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HOME EDITION

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Ford, Carter start final two weeks

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter said today he will "bend over backwards" to avoid a low-level campaign as he and President Ford enter the final two weeks of their battle to win the White House.

In an impromptu interview with television network reporters at his Plains, Ga., peanut warehouse, Carter was asked if he thought the campaign, which has featured increasingly heated rhetoric in recent days, might descend to the "gutter level" before reaching its climax on Nov. 2. Carter replied that the American people would not approve of such tactics and expressed confidence that both he and Ford would avoid them.

Both presidential candidates are slowing the pace this week to get ready for Friday's third debate and the final 10 days of the campaign.

when both will be on the road in a last effort to win voter support.

Ford, after attending church Sunday, spent a chill, gray, and rainy afternoon at relative ease in the White House. He met with several Cabinet officers and economic advisers to talk about urban revitalization programs.

Ford intends to stay in Washington until Thursday night, when he will go to New York for the Al Smith dinner, a traditional event for presidential candidates. Then it will be on to Williamsburg, Va. for the final face-to-face, nationally televised meeting with Carter.

After the debate, Ford will keep moving in a blitz of as many as 14 states until he votes in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active this week, but he, too, is easing the pace that may have caused his voice to crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio Saturday night.

He rested at home in Plains, Ga.

after teaching Sunday school at his Baptist church. He told his class that after returning home Saturday night, he read the Bible and "went down the list in my mind of those who I felt have hurt me. I asked God to give them special blessing."

Carter didn't say whether he included Ford and Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole among them.

Then he went home and looked after eight-year-old daughter Amy while his wife, Rosalynn, was campaigning in the Midwest. Carter planned to end his respite this evening with a trip to Tampa, Fla. He was to spend the night in Miami, and campaign there, in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in New York on Tuesday. Then it will be back to Plains for two more days of rest and study for Friday's debate. His present schedule does not call for him to attend the Al Smith dinner in New York.

While the major party candidates relaxed, some of the candidates of

other parties received national attention Sunday.

Eugene McCarthy, the former Democrat who ran as an antiwar candidate in 1968, complained that his independent candidacy was not receiving media attention this year.

McCarthy, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, urged major cuts in the nation's defense budget and more emphasis on combating unemployment, health care costs and welfare problems.

Meanwhile, a group of veterans from the 1968 McCarthy campaign was signing a magazine ad urging support for Carter, who paid for the ad. The ad said Carter was the choice of the Democratic party in a fair and open process, unlike the one in which McCarthy lost in 1968. It said that supporting McCarthy was forsaking the chance to elect a Democratic president.

NBC's "Meet the Press" featured four candidates who, as one of them put it, "think that being right is more

important than winning."

They ranged from American party candidate Tom Anderson, who advocated cutting out nearly all government programs except defense, to Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party. He advocated doing away with the Department of Defense and replacing it with a civilian militia that elected its own leaders.

Also appearing were Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian party.

While the major presidential candidates rested, there was no respite for their running mates, Democrat Walter Mondale and the GOP's Dole.

Mondale, on the stump in Rockford, Ill., charged that the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to salvage the campaign. He referred to Ford's recent decisions to impose beef import quotas and raise the loan levels for wheat and other grains. Ford has denied that those actions were politically motivated.

Dole also sought farm support at a reception in Kansas City, Mo. He said that farmers should have a greater voice in Congress, claiming it is now dominated by the AFL-CIO.

Polls released over the weekend indicated that the race is close.

Carter was favored by 42 per cent of those most likely to vote, in a nationwide telephone poll by NBC. Ford had 40 per cent and the remainder were undecided. The poll was taken Oct. 12-14 among 1,600 households, of which it was found that 1,388 had members likely to vote.

A Time magazine "sounding" found Carter ahead in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with 280 electoral votes — 10 more than a majority.

The Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News said their survey shows Carter can expect 218 electoral votes and Ford 87, with 233 undecided.

Americans take science awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 40, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Each award carries prize money of \$100,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974, and found that their two research teams had discovered

the same elementary particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

"The significance (of my discovery) is that we have learned something more about the structure of the universe," said Richter. "In terms of practical application right now, it's got none. But like all discoveries in science, it has always happened before that the more man learned about the universe, the more he could do."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm," in the particles of the atomic nucleus. It is a property which, like the physical property of energy, is neither conserved nor destroyed in particle reactions.

The academy said Lipscomb, 58, was honored primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hydrides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Boranes are a little known field difficult to penetrate, the academy said, but Lipscomb has been the leading figure in advances made there. Scientists say the practical applications of his work are difficult to foresee, but academy professor Salo Gronowitz said a nontoxic borane compound could contribute to the fight against cancer in the future.

Since the "J Particle" discovery by Ting and Richter, an entire family of such particles has been produced in laboratories around the world. Physicists believe the discovery opens exciting new horizons toward a comprehensive theory of matter, which so far has never been produced.

Prof. Sheldon Glashow of Harvard, whose theory Ting confirmed, called it a "breakaway experiment" that has set off a flurry of experiments.

Richter was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Ting was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved to Berkeley for research. He joined Columbia University in 1965, also worked in Germany and now divides his time between MIT and the nuclear center in Geneva.

Lipscomb was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and received a doctorate in chemistry in 1946 from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Minnesota before going to Harvard in 1959.



HERE WE GO AGAIN as 2,416 Central Michigan University students and Mount Pleasant area residents claim a new lap-sitting record, breaking a previous sitting mark by students in

Palos Verdes, Calif. The Michigan group "sat on it" for close to one minute. Next may come a revival of the goldfish-swallowing craze.

West Germany revalues mark; dollar price slips

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for the linked currencies of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening.

Only the seven currencies linked in the European exchange-rate system were affected directly by the

revaluation. However, it was expected to strengthen the mark against the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira as well as the dollar.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government had repeatedly denied it was planning to revalue the mark, which has been rising steadily on European money markets.

However, at the invitation of West Germany, the finance ministers and central bank directors of five Common Market countries — West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark — plus Norway and Sweden, held a secret meeting Sunday in Frankfurt and afterward announced the exchange rate adjustment.

The currencies of the seven coun-

tries are linked together in an exchange rate system known as the "snake." They have agreed to limit fluctuations in exchange rates among their currencies to 2.25 per cent above or below set median rates.

The seven governments agreed Sunday that the mark's median rate with the Dutch guilder and Belgian and Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the Norwegian krone and Swedish krona would be 3 per cent higher and that with the Danish krone would increase 6 per cent.

The joint statement countered earlier speculation that West Germany might follow the lead of Britain, France and Italy and pull out of the "snake" agreement, which would almost certainly kill it.

Hope dims for vessel, crew of 37

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials held out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was resumed at dawn today for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a signboard with the letters OSSA on it" near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional "Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews unknown.

The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers at work in the waters.

"We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle, or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year."

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of shipping to the fact that, because of its location, the region is one of the heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft and one Navy plane over 8,200 square miles beginning from the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission told Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today it must respond to all information requests about its statewide rate case if the information is available.

WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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New CPR program aims at saving 350,000 lives yearly

In a recreation room off the sanctuary at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, half a dozen people ranging from a teen-age boy to matronly ladies labored earnestly over lifeless forms, pumping the chests and alternately giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while as many more observers asked questions, gave advice to the active participants, or compared notes.

It looked like the scene of a mass disaster, and the serious demeanor of the church members did little to allay the impression that desperate life-saving tactics were in effect.

They were, although the forms were plastic mannequins with simulated breathing systems attached to gauges intended to record sufficient chest pressure and air flow to sustain life in an unconscious victim of heart attack, drowning, electrical shock or the like.

The classes are conducted by Midland newcomer cardiologist Dr. Brian D. Mohr, whose own goal is to train 30,000 Midlanders in the process known as "CPR" (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), which he says—in conjunction with trained ambulance operators and fully equipped and trained hospital cardiac units—could save the lives of half the "heart attack" victims in Midland.

The estimation is based on national figures which show that of the 650,000 persons who die of heart attacks yearly, more than half die within the first two hours after an attack and could be saved through immediate life-saving measures. (It takes up to five minutes for the emergency vehicle to get to most sites in Midland, but brain death sets in about four minutes, and all the skilled technicians and hospital equipment in



the world can't restore life to a dead brain.)

Midland firemen are being trained in life support measures during transportation of cardiac patients, and the coronary care unit of the local hospital is approaching optimum levels for such a program. What remains, Dr. Mohr says, is a mass of trained local citizens who can take

over at the site of an unconscious friend or neighbor—in an elevator, the office, at school, or at the park—and maintain the blood and air circulation on which the brain depends, until professional help arrives.

It can be done. More than a third of the people of million-plus Seattle are qualified by American Heart Association standards to give CPR, and life-saving statistics have risen dramatically there, according to Dr. Mohr. The training takes about eight hours and involves classroom instruction, outside reading, and practice on the life-size mannequins (called "Resusc-Annies") and based on the death ask of a drowned teenage girl whose father invented the training aid to help other victims).

Dr. Mohr's immediate goal is to train a thousand instructors who will, in turn, qualify members of their

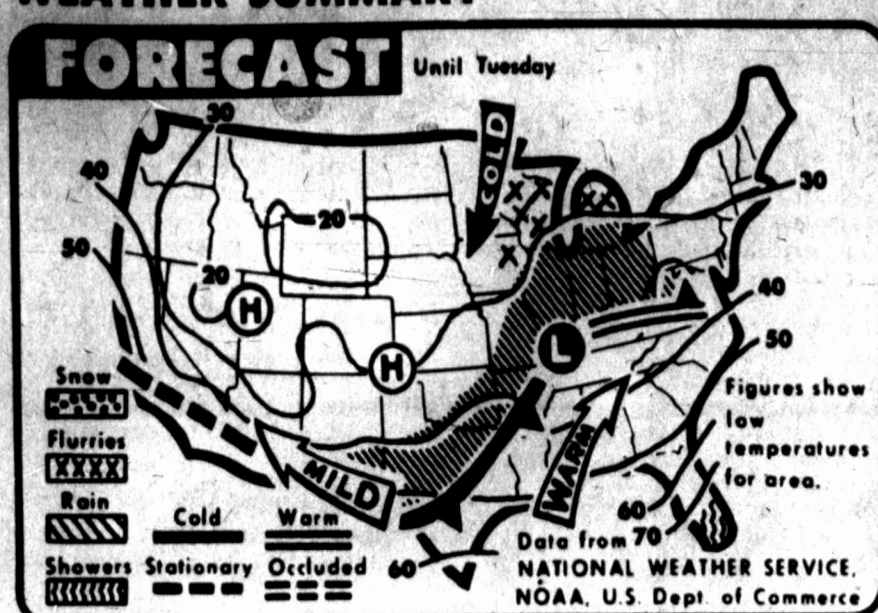
churches, clubs, schools, or casual groups in this seemingly fairly simple and widely adaptable technique for maintaining life until the experts come.

With the 15 members of his own church now qualified, that only leaves 985 Midlanders to be trained, and you'll probably be hearing about expanded measures for reaching larger segments of the community.

In the meantime, don't bug Dr. Mohr about it (he's involved in other life-saving techniques at Midland Memorial), but you can get further details—and perhaps get your name on the list for a future class—by calling the American Heart Association office in Midland (683-3113), which also has a local Odessa number (563-3006).

The heart you save could be mine.

WEATHER SUMMARY



UNSEASONABLY COLD weather is forecast for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected in the Southeast and mild weather in southern California. Rain is forecast from Texas through the Midwest, changing to snow flurries over the Great Lakes area.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and colder tonight, with a slight chance of thundershowers. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s. Winds from the northeast at 15 to 25 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and colder tonight, with a slight chance of thundershowers. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s. Northeast winds tonight at 15 to 25 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 68 degrees
Overnight Low: 50 degrees
Now: 50 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:13 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:55 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
This month to date: 51 inches
1976 to date: 11.91 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Midnight: 52
1 p.m.: 58
2 p.m.: 62
3 p.m.: 65
4 p.m.: 68
5 p.m.: 70
6 p.m.: 72
7 p.m.: 74
8 p.m.: 76
9 p.m.: 78
10 p.m.: 80
11 p.m.: 82
Noon: 84

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Alhambra: 63
Anaheim: 65
Bakersfield: 67
Burbank: 69
Chico: 71
Covina: 73
Fresno: 75
Hawthorne: 77
Huntington Beach: 79
Long Beach: 81
Los Angeles: 83
Malibu: 85
Merced: 87
Modesto: 89
Oakland: 91
Palo Alto: 93
San Francisco: 95
San Jose: 97
Stockton: 99
Tulsa: 101
Wichita: 103

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Much below normal temperatures. Wednesday warming trend Thursday, turning colder. Panhandle Friday. Threat of precipitation. Panhandle and South Plains Friday. Highs Wednesday mostly 60s, mostly 50s Thursday. 50s north to near 60s Friday. Low near 30s Panhandle. Wednesday to near 30s and 40s Thursday, 40s and 50s Friday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Turning colder in the north with a few high mountain snow flurries. Colder statewide tonight with local windiness. Possible intermittent light snows northeast quarter late today and tonight. Colder all sections Tuesday with partly cloudy skies and a few mountain snow flurries. Moderate winds in the southwest. Tuesday. Low tonight 20 to 30 north and east to near 40 southwest corner. Highs Tuesday 30s north and east to 40s southwest.

Oklahoma: Cloudy and colder statewide tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rain ending northwest by Tuesday afternoon. Rain possibly mixed with snow extreme northwest tonight. Low tonight said 20s extreme northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday 40s to 50s.



Practicing for the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon are Stephen Johnson and John Sikes on three-wheelers, Jeff Duke on a unicycle and David Grace and Paul Barthel riding tandem.

Youths battle cancer in bike-a-thon event

Midland youths will ride their bicycles to help fight cancer Saturday in the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon.

Riders will have sponsors who agree to donate a given amount of money for each mile ridden around the Midland College circle.

If the weather won't permit the event to take place Saturday, it will be postponed to Nov. 6.

