes the entire transaction in a large ledger, produces the thousand franc note.

The salesman slaps the purchase into your hand and throws the change down on the counter. As you walk out of the door, you hear him saying to the other people, "C'est incroyable. Incroyable."

NICK THIMMESCH

The old Middle East, it just keeps rolling along

WASHINGTON — When the Israeli Prime minister left town, everybody was smiling. Jimmy Carter smiled wide, and was confident that Israelis and Arabs would meet in Geneva this fall. Menahem Begin was happy that he caused Carter to smile. A bunch of other officials also grinned, and Vice President Mondale beamed.

What are all these grown men smiling about? Carter still believes that the Palestinians must have a homeland, just as European Jews needed one after World War II. It's hard for Begin to see that, especially when he talks in Old Testament terms, referring to Jerusalem and the West Bank area as "Judea."

The Arabs claim that there can be no Geneva peace conference without Palestine Liberation Organization participation, and Begin is very kosher when it comes to the PLO — they are strictly out.

Carter says that the Arab states must not only recognize Israel's sovereignty, but also should begin trade and cultural exchange. Both Israelis and Arabs look to the sky when they hear that. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a true ecumenist, proclaims that kind of intimacy would require even more than the Second Coming of Christ or Mohammad.

The Arabs, the United States, indeed nearly all the world wants Israel to return the territories occupied in the 1967 war to the Arab states. Begin will never begin to do all that. After all, he's been trying to protect the place, John Wayne-style, since 1947.

Indeed, Begin's celebrated "secret" peace plan is something like the one candidate Richard Nixon had going in the 1968 New Hampshire primary. Nixon's plan, it turned out,



Nick Timmesch

was to achieve "peace with honor" by withdrawing gradually from Vietnam and negotiating a settlement. Begin's plan is a mish-mash of old Israeli proposals, turned away a thousand times by the Arabs. By the way, we never got "peace with honor" in Vietnam, even though Henry Kissinger got the Nobel Prize for working hard at it.

Begin is new and refreshing. He was a political bandit once, and current efforts to clean up his image are amusing. Why not admire him for what he necessarily was at a given time — a sort of Yassar Arafat of the fighting Israelis. Take a man for what he is, and you're better off, and much more fair to him besides.

On the Arab side, what's new is that the Egyptians and Saudis are panting for peace, and the Syrians wouldn't mind it either. In a word, there is a strong moderate wind blowing in Arabia, and that means now is a good time to work out some sort of settlement between Israel and the Arab world.

The Arabs barked heavily on Kissinger when he practiced his wizardry. Now they are banking even more on Jimmy Carter because the Arab leaders who met with him came back saying that this man really wants to make concrete this year, and seems

sincere in calling for a Palestinian homeland.

The big question for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, when he visits the Middle East soon, is: "Put your finger on the map where Mr. Carter means for the Palestinians to have their homeland. Will you do that, Mr. Secretary, right now?"

Begin warned Vance that he can't put his finger on the West Bank. Jordan's King Hussein forbids Vance from putting it on Jordan. What's left? Madagascar? How about the South Bronx or Luxembourg (which is losing its population) or Siberia?

Jimmy Carter smiles through all this, giving us the impression that the Lord will provide. Similarly, he seems to exude joy in meeting foreign leaders any foreign leader. After all, it's the first time that he's met them. Arab, Israeli or whomever, and he is a bit of a fan. It makes him smile.

Now this Middle East thing has been going on for 30 years, and so much of it reads the same. A dispossessed, persecuted people are forced to deposit themselves, in what was Palestine, and fight for their very existence. The people already there, the Arabs, blame the Jews' plight on the Europeans who persecuted and killed them; and ask, how come we have to bear the burden of their bargaining? And so the battle has gone on.

Israel is a reality, and should be recognized by every last nation in the world. Israel should also be recognized as a nation which, unhappily for it, has as its principal product fuss. Jews, Arabs, diplomats, politicians and journalists all fuss over Israel. It's infectious.

For example, Begin's appearance at a giant reception here turned into a pep rally, Mr. Mondale easily winning

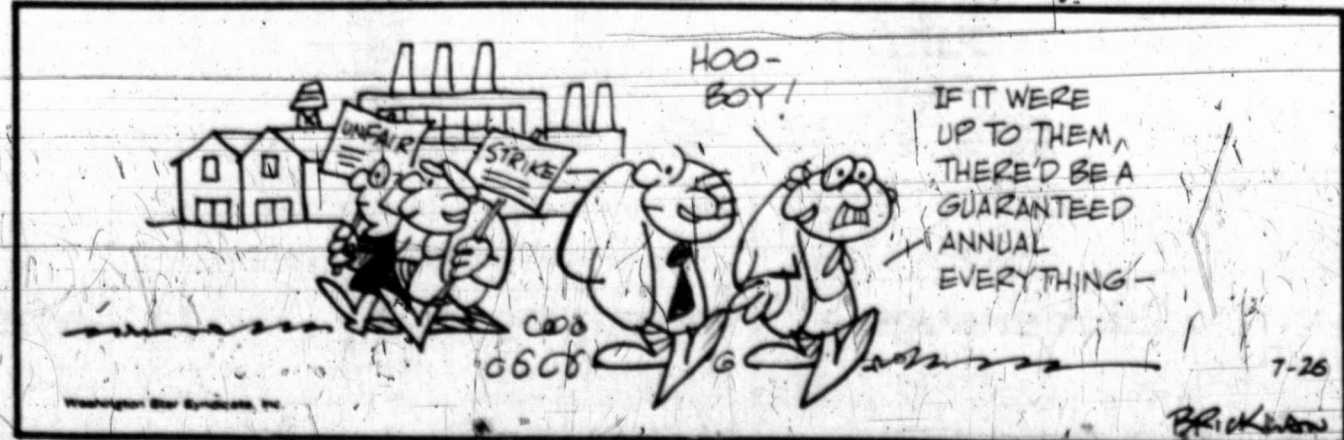
the extravagant rhetoric prize. Elizabeth Taylor, four-star generals, four-stripe admirals, the lights of American Jewry, senators, government officials, journalists — some 2,000 turned out. Why not?

But if Israel's principal product is fuss, its main import is the American dollar. Two-thirds of U.S. foreign aid to the Middle East goes to Israel. The tax-exempt United Jewish Appeal has poured billions into Israel. Additional billions of dollars come from sale of State of Israel bonds which have a privileged tax status arranged by friendly U.S. senators. Aaron Gafni, governor of the Bank of Israel, acknowledges that this U.S. largesse with bucks "enables us to keep the strength we need."

Is it sad, or what, that Israel has become a step-child of the U.S.? Where is the glory in that? Shouldn't there be peace so that Israel can assume its rightful, independent place in the world? Will the Lord provide?

the small society

by Brickman



DEATHS

J. E. McKinney
rites in Lamesa

LAMESA — Johnny Edward McKinney, 46, died at approximately 5:50 a.m. Sunday in a Brownwood hospital following a sudden illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in North Fourteenth Church of Christ with Ray West, minister, officiating. Rev. C. G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, was to assist.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

McKinney was born in Lamesa. He married Jeri Hyles June 10, 1955, in Tahoka.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Simpson of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Judy White of Altus, Okla.; two sons, Johnny McKinney of the home and Robby McKinney of Brownwood; his mother, Mrs. Jewell McKinney of Lamesa; his grandparents, Mrs. G. W. Thorp of Lamesa and Mrs. J. L. McKinney of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. Betty Onstott of Akron, Ohio, and a brother, Rex McKinney of Lubbock.

Midlander's
mother dies

BRECKENRIDGE — Lattie B. Harris, 78, of Breckenridge, mother of Mrs. L. R. Floyd of Midland, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday at a Breckenridge hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Melton Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Ed Arneson, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Martin Foster of Woodson Christian Church.

Burial will be in Breckenridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was born April 25, 1899, in Breckenridge. She married Stoke Hamill about 1916. He died in 1952. She married Leo Harris Feb. 18, 1958.

Other survivors include her husband, two other daughters, three sons, a sister, a brother, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Barnett dies;
rites pending

ANDREWS — David Glenn Barnett, 20, of Andrews, died at 6:40 p.m. Monday in an Andrews hospital.

Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

Born in Midland, Barnett had lived in Andrews several years. He was a welding assistant. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barnett of Andrews; four sisters, Mrs. Lisa Williams, Michelle Barnett, Julie Barnett and Kristin Barnett, all of Andrews; two brothers, Tracy Barnett and Kevin Barnett, both of Andrews; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Pittman of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Pete Barnett of Kingsland.

M. E. Williams
rites in Ranger

RANGER — Miley E. Williams, 77, father of Doris Walling and Helen Easley, both of Midland, died at 1:05 p.m. Monday.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Ranger.

The Rev. Ronnie Skaggs, church pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger, directed by Killingsworth Funeral Home.

Born June 17, 1906, in Clairette, he married Auvis Robinson Oct. 19, 1930. She died March 23, 1964. As a young man he worked in oil fields and was later a farmer. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church. He was a Mason.

Survivors include three sons, three daughters, a brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

J. G. Doe, 51,
dies Monday

BIG SPRING — James G. Doe, 51, of Big Spring died Monday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Doe was born Feb. 16, 1926, in Oklahoma. He had lived in Big Spring 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Gladys Doe of Big Spring; a brother, Robert Doe of Garden City, and a sister, Mrs. Justine Kelly of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Emfinger
dies at age 92

LAMESA — Hilda May Emfinger, 92, died at approximately 9 p.m. Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa with Bob Cheatham, minister, officiating. O. H. Tabor, retired Church of Christ minister, was to assist.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Emfinger had lived in Lamesa for 61 years. She married Ernest Emfinger Aug. 6, 1902, in Brown County. She was an 80-year member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bunk Smith of Lamesa; three sons, Elvie and Wesley Emfinger, both of Lamesa, and Elmer Emfinger of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Maude McAllister of Terra Bella, Calif.; a brother, Grant Linsley of Winstgate; 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Disease linked to Azores island

DALLAS (AP) — A mysterious fatal disease that for generations has haunted residents of a small Atlantic island and their descendants throughout the world could be wiped out in one generation, say two scientists.

The trail of the hereditary nervous system disorder led to the island of Flores in the Azores after a six-year search by the scientists, who say they may have discovered the cause of the bizarre illness.

Dr. Roger Rosenberg, now chairman of the neurology department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Dr. William Nyhan, a geneticist at the University of California, San Diego Medical School, began the hunt in 1971.

Rosemary Silva of Livermore, Calif., contacted Rosenberg and Nyhan after she read a magazine article four years earlier about their research of a nervous disorder in a Minnesota family.

The disease seemed similar to the one that killed her father and afflicted her brother, she told them.

The scientists found that the Silva family illness was different. And they learned that Mrs. Silva's family

descended from Antone Joseph, a Portuguese whaler who emigrated to California from the Azores in the 1800s.

Rosenberg and Nyhan traced the Joseph family through 329 descendants in eight generations. Out of 106 children born to affected parents, they discovered that the disease developed in 51.

The so-called "Joseph's Disease" causes degeneration of portions of the brain around age 25 and produces stiffness of the muscles of the arms, legs and throat.

Death usually occurs at around age 40, usually after the victim has been bedridden for five years. Despite the physical effects, the intellect, vision, hearing and sense of touch remain normal.

Nyhan and Rosenberg determined that the disease was autosomal dominant, meaning that about half the children of an affected parent will get the disorder.

The researchers said if they could determine which member of an affected family carried the mutant gene, they could direct family planning that would wipe out the disease in a generation.

After stories appeared about the

descendants of Joseph, Rosenberg and Nyhan were put in touch with a family in Plymouth, Mass. The Massachusetts family, descendants of Jose Thomas, also an immigrant from the Azores, had "Joseph's Disease."

Rosenberg and Nyhan discovered that not only did Thomas and Joseph come from the Azores but from the same island — Flores, located about 400 miles west of the main island group.

Last month, the two scientists flew to the Azores. They traveled by boat for two days to reach Flores and its 5,000 persons.

"The captain of the boat asked what I was doing," Rosenberg said. "I told him and he said he was originally from Flores and knew of the disease. He said I would find it if I went to the village of Ponta Ruiva."

When they arrived, a Portuguese neurologist who served as an interpreter, introduced Rosenberg to the head of the local hospital.

The island physician knew of the illness, which he called Ponta Ruiva Disease.

Rosenberg, Nyhan and their interpreter loaded their gear into the hospital's ambulance and a

Volkswagen bus and began scouring the island's villages.

At the village, they found Manuel Freitas, 92, who was able to recite from memory almost the entire family of his wife, who had died from the disease. She was a Sousa. Freitas' granddaughter, who sat across the table during the interview, had the disorder.

They found 18 persons on the island, including eight Sousas, who were affected by the disease, Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg used biopsy tools to collect pieces of skin to serve as genetic replicas of the afflicted islanders. He is now using the replicas as he seeks the genetic marker that will enable physicians to identify those persons with a mutant gene even before they show signs of the disease.

If those with the mutant gene could be persuaded not to have children, the disease could be eliminated in one generation, said Rosenberg.

But Rosenberg warned if the genetic marker is not found, the disease could become more widely spread.

Califano drafting options
for Carter's welfare package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is drafting a plan that would reduce welfare payments to tenants of federally subsidized housing, despite his public assurance this would not be considered for President Carter's welfare reform package.

A high government official told The Associated Press on Monday that the idea is one of three options the HEW secretary will send Carter this week for possible inclusion in the welfare reform package to be unveiled Aug. 4.

A lobbyist familiar with the subject also said two high administration officials had confirmed Califano's intentions. The disclosure on July 14 that Califano was considering the welfare reduction for subsidized housing resulted in a storm of protest from home builders, civil rights groups, mayors, governors, labor groups and officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Califano was considering the alternative in an effort to meet cost limitations set by Carter for welfare reform and to remedy an inequity he saw.

But last Wednesday, Califano met with a group of mayors, governors and county officials who were at his office protesting that move and other parts of the welfare reform package. Califano said at the meeting and at a subsequent news conference he had given up the idea of counting the

housing subsidies toward welfare payments.

He said the issue "will not be part of the welfare reform proposal," but would be discussed for possible inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for public affairs, said Monday night that "some very complicated stuff involving housing and welfare is under consideration. The total dollar slam on this last Wednesday may not have been accurate. The impression left then was incorrect."

The first option is similar to the earlier proposal which raised a storm. It would give a family living in subsidized housing a smaller welfare check than recipients in private housing. HEW's original proposal would have reduced cash welfare payments by \$900 million. The cur-

rent option was said to call for a reduction in total welfare payments of between \$400 million and \$900 million.

This would help Califano meet Carter's order that the new system not cost any more than the old one. Califano also has said it is unfair for some welfare recipients to receive the benefit of housing subsidies while others do not.

Opponents argue that the reductions in tenants' welfare checks might be so large that they would be forced to move from subsidized housing to cheap, slum housing in order to have enough cash to live on.

Attorney
criticizes
attempt

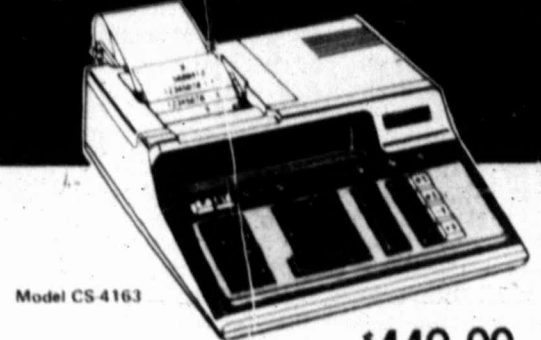
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The attorney representing longtime Howard Hughes aide Noah Dietrich has criticized an attempt to disqualify the judge in the "Mormon Will" trial as "ridiculous, sickening, despicable, hypocritical and illogical."

Harold Rhoden leveled the charges against Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese in a 39-page motion he filed Monday opposing the attempt to disqualify U.S. District Court Judge Keith Hayes.

A trial on the authenticity of the will has been set for Aug. 15.

Freese represents three second cousins of Hughes who contend the Mormon Will is a forgery.

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Do you think enough of your employees to provide the best?

Outstanding Jaycee-ettes recognized

Several awards were presented when the Midland Jaycee-ettes met in the Chamber of Commerce for July meetings.

Jaycee-ette of the Quarter, under-one-year award was given Mrs. Ruth Gomez for her participation at state convention, attendance of Jaycee board meetings, work on the recent

WOMEN'S NEWS

town meeting and Christmas in April project and her travel as state director.

Mrs. Tedda McAnear was given the Jaycee-ette of the Quarter award for over-one-year for her work on writing and judging ESP's, elections, installation and awards banquet, the Starving Artist Sale and participation at state convention.

For her work on the slumber party, kidnap breakfast and Fudpucker Fracas, Mrs. Sandy Williams won Jaycee-ette of the Month award for June.

A garage sale supervised by Mrs. Aldrianna Romero and held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Peacock, and a plant sale held at Patio Lane were two ways and means projects conducted in July by the club.

The Jaycee-ettes furnished housing for almost half of the Pleasant Hills, Calif. team during the Allinson West Texas Invitational Swim Meet, and assisted with a weiner roast for the same team the night of their arrival in Midland. They also aided the Jaycees during the three-day meet by helping with timing of the swimmers.

Other events planned for July by the auxiliary include a membership wine and cheese tasting party slated tonight and beginning sessions of a leadership dynamics course.



Monthly award winners of the Midland Jaycee-ettes are Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Mrs. Sandy Williams and Mrs. Ruth Gomez, left to right. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

At the recent meeting, steering committee reports were given on the upcoming Aug. 6 Midland area visitation, November Starving Artist Sale and ESP judging scheduled to be

held in Midland in 1978. Mrs. Sue Johns, area Home Interiors representative, gave a program on the company's wares. Introduced as guests were Mrs. Pat

Snook of the City of Midland Swim Team, David Howard, president of the Midland Jaycees, Mrs. Kathy Arrington, Mrs. Tanya Pyle, Mrs. Lynette Tuck and Carol Green.

Michael L. Joiner marries in Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Susan Rebecca Garner of Carlsbad and Michael Lloyd Joiner of Midland, Tex., were married in an evening ceremony in Fox and Lake Church of Christ here. Fenter D. Northern officiated the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vivienne Garner and the late Sherman L. Garner of Carlsbad, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joiner of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Jim R. Garner, wore a full-length white dress of polyester crepe featuring a chapel-length train.

Her attendants were Teri Lynn Garner, the bride's sister and

Elizabeth Ann Garner, the bride's sister. Roxanne Joiner, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were David Wiggins and Steven Craig Joiner. Ushers were Sam McClung and Stan Musick. Candelighters were Kenneth Ray Garner and Roxanne Joiner.

Providing the music were Fox and Lake Singers.

After a reception in the Fellowship Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Santa Fe. They will make their home in Pasadena, Tex. where the bridegroom is associate minister with the Central Church of Christ.

Hawkins, Breeding wed in church rites

Teresa Lynn Hawkins and Gary Allen Breeding were united in holy matrimony during a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony held in North A. and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Smith of Monahans and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Breeding of Midland.

Mr. William F. Walker, minister of the church, read vows for the double ring service. A chorus of church members, led by Clinton Davis, provided wedding music.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a beige satin formal-length gown overlaid with pale peach chiffon. The round neckline was accented with beige lace flowers around the top and scattered randomly down the Empire silhouette. The sleeves were large puffs of sheer peach to the elbows, overlapping tight fitting cuffs which tapered with lace flowers over the hands. Over the cuffs were two rows of chiffon which flowed from under the puffs. The skirt gathered from each side to a full back with the train, which fell to the

floor in sheer bridal illusion. The bride wore a matching bridal hat designed with a brim covered with pleated peach chiffon and elegant lace flowers.

The bride bouquet was a large white orchid in a cascade of peach Pixie carnations accented with baby's breath and streaming greenery.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Robin Reddick of Houston served as maid of honor and Steve Monahans.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

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AT WIT'S END

Being unconscious only way to travel with children

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every year, there is a childless writer who will set down suggestions on how to travel with children and have a wonderful time.

They paint a picture of serenity the children's little noses pressed to the windows waving to cows; Mother pointing out national monuments, and Daddy leading the entire group in a moving rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The latest article to come across my desk is one of the best yet.

"Put pillows, snacks, a change of clothes and some of the children's favorite toys inside the car where

they can be easily reached. "Plan for rest stops about every two hours and if possible take a brief walk on these stops."

"Once back on the road talk about what they saw and did during each stop."

"Use your imagination for other kinds of entertainment. Play guessing games and sing songs."

Doesn't that make you want to go right out and buy a child for your next trip?

Well, friends, you're not talking to an amateur today. I have travelled with children for the last 20 years, been in three rest homes, five encounter groups, written 15 letters to

Dale Evans asking for spiritual guidance, and was in analysis two years after I once admitted to abandoning a 10-year-old in a roadside gift shop. I have a few suggestions of my own.

The pillow is a great idea. The first one who whines, "Make him stop looking at me," gets it—right over the face.

As for commercial games and toys, forget 'em. Children usually like to make up their own. There's "Name That Thud." With her head turned toward the no-draft, Mom has to guess what is making Robbie cry out in pain. There's "Window Roulette" where all the bodies in the back seat

are airborne trying to get a seat by the two windows. Other cars will often slow down to watch this one.

I personally like "Statue," a take-off on the old summer game where Mom reaches over the back seat, gives each a thump and no matter what position they land in, they must remain that way for the next 200 miles.

If you encourage a child to share with you his observations of the last pit stop, be prepared to hear language from a restroom wall that will make your radiator boil over.

Throughout the years I have discovered there is only one way to thoroughly enjoy your travels with children. When you're over-kidsed, travel under sedation.

—Wash hands before preparing food and after handling raw foodstuffs, particularly animal products.

—Avoid cross-contamination as with salmonella by paying attention to cleanliness.

Botulism, though rare, is the most serious form of food poisoning. Its major cause is improperly processed home-canned vegetables. The symptoms of botulism poisoning occur within 12 to 36 hours and include double vision, inability to swallow, speech difficulty and progressive respiratory paralysis. Spores of the botulinum organism are found in soil and water. Botulinum spores can grow—in the absence of oxygen and acid—into cells that produce the poison. To avoid botulism poisoning:

—Use only the pressure-canner method of canning vegetables, meats or poultry since the high temperatures required to kill spores cannot be achieved any other way.

Obtain reliable canning instructions and make sure that all equipment is functioning properly.

—Do not even taste foods that you suspect of contamination (unusual odors are a reliable guide.) If in doubt, boil meats, poultry, corn of spinach for 20 minutes and other vegetables for 10 before eating.

—Discard the contents of cans that leak or bulge.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. July 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in as broad a scope as possible for you now have the opportunity to build a whole new set of conditions for the future that can bring you an expanded consciousness where it means that most to you. This also applies to any trips you are interested in taking to get all possible information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get together with persons of different culture from your own and learn much from them. Complete arrangements for a trip you want to take.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Show more concern for the welfare of a loved one and have better rapport. Take care of credit affairs more wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find out what your true position is with partners and come to a better understanding. Work out agreements more intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle tasks that are most pressing or most interesting. Cooperate more with co-workers. Be careful in motion of all kinds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you use more direct methods with a loved one, you find you get better results. Get into the recreations that please you the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study into new projects that can be more to your liking and make you more successful. Do some entertaining at home, but stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use your energy for some work on a mutual project you have with an ally and get good results. Study policy matters with other partners. Take care you are not led around by the nose by inferiors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find the right way to have more abundance in the future and get right to work. Consult a fine adviser who can give you good ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go after what it is you most desire and accomplish a great deal now. You can make progress through social avenues also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An adviser can give you good ideas privately that can be put in operation quickly to your betterment. Find a better way to please closest tie, also. Don't lose your temper with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be your friendly self and make big headway with others and feel happier, more prosperous, meet interesting personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Handle public and career affairs well today and you can soon enjoy a more enviable position in life. Become more efficient and your work can become a pleasure instead of a bore.

AMA outlines food poisoning, its prevention

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
Newsday

NEW YORK — Unsanitary food-handling procedures are the major cause of food poisoning that attacks more than a million people in the United States each year.

Salmonella are the bacteria most commonly associated with food poisoning, but there are several others — staphylococcus aureus, clostridium perfringens and clostridium botulinum (botulism).

Salmonella organisms are usually found in raw animal products. They multiply at temperatures from 45 degrees to 114 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezing or refrigeration will retard their growth, while cooking destroys the organism altogether.

Contaminated meats don't usually carry enough salmonella to cause harm, but they are often the vehicle by which the bacterium gets into the family kitchen. When salmonella arrive in that way,

crosscontamination can then occur. That is, a kitchen utensil used to prepare the contaminated product is then used on another food item without proper cleaning and the organism migrates — often to an area in which it can multiply to the point of becoming dangerous.

The symptoms of salmonella food poisoning — diarrhea, cramps, vomiting and fever — often can be mistaken for 24-hour flu. It is seldom fatal except to the very young or the elderly, however, and can be guarded against by adherence to simple rules.

According to a brochure prepared by the American Medical Association — "Foodborne illness," which outlines the different types of food poisoning and describes ways to prevent them — here are the ways of avoiding salmonella troubles.

—Wash cutting boards, counter tops, knives, hands and utensils that come into contact with raw meat, eggs or poultry in hot soapy water before reusing.

—Do not thaw meats or poultry at room temperature. If it is necessary to hasten the thawing of an item like a turkey, use cool, running water.

—Do not stuff poultry until just before cooking. Use a meat thermometer to protect against undercooking.

—Refrigerate leftovers immediately and heat them thoroughly before serving. Remember that fresh-cooked foods seldom cause illness.

—Use clean, fresh eggs and avoid cracked shells.

Avoiding the poisoning caused by staphylococcus aureus is a different problem. That germ is commonly found in the nose and throat, on the hair and skin, and in skin infections. Anybody who has a skin eruption may unknowingly contaminate food.

At room temperature, the organisms multiply and produce a poison, which, unlike the bacteria themselves, is not destroyed by cooking. Foods that support the organism and its toxin include ham, cream-filled pastries, custard, egg dishes, gravies, stuffing, meat and poultry.

Symptoms like salmonella poisoning develop within six hours after exposure. To prevent staph contamination, follow these additional guidelines:

—Do not use hands to mix foods; keep hands away from mouth, nose and hair.

—Persons with skin infections or infectious diseases should never handle or prepare food. Any healthy person, however, can carry the organism, so coughing or sneezing around food should be avoided.

Clostridium perfringens is normally found in soil and in the gastrointestinal tracts of animals and man. Inactive form of the bacteria — called spores — can survive cooking and develop into the active form, so foods can be contaminated before or after cooking. Within 12 hours of infection, abdominal cramps and diarrhea develop. To avoid illness from C. perfringens:

—Cook meats and poultry thoroughly. Cooked meats should be cooled quickly and stored in the refrigerator.

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BRIDAL PARTIES

The home of Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle Jr. of 2303 Sinclair St. Saturday morning was the setting for a brunch honoring Judy Flynn, bride-elect of Dwight Blair of Olney. Assisting with hostess duties were Louise Chappelle, Mrs. M. R. Langley and Donna Langley.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used.

Special guest was the bride's mother, Mrs. John W. Flynn.

J. Mark Cox D.D.S.

Announces the opening of his practice of General Dentistry in the office of Dr. James E. Barron.

2109

Hats--only way to express one's self--returning

By HENRY FAIRLIE
Special to The Washington Post-
Outlook

WASHINGTON — Those of us who are not entrepreneurs keep throwing out ideas from which entrepreneurs then make money. A columnist in Britain once invented a mythical organization called Rent-A-Crowd, from which one was supposed to be able to hire people to demonstrate against the bomb or abortion or whatever. Much to his amazement, and a little to his chagrin, an entrepreneur then created an actual company which offered just such a service indiscriminately to causes of the left or the right.

If I were an entrepreneur now, I would put my money into hats. Hats are coming back. For women and for men. Big hats, and little hats. In 18 months, give a week or two, we will all be wearing hats.

My evidence is only that of a journalist who must, as an editor once said to me, work mainly by osmosis: "He absorbs his information largely through his pores." A few months ago, I began to hear all kind of people talking wistfully about hats. I found this so interesting that I asked others if they would like hats to come back. With two exceptions from crotchety men, the verdict has been unanimous. What is more, everyone has talked enthusiastically about hats, describing a hat they had once worn, or one they would now like. They make it seem as if hats have biographies.

Hats are gracious, of course, and they are attractive; and, as many people have said, they are simply fun. But they are more. There is no other article of clothing that we can use so expressively. One can look up from under it, or tip it to the back of one's head; pull the brim down, or curl it up; wear it jauntily at an angle, or push it firmly over one's eyes. It can be a come-on or a put-off, without a word having to be said.

It emphasizes the eyes, and beneath them the mouth, becoming a frame for the face, lifting our gaze to where character may best be seen, and holding our attention there. We say that moods "play" across our faces. A hat is a weapon of "play," no tie or scarf or jewelry is so versatile.