The rider who turns in the most

Weather elsewhere

Monday

HI LO PRC Osk
Albany 50 31 cly
Albuquerque 72 49 cly
Anchorage 48 46 cly
Annapolis 48 42 cly
Asheville 53 31 cly
Atlanta 65 42 11 cly
Birmingham 53 39 cly
Bismarck 44 32 04 cly
Boise 39 27 cly
Boston 53 39 cly
Boulder 76 58 cly
Buffalo 44 29 cly
Butte 37 28 cly
Charlotte 64 38 18 cly
Chicago 46 33 7 cly
Cincinnati 51 37 cly
Cleveland 47 37 01 cly
Denver 73 55 04 cly
Des Moines 48 34 cly
Detroit 47 34 cly
Duluth 36 22 cly
Fairbanks 37 29 4 cly
Fort Worth 67 45 cly
Green Bay 44 23 cly
Havana 61 29 cly
Honolulu 87 74 cly
Houston 67 43 cly
Indianapolis 52 36 cly
Jacksonville 82 56 25 cly
Juneau 43 31 cly
Kansas City 47 37 cly
Las Vegas 83 58 cly
Little Rock 67 43 cly
Los Angeles 79 65 cly
Louisville 55 31 cly
Memphis 57 39 4 cly
Miami 83 73 34 cly
Milwaukee 44 30 cly
Minneapolis 45 35 cly
New Orleans 69 52 cly
New York 48 35 cly
Oklahoma City 61 41 cly
Omaha 49 39 cly
Orlando 60 42 cly
Philadelphia 50 38 12 cly
Phoenix 60 45 cly
Pittsburgh 48 35 cly
Portland, Me. 48 35 cly
Portland, Ore. 48 35 cly
Rapid City 51 36 40 cly
Richmond 48 37 cly
St. Louis 67 43 cly
Salt Lake 78 69 cly
San Diego 70 54 cly
San Francisco 61 47 cly
Seattle 46 38 cly
Spokane 46 37 cly
Tampa 64 47 cly
Washington 55 39 17 cly

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Cloudy turning cooler with occasional rain tonight. Cloudy cooler occasional rain Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Tuesday lower 60s to lower 70s.

Coast: East to southeast 12 to 18 knots this afternoon and south to southeast 15 to 22 knots Tuesday. Small craft advisory may be needed Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Winds and seas locally high in a few showers and thundershowers tonight. Showers and thundershowers becoming more numerous Tuesday.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness and turning chance of showers and thundershowers west and central sections tonight. Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely Tuesday. Low tonight 52 north to 65 south. High Tuesday 65 northwest to 84 south.

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness and turning cloudy with scattered light rain most sections tonight possibly mixed with snow Panhandle. Clearing north and partly cloudy south with scattered light rain southeast Tuesday. Low tonight 32 to 38. Highs Tuesday 45 to 75.

Inventor doesn't fare very well playing feminist parlor game

BALTIMORE (AP) — The woman who invented a feminist parlor game called "Herstory" admits she's never won it, and she adds, "When men play, I usually place third or fourth."

But Sharon Donovan, 32, said she's content to let others succeed at the game, which started as an assignment for a course on "Sex Roles and Social Inequities."

"Herstory" is similar to most board competitions. Ms. Donovan, who prefers that designation, said in an interview. Players roll dice and move a designated number of spaces, with the winner the first to reach the block marked "Herstory."

Along the way, they pass over squares marked "Vote," "Exit from Home," "Go Home" and "Go to Work." There are special cards marked "Pay Checks," "Awards Certificates" and "Style Bulletins."

The board is sprinkled with drawings of items associated with women, like pots and pans, and with tools of predominantly male trades, such as the T square used in carpentry.

The game can be played either by older children or adults answering questions about women in history, or by younger children simply moving through the board and skipping the questions.

She said many of the questions concern figures important to the history of the women's movement, but who may be little known, such as the suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Ms. Donovan said that while she was studying at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County five years ago, she wanted to come up with a simple game to teach children about women in history. So she took apart another child's game and painted the "Herstory" steps over the board.

She got an 'A' on the project, but promptly filed it in a desk drawer. In 1973, hearing that Ms. Magazine was interested in developing nonsexist toys, she brought it out again and redesigned it with the help of an artist and a Baltimore teacher friend.

Thinking it "looked beautiful," they sent the game to the magazine, but Ms. called a few days later to say that, although the game looked good, it didn't work.

"We hadn't played it," Ms. Donovan said with a laugh. When they did try it, she said, "it was so boring."

Four new versions were drawn up, with testing and refinement in the teacher's classes. They picked the best and submitted it to several game companies. The game is now being marketed by a Chicago firm in conjunction with Ms. Magazine, she said.

Answer to health care problems could be use of 'satellite' clinics

MOVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Most small rural American communities will be unable to attract their own doctors and should, instead, attempt to construct satellite clinics, staffed by physicians assistants, according to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

"Graduating more physicians hasn't helped us any," Clark said. "This isn't where they are coming. They're going into specialties. If they do go into general practice, they're still not coming into smaller communities."

Clark, chairman of the Senate Rural Development Subcommittee, has held hearings on the rural doctor shortage throughout Iowa for the past week and has more hearings scheduled through Tuesday. He held one of the hearings in Moville Sunday.

"Almost every community had a physician until about World War II," Clark said. "As doctors have gotten older, retired and died, they just haven't been replaced."

"We're now at a point where if you live in an area of less than 1,000 to 2,000, you don't have a doctor."

Clark said several doctors have testified at the hearings and have said it is unlikely that many doctors will ever settle in small communities.

The doctors said they do not want to practice outside of groups where other physicians are not around to

consult, they want to be in communities with modern hospitals and they want to live in cities where their wives and families are not socially and culturally isolated.

"They say the day is over when physicians operated out of a black bag — modern medicine just isn't practiced that way," Clark said.

"The answer seems to be to establish group practices in one central location, maybe in a community of 5,000 to 15,000 where they can get two or three or four together, then establish satellite clinics out into the smaller communities," Clark said.

The Iowa Democrat said he studied several satellite clinics during his hearings. They are staffed by a full-time physician's assistant or nurse who has had basic medical training and a doctor comes in on a part-time basis.

"These physicians assistants provide all of the emergency care, all of the basic health care like shots, blood pressure, physical exams," Clark said. "They can do a great deal."

"It does seem possible we can attract physicians to that kind of operation," he said.

Pickpocket gets wallets from singing ensemble

Police are seeking the pick-pocket who lifted seven wallets from the purses of the "Morning Star Singers" from McMurry College in Abilene while they sang at a Midland church Sunday evening.

The group told police approximately \$70 had been taken, not including wallets, identification and credit cards, after their 8 p.m. performance at First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St.

The purses had been in an unattended dressing room when the group sang, police said.

BURGLARY ARRESTS

Two men are in city jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond each charged with burglary of a building with intent to commit theft.

Rickey L. Williams, 17, and James O. Green, 25, were arrested outside Levines Department Store, 500 E. Nobles Ave., police said, shortly after 2 a.m.

Some \$700 worth of merchandise was recovered from the pair, police said, including 30 pair of pants, two men's shorts, and two men's jackets, police said.

FIRE CALLS

9 p.m. — 2303 Brunson Ave. Apt. B, sofa fire, caused by cigarette.

4:52 p.m. — 2505 Metz Place, trash fire, cause unknown.

3 p.m. — 1300 block South Jefferson Street, three trash containers, set.

Front due to enter Basin area

A front is due to move into the Midland area tonight, bringing a slight chance of rain and colder temperatures.

The weather should become cloudy, windy and colder tonight with a slight chance of thundershowers, said a spokesman of the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Tuesday should remain cloudy and cool.

Low tonight should dip to the upper 30s, with a high Tuesday in the mid-50s. Winds should be 15 to 25 mph from the northeast. Probability of precipitation tonight is 20 per cent.

Area cities reported generally fair autumn weather this morning. Andrews, Lamesa and Stanton all reported clear, calm and cool weather. Crane was clear and "nippy," with a slight breeze.

Rankin was calm and cool with a little haze. Odessa was sunny and calm. After a heavy dew this morning, Big Lake had a slight wind and was cool and overcast.

Texas braced for another cold front today, with a promise of brisk north winds, freezing temperatures, and even some snow flurries in the Panhandle by late tonight.

'Surveyors' not official

Midland County residents should be on the lookout for two men posing as survey takers for the Social Security Administration, sheriff's deputies said this morning.

Three people on the county's westside complained Friday that two men, driving a maroon and black car came to their homes and wanted to take a survey of household goods.

Presently there are no interviewers for the Social Security Administration doing any type of survey work in this area, said Erven Fisher, district manager for the federal agency in Odessa.

When surveys are taken for the agency, Fisher said, employees are required to show an identification card with picture and job title.

Swine flu vaccinations to resume

Midland City-County Health Department will begin administering swine flu vaccines again from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, director Stuart I. Draper said today.

The three branches of the health department will administer 2,500 doses of the monovalent type on the two days, for as long as it lasts.

Persons of normal health less than 65 years old but older than 17 years may take the vaccine.

DEATHS

Arnold Woods dies in Kansas

BIG SPRING — Arnold L. Woods, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday in Minneapolis, Kan., at the age of 60.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Woods was born May 19, 1916, in Ballinger and moved to Big Spring in 1930. He moved to Kansas in 1972.

Survivors include one son, Dallas Woods of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Hudson of Minneapolis, Kan. and Mrs. Kirby Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Maude Lumpkin of Big Spring; two brothers, Marcus Woods of Midland and Jack Woods of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Echter of Arvada, Colo. and Mrs. Leroy Maddox of Santa Fe, N.M., and nine grandchildren.

Bessie Holmes rites Tuesday

Mrs. Bessie Lee Holmes, 77, of 1311 Devonshire St., Midland, died Sunday in an El Paso hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Wilkerson, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home will handle the arrangements.

Mrs. Holmes was born Sept. 22, 1899, in Midland. She was the daughter of a pioneer ranching family and businessman, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garrett. She married Sam Holmes in Midland and moved to El Paso in 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gene Fields of El Paso; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Reiger of Zephyr; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shell dies in home

Mrs. O'Mally Shell, 76, of 2300 Sinclair St. died Sunday afternoon in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock City Cemetery.

Mrs. Shell was born Feb. 11, 1900, in Golinda. She was reared in Gig Spring and lived most of her life in Lubbock. She married Virgil D. Shell in 1922 in San Antonio. She had lived in Midland one year.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Edward W. Shaw of Midland, and three nephews.

Harvey W. Boyd services set

Harvey William Boyd, 61, of 4401 Annetta St. died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Kahler officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Boyd was born Aug. 7, 1915, in Drakes Creek, Ark. He was reared in Brea, Calif., and married Katherine Cowden in 1942 in Bakersfield, Calif. He moved to Midland in 1951 with Superior Oil Co. as an electrician. He retired June 1, 1976, after 37 years of service with Superior. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow of Midland; two sons, William Harvey Boyd of Euless and Kenneth Allen Boyd of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. James W. Morris of Houston; a brother, Noble J. Boyd of Brea, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Logue of Fullerton, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Susie McCurdy dies in Odessa

ODESSA — Susie Lavata McCurdy, 79, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a one-year illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Cherokee, with burial in Cherokee Cemetery, directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home. Local arrangements were directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 22, 1897, in Mason and was married to W. L. McCurdy on Oct. 15, 1915, in Cherokee. She came to Odessa from Sweetwater in 1956 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Pratt, Mrs. W. M. Allison and Mrs. Russell Wade, all of Odessa; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ollie Tidwell dies at age 84

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Ollie Tidwell died Saturday in her home at the age of 84.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial Tuesday in Iradell Cemetery in Iradell.

Survivors include one son, James Tidwell of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Cliff Pauli of Tallahoma, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Lee of Denver City, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor dies in Abilene

Mrs. Mary Jane Davis Taylor, of 1705 S. Mineola St., died Sunday in Abilene Hospital. She was 31.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Midland's Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Stamps, Ark.

Mrs. Taylor was born Dec. 27, 1944 in Texarkana, Ark. She was a Midland resident for six years.

Survivors include her husband, David Taylor; two sons, David Taylor, Jr., and Howard Taylor, both of Midland; three daughters, Pamela Taylor, Trudy Taylor and Trina Taylor, all of Midland; two brothers, John H. David, of Seattle, Wash., and Lee O. David, of Texarkana, Ark., and one sister Elizabeth Walker, of Midland.

Lamesa man's service today

LAMESA — U. R. Middleton, 76, of Lamesa died early Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Middleton was a native of Taylor County and moved to Dawson County 59 years ago. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Masons, Scottish Rite, Eastern Star and was a Baptist. He married Bertie Mae Knott in 1923 in Natchitoches, La.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Cullie Middleton of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. L. L. Banta and Mrs. Truett F. Jones, both of Brownfield; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Moore of Lamesa, Mrs. Edith Johnson of Liberty, Mrs. Irene Murphy of Tucson and Mrs. Bessie McClure of Vallejo, Calif.; brother, John H. Middleton Sr. of Lamesa; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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Democrats due to hold own in governor races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle

Mayor Wes Uhlman last month.

She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stalle Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most

populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be propelled into prominence, at least temporarily, as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago SunTimes

random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Holwett by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

In North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight elections

since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware. Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont

criticizes the Democrats for late drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

If the four expected statewide switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Other states with governor contests this year include Missouri, Indiana, Arkansas, Rhode Island, Montana and New Hampshire.

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Support for profit

Six economists from six European countries have submitted a report to the Common Market on the causes of inflation, the problem which tends to keep finance ministers awake at night in most Western capitals. The report may have added to their insomnia.

It downplays the importance of high prices for oil and raw materials from the Third World as a factor in inflation. It gives multinational corporations the expected amount of blame for their price-fixing tendencies. But it also comes down hard on governments, labor unions and individual employers, and says their control of inflation will involve difficult political decisions within the Western European community.

The report suggests that the Europeans are having trouble with the wedding of socialist and capitalist elements in their "mixed" economies. One problem is that governments are spending profusely on cradle-to-grave security for their people, while unions continue to emphasize financial rewards in their demands on employers. The inflation spiral is being abetted by the desire of people to have their cake and eat it, too. Further, some governments are pursuing inflationary monetary policies to avert unemployment.

While the Common Market report makes heavy reading, we owe it to the leader in one of the most inflation-ridden countries to say much the same thing in terms which anyone can understand. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, trying to rally his

Labor Party behind some austere new policies as the British pound was falling to historic lows, had this to say:

"We used to think that you could just spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending. I tell you in all candor that that option no longer exists, and that insofar as it ever did exist, it worked by injecting inflation into the economy. And each time that happens the average level of unemployment has risen. Higher inflation was followed by higher unemployment."

"We can only become competitive by having the right kind of investment at the right kind of level and by significantly improving the productivity of both labor and capital. Nor will we succeed if we use confetti money to pay ourselves more than we produce."

"The willingness of industry to invest in new plant and machinery requires not only that we overcome inflation but that industry is left with sufficient funds and sufficient confidence to make the new investment... I mean that we must be able to earn a surplus which is a euphemism for saying they must make a profit. And whether you call it a surplus or a profit it is necessary whether we live in a socialist economy or a capitalist economy."

This is what Britons need to hear, and the advice certainly would not be lost on others in Western Europe. In fact, there are some American politicians who would profit by hearing it, too.

Fiction prize winner

Newspapers try to inspire the confidence of readers in the printed word, but most will rise to the defense of congressional staff members who were responsible for the publication of a "transcript" of some Senate hearings which never took place.

Exposure of this sleight of hand has led to the resignation of the staff director of the Senate subcommittee which passed on the \$65 billion budgets for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. It turned out that the 12 days of hearings described in a committee transcript had not occurred. The witnesses had sent in written statements. The editor inserted words of welcome and other remarks by various

senators to give the impression that the hearings took place.

The way to stop such nonsense is not by cleaning house in a committee but by doing away with the same practice in the granddaddy of all phony transcripts — the Congressional Record.

It is published day after day with speeches supposedly made in congressional chambers by senators and representatives who may have been out playing golf at the time.

If Congress wants its staff members to publish only the facts about committee hearings, it should start by making an honest document of its own Congressional Record.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Vietnamese strife continues

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Communists who have taken over Vietnam reportedly are holding between 200,000 and 300,000 political prisoners in "re-education camps."

Not only former officials of the fallen Saigon regime, but some of the most outspoken opponents, have been herded into the prison camps. Among them are some of the militant Buddhists, Hoa Hao leaders and Third Force parliamentarians who gave ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu so much trouble during the Vietnam War.

Many of these critics of Thieu, once hailed by the Communists in the north, have now been jailed by the Communists. Their offense: they are not only anti-Thieu but anti-Communist as well.

The intelligence about the political prisoners in Vietnam comes from an unexpected source — the liberal group, called SANE, which vigorously opposed U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. SANE was accused during the Nixon years of being soft on the Vietnamese Communists.

But SANE's executive director, Sanford Gottlieb, has taken the Communists to task in a private letter to the Vietnam government's observer at the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi.

Citing private reports "from Vietnamese inside and outside their native land," SANE accuses the Communist regime of detaining up to 300,000 "political prisoners in your country" — a number which he alleges is "far in excess of those military and civilian officials who formerly served the Saigon regime."

Adds SANE sternly: "We are distressed to learn that some of the 'detainees' have been deprived of all contact with their families. Hopes for normalization and justice cannot

suppress our concern for the human rights of those your government finds in need of 're-education'."

The letter points out that the new Vietnam government often speaks of "human rights" and "reconciliation." It is all the more important, therefore, for Vietnam to "issue a complete accounting of all political detainees... and to facilitate inspection by an international agency," SANE declares.

Footnote: The Vietnam government has insisted that only those who were active in the Saigon regime or who had developed "negative" attitudes were locked up in the re-education camps.

KOSHER CHICKEN: We recently cited secret memos written by executives of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain about their reluctance to introduce Colonel Sanders' product in Israel for fear of losing the Arab market.

But the threat of an Arab boycott, the memos reveal, wasn't the only reason the Israelis are being denied the Colonel's "finger-lickin'-good chicken." If franchises are opened in Israel, it seems, the Kentucky Fried people would have to reveal their secret blend of herbs and spices. This they are loath to do.

In Israel, wrote one official, "we must disclose details of our egg and bread dip plus spice mix." In addition, he added, "changes would have to be made to our formula so as to conform with dietary laws."

For the time being, therefore, the officials decided that Kentucky Fried won't go Kosher.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Virginia's Sen. Harry Byrd, deriding his Democratic campaign opponent, Elmo Zumwalt, recently grumped: "Some people think they can become voting residents of Virginia one year

ASIA MEMO: Spark could ignite Korea 'powder keg'

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

Winthrop Brown, the astute former U.S. ambassador to South Korea, liked to characterize the problem of the Korean peninsula as involving six key elements.

The six, Brown said, were "the United States, North and South Korea, Japan, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China."

"Remove any one of them, or destabilize any one of them," Brown said, "and you are likely to create problems that could eventually lead to war."

If you begin to examine the consequences, one by one, of removing or destabilizing one of those elements (countries) in the Korean equation it soon becomes apparent how complicated are the problems of the Korean peninsula.

In addition to the national interests of the two Koreas, there are the crisscrossing economic and security interests of the world's two strongest Communist powers (one of them also the world's most populous nation), Asia's most industrialized nation (Japan) and the leader of the Western industrialized nations (United States).

Then there are the geographical, cultural, language and other affinities and differences to consider along with all the political problems.

Because the Korean question is so

complex, it is highly disturbing to see problems there reduced to simplistic terms by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

The Carter camp puts almost all stress in Korea considerations on the human rights question and says in effect, "Seoul must ease restrictions on its own citizens or we will withdraw our troops."

The problem with that line of reasoning is that abrupt withdrawal of the 42,000 American troops from Korea would be a step toward destabilizing the situation. As Brown's thesis contends, that could be very dangerous.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., did not contribute much to the advancement of the Korea debate when he said recently that President Ford's report on the Korean situation to Congress was "not only the usual pap but vintage pap." Humphrey said the administration is risking a congressional mandate for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Korea unless the White House makes serious plans for a phased withdrawal.

The United States reduced its troop commitment in Korea by one-third in the 1970-71 period, pulling out 20,000 men and adding to the South Korean firepower capability to compensate.

The administration has advanced some initiatives for negotiations toward solution of the Korean problem but believes maintenance of the military balance, in the meantime, is essential.

Until and unless the parties can get themselves to the conference table for meaningful negotiations, the United States, according to President Ford, "will maintain our support for the defense capabilities of the Republic of Korea as it moves toward self-sufficiency in this field."

The President goes on to pledge review of all aspects of the U.S. position in Korea, with the intent of making reductions when possible and appropriate.

The administration position on Korea is responsible and well-stated. It has, among other important endorsements, the support of the government of Japan.

It is distressing, therefore, to watch the Democrats making a political campaign issue out of a problem so potentially explosive as the stability of Korea.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. There seems to be no end to crime, the loss of "sound doctrine" dishonesty and unnatural affections. This situation is repeated in the Scriptures. 2 Timothy re-echoes this and gives a solution. What? 2:3
2. The word "thunder" is a symbol of Divine wrath. (1 Sam. 2:10) Name the disciples who were called "Men of Thunder" by the Lord? Mark 3
3. According to Romans 15:3, was Jesus always pleased with Himself?
4. What type of dress denoted repentance in O.T. days? Jonah 3:5-6
5. "Now the God of patience and consolation grant you—" Romans 15:5

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good. See Bible

Mark Russell
says

It's wedding bells for Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Burton. It'll be a small wedding, with just the immediate ex-husbands.

Liz is not marrying the Iranian Ambassador, with whom she spent much time earlier this year. Good sport that he is, he's giving the couple the Caspian Sea.

She's marrying Mr. John Warner — perhaps at four in the morning, so if it doesn't work out, it won't ruin the whole day.

It was supposed that she would soon remarry, since at her last wedding, when she tossed the bouquet, she caught it herself.

BIBLE VERSE

He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. — Psalm 147:3

by Brickman

EUROPEAN PROGRAM

Turnabout: France is playing stronger role in NATO

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

BRUSSELS — France is playing an increasingly cooperative role in North Atlantic Treaty Organization military affairs to the obvious pleasure of its European allies.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, despite domestic pressure on the right from the Gaullists and on the left from the Socialists and Communists, has been encouraging this move toward informal defense unity and has signed up his country for membership in the newly created European Program Group (EPG).

The EPG was formed in Rome earlier this year by the 10 members of the Eurogroup, an informal but official organization of European countries within the North Atlantic Alliance, established to provide a stronger and more cohesive contribution to the common defense.

Belgian, German and British leaders to whom this correspondent talked on a recent tour of Allied countries frankly asserted that the program group was created precisely to open the door to French cooperation in the field of defense procurement and resources.

Ever since President de Gaulle took France out of the integrated NATO military command in 1966, govern-

ments in Paris have been chary about taking any step that might seem to backtrack on the road to national independence the late wartime leader sought for his country.

Thus, D'Estaing could not, as a minority leader dependent on Gaullist support, put France into the more formal Eurogroup, founded in 1968.

But when the EPG, whose basic objectives are to improve alliance military equipment, preserve the viability of a European defense industry, and increase standardization of arms within NATO, came into being France lost no time in joining up.

While D'Estaing realizes that France cannot escape a major war between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact in its "independent sanctuaries," the prospect of future arms sales and maintenance of a healthy domestic defense industry undoubtedly were factors in the French decision to join the program group.

The French learned in the recent competition to sell a new lightweight jet fighter to four Eurogroup countries, Norway, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands, that a united Europe would be necessary if there was to be a real "two-way street" with the United States on arms for the alliance. (The United States, with its

General Dynamics F-16 plane, beat out entries from France and Sweden.)

Because of the soaring costs of sophisticated new-generation weapons, France, unless it were assured of substantial sales to other countries, no longer could afford to sustain a modern arms industry across the gamut of weapons.

As a member of the program group, however, it would have bright prospects, along with the other major powers, Britain and West Germany, for obtaining a substantial share of new weapons development, production and sales.

France's allies are happy it has joined the EPG and, according to British and German officials, so is the United States. They concede, however, that American industry and labor unions may very well attempt to defeat specific weapons programs which the Europeans are able to persuade the Pentagon to buy.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, British minister of state for foreign and commonwealth affairs, said in an interview in London that Britain and Europe were "heartened" by legislation recently passed by Congress which supports weapons standardization and the idea of a two-

way street between the United States and its allies.

"The absence of France has been a limitation on the Eurogroup," he said.

"But now the program group is off to a promising start toward strengthening European defense production capability."

"We seek a true transatlantic dialogue on defense equipment matters. We believe in the 'twin pillar' approach President Kennedy used to talk about — Europe on one side and the United States on the other."

the small society



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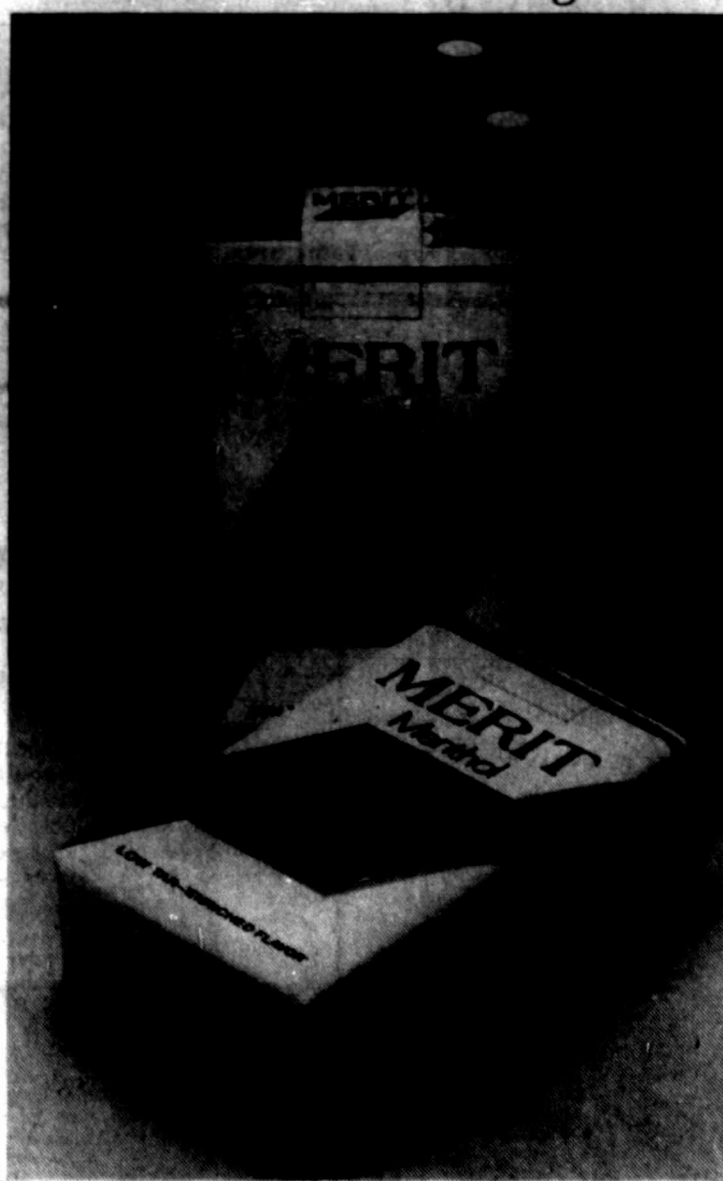
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NOGPES

UNESE

CEYDA

TIDSEG



Inflation proverb: Two can live as — as one.