There is no other article of clothing that we can use so expressively. One can look up from under it, or tip it to the back of one's head; pull the brim down, or curl it up; wear it jauntily at an angle, or push it firmly over one's eyes. It can be a come-on or put-off, without a word having to be said.

Why did hats go out of fashion in the past two decades? I do not believe that John Kennedy's example was as important as is often suggested. There are fashions that owe something to personal influence, but they are usually short-lived. Nehru jackets had only brief lives. But the disappearance of the hat — an item of dress that until the 1960s had been customary in our civilization — was clearly an event that had deeper roots; and its return will be a response to changes that are just as deep.

The most common explanation of the disappearance of the hat is that it is difficult to get in and out of cars with a hat on one's head. Perhaps there is something to this — the spacious London taxi may partly account for the fact that hats are still worn there more than in other cities — but such explanations always seem to be more like excuses. Obviously, if one really wanted to wear a hat, no inconvenience would deter; and anyone can move gracefully in a hat even in the most confined space. Women with the widest of hats can sit elegantly in a Volkswagen.

If we are to understand it, we need to stick to the fact that a hat is unlike any other article of dress. It is a thing of gesture, something with which we may express and even make a moment. Think of the squire in the Middle Ages, sinking to one knee before his lady, sweeping his cap with its feather to the ground in an act of surrender but not submission. Without a hat, could his gesture have been so gracious and discriminating, or half so eloquent?

But think also of the old "pols" in their brown derbies, like Al Smith, their thumbs in their vest pockets. (And if the vest can return, why can-

not the hat?) As they sat in their saloons or their smoke-filled rooms, with their hats on indoors, they could make a point merely by tipping them to the backs of their heads. Simply with their hats, they could say: "No deal."

Whenever Disraeli was under severe attack in the House of Commons, he just slumped further and further down on the front bench and pulled his hat further and further over his eyes. Any attack will be blunted if it has to be addressed to the brim of a top hat. But equally, such a gesture is preferable to a scowl on the face. The hat makes a point without words that sting.

Franklin Roosevelt did not have only his cigarette holder and his jutting jaw. He also had a hat, and he would take it off and wave it to us. Even when he was old and sick in 1944, he drove through four boroughs of New York in pouring rain, doffed his hat and waved it. It was a much more friendly gesture than the raised arm of the Nazis or the clenched fist of the Communists, or even the arms of Richard Nixon held above his head.

When hats were still worn in movies, a man and a woman would return to one or the other's home, and the woman would sweep off her hat, or the man flick his across the room, as if it was a frisbee. They were gestures, as though to say that the play was over and that they were not alone, and open, private and at home, to each other. There was gallantry and graciousness, and an eloquence that spoke more than words.

But hats are not only things of gesture, expressions of a mood or of a moment. They are ways in which we can express sides of our personalities that we do not normally express. All of us to some extent become who we

are by selecting from the many other things that we could have been. But these hidden parts of our personalities are still there, and a hat is a way of expressing them exactly as they need to be expressed: in play.

Myrna Loy or Rosalind Russell were not the same women when they wore sweeping, wide-brimmed hats as when they had little pieces of nonsense perched on their heads. The first 20 minutes of "Mrs. Miniver" were occupied by her purchase of a frivolous but expensive hat, and it is the frivolity that, paradoxically, is important. The playfulness, even the exhibitionism, is a display of things we need to express.

I remember few more pleasurable days in my life than the morning that I once spent with the wives of two friends as they tried on every hat in Harrod's in London; and Harrod's is a garden of hats. For two hours, I leaned against the counter as they put on and took off every piece of finery and nonsense in the place. They were as free and wild as ponies, every side of their personalities given expression, until at last they swept out with "We're sorry, but none seem to suit us."

Men can use hats in the same way. Out on an errand the other day, I watched an elderly man boasting of his panama which he said his daughter had bought for him in Guatemala. An elderly man in a Panama is spry. He might be spry without it, but not with such effect. Can one think of Maurice Chevalier without his boater, as he sang "Thank Heavens for Little Girls?" A boater to twirl, a Panama to tip, "do something for us," as more than one person has put it.

But in the end, the need for a hat can be brought down to one consideration. It gives the time and the opportunity for courtship, not only between the sexes, although most obviously so, but in all our relationships. Even the most mundane of our relationships ought to have an element of courtship: of approach, of tentativeness, of inquiry. A hat enables us to say, "However well you know me, you don't know the whole of me; and you need to take the trouble to know me today, for I may be different from yesterday." It is not so much that it makes our relationships more



West German hat designer Pagels created this hat with turn-of-the-century designs as an inspiration. He is counting on the romantic look of lace and veils being a hat with the contemporary fashion-conscious. (AP Laserphoto)

formal as it makes them more spacious; it gives the opportunity for hesitancy and curiosity, for reserve as well as spontaneity.

Hats are the opposite of the creed of the last decade: of letting everything "hang out." They are a request to be allowed to be sometimes private and withdrawn even in the most direct or intimate of relationships. They are a way of saying that not everything can be told at once or face-to-face, that occasionally some hesitancy is needed.

We have grown to think that, the more outspoken we are, the more truthful we are being. But this is a falsehood, and we are at last begin-

ing to see through it. A hat may be a frame, but it is also a sanctuary, from which we can insist that, in order to reveal, it is sometimes necessary to conceal; that those who are most immediately "open" are often those who never really are open; that, if someone wishes to know one, he or she must practice the ways of courtship, not occasionally but regularly.

So let us wear our hats, learn again how to doff them, how to sweep them from our faces, how to retreat behind them; and let hat makers return to their proper business, and reap the profit.

DEAR ABBY

Readers support boy who wants to take ballet lessons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: A woman signed BUDDY'S MOTHER wrote to say that her 10-year-old son who had taken ice skating lessons for two years had asked to take ballet lessons.

She said that she and her husband feared that if they let him take up ballet he might turn into a homosexual.

I told her that it took a great deal of manly discipline for a boy to excel at ballet, and to go ahead and give the boy ballet lessons.

The reader feedback was interesting. Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet

BUDDY'S MOTHER lives in Dade County, Fla., where they recently voted to deny homosexuals their constitutional rights because of Anita Bryant's crusade to "Save Our Children." I'd appreciate your comments.

STRAIGHT AND CONCERNED

DEAR S. AND C.: No straight boy ever became gay because he took ballet lessons. Neither did a gay become straight because he joined the Marine Corps. No one knows what causes some people to be gay and others to be straight. But it's a fact that "our children" do not need to be "saved" from homosexuals. (More

children are molested by straights than by gays.)

To use "God," the "American Flag" and the emotionally charged cry to "Save Our Children" in an effort to deny employment, housing and public accommodations to a whole segment of our population because of their personal sexual preference is outrageous!

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son became a Golden Gloves boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest—

CHAMP'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was reluctant to allow her son to take ballet lessons because it might encourage him to become a homosexual. How ignorant can some people be?

I have three sons. The two older boys excelled in football, but the younger boy favored ice skating and ballet. I made sure the two older boys did not ridicule their younger brother because of his interest in ballet.

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his

head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. I'd rather see my son carried off a football field on a stretcher with a broken nose and a broken leg! —POMONA MOM

DEAR ABBY: BUDDY'S MOTHER should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate

enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it—and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood. —MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER

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

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Wait a minute. It's not as ridiculous as it sounds. At least not when you listen to Huck Fineout, an Illinois man who recently started a business called Thermographic Testing Inc.

Thermography will become to the home insulation industry what X

ray equipment is in medicine," says Fineout. He says thermography — an electronic and film process that records variations in temperature — can tell you why your heating bills were so high last winter. It can show you where you need to caulk, insulate, weatherstrip or install a vapor barrier.

"Thermography is not new, it has been around for quite some time," says Fineout. He was employed testing electrical equipment before he decided to buy an infrared camera and go into business.

Although thermography itself is not new, Fineout thinks the current fascination with energy conservation will create new interest in the technique.

As evidence, he points to an energy plan approved by a House subcommittee that would forbid home owners to sell their homes unless they install insulation to meet federal guidelines for energy efficiency. Fineout is not an in-

sulation contractor. He has used his camera, so far, largely to detect electrical malfunctions in industrial plants. But he's interested in using the camera to detect heat loss in private homes — and he's starting with his own.

"We know we've got two walls that have no insulation at all," he says. He and his wife Joan read everything they can find on energy conservation and home insulation. They even took some clippings on energy to a local bank to help convince the loan department to lend them \$8,000 for the camera.

How does the camera work? Its lens is trained on the outside wall of the house, preferably on an overcast day or in the evening so that solar rays are eliminated. There must be at least a 25-degree difference between outdoor and indoor temperatures for the camera to detect heat or cool air loss (the latter in a central air-conditioned home).

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Brown, Koreans end negotiations

By JOHN RODERICK

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today ended talks with South Korean officials on the U.S. troop withdrawal plan, pledging continued military support and reassuring Seoul that the United States will not negotiate with North Korea behind its back.

A communique issued at the conclusion of two days of talks said the two sides had agreed on formation of a combined military command. It also described in general terms the planned phased pullout of 33,000 U.S. ground troops, and said the Carter administration would ask Congress to approve a new military aid program for South Korea.

Brown and his 11-member delegation then left for Tokyo to brief Japanese officials on the talks.

The communique said Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul noted that Communist North Korea has strengthened itself militarily in recent years and that "the North Korean threat remains serious."

"It is essential to maintain and strengthen the defense capabilities of the Republic of Korea, at a state of readiness sufficient to deter a renewal of hostilities on the Korean peninsula," the communique said.

It then went on to list, without specifying the cost, the elements of the proposed military aid program — the transfer of U.S. military equipment, an increase in military sales credits for Seoul and continued support for "general Korean force improvement."

A senior American official has said the aid program will amount to \$1.9 billion over four years. The U.S. withdrawal, a pullout of virtually all American ground troops, is expected to take four or five years.

The communique also said Brown reaffirmed that the United States "would not enter any negotiations on the future of Korea with North Korea without the participation of the Republic of Korea."

This was an apparent effort to ease

South Korean fears that the United States, as it did in the case of China and Taiwan, might suddenly open a bilateral dialogue with North Korea, bypassing Seoul.

The communique said the first group of 8,000 U.S. soldiers will be withdrawn by the end of 1978, and the remaining troops will be "carefully" phased out after that.

The headquarters and two brigades of the 2nd Infantry Division, the principal Army unit here, will remain in Korea until the final phase of the withdrawal, it said.

The communique said both sides agreed that "compensatory measures will be implemented in advance or in parallel with the withdrawals."

Brown's talks with Suh and South Korean President Park Chung-hee were marked by repeated reassurances — including one in a letter from President Carter to Park — that the United States would honor its treaty commitment to defend South Korea.

"So long as an American security commitment exists, no one should have any doubt about our intention of honoring it," Brown said at a news conference before departing for Tokyo.



The family of CWO Joseph Miles, pilot of the helicopter shot down over Korea, approaches the grave site at St. Johns Cemetery. Mrs.

Linda Miles (third from left) is comforted by an unidentified family member. One of the two

Mile's children is carried by an unidentified family member. (AP Laserphoto)

Pensions may move from Pentagon budget

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an easy, almost painless way for President Carter to chop \$9.7 billion out of the defense budget. He could shift the costs of retirement checks for current military pensioners out of the Pentagon budget.

But the cut would not decrease overall federal spending by one single penny. The annual tab would be moved into the government's income security account, which includes Social Security, welfare, food stamps, unemployment insurance, civil service retirement and pensions paid by the Veterans Administration.

This accounting change is one of the steps now under consideration in the

Carter administration's effort to make sense of the tangled way the government accounts for federal workers' pensions.

Taken together, the changes under consideration at the Defense Department and the Office of Management and Budget would make the rapidly rising costs of pensions more obvious in the budget. And they would, for the first time, make the true future costs of pensions visible by putting them into the federal spending plan.

"Our grandchildren are going to have to shoulder a pretty heavy burden," said one official of the pension costs. "We have to start writing down what our debts are."

Carter promised during his cam-

paign to cut billions from the defense budget, a pledge he has not thus far fulfilled. By shifting current pension costs, Carter could, after a fashion, fulfill his promise.

However, if all the changes were enacted, the Pentagon budget would increase. Estimates of the increase range from \$500 million to \$4.2 billion, depending on economic conditions.

Administration sources say an initial decision on most of the changes is expected within a month by Defense Secretary Harold Brown for the fiscal 1979 budget.

No worker's current or future pension would be increased or decreased by these changes.

"These are really accounting and bookkeeping arrangements that have

little direct effect on spending," said one source.

Shifting current retirement costs out of the defense budget is the simplest of the possible changes.

Those who favor the change say paying retirement checks for former military personnel is not related to

maintaining national security and should not be paid from the defense budget. Pension costs have eaten up a larger and larger chunk of the Pentagon budget, rising to 8.2 per cent in 1978 from only 1 1/4 per cent in 1962.

Organizations of retired military personnel are against any change.

Mrs. Mondale voices arts, crafts support

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Joan Mondale, who says America's "romance with the machine is coming to an end," visited San Antonio and the LBJ Ranch near Austin today in a continuation of her Texas tour.

The wife of the vice president said in Houston Monday that more and more people are turning to the arts and crafts and "what we must do is find outlets, a market for these people."

She said one of her hopes was that the General Services Administration (GSA) would put aside more money in future years for the development of the arts and crafts.

In a news conference after an appearance before the annual convention of the American Society of Interior Designers, Mrs. Mondale said:

"I look forward to the day when GSA will increase from three-fifths of one per cent to a full one per cent the money used for the arts."

She said, "the native arts and crafts represent our heritage. There are a great many young people choosing the crafts as a fulltime profession. They have moved out of our cities and into the country. They are looking for

something that is satisfying, something very healthy."

Mrs. Mondale's Texas visit was called a non-political one, only an effort to increase the interest in arts and crafts, one of her major projects.

During the Houston visit she toured what is known as the old 6th Ward, an area near the downtown once graced with stately Victorian homes. The section has fallen on hard times in recent years, but efforts are underway to restore the section to its former grandeur.

Mrs. Mondale urged architects to "incorporate art and crafts into the early stages of planning and design. The clean lines of our new structures, so often free of detail and devoid of color, cry out...for the brilliant tones of a painting."

She said there is no reason hotel owners cannot commission the students of local art schools to create drawings and erase the "pseudo art in so many of our hotels."

After meeting with artists in San Antonio Tuesday, Mrs. Mondale will be the guest of Lady Bird Johnson at the LBJ Ranch and meet with Harry Parker, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, to discuss next year's exhibit of paintings and sculpture at the vice president's home.

Texans' activities in probe given

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Eligio de la Garza D-Tex., who received a \$500 campaign contribution from Korean sources and went to Korea four times, has reported more involvement with Koreans than any other Texas congressman.

The only other gift reported to the House Ethics Committee by a Texas congressman, according to an Associated Press survey, was a cheap suit, with an estimated value of \$50, given to Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex.

Several other Texans have made or been offered trips to Korea.

The contribution went in 1970 from

Tongsun Park to de la Garza. Both are members of the House Agriculture Committee. De la Garza said he took the four trips to Korea at congressional expense.

He also said he attended several parties given by Park, who is suspected of being an agent of the Korean government involved with buying friendship in Congress.

De la Garza said his acquaintance with Park was "just a social thing." He said he was unaware of the contribution until his staff found it in 1970 campaign records.

The South Texas congressman said he and his wife were in Korea in 1975 with the House Select Committee on Narcotics, when Mrs. Kim Jung Do, wife of a former Korean ambassador

to the United States, offered an unspecified campaign contribution.

He said he declined the money and asked that it be given instead to a Korean school. He said the only Korean gifts he kept were "small things, like cufflinks."

Poage, the former chairman of the Agriculture Committee, has been to Korea twice on official congressional trips, his staff said. He received the suit from the speaker of the Korean house of representatives.

An aide said Poage does not still have the suit. "We're thinking of saying it dissolved in the rain," he laughed.

Rep. Jack Hightower, who is also on the Agriculture Committee, was offered a free trip by a government representative in 1975, but declined, said his aide, Ivan Sinclair. Sinclair said he also was offered a trip and declined.

Park's occupation in the United States was the rice business. The

Agriculture Committee is very influential in determining U.S. export and import policies for rice.

A staff aide to Rep. William Archer, a Houston Republican, took a free trip to Korea in 1975 at the expense of the U.S.-Korean Economic Council, an Archer spokesman said.

The trip was deemed ethical at the time by the Ethics Committee, the spokesman added. He did not release the name of the staff member, who no longer works for the congressman.

Only a few other Texans have been to Korea in recent years. Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., went in 1975 on a House committee trip. Sen. John Tower last visited Korea in 1969, also on a congressional trip.

Tower said he had also attended a few parties given by Park several years ago but had no dealings with him.

The rest of the state's delegation said they had had no contact whatever with any Koreans.

Nutritionist says numbers exaggerated

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Dr. George Kerr, a noted Texas nutritionist said Monday that the number of people susceptible to Chinese Restaurant Syndrome — a reaction linked to the food additive monosodium glutamate — has been greatly exaggerated.

According to a study of 570 restaurant diners and others who ate elsewhere than in their own homes,

only three to five per cent reported feeling sensations of tightness, burning or numbness associated with the syndrome, he said.

Kerr, nutrition professor at the University of Texas, who conducted the study with former associates at Harvard's School of Public Health, also said that less than half the people who experienced these sensations had actually eaten in a restaurant serving Chinese food.

Kerr appeared as a witness before a panel of biologists reviewing data on monosodium glutamate (MSG), one of 2,000 food additives on the Food and Drug Administration's GRAS (Generally As Safe) list currently undergoing review. The biologists will decide whether to recommend that additive be retained on the GRAS list.

Kerr said results of his study showed that "a surprising 92 per cent of all respondents reported unpleasant symptoms which were associated with foods."

"The major complaints were diarrhea (53 per cent), heartburn (50 per cent), abdominal cramps (49 per cent) and unusual thirst (42 per cent)," he said.

The MSG controversy arose about seven years ago when Dr. John Olney of Washington University in St. Louis linked the additive to brain lesions in rats.

The additive has since been removed as a flavor enhancer from baby foods, but is still used by many cooks in boosting flavor in cooking.

Dr. Ann Reynolds, professor of anatomy and research professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois, says her research shows that high doses of the additive fed to monkeys showed no brain abnormalities.



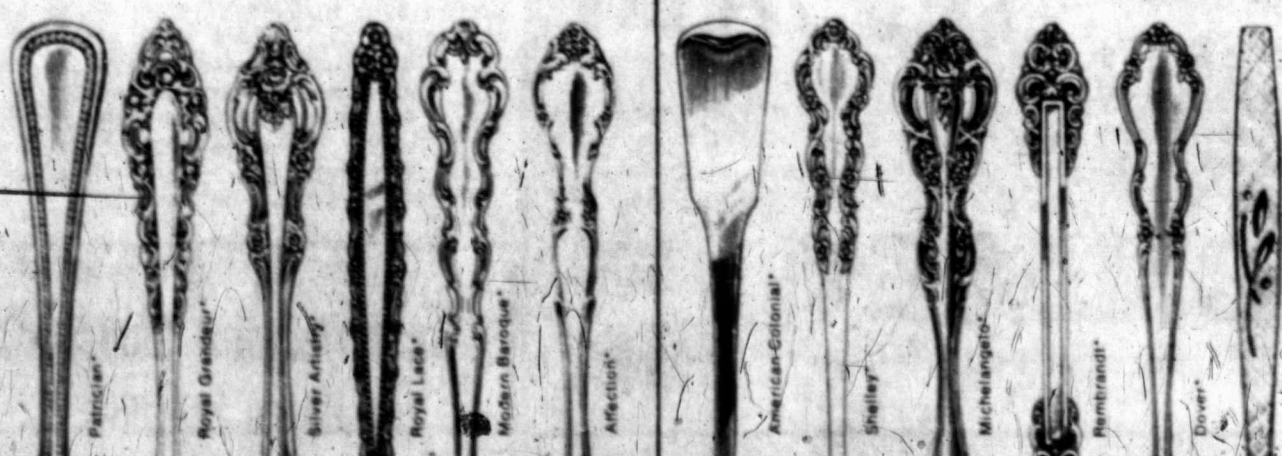
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36 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

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Commissioners approve requests by Vern Martin

By JIM STEINBERG

A request for a new assistant district attorney and a file clerk by District Attorney Vern Martin was approved Monday by the Midland County Commissioners.

Martin told the commissioners that the additional help was needed because of greater demands placed on his office by new legislation such as the "Speedy Trial Act", which requires a criminal suspect to be brought to trial 90 days after arrest.

Martin said his office is attempting to eliminate what he called "borderline cases" from their trial backlog, a process which takes considerable time.

It was estimated that the two additional employees would push the district attorney's office's budget some \$20,000 over what was allocated for the year.

"When they propose new legislation, I wish they would indicate the total cost," County Commissioner Durwood Wright said.

In other action Monday, Midland Alliance steering committee chair-

man Parker Humes told the commissioners that the alliance is modeled after a similar group in Dallas which was credited by many as helping that city peacefully get through the start of a busing program involving 80,000 students.

Humes said that was more students than were involved in busing in Boston and Louisville, cities where much violence surrounded the court-ordered busing of schoolchildren.

On the motion of Commissioner Wright, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Midland County Commissioners Court respects Midland Independent School District's efforts to maintain the neighborhood school concept for grade schools and applauds their efforts through the federal courts to preserve the neighborhood schools; Whereas, the federal court edict now mandates that grade school children be bused to schools out of their neighborhoods, and Midland Independent School District is trying to bring about this change with the least community disturbance possible; And whereas, the Midland Alliance is a committee of interested citizens who desire to make the transition from neighborhood schools peaceful and harmonious; now, therefore, be it resolved by the Midland County Commissioners Court that the citizens of Midland support all efforts which emphasize excellence in public education and peaceful compliance with court orders."

Commissioner Win Brown abstained from the vote because he thought the resolution was intruding on a "social issue, not a governmental one."

"I think that it (the resolution) was out of our league," Brown said.

The commissioners postponed action on a proposal to set a 35 mph speed limit on Warren Road from the Rankin Highway to County Road 715 after a public hearing drawing more than 20 persons indicated the boundaries of those speed limits should be expanded to include Warren Road from Midkiff Road to CR 715 and sections of CR 120 and 140.

Residents told the commissioners that these roads were being used as a raceway by some, and that population density in the area warranted the speed reduction to 35 mph from the present 55 mph.

Also on Monday, the commissioners decided to ask representatives from the Texas County and District Retirement System to analyze the county's retirement program.

Temperature puts Midland in category

The rain is gone. The heat is back, and yesterday's high of 101 degrees places Midland on the ever-growing list of cities with temperatures over 100 degrees.

Midland's 101 degrees fades slightly, though, beside Oklahoma City's high of 106 degrees, Wichita Falls' high of 107 and Fort Worth's 103.

The forecast for today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, calls for fair through Wednesday. The highs for today and Wednesday are expected to reach the 101-degree mark again. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

The low last night was 70 degrees. The record low for last night is 61 degrees set in 1933. The record high for Monday is 103 degrees set in 1974.

Rain doesn't drench ex-educator's spirit

The ever-spirited Mary Philippus was standing under the canopy with some friends. They weren't budging, at least not for awhile.

A downpour was thoroughly flushing the city. And Mrs. Philippus and her company were enjoying the patter of the countless drops, the

ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. The high for today and Wednesday should be about 101 degrees. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

LATE NEWS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. has completed the largest gas exploration and drilling deal in the history of the company, Arkla President Sheffield Nelson said today.

INDEX

Texas coast cities take Seadock problem to congressional committee. Page 1B.

Billy Martin told to shape up or ship out by Yankee brass. Page 1C.

Bridge	4B
Classified	1E
Comics	3B
Editorial	4A
Markets	2B
Obituaries	3A
Oil and gas	1B
Sports	1C
Women's news	6A

sound of their own chatter, and the sight of the outdoors.

It wasn't quite time to retreat to the indoors.

"I didn't get too old," said Mrs. Philippus, who recently joined other "old-timers" at the comfortable retirement facility. "I just got tired."

She's a wit. Don't let her hoodwink you; she doesn't look, nor does she act, particularly tired. Merely, she's among the fortunate who are living well into their retirement years and enjoying it.

Vive la Mary Philippus! She taught mathematics for years in the Midland public school system.

She stayed for awhile with her friends under the drenched canopy.

Inside, Dorothy Ross was peacefully sitting just inside the foyer. Although she occasionally gets nostalgic about her old home town of Dallas, she nevertheless does find contentment at the Midland retirement home, Trinity Towers.

"I'll tell you what," she volunteered. "It's a very nice place to play, to live. I haven't any criticism," she said. "Everybody is so nice."

However, she does miss "home."

"But I've lived in Dallas most of my

(Continued on Page 2A)



TAKING A MUDDY plunge, Charyca Forister, 11, competes in a slip-and-slide contest at a Nashville, Tenn., park. About 400 children participated in the event sponsored by the Metro Parks and Recreation Department and Johnson Wax Co.

Wheat surplus predicted

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Too much dry weather in the winter and too much rain in the spring brought predictions of doom for the winter wheat crop. But the harvest is almost complete in Kansas now — and the problem is too much wheat.

Elevators are full, prices are low and the wheat carryover nationally from previous years is estimated at more than 1 billion bushels.

The State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service earlier this month estimated Kansas wheat production at 381.3 million bushels, which would rank it close to the 1973 record harvest of 384.8 million bushels.

The wheat in surplus stocks and this year's production are said to be enough to furnish the United States with all the wheat it needs for five years even if no more wheat is grown.

U.S. wheat production this year has been estimated by the Agriculture

Department at more than 2.04 billion bushels, five per cent less the 1976 record of about 2.15 billion bushels.

As of June 1, the nation's wheat reserve was more than 1.1 billion bushels, the most in 14 years.

A large wheat surplus traditionally has not affected the price consumers pay for a loaf of bread because middleman costs make up most of that price.

"We realize we overproduced," said Wendell White, who with his father farms 2,500 acres of dryland wheat near Goodland in western Kansas.

"We were encouraged by the government (in 1973) to plant more because more wheat was needed," he said. "We would have been better off if we'd ignored what they were saying."

Just because prices are low, he said, farmers can't turn off the faucet

of production, mainly because the banker still wants his payments on land, interest and machinery.

Earl Hayes of Stafford, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, figures much of the wheat will find its way into the federal government's loan program under which the farmer borrows \$2.25 a bushel, the current loan rate, and gives the government his grain as collateral. The grain, then, can be forfeited to the government if prices don't improve.

Wheat prices have declined in the past three years, going from \$5.85 a bushel early in 1974 to between \$1.80 and \$2 a bushel now.

"If the grain isn't available to the market, the price might go up a little," Hayes said. "I think that is the feeling of many of the farmers. They will take loans as long as the market is low and as they need cash."

Oil company investigation to be started

By J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration will undertake a major investigation of the 15 major oil companies aimed at recouping alleged overcharges since the 1973 Arab oil embargo "possibly amounting to several billion dollars," Federal Energy Administration head John F. O'Leary said Monday.

O'Leary said efforts to enforce the FEA's complicated oil pricing regulations had been "skimped" in the past, and he strongly endorsed the findings of a 14-member task force led by Stanley Sporkin, head of enforcement at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The task force report said, "FEA's enforcement program has historically been ineffective without either the commitment or direction to the job... (it) has floundered and moved from crisis to crisis with few real successes."

Sporkin, who has a reputation as a tough enforcer and in the corporate world, said FEA's attempts to get the largest refiners to comply with oil pricing regulations were "a failure."

FEA has a backlog of about 3,600 open cases with a potential of \$1.7 billion in pricing violations. Since July, 1974, FEA has settled cases with major refiners involving \$358 million in violations.

"We still haven't gotten a hold on the major refiners," Sporkin said. "This intensive major refiner audit program makes the most sense from a cost-benefit basis."

FEA officials identified the 15 integrated oil companies and others with large refinery operations as Exxon, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco), Shell, Texaco, Standard Oil

Co. of California (Socal), Mobil, Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Sun, Marathon, Union, Continental Oil Co. (Conoco), Phillips, Cities Service and Getty-Skelly.

Industry reaction, especially among the companies who will be targeted under FEA's investigation, was highly critical. A Conoco spokesman labeled the FEA's regulations as "complex, confusing and oftentimes contradictory."

FEA's oil pricing and allocation regulations were designed during the embargo emergency four years ago and now run to over 20,000 pages, filling 8 volumes.

Asked to identify who was responsible for FEA's admitted failure to ensure that the oil companies comply with the pricing regulations O'Leary said, "I don't want to point the finger at any of my predecessors."

John C. Sawhill, who headed FEA under President Ford, said, "We created FEA so quickly it was very difficult to generate an ongoing, strong audit program."

Sporkin's report called for a permanent investigative task force made up of auditors and attorneys, headed by "a tough enforcer and litigator... not unlike the concept of a special prosecutor."

O'Leary said he hopes to name the head of the unit in one month and complete the refiner audit in the next two years. In the meantime, he said, the FEA will reassign some existing personnel to strengthen the compliance program.

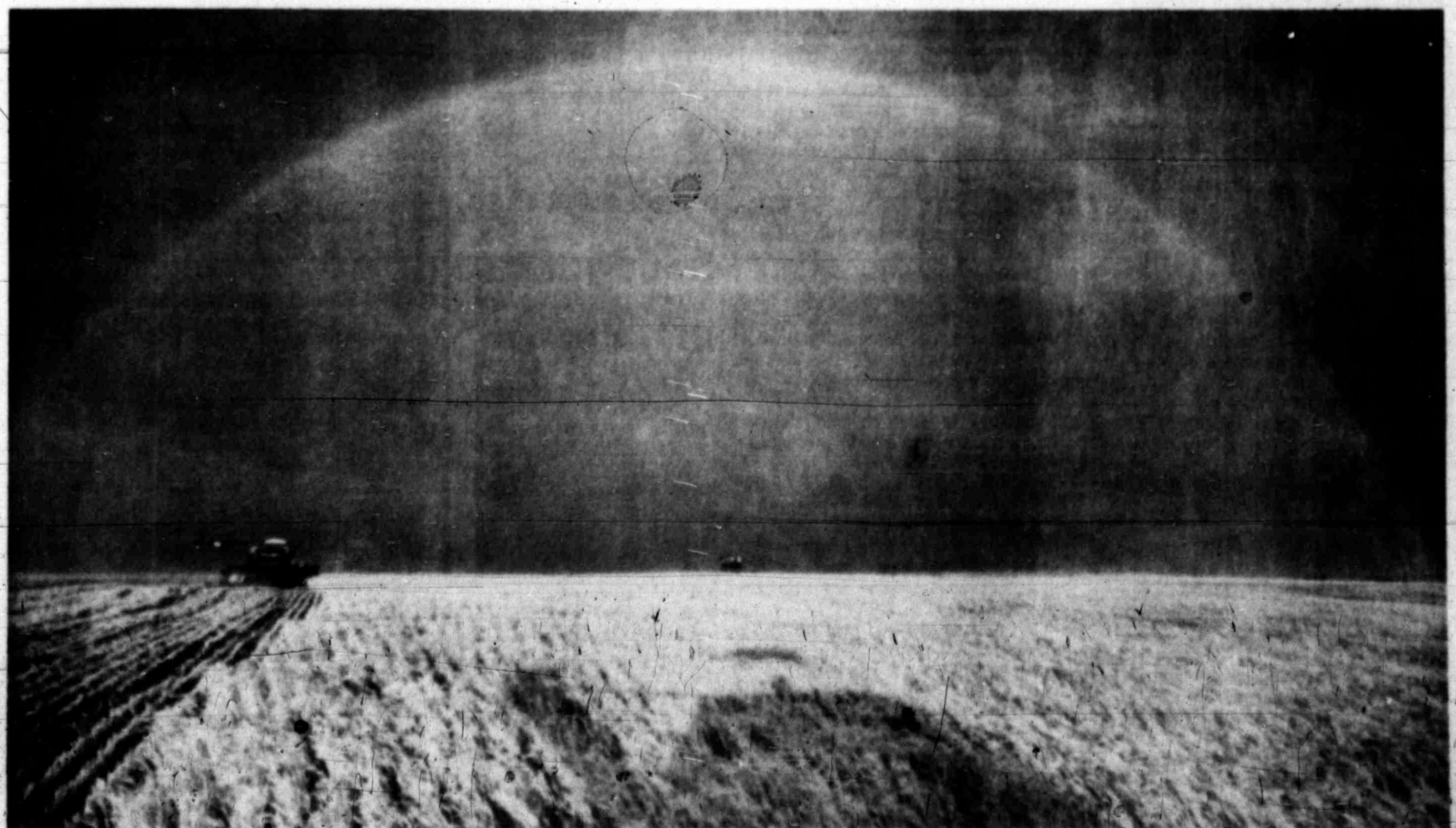
Travelers flood air terminal

Midland Regional Air Terminal last month, setting a record for the month of June.

According to Col. Wilson Banks, director of the terminal, 31,882 passengers passed through the facility. Only 21,448 passengers passed through the terminal in June 1976.

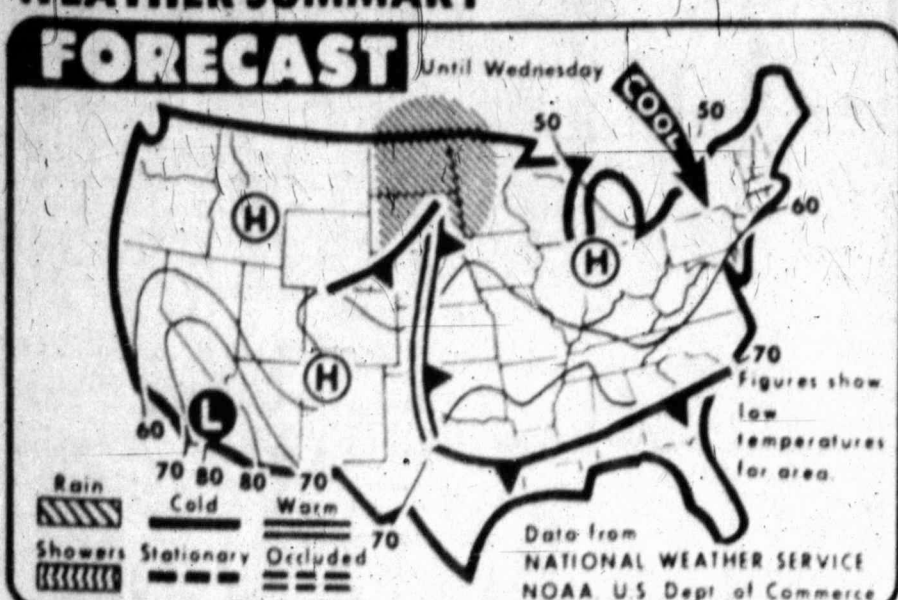
A new passenger record was also set in May, Banks said. He said he expects another record to be set this month. Banks estimated the number of passengers in July at 35,000-40,000.

He attributed the increase in the number of passengers to the increased service provided by the addition of one airline and the lowering of fares for certain flights by other airlines.



A setting sun and a distant rain create a rainbow over farmers harvesting wheat in a field west of Goodland, Kan.

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL TO MILD temperatures are forecast Tuesday by the National Weather Service for most of the East and extending across the northern Plains to the Rockies. The South and Southwest should expect hot weather. Rain is forecast for the Dakotas and Minnesota, with the rest of the nation expecting sunny skies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. The high for today and Wednesday should be about 80 degrees. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles per hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. The high for today and Wednesday should be about 80 degrees. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles per hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 70 degrees, low 50 degrees. Today's high 80 degrees, low 60 degrees. Tomorrow's high 80 degrees, low 60 degrees. Precipitation: 0.00 inches. Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches. This month to date: 0.00 inches. 1977 to date: 4.81 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 11 p.m. 68, 10 p.m. 68, 9 p.m. 68, 8 p.m. 68, 7 p.m. 68, 6 p.m. 68, 5 p.m. 68, 4 p.m. 68, 3 p.m. 68, 2 p.m. 68, 1 p.m. 68, 12 p.m. 68.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 70, Amarillo 70, El Paso 70, Fort Worth 70, Houston 70, Lubbock 70, Marfa 70, Odessa 70, Pecos 70, San Angelo 70, Wichita Falls 70.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers in the eastern half of the area Thursday and Friday. In the southeast, showers Saturday. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normals with highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas: Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mostly in the east Thursday through Saturday. Continued warm in the south. Highs mostly in the 80s to near 90. Lows mostly in the 60s.

West Texas: Scattered mostly nighttime thunderstorms in the Panhandle and mountains Thursday through Saturday. Temperatures slightly below normal. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Lows tonight 43 to 50. Highs tomorrow 50 to 60 elsewhere.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers Thursday night and Friday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 43 to 50. New Mexico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday mostly afternoon and at night. Not much change in temperatures. Highs Wednesday 70 to 80. Lows 43 to 50. Highs Thursday 70 to 80. Lows 43 to 50.

Rain doesn't drench ex-educator's spirit

(Continued from Page 1A)

life, and I sure do get homesick," she said.

Most people do miss the fading of the familiar — particularly so when memories are endearing.

They come to the retirement center to extend their rest for living, to savor the minutes, hours, days and years ahead.

In his office adjoining the lobby, Trinity administrator Clyde Haden, a former schoolteacher himself, talked about the fairly exclusive retirement facility.

"Most of the people here seem to enjoy life," Haden said of the 104 residents. Most are widows.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albany 73-86, Amarillo 70-80, Anchorage 70-80, Atlanta 82-91, Birmingham 82-91, Boston 73-86, Buffalo 73-86, Charlotte 73-86, Chicago 73-86, Cincinnati 73-86, Cleveland 73-86, Dallas 73-86, Denver 73-86, Detroit 73-86, Duluth 73-86, Fairbanks 73-86, Hartford 73-86, Helena 73-86, Honolulu 73-86, Houston 73-86, Indianapolis 73-86, Jacksonville 73-86, Juneau 73-86, Kansas City 73-86, Las Vegas 73-86, Little Rock 73-86, Los Angeles 73-86, Louisville 73-86, Memphis 73-86, Miami 73-86, Milwaukee 73-86, Minneapolis 73-86, Mobile 73-86, New Orleans 73-86, New York 73-86, Omaha 73-86, Orlando 73-86, Philadelphia 73-86, Phoenix 73-86, Pittsburgh 73-86, Portland 73-86, Rapid City 73-86, Richmond 73-86, St. Louis 73-86, St. Paul 73-86, Salt Lake 73-86, San Diego 73-86, San Francisco 73-86, Seattle 73-86, Spokane 73-86, Washington 73-86.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Not quite so hot Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday 80 to 90. Lows tonight 60 to 70. Highs Thursday 80 to 90. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

South Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms eastern portion through Wednesday. Fair except partly cloudy eastern portion becoming partly cloudy mostly sections Wednesday. Continued hot afternoons and warm nights. Lows tonight and Wednesday night 60 to 70. Highs Wednesday 80 to 90.

Upper Coast: South to southeast winds 5 to 10 knots tonight becoming south to southwest Wednesday. Sea 1 to 3 feet tonight. Isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Seas and winds higher in thunderstorms.

Lower Coast: Southeast winds 5 to 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet decreasing to less than 3 feet tonight.

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and extreme west with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer north Wednesday. Lows tonight 60 to 70 except middle Rio Grande. Highs Wednesday 80 to 90.

Leaders awaiting formal word on five in scandal

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are awaiting formal word on the identity of five persons whom the Justice Department wants indicted in connection with the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

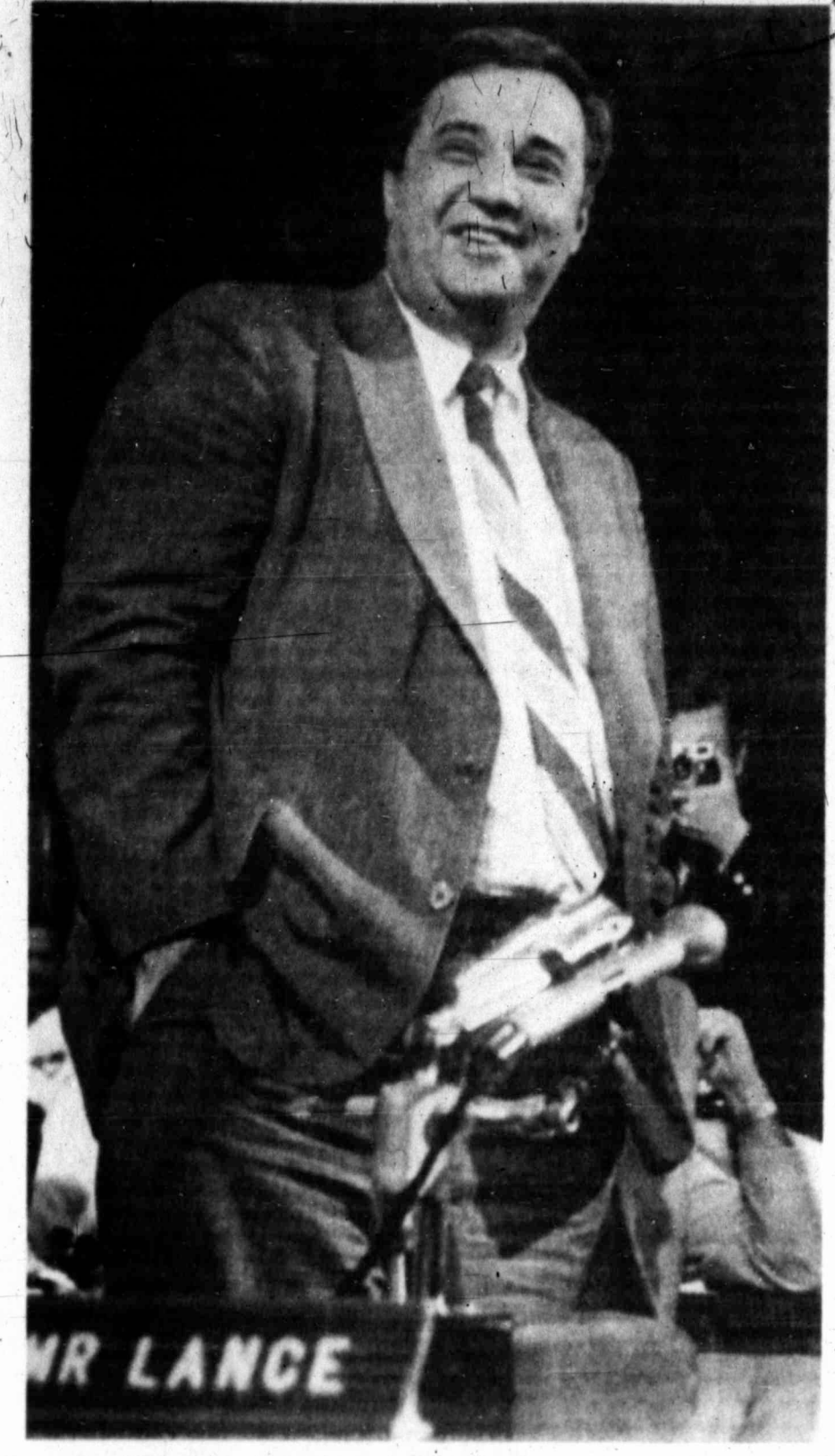
House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday he was informed last week of the impending indictments but was given no names.

While O'Neill said he does not know if any present congressmen will be indicted, sources close to a separate House investigation of the Korean affair said they believe all five are former members of Congress.

An aide to O'Neill said two indictments are expected in August and three in September.

For the past year the Justice Department has been investigating allegations that Koreans spread cash, gifts and favors among congressmen in an effort to keep their support for U.S. aid and other programs benefiting the Asian country.

The House ethics committee is conducting its own investigation of Korean activity on Capitol Hill.



Awaiting his chance to testify Monday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is Federal Budget Director Bert Lance. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel OKs Lance's banking transactions

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voiced approval of Budget Director Bert Lance's banking transactions Monday and indicated it would grant him an extension of time to sell his bank stock if current negotiations to sell it fell through.

Lance told the committee he hoped his trustee, Tom Mitchell of Dalton, Ga., would complete negotiations for the sale quickly and that questions concerning his finances could be resolved "so I can get back to the business of trying to be director of the OMB (Office of Management and Budget)."

Although the committee took no formal action on the Lance matter, all 12 members present — seven Democrats and five Republicans — indicated that Lance had satisfied them as to the propriety of his banking transactions.

Lance still faces an inquiry by the Comptroller of the Currency into circumstances surrounding a \$3.4 million personal loan he obtained from the First National Bank of Chicago on Jan. 7, 1977. He explained that transaction to the satisfaction of the committee.

Chairman Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said a transcript of Lance's committee testimony would be furnished to the Comptroller.

During Friday's committee hearing, contributions from Korean ice dealer Tongsun Park, whom a foreign Korean intelligence chief has testified was an influence peddler.

But the congressmen say they thought they only were accepting contributions from a foreign businessman. Such contributions were legal until 1974.

Seminar to aid in filing forms

The U.S. Department of Labor will conduct a seminar in Midland Wednesday to assist owners and operators of small businesses who are faced with a July 31 deadline for submitting new government forms required by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

The seminar will be at a.m. Wednesday in Room T117 of the Post Office Building.

A slide presentation consisting of a step-by-step discussion of each item on ERISA forms 5500C and 5500K will be presented for employers who sponsor help or retirement benefit plans for fewer than 100 participants.

ing, at which Lance testified for two hours, several committee members said they thought the budget director had been smeared by unfair news reports on his financial affairs.

"The investigative reporters have become the king of the press," exclaimed Ribicoff. "Get everybody — that's the name of the game in America today."

"Now we have a situation," he said, looking at Lance, "where you've been smeared from one end of the country to the other, in my opinion unjustly."

Ribicoff said the hearing had given Lance an opportunity "clear the atmosphere" and added, "as I view all the questions from all the members around the dais, there isn't a thing that has developed that in any way impugns your character or your reputation or your ability."

Ribicoff last Friday had stressed the seriousness of the allegations appearing in the press and had called for an immediate investigation. Several other committee members argued that any probe should be deferred until Lance had an opportunity to testify, however, and Ribicoff agreed.

After Monday's hearing, Ribicoff said he saw no need for any further inquiry. Neither did the ranking minority member, Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), who had joined Ribicoff Friday in the original call for an immediate investigation.

President Carter expressed full confidence in Lance at his weekly cabinet meeting Monday. As the President recognized individual cabinet members around the conference table, he paused at Lance's chair — empty because the budget director was testifying — and said his old friend and confidant had "impeccable integrity."

Lance denied under oath that he had committed any wrongdoing in any personal or official banking transactions.

He specifically denied that the \$3.4 million loan from the Chicago bank was a "sweetheart deal" or that interest on it had been deferred, as had been suggested by New York Times columnist William Safire.

Lance said the interest rate on the loan was 0.75 per cent above the prime rate, payable quarterly, and payments were current.

He also denied there was any relationship between the loan and the placing of a deposit in a non-interest bearing account in the Chicago bank by his own National Bank of Georgia. And contrary to a Washington Post article, he said, the deposit was not \$200,000, but \$50,000.

Egypt claims it's keeping peace

By OTTO DOELLING

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt says a cease-fire has taken hold on its embattled western frontier, and a military spokesman has denied a Libyan ambassador's claim that his countrymen were still battling Egyptian invaders.

Algerian and Palestinian mediators, meanwhile, continued their efforts to resolve the Egyptian-Libyan conflict, a long-standing dispute between neighbors that broke out into major border clashes one week ago.

In Rome, the Libyan ambassador to Italy, Kadri el Atrash, told a news conference that fighting between Libyan troops and Egyptian paratroopers continued Monday at Al Kufra oasis, almost 100 miles inside Libya and 500 miles south of the Mediterranean.

Atrash also said Libyan forces had routed Egyptian paratroopers from Al Jaghub oasis, 20 miles inside Libya and 100 miles south of the sea, capturing some and sending others fleeing into the desert.

An Egyptian military spokesman here denied the Libyan's claim and said a cease-fire ordered by President Anwar Sadat on Sunday night was being observed.

"No military operations took place inside Libyan territory or on the Egyptian-Libyan border after the cease-fire went into effect at 9 p.m. Sunday," he said. "Our forces are strictly observing the cease-fire order."

Reporters are barred from the border area, and no independent check on the conflicting reports was possible.

The Palestine Liberation Organization announced here Monday that PLO leader Yasser Arafat's mediation mission, shuttling between Cairo and the Libyan capital of Tripoli, had produced a three-point cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Libya. Details were not given.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, also trying to mediate the dispute, flew to Tripoli on Monday after talks in Cairo with Sadat.

In Moscow, the Soviet Committee of Solidarity with Countries of Asia and Africa appealed to Egypt "to halt immediately its armed actions on the Egyptian-Libyan border."

In a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and clearly issued with official approval, the committee said the fighting "played into the hands of imperialism, Zionism and their ally, Arab reaction."

Col. Moammar Khadafi, the radical Libyan leader, says Egyptian concessions to Israel show that Sadat is a traitor to the Arab cause.

In Cairo, the editor of the government-controlled newspaper Akhbar said Khadafi must be removed from power.

"We don't want anything from this madman except to stop plotting, close sabotage centers and end his attempts to sow discord among Arab countries confronting Israel," Mousa Sabry said. "That is why I say and repeat that this madman must go if any solution is to be found."

Republicans challenge election finance bill

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans mounted a direct challenge to President Carter Monday with a filibuster against public financing of general election campaigns for the Senate.

Discussion of the bill is expected to last all week and perhaps for several weeks, with a debate-limiting cloture vote (requiring 60 votes to limit debate) planned for Friday, and several times next week if that fails.

Republicans have lots of complaints against the bill, but one of the chief ones is their fear that it will help Democratic candidates for the Senate more than Republicans, thus giving the Democrats a permanent edge in Senate races.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said the bill would be "devastating on Republican prospects."

Charges that the public-financing plan would give Democrats a permanent leg up were strongly denied by Fred Wertheimer, spokesman for Common Cause, one of the most ardent backers of the bill.

"They are misreading how this is going to work," Wertheimer said. The bill would actually increase the chances of challengers and "outs" by guaranteeing them public funds with which to run, Wertheimer said, while reducing the influence of special-interest donors who often expect favors in return.

The bill applies only to general elections for the Senate, not to primaries. It provides that the candidate of a major party can receive up to 62.5 per cent of his campaign costs from the Treasury, provided he agrees to a spending limit based on state population.

The limit would be \$250,000 plus 10 cents for each person of voting age in a state.

Republicans believe the bill would help Democrats in two ways: incumbents (and the Democrats have many more incumbents) would add to their existing advantage in publicity, congressional staff and other per-

quisites, and Democrats would still get substantial amounts Republicans believe labor unions spend in indirect aid to Democratic candidates — get-out-the-vote drives, registration drives in predominantly Democratic neighborhoods and the like.

None of these activities is counted as direct contributions to candidates as long as the union conducts them independently, even though they actually help Democrats most, Republicans claim. They estimated in their minority views on the bill that unions spent \$8.5 million extra for Carter in 1976 by these methods and could do so for congressional candidates, too.

Wertheimer contended the bill doesn't help incumbents but actually helps "outs" more, giving them at least a minimum with which to challenge. "Incumbents now outraise challengers 2 to 1, so this bill will actually increase competition," Wertheimer said.

Death count reaches 59

BY GARY MIHOCS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Weary cleanup crews, dogged by foul weather, hard luck and rumors of more flooding, have taken 59 bodies from this flood-ravaged region as their search for victims neared the end of its first week.

Heavy rain pelted the seven-county flood area Monday, bringing warnings from Civil Defense officials for people in low lying areas to seek higher ground.

The request spawned rumors that two dams in southeastern Cambria County were about to give way, and Gov. Milton J. Shapp dispatched state dam safety chief John Ellum to investigate.

"He got here before the raindrops stopped but there was not enough water to cause a problem," said Civil Defense spokesman John Coyle.

Small streams ran over their banks and there were reports of minor mud slides and more flooded basements, but the storm subsided by mid-afternoon without serious damage.

Home damaged in Monday fire

Two units of the Midland Fire Department responded to a fire at the Mike Casey residence, 4309 Pasadena, at 10:33 p.m. Monday. Firemen used 200 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze. The bedroom received heavy damage, with smoke damage throughout the house.

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Outstanding Jaycee-ettes recognized

Several awards were presented when the Midland Jaycee-ettes met in the Chamber of Commerce for July meetings.

Jaycee-ette of the Quarter under-one-year award was given Mrs. Ruth Gomez for her participation at state convention, attendance of Jaycee board meetings, work on the recent

WOMEN'S NEWS

town meeting and Christmas in April project and her travel as state director.

Mrs. Tedda McAnear was given the Jaycee-ette of the Quarter award for over-one-year for her work on writing and judging ESP's, elections, installation and awards banquet, the Starving Artist Sale and participation at state convention.

For her work on the slumber party, kidnap breakfast and Fudpucker Fracas, Mrs. Sandy Williams won Jaycee-ette of the Month award for June.

A garage sale supervised by Mrs. Aldrianna Romero and held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Peacock, and a plant sale held at Patio Lane were two ways and means projects conducted in July by the club.

The Jaycee-ettes furnished housing for almost half of the Pleasant Hills, Calif. team during the Allison West Texas Invitational Swim Meet, and assisted with a weiner roast for the same team the night of their arrival in Midland. They also aided the Jaycees during the three-day meet by helping with timing of the swimmers.

Other events planned for July by the auxiliary include a membership wine and cheese tasting party slated tonight and beginning sessions of a leadership dynamics course.



Monthly award winners of the Midland Jaycee-ettes are Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Mrs. Sandy Williams and Mrs. Ruth Gomez, left to right. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

At the recent meeting, steering committee reports were given on the upcoming Aug. 6 Midland area visitation, November Starving Artist Sale and ESP judging scheduled to be

held in Midland in 1978.

Mrs. Sue Johns, area Home Interiors representative, gave a program on the company's wares. Introduced as guests were Mrs. Pat

Snook of the City of Midland Swim Team, David Howard, president of the Midland Jaycees, Mrs. Kathy Arrington, Mrs. Tanya Pyle, Mrs. Lynette Tuck and Carol Green.

Michael L. Joiner marries in Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Susan Rebecca Garner of Carlsbad and Michael Lloyd Joiner of Midland, Tex., were married in an evening ceremony in Fox and Lake Church of Christ here. Fenter D. Northern officiated the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vivienne Garner and the late Sherman L. Garner of Carlsbad, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joiner of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Jim R. Garner, wore a full-length white dress of polyester crepe featuring a chapel-length train.

Her attendants were Teri Lynn Garner, the bride's sister, and

Elizabeth Ann Garner, the bride's sister. Roxanne Joiner, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were David Wiggins and Steven Craig Joiner. Ushers were Sam McClung and Stan Musick. Candelighters were Kenneth Ray Garner and Roxanne Joiner.

Providing the music were Fox and Lake Singers.

After a reception in the Fellowship Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Santa Fe. They will make their home in Pasadena, Tex., where the bridegroom is associate minister with the Central Church of Christ.

Hawkins, Breeding wed in church rites

Teresa Lynn Hawkins and Gary Allen Breeding were united in holy matrimony during a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony held in North A. and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Smith of Monahans and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Breeding of Midland.

Mr. William F. Walker, minister of the church, read vows for the double ring service. A chorus of church members, led by Clinton Davis, provided wedding music.

floor in sheer bridal illusion. The bride wore a matching bridal hat designed with a brim covered with pleated peach chiffon and elegant lace flowers.

The bridal bouquet was a large white orchid in a cascade of peach Pixie carnations accented with baby's breath and streaming greenery.

Robin Reddick of Houston served as maid of honor and Steve

Randolph of Kermit was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Pauline Weed and Mrs. Glotha Smith, both of Monahans.

AT WIT'S END

Being unconscious only way to travel with children

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every year, there is a childless writer who will set down suggestions on how to travel with children and have a wonderful time.

They paint a picture of serenity the children's little noses pressed to the windows waving to cows. Mother pointing out national monuments, and Daddy leading the entire group in a moving rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The latest article to come across my desk is one of the best yet.

"Put pillows, snacks, a change of clothes and some of the children's favorite toys inside the car where

they can be easily reached.

"Plan for rest stops about every two hours and if possible take a brief walk on these stops.

"Once back on the road talk about what they saw and did during each stop.

"Use your imagination for other kinds of entertainment. Play guessing games and sing songs."

Doesn't that make you want to go right out and buy a child for your next trip?

Well, friends, you're not talking to an amateur today. I have travelled with children for the last 20 years, been in three rest homes, five encounter groups, written 15 letters to

Dale Evans asking for spiritual guidance, and was in analysis two years after I once admitted to abandoning a 10-year-old in a roadside gift shop. I have a few suggestions of my own.

The pillow is a great idea. The first one who whines, "Make him stop looking at me," gets it — right over the face.

As for commercial games and toys, forget 'em. Children usually like to make up their own. There's "Name That Thud." With her head turned toward the no-draft, Mom has to guess what is making Robbie cry out in pain. There's "Window Roulette" where all the bodies in the back-seat

are airborne trying to get a seat by the two windows. Other cars will often slow down to watch this one.

I personally like "Statue," a take-off on the old summer game where Mom reaches over the back seat, gives each a thump and no matter what position they land in, they must remain that way for the next 200 miles.

If you encourage a child to share with you his observations of the last pit stop, be prepared to hear language from a restroom wall that will make your radiator boil over.