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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

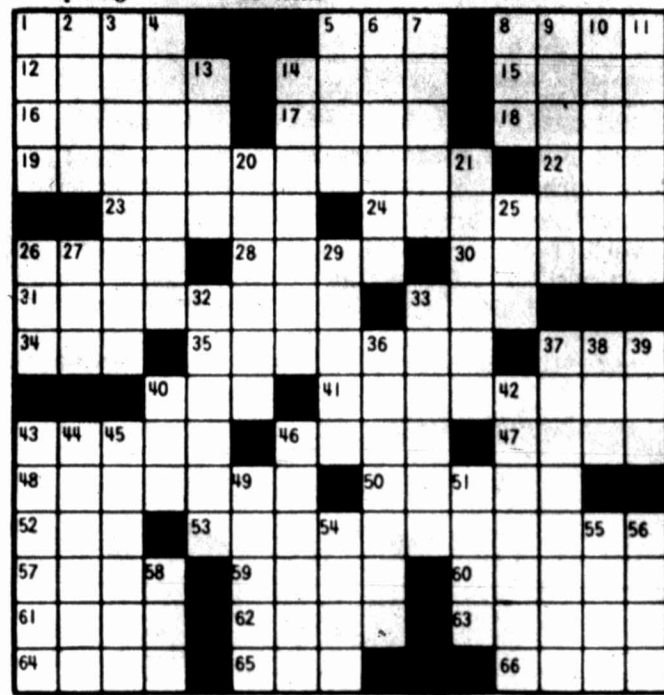
4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Inflation proverb: Two can live as STEEP as one.
Sponge - Euse - Decay - STEEP

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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- ACROSS**
- Lewis hero
 - Theology degree; Abbr.
 - Figuratively, delicate ground to walk on
 - Use or help
 - Essence
 - Annoying child
 - Former coin of Hungary
 - Of poetry
 - Unadorned
 - Correct spelling
 - Common prefix
 - Essence
 - Hide
 - See 22 Across
 - Dream: Fr.
 - Nidi
 - Nightclub specialty
 - Dwight
 - Two, in Britain
 - Go over again
 - Dauphin's father
 - Exert influence
 - Unheralded hits
 - Spring
 - Enlarge an opening
- DOWN**
- Aria da —
 - Prove, in law
 - City near Long Beach, Ca.
 - Caught a glimpse of
 - Beverage
 - Baseball play
 - Melba
 - Recede
 - Diagrams
 - Attic
 - Livestock
 - Plunder
 - Set right
 - Shade of red
 - New Englander
 - Letter
 - Army man: Abbr.
 - Cheer
 - Chapter's partner
 - Habitat of the lemming
 - Dealers of a former era
 - Southern state
 - Blushed
 - Pray: Lat.
 - Theory
 - Curve
 - Medicinal root
 - Rogues
 - Corrida participant
 - Sock
 - Shark sucker
 - Up to now
 - Po River tributary
 - Gopher Prairie street
 - Genus of frogs
 - Vehicle, old style
 - Number



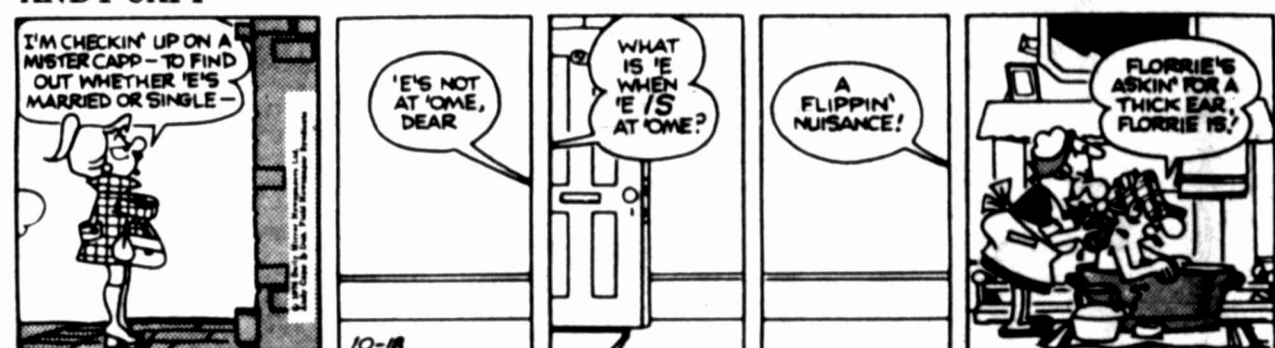
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THE BETTER HALF



"Look at it this way — succeeding on getting that shoe on is the next logical step in your rise to the White House."

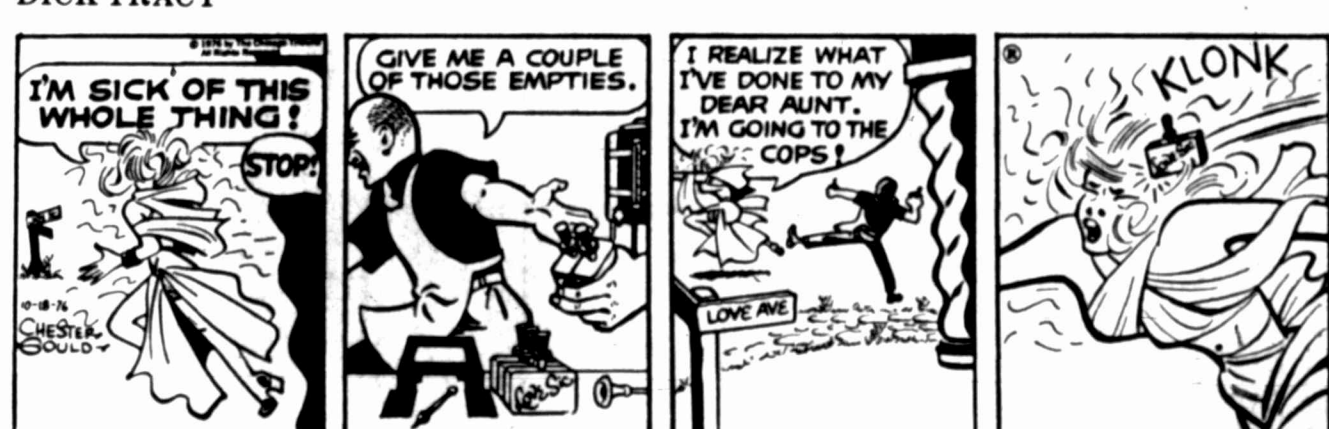
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



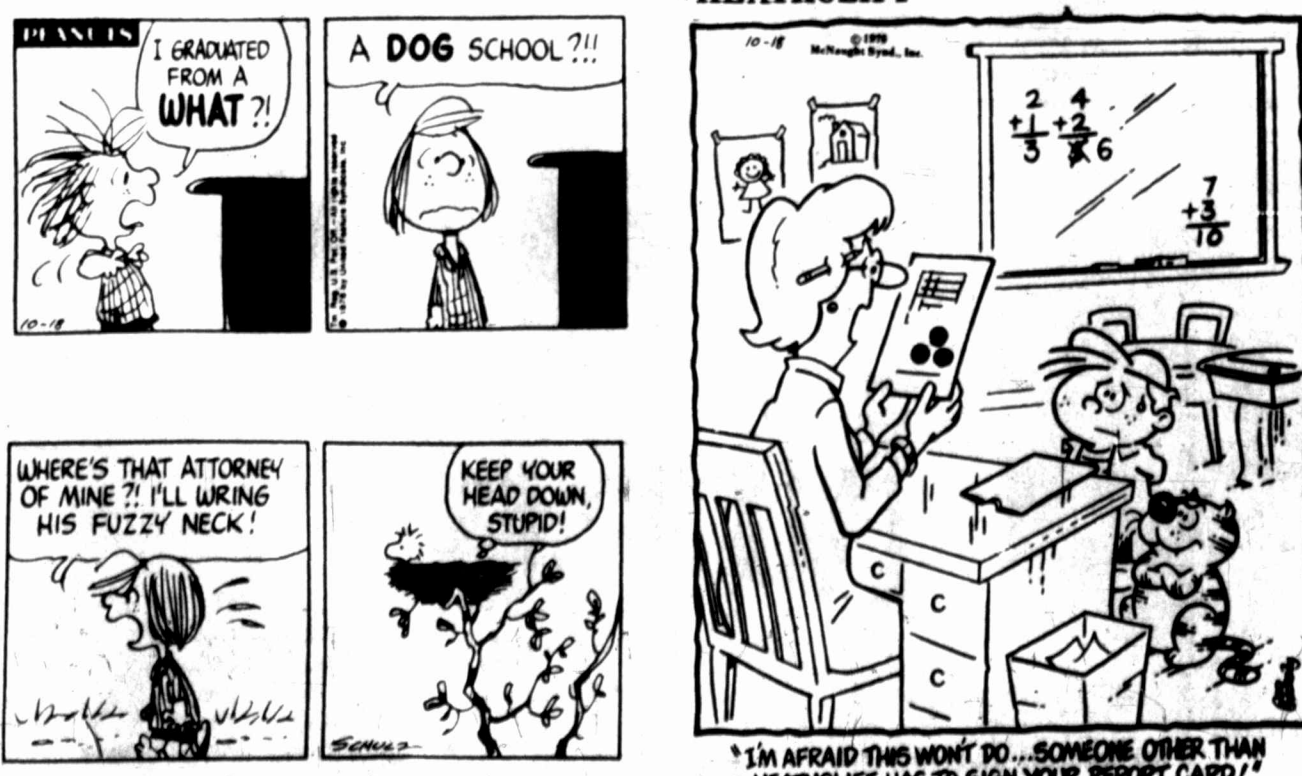
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



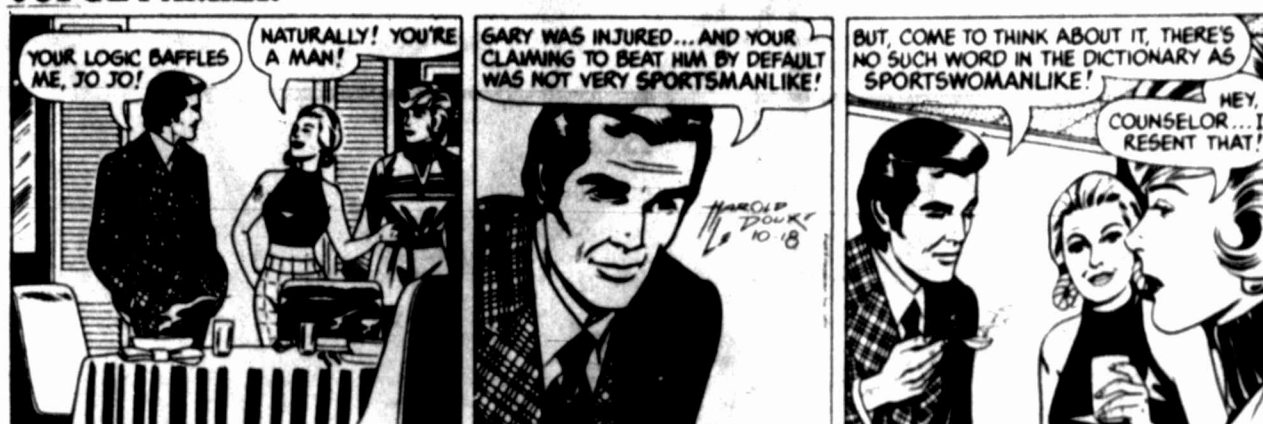
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Director will speak to Catholic women

Pat Driscoll, co-founder of Christian Womanity, will address the San Angelo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Thursday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Christian Womanity is the Christ-centered concept of feminism developed by Mrs. Driscoll and Mary Rose Oborn in 1972. It has evoked a tremendous response in women who feel a real need for a non-secular approach to the women's movement. "What is a Feminist?", "Is Motherhood Relevant Anymore?", "Where Does the Blessed Virgin Fit in

Today?" and "How Can I Be a Christian and Liberated?" are some of the questions Mrs. Driscoll will answer in her sharing of Womanity's positive life-centered approach to womanhood, which celebrates Jesus Christ as our liberator.

Mrs. Driscoll, co-author of "The Art of Loving Christ" and originator of the Pregnant Madonna, will tell how, as a busy mother of four sons and seven daughters, she has integrated her motherhood with sharing the news of Christian Womanity.

Midkiff HD group schedules installation

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Home Demonstration Club met at the Exxon Recreation Hall here to install new officers.

Installed were Mrs. J. C. Short, president; Mrs. Wilbert Braden, vice president; Mrs. Carlos Dusek, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ervin

Braden, reporter. Cathy La Rue was the installing officer.

Miss La Rue gave a program on "Window Treatments." A traveling basket was exchanged.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bob Pyeatt and Mrs. Bill Wauson.

Lion Tamers Club coffee scheduled

The Lion Tamers Club will have a membership coffee between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., 1602 Gulf St.

Wives of all members of the

Downtown Lions Club are invited and urged to attend.

The Lion Tamers Club is the woman's auxiliary of the Downtown Lions Club.

Guest Day luncheon held

The traditional October Guest Day luncheon of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association was held in the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr., 11 Hanover Drive.

Fall flowers and plants were the decorations throughout the house, and fall flower table arrangements were placed on yellow cloths on the four-square tables. Guests were served in several areas in the home and on the terrace.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Roy C. Williamson Jr., Mrs. Burgess Mrs. Trey Wade and Grafa.

Invited guests were Mrs. Lynn Hect, Mrs. Bobby Page, Mrs. Ed Harris, Mrs. Shirley Dipuccio, Mrs. Tom Bishop, Mrs. William M. Woody, Mrs. Max Combs, Mrs. Winnie O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth Blankenship, Mrs. Don Ormond, Mrs. Byron Greaves, Mrs. Redfern Glenn, Mrs. Linda Hutchinson, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. Vernon E. Reichle, Mrs. Dean Stoltz, Mrs. Harold Swartz, Mrs. Richard Hamm, Mrs. Carol Hartman and Mrs. Morgan Copeland.

And Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. Jack Walcher, Mrs. Bill Orloff, Mrs. G. E. Talkington, Mrs. Webb Farish, Mrs. Frank Ortmann, Anne Cuchton, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Robert L. Monaghan, Mrs. Kenneth S. Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Moncrief, Mrs. Fred Byrom, Mrs. Jack E. Blake, Mrs. Hampton Hodges, Mrs. T. Scott Hickman and Mrs. Bob Young.



Mrs. Burgess Wade, Mrs. Roy C. Williamson Jr., Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr. and Mrs. Trey Grafa, left to right, are displaying the cookbooks containing favorite recipes of Chi Omega members on sale at the Guest Day luncheon in the Ware home. Mrs.