Throughout the years I have discovered there is only one way to thoroughly enjoy your travels with children. When you're over-kidsed, travel under sedation.

AMA outlines food poisoning, its prevention

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
Newsday

NEW YORK — Unsanitary food-handling procedures are the major cause of food poisoning that attacks more than a million people in the United States each year.

Salmonella are the bacteria most commonly associated with food poisoning, but there are several others — staphylococcus aureus, clostridium perfringens and clostridium botulinum (botulism).

Salmonella organisms are usually found in raw animal products. They multiply at temperatures from 45 degrees to 114 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezing or refrigeration will retard their growth, while cooking destroys the organism altogether.

Contaminated meats don't usually carry enough salmonella to cause harm, but they are often the vehicle by which the bacillus gets into the family kitchen. When salmonella arrive in that way,

crosscontamination can then occur. That is, a kitchen utensil used to prepare the contaminated product is then used on another food item without proper cleaning and the organism migrates — often to an area in which it can multiply to the point of becoming dangerous.

The symptoms of salmonella food poisoning — diarrhea, cramps, vomiting and fever — often can be mistaken for 24-hour flu. It is seldom fatal except to the very young or the elderly, however, and can be guarded against by adherence to simple rules.

According to a brochure prepared by the American Medical Association — "Foodborne Illness," which outlines the different types of food poisoning and describes ways to prevent them — here are the ways of avoiding salmonella troubles.

—Wash cutting boards, counter tops, knives, hands and utensils that come into contact with raw meat, eggs or poultry in hot soapy water before reusing.

—Do not thaw meats or poultry at room temperature. If it is necessary to hasten the thawing of an item like a turkey, use cool, running water.

—Do not stuff poultry until just before cooking use a meat thermometer to protect against undercooking.

—Refrigerate leftovers immediately and heat them thoroughly before serving. Remember that fresh-cooked foods seldom cause illness.

—Use clean, fresh eggs and avoid cracked shells. Avoiding the poisoning caused by staphylococcus aureus is a different problem. That germ is commonly found in the nose and throat, on the hair and skin, and in skin infections. Anybody who has a skin eruption may unknowingly contaminate food.

At room temperature, the organisms multiply and produce a poison, which, unlike the bacteria themselves, is not destroyed by cooking. Foods that support the organism and its toxin include ham, cream-filled pastries, custard, egg dishes, gravies, stuffing, meat and poultry.

Symptoms like salmonella poisoning develop within six hours after exposure. To prevent staph contamination, follow these additional guidelines:

—Do not use hands to mix foods; keep hands away from mouth, nose and hair.

—Persons with skin infections or infectious diseases should never handle or prepare food. Any healthy person, however, can carry the organism, so coughing or sneezing around food should be avoided.

Clostridium perfringens is normally found in soil and in the gastrointestinal tracts of animals and man. Inactive form of the bacteria — called spores — can survive cooking and develop into the active form, so foods can be contaminated before or after cooking. Within 12 hours of infection, abdominal cramps and diarrhea develop. To avoid illness from C. perfringens:

—Wash hands before preparing food and after handling raw foodstuffs, particularly animal products.

—Avoid cross-contamination as with salmonella by paying attention to cleanliness.

Botulism, though rare, is the most serious form of food poisoning. Its major cause is improperly processed home-canned vegetables. The symptoms of botulism poisoning occur within 12 to 36 hours and include double vision, inability to swallow, speech difficulty and progressive respiratory paralysis. Spores of the botulinum organism are found in soil and water. Botulinum spores can grow — in the absence of oxygen and acid — into cells that produce the poison. To avoid botulism poisoning:

—Use only the pressure-canner method of canning vegetables, meats or poultry since the high temperatures required to kill spores cannot be achieved any other way.

Obtain reliable canning instructions and make sure that all equipment is functioning properly.

—Do not even taste foods that you suspect of contamination (unusual odors are a reliable guide.) If in doubt, boil meats, poultry, corn of spinach for 20 minutes and other vegetables for 10 before eating.

—Discard the contents of cans that leak or bulge.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. July 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in as broad a scope as possible for you now have the opportunity to build a whole new set of conditions for the future that can bring you an expanded consciousness where it means that most to you. This also applies to any trips you are interested in taking so get all possible information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get together with persons of different culture from your own and learn much from them. Complete arrangements for a trip you want to take.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Show more concern for the welfare of a loved one and have better rapport. Take care of credit affairs more wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find out what your true position is with partners and come to a better understanding. Work out agreements more intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle tasks that are most pressing or most interesting. Cooperate more with co-workers. Be careful in motion of all kinds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you use more direct methods with a loved one, you find you get better results. Get into the recreations that please you the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study into new projects that can be more to your liking and make you more successful. Do some entertaining at home, but stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use your energy for some work on a mutual project you have with an ally and get good results. Study policy matters with other partners. Take care you are not led around by the nose by inferiors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find the right way to have more abundance in the future and get right to work. Consult a fine adviser who can give you good ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go after what it is you most desire and accomplish a great deal now. You can make progress through social venues also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An adviser can give you good ideas privately that can be put in operation quickly to your betterment. Find a better way to please closet tie, also. Don't lose your temper with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be your friendly self and make

big headway with others and feel happier, more prosperous, meet interesting personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Handle public and career affairs well today and you can soon enjoy a more enviable position in life. Become more efficient and your work can become a pleasure instead of a bore.

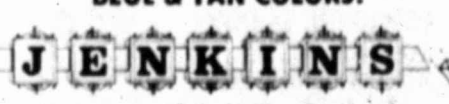
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BRIDAL PARTIES

Steve Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Cromwell of No. 9 Marchelle Court, was honored with a tool shower and watermelon feast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates of 2801 W. Shandon St. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson.

Cromwell will be married to Judy Diane Hannaman of Baton Rouge, La. Aug. 13 in the chapel on the campus of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Approximately 40 fathers and their sons attended the party.

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BRIDAL PARTIES

The home of Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle Jr. of 2303 Sinclair St. Saturday morning was the setting for a brunch honoring Judy Flynn, bride-elect of Dwight Blair of Olney. Assisting with hostess duties were Louise Chappelle, Mrs. M. R. Langley and Donna Langley.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used.

Special guest was the bride's mother, Mrs. John W. Flynn.

J. Mark Cox D.D.S.

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AN ALYESKA PIPELINE Service Co. security guard waits near the scene of an explosion which

damaged outer insulation on the trans-Alaska pipeline late Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Blast hits Alaska line

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A blast from an explosive device of undetermined nature damaged the exterior of a section of the trans-Alaska pipeline, but the flow of oil was not affected, authorities said.

State Police Lt. George Politt said the blast, which damaged insulation around the outside of the line, occurred about 9 p.m. Monday about 17 miles north of Fairbanks. In that area the pipeline runs about one mile north of a cafe and five miles off a state highway.

Politt said FBI investigators and state police were on the scene. He said authorities had been notified by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "that an explosive device had been detonated near the pipeline." He added that troopers at the scene "confirmed that some damage to the insulation had been done by what appeared to be a blast of some type."

Politt said troopers were bringing pieces of the debris back to Fairbanks for analysis.

An Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. official said there was no halt or slowdown in oil flow through the pipe

following the explosion.

The leading edge of Prudhoe Bay oil now in the pipeline moved only two miles through the line Monday as crews worked out some bugs at Pump Station No. 9, according to Alyeska officials.

Pump 9 was brought on line early to make up for pumping capacity lost in an explosion that destroyed Pump 8 on July 8.

Andector MER okayed

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has ordered retention of the most efficient rate of production for the Andector (Ellenburger) field in Ector County 13,732 barrels of oil daily, or 250 barrels daily per well.

A hearing was held June 14 on a commission-called review of the reservoir performance to determine the most efficient rate of recovery for Andector.

All parties participating in the hearings, Phillips Petroleum Co., Amoco Production Co., Texaco, and RRC officials agreed that no waste is occurring at the current rate of production.

Conoco names board member

STAMFORD, Conn. — The board of directors of Continental Oil Co. has elected Michael B. Morris a director of the company.

He is an executive vice president of Conoco, responsible for its worldwide petroleum exploration operations.

Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman and chief executive officer, said Morris also will be named a member of Conoco's management committee.

DRY HOLES

HOUSTON — JMM operators in the Gulf of Mexico, Texas, and Louisiana, reported that they had drilled 10 dry holes in the first quarter of 1977, compared with 37,325 in 1976.

API's quarterly drilling report shows that oil and gas well completions, plus dry holes, reported during January through March totaled 10,325, a slight increase over the 10,235 wells reported during the same period in 1976.

In all of last year, reported completions were 39,765 wells, compared with 37,325 in 1975. While significantly above the 25,851 wells in the post-war low year of 1971, these figures are far below the 57,111 wells in the peak year of 1956.

"Although the rate of increase from 1971 through 1976 was substantial," said Frank N. Ikard, president of API, "the rate of increase in drilling now shows signs of tapering off. For example, between the first quarters of 1976 and 1977, the increase was less than 1 per cent, while that of 1976 over the 1975 period was 19.5 per cent."

"What's disturbing about these figures," Ikard continued, "is that we should be substantially increasing our drilling in order to sustain our national growth and diminish our dependence on foreign oil. The difference between more than 57,000 wells in 1956 and less than 40,000 in these recent years is alarming."

San Andres well finals

Friemel & Carpenter, Midland, have completed No. 2 W T Ford as a new San Andres producer in the Friemel-Mascho field of Andrews County, for a daily pumping potential of 32 barrels of 30 gravity oil and 10 barrels of low water, with gas rated at 722,000 cubic feet per day.

It finished through perforations at 4,262-4,311 feet, after acidizing the section with 5,500 gallons, plus fracturing with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand. Total depth of the well is 4,501 feet.

It is in section 15, block A-3, PSL survey.

Friemel & Carpenter operate the W T Ford lease for William P. Castleman Jr. of Midland, Kansas. Natural Gas Inc., Hays, Kan., and themselves.

Texans take Seadock woes to Washington

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors of nine Texas coastal towns took their campaign to rescue Seadock, a proposed deepwater seaport off the Texas coast, to a congressional committee today.

The mayors arrived in Washington Monday to try to persuade federal officials to soften their stand on the proposed port, which would provide deepwater unloading facilities for oil tankers.

The mayors met with Federal Energy Administration chief John O'Leary Monday and were scheduled to meet with Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams today. They were also to testify before the House

Marine Fisheries Committee today.

They were trying without success to arrange a meeting with President Carter.

The \$700 million proposal has been stalled since Exxon and Gulf pulled out of the consortium two weeks ago that was supposed to build it. Mobil pulled out in April.

The Texas Legislature, however, approved a bill last week that would permit construction of a state-owned deepwater terminal if the private industry efforts fail.

The oil companies said they could not reach a satisfactory arrangement with the Justice and Transportation departments, which control licensing of the project.

"We want to ask the president to intervene and tell the departments to sit down with the companies and work something out. It would be a loss for the country if the port weren't built," said Mayor Vic Vickers of Lake Jackson, Tex.

But a Department of Transportation official, Ernie Bauer, said the department had never broken off negotiations and never been told by

the companies why they were pulling out.

Bauer said the difficulties occurred over interpretation of license provisions, such as one that required the companies to open the deepwater port and its connecting pipeline to any firm that wanted to use it.

"They were afraid that that would extend to all their pipelines, even if they were in Minnesota," said Bauer.

Bauer noted that another deepwater project, proposed for the Louisiana coast by a different consortium, is moving along through negotiations. He said he did not see why the Texas proposal should be different.

Tankers would unload oil at the facility and the oil is then piped ashore. The Seadock port would be about 26 miles off Freeport, Tex.

The mayors were: Vickers, Benny Childs of Clute; Toby Davenport of Freeport; Benny Howard of Richwood; Bob Brannan of Surfside; George Lincecum of West Columbia; Chuck Reynolds of Oyster Creek; George Slade of Jones Creek; and Larry Menard of Danbury.

U.S. drilling level static in quarter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The level of drilling by the U.S. petroleum industry remained virtually static during the first quarter of 1977, a report published by the American Petroleum Institute reveals.

API's quarterly drilling report shows that oil and gas well completions, plus dry holes, reported during January through March totaled 10,325, a slight increase over the 10,235 wells reported during the same period in 1976.

In all of last year, reported completions were 39,765 wells, compared with 37,325 in 1975. While significantly above the 25,851 wells in the post-war low year of 1971, these figures are far below the 57,111 wells in the peak year of 1956.

"Although the rate of increase from 1971 through 1976 was substantial," said Frank N. Ikard, president of API, "the rate of increase in drilling now shows signs of tapering off. For example, between the first quarters of 1976 and 1977, the increase was less than 1 per cent, while that of 1976 over the 1975 period was 19.5 per cent."

"What's disturbing about these figures," Ikard continued, "is that we should be substantially increasing our drilling in order to sustain our national growth and diminish our dependence on foreign oil. The difference between more than 57,000 wells in 1956 and less than 40,000 in these recent years is alarming."

"The basic reason for this slowdown, of course, is the current political and economic uncertainties which have made it more difficult for producers to attract capital. Given the right economic climate, I believe we would quickly see capital pouring into drilling projects, and a faster rate of growth would result."

"There is still a lot of oil to be found in this country," Ikard continued, "even though we may have to take greater risks — go farther afield and deeper and spend much more money — to find it."

The API report also showed that in the 1977 first quarter 2,295 exploratory wells were drilled, down from 2,388 reported in the same period 1976. In both cases, about 75 per cent of the wells drilled were dry holes.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas, pumped 48 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, pumped 25 barrels of oil and 223 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,754-5,022 feet in shale.

TEXAS CRUDE AND FLORIDA GAS COKE — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlins, drilling 6,188 feet.

Florida Gas No. 1 Mary Sisk, still a location.

HOOPER — Gulf No. 1 in lime. Description was not reported on a core cut from 7,407-7,468 feet.

Williams No. 1-314 University, drilling 768 feet.

Hendon No. 2-A University, 810 feet, preparing to run casing.

Hendon No. 1-24 University, drilling 700 feet.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck, 12,180 feet, logging, no gauge, through perforations at 12,093-12,146 feet.

EDDY — Gulf No. 2-F T-Edds State, drilling 1,658 feet.

Gulf No. 1-81 Shugart, drilling 10,901 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 1 Yates Federal, drilling 350 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Mesa No. 1-1 Strong Federal, drilling 7,020 feet in lime, shale.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco, drilling 8,020 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Rio, 8,868 feet, flowed 5.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, time unreported, through a 1½-inch choke and perforations at 8,685-8,713 feet.

Mesa No. 1-1 Mesa Fuerte, 11,327 feet, flowed 1.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, for 3½ hours, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,822-9,829 feet.

Southland No. 1 Featherstone, drilling 1,885 feet in lime.

Hondo No. 2 Alcott Federal, 11,332 feet, testing, no gauge, through perforations at 10,888-10,948 feet.

Moncrief No. 3 Leeburg Canyon, 10,490 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test from 10,345-10,490 feet.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter Federal, 9,300 feet, shut in, preparing to acidize and test, through perforations at 9,084-9,113 feet. It flowed an unreported time on a ½-inch choke at the rate of 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 16-64-inch choke at 105,000 cubic feet daily, and on an 8-8-1/2-inch choke at 72,000 cubic feet daily.

FISHER — General Crude No.

1-330 Sojourner, still waiting on rotary.

GAINES — Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor, drilling below 12,025 feet in lime, shale.

Cities Service No. 1-A Peters, drilling below 4,261 feet in lime, shale.

TEXAS CRUDE AND FLORIDA GAS COKE — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlins, drilling 6,188 feet.

HOOPER — Gulf No. 2 Haynes, drilling below 7,500 feet in lime. Description was not reported on a core cut from 7,407-7,468 feet.

LEA — Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed Federal, drilling 4,010 feet in anhydrite.

Mesa No. 1 Houston, 11,519 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at 11,518 feet. A 150-minute drillstem test in the strawen revealed 1,100 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut water blanket, 1,000 feet of gas-cut mud with a trace of oil, and 5,400 feet of gas-cut salt water with a trace of oil. The sampler contained 2,200 cubic centimeters of salt water and 100 cubic centimeters of oil, plus 21 cubic feet of gas.

Moncrief No. 1-8 State, drilling 12,802 feet in lime, shale.

Brook No. 1 Mauldin, 14,107 feet, preparing to re-perforate.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, drilling 14,699 feet in lime, shale.

Tipperary No. 1-25 State, drilling 10,889 feet in lime.

Mewbourne No. 1-G State, drilling 7,700 feet in lime.

LIVING — Texas OAG No. 1 Amarillo, swabbing load through perforations at 11,336-11,336 feet after acidizing with 1,000 gallons.

MITCHELL — Mallard No. 1-4 Ellwood, coring 6,434 feet. The barrel jammed on a core cut from 6,298-6,322 feet. Description was unavailable on a core cut from 6,322-6,376 feet which recovered 42 feet.

PECOS — Northern No. 1 Hershenson, drilling 14,728 feet.

Hilliard No. 1 Grant State, drilling 3,750 feet in dolomite and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, 20,462 feet, still reaming.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, drilling 8,520 feet.

Getty No. 1-18 Montgomery, 10,200 feet, waiting on cement, set 8½-inch casing at 4,104 feet.

GMW No. 1-Rayman-Eagle, drilling 14,362 feet in shale.

REEVES — ATAPCO No. 1-1

Adam, 11,800 feet, logging.

Northern No. 1-19 TXL, 18,177 feet, preparing to run casing.

NRM No. 1 Wynne, 15,850 feet, flowed 250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 137.5 barrels of water and 6.9 barrels of condensate in 24 hours, through a ½-inch choke and perforations at 13,500-13,679 feet.

TEXAS NO. 1-BA Reeves, drilling 4,225 feet in sand.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University, drilling 9,991 feet in lime and chert, took a drillstem test from 9,890-9,950 feet, recovery was 93 feet of gas-cut mud, with a trace of oil, and 279 feet of slightly gas-cut water with a strong sulfur odor.

SCHLEICHER — Meyer No. 1 White, drilling 3,765 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1-UF State, 8,005 feet in lime, logging, took a drillstem test from 7,916-7,965 feet, tool was open one hour and recovery was 821 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut drilling fluid.

SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1-A Martin, drilling 4,514 feet in lime and sand.

TOM GREEN — Florida No. 1 West-Pate, 14,683 feet, waiting on cement, set 5½-inch casing at 14,683 feet.

UPTON — Gulf No. 939-D McElroy, 10,500 feet, preparing to re-perforations at 9,816-9,746 feet.

Northern American No. 1 ARCO, drilling 6,800 feet in lime and shale.

VAL VERDE — Resources No. 1-18 Mills, 15,175 feet, nipping up blow out preventer, set 10½-inch casing at 5,150 feet.

WARD — Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy, drilling 6,735 feet in dolomite.

Clayton Williams No. 1 Narcho, 14,600 feet, shut in waiting on orders.

WINKLER — Hilliard No. 1 Amburgey, drilling 8,798 feet in lime and shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 6,145 feet.

GMW No. 1 Little Wolf, drilling 1,062 feet in dolomite.

YOAKUM — MGF No. 1 Lowe, 7,800 feet, ph 6.650 feet, shut in, perforated 5,386-5,396 feet, swabbed 13 barrels of low water and a small amount of gas.

Extender potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed its No. 1-A Nola Fisher, et al., a San Andres oiler, ½ mile north of the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field in Andrews County.

It had a daily pumping potential of 26 barrels of oil and 208 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 349-1, producing through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

The test was filled to drill as a 4,600-foot wildcat. Total depth is 4,589 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block A-36, PSL survey, nine miles northwest of Andrews townsite.

Pecos, Loving wildcat projects among Permian Basin oil activity

Wildcats have been planned for Pecos and Loving counties, Pecos, Reeves and Sterling fields gained extensions and an Ector County reentry is slated.

Continental Oil Co. intends to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 7,280 feet at No. 4 Charles Canon, former 7,270 Cisco producer in the Sheffield, Southwest pool of Pecos, 13 miles northwest of Sheffield.

It originally was drilled to 7,778 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 72, block A-2, TCRR survey.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, will attempt to reopen Wolfcamp production in the depleted Hokin, Northwest field of Pecos, with the scheduling of No. 1-16 University, 15 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

The test, slated for a bottom depth of 7,000 feet, spots 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 16, block 19, ULS, ½ mile west of the depleted opener.

PECOS COMPLETION

Texas Oil & Gas completed its No. 1-B Perry as a second producer and ½-mile northwest extension in the Sheffield, Northwest (Canyon) field of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 5,350 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio of 37,371-1, and gravity of the condensate being 69.9 degrees.

Completion was through perforations at 7,095-7,174 feet, following 2,000 gallons of acid on the pay zone.

Drilled to 7,500 feet, it has 4½-inch casing set at that depth, and it is plugged back to 7,442 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block Z, TCRR survey, 15 miles east

of Bakersfield

LOVING ACTIVITY
HNG Oil Co., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-19 University as a 7,000-foot Cherry Canyon gas sear in Loving 15 miles west of Kermit.

Drill site, one mile south and slightly east of a depleted well in the Meridian (Delaware) field is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 19, ULS.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-F Roberta Dickson, et al., Trustee, has been slated as a location east stepout to the one-well Pinal Dome (Delaware) oil pool of Loving, 11 miles northeast of Mentone.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block C-36, PSL survey. It is slated to 5,500 feet.

REEVES EXTENDERS

Texaco Inc. has finished three extenders in Reeves fields.

No. 2-BD Reeves Fee is a ½-mile west extension to the Reeves, North (3,200) field, and gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 381,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day on potential test.

The gauge was taken through perforations at 3,080-3,097 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 2,300 gallons and 2,200 pounds of sand.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 27, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla.

No. 2-BC Fee, ½ mile south extension, had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,330 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 3,080-3,114 feet, following treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid, plus 2,200 gallons of sand, 2,200 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,877 feet from south and 580 feet from west lines of section 27, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Odessa.

The field has seven Strawn wells.

The well is 1,230 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 35, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla.

Texaco also completed a location southwest extension to Atoka gas production in the Chapman Deep field of Reeves.

No. 2-AZ Fee finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 13,042-13,390 feet. The pay section had been treated with 35,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 27, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, two miles west of Orla.

STERLING EXTENSION

Texaco also completed its No. 3-D Sterling Fee as a one-mile east extension to Canyon oil production in the Big Salute field of Sterling County.

It flowed 77 barrels of 45.2-gravity oil and four barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,408-7,878 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

ECTOR PLUGBACK

Phillips Petroleum Co. will reenter and plug back to about 9,030 feet and test at 8,926 feet for re-completion attempt in the Strawn pay at No. 2 McAlpin, oil producer in the Harper field of Ector County.

It was drilled to 12,788 feet in 1969 by Phillips.

Location is 1,877 feet from south and 580 feet from west lines of section 27, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Odessa.

The field has seven Strawn wells.

Amoco well takes final

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A F J. Jenkins has been completed as a Canyon gas well, 10 miles southeast of the Edwards County part of the Sawyer field and 3¼ miles southeast of two recently completed undesignated Canyon gasers.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 780,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,198-3,811 feet, following acid treatment with 7,500 gallons.

Slotted as a wildcat, it was drilled to 6,511 feet, and plugged back to 4,946 feet, in 5½-inch casing set at 6,172 feet.

It is 1,520 feet from south and 905 feet from west lines of section 8, block 11, GC&SF survey, five miles southeast of Rockspings.

Eddy tester gauges gas

Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Rio, Eddy County, N.M., prospector, 5½ miles northwest of Morrow production in the Penasco Draw field, flowed gas at the rate of 5.8 million cubic feet per day, for an unreported time.

The flow was through perforations at 8,685-8,713 feet, on a 1½-inch choke.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 29-18S-25E, 10 miles southwest of Artesia.

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AN ALYESKA PIPELINE Service Co. security guard waits near the scene of an explosion which damaged outer insulation on the trans-Alaska pipeline late Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Wildcat projects set in West Texas areas

Menard, Crockett, Runnels and McCulloch counties drew sites for exploratory projects.

SRG Oil Corp. of Abilene filed permit application for No. 1-4 G. W. Kothmann, a 3,600-foot searther in Menard, nine miles northwest of Menard.

Drill site is one location east of a 3,580-foot failure and 1 1/4 mile northwest of King sand production in the Ferris field.

CROCKETT TEST
H&D Water Well Drilling & Service, Inc., Houston, intends to drill No. 1 Joe F. Bean, North as a 1,500-foot prospect in Crockett, on the north side of San Andres gas production in the Donham pool.

It is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

RUNNELS EXPLORERS
James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, plans No. 1-A Parramore, a 4,550-foot Runnels wildcat, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Hatchell.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, HT&B survey, one location north of the recently completed lower Gardner pay opener in the Chayo field.

The second Runnels test is WES-

Aminoil names new controller

HOUSTON — Paul W. Cain has been elected controller of Aminoil USA, Inc., reports George E. Trimble, executive vice president.

Cain has been with the company since 1966. He was executive vice president and general manager of Signal Oil of Louisiana, Inc., a general partner in a limited partnership in which Aminoil has controlling interest.

Pecos opener finals; well, tests reported

Pecos County gained a gas discovery and a Sterling pool has been extended. Sites have been staked in Martin and Reeves sectors.

Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has completed as a Wolfcamp sand gas discovery, its No. 1 Garupa, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez gas field of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.513 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 14,667-1. Gravity of the condensate is 52 degrees. Completion was effected through perforations at 11,436-11,709 feet, following a 5,000-gallon acid treatment on the pay section.

Drilled to 11,764 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 10,377-11,762 feet, and is plugged back to 11,749 feet.

Tops reported were Rustler at 1,610; Delaware lime, 4,867; Delaware sand, 4,960; Bone Springs, 7,385 and Wolfcamp shale, 10,070 feet. Elevation was unreported.

It is 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block OW, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

STERLING OILERS

Bright & Schiff, Dallas, No. 1 Ray finished as a 1/4-mile production in the Big West and northwest extension to Canyon production in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

It finished flowing 90 barrels of oil daily, gravity 47 degrees, through an unreported choke and perforations at 7,385-7,956 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,889-1. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, plus 91,000 gallons, and

TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 2 J. J. Wessels. It is slated as a 1,200-foot north stepout to Gardner oil production in the Ballinger field.

Drill site, six miles southwest of Winters, is 1,667 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 41, block 63, HT&B survey. Planned depth is 4,500 feet.

MCCULLOCH WILDCAT
L. B. Wood of Breckenridge has staked site for a 700-foot wildcat in the McCulloch Shallow field, two miles northwest of Mercury. It is No. 5 Bertha Ina Cates.

It spots 450 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of M. Eubanks survey 280, one mile east of Marble Falls gas production and 2 1/2 miles east of Marble Falls oil production in the Heart of Texas field.

The McCulloch Shallow pool has become depleted.

Amoco well takes final

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A F. J. Jenkins has been completed as a Canyon gas well, 10 miles southeast of the Edwards County part of the Sawyer field and 3 1/4 miles southeast of two recently completed undesignated Canyon gasers.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 780,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,198-3,811 feet, following acid treatment with 7,500 gallons.

Slated as a wildcat, it was drilled to 6,511 feet, and plugged back to 4,946 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing set at 6,172 feet.

It is 1,520 feet from south and 905 feet from west lines of section 8, block 11, GC&SF survey, five miles southeast of Rocksprings.

84,200 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City.

Also, Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 3-25-D Glass was completed as a new producer in the same field, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It flowed on 24-hour potential test, making 100 barrels of 43-gravity oil and three barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,530-1. Completion was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,734-8,174 feet.

The pay section had been fractured with 100,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds of sand.

It is 840 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey.

MARTIN SITE

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, intends to drill a south offset to the two-well Devonian area of the Lacoff oil field of West Martin County. It is No. 7-C 7412 JV-S Mustang.

Location for the 12,220-foot test is 2,173 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 2, block 7, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Lenora.

REEVES TEST

Enserch Exploration, Inc., Dallas, will drill No. 1-14 Anadarko-State, a 1/4-mile northwest outcrop to the Reeves, North (3,200) gas field of Reeves County.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 3,400 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Orfa.

Blast hits Alaska line

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A blast from an explosive device of undetermined nature damaged the exterior of a section of the trans-Alaska pipeline, but the flow of oil was not affected, authorities said.

State Police Lt. George Pollitt said the blast, which damaged insulation around the outside of the line, occurred about 9 p.m. Monday about 17 miles north of Fairbanks. In that area the pipeline runs about one mile north of a cave and five miles off a state highway.

Pollitt said FBI investigators and state police were on the scene. He said authorities had been notified by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "that an explosive device had been detonated near the pipeline." He added that troops at the scene "confirmed that some damage to the insulation had been done by what appeared to be a blast of some type."

Pollitt said troops were bringing pieces of the debris back to Fairbanks for analysis.

An Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. official said there was no halt or slowdown in oil flow through the pipe following the explosion.

The leading edge of Prudhoe Bay oil now in the pipeline moved only two miles through the line Monday as crews worked out some bugs at Pump Station No. 9, according to Alyeska officials.

Pump 9 was brought on line early to make up for pumping capacity lost in an explosion that destroyed Pump 8 on July 8.

Extensions completed

Two Gaines County oil fields have gained extensions.

The Bale, East fields gained a third Wolfcamp well and a 3/4-mile north extension to that pay with completion of John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 First National Bank, eight miles northwest of Seminole.

It pumped 46 barrels of 42-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio being 620-1. Completion was through perforations at 9,892-9,922 feet, after 10,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled as a wildcat, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 9,950 feet, total depth.

It is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 312, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Cleary Petroleum, Midland, has announced completion of an extender in the Homann (San Andres) field.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 104 barrels of 33-gravity oil, and four barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 450-1.

It finished through perforations at 5,312-5,404 feet.

Well site is 2,609 feet from south and 2,181 feet from west lines of section 74, block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole.

Extender potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed its No. 1-A Nola Fisher, et al., a San Andres oiler, 1/4 mile north of the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field in Andrews County.

It had a daily pumping potential of 26 barrels of oil and 208 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 349-1, producing through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

The well was filed to drill as a 4,600-foot wildcat. Total depth is 4,589 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block A-36, PSL survey, nine miles northwest of Andrews township.

Texans take Seadock woes to Washington

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials and the major oil companies tossed verbal brickbats at each other today over the apparent demise of the Seadock deepwater port project.

The scene was a hearing called by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee to find out why the Exxon, Mobil and Gulf oil companies pulled out of the consortium that was to build the \$700-million facility in the Gulf of Freeport, Tex.

Excessive and unreasonable government regulation made the project impossible, said the oil companies.

Irresponsible greed by the oil companies sabotaged it, said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.

Seadock was designed to be a facility to unload oil in deep water, accessible to the huge new super-tankers. The oil would be pumped ashore through underwater pipelines. The owners would be a consortium in which Gulf, Mobil and Exxon would own a majority of the stock.

"As originally conceived, the owners of Seadock — large multinational oil companies — sought to prevent 'non-owner' shippers from using the offshore buoy loading facilities. They intended to reap huge profits at very little risk. And they sought to avoid all environmental responsibility for damages caused by oil spills by hiding behind a veil of limited corporate responsibility," Brooks said.

He said that, rather than construct a deepwater port, he would prefer to see the port at Galveston, in his congressional district, enlarged to accommodate the super-tankers.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation, which regulates the offshore ports, said his department had tried to work out a suitable arrangement with the Seadock consortium and was willing to try further. He noted that the department has been negotiating successfully with another consortium for a license to build a deepwater port off the coast of Louisiana.

Spokesmen for the oil companies — G.E. Uthlaut of Exxon, Robert Baldwin of Gulf, and Allen Murray of Mobil — cited a number of problems with the government that they said had caused them to pull out and allow losses of about \$3 million each.

One key objection arose over the government's insistence that the corporations which own Seadock should be financially responsible for oil spill damages. The companies wanted the Seadock Corporation to be solely responsible, which would limit the liability of the parent companies.

Another major problem was the extent to which the Department of Transportation would assume jurisdiction over the companies' oil pipelines in its effort to insure that Seadock was operated as a common carrier, available on a fair basis to all oil shippers and refiners.

Also present at the hearings were nine mayors of Texas cities near the point at which Seadock's pipelines would come ashore. Their spokesman, Mayor Vick Vickers of Lake Jackson, Tex., said they wanted to get the companies and the government to sit down and compromise on their differences.

The mayors arrived in Washington Monday to try to persuade federal officials to soften their stand on the proposed port, which would provide deepwater unloading facilities for oil tankers.

The mayors met with Federal Energy Administration chief John O'Leary Monday and were scheduled to meet with Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams today. They were also to testify before the House Marine Fisheries Committee today.

They were trying without success to arrange a meeting with President Carter.

The \$700 million proposal has been stalled since Exxon and Gulf pulled out of the consortium two weeks ago that was supposed to build it. Mobil pulled out in April.

The Texas Legislature, however,

approved a bill last week that would permit construction of a state-owned deepwater terminal if the private industry efforts fail.

The oil companies said they could not reach a satisfactory arrangement with the Justice and Transportation departments, which control licensing of the project.

"We want to ask the President to intervene and tell the departments to sit down with the companies and work something out. It would be a loss for the country if the port weren't built," said Mayor Vic Vickers of Lake Jackson, Tex.

But a Department of Transportation official, Ernie Bauer, said the department had never broken off negotiations and never been told by the companies why they were pulling out.

Bauer said the difficulties occurred over interpretation of license provisions, such as one that required

the companies to open the deepwater port and its connecting pipeline to any firm that wanted to use it.

"They were afraid that that would extend to all their pipelines, even if they were in Minnesota," said Bauer.

Bauer noted that another deepwater project, proposed for the Louisiana coast by a different consortium, is moving along through negotiations. He said he did not see why the Texas proposal should be different.

Tankers would unload oil at the facility and the oil is then piped ashore. The Seadock port would be about 26 miles off Freeport, Tex.

The mayors were: Vickers, Benny Childs of Clute; Toby Davenport of Freeport; Benny Howard of Richwood; Bob Brannan of Surfside; George Linecom of West Columbia; Chuck Reynolds of Oyster Creek; George Slade of Jones Creek; and Larry Menard of Danbury.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas, pumped 184 barrels of oil and four barrels of salt water in 72 hours, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet. CHAVES — Dyei No. 1 Rinetta, td 2,610 feet, temporarily abandoned. BROCK — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlings, drilling 6,214 feet. CROCKETT — C&K No. 3-A Amacker, flowed 5.32 barrels of oil and 2.76 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover, drilling 9,200 feet in shale. WILLIAMS No. 1-33-4 University, drilling 825 feet in shale. BEACH No. 1 Freese, td 3,792 feet, circulating and preparing to core.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck, td 12,190 feet, preparing to treat perforations at 9,835-9,839 feet, after setting a cast iron bridge plug at 12,045 feet.

EDDY — Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy, State, drilling 2,357 feet in surface rock. ARCO No. 1-BU State, td 10,917 feet, preparing to move off rotary. Results of a drillstem test were not available.

HUBER No. 1 Parr, drilling 2,613 feet. C&K No. 1-12 Carlisbad, td 11,683 feet, circulating and mixing mud.

SOUTHLAND No. 1 Featherstone, drilling 5,180 feet in lime. GULF No. 1 W1 Shugart, drilling 11,028 feet in lime, shale.

EXXON No. 1-CU New Mexico State, drilling 6,000 feet. EXXON No. 2 Laguna Grande, drilling 7,065 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Rio, flowed gas at the rate of 5 million cubic feet per day, for 24 hours, on a 3/4-inch choke, through perforations at 8,665-8,713 feet. It was making a small amount of water.

BENNETT & RAYAN No. 1 Penasco, drilling 8,290 feet in shale, lime. GAINES — Cities Service No. 1-A Peters, drilling 11,659 feet in lime, shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Taylor, drilling 12,344 feet in lime. HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 2 Haymes, coring below 7,587 feet. Cotes cut from 7,468-7,528 and 7,528-7,587 feet had a full recovery, description not reported.

IRION — Hytech No. 2-105 Rucker B, testing, no gauge, through perforations at 7,607-8,600 feet.

KING — Bass No. 1 Masterson Estate, td 6,320 feet, shut in. Operator moved in a completion unit.

LEA — Cleary No. 1-E New Mexico-Federal, td 14,348 feet, plus 14,251 feet, preparing to run tubing. Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, drilling 14,742 feet.

MELBOURNE No. 1-G State, drilling 8,100 feet in lime. BROCK No. 1 Maudlin, td 14,107 feet, swabbing back load through perforations at 10,602-10,610 feet.

TIPPERARY No. 1-28 State, drilling 10,955 feet in lime, shale. TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Reed, td 4,340 feet, conditioning hole.

LOVING — Exxon No. 2-1 Linberry, drilling 7,867 feet. LUBBOCK — Lario No. 1 Huff, drilling 5,450 feet in lime.

PECOS — Flag-Redfern No. 1 Moore-Gilmore, td 1,633 feet, has been junked and abandoned. FLAG-REDFERN No. 1-X Moore-Gilmore, drilling 636 feet in anhydrite and lime.

GETTY No. 1-24 Mendel, drilling 9,005 feet. GETTY No. 1-38 Montgomery, drilling 4,850 feet.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, drilling 14,686 feet in shale. HILLARD No. 1 Grant State, td 5,768 feet in lime, has been plugged and abandoned.

EXXON No. 1-Crawford, drilling 8,160 feet. ATAPCO No. 1-20 Ophal, drilling 1,190 feet.

BIA No. 1 Riggs, td 22,767 feet, pb 21,115 feet, preparing to whipstock. REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University, td 10,020 feet, setting cement plugs.

REEVES — Texaco No. 1-BA Reeves, drilling 1,835 feet, took a drillstem test from 3,950-4,225 feet, tool was open 140 minutes, with gas to the surface in 50 minutes and salt water to the surface in 1 1/4 hours. It flowed 148,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 12 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, drilling 9,668 feet. DYON No. 1 Caldwell, td 11,102 feet, running 2 1/2-inch tubing, took a drillstem test from 10,990-11,102 feet, recovery was 2,000 feet of water blanket and 930 feet of drilling fluid, took a drillstem test from 10,990-10,794 feet, gas surfaced in 20 minutes and recovery was 2,000 feet of slightly gas-cut fresh water cushion in drillpipe (sample chamber recovery was 990 cubic centimeters of drilling water plus 2.65 cubic feet of gas).

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 10,890 feet. HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, drilling 13,723 feet in lime, sand and shale.

ING No. 1-128 Lee, td 21,197 feet, pb 21,100 feet, preparing to take four-point tests. WILLIAMS No. 1 Nairobi, td 6,800 feet, shut in until further operation.

EXXON No. 3 Seale, drilling 6,433 feet. WINKLER — Amin No. 1.13 Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,792 feet in lime and chert.

HILLARD No. 1 Amburgey, drilling 8,841 feet in lime and shale. GMW No. 1 Dull Knife, drilling 17,718 feet in shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 6,508 feet. GMW No. 1 Little Wolf, drilling 3,130 feet in dolomite.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

R H E T I M
1 2 3 4 5 6

R I B T O
1 2 3 4 5 6

K O R B O
1 2 3 4 5 6

S E T N E L
1 2 3 4 5 6

I have so much trouble losing weight, sometimes I think I was born with the label: Guaranteed Not To -----!

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

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS

1 Stand for coffee cups in the Levant

5 Tehran title

9 Glove leather

14 Aromas

15 No-hit pitcher, for example

16 One of a fictional trio

17 Rocket part

18 Spanker

19 Puzzle: Colloq.

20 Enemies of the Iroquois

22 Earners' rewards

24 Mile-high city

26 Rank

27 Shoulder boards

30 Throat

33 Newspaper feature

36 Brownish purple

37 Tie up

38 Road surface

39 Money of a kind

40 Poise

41 Ruined

43 River of E. Wales and W. England

44 Lake Croesus

45 Title in India

46 Striker

DOWN

1 Divided into areas

2 Be very fond of

3 Violinist's accesor

4 Type of writings

5 Soothing sounds

6 Mound

7 "Caro Nome"

8 Dennis the menace?

9 Food for live stock

10 Web-footed mammal

11 Soigne

12 White wine

13 Invites

21 Clans

23 The (London financial district)

25 VIP in Ethiopia

26 Revelations

29 Rich, as soil

30 To a high degree

31 Seaport of Israel

32 Do a gardener's chore

33 Ragout

34 Beseech

35 Sussex river

36 Certain places of business

39 Not forbidden

41 -- vu

42 Edge

44 Dip or hollow

45 Do again

47 Herb or plant: Ger.

48 Mystery writer's award

49 Time of one's life

50 Tighten ropes on shipboard

51 Edict

52 Send out

53 Exclamation of impatience, French style

54 Wide: Prefix

58 U.S. neighbor



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



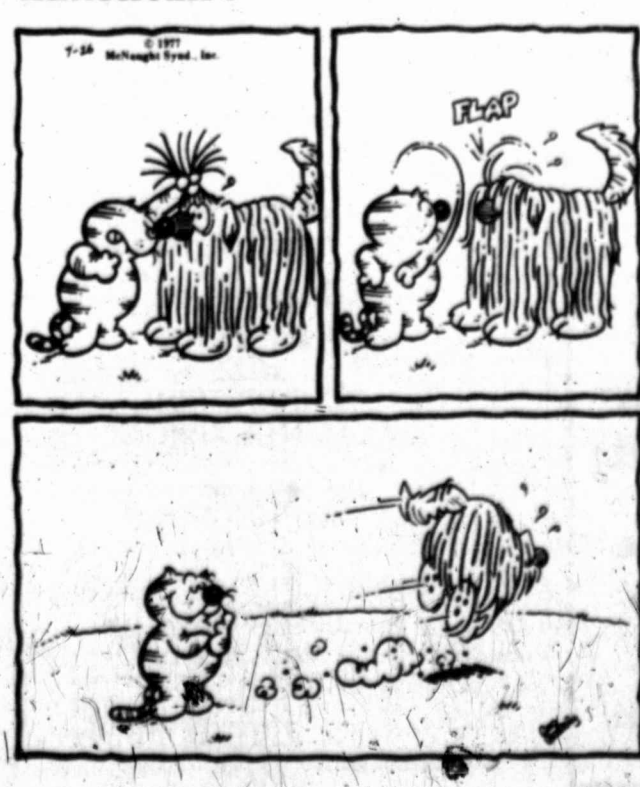
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



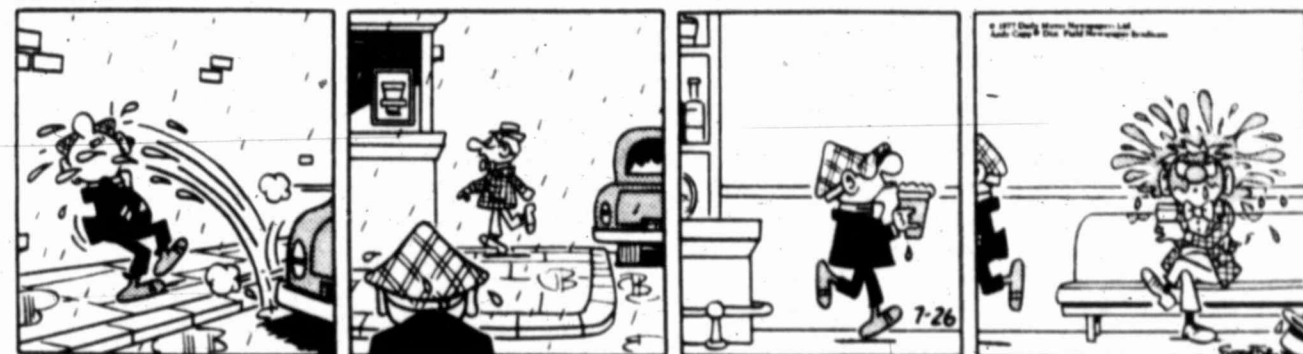
PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



BRIDGE

Brilliant defense teaches a lesson

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Would you have made that play?" a friend asked in one of our recent rubber bridge games. "Not in a million years," I admitted. "Then write it up," he urged. "There's a lesson in it."

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 5
♥ K 9 7 6 2
♦ K Q 7 2
♦ 10 9 8
WEST
♦ A Q 4
♥ Q 8 5
♦ J 10 4
♦ A 7 5 3
EAST
♥ 7 2
♥ J 10 3
♦ A 9 8 6 5
♦ K 4
SOUTH
♦ K J 10 9 8 5 3
♥ A 4
♦ None
♦ Q J 6 2
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♦
Pass Pass Dble. All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J

Dummy's queen forced out the ace of diamonds, and South ruffed. South led a heart to the king and returned a trump, losing the jack to West's queen.

After some thought, West switched

to a low club. East took the king, returned a club to the ace and got a ruff. West later took the ace of trumps, and South was down two.

PROUD OF LEAD

West was very proud of his low club lead because it earned him extra points. The lesson in it is: Don't ever do it.

West needed two clubs to defeat the contract. His best chance was to let South tackle the clubs from his own hand. If South's clubs were K-J-x-x, West's club lead would give South the contract.

West should take his two trumps and get out with a trump, this making South develop the clubs by himself. South would go down only one, but West should not risk giving South the contract just to have a chance at a few additional points.

West's low club lead would be correct if the contract were only three spades. The time to make a "brilliant" play is when nothing else will defeat your opponent.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SKJ109863; HA4; DNone; CQJ62. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. In general, it is poor policy to make a shutout bid when you have an ace, a void suit, and a strong trump suit. You might easily miss a slam.

Arizona pair claims only blue opal mine in nation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) have offered them \$3 plain sight. — A suburban Glendale million for the mine. The Griffiths held a couple say they believe whose location she won't gem show in their home they are the owners of the disclose, while Tiffany's Sunday. While Mrs. only blue opal mine in the and Zales jewelers also have expressed interest. Phoenix chapter of the United States.

Bob and Jo Griffith say But for now, the Griffiths they purchased 60 acres are doing their own of national forest land hoeing and picking. California-based American Opal Society, gave a lecture on mining claims south of "The big chains all say Tucson in August 1977 for they want an exclusive," an undisclosed price, she said. "Then when I Since then they've added ask for a guarantee of, 280 acres and spent \$50,000 or \$60,000 per thousands of hours on lot, they tell me I'm promotional tours and crazy."

The Griffiths expect full-production expansion. Mrs. Griffith says within the next five Japanese companies years, but said that means you can never leave the mine.

Currently, they backpack into the area for a week to 10 days at a time, she said. The Australian blue opal is selling for \$2,000 a karat on the open market. And the U.S. Geological Survey said the Griffith's mine apparently has an almost inexhaustible supply of opals, with about \$250,000 worth in

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Prospects dim for would-be vets

By WILLIAM PRATER

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A desire of young people to return to the land, and an awareness of yet another profession open to women, is putting the squeeze on the nation's veterinary schools.

Officials say there are six fully qualified applicants for each vet school vacancy, compared with three for each medical school opening.

At the University of Illinois last fall there were 500 applicants — more than double the number in 1970 — for 76 vacancies in the veterinary school. Even more might have applied, but the school actively discouraged prospective students and didn't consider anyone from out of state.

"We really feel that with such a large demand by Illinois residents that we have to accept Illinois applicants first," Dean Richard Dierks said in an interview.

Dierks says this attitude prevails among officials of the nation's 22 veterinary schools, making the prospects dismal for would-be animal doctors in the 26 states with no veterinary schools.

Oddly, it is mostly the folks in wide-open cattle country who are being shut out of the profession. Between the Pacific Ocean and Iowa only California, Colorado and Washington maintain veterinary schools. Washington shares the costs with Idaho and Oregon.

To ease a similar situation in the South, four new veterinary schools have opened in the past five years: At the University of Tennessee, Mississippi State University, University of Florida and Louisiana State University.

The vacuum in states without vet schools is drawing graduates from states like Illinois, where about half of the 1976 class moved out of state. However, officials say some of these young vets may be going through a voluntary internship and eventually will return home.

Dierks says there is an obvious need for veterinarians in every state, but the stumbling block is money.

"It costs \$40 million to \$50 million to start up a plant from scratch, and \$5 million to \$8 million to maintain it each year. States without a large population base just can't afford the expense," he says.

Why the incredible interest in the veterinary profession? Dierks believes it's because of "the whole

movement back to the land, out of the city — a generation of young people wanting to work in ecology, energy or nature."

"Well, I've always worked with livestock on the farm, and I like them," says Tom Rogers, 17, of Clinton, who will enter the University of Illinois this fall as a freshman. "Veterinarians get pretty high pay, too. But it means rotten hours and rotten work if you don't like animals."

"You've got to remember, too, that one-third of our entering class the last two years has been female," says Dr. H.S. Bryan, assistant dean of admissions at Illinois.

"Part of the reason for the pressure is that females have discovered the profession now. Before, this was an all-male field."

Bryan says a survey of the entering class of 1976 showed that "81 per cent of our successful applicants were not farm-reared." Thirty per cent came from large cities.

The American Veterinary Medicine Association, based in Schaumburg, Ill., is financing a manpower study to see whether the job market for vets will support a mushrooming number of graduates.

"The answer is about a year away," says Dr. R.L. West, the association's director of scientific activities, "but we know the (job market) demand is considerably less than the demand to get into the colleges."

At Illinois, Dr. Bryan says he expects the "usual two or three solid job offers" for every graduate.

Starting salaries for vets average \$17,500, but Dr. Bryan says that a big-city pet doctor can make up to \$200,000 a year after expenses.

Schools are adding about 2,500 veterinarians a year to a work force estimated at 30,000. Of the existing professionals, says West, about 9,300 are in small animal practices, mostly treating pets in cities.

Another 9,000 are small-town practitioners with a clientele of pets and farm animals, and 1,800 treat only farm animals. The remainder work for regulatory agencies, the military or schools.

Most colleges have eliminated pre-vet programs. Bryan says Illinois dropped its program three years ago because "too many qualified people were not getting admitted (to the College of Veterinary Medicine) ... and it caused heartaches beyond anything we could cope with."

Tom Rogers, named Illinois Star Farmer of 1977 by the Future Farmers of America, has enrolled in animal science.

"You keep your grades up, cross your fingers and hope for the best," he says. "If I can't get in, I'll still have a useful degree, and I can go back and farm."

One state without a veterinary school is Wisconsin, where dairy farms are a major industry. Albert Beaver, academic planner for the University of Wisconsin, says that about 400 Wisconsin students are enrolled in some type of pre-vet program. Their only hope to become veterinarians is to win one of 17 spaces available to Wisconsin residents each year through a reciprocal agreement with the University of Minnesota. "Students get counseled out" of enrolling, he says.

State officials are considering several options to improve the situation, Beaver says, including paying Minnesota up to \$12,000 per student to increase Wisconsin's allotment in the vet school from 17 to 35.

Climber explains what drives him

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Towering snow-draped spires of granite act like magnets for the adventurous — drawing men to risk their lives in a duel with tempest and terror to scale the icy tips of the world.

Photographer and author Galen Rowell is such a man. His part in the arduous — and unsuccessful — 1975 attempt to climb K2, the world's second tallest peak, has given him rare insight into what makes a man trek to the ends of the earth in pursuit of a costly and often painful sport.

"In climbing I seem to reach a mental and physical state that's very satisfying," he said after a moment's thought. "It's something I haven't found in any other way."

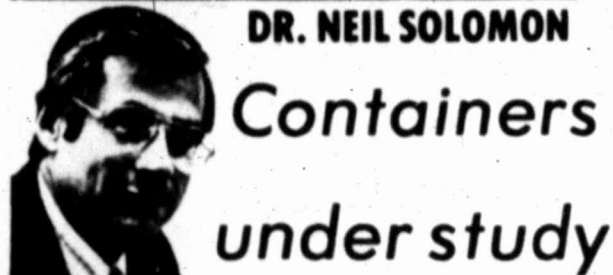
Climbing is a combination of distance running and chess, said Rowell, a meld of physical and mental effort leaving body and mind at peace.

Rowell's book on the K2 expedition, "In the Throne Room of the Mountain Gods," was released this spring by the Sierra Club. It details the formation and progress of the band which tried to conquer the forbidding 28,250-foot giant of the Karakorum Range — a dizzying effort to surmount a peak a mere 500 feet lower than fabled Everest.

But the book is more than a how-to collection of tips. It digs deeply into the personalities of the climbers — including a woman — and provides a glimpse of the hardships suffered and dedication needed to make such a climb.

The mountain got its name in 1856 when Capt. T.G. Montgomerie sighted the cluster of peaks and named them K1, K2, K3, and so on — K for the Karakorum Range.

There are about 14 peaks that share with K2 the appellation "great mountain" — cliffs that soar over 26,000 feet. They usually are "significantly harder" to climb than lower peaks, Rowell said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Containers under study

Dear Dr. Solomon: There is something I just don't understand. Since the government banned all those plastic bottles for soft drinks and such, why do they let companies go on using the plastic for vegetable oil bottles and margarine tubs and things like that? Isn't one as bad as the other? — Elaine P.

Dear Elaine: The problem here involves a plastic called acrylonitrile, which has been used for about 30 years in making food containers and wraps. Studies showed that only a minute amount of this substance got into the food contents, and the limit for this has been set at 300 parts of acrylonitrile to one billion parts of food. But now new tests indicate that large amounts of acrylonitrile feed to animals do have certain adverse effects — including loss of weight, growths in the ear and damage to nerves.

The Food and Drug Administration feels that the amount of acrylonitrile a consumer can absorb from soft drinks over a long period of time just might present some risk. So that use of the plastic was stopped. The FDA has also proposed lowering the "migration" limit for non-beverage packages to 20 parts in one billion, and will take final action later this year on all the vegetable oil bottles and margarine tubs and other food containers. This is simply to be extra safe over the very long run, however, and in the meantime the FDA feels it is perfectly all right to go on using the bottles and containers.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Last night, my son asked me how you know alcohol hits you — what's the first sign? I said it's probably a slightly dizzy feeling. My husband said it's more apt to be a kind of slur when you talk. What would you say the signal is? It would be good to know what is and what isn't the key thing. — Effie D.

Dear Effie: Oddly enough, according to some tests done recently at the University of Oklahoma, the right side of the brain is the first to feel the effects of alcohol. Dr. B. C. Chandler and O. A. Parsons of the Oklahoma Health Sciences Center found that visual functions, which are controlled by the right brain, were affected much sooner than left-brain functions, such as speech. Drinkers in the study were asked to match shapes flashed on a screen and their reaction time was considerably longer than that of the control group.

As to the key thing: drink only in moderation, if at all. To L. C. of Macon, Ga.: All infants weighing less than 5.5 pounds are arbitrarily designated as premature or immature. Since all infants, but especially premature, may have temporary difficulty in controlling body temperature, it is essential to keep the room temperature for infants not over 90 degrees.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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The legislature also is considering building a veterinary school in the state. Using some existing facilities, it would cost at least \$25 million to build, Beaver says, and \$4 million to \$5 million a year to operate.

The University of Wisconsin is not endorsing the proposal, he adds. "While there is a need for a veterinary school in the state, we have other resource needs that are just as pressing."

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Four queen candidates nominated for festival

Four queen candidates for the annual 16th of September Festival Here have been announced.

The four candidates are Martha Unquides, 13, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Unquides, a student at San Jacinto Junior High; Joann Rangel, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rangel, a student at San Jacinto Junior High; Sabrina Rodriguez, 15, daughter of Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez, a student at Stanton High School and

Patricia Aguirre, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Aguirre, a student at Stanton High School.

The finals of the queen contest will be Sept. 5 at Las Palmas ballroom, which is sponsoring the contest. The queen will be crowned the first night of the festival, which will be Sept. 16-18.

The winner will be awarded a scholarship by Las Palmas. Las Palmas is located at 1140 S. Country Road.

Split between China, Albania getting wider

The Los Angeles Times

ATHENS — China reportedly has been asked to withdraw its advisers and technicians from Albania in the latest chapter of the growing split between the two most steadfastly anti-Soviet Communist states.

The news, which came from "Eastern European diplomats" in Belgrade — usually a convenient label for official Yugoslav information — was denied by the Albanian Embassy there, as could be expected. However, it fit closely into the developing pattern of deteriorating relations between the Communist giant and the tiny Adriatic nation.

Murmurs of discontent between the two countries have been current for some time. They took on urgency with the emergence of a basically conservative Chinese leadership that replaced Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Albania's leader, Enver Hoxha, who shares a record for Communist longevity in power with President Tito in neighboring Yugoslavia, has never deviated from the stern Stalinist line, which was abandoned first by Tito and then by the Russians and their European satellites in the 1950s.

As the split developed between China and Russia, Hoxha sided with the Chinese. The reason was partly ideological, but also practical: Albanians have always said that Hoxha hated Tito because he was so near, they appreciated the Russians because they were a bit farther off, but they positively loved the Chinese because they were so far away.

In the struggle that followed Mao's death in China, the Albanians obviously hoped that Mao's widow and her radical colleagues, now referred to as "the Gang of Four," would win out. When they lost, the scene was set for the break between China and Albania.

The first open sign of a break came in a leading article in the Albanian party organ Zeri i Popullit two weeks ago. Without mentioning China by

name, it denounced Peking for dealing with the capitalist enemy — the United States — in order to gain victory over its Communist rivals, the Soviet Union.

The article was translated and distributed around the world. It was the first such attack by the Albanians on China, the country that came to the rescue economically when the Albanians severed their links with post-Stalin Russia.

Relations between Albania and the Soviet Union cooled after Nikita S. Khrushchev gained power and established policies seeking coexistence with the West.