Ware and Mrs. Williamson are co-chairmen of the projects committee of the alumnae association. Proceeds of the sale will be used for a Midland College scholarship.

WOMEN'S NEWS

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Tues., Oct. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES The early part of the day finds you with increased resourcefulness and you can easily gain your objectives. Later you need to guard against fraud by unsuspecting persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Rising early is wise since the planets are favorable and you can accomplish a great deal. A co-worker is more cooperative now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can carry through with some creative work today and make substantial progress. Work on any hobbies you may have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle important business matters early in the day. Study all aspects of a new venture you have in mind. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect correspondence and make an effort to communicate well with others. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spend more time on a new project that could add to present income. Check on your surroundings and make necessary repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your vitality and well-being. Contact friends early since they are likely to be busy later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Consult a trusted adviser who can be of help to you where some personal matters are concerned. Engage in more interesting pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Contract close friends as early as you can and gain their help for some aim that means much to you. Don't argue with a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with a higher-up early and get the backing you need for career advancement. Avoid temptation toward extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new ideas that should be worked on quickly since they can benefit you greatly. Don't rely on regular sources of data now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Try to understand closest tie more and come to better accord. Avoid arguments, especially in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be sure to carry through with contracts made and establish more harmony with associates. Try to reconcile with one who opposed you.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

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DEAR ABBY

Check underwear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear?—BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement.

She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate.

Please settle this.—CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

"I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat."

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife:

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is going to leave you and marry me just as soon as:

(a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, eye infection, hysterectomy.

(b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.

(c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the

first grandchild. (d) his parents are "gone." (e) The dog has its pups. —ONE OF divorce his wife as long "THOSE"

Caelli Armstrong is still keeping her Pat Walker figure after 2½ years (in Europe!)



"It's been 2½ years since Pat Walker's solved my figure problems. I still have the same weight and measurements that I had on my last treatment day. I had tried reducing with everything, but nothing had helped keep results. That is, nothing until the Pat Walker Program. I live in Europe now (all that food) but still live by the Program I learned. I'm 5'8", 125 pounds."

Thanks, Miss Walker
Caelli Armstrong

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Pat Walker invites you to come in for a free trial treatment and figure analysis. You'll be pleased to know there is no disrobing; you'll reduce in complete privacy with our exclusive program that has benefited millions over the last 25 years. Call today without obligation for a complimentary treatment. You have nothing to lose but inches and weight.

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ODessa

League to conduct public tours

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will provide tours to the public by docents from the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and the Santa Rita Club during the Permian Basin Oil Show Tuesday through Friday.

Located on Interstate 20 West, near the Rodeway Inn, the museum will provide two tours daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission fees are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 11 and pre-schoolers at no charge.

The museum is the only major museum of its kind in the Southwest. It was conceived, designed and built to pay tribute to the area's largest industry...petroleum. The history of the petroleum industry is brought to life in pictures, sound, maps and three-dimensional dioramas. It is an exciting place to visit on a guided tour at one's own pace.

AREA NEWS

McKinley gives program

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff, with Nancy McKinley speaking and presenting the program on the history of the continental Congress and the Texas Constitution.

Mrs. McKinley presented a Texas flag to the library chairman, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff III. The flag is from the Aaron Estes Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Mrs. McKinley also showed a sample ballot and explained voting procedures.

Mrs. Evelyn Melear performed at the piano and the group sang Texas songs.

Mrs. Allen Whorton, third vice president, was in charge of business, and the pledge of allegiance and club collect was given by Mrs. Midkiff.

Also attending as a guest was Mrs. Dee Hanks. Mrs. Frank Midkiff, who was in charge of the program, introduced Mrs. McKinley.

RANKIN — Mrs. Shank Bloxom was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club in her home. A tie for high score was between Mrs. Moonroe Ables and Mrs. Son Jackson. Other prize winners were Mrs. James D. Gossett and Mrs. Eddie Hyatt.

Young harpist

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Kirsten Agresta is only 5 years old but she is already a performing harpist.

The tiny blonde has performed in seven local concerts, using a three-quarter size harp.

"She did get blisters on her fingers, when she first started playing, but it was a matter of time before they became properly conditioned," said her mother, Mrs. Valerie Agresta, a piano teacher at Macomb County Community College.



Mrs. Ted Kerr of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., left, and Mrs. Jack Sayers of the Santa Rita

Club, right, prepare for tours to be given this week during the Permian Basin Oil Show.



Left to right are Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, Mrs. John P. Butler and Mrs. Ben F. Black, hostesses to the 10th anniversary tea of the Col. Theunis Dey

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Durham home.

Teachers' conclave meeting held

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Campbell. New members initiated were Susan Martin and Mary K. Colacino.

PTA slates meeting

The Booker T. Washington Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Plans for the Oct. 29 Halloween carnival will be discussed. All parents are urged to attend to offer their suggestions for this annual event.

SORORITY NEWS

A model meeting was held by Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to tell prospective members of the sorority's activities and goals.

Janeal Wright, membership chairman, moderated the probership session, concluding that "Beta Sigma Phi means combining social, cultural and service activities with broadening friendships."

Guests were Susan Lasuzo, Lahoma Moore, Mary Pareti, Doris Roy, Ann Schwinning and Sue Ann Sheppard. Transferees attending were Mary Ann Chase, Dabilla Walker and Becky Winkler.

During the regular business session, the chapter welcomed Mary Lou Hennessy and Carol Schmitter who have affiliated as members.

Plans were finalized for the group's Playbox party slated Oct. 23. The chapter's service committee currently is sending school supplies to Girlstown, U.S.A.

'Buggy Lady' enjoys title

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — She's known as the "Buggy Lady of Santa Barbara," but 50-year-old Jodi Bennett doesn't mind. In fact, she considers it a compliment.

A former anthropology and archaeology professor who abandoned university teaching to devote full time to restoring carriages and making harnesses, she is curator and restorer of the \$500,000 buggy barn in Pershing Park, where 51 carriages donated to the city by descendants of their owners are stored.

Miss Bennett often drives through downtown traffic perched atop a century-old carriage pulled by her two snow-white Appaloosa-Arabian horses.

Oblivious to the passing cars and trucks, her ever-present baseball cap firmly in place and her Australian cattle dog, Macho, at her side, she presents an intriguing figure and is accepted as one of the most colorful citizens of Santa Barbara.

She's versatile

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Eleanor Finlayson, 43, is a teacher of German by trade with a master's degree, but that's not all she can do.

Since teaching jobs got scarce in her area and left her outside the profession she was trained for, Miss Finlayson who once taught at the university of Detroit, has been a "Jill of All Trades."

She has earned a living as a house painter, carpenter, door and window installer, paperhanger, carpet layer, home electrician, dressmaker, housemaid and macrame maker. She now works as a receptionist and switchboard operator at an apartment complex.

Museum requests aid

Museum of the Southwest needs to fill two positions now, a hostess to greet visitors and give information and directions to visitors, and a clerk to work in the Shop of the Southwest who will be trained and requires three hours a week.

Remove

only inch

When lining a shelf or drawer with adhesive paper, remove only about an inch of the protective backing from the paper after it is cut to size. The paper will stay in place and will be much easier to remove when necessary.

Chapter observes anniversary

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed their 10th anniversary with a tea in the home of Mrs. Lynn Durham, 914 Harvard St.

The chapter, a member of the Texas Society, National Society DAR, was established Oct. 1, 1966, after almost a year of organizational work that began after the appointment of the organizing regent, Mrs. John P. Butler, in December 1965. Because 1965 was the Diamond Jubilee Year of the National Society, the chapter was designated as a Diamond Jubilee chapter.

The following officers were installed at the initial meeting Oct. 15, 1966: Mrs. Butler, regent; Mrs. George Van Huse, first vice regent; Mrs. Charlton Hadden, second vice regent; Mrs. Willard Green, chaplain; Mrs. James V. Kemper, recording secretary; Mrs. E. N. Gideon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Lindenwood, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr., registrar.

In addition to these officers named above, organizing members were Mrs. Edwin F. Aistrin, Mrs. Ronald A. Britton, Mrs. Courtney Cowden, Mrs. Roy Davidson Jr., Mrs. James C. Duke, Mrs. William B. Faudree, Mrs. Hugh B. Gilmour, Mrs. C. C. Herndon Jr., Mrs. Preston J. Lea Jr., Mrs. W. E. Lyle Jr., Mrs. R. G. Patterson, Mrs. John Redfern III, Mrs. Jack Sappington, Mrs. J. A. Wanamaker, and Mary Lynn Pannill and Susan Park.

Col. Theunis Dey was a descendant of Dutch settlers who came from Amsterdam, Holland, to New Amsterdam in the 17th Century. Theunis Dey became colonel of the Bergen County (New Jersey) Militia at the beginning of the American Revolution and served with staunch and unswerving loyalty. To him, Gen. George Washington entrusted the supervision and safety of the territory of the westerly side of the Hudson River above New York Bay.

Guests at the tea were Mrs. G. P. Hatcher, Mrs. Frank Alvarado, Mrs. Thomas Geib and Mrs. E. G. Rogers.

SORORITY NEWS

XI Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Adams, with a birthday party for Tanya Lyle and Laurie Ann Bolt being held prior to the business meeting.

Nancie Newman read from The Heritage Heartbreak. The City Council report was given by Jean Wilson, and Alice Shultz was appointed the new secret sister chairman.

It was announced a Halloween party for members and guests will be held Oct. 23 at LaRen Mazer's home.

Wilson gave a program entitled "Communications, Conversation."

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Saturday, Oct. 30, 1976

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So come for a great meal and come to Bonanza today. Good at participating Bonanza Restaurants

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Monday, Sept. 27
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Call 682-6842 for an appointment



L. A. RAMSEY, president of Gulf Energy & Minerals-USA, reaches for bean ladle at Saturday's picnic at Cubs Stadium in Hogan

Park. The picnic, which drew approximately 2,000 persons, including employees and their

families, was part of Gulf's observance of its 50th anniversary in Midland.

'Project Independence' proving to be very difficult operation

The Los Angeles Times

In a dramatic televised address on Nov. 7, 1973, during the chilliest days of the Arab oil embargo, former President Nixon invoked the magic of the Manhattan atomic bomb project and the Apollo moon program to suggest how America could bail itself out of the energy crisis.

"Let us set as our national goal, in the spirit of Apollo and with the determination of the Manhattan project," Nixon said, "that by the end of the decade we will have developed the potential to meet our own energy needs without depending on any foreign energy sources."

The previous June, the President

had announced his approval of a \$10 billion, five-year energy research and development program.

This, along with emergency conservation measures, became "Project Independence."

The former President was not alone in his optimism about the promise of alternative energy technologies. In February, 1974, shortly before the oil embargo ended, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a high-level diplomatic conference in Washington that the United States was "undertaking a crash program now" to produce synthetic oil and gas from coal — and would, by 1985, be turning out the equivalent of 3 million barrels a day.

Whatever happened to Project Independence and the search for alternative energy supplies?

The short answer is that imposing a technological fix on what was fundamentally an economic and political problem has proved surprisingly difficult, just as most knowledgeable energy analysts had predicted at the time.

Few believed that even those technologies on the brink of commercial viability — synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale, solar heating and cooling, and new techniques to enhance the recovery of oil and gas from old or difficult fields — would penetrate the energy market significantly before 1985, and experience has born out that expectation.

Other technologies that the federal government once assumed would supplement the nation's energy supplies by the turn of the century have not moved measurably closer to practical application in the United States.

France, Britain and the Soviet Union are operating demonstration breeder reactors (which are meant to

use some of their energy to make plutonium fuel). But a tangle of legal and political disputes has stopped the American project short of groundbreaking, and serious doubts over the safety and economics of breeder reactors have infused the congress and a substantial portion of the public.

Solar electric power remains far out of reach largely by virtue of the persistently high cost of solar cells that convert sunlight to electricity. And scientists are moving in only small increments toward a basic understanding of nuclear fusion, the process whereby the sun generates its heat.

Project Independence nevertheless survives, but in more modest garb: the same itself has long since vanished from the lips of energy officials. In the intervening three years, federal expenditures for energy R & D have escalated from \$282 million in 1973 to a projected \$2.4 billion in the fiscal year that began last week.

Seminar scheduled

The Federal Energy Administration will conduct a seminar on recent changes in the domestic crude oil pricing rules of the FEA in the Midland Hilton Tuesday.

Registration will be at 8 a.m., with the seminar to begin at 9 a.m.

The Midland event is one of seven that will be held at four Texas locations, two in Oklahoma and one in Louisiana.

Specifically, the seminars will concentrate on the technical application of FEA's new domestic crude price regulations under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act's 40-month decontrol program.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Crown Central No. 1-46-A University, still recovering lead through perforations at 3,250-3,255 feet, acidized with 75,000 gallons and fractured with 53,000 gallons and 115,000 pounds.

MINIHAN — No. 1-A Ogden, pumping 25 barrels of oil and 105 barrels of water per day, average rate, through upper Glorietta perforations at 3,735-3,848 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons.

CHAVES — Patrol No. 1 Cecil Johnson, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,032 feet, total depth.

CHAMPLIN — No. 1-4 Phillips Federal, at 4,375 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

CRANE — Norwood No. 2 J.E.C., at 3,375 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations at 3,128-3,142 feet, washed with 750 gallons of mud acid and acidized with 6,000 gallons.

CHOCKEY — Beico No. 3-13 University, at 7,251 feet, still waiting on cement.

DAWSON — RK No. 1 Morgan, drilling 4,195 feet in time.

EDDY — Beico No. 1 Mollie Combs, drilling 1,400 feet in time, shale and anhydrite.

BEICO No. 1 Adobe-Clay, at 3,500 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

ANTWELL No. 1 Macho Norte, at 11,330 feet, logging and preparing to run casing.

MESS No. 3 Nash Unit, plugged back to 12,095 feet, preparing to plug back and test opposite the Alaska from 12,100-12,175 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Dinkus, at 9,034 feet, shut in for pressure buildup. Operator perforated opposite the Cisco from 7,128-7,148 feet. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes at the rate of 75,000 to 100,000 cubic feet per day. It swabbed drilling fluid and oil, no gauge. It then flowed 8.8 barrels of oil in one hour, and 6.3 barrels of oil in the second hour, on a 30-40-inch choke. It died and then swabbed 31 barrels of oil in three hours. Operator ran 12 1/2-inch casing and was preparing to plug back with 3,500 gallons.

ANTWELL No. 1 Lone Tree, drilling 4,445 feet in time, sand.

CIPRO No. 1-CW State, drilling 10,230 feet in time, shale.

FISHER — Trobaugh No. 1 Rosson, drilling 3,889 feet in time, sand.

GLASSCOCK — Beico No. 1 Adobe-Clay, at 3,500 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

HOWARD — Eastland No. 1 Hamlin, drilling 8,376 feet in time, sand.

IRION — Union Texas Petroleum No. 1-70 McAlister-Sugg, at 7,850 feet, shut in for pressure buildup. It flowed four hours, gas too small to measure, then swabbed 20 barrels of lead oil in an unreported time, with fluid level at 5,000 feet from surface, perforations 7,480-7,490 feet, acidized with 1,300 gallons, fractured with 20,000 gallons, 18,000 pounds.

KENT — Knox No. 3-D Morrison, drilling 5,504 feet in time, sand.

LEA — Maralo No. 1 State of New Mexico, at 9,500 feet, cleaning hole and preparing to run logs.

V-F No. 1-15 State, drilling 6,025 feet.

GILFORD, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Horseback, at 35 feet, waiting on rotary.

LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 Onark-Mahoning, drilling 18,903 feet.

C&K No. 1-87 Johnson, at 18,115 feet, logging.

PECOS — American Trading & Production No. 1 Reed-State, drilling 7,784 feet, dolomite and chert.

EXXON Corp. No. 1 John Corp., at 11,120, nipple down blowout preventers.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Pay-Edon, drilling 18,630 feet, time: took drillstem test from 18,025-18,453, recovered 2,700 feet water, sample chamber recovery 1.25 cubic feet gas, 2,300 cubic centimeters water.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Coates, drilling 12,132 feet, time and shale.

Union Texas Petroleum No. 1-71 Ligon, dropped from reports; flow on 14" choke, no gauges, fluid level from surface 6,400,

Unveiling slated at oil museum

One of Midland's final Bicentennial events will be held Friday when the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame wraps up "Project Green Horizons" at a grounds-dedication ceremony.

The project, which was adopted officially by the Midland Bicentennial Commission, called for grassing and landscaping approximately 10 acres at the front and sides of the new museum.

The project is "officially complete," according to Homer Fort, executive director of the museum, "although donations toward later landscaping needs are still welcome."

The Friday ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. A stone marker, giving the names of clubs, civic organizations, companies and individuals that gas as much as \$50 to the project, will be unveiled. It is located within the museum's central circle.

Russell J. Ramsland, museum president, will preside at the ceremony, and Dr. Daniel Vestal,

minister at the First Baptist Church, will speak. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in the museum's auditorium.

Dedicator remarks will be delivered by Joe Dominey, chairman of the Midland Bicentennial Commission. Coffee will be served in the museum following the ceremony.

Written invitations have been mailed to those persons whose names are on the marker. In addition, the museum extends an invitation to the public.

"Project Green Horizons" was sponsored by the two Midland chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and by the Midland Society of University Women. More than \$8,500 was raised for the project.

In announcing the dedication ceremony, Ramsland said it is "mainly a way for us to say 'thank you' to a great many volunteers and donors who helped convert our barren site into a very attractive area."

Wildcats, field tests set in Basin sectors

Wildcat activity is scheduled for Pecos and Andrews counties. Also field tests are planned in Pecos, and a Sterling field pay was extended.

Costa Resources, Inc., Dallas, plans No. 1 Skua, Inc., a 3,900-foot venture in North Pecos, 10 miles east of Imperial.

Location is 3,300 feet from south and 680 feet from west lines of section 41, block 9, H&GN survey, 3/4 mile southeast of a 4,733-foot failure, and three miles east of the Four "C" multipay oil and gas field.

ANDREWS REENTRY

Skelly Oil Co. plans to reenter No. 9-F University, former Ellen burger oil producer, and plug back to around 12,225 feet, for tests as a wildcat, above 12,170 feet, and as a 3/4-mile south stepout to the current lone Connell producer in the Emma field of Andrews.

Total depth is 12,283 feet for the project which spots 874 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 14 miles southwest of Andrews.

Two sites have been staked in the Gomez field of Pecos.

Mid-American Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, intends to drill No. 2 Effie Sibley, as a 1/4-mile south stepout to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez field.

Location for the test, slated to 11,500 feet, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 76, block OW, TMRR survey, 12 1/2 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

Union Oil Co. of California plans to drill No. 2-1 J. F. Moore as an Ellenburger project in the field, nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 106, T&SL survey. Planned depth is 21,800 feet.

STERLING EXTENDER

John L. Cox of Midland completed No. 1 Foster, a one-mile east and northeast extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) field of Sterling, 10 miles west of Sterling City.

It was completed to flow 10 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 4,410-1, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,776-7,757 feet. The pay had been fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 28, block 11, H&TC survey.

Outposts scheduled

Test sites have been staked in Reeves County, and a Crane field gained a gasser.

Enserch Exploration, Inc., Dallas, has scheduled three outposts to the three-well Reeves, North (3,200) gas field of Reeves County.

No. 2-26 State of Texas, 1/4 mile north of production, is 710 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 26, block 57, T-3, T&PS survey.

No. 3-26 State of Texas, 1/4 mile west stepout, is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 26.

And No. 4-26 State of Texas, 1/4 mile west of production, is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of the section.

The Abell field of South Crane gained its third Siluro-Montoya gasser and a 3/4-mile south extension to that pay with recompletion of Dalco Oil Co., Dallas, No. 7 Renaud, seven miles northeast of Imperial.

A former oil producer, it finished from the gas pay for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,828-4,984 feet. The pay had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 574 feet from northwest and 6,477 feet from northeast lines of section 19, block 1, H&TC survey.

Alaska gulf gets project

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced plans to drill an exploratory well in the North-east Gulf of Alaska.

The test, designated No. 72-1 Salome, will be drilled using the semi-submersible vessel Ocean Ranger on acreage leased jointly from the Department of the Interior by ARCO and Shell Oil Co. It is expected to be spudded this weekend.

Location for the test is in 250 feet of water, about eight miles south of Cape Yakutat, 97 miles west of Yakutat and 125 miles east of Cordova.

The Ocean Ranger, the world's largest semi-submersible drilling vessel, is the second drilling rig to be assigned operations in the Gulf of Alaska. Seeco 706 is presently being operated by Shell on another lease 32 miles west of the Salome location.



Percy Q. Tate

Long tour observed

Percy Q. Tate, section head in the oil and gas accounting section of the Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon Co.-USA, in Midland, has observed his 30-year service anniversary.

He joined Exxon in 1946 in Odessa as a junior district clerk. He worked later in accounting assignments in Snyder and Midland and was promoted to administrative specialist in 1962, and to unit head of oil accounting in 1966. He was elevated to his present post in 1974.

He was presented service awards by accounting division manager Edward R. Bacon at a luncheon held recently in his honor.

McCarthy retires

Harvey L. McCarthy has retired from the Midland Division, Producing Department-Central U.S., of Texaco Inc., effective Oct. 1.

McCarthy worked for Texaco more than 12 years. He joined the firm at Maracaibo, Venezuela in 1964 as assistant district superintendent. Subsequently, he served as field foreman at Maracaibo, and he was named production foreman in the Concho area at Midland in June, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their retirement home in Houston.

Stepout set in Runnels

Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas plans to drill No. 1 J. W. Norman as a location east stepout to the two-well Goen sector of the Dorman, West field of Runnels County.

The test site is 4,650 feet from north and 3,200 feet from west lines of J. L. Lynch survey 442. Scheduled depth is 4,900 feet. The area is about six miles west of Winters townsite.

Crane test runs logs

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co., Midland, No. 2 Harris, west offset to the two-well upper Clear Fork sector of the W. E. R. field of Crane County, is bottomed at 3,085 feet, circulating to run logs, after it recovered shows on one drillstem test and drilling mud on another.

Packers failed on a test taken from 3,095-3,135 feet.

A subsequent test from 3,118-3,136 feet, open 1 1/4 hour, recovered 285 feet of oil- and gas-cut drilling mud. Gas surfaced in six minutes, no gauge reported. The sampler returned 1.5 cubic feet of gas and 1,400 cubic centimeters of oil.

A drillstem test from 3,350-3,378 feet, open one hour, recovered 30 feet of drilling mud.

The project spots 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Crane.



Donald D. Arrington

Arrington promoted

Donald D. Arrington of Midland was promoted to sales engineer by Drlico Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., headquartered in Midland, Texas.

Arrington joined Drlico Industrial Feb. 16, 1976, as sales representative in Midland, and held the position until his recent promotion.

He attended the University of Texas-Arlington where he earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.



E. W. McMaw

McMaw honored

E. W. McMaw, supervisor administrative services, has completed 25 years of service with Shell Pipe Line Corp. He is presently in the company's central division office in Midland.

He began his Shell career as a clerk in purchasing stores with Shell Oil Co. in Chicago, Ill. Following a number of clerical assignments, he held various positions in the accounting and finance departments at Indianapolis, Ind.

He was transferred to Houston in 1972 as senior accountant for pipe line accounts and was later promoted to section supervisor in general accounting. He was released by Shell Oil Co. in February, 1974 for reemployment by Shell pipe line Corp. as financial analyst with the treasurer's organization in administration, Houston. He assumed his present position last July.

He was honored at a luncheon held here recently, at which he was presented awards in recognition of his long tenure.

Reentry planned

Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, N.M., filed application to reenter and deepen to around 13,500 feet and test at No. 1-V State, Lea County wildcat failure, nine miles southwest of Lovington.

Originally drilled by Amoco Production Co. as No. 1-AF State, it was plugged and abandoned Jan. 30, 1954, at 13,000 feet.

Location is 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 3-178-35e.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — James P. Dunigan No. 1 Beaver, wildcat, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 87, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Pecos, at 8,408 feet.

CULBERSON — J. C. Wilson No. 1 Standberry, wildcat, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 87, PSL survey, 17 miles northeast of Van Horn, abandoned location.

CULBERSON — Robert Stewart No. 1 Covington, wildcat, 1,811 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 18, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orta, abandoned location.

STEWART No. 2 Covington-State, wildcat, 3,132 feet from south and 1,366 feet from east lines of section 18, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orta, at 510 feet.

GAZZA — Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Swenson, wildcat, 487 feet from north and 2,175 feet from west lines of section 61, block 3, H&GN survey, 18 miles northeast of Pecos, at 3,362 feet.

Afternoon Market Report

New York Exchange

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

Sales PE High Low Last Chg.

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Additional Listings

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

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Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices built up a moderate gain today in a slow-paced technical rally.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .499 at 941.99.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said some buying was encouraged by the market's steady showing Friday, when the Dow rose 1.08 after a three-week drop of more than 70 points.

But they noted some continuing hesitancy with more signs of sluggishness in the economy expected in the immediate future.

On Tuesday the government's Gross National Product report for the third quarter is expected to show a further slowing in the economy's growth rate from the strong pace of the first few months of the year.

International Telephone & Telegraph topped the active list, up 1/4 at 30 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks gained 18 to 54.06.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 18 at 98.39.

Volume on the Big Board dropped off to 6.29 million shares over the first two hours from 7.48 million in the comparable period Friday.

Du Pont picked up 1 to 119 1/4. At mid-day the company reported that its third quarter earnings rose to \$2.03 a share from \$1.72 in the like period a year ago.

Up & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Monday.

No securities trading below \$1 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UP

1. CCI Corp. 1/4 - 1/4 Up 12.6

2. Royal Ind. 1/4 - 1/4 Up 8.3

3. Empire 1/4 - 1/4 Up 6.9

4. Unifield 1/4 - 1/4 Up 6.9

5. Unifield 1/4 - 1/4 Up 6.9

DOWN

1. Chesapeake 1/4 - 1/4 Off 5.9

2. Fairmont 1/4 - 1/4 Off 5.4

3. Fairmont 1/4 - 1/4 Off 5.4

4. Off Inc. 1/4 - 1/4 Off 5.4

5. Arstar Inc. 1/4 - 1/4 Off 5.0

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5. Unifield 1/4 - 1/4 Up 6.9

DOWN

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BATTLE SCENE

Yanks...in name only

BY TED BATTLES

You've got to give the New York Yankees credit. They've already done more than a lot of people thought they would in the World Series. They showed up. That may get them a Purple Heart for bravery, but it won't get them an A for judgment.

They once were known as the Bronx Bombers. Against the Reds they look like the Bronx Bombs.

Anyone who has been living in Broken Bow, Okla., or Buzzard's Breath, Wyoming, for the last 15 years, probably figured at first glance that the Yankees had changed uniforms for something trimmed in red. The Reds may not pack the power of the old Yankees, but they look more like the Yankees than the Yankees.

THE TEAM that won the American League pennant this year recalls memories of some of those sacrificial National League lambs that were dragged kicking and screaming into Yankee Stadium to play the Ruth-Gehrig, DiMaggio pinstripes.

The Yankees don't have a player

who could make the Reds starting lineup, let alone the old Yankees. Come to think of it, there's not a player who could make the Yankees' old Newark Bears farm club, back when they were terrorizing the International League before the war.

This just might be the worst American League team to make the Series since the 1932 Washington Senators.

But don't get the idea the Series is over yet. They still have two games to play in New York and something might happen.

HOWEVER, NEW YORK may have given it their best shot Sunday night when Catfish Hunter, after a sputtering start, settled down and had the Reds hooked until the ninth.

The game seemed headed for extra innings when, with two out, shortstop Fred Stanley made an error, just like the old Yankees' opponents used to do, and the Reds quickly turned it into the winning run, just like the old Yankees used to do.

One thing is for sure, this Series won't bring back memories of the Red Sox and Reds and 1975.



New York Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson dives into photographer's booth in foul territory for spectacular catch of Joe Morgan's pop up in Sunday night's World Series game at Cincinnati.