According to Hoxha's memoirs, he last saw Khrushchev in Moscow in November, 1960, and had a blistering argument with him. Hoxha accused the Russians of interfering with Albanian affairs and trying to undermine the loyalty of the army.

At one point, Khrushchev reportedly shouted, "Comrade Hoxha, you have poured a bucket of dung over me and you will have to wash it off."

Hoxha would not back off and called the Kremlin leader a traitor to Communist ideology. The split became final in December, 1961, and Albania was barred from the Warsaw Pact in 1962.

China is believed to account for about two-thirds of Albania's trade and has provided aid and advisers since the Soviets pulled out. But the amount of aid has been dwindling recently.

Since Albania is virtually sealed off, little information is available on the number of Chinese still there. The estimates vary from 700 to 2,000, mostly working in army factories, in textile mills and on public works projects. The number was considerably larger in the past, when the Chinese were involved in more public works for the Albanians, such as providing the laborers for road building.

There have been recent reports from the Far East that the Albanians were suddenly withdrawing their personnel and students from China.

The growing animosity between Albania and China brings up the question where the Albanians could turn for help if their Oriental benefactors disappear. It is a difficult question to answer because the Albanian leaders are convinced that they are the only true Stalinists left, hence there is nowhere to turn in the Communist world.

One answer could be improved relations with Albania's neighbors, despite a long record of Balkan animosities and antagonisms. One step was taken recently when Albania agreed to open a direct air link with Greece.

The Albanians have not yet agreed to a Greek initiative to form a sort of informal Balkan club spanning ideologies and in which these traditionally warring countries would cooperate in economic, touristic and other areas. But given the present tendencies, diplomats here would not rule out their eventual participation.

Hurricane areas quiet this year

By ROB WILSON

MIAMI (AP) — The summer months are normally stormy times for the Caribbean and regions of the southwestern North Atlantic Ocean. But the absence of even a single tropical storm so far this season has forecasters at the National Hurricane Center wondering.

"It is a little unusual to not have any depressions or tropical systems this summer," forecaster Ray Biedinger said Monday. "So far nothing has happened."

A depression is a surface low-pressure system that can combine with ocean-warmed air to produce first a tropical storm, then a hurricane.

It becomes a tropical storm and is named when maximum sustained winds reach at least 39 miles per hour. It becomes a hurricane when the winds top 74 m.p.h.

The early part of last season was also quiet but had produced a tropical storm by this time. It became harmless Anna, the first of six 1976

hurricanes.

The Atlantic hurricane season starts June 1 and ends Dec. 1. Although the prime hurricane months are August, September and October, forecaster and hurricane expert Gilbert Clark said a tropical storm can kick up anytime. And he said one can rapidly become a hurricane.

"It's just a matter of waiting until things get warm enough," he said. "Warm ocean waters are part of the cause of hurricanes. Hurricanes are heat machines. They travel on heat."

Water temperatures usually need to rise a few degrees — up toward the mid-80s — before hurricanes develop, he said. Although water temperatures vary, they are now in the upper 70s to the low 80s.

"It's a 50-50 thing about hurricanes," said Joe Pelissier, another forecaster. "Some years we've had them by now some years we haven't. The combination of subtle things that make up a hurricane just haven't come together this year."

Begin optimistic upon return

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned from the United States Monday claiming to have found rapport where his predecessor had courted confrontation.

According to Begin, a spirit of confrontation that developed between former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and President Carter has been replaced by a "personal rapport" between himself and Carter.

And, Begin said, although he and Carter agreed that there might be differences between the two countries, Carter promised that "they will never bring a rift between America and Israel."

"That is a very serious presidential pledge," Begin said.

Begin was greeted with full military honors at Ben-Gurion airport near Tel Aviv. The visit to Washington, his first since he formed his new government June 20, has been acclaimed a success by almost all of Israel — except Yitzhak Rabin and the leadership of the Labor Party, which Rabin once led.

Last Saturday Rabin said that Begin had made an impressive, honorable appearance that had enhanced Israel's image. But, he said, Begin had been wrong in not confronting Carter on "basic policy differences."

Begin, instead, took credit Monday for having finessed his way around the issues on which he said Rabin and Carter had staged "a serious and sharp confrontation" — apparently during Rabin's visit to Washington last March.

"That was the confrontation they put us in," Begin said. "Now there is no confrontation. You ask if we may have trouble. Yes, we may have, but we'll deal with it — reasonably, logically, as we dealt with things when we were in Washington."

According to Begin, Rabin had approached Carter with the "so-called Allon Plan" as a solution to the West Bank issue. The Allon Plan called for Israel to return

most of the West Bank of the Jordan River to the Arabs but to retain a line of settlements along the western slopes of the Jordan Valley.

"But the previous government knew," Begin said, "that when the Allon Plan was brought to the U.S. government, the reply was, 'Totally unacceptable.' (The United States has long opposed Israeli settlements on formerly Arab lands occupied by Israel.)"

Begin disclosed for the first time that Carter and Rabin had argued over the matter. "I have it in writing," he said. "There is a document — the minutes of my predecessor and President Carter — and that conversation was a serious and sharp confrontation."

Begin went to Washington after having proposed what to the Carter administration was much less acceptable than the Allon Plan: he had insisted that all the West Bank should be open to Jewish settlement as part of "the land of Israel."

He argued in Washington during last week's talks that Israel could not with security return to the boundaries existing before the Six-Day War of 1967, and insisted that Israel retain a defense line along the Jordan. He agreed, however, to let "such matters be open to negotiation at the next Geneva peace conference — and he and Carter parted still in disagreement on the basic issues."

The main achievement of our mission to Washington," Begin said at an airport news conference, "was the personal rapport between President Carter and myself established during the visit."

"I am deeply impressed by President Carter. He is quick, extraordinarily intelligent. His grasp almost in no time of the crux of the problem, his ability to make decisions — President Carter will go down in history as one of the greatest Presidents of the United States."

Parr ranch foreman trial to begin today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The theft trial of Archer Parr's onetime ranch foreman, who is charged with stealing a tractor from Duval County, was to begin before State District Judge Darrell Hester here today.

Two former school officials in the scandal-plagued South Texas county received three-year probation sentences Monday after pleading guilty to theft and official misconduct charges.

A jury was selected Monday for the trial of

Rene Martinez after Martinez pleaded innocent to the theft charge. Testimony was to begin this afternoon.

Parr, a former Duval County judge who is in a federal prison, is one of the members of the family that ruled the county politically for decades.

Rodolfo Couling, former Benavides school district tax collector, pleaded guilty Monday to official misconduct charges for using a school district gasoline credit card for personal use.

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Decision to nix B1 keeps older bomber in arsenal

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Air Force's B52 bomber, like an old soldier, may just fade away slowly, but its mothball days in the Arizona desert are still a long way off.

"It's the bomber that never dies," said a worker at Kelly Air Force Base here, the prime maintenance depot for the big warbirds.

The face-lifting of B52s has been centered here for nearly a quarter century.

Boeing Aircraft Corp. began delivering the huge bombers to the Air Force in 1954 and production ended in 1962 after 744 of the planes were built at an average cost of \$9 million each.

About 400 B52s are still flying today, most for the Air Force's Strategic Air Command (SAC). Some of the planes have been retired, a few have crashed and some were shot down during the

Vietnam War.

The youngest B52s are now 15 years old. Some of the planes have been around for 20 years and logged as many as 13,000 hours on their frames.

Now, with President Carter's decision to stop production of the \$100 million per copy B1 bomber, the B52 will see many more years of service before retirement.

"Obsolescence is a frame of mind," says Col. Gerald Waltman, Kelly AFB's director of maintenance and the man who oversees the ongoing maintenance and modification of the B52 fleet.

How long can the B52 survive as a meaningful weapon in the nation's arsenal?

"We will make it last as long as the country needs it," said Waltman. "We'll bang on it, pray for it and put it back together as long as need be."

A few steps from his office,

Waltman can stand on a balcony and look out over the huge 1 million-square-foot hangar where as many as 14 B52s can be housed at one time under the same roof.

On the floor of the hangar, nearly 1,000 civilian workers are busy on a half dozen B52s and several gigantic C5 transports.

Waltman explained that the B52—158 feet long, 41 feet high and with a wingspan of 185 feet—has undergone constant modification and improvement since its introduction as America's primary, long-range strategic nuclear bomber. It can fly 10,000 miles at nearly 600 mph.

Previous modifications have strengthened the airplane's structure and wings. Modern electronic equipment has given it the ability to fly close to the ground and avoid enemy

radar detection.

A "quick start" modification permits all eight jet engines to be started simultaneously, rather than one at a time. The plane can taxi for takeoff almost as soon as its six-man crew is aboard.

Its self-defense mechanisms—Electronic Counter Measures—are the most sophisticated. Its weaponry also has been updated.

Its once gleaming silver skin is covered now with a camouflage paint job.

The B52 looks more evil than ever. The modification process begins with intelligence data about the enemy's capabilities, Waltman said.

"It comes down that the enemy has this or that and if we want to counter it we need to do this or that. It's a countering process to stay a step ahead."

The ongoing facelift has not been cheap and it will become more expensive before the B52s' days are ended.

The government estimates it has about \$15 million now in each B52, an amount that includes an average of \$6 million in modification to each one.

Currently, as each of the bombers comes through for its periodic scheduled maintenance, Kelly workers are adding a 40-inch fuselage section into the tail of the planes.

The additional room will allow new electronic equipment to be crammed inside the plane.

"The B52 is an extremely flexible plane," said Waltman. "It's a good, solid, stable, versatile airplane."

With the B1 out of production now, the B52 is expected to be modified soon to carry the newest cruise missiles and more complicated elec-

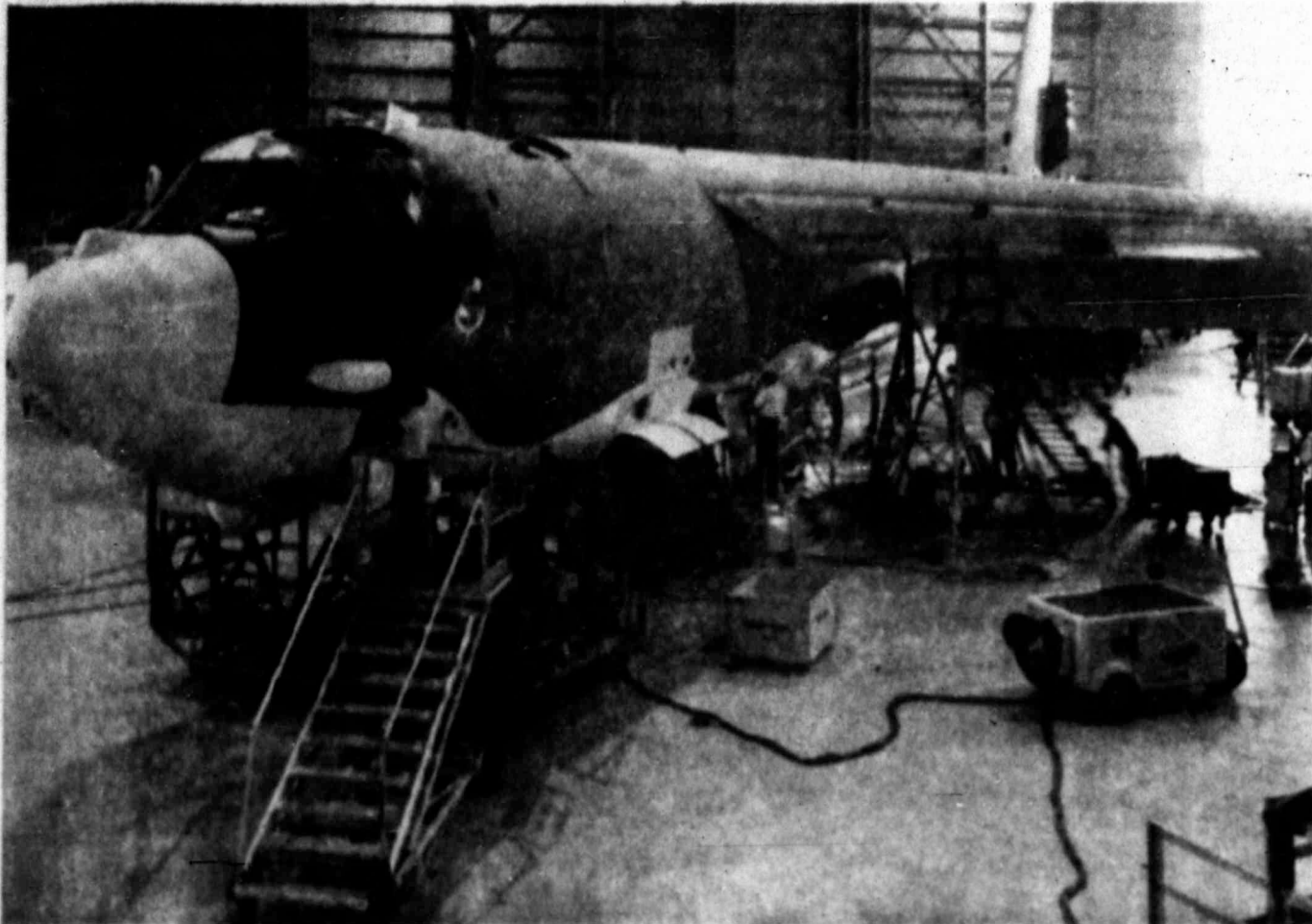
tronic equipment.

Millions of dollars more will be spent on each of the planes in coming years, the Pentagon says.

The effectiveness of the modifications was noted by former Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, who said that during the 1972 air raids on Hanoi, "against the most concentrated ground defense environment ever assembled," B52 attrition rates were only 2 per cent.

The current Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, says he is "reasonably sure that it (the B52) will last and be able to penetrate the Soviet Union as a low-altitude penetrator into the next decade."

"And I don't say it won't be able to do it after that," Brown added recently. "I'm just saying that I can't see further ahead than that."



Civilian workers at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio work on a B52 bomber in the giant hangar there. With cancellation of production of the B1

bomber, the B2 is expected to see many years in service before being retired. (AP Laserphoto)

Democratic fund raising effort aimed at business contributions

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "The Republican Party has always had plenty of money. The Democratic Party has always been broke."

Addressing Democratic fund raisers last April, Jimmy Carter was just reminding them of a fact of political life. But it is a fact that the President, with one eye on the 1980 campaign, is determined to change.

At Carter's direction his debt-ridden party has embarked on an ambitious and potentially controversial program to raise \$20 million during the next four years. Principal targets for the drive are businessmen, a traditionally Republican constituency, most of whose members have particularly shunned the Democrats during the past decade.

"Let's call it a very high class affirmative action program," wisecracked Mark Siegel, former executive director of the Democratic

National Committee, and now a deputy to Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top political strategist.

If the fund raising scheme succeeds, it could not only alter the dismal Democratic financial condition, but also tip the party's ideological balance some distance to the right, where the President evidently feels it belongs.

But the appeal to business could cause criticism. The plan risks raising the hackles of party liberals already suspicious of the self-styled populist-farmer-businessman who has inherited the mantle of FDR, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. Moreover, in the sensitive post-Watergate era, the Democratic blueprint for enticing business support could be interpreted as conflicting with the spirit of the federal campaign financing law.

One section of the law prohibits, on pain of fine, imprisonment or both, promising jobs, contracts or "other benefit ... or any special consideration

in obtaining such benefit," in return for a campaign gift.

Yet the five-page prospectus for the Democrats' four-year plan, distributed to the executive committee of the party's finance council, offers big gifts and fund raisers a chance "to assist the Administration in the evolution of its economic and governmental policies."

This is supposed to take place at "seminars and similar gatherings" where finance council members — each of whom is pledged to give or raise \$5,000 a year — share with Administration officials "general concerns for and convictions regarding the country, the economy and the policies of the current Administration."

On its face, this arrangement seems to offer finance council members a special opportunity to plead their own interests and perhaps also gain advantageous insight into the direction of government policy.

"There's always some risk involved along these lines in any kind of undertaking," acknowledged Jess Hay, the Dallas mortgage banker whom Carter picked as chairman of the finance council. "But it boils down in my opinion finally to whether government ought to draw on the strength of the American people. I think it's very important that the government should be in dialogue with the private sector."

Party Treasurer Joel McCleary is restless of what he calls "the feeling that there is something terribly dirty about giving money." Said McCleary: "We're trying to run a clean above-board operation. We're not selling contracts and we're not calling up regulatory agencies and trying to change their decisions."

Hay stressed the openness of finance council get-togethers. At the April luncheon in Washington which Carter addressed, 500 council members and their wives also had a chance to fire questions at Jordan, White House energy adviser James Schlesinger and Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget. Reporters were in attendance.

The overall idea for the program, Hay said, evolved out of a meeting between him and Carter shortly after Inauguration Day. Party leaders are still refining the format for the seminars and McCleary said the program won't really start rolling until fall. The ultimate goal is seminars for from 50 to 100 persons, all open to the press.

"There's a big difference between this kind of so-called access," Hay said, "and a one-on-one game," a traditional contact for government officials and Washington favor seekers.

The tentative setting for the seminars is hardly designed to facilitate underhanded dealings. But such gatherings would appear to give finance committee members a privileged opportunity to get to know officials, and to get their own views of government policy across.

'Fugitive' from medical averages tells of Mexican Laetrile clinic

By PATT MORRISON
The Los Angeles Times

As a child, John Davis used to pray every night for just two things: that the St. Louis Cardinals would win the pennant, and that he would never, ever get leprosy.

It took a while, but his prayers were answered.

In 1926, when he was 13, the Cards clinched the pennant.

And still, to this day, Davis has never contracted leprosy.

But he will say, with dark and retrospective humor, that it was, perhaps due only to an oversight that he forgot to include in his prayers the worst catastrophe of them all, because now, at the age of 63, John Davis has cancer.

John Davis is not his real name. But he wants his story to be known, hoping that someone will profit by it. "I think maybe this (story) is God's will," he reasons, "that I'm the one who's been chosen to help people through the knowledge of what I've been through."

It is a story of death and medicine, of stubbornness and hope. It is also a story of the highly controversial drug Laetrile, and of the people who believe in it.

He has always been a working man, and still is, despite the encroaching limitations of the illnesses that have afflicted him for the last quarter century.

"It has never gotten me down," insists Davis — not the emphysema, the diabetes, the high blood pressure or the peritonitis, or the rare blood disease that causes his body to retain too much iron, so that he once had to be "bled" of a pint a week for almost a year.

A medical museum, his doctor called him — a fugitive from the law of averages. But within the last three years, the averages have begun catching up to Davis.

It started in 1974, with bladder cancer, and reappeared two years later as cancer of the colon. Both were removed and, for almost a year, the cancer seemed to have been contained.

Then three months ago, during a routine physical exam by one of Davis' four doctors, a small, ominous lump was found in his neck. Cancer again, this time of the lung and lymph glands. This time, inoperable.

"When I asked, 'What is the treatment?' the doctor said there would be none," Davis explained. "He said he'd follow my progress and when the condition manifests itself to the point where I'm experiencing pain, then he'd start giving me drugs to make it easy for me. That's all."

Davis' voice underscored the words. Make "it" easy. "It," as in dying.

Such meekness comes not easily to a man like Davis, who has prided himself on his feisty Scot temperament, but, he said helplessly, he had only Hobson's choice — no choice at all.

And then it occurred to Davis — Laetrile.

The thought came to him neatly packaged, a bottle of 50 Laetrile capsules mailed from an East Coast friend, a man 15 years Davis' senior and "healthy as a damn horse."

But Davis is a self-proclaimed member of the Establishment, forthright and conventional. Three months ago, he would just as soon have used cocaine as Laetrile, the controversial substance largely derived from apricot pits. It is still illegal in most states and is adjudged by the American Medical Assn. — the Establishment incarnate — as worse than useless against cancer.

But now Davis had been written off by the medical Establishment he had sworn by for years. Laetrile was about all he had left.

His doctor informed him, with "sneers and smirks," recounted Davis, that "this Laetrile is turning the world crazy; it's turning the asylum over to the inmates."

"And that," said Davis, "is all the help he could give me."

He had heard of "this Laetrile" before, as "just another old wives' tale."

But the bottle of Laetrile pills was right there in front of him, on his own kitchen table; the police were not pursuing him for having them, and the logic of desperation prevailed.

"What the hell?" he argued to himself. "What have I got to lose?"

He began taking the tablets daily, and six weeks later, when the supply ran out, he believed he "felt better

than I had in months;" the chest pains had disappeared, some of his old optimism had returned. His mind was made up.

"I don't believe Laetrile will necessarily cure it, but it will supposedly make you more comfortable," Davis recently analyzed his reaction. "I think I will lick it. I've licked everything else."

So late last month, Davis took a leave from his job, \$1,000 from his bank account and went to Tijuana, Mexico, to the internationally reviled, internationally revered cancer clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras, there to stake his life on the healing power of the amber-colored extract of apricot pits.

Tijuana is less a city than a multitude of small worlds in bizarre conjunction each trying hard to ignore the existence of its neighbors.

There is the world of the border merchant made wealthy by tourist dollars, and the world of ragged boys who beg for the gringo nickels. There is the world of the officious government bureaucrat, and the world of the traffickers in dope and the smugglers of human beings.

And there is the disinfected, scentless world of the clinics — Centro Medico del Mar and Clinica Cydel — a world created by cancer and maintained by Laetrile, a world that has set whirling around it small satellites — minor industries of restaurants, merchants, drug stores, of motels and transportation.

If what one Laetrile opponent says is true, that Laetrile has simply created "a lot of stinky people getting rich on both sides of the border," the people who make them rich — the patients — are not loud in their objections.

Along the U.S. side of the border, several motels offer discounts to the clinic's cancer victims. At the front desks, clerks ask delicately if the new guest is a clinic "client."

One motel operates a daily shuttle bus, hauling its patient-guests to the clinic. On their return, they can cook their prescribed Laetrile diet meals in a special kitchen at the motel.

The American taxi drivers, who must stop their cabs at the border, are sympathetic and encouraging, used to ferrying patients to the border. "I see people come here, could barely get in the cab," one confided. "Few weeks later, they feel terrific. Look it, too. Same's you'll do. Say, don't let them Mexican cabbies charge you more'n four bucks to take you to the clinic."

Laetrile also indirectly supports others, too, who gather daily in front of the Contreras' clinic, the Central Medico del Mar.

It supports the shoeless boys who plead, "Please to wash your car, Senora." "Lady, lady, you buy my flowers?"

It provides a livelihood for the Mexican taxi drivers, their faces cloaked in dark glasses like South American army colonels, who gather to gossip and to wait for fares.

It feeds the families of the tired women who sell brightly dyed handbags, spurious turquoise, long chains of near-silver hanging from plastic spoons.

The temptation is to liken the hawkers to feeders on carrion, who depend, even prey on what the imagination portrays as an endless and pitiful parade of the afflicted making their way to the clinic. But resist the comparison. It is not true.

There are the defiantly brave from Maine, from Nebraska, from Australia making believe that this is something of a holiday. They sport gaudy sombreros and huaraches, learn hilariously mispronounced Spanish and buy pinatas and handbags for the folks back home.

There are, as well, a few desperately sick, too ill to heed anything.

But almost all the patients — and they number as many as 200 a day, each here for three weeks of daily treatment — display an aggressive, startling cheerfulness.

Ill they may be, even dying, but "Somebody calls me pitiful," warned one strapping Canadian man, "and I punch him in the mouth."

The patients and their relatives — almost no one comes here alone — circulate about the two-story clinic, smiling, smiling, smiling.

They think about the reassuring stories they have heard — of the Texas woman who came in on a stretcher and who now strolls about Tijuana; of the South Carolina couple, the husband had been written off for dead, now on their second honeymoon

and trying to get on a Hollywood game show; of the man whose doctor told him to have his cancerous leg amputated and who now plays tennis.

Surely, they tell themselves, if it can happen to her, if it can happen to him, it can happen to me.

The Centro Medico del Mar sits on what must be one of the most inviting sites in an otherwise grimy city that often horrifies first-time visitors.

It is near the beaches, the bustling, the high-priced restaurants, surrounded by new stucco housing developments in soft-washed pastel colors.

So, after a taxi trip through the alien jumble of Tijuana, the newcomer is reassured by the clinic and by the row of Impalas and Caprices and Monarchs parked in front. The cars bear license plates from Colorado, Kansas, Florida, Canada, Montana, California.

On an outside wall of the clinic is a mural: a full-color, muscular and near-naked man grappling with a crab, the symbol of cancer.

Once that lugubrious point is made, it is made no more. The inside of the clinic is cheerful and serene.

A newcomer like Davis is not left long unattended. The other patients, the ones who have been here long enough to know their way around, will see to that.

"Why, we're all friends here, dear," chirped an Illinois woman, linking arms with a newcomer. "We all show each other the ropes. You'll catch on."

They do catch on, but until they do, the clinic is for them a study in bizarre extremes, something between a supermarket and a shrine.

There are scattered about, pinned to the walls, bright and cheery sampler-type mottoes, aphorisms about life and hope and love. There is, too, the susurrus of adding machines, counting up the cost for a book of six tickets, six days worth of Laetrile shots, and fortifying enzyme treatments for somewhere around \$114.

There is in the downstaris waiting room an awesome mural, in bright Biblical colors and in flat, unmodulated civic art-style, of the Good Samaritan aiding the fallen wayfarer. There are, too, interminable, frustrating queues, patients waiting for appointments, waiting to pay, waiting for the by-the-numbers treatment.

But these patients have waited even longer in doctors' offices before. They have paid even higher medical bills before.

The people are Davis' sort of people, many of them — most of them — older. Establishmentarian, church-going. The women are in marcelled gray hair and pastel pantsuits, in rhinestone-rimmed eyeglasses and grandmother pins. The men are in leisure suits, in knit shirts whose pockets are adorned with tiny embroidered alligators or crossed golf clubs, in clip-on sunglasses and Masonic pins.

A few patients are obviously wealthy. Palm Beach women and boardroom men whose bearing and attire practically shout brand names: Vuitton, Cartier, Porthault, Hermes.

But the clients for the most part are Middle American, and Middle America is not impoverished. Even in Mexico, the treatments and the three-week stay cost money.

A Chicago dental lab owner borrowed money from relatives and dipped into his savings to bring his wife here. A Kansas woman has a second mortgage on her home. A recently retired man turned to his wife at the cashier's window and, waving a fan of \$100 travelers' checks, remarked wryly, "Well, Mother, here's our cruise."

He joined the ranks of the waiting. Some of these people have rejected orthodox cancer therapies, others have exhausted them.

The clinic staff professes to be properly wary of what patients have been led to expect from "the treatment," what they have been told in articles in women's magazines, what they have seen in the weekly tabloid press, what they have noticed in health store treatises.

The forms patients must sign to receive Laetrile treatment are cautious, warning, in part: "I am aware of possible toxic effects of some of the therapies and at no time have the doctors made any promise of cure or guarantee of satisfactory results....I have confidence in them and know that they will do their best to try to help me. That is all I expect from them."



TUCKED AWAY in a mountain valley high in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Roseland, Va., is this modern-day ark—a geodesic dome built by former journalist and Methodist minister Joe Campbell. Campbell says the idea came when his church group discussed catastrophes and noted that legendary survivors all were well prepared. (AP Laserphoto)

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AS YOU can see, baseball is just another one of those non-contact sports. Chicago Cubs shortstop Dave Rosello comes down atop Houston Astros' Joe Ferguson during an unsuccessful double play attempt Monday in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Turner holds off Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. — The last thing Midland righthander Darrell Turner wanted to do on the way to his 10th victory Monday night was walk Tulsa's record-stealing Eddie Miller with two out in the ninth inning.

"When Miller gets on, you know he's going to steal," said Turner who boosted his record to 10-5 with a 6-5 decision over the Drillers.

Turner was right. Miller did steal to put the tying run at second base. Turner, however, after running the count to 3-2 on Blair Stouffer, struck him out to end the game.

Darrell, in winning his second game over Tulsa within the last two weeks, demonstrated turnaround is fair play in scissoring the Drillers' four-game winning streak. Tulsa's 6-2 triumph Sunday snapped Midland's streak of four straight wins.