Frozen Reds' exec steaming

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds let Catfish Hunter off the hook once but finally got him with an unearned run in the ninth inning and defeated the New York Yankees, 4-3, in the first World Series game ever played on Sunday night.

But the chief executive of the Cincinnati club was displeased — with the starting time if not with the result. Team president Bob Howsam said playing World Series games at night is "extremely ridiculous," a thoughtless imposition on fans who buy tickets all season and then have to sit in the cold to watch the Series.

The temperature was 43 at game time and was probably near 40 when Tony Perez singled in the winning run after a two-base throwing error by shortstop Red Stanley. The fans were heavily bundled, thousands wearing stocking caps, but the chill had virtually no effect on attendance though the game was on television here. The turnout was 54,816, only 10 under that for the opener Saturday afternoon.

THE SERIES now moves to New

York for game 3 Tuesday night and there's a good chance the show will close there. The Reds, though two games up, still haven't played their best baseball. But even something less than their best may be too much for New York.

Still, Hunter may have handled them but for the throwing error in the ninth. Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson offered a tribute to the game Yankee right-hander after the game.

"I thought in the third we had him," Anderson said, "but he got away and I thought he had us for the rest of the way."

Because of the error, the game was perhaps not classic but it was clearly a decided improvement on the tedious exercise of Saturday. Something was happening most of the time in game 2. Each team had base runners in six innings.

THE COLD didn't seem to trouble the players much. Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion, who made a couple of fine plays, could be seen crossing his arms between pitches to warm his ungloved hand. But Stanley's error was the only one of

the game.

Right-hander Jack Billingham, who seems to flourish in these post-season tournaments, gave a first-rate performance in relief and got the victory. He came on with two out in the seventh and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way. In seven Series games, Billingham has pitched 25 1-3 innings and allowed only one run.

Cincinnati was leading 3-2 when he took over from starter Fred Norman. The tying run (charged to Norman) then scored on an infield out. But Billingham got the next man to hit into a force play and retired the last six Yankees in order.

Hunter, previously unbeaten in four Series decisions, looked about one bad pitch away from the bathroom in the third inning, when the Reds got three runs. But he found whatever it was he lost and pitched almost flawlessly the rest of the way.

IN ONE stretch, from inning 4 to 8, he retired 12 in order. Then, after giving up a single to John Bench, he retired three more in a row. Now there were two out in the ninth. Ken Griffey at bat. He grounded to

Stanley, who fielded the ball cleanly but made a wide throw to first. The ball wound up in the Cincinnati dugout and Griffey on second.

Hunter then walked Joe Morgan intentionally to set up a force play. But Perez shot Hunter's next pitch into left field and it was over.

Howsam, talking with newsmen before the game, spoke at considerable length, and with considerable annoyance, about baseball's decision to get into prime time television on Sunday night.

"We're the No. 1 sport," he said, "and I don't like the idea of TV telling us what to do. I feel it is extremely ridiculous."

An NBC spokesman said the network's experts have estimated baseball can enlarge its TV audience by 6 or 7 million playing in the evening instead of the afternoon.

"More important," Howsam said, "is the fan who buys the ticket. They say we can get X number of dollars if we play more night games. Well, of your team is not involved in the Series, it's easy to say that. But I am in the business of trying to get people to buy tickets here."

St. Louis' Hart convinces Pokes

By Associated Press

Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.

No more, though! Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1968, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson appeared to be an unbeatable combination.

Somehow, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, and the longest winning streak in the National Football League this season and take away sole possession of the lead in the National Conference East Division.

HART OVERCAME two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder, as the Cardinals edged the Cowboys 21-17 Sunday.

The victory left the Cardinals and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and enhanced St. Louis' chance of capturing its third straight NFC East crown.

"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't be considered a favorite to win another division title," Hart said.

Hart added that the two interceptions had bothered him.

"It was really mad. I took the luxury of beating myself," he said, "but I figured that with the way we were playing there was no reason we couldn't go out and put points on the board."

THE GAME meant a great deal to us as a football team," Hart added. "Defensively we came of age."

The Cards weren't quite able to contain Staubach, who completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs—one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas quarterback four times for 21 yards in losses.

"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But you've got to give them credit. They had the chances, and they made the most of them."

The New York Jets play at New England Sunday night.

VIKINGS 24, GIANTS 7

Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes, including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman, and completed 21 of 30 attempts for 288 yards as the Vikings became the NFL's only undefeated team at 5-0.

Tarkenton said he had to change his game plan because of the Giants' defense. "They were trying to take away our outside and gave us the inside," said Tarkenton, who went to a short passing game. "The defense

dictates where you're going to go, and they can't take away everything."

Foreman rushed for 83 yards and caught eight passes for 118 yards.

STEELERS 23, BENGALS 6

The Steelers, 2-4, broke a three-game losing streak and remained alive in the American Conference Central Division race, while handing the division-leading Bengals their second loss in six games.

Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steelers history, with 4,485 yards.

The Steelers were playing with rookie Mike Kruczek at quarterback in place of injured Terry Bradshaw. Kruczek kept the ball on the ground most of the day, completing only five of 12 passes.

CHIEFS 20, DOLPHINS 17

Kansas City, 2-4, won its second straight when Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in overtime. Stenerud admitted he wasn't thinking just of this game but was mulling over past history.

"When I lined up for that field goal, I wanted to make it for this team, but there was also a deep personal reason for wanting to make it," he said.

49ERS 33, SAINTS 3

Gene Washington caught his 51st career touchdown pass, and San Francisco, 5-1, maintained its lead in the NFC West at the expense of New Orleans, 2-4.

The 55-yard scoring strike from Jim Plunkett gave Washington 5,817 career reception yards, making him the most productive 49ers pass catcher ever. The 49ers lost their other wide receiver, Willie McGee, who suffered a broken leg.

RAIDERS 17, BRONCOS 10

The AFC West-leading Raiders, 5-1, came from behind on a 46-yard Ken Stabler-to-Cliff Branch touchdown pass and Pete Banaszak's one-yard TD plunge in the third quarter. Stabler completed 16 of 20 passes for 175 yards against Denver, 3-3.

The Raiders didn't score until the closing minutes of the first half, with Denver leading 10-0, when Fred Steinfort hit a 34-yard field goal.

COLTS 31, BILLS 13

Bert Jones unloaded two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter—a three-yarder to Glenn Doughty and a three-yarder to Don McCauley—as Baltimore, 5-1, leading the AFC East, beat Buffalo, 24-13.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson continued to work himself into form after an inactive preseason, carrying 20 times for 88 yards.

CHARGERS 30, OLTERS 27

Bo Matthews caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts and scored the winning TD in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge to lift (Continued on 2C)

Oil executive turns tables on Houston

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was a day that saw two men from Houston — Oiler wide receiver Ken Burrough and Charger wide receiver Charlie Joiner — lock horns in San Diego's 30-27 victory over Houston.

Joiner, an oil executive during the off-season and a player who saw his first

pro years with the Oilers, was instrumental in pulling out the victory for the Chargers on Sunday.

Early in the fourth quarter, Joiner caught a pass from Charger quarterback Dan Fouts and ran for an 81-yard touchdown to put the Chargers ahead 23-13. Ray Wersching added an

extra point for San Diego. But less than a minute later, Burrough, with whom Joiner played nearly two seasons at Houston, dashed for 67 yards for an Oiler touchdown which brought Houston within four points of the Chargers, 20-24, after Skip Butler made good on the extra point.

The game was a cliff-hanger until the very final minutes, with the Oilers marching down the field and threatening to score with less than two minutes remaining.

Al Unser wins final F-5000

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Fast qualifier Al Unser motored away from the field Sunday and won the season finale for Formula 5000 road racing cars, beating runnerup Jackie Oliver by a huge margin.

For Unser, winner of one of two heat races Sunday morning, it was his first F-5000 victory of the year and second career win.

Oliver, victor in the other heat race, held a two-car length edge over Brian Redman, who clinched his third straight series championship.

Arkansas to test Cougars Saturday

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks came out of two week's hibernation Saturday night and guess who's coming to the kickoff? Yet it's the upstart Houston Cougars.

The Razorbacks had best knock away the cobwebs and flake off the rust quickly because Houston is showing absolutely no respect for its elders in the Southwest Conference football chase.

The Cougars claimed victim No. 3 Saturday, mashing Southern Methodist 29-6 to jump into sole possession of first place with a 3-0 ledger. Not bad for a team competing for the first time in the league, following a disastrous 2-9 season.

ARKANSAS elected to play Houston at the semi-neutral site of Rice Stadium. The first time around against the Cougars league teams can play at Rice Stadium instead of Houston's home in the Astrodome.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said it doesn't matter where his Cougars play because they are fired up now

that they are playing for the conference title.

For example, Southern Methodist ripped Houston 26-16 last year in a non-conference game in the Astrodome. It was barely a contest Saturday in Houston's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

"There is no question as to the importance of a conference game," said Yeoman. "I wasn't at all wild about our practices (before the SMU game) but you could see the frame of mind the kids were in during the game."

"WE DIDN'T forget about SMU spoiling our homecoming last year," said defensive lineman Wilson Whitley. "We owed them one. It's more important for us this year because it's a conference game."

Houston had previously defeated Baylor and Texas A&M in SWC play. Texas Tech stayed just a half-length behind and remained undefeated Saturday as the 10th ranked Red Raiders mauled Rice 37-13. In the only other league game, Texas A&M knocked Baylor out of the title picture with a 24-0 victory.

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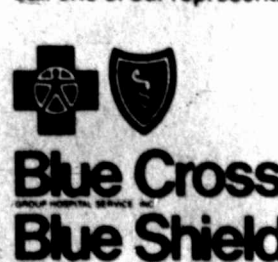


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Handball play slated at Y

The Jerry Covington Doubles Handball Tournament will be held at the Midland YMCA Friday through Sunday.

The tournament will be at the Central Y. Matches will be played Friday and Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Entry fee is \$7.50 per person and \$15 per team, which pays for T-shirt, a new handball for each match and refreshments. Entry deadline is 10 p.m. today.



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NFL SUMMARIES

New York Giants 17 0 0-7
 Pittsburgh 10 7 0-1-34
 New York Jets 10 7 0-1-34
 Pittsburgh 10 7 0-1-34

First downs 12 13
 Rushing yards 111 189
 Passing yards 122 223
 Return yards 17 13
 Punt 15-64 15-64
 Punt 6-36 5-34
 Fumble-lost 3-1 4-2
 Penalties-yards 4-35 7-37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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 Passing-New York, Fouts 22-241
 Receiving-New York, Rhodes 5-60
 Defense-New York, Fouts 22-241
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ST. LOUIS Cardinals' Mel Gray, 85, takes off for goal line and a touchdown after taking a Jim Hart as Dallas Cowboys' back Cliff Harris, 43, gives futile pursuit.

Jaworski sparks Rams' rally against Chicago

(Continued from 1C)

San Diego, 4-2, over injury-plagued Houston, also 4-2.

Dan Pastorini fired touchdown passes of 67, 54 and 32 yards for the Oilers.

Redskins 20, Lions 7

Washington, 4-2 and coming off two straight setbacks, capitalized on two interceptions in breaking open a game that was scoreless at halftime.

Pat Fischer's interception set up one of two Mark Moseley field goals, and Joe Lavender's theft set up Mike Thomas' three-yard scoring run, as the Lions dropped to 2-4.

Washington's Joe Theismann, playing in place of injured quarterback Bill Kilmer, threw an eight-yard TD pass to Frank Grant.

Rams 20, Bears 12

Trailing 12-10, the Rams, behind backup Ron Jaworski, scored on a 72-yard drive, capped by Lawrence McCutcheon's 18-yard run, and Los Angeles, 4-1-1, rallied to beat the Bears, 3-3.

Jaworski, who had been recuperating from a broken shoulder sustained on Sept. 12, came into the game in the second quarter after Pat Haden suffered a concussion.

KU's Cromwell lost for season

By Associated Press

Oklahoma found a quarterback and Kansas lost one. Pitt, as it turned out, didn't really need one.

"(Thomas) Lott became a football player today," Coach Barry Switzer said Saturday after Lott, a sophomore, making only his second start, guided sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-10 triumph over No. 15 Kansas by rushing for 104 yards on 19 carries and scoring from 13 and 33 yards.

It was a 10-10 struggle until Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' All-Big Eight quarterback, went down—and out for the season—with a severe knee injury in the third quarter.

MEANWHILE, Tom Yewcic, a non-scholarship senior who was a ninth-stringer early in his career, made his first varsity start following injuries to Pitt's first two quarterbacks and directed the second-ranked Panthers to a 36-19 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Yewcic did it in unspectacular but solid fashion, mainly by handing off to Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 227 yards on 35 carries and also turned a perfect screen pass from Yewcic into a 40-yard score—one of his three touchdowns—just seven seconds before halftime that gave Pitt a 22-0 lead.

"I always thought I was going to get a chance," said Yewcic. "That's why I hung in there for four years."

Dorsett's output made him college

football's second 5,000-yard runner. With five regular-season games remaining, he needs only 152 yards to surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the all-time career ground-gainer in college football.

"TONY TOOK the pressure off the entire offense," said Coach Johnny Majors. "Under the circumstances, I'd say this was his greatest game ever. He might have had more yards other days, but what he did today was outstanding."

Besides Kansas, three other members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty lost. Seventh-ranked Missouri continued its proficiency for the unexpected by losing 21-17 to Iowa State, which got 214 yards and two touchdowns from sophomore tailback Dexter Green.

Louisiana State and Mississippi, which were tied for 16th place, were the other losers. LSU dropped a 21-7 decision to Kentucky. Coach Charlie McClendon's alma mater, on Dallas Owens' 56-yard interception return and two touchdowns by Rod Stewart. Ole Miss bowed to South Carolina 10-7, blowing a chance to win when Reg Woudard fumbled at the Carolina one-yard line with 1:35 left.

Elsewhere, top-rated Michigan rolled over Northwestern 38-7 as Rob Lytle gained 172 yards and scored twice. It was a school record 12th consecutive loss for the Wildcats.

Third-ranked Nebraska clobbered

(Continued on 3C)

Baird captures Texas Open golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Old pro Butch Baird, who hadn't won an individual title in 15 years, was just plugging along, four shots back with seven holes to play and just trying to make a check.

It all turned around with one perfect swing of the club.

The 40-year-old veteran scored a hole-in-one with a four iron on the 182-yard 12th hole at the Woodlake Country Club Sunday and his eyebrows shot up beneath the protection of the broad-brimmed planters hat that has become his trademark on the PGA Tour.

"I started thinking, 'Hey, maybe this is your tournament,'" Baird said of his dramatic comeback Sunday in the final round of the weather-troubled San Antonio-Texas Open. "I told myself, 'just use your head and you can win it. I got every break in the world. That's what happens when you win golf tournaments. These things are almost predictable.'"

He caught front-running Miller Barber with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, rolled in a 15-footer to match Barber's birdie on the 18th hole, then stroked in another one, from about 10 feet, for birdie on the first playoff hole for his first individual title since 1961.

"I feel like Jesse James," Baird said.

said. "With Miller not winning, I feel like I stole it from him. But that happens sometimes."

This theft, worth \$25,000 from the total purse of \$125,000, came on Baird's five-under-par 31 on the back nine, a last round of 85 and a 273 total, matched by Barber at 15 under par.

Barber, who had rounds of 65 and 70 in the 36-hole wind-up that was forced by a rain delay that spread the tournament's second round over two days, had some consolation with the \$14,250 check for second place. It pushed his earnings to \$105,425 and made him the 23rd player to go beyond the \$100,000 mark this season.

Bruce Lietzke claimed third alone with a closing 67 and a 275 total. The group tied for fourth at 278 was composed of Dave Hill, with a last round 67, Gary Koch and George Cadle, who had closing 70s, and Sandy Galbraith and Al Geiberger, each with a 71 in the cool, breezy weather.

Gallery-favorite Ben Crenshaw, a three-time winner this season, could do no better than a 71 and a 285. He won only \$513, leaving him still well back of the absent Jack Nicklaus in the race for the season's money-winning title. With two tournaments remaining, Crenshaw has \$256,834. Nicklaus has \$266,438.

Longest FG could have been good at 75 yards

By The Associated Press

The longest field goal in football history could have been even longer.

That's what Abilene Christian holder Dean Low said today of Ove Johannson's 69-yard boomer against East Texas Saturday in a Lone Star Conference football game.

"It sounded like a rifle when he hit it," said Low. Johannson, a native of Gothenburg, Sweden, was aided by a 16 mile an hour wind on his field goal.

Low and an official who called the kick good said

it would have crossed the bar from 75 yards away.

ACC defeated East Texas State 17-0 but defending NAIA champion Texas A&I stole the team dramatics, crushing Western New Mexico 63-2.

It was Texas A&I's 33rd consecutive victory, a state record.

Teammate Wilbert Montgomery joined New Orleans in 1970.

Johannson with yet another collegiate record as he scored his 67th career touchdown. His 43 yard run with a screen pass broke the record of 66 held by Walter Payton of Jackson State.

Johannson's field goal was longer than the National Football League record of 63 set by Tom Dempsey, who was with Montgomery in 1970.

With Gre and two 21-3 lead quarterbacks missed the off the bench.

"I was with the Iowa State!

The win yard flea-f Buddy Ha Wayne Star

Jeff Log setting up Pete John ninth-rank

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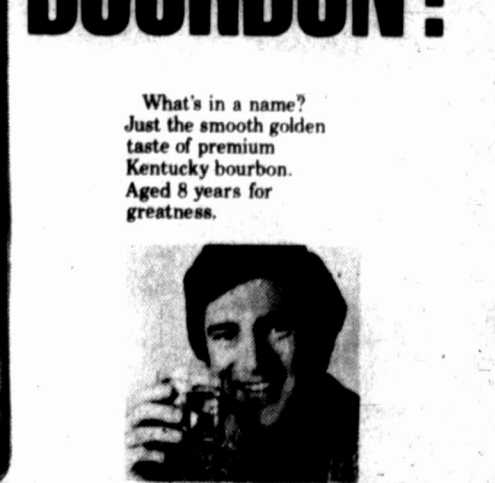
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YANKEE SHORTSTOP Fred Stanley wheels and throws wildly to first for an error in ninth that put Ken Griffey, the eventual winning run, on first base with two out. Reds scored on Tony Perez' hit to win, 4-3.

Placekickers rewrite college record book

(Continued from 2C)

Kansas State 51-0 as Vince Ferragamo tied a school record of four touchdowns passes for the second time this season. UCLA, ranked fourth, buried Washington State 62-3 as Jeff Dankworth ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more.

FIFTH-RANKED Maryland needed a one-yard run by freshman George Scott and Mike Socho's 27-yard field goal with 2:56 remaining to edge Wake Forest 17-15.

With Lott at the controls, Oklahoma dented Kansas for 339 rushing yards while Kansas' Cromwell gained 83 on 12 carries before being injured.

With Green scoring on dashes of 65 and two yards, Iowa State built a 21-3 lead over Missouri before quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who missed the last three games, came off the bench and rallied the Tigers.

"I was so happy, I couldn't talk with the team after the game," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce.

The winning touchdown was a 30-yard flea-flicker pass from tailback Buddy Hardeman to quarterback Wayne Stanley.

Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards, setting up two touchdowns each by Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald as ninth-ranked Ohio State downed

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Wisconsin 30-20. Texas Tech, ranked 10th, got two touchdowns on short runs by Billy Taylor and negated a 272-yard passing assault by intercepting the nation's No. 1 passer Tommy Kramer three times in beating Rice 37-13.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia sank Vanderbilt 45-0; No. 12 Florida outlasted Florida State 33-26 when Alvin Parrish batted down a pass in the end zone with one second left; No. 14 Notre Dame routed Oregon 41-0 behind Al Hunter's three touchdowns; Anthony Francis picked off his sixth and seventh interceptions of the season as No. 19 Houston trimmed Southern Methodist 29-6, and Jack O'Rear scored on a 15-yard run and set up the winning TD with two more 15-yard sprints as No. 20 Alabama turned back Tennessee 20-13.

Eighth-ranked Southern California, No. 13 Texas and No. 18 Arkansas were idle.

PLACEKICKERS shared the spotlight with the runners, passers, blockers and tacklers.

Ablene Christian's Ove Johannson, with a 16-mile-per-hour wind at his back, unloaded a 69-yard field goal, longest in college—or pro—history in a 17-0 triumph over East Texas State.

That breeze wasn't quite a Texas blue norther but it also aided Texas A&M's barefoot boy Tony Franklin. He warmed up with a 24-yarder, then set a major college record with a 64-yard kick in the second period of the Aggies' 24-0 whipping of Baylor. That mark lasted all the way into the third quarter, when the 170-pound Franklin drilled one 65 yards.

Duke's Vince Fusco tied the major college mark with six field goals, including a 57-yarder which caromed off the crossbar and through the uprights at the final gun, enabling the Blue Devils to tie Clemson 18-18.

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Cincinnati 101 001 20-3 10 1

Alexander, Lyle (7) and Munson, Galt, left, Borbon (8) and Joch, W.-Coffey, 1-6, L.-Alexander, 9-1, HR—Cincinnati, Morgan (1), A.—54.8M, T—2-10.

Game 2

New York 000 100 000-3 9 1

Cincinnati 000 000 001-10 0

Hunter and Munson, Norman, Billingsham (7) and Burt, Coughlinham, 14, L.-Hunter, 6-1, A.—54.8M, T—2-31.

Game 3

Cincinnati (Zachry 14-7) at New York (Ellis 17-4), 8:30 p.m.

Game 4

Cincinnati at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Game 5

Cincinnati at New York, 1:30 p.m., if necessary

Game 6

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 7

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 8

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 9

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 10

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 11

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 12

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 13

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 14

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 15

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 16

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 17

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 18

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 19

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 20

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 21

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 22

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 23

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 24

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 25

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 26

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 27

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 28

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 29

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 30

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 31

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 32

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 33

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 34

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 35

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 36

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 37

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 38

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 39

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 40

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 41

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 42

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 43

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 44

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 45

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 46

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 47

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 48

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 49

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 50

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 51

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Game 52

New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

NFL standings

American Conference

Eastern Division

W L T Pct.

Baltimore 3 2 0 .600

New England 3 2 0 .600

Buffalo 2 3 0 .400

Miami 2 3 0 .400

N.Y. Jets 1 4 0 .200

Central Division

Cincinnati 3 2 0 .600

Houston 2 3 0 .400

Cleveland 2 3 0 .400

Pittsburgh 2 3 0 .400

Western Division

Oakland 3 2 0 .600

San Diego 2 3 0 .400

Denver 2 3 0 .400

Kansas City 2 3 0 .400

National Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas 3 2 0 .600

St. Louis 2 3 0 .400

Washington 2 3 0 .400

Philadelphia 2 3 0 .400

N.Y. Giants 1 4 0 .200

Central Division

Minnesota 3 2 0 .600

Chicago 2 3 0 .400

Green Bay 2 3 0 .400

Detroit 2 3 0 .400

Western Division

San Francisco 3 2 0 .600

Los Angeles 2 3 0 .400

New Orleans 2 3 0 .400

Atlanta 2 3 0 .400

Seattle 1 4 0 .200

Sunday's Games

Washington 20, Detroit 10

Seattle 13, Tampa Bay 10

Washington 20, Atlanta 17

Baltimore 13, Buffalo 13

Pittsburgh 23, Cincinnati 6

Minnesota 24, New York Giants 7

Green Bay 20, Philadelphia 13

Kansas City 20, Miami 17

St. Louis 21, Dallas 17

Oakland 17, Denver 17

San Diego 20, Chicago 12

San Francisco 12, New Orleans 3

Monday's Game

New York Jets at New England, 9 p.m.

WHA standings

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

W L T Pct.

Quebec 3 2 0 .600

Cincinnati 2 3 0 .400

Birmingham 2 3 0 .400

Philadelphia 2 3 0 .400

Minnesota 2 3 0 .400

New England 1 4 0 .200

Western Division

San Diego 3 2 0 .600

Portland 2 3 0 .400

Phoenix 2 3 0 .400

San Jose 2 3 0 .400

Winnipeg 2 3 0 .400

Edmonton 1 4 0 .200

Calgary 1 4 0 .200

Saturday's Games

</

79 Mob

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den, composi-
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69.

CATHEDRAL
room in this fe
with fireplace
plush green c
occupancy. \$3

FRONT KITCH
bedroom brick
sequestered
dble sinks
fireplace, m

Jane Fyffe
★ DU
FOR
on Mariel
bedrooms ea
come proper
MICKEY ST
DON JOHN
683-5333. Eve
THREE bedro
single garage. N
linols. 697-4573

NEW

Make your
bdrm., 1 1/2 b
Rusk area. 1

SNOW, 694-
 House &
 694-8834
 ★ |
 You need 3 bed-
 car garage, re-
 livable square
 tral area for
 means TALK
 E. MAN, A
 JOHNSON
 683-5323. Even
 RELO
 3 bedroom,
 veneer. Built
 Fenced, cover
 storage. 3613 St
 For appo
 Mildred U
 69
 ★ P

RED
Owner will sell full
PHA appraisal.
1-1/2 baths. A beautiful
TALK TO JO
DON JOHNSON
Evenings 683-8444

BY O

3503 W. Shann
Rusk. 3 bedroom
ing room, din
den with fireplace
ceiling. \$35,950
office, 683-5336

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MAN'S**
Here is the perfect
right person to
bedroom, 1 bath,
handy man's to
Class. Could be 3
in at \$19,500.00. I
TALK TO
DON JOHNSON
Evenings, 694-9777

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mediate occupan
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Houses 6

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
	
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STEWART Lovely home set on beautiful yard full of fruit trees, concrete curbed around trees and flowerbeds in front. 3 BR, LR, den w/FP	42,000
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SEABARD UNDO 1/2, 2 car dr, 43 w/1 w/1, 1000 sqm.	72,200
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SINCLAIR Levelly 1 1/2, 2 car, 2 huge porches & 4 w/1 w/1 w/1 w/1.	SOLD
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BAHAMA Automatic vacuum, new elec. ref. air, 3/2	36,000
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San Francisco's famous cable cars facing trouble

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — A few months ago Supervisor John H. Barbagelata opened a lively controversy here by suggesting that the city's famed cable car system curtail its service to save money.

The suggestion was widely interpreted as a death threat to the 103-year-old system, and Barbagelata quickly pulled back.

"Politically, it's a hot subject," he said later. "It generates strong emotion."

Still, the maladies of age are catching up with the creaky old tourist attraction, and what Barbagelata could not accomplish by legislative

fiat may soon occur out of necessity.

For one thing, the cable cars are often cursed with too much business.

"They get a year's wear in 45 days," Charles Smallwood, who retired two years ago as Municipal Railway's shop foreman, said recently.

"They are jam-packed day and night. No system can take that. Why, if you had a bus system that was running at absolute capacity all the time, it would break down, too."

Beyond that, there's a severe shortage of cable car mechanics, and breakdowns are occurring more and more frequently.

At the peak of the tourist season in early August only 10 of the city's 39 cars were operating. The others

were in the barn for repairs.

Meanwhile, job freezes and other economic cutbacks have reduced the number of experienced mechanics to half a dozen.

Stan Northrup, 59, a mechanic who is nearing retirement, complained to a reporter not long ago that repairing the antique system is becoming a lost art.

"They're just not breaking in any new men," he added.

Actually, not many men want the job because working on a cable car is not like changing sparkplugs in a conventional bus.

All machine parts, for instance, have to be cast and forged by hand. The work is not always clean and easy.

"They figure it's too hard, lifting these big wheels," Northrup said of the young mechanics. "And we've got to get our hands dirty. They don't like that, either."

And there are accidents.

"The accident experience on a line that is over 100 years old naturally is higher," said a Municipal Railway spokesman. "We're talking about an open-entry car operating on narrow streets and steep inclines."

"And the cars should not be carrying the loads they are carrying. A comfortable load is about 60 passengers, so when we say they are jam-packed with 90, we're talking about packing 'em in like sardines."

The latest accident occurred in September, when a car on the

California St. line cranked to a halt after its mechanism apparently jammed. Eight passengers were flung into the street and 10 others were injured