Miller, however, swiped his 71st stolen base in the first inning as the

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Tulsa	ab	r	h	bi
Buckner lf	5	2	2	0	E. Miller cf	4	1	2	1
Selbert 2b	5	1	1	0	Stouffer dh	4	0	2	1
Umfleet 3b	3	1	0	0	Duran 1b	4	1	2	0
Pagel dh	3	1	0	0	Sample lf	3	1	1	0
Pepper 1b	3	1	1	0	Duran 1b	4	1	2	0
Davis ss	4	0	1	0	Reedy rf	4	0	0	0
Hernandez cf	3	1	2	0	Liste c	4	0	1	1
Gustavson c	3	0	1	0	Thomas 3b	3	0	0	0
Lezcano rf	4	1	2	1	Evans 2b	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	5	Totals	34	5	10	3

Score by innings:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Gustavson, Kelly-2, Duran, DP-Tulsa-2, LOB: Midland-5, Tulsa-4, 2B-Pepper, Umfleet, Lezcano SAC, Stouffer, SB-Umfleet, Lezcano, E-Miller-2.													
Pitching	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so							
Turner, W (10-5)	9	11	5	5	3	6							
Kelly, L (2-4)	8	11	6	5	3	1							
Bostic					3	0	0	0	1				
WP-Turner, PB, Gustavson Time 2:28, Att-442													

Pitching	W	L	SV	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Turner W (10-5)	9	11	5	5	3	0	0	1	1
Kelly L (2-4)	8	11	6	5	3	1	1	1	1
Beets	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
WP-Turner PB: Gustavson Time: 2:28. Att: 442									

Driller struck for a three-run gusher on three hits, a passed ball and wild pitch. Tulsa combined three hits in the fourth inning with catcher Duane Guatavson's throwing error for a 5-2 lead.

"ISETTLED down after that," said Turner. "The breeze came up and it really helped."

Turner allowed only two hits the last five innings to survive Tulsa's oppressive 107-degree heat, the highest of the summer.

Turner had help, however, from former Oklahoma University standout Mike Umfleet, who doubled in

the game-tying runs to catch Tulsa at 5-5 in the fifth.

Loser Hal Kelly (2-8), who hasn't won since May 20, threw wildly in a pickoff attempt of Joe Hernandez in the seventh. The game's deciding run came on Carlos Lezcano's soft double to shallow left.

A walk to Karl Pagel, Tony Pepper's double and Steve Davis' singles provided Midland's first two runs in the second.

JEFF ALBERT (6-9) will pitch for Midland against Tulsa's Danny Darwin (6-4) in the third game of the five-game series tonight.

Eubanks Pistons drop 8-5 loss to Odessans

ABERNATHY — The Midland Eubanks Pistons were beaten, 8-5 Monday night in the opening round of the Texas Teen-Age Sophomore Baseball Tournament, by Beets Diesel of Odessa.

Clay Bateman started for the Midlanders and was relieved by Justin Morett who was the losing hurler.

Arthur Rodriguez was the winning pitcher for the

Odessans. Rudy Utias had a three-base hit for Odessa while Pete Delagadro had a double for Midland.

The loss drops the Pistons into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament which winds up Friday night.

Midland's other entry — Furr's, takes on D&L of Odessa at 5:30 p.m. today in an opening round game.

Yankee brass tells Billy to shape up

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin's managerial fate with the New York Yankees rests on how he stacks up against team President Gabe Paul's "Seven Commandments."

In an air-clearing session Monday night in Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's office, Steinbrenner provided for the media the gospel on good managing according to Paul:

- The team's won-loss record.
- Does the manager work hard enough?
- Is he emotionally equipped to lead the men under him?
- Is he organized?
- Is he prepared?

—Does he understand human nature?

—Is he honorable?

Paul said a manager has to meet all seven criteria to keep his seat in the dugout, but refused to comment on whether Martin had sinned.

"I'm not discussing it," Paul said, adding that he's constantly assessing Martin's job performance.

Paul's opinion on managerial ability becomes particularly important because Steinbrenner charged him with the sole discretion whether to fire or keep Martin.

"Whatever Gabe recommends will be accepted by me," Steinbrenner

said after the Yankees' game with the Kansas City Royals had been rained out. "It's totally his decision. But there's nothing imminent in the matter."

Based on the reasons Steinbrenner called the press to his office, Martin could be found failing in a couple of the criteria.

"I want to clear the air," Steinbrenner said. "I'm not out to get Billy Martin. That's a lot of crap. It's a copout. And it's not even a new copout."

Steinbrenner was annoyed with Martin's comments which followed weekend rumors that Martin was going to be fired from his fourth managerial job in eight years.

"Sure I'm displeased with the remarks. They're just not factual," Steinbrenner said. "Certain things have been said that just aren't so."

The Yankee owner referred specifically to Steinbrenner's account of a locker room shouting match between the two during spring training and the reasons for the argument. He also disputed Martin's contention that Steinbrenner called and apologized after the incident.

Steinbrenner said he could see history repeating itself in Martin's anti-management position, a stance that led to his downfall at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas.

"His statements have been misleading," the owner said. "He's saying 'They're making a martyr out of me.' Well, look at the history. It's happened three times before."

"I'm tired with all his self-serving statements. I don't want to be part of making a martyr out of Billy Martin. He's got the best material in the American League. The manager's job is to motivate and make his players perform."

And the Yankees, champions on paper, haven't been performing to their capabilities, finding themselves today in third place in the AL East.

"I thought it was beautiful when (Cincinnati Manager) Sparky Anderson blamed his team's failures on the manager," Steinbrenner said. "How the team performs is the only yardstick you have."

Vicki loses to Stewart

CHARLESTON, W.V. — For the second straight day, Midland's Vicki Vasicek went down to defeat in the Girls 16 National Clay Court Tennis Championships being held here at the Charleston Tennis Club. The Tall City lass was beaten by Tinley Stewart of Ft. Lewis, Wash., 6-1, 6-3, in the first round of consolation singles play.

Vasicek was knocked out of championship singles contention Sunday, when Kathy Denton of Nashville, Tenn., beat here in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Rain fell on the city most of the day Monday, and all championship singles matches were postponed until Tuesday.

Vasicek, the 16-year-old state semifinalist from Midland High, will team up with Mara Santori of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico today in doubles competition. Their first round opponents will be Judy Blank of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Ellen Newfield of Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Stanton cager in strange role

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

DALLAS — Stanton's Tim Glynn, who virtually ruled District 5-A basketball opponents at a height of 6-foot-2, has found himself in the valley of the giants here this week as the North-South High School All-Star game nears its 33rd annual showdown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dallas Civic Center Arena.

Glynn poured in an average of 25 points a game while playing for the Buffs in his senior year, but he doesn't figure to match that total here Wednesday when the state's top college prospects knock heads in the show game for the Texas High School Coaches Association.

"I was kind of a stud in Stanton," Glynn revealed Monday during a dinner break before an afternoon workout session. "I played underneath at Stanton, and did pretty much as I wanted. But here I just can't jump with this crew. This is a different game altogether."

Actually Glynn may be better than he gives himself credit for. He got sick during the first workout and lost a lot of his strength. "We had waffles and I kinda lost them," Glynn said. "I think I'm all right now."

Salvino wins pin title

HOUSTON (AP) — Carmen Salvino of Chicago won his 16th career Professional Bowler's Association title Monday night as he defeated Tommy Hudson by five pins to take the \$6,000 first prize in the \$60,000 Houston Open.

Hudson entered the final game with a 50-pin lead over the 43-year-old Salvino. But Salvino took advantage of two open frames by Hudson to record a 221-196 victory and pick up an additional 30 bonus pins.

Hudson needed only a spare in the 10th frame to record his fourth triumph this year and seventh of his five-year career. Hudson left the 1-2-4-7 pins on his first ball and got only the 2-4-7 on his spare attempt.

but that first day wasn't much fun."

North cage coach Kenneth Cleveland of Dimmitt said, "Tim may be a little behind the rest of the squad at this point since he was sick, but I expect him to help us Wednesday night."

"I know one thing," Glynn said. "There is a lot of talent here, and I think we will win. Everyone is working hard."

The way Cleveland and South coach Boyce Honea of Milby see the North-South matchup is a game between leapers and shooters.

Cleveland's Yankees own the leapers while the Rebels have the shooters.

"We expect to get guard play in order to win," Cleveland said Monday. "The wingmen (forwards) can shoot pretty good, but our strength comes from the guards."

Mike Johnson of Borger, Danielle Johnson of Tyler Lee and Robert Culley of Center are the top guards. At forward Arlington's Ralph McPherson, who averaged 24.2 points a game and stands at 6-7, is one of the bright spots for the North. McPherson is headed for Texas Tech this fall. Vernon Smith, who is 6-6 and headed for Texas A&M, will also be at forward with Glynn filling in a relief role.

Culley is the biggest scorer on either team with a 30.6 average.

Honea's offense will revolve around Notre Dame bound Gilbert Salinas, one of the top 10 recruiting prospects in the nation this spring. Salinas will be at the high post with his 21 point scoring average, a mark achieved at San Antonio Burbank.

"We will try to get the ball to Salinas and let him use his height to pass to the open man. He has got to be the best passer ever to hit the basketball court," Honea said. "It sure doesn't hurt that he is a good shooter too."

Salinas will have 6-7 Charles Moore as a target at the low post and 6-5 Chuck O'Neill at a forward. The screens and rolls will come from guards Russell Coffey of Kountze, a 30 point per game average, and Randy Richards of Sharpstown.

As far as the North is concerned, Salinas seems to be the man to stop. The game may ride on how well the North can handle the man with the most fame in the game.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Bellard not making any predictions in SWC

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

DALLAS — In 1975, the Texas A&M Aggies lost the Southwest Conference championship on the last weekend of the season, and in 1976, the Ags were virtually out of it after the first two conference games. The question being asked in 1977 is what will A&M do for an encore?

Many think that the Aggies have the material to win the whole thing this fall, and end up in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1. Emory Bellard, head coach of the Aggies, who is here this week for the Texas coaches convention, is saying yes and no in the same breath.

The Aggies return the same offensive team that led the SWC in rushing offense and scoring. Senior lefty David Walker returns at quarterback after a bang up year in 1976, along with sophomore halfback Curtis Dickey and gorilla fullback George Woodard. It's what they call fire power. A&M's artillery corps could hardly lay down a more effective barrage on a fall Saturday afternoon.

The defense may be the trouble area where some key people were lost, most notably All-America

linebacker Alfred Jackson.

"I think we will have a good football team that will compete for the title," Bellard says. "But there are others that will have good teams. We have confidence in our unit, but we just don't know at what point we will become a good defensive team, and that's what worries us at the present."

THE AGGIES got a bad break in spring training when former Andrews star Gerald Galloway broke a leg. The sophomore tackle figured heavily into the plans of Bellard.

"Gerald had a good spring, and he has the potential to be a fine athlete," Bellard said. "But I don't think he can help us this fall. He could have been a starter."

Bellard however, can't keep from smiling when his offensive machine is mentioned. He is delighted to have Walker returning at quarterback.

Walker was cast as a starter as a 16-year-old freshman, and took a bad rap as a sophomore when he failed to lead the Aggies to the title in a game against Arkansas in 1975. He was just short of great in the Wishbone in 1976, and Bellard says that maturity has

finally set in.

The only trouble here is that the Aggies will have to rely on a freshman quarterback as a backup to Walker. Either Mike Mosley, who is starting for the South in the All-Star game here, David Beal or Reagan County's Jennings Teel will earn that honor. Mosley has the edge at this point, but Bellard like Teel, who is big and fast and capable of running the Aggie Wishbone.

"I certainly hope that Walker doesn't get hurt because that would force us to groom one of the freshmen for the job," Bellard stated candidly. "I think Walker found out what kind of pressure there is while starting as a freshman."

BELLARD ALSO feels that Dickey and Woodard can be better than a year ago, and that could spell plenty of trouble for Aggie opponents.

"Neither is the type of athlete to rest on past performances," Bellard noted. "Dickey had a groin problem last year and never did run what I would call loose. He did this spring, and he's going to be better, and we have him for three more seasons."

Woodard, only a junior, will be

around for another SWC session after this year. Annually at this time, the guessing game starts on what weight this monster fullback will report at. Bellard has just quit worrying about it.

"I've seen him play well at 245 pounds, and I've seen him play well at 260," Bellard mused. "I know he will be bigger than 245 when he reports. I've just quit worrying about it because he will be ready to play when we line up. We'll just run the dog out of him when he reports and give him the football. Don't worry about it, George."

BELLARD ALSO says that former Midland High linebacker James Zachery will see a lot of action this fall. Zachery is not listed as a starter, but Bellard says that the linebacking corps is inexperienced, and the job is there for the taking. Zachery is only a sophomore.

"James is the only scholarship player that we have that is in the Corps at A&M," Bellard noted. "He is a unique individual and he can handle that type of situation. I'm sure he has to place some personal priorities to do

this, but I have never tried to keep any of my players from being in the Corps. The Corps is what built A&M."

A&M also has field goal kicker supreme Tony Franklin returning, and Bellard says that his only problem with Tony will be trying to get him to work on extra points and short field goals. "He likes to toe those long ones," Bellard said.

One writer asked Bellard when the decision comes to try for the field goal or punt with Franklin there waiting on the bench, Bellard calmly replied, "About two years from now. He can toe it up any time he wants to."

THE AGGIES also seem to be tough for about two years, at least. That is if they don't find another way to blow it again.

Last year against Texas Tech, the Aggies fell 21 points behind in the first quarter and never caught up. That game still sticks in the craw of Bellard.

"We're going to have a cussing match with Tech in Lubbock this year," said Bellard. "Twenty-one points is hard to catch up to."

Whether Bellard likes it or not, the Aggies have a lot to catch up to in order to prove what looks like championship written on paper.



Emory Bellard

SPORTS CHATTER



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Once upon a time, there lived an up-and-coming young television executive. His name was Bobby Wussler. Ever since he was a young boy, Bobby had known what he wanted to be when he grew up. So did his parents. I mean, how many other seven-year-olds walk around the house in business suits with an El Producto sticking out of the corner of their mouth, and shouting obscenities like "mid-season replacement," and "50-share?"

Little Bobby studied very hard in school, and after graduating from college cum laude, he hired on with one of the television biggies, CBS. Now Bobby had to start out at the

bottom, you understand — as a mailroom clerk. But being exceptionally bright, it didn't take him long to impress the people upstairs, and move right up the ladder, one step at a time.

Before he knew it, CBS made Bobby a vice-president of sports at the network, and told him to keep up the good work. Naturally, the first thing Bobby did after he was promoted was change his name to Robert, because no big-time TV executive is called Bobby.

Some years passed after that, and Bobby, or I mean Robert was still vice-president. The promotions had ceased, and there was talk that the mailroom was looking for has-been vice-presidents. Robert was worried.

But then, a fellow by the name of George Liddy came to him and had this great idea for "winner-take-all" tennis challenge matches between some of the best players in the world. At least they would ADVERTISE them as winner-take-all. In reality, there would be an agreed-upon split beforehand. But the public didn't have to know that. You know how gullible they are.

THEY SHOOK on it (And signed some papers. TV executives always sign papers. It's part of their image), and the ball started rolling — or bouncing. The first winner-take-all match pitted Jimmy Connors against Rod Laver. Jimbo won that one, and received \$100,000 for his day's work. Laver, the loser who the public thought was getting absolutely nothing, pocketed a nothing check for \$60,000.

Liddy bowed out as promoter after that first match, but Bill Riordan, Connors' manager at the time, knew a good thing when he saw it, and stepped in as his replacement.

Riordan was never one to think small, and the purses — as well as the TV rights — for the next two challenge matches, which pitted Jimbo against first, Manuel Orantes, and then, John Newcombe, skyrocketed. CBS, which had paid just \$60,000 for the broadcast rights to

the Connors-Laver battle, shelled out \$650,000 for each of the next two "Heavyweight Championship" matches.

AFTER THE third match, the CBS heads had seen enough. If Wussler could help fool the entire American sporting public like this, they thought, he damn well deserved another promotion. Let's see if he can fool the entire public — not just those interested in sports, they said. So they made him president of the network. Goodbye mailroom.

The challenge matches continued, and they almost got away with this con job — except for the undercover work of two New York City newspapermen. Two months ago, John Kennedy, a realtor from Staten Island, N.Y., who writes a free-lance column on the side for the Staten Island Register, was hanging around the courthouse — as he often does, and happened upon some court papers in a suit filed by Riordan against Connors in United States District Court in New York City.

It seems that Riordan had been seeking 15 per cent commission from all of the revenues from five contracts he had negotiated for Connors. Connors filed a counter-suit asking, among other things, for a full accounting of all of the revenue from his challenge match with Orantes. In-

cluded among the papers was an agreement signed by both Connors and Riordan, which set forth the terms and conditions for Connors' 1976 and 1977 challenge matches, and it was quite obvious from the agreement, that they weren't winner-take-all.

Kennedy wrote the truth of the matter in his column the next day, and at the same time, Neil Amdur, a friend of mine who is a sports writer for the New York Times, learned independently from a source at the network, about the actual financial terms of the last winner-take-all match between Connors and Ilie Nastase. Suddenly, the secret wasn't a secret any longer.

THE OBVIOUS question I keep asking myself about this whole mess is why? Why in the hell did CBS and the promoters feel the need to sell this whole scam to us as "winner-take-all," if it indeed, really wasn't? What was the reason behind it all? How many more viewers do they think actually tuned in at home because they thought one guy was going to go home broke?

It's almost as if the only reason they did it was to see if they could actually get away with something so ridiculous. It didn't make anybody any more richer. It just made millions of Americans look very gullible — and very stupid, myself includ-

ed. In this month's issue of World Tennis, Wussler was quoted as saying, "I don't think it makes one bit of difference to the viewer whether it's winner-take-all or the purse is split like a prize fight. I think the public just wants to see the top players in a meaningful match."

Whether or not you think those so-called "Heavyweight Championship" matches were meaningful is up to your own discretion I guess. I thought they were absolutely worthless. As far as I'm concerned, a "meaningful" match is when two players battle through four, five or six rounds of good, hard tennis, and then meet each other in the final of a tournament. That's meaningful.

But you're right Bobby, or I mean Robert. It doesn't make one damn bit of difference to the viewer whether it's winner-take-all or not. But it does make a difference when they're told it is, and in fact, it isn't. Then it makes a lot of difference. Because then, you're lying to the public, and that's a no-no in our society.

"It's gyping the public," said Harold Solomon, one of the pro circuit's leading performers. "I guess you could look at it as a form of consumer fraud. I don't know what the legal ramifications are, but I think it's bad for tennis."

Right you are, Harold.



See, he's not all bad. Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali gives a hug and a kiss to seven-year-old Alisha Walker at Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame Monday following a press conference to publicize the champ's Sept. 29, title bout against Earnie Shavers at the Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

Ali says a mouthful at press conference

NEW YORK (AP) — "Carunch. Gulp. sa-lurp." Muhammad Ali, a good eater and pretty fair talker, was doing both at once before an open microphone.

"I'm overexposed so I don't want to do no talking," said Muhammad Ali before launching his remarks that ran better than an hour at a news conference Monday to announce formally his heavyweight title defense against Earnie Shavers Sept. 29 at Madison Square Garden.

"So you ask some questions. While I eat," said Ali, who proceeded to show that food doesn't hinder his

talking anymore than a mouthpiece does when he fights.

Few questions were asked. Ali just didn't allow enough openings as he alternately praised and put down Shavers, philosophized and harrangued in a news-conference style which has become as much of a reflex as a hook off of a jab.

Ali will get a reported \$3 million plus expenses for the defense against the explosive-hitting Shavers, who will supposedly earn \$300,000. "I'm not gonna call him anything," said Ali, who likes to hang a tag on opponents, such as "The Bear" for Sonny Liston, "The Gorilla" for Joe Frazier and "The Mummy" for George Foreman. "I'm gonna take this fight seriously."

But Ali, sitting with a few people about 15 minutes before the news conference began, was already talking about his asking price for fighting the winner of the Nov. 5 Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight in Las Vegas — \$12 million.

"They'll have to meet my price," said the highest-priced athlete in history. "I've already beaten them both and I can't add to my greatness as a fighter."

But although he won title defenses against Young and Norton, Ali realizes fully the lucrative financial aspects stemming from the controversy surrounding both fights.

There's no doubt he realizes the ability of both.

"I have no reason to take a risky fight if they don't pay me right," said Ali, who never has underestimated his drawing power. "The winner of that fight (Norton-Young) will make \$2 million against me."

"It's fight as long as I can make \$5 million fighting guys like you," he said looking at a definite non-fighter. "If they (Norton-Young) don't fight me, they won't make \$12 million the rest of their lives."

But the possible "gold mine" fight against Norton or Young hasn't blinded the champion from the task of selling the Shavers fight which will be televised live by NBC, with no blackout of the New York metropolitan area.

Race driver dead at 21

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An El Paso, Tex., sprint car driver died Monday as a result of injuries suffered in an accident July 16 at Manzanita Speedway here, said a spokesman for the race track.

Steve Bartram, 21, had been hospitalized at Barrows Neurological Institute since the accident.

Patriot coach inks new pact

By The Associated Press

O.J. Simpson may not be looking forward to another winter in Buffalo, but Chuck Fairbanks is ready for another in Foxboro, Mass., and another, and another.

Fairbanks had three years remaining on his original eight-year contract with the New England Patriots and signed a new long-term contract with the National Football League team Monday.

Club President William H. Sullivan announced the agreement Monday, saying the contract calls for a pay raise and retains Fairbanks as general manager. No other details were announced.

"I haven't got my New England accent down yet, but if I stick around longer, maybe I'll get it down," said Fairbanks.

The 44-year-old Fairbanks joined the Patriots in 1973 after six seasons at the University of Oklahoma. He has piloted New England to a four-year record of 26-30. Last season the club had its best record ever, 11-3, and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

In Buffalo, meanwhile, Simpson made it clear to the Bills that he is upset over the team's trade of center Mike Montler and the inability of the club to strengthen itself.

"It's frustrating. There's no straighter way to say it. I've always worked hard and always played hard. But you can only do so much," Simpson said.

"We're rebuilding all over again. If we still had Earl Edwards, Pat Toomay, Ahmad Rashad, J.D. Hill and Mike Montler, I think we'd be a caliber team," said Simpson.

The Bills continued housecleaning by placing former All-Pro cornerback Robert James on waivers at his request.

James, who missed the past two seasons, failed the team physical this season. Meanwhile, Buffalo announced that offensive tackle Donnie Green, who lost his starting job to Joe Devlin late last year, had walked out of training camp for unknown reasons.

Cincinnati Bengals Coach Bill Johnson said two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin would see more action this season.

"Maybe we made a mistake the first half of the season. Had he played the entire season, I'm sure he would have gained 1,000 yards," said Johnson, referring to the celebrated running back.

Griffin, the former Ohio State star, gained 625 yards as a part-time performer and turned in a 77-yard touchdown run against Kansas City, the longest of the season in the American Football Conference.

New Orleans Coach Hank Stram announced he was not going to trade his next No. 1 draft choice — not even to get an All-Pro defensive back.

Stram said he wouldn't swap a first-round draft choice for Mel Blount, the Pittsburgh star who has filed a \$5 million slander suit against Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll.

Blount claims he was damaged by court testimony in which Noll said Blount sometimes could be considered part of the "criminal element" of the NFL.

"I'm sure a player of his caliber would be worth a second-round draft pick," Stram said. "But I wouldn't be too surprised if Blount winds up with the Steelers despite all that's happened."

'Bird' placed on disabled list

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' ailing pitching star, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list to give his sore right arm time to heal.

The Tigers made the announcement Monday after "The Bird" tested his right arm in the bullpen and said it still hurt every time he took a pitch.

"The hurt is still there. What more can I say?" Fidrych said after lobbing about 10 throws to bullpen Coach Jim Hegan.

"Same pain, same location, same everything. It hurt every time I threw. And I was just tossing the ball soft. If I had corked up, it would have killed me."

Team physicians last week diagnosed Fidrych's condition as tendinitis. The Tigers said the 21-day disability status was retroactive to July 20, putting Fidrych out of action at least until Aug. 9.

"The way I look at it, it was just time for my arm to go," Fidrych said. "Maybe I didn't get enough rest and maybe my arm was a little tired, but I don't think so. I just think my time had come."

The Tigers are 11½ games out of first place in the American League East with a 44-52 record. However, they moved into fourth place Monday night, one percentage point ahead of Cleveland.

Tigers Manager Ralph Houk said, "Even if we hadn't placed him on the disabled list, there was no way we could expect him to come back and pitch much before Aug. 10."

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Probations

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of Redlands in California and Western State College in Colorado have been placed on probation for one year each for NCAA rules violations.

ce...

Vilas, a runnerup in 1974 and the

In the second set, Gottfried, who picked up \$10,000, jumped out to a 3-0 lead but Vilas brought it back to 3-3.

The doubles final was won by the team of John Alexander and Phil Dent, both of Australia, who beat the team of Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNair of the United States 7-5, 7-5 for the \$7,500 first prize.

The baseballs have been bouncing

record 2881st career hit as a switch-

100

Jack's team takes charge

Tour veteran Al Geiberger and Judy Rankin of the Ladies Professional Golf Association headed two of the fivesomes tied for second.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and assured the Cubs of maintaining first place in the National League East.

Phillies 6, Padres 4
Garry Maddox' two-out triple in the 12th snapped a 4-4 tie and sparked

Mets 1, Dodgers 0
Craig Swan fired a three-bitter for

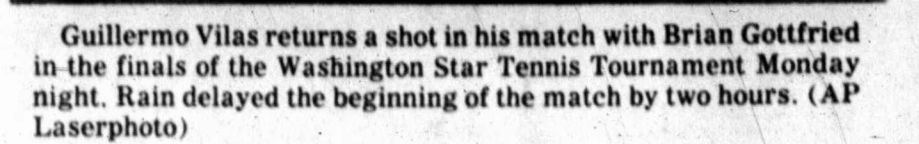
Del Unser and Ellis Valentine belted homers, and four Montreal pit

QUE BOXES

None out when winning run scored
Oakland 00001000000-1
Minnesota 0011000000-2
E-Grow, DP-Minnesota 1 LOB-Gak

San Diego (Prestantes 25 and Wehrmeister-3) or Sawyer 501, 2, (n)
New York (Zachry 410) at San Fran-
cisco (Montgomery 24), (n) 21

Seattle (Althoff 6-7), (n)
California (Tateno 124)-n Oakland
(Blue 9-11), (n)
Only games scheduled



By The Associated Press righthander has struck out 10 or more in a game

Lemon after his White Sox rallied

Goltz, 12-6, went the route in allowing eight hits, striking out 14 and walking only one.

Eric Soderholm, Jim Spencer and Brian Downing hit homers, and two

Cleveland's drawn in ninth to tie the score, and Claudell Washington followed with a two-run single as Texas scored three times in the ninth inning to defeat the Indians.

ing gave Baltimore its victory over Milwaukee. The Orioles, leaders in the AL East race, had tied the game

Milt May, Phil Mankowski and Rusty Staub also drove in two runs

season. Rance Mulliniks also had three hits, including a triple, as the Angels pounded out 13 hits.

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STATEMENT OF INTENT BY LO-VACA GATHERING
COMPANY AND COASTAL STATES GAS PRODUCING
COMPANY TO CHANGE RATES

Lo-Vaca Gathering Company ("Lo-Vaca") and Coastal States Gas Producing Company ("Coastal"), pursuant to the

rates, effective September 1, 1977, the rates they are charging all customers on the Lo-Vaca system for the purchase of natural gas to a uniform rate applicable to each customer on

cost of gas is to be adjusted each month in accordance with Lo-Vaca's billing procedure, which is Lo-Vaca Exhibit KLH #515, filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas ("Com-

natural gas to nearly all Texas customers is 100% of Lo-Vaca's weighted average cost of gas (determined in accordance with the billing procedure set forth in Lo-Vaca

The new rate is anticipated to increase Lo-vac's revenues by \$60,196,106 in calendar year 1978. This is an increase of 5.61% over total revenues which would have

Respectfully submitted,
LO-VACA
GATHERING COMPANY

COASTAL STATES GAS
PRODUCING COMPANY

By Earl K. Lane By W. W. Vincent
Earl K. Lane W. W. Vincent

The foregoing document has been mailed to all parties on the official service list this 15th day of July, 1977.

HOME OWNERS
K PAYERS MEETING
P.M. JULY 28, 197
EAST SIDE OF
FURR'S CAFETERIA

By Earl K. Lance By Kirk W. Weinert
Earl K. Lance Kirk W. Weinert
Vice President and Controller Vice President

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

The foregoing document has been mailed to all parties on the official service list this 15th day of July, 1977.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball leaders

Minor leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	48	28	.630
Los Angeles	47	29	.618
San Francisco	46	30	.608
Philadelphia	45	31	.594
Atlanta	44	32	.580
St. Louis	43	33	.567
Chicago	42	34	.554
Minnesota	41	35	.541
Seattle	40	36	.527
San Jose	39	37	.514
Los Angeles	38	38	.500
San Francisco	37	39	.486
Philadelphia	36	40	.473
Atlanta	35	41	.459
St. Louis	34	42	.446
Chicago	33	43	.433
Minnesota	32	44	.419
Seattle	31	45	.406
San Jose	30	46	.393
Los Angeles	29	47	.379
San Francisco	28	48	.366
Philadelphia	27	49	.353
Atlanta	26	50	.339
St. Louis	25	51	.326
Chicago	24	52	.313
Minnesota	23	53	.300
Seattle	22	54	.286
San Jose	21	55	.273
Los Angeles	20	56	.259
San Francisco	19	57	.246
Philadelphia	18	58	.233
Atlanta	17	59	.219
St. Louis	16	60	.206
Chicago	15	61	.193
Minnesota	14	62	.179
Seattle	13	63	.166
San Jose	12	64	.153
Los Angeles	11	65	.139
San Francisco	10	66	.126
Philadelphia	9	67	.113
Atlanta	8	68	.100
St. Louis	7	69	.086
Chicago	6	70	.073
Minnesota	5	71	.059
Seattle	4	72	.046
San Jose	3	73	.033
Los Angeles	2	74	.019
San Francisco	1	75	.006

Team tennis

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	2	.833
Los Angeles	9	3	.750
San Francisco	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Atlanta	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	8	.333
Minnesota	3	9	.250
Seattle	2	10	.167
San Jose	1	11	.083
Los Angeles	0	12	.000

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Los Angeles	0	12	.000

Americans shine in Deaf Olympics

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — American athletes have wrapped up a second consecutive team title at the World Games for the Deaf, winning a record 105 medals—38 gold—to outclass the Soviet Union.

The Russians, who were first beaten by the Americans at the 1973 Deaf Olympics, had to settle for second place again with 27 gold medals, 15 silver and 22 bronze going into today's final events, where they can pick up a couple of more bronze.

The Americans finished the 10-day, 32-nation competition Monday by winning three more gold medals in track and field.

Belgium's Willy van Mulders rocketed past favored Steve McCalley of Burbank, Calif., on the homestretch to win the gold in the 1,500-meter race and the American had to settle for the silver. The winning time of 3:55.3 was far off McCalley's deaf world record of 3:49.5.

A Russian runner, Vasili Chekin, was disqualified and lost the bronze medal in the race, giving the medal to Poland's Jan Wisniewski.

The American team won a total of 12 gold medals in track and field competition—exactly one-third of the titles—compared to 15 for the Soviets. The American team's greatest collection of gold medals came in the

swimming events where they won 23 of 26 titles. Twenty of the titles were won by two American teenagers who are candidates for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Jeffrey Float, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., and Laura Barber, 14, of Allison Park, Pa., each won eight individual races and swam two relays in a record-setting spree at Dinamo outdoor pool.

The U.S. basketball team won the gold medal by whipping six opponents and maintaining America's undefeated record dating back to 1957 when the sport was added to the Deaf Olympics agenda.

U.S. Coach Bob Getchell, athletic director at Hofstra University, said careful selection and preparation of the team made the difference in the team standings.

"Our team was probably better prepared than the other entries," he said. "Many of our athletes benefitted from a three-week training camp just before the games."

The U.S. medal haul in Bucharest far exceeded the previous record total of 89 medals, including 29 golds, it won in 1973 at Malmö, Sweden.

"That competition for the team championship against the Soviets went right down to the final day. But here we had it wrapped up two days before our final events," Getchell said.

SPECIALS TUESDAY
NOON THROUGH
THURSDAY NOON.

GIBSON'S
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

ORTHO-GRO
Liquid Plant Food
12-6-6 Formula
Pint Size
REG. 1.47
NOW **1.17**

GARDEN CENTER VALUES
FOLIAGE PLANTS
3-INCH POTS
REG. 69¢
43¢
6-INCH POTS
• NORFOLK PINE
• SCHEFFLERA
• CROTON
• MARGINATA
• OTHERS
REG. 5.49, NOW **3.88**
GRAPE VINES
Thompson Seedless or Concord in 1-Gallon Can...
REG. 1.99, NOW **1.09**
HANGING BASKET
with wire on plastic hanger
REG. 89¢, NOW **57¢**
Macrame Hangers
FOR PLANTS
REG. 1.87, NOW **1.37**

IT'S **HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME!**

Lumber WHITE PINE
• 1x2's
8-FT. LONG
REG. 39¢
NOW **29¢**
• 2x2's
8-FT. LONG
REG. 75¢
NOW **66¢**

BORDEN'S KRYLON SPRAY PAINT
REG. 1.79 Can
NOW **1.22**

NEW AT GIBSON'S... CLOPAY 32x80-INCH Folding Door
An economical door constructed of easy-to-clean vinyl panels. Brown-tone color with modern decorative hardware.
8.88

LUMBER SPECIAL
WHITE PINE No. 4 Grade
2x4's
STUD LENGTH REG. 79¢ EA.
49¢
DAP **TOLE SEAL**
BRIGHT WHITE
ADHESIVE CAULK
REG. 1.95 TUBE, NOW **1.33**
ALSO AT GRANDVIEW STORE

WE NOW HAVE A STOCK OF SCHEDULE 40 PVC PIPE AND FITTINGS AT ALL STORES!
BLACK VINYL MATTING
27" WIDE ROLL...great for boats, commercial garages, etc.
NO. 3375
REG. 1.29 LIN. FT., NOW ONLY **64¢**

36-inch Unfinished PARTICLE BOARD BOOKCASE
36" wide and 36" tall, slotted bookcase, ready to assemble. Open back.
REG. 8.49, NOW **6.66**

ARMSTRONG "PLACE 'N PRESS"
FLOOR TILE
12" x 12" TILES
PEEL PLACE PRESS
REG. 39¢, NOW **31¢**

Judge hears testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Robert L. Carter heard brief testimony from four witnesses Monday in the New York Knicks' efforts to block a move by the New York Nets to New Jersey, then took the case under advisement.

The witnesses at U.S. District Court were Dave DeBusschere, former general manager of the Nets and one-time commissioner of the American Basketball Association; Carl Scheer, president of the Denver Nuggets, one of four teams from the ABA admitted to the National Basketball Association one year ago; Robert S. Carlson, a part-owner and attorney for the Nets who also was once ABA commissioner; and Donald Schupak, former trustee of the Spirits of St. Louis, one of the ABA teams which were not included in the merger.

**RENTED
MY APARTMENT**

**SOLD
MY BOAT**

**BOUGHT
A NEW HOME**

**FOUND A
SHARP CAR**

FOUND MY JOB

**SOLD
THE EXTRA
FURNITURE**

**GOT THE
DOG BACK**

**HIRED
A GOOD
EMPLOYEE**

**LOOK WHAT'S POPPIN'
IN CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified Ads get rapid fire results for so many people just like you because they are the proven way for people to solve their problems...to locate homes, cars, jobs, businesses and lost articles in a flash! They reach cash buyers for most anything.

Why not put this explosive result-power to work for you? Go through your home and make a list of things of value your family no longer needs or enjoys...things like furniture, appliances, outgrown children's clothing and toys, sporting equipment, boats, power tools and much more.

Then dial 682-5311 and give your list to the experienced, friendly Ad-Visor who answers. That's all there is to it! Inexpensive, too. A 15 word ad is only \$1.31 per day on the special 7 day plan. Don't wait...let a Reader Reacher Classified Ad start things poppin' for you!

Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
682-5311

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of January, 1977, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Calvis Lee, et al. hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 46, Moody Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from J. T. Weaver recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of January, 1977, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Calvis Lee, et al. hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 16, East Midland, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from J. T. Weaver recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of December, 1976, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against J. K. Betts, Jr., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 138, Southern Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from C. W. Hancock et al. recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

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DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

On August 10, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at Midland Airport, Midland, Midland County, Texas, the following goods will be exposed to sale at public auction without reserve.

One (1) Piper Aircraft Model PA-22-380, Serial No. 32-726087, Registration No. N44687.

The above described aircraft may be inspected at Midland Airport, Midland County, Texas, on August 8 and 9, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This sale is being held to enforce the rights of Western State Bank, Midland, Texas, secured party, arising under a Security Agreement entered into with Med Supply, Inc., and Tom Blue, Midland, Texas, as debtors on July 26, 1975.

(July 26, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of January, 1977, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Calvis Lee, et al. hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lots 10 and 12, Block 165, Southern Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from J. T. Weaver recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

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DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of December, 1976, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against J. K. Betts, Jr., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 138, Southern Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from C. W. Hancock et al. recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

On August 10, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at Midland Airport, Midland, Midland County, Texas, the following goods will be exposed to sale at public auction without reserve.

One (1) Piper Aircraft Model PA-22-380, Serial No. 32-726087, Registration No. N44687.

The above described aircraft may be inspected at Midland Airport, Midland County, Texas, on August 8 and 9, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This sale is being held to enforce the rights of Western State Bank, Midland, Texas, secured party, arising under a Security Agreement entered into with Med Supply, Inc., and Tom Blue, Midland, Texas, as debtors on July 26, 1975.

(July 26, 1977)

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CITY HIGHWAY 682-8432

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of January, 1977, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Calvis Lee, et al. hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 16, East Midland, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from J. T. Weaver recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(July 12, 19, 26, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of December, 1976, in Cause No. 25,196, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against J. K. Betts, Jr., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to sell, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 12th day of July, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 138, Southern Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from C. W. Hancock et al. recorded in Vol. 146, Page 517 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 10-1-63.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of July, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

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This sale is being held to enforce the rights of Western State Bank, Midland, Texas, secured party, arising under a Security Agreement entered into with Med Supply, Inc., and Tom Blue, Midland, Texas, as debtors on July 26, 1975.

(July 26, 1977)

★ WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE ★

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.

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All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete. Estimates. Call 682-2953.

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Call Anytime

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CALL The Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repairs, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-7121.

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EARLY retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing, etc. 682-7121.

PAPEHANGING, painting, wall repairs. Professional, 20 years experience. Neat, dependable, no smoking. No drinking. 682-4112.

RESIDENTIAL painting, outside and inside. Free estimates. Experienced, honest. Eugene Reid, 684-8110 after 7 p.m.

JOHNSON Paint Service inside and out 20 years experience. References. Free estimates. 684-3788.

WILL do painting and minor repairs. Reasonable. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 687-2154.

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Plumbing
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All Work Guaranteed
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COMPLETE home improvements, room additions, painting and tiling. Joe Cuevas and Sons, 682-7888.

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MOBILE home repair. Complete repair home service and repairs. Call 683-5581. L.S. Repair Service.

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TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. Spraying. 682-5530.

HARRIS Lawn Service. Rotating lawn mowing, renovating, put in lawns, seed and sod. 682-7121.

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Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors.

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1967 model. Also travel trailer. 20 foot. Fully
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FIELD'S camper. 8 foot. Sleeps 4. Porch
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For help with an unmet property,
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PRODUCTS
We have natural vitamins, cleaning
products, and cosmetics that are
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LADIES!
make some extra Christmas money
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LOST: diamond earring ring, gold
in downtown area. reward. Call Mary
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682-4771 ext. 170.

LOST: male Saint Bernard Children's
pet. No collar. 1700 N. Main.
Reward. 682-1528.

LOST: male Saint Bernard Children's
pet. No collar. 1700 N. Main.
Reward. 682-1528.

LOST: male Saint Bernard Children's
pet. No collar. 1700 N. Main.
Reward. 682-1528.

REWARD OFFERED
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LOST: Female, white, black and white
Pekingese. Reward. 682-1528.

REWARD: Lost black and white
male short-haired cat. 1700 N. Main.
tags and answers to "A." Call after
5 p.m. 684-7788.

LOST: Wednesday. Black and brown
female. Chihuahua. Answer. Call and
very timid. 3537 Imperial. 684-6792.

Money Loans, Wanted
TOP: \$2000 for diamonds and gold
estate pieces. Strictly confidential.
Call 683-3072.

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Long term and short. Farms, ranches,
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MORTGAGE CO., INC.
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There is a critical shortage of
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We specialize in training for
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Placement assistance is
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Qualified piano teacher now taking
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MANAGER: Need aggressive person
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Apply in person only. Mr. Penguin
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Party Managers, permit agents,
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Some knowledge of the oil field and
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SONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall
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EXPERIENCED mature woman with
retirement and pickup. Must be
stable, attractive and honest. Re-
ferences essential. Call Mrs. Hester
at the Decorating Center for ap-
pointment. 684-7525.

BOOKKEEPER for accounts
receivable, accounts payable and
general ledger for local law firm. Ex-
perience necessary. Excellent salary
and benefits. Apply to Blaine Schrag,
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NEED baby sitter in my home. Call
684-5444. Or come by 4313 Pasadena.

For Fast Results,
Dial 682-5311
And Ask For
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Ad Taker!

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED
CARPENTERS, brick
layers, painters and
building superintendent
wanted. Apply at
2209 North Big Spring,
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One year working experience.
Pay according to experience.
Good benefits. Apply to S.F.M.
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foreman needed for Oils. Wyo. Mon-
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PROCESS ENGR 35 yrs exp. in
Petro. or Chem. grad. BS/ChemE or
ME. \$49,210. San Diego.

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well program in low permeability for
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MAINT FOREMAN exp. in Mech. &
rotating equip. in ammonia plant.
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Need to hire steady, dependable
individual to maintain inventory
stock and handle shipping &
receiving. Would train the right
person. Company is small, local
and stable. Reply to Box N-1, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
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INDEPENDENT
OIL COMPANY
has opening for Production
Drilling Superintendent.
Good benefits, salary open.
Send resume or call for ap-
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900 Bldg. of the Southwest
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DEPARTMENT
General repairs, and replacing
buttons. Will train. Contact
James McCain, 684-6658.

Fashion Cleaners
801 W. Wall

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OIL
COMPANY
needs mature clerk/steno
knowledge of Railroad Com-
mission reports helpful.
Call 684-8011
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ROUTE SALES
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
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ELECTRICIAN needed. Excellent
working conditions. Permanent jobs
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STRUCTURAL steel detailer must
know Smiley's or Tring. 3423 Dar-
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PURULATOR
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Now taking applications and hiring
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DELIVERY man needed. Must have
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Health Furniture, 104 Wall Tower
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EXPERIENCED pressman. \$700 to
\$850 per month. Good insurance &
paid holidays. 7 weeks vacation. Send
resume to Box N-14, care of
Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box
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OPENING for quick print shop
manager, operator in Permian Basin.
Must be intelligent, energetic, and
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resume to Box N-14, care of Midland
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APPLICANTS for real estate sanitation
route men. Good starting salary, free
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Party Managers, permit agents,
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10600 Shadow Wood Drive, Suite 207,
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HELP wanted recruit of truck. Apply in
person ask for V.L. 681 W. Midland.

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FIELD SALES
Some knowledge of the oil field and
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commission. Excellent. \$500.00. FEE
NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PER-
SONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall
Tower West, 683-5529.

EXPERIENCED mature woman with
retirement and pickup. Must be
stable, attractive and honest. Re-
ferences essential. Call Mrs. Hester
at the Decorating Center for ap-
pointment. 684-7525.

BOOKKEEPER for accounts
receivable, accounts payable and
general ledger for local law firm. Ex-
perience necessary. Excellent salary
and benefits. Apply to Blaine Schrag,
684-5782.

NEED baby sitter in my home. Call
684-5444. Or come by 4313 Pasadena.

For Fast Results,
Dial 682-5311
And Ask For
Reporter-Telegram
Ad Taker!

Help Wanted
DENTAL
ASSISTANT
NEEDED
CDA or experience preferred.
Send complete resume and re-
cent photograph to Box N-17,
Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WENED
1ST CLASS COMBINATION
SILK FINISHER-WOOD PRESSER
\$2.50 per hour. 40 hrs. available.
Only experienced need apply.
NIX CLEANERS
424 Andrews Hwy
Midland, Texas

RESPONSIBLE lady to keep baby and
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shifts. Top salary employee benefits.
Call Virginia Pence, 683-6181.

LVN help needed. Contact Mrs.
Kuanstetter, Valley Hill Nursing Home,
1805 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas
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Our client company needs an ag-
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perience. All resumes need to be in strict
confidence. Call or come by Contact
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ENGINEER
If you have 3 plus years of reservoir
engineering experience, our client
company would probably be interested in
talking with you. All resumes need to be in
strict confidence. Call or come by
Contact Employment Service, 100
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ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$800 PLUS FEE PAID
Good opportunity, great company
benefits for the person with joint in-
terest in billing, experience in
strict confidence. Call or come by
Contact Employment Service, 100
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FEE PAID \$16,000
Advancement opportunity with ex-
cellent benefits.

BRYANT BUREAU
Executive
Placement Service
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Top salary, incentive fee paid local
background beneficial.

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Placement Service
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Expanding West Texas Manufacturing
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opportunity. \$14,000. Fee Paid.
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Executive
Placement Service
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Laborer to train for various posi-
tions. \$175 per hour. 40 hours
overtime per week. Apply at Ft.
Worth Pipe & Supply. E.
Highway 80. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

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ENGINEER
seeking challenging career. Grow with
progressive company. Salary open
with fee paid.

BRYANT BUREAU
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LVN or
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days. 4 days on. 7 days off. Life and
hospitalization insurance. Vacation,
holidays, and sick pay.

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ding. \$15,800. car expenses
reimbursed.

BRYANT BUREAU
Executive
Placement Service
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and landscaping. Monday through
Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$14,000. Fee Paid. Call 683-5529.

ENGINEER any degree public utility
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TRAINING industrial company seeks
responsible person. \$8,300. Sandy.
683-6181. Snelling. Snelling Personnel
Service, 2004 Wall.

SALES future unlimited. established
business. Salary \$17,000. Sandy.
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Service, 2004 Wall.

SALES future unlimited. established
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683-6181. Snelling. Snelling Personnel
Service, 2

Houses for Sale

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy.
697-4181
MLS Service

Ellis-van listing, nice 3 br.
ck, 2 bath, den, fpl \$46,000
ROSEVELT-Nice 2 br. home near
Lodge. New loan with low dr. pay
page.

FLINE DRIVE New 4 br 2 1/2
ths, 2784 livable. Nearing com-
pletion. \$83,500

OVERDALE Suburban 3 br
bath, 1 acre, zoned C-3 \$42,900

GREENWOOD One acre tracts
suitable for mobile home \$2,000

BAR TERMINAL 10 acres near
new proposed Texas Instru-
ment plant \$10,750

in Eskridge 694-5466
for Lloyd 694-4814

Lomagene 

Boerm, Realtor
HILLS & HOMES MLS
682-6353
POSSIBLE - 5275 lease house
August 1.
NEW LISTING
r, 1 ba, cottage, pretty inside
out. Pale yellow vinyl siding.
3 bedrooms, pretty carpet.
comes with 2 extra adjoining lots
\$18,500. Nice westside
location.

ANOLIND - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, FP, car gar. Some remodeling. Close to Hs. Water well, lots of trees. **CALL**

MOREY DR. - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new stove, new paint inside & out, central heat, evap air close to schools & shopping. **\$30,000**

We Can Sell Your House
Call Faye McAdams at
682-6651 or 683-1786
Call Bessie Baker at 694-7680
SUNSET REALTY
09 W. Wall Midland

CUSTOM HOMES
X
DEL NORTE ESTATES
RESTRICTED
ACREAGE
LOTS
"Close to Town"
call

682-1481

505 Cuthbert
By Owner
bedroom, 1 bath, garage,
in link fence; nice large
d, new paint. \$21,500.
5293. 682 7967, 697 3908.

20-20
FORESIGHT
offer than 20/20 hindsight, so be

line to own this 2 bed, and den.
er \$20,000. Call BIRDIE
WIDER, Assoc. of HASHA
ALTORS, 682 8284. Evenings
379.

CHER UP

ve found a lovely home for
2 bed, sewing room, large
room and space for a love
garden. Call BOBBY E
MAS, Assoc. of HASHA
ALTORS, 682 8284. Evenings
0572.

WORRIED...

about the Kids?? Then look at
one on Lawson! No through
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

BY OWNER
3607 HUMBLE
27 Northwest Formal living and
huged den with fireplace and
electric garage door, new carpet,
paint, covered patio with gas grill
built ins, 2000 sq ft livable. By ap-
pointment
697-4805

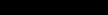
LOOK!!
Fresh on the market.
Don't miss this bright sunny
home. Over 1800 sq. ft. 3 1/2
bathrooms, fully redecorated, country kitchen
and bright den. \$41,500. By
owner. Call 697-1759.

*** NEED A
BARGAIN**

...ottage is a doll house. Full of
...rm and only \$18,000. Owner willing
...ell FHA, too. Don't miss this one!
...LK TO ELLA BARNETT
...OCIATE DON HARVEY
...ALTO, 683 5323 Evenings
...6037

BY OWNER
...e, Fannin area,
...droom, 1 living area,
2603 Whitney
694-4924
OOD EQUITY BUY!
...ect for young family/retired.

kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, fruit
pantry. Convenient to shopping
center.
Moore 684 4320
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682 9495
*** UNDER \$1,000**
own payment plus closing cost
financing available.
1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage
white paint inside & out. Close to
school. Westside Price \$18,000.
For more information, call
MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate
REPRESENTATIVE HARVEY REALTORS
3-5333. Evenings, 694 2013.



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 894-8834

683-5156

Houses for Sale
80
Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name





DOHARRE

REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY
MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Humble-Lovely prestigious 4 br, 4 ba, home	115,000
Bristol Ct 4-br, 2 ba, ref, den, liv, frpl, 2 gar	88,500
Missouri 4-br, 2 1/2 ba, + 1/2 ba, ref, 2frpl, 2 gar fence	88,500
Chatham Ct 4-br, 3 ba, ref, 2 gar, frpl, 2 gar, 1-owner	85,000
Culpeper 4-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 2 gar, frpl, den, LR	82,000
Seaboard ln MaMar 4-3/2 ranch style, many extras	78,500
Whitney-Terrazo entry and den, frl, 4-2 1/2, ref	69,500
Boyd 4-br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR 2 gar, Sltg, hse	65,500
Tennessee 2-br, guest hse 3 ba, liv, rm, formal din	63,000
Durant 3-br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR 2 gar, frpl, patio	62,500
Haynes 2-br, 2 1/2 ba, liv, area, better than new	60,900
Lawson 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, 2 gar, new paint	57,800
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2 frpl, in den & liv rm	56,300
Providence 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, ser patio, frpl, 2 gar	56,500
Northington Contemporary 3-2-2 one liv area, frpl	55,000
Cimmaron 4-br, 2 ba, ref, one liv area 2 gar, frpl	53,000
Neely 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR 2 gar, frpl	52,000
Jordan 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 2 gar, frpl, den+LR	52,000
Cimmaron Darling 1 1/2 story 3 br, 2 ba, den, frpl	51,500
Providence 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR 2 gar, tile	51,500
Shandon-Lovely 4 br, beautiful carpet, air	50,900
Princeton 3-br, 2 ba, ref, den, LR 2 cpt, frpl, fence	49,500
Lockheed 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, 2 gar, tile fen	48,500
North "B" 3-br, 2 1/2 ba, den, liv spacious one patio	48,500
Shandon 4-br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, well 41' deep	47,900
Boeing 3 or 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, frpl, 1 gar	47,900
Lanham 4-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR 2 cpt, lrg wrksp	46,500
Ventura 3-br, 2 ba, ref, frpl, new water htr, 2 gar	45,850
Pine 3-br, 2 ba, many fruit trees, come see this one	44,300
Cimmaron 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, new outside paint	42,900
Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br, rec, rm, worksp	39,750
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2 step den, liv, frp	38,500
Leddy 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm, new cpl, new paint	38,500
Delmar 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm, lrg, evap	38,500
Pecos 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, evap air, liv, 2 gar	34,500
Erle 3 or 4 br, 2 ba, ref, elec, liv, area, wood fence	33,000
Illinois 3 or 4 br, 2 ba, den or 4th br, evap	32,500
Culbert 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, older lovely & roomy	31,500
Thomason 3-br, Hollywood ba, evap, den, liv, 1 gar	28,500
Tanglewood 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, duct, den, LR, 1 gar	28,000
Sweetbriar 3-br, 2 ba, frpl, liv, area, contemp	27,500
Illinois 3-br, evap, den, liv, 1 gar, fence	27,500
Rosevelt 3-br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv, 1 gar, new cpl, paint	26,000
Mariana 3-br, 1 ba, den, liv rm, bonus on this call	21,680
Kentucky 2-br, 1 ba, evap, liv, area, refrigerator	18,900
Gaston 3-br, 1 ba, liv, evap, 1 cpt, wood fen	18,900
Sprabery 3-br, 1 ba, evap, 1 gar, 1 gar, 1 paint	18,500
Shetta 3-br, cottage doll house, well sell FIA	18,000
Franklin 2-br, 1 1/2 ba, liv, area, 1 gar, creme puit	14,500
Colorado 2-br, 1 ba, 1 liv, evap, 1 cpt, lg lot	11,500

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES

501 Scharbauer

683-4273			
683-4274			
682-4961			
Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM			
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES			
Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3 1/4-2, with 2 acres	79,500		
Route 2-Large 3 br. ref. country home on 6 acres	69,500		
County Rd 1160 N-On 2 1/4 acres 3-2-2 ranch ramblr	61,200		
5 Ac. 43 pecan trees, 1br., 1 1/4 ba. house w/den, frpl	60,000		
Co. Rd 125W 3 br., 1 1/4 ba. ref. den, LR, 2 Cpt. fen	54,500		
Roberts Road 5 br., 1 ba. 1 1/2 br. frpl, water well	38,000		
INVESTMENTS			
Masonry Bldg. 31,297 sq. ft. refg	375,000		
COMMERCIAL			
Industrial-Fenced off bldg. warhs & storage sp	135,000		
Commercial Dr-Metal warehouse w/10,000 sq ft	99,000		
Wall-w/118 ft. front lot. 24,340 sq ft (per tax off)	86,000		
Extram West Wall	65,000		
Commercial Dr bldg. 40x75, over door ref/road pit	58,425		
Hankins Hwy Repair shop, equipment included	28,000		
East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bldg., 122x140 lot	15,500		
RESORT			
42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater	124,150		
Timberlon, N.M.-Beautiful & private retreats only	3,750		
LOTS AND ACREAGE			
N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac. tract w/ 1/4 mi. front on hwy.	480,000		
County Rd 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide	23,000		
Cardinal Lane-3 acres for homestead	15,000		
THE RELOCATION MANAGERS			
Emerge Coleman	694-2013	Sharon Floyd	684-7355
Margie Ellis	694-2445	Mickey Story	684-5186
Elizabeth Cox	683-1405	Polly DeVoss	683-6723
Frank Neil	682-2826	Copper Daugherty	683-2937
Pat Weismark, GRI	682-8906	Eug Pulliam, GRI	683-5010
Key Sutton	694-8640	Ellis Barnett	694-6037
Beth Morris	694-7247	Norman Beckett	682-2879
Norma Davis	682-0879	Jay Seltzer	682-9567
Suellen Luckey	694-8646	C. Barnett	694-6037
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Joyce Moore, GRI	684-7209

697-4161 MULTIPLE LISTING 2810 W. Ohio
 BUY YOUR PLOT before they are all gone. 300' x 140' for \$207.50 ea.
 \$35 mo. \$5 yr payout. \$1750 each OR A BIGGER one of 470' x 140' for
 \$315 ea. \$53.90 mo. \$1750 each. \$2650 each.

50 BRIGHT & CHEERFUL you will want to see this brick home with pretty
 sculptured corner & lovely drapes, nice builtins, has 3 br, 2 baths, 2
 car garage, fireplace in den & great location. \$46,900.

IDEAL HOME for family enjoyment, lgc kitchen, snackbar & stools
 pretty lattice brick divider, separate rm, fireplace in lgc paneled den.
 2 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lovely neighbors. \$32,900

BELMONT, 2 br home plus apartment for \$6,000

151 N. 1st - lgc kitchen & bath, 2 car garage

CALL THE HOME FOLKS TO BUY OR SELL

Buyer, Alvin, 694-1189 **Horace Barry, 697-4161**
Gay Barry, 697-8363 **Dick Buckland, 683-5037**

Business Property Sales 86 Business Property Sales

W. HIGHWAY 86—34 choice acres with 1200 front feet
 W. ILLINOIS—Retail lot near Midland Dr.
W. HIGHWAY 86—272 front feet in city.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building **683-4462**

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

e.j. kniffen 915-682-4671

42,000 acre ranch, Culbertson County with 20,000 acres of minerals, \$55 per acre. 2385 acres on main highway. Plenty of water for irrigation \$75 per acre.

e. j. kniffen 915-682-4671

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Barely accessible location in the heart of Midland's major shopping area. A site for the confident businessman. Call Fred Nobles. After hours at 683-4680.

Visit your retail location with us!

Warren Faller **RE**

582-2936 563-0212

***COMMERCIAL BUILDING! PLENTY PARKING!**

Ideal for any type of business. Ideally located on TALK TOW P (CURVE) BARNETT, Associate. DON HANVY, REALTORS. 683 5333 Evenings. 684 4037.

97 Investment Property

"THERE'S NOT MUCH LEFT"

Land that is. Almost 2 acres with a bed, brick home and a 1 bed rental unit at Midland Drive & NEELY. Priced at \$48,000. Call Warren Faller, Associate. MI WASHA REALTORS. 682 6364. Evenings 687 2553

Rental property for sale. (Presently rented for \$300 per month. \$700 equity and take up payments of \$63 month. 381 7292)

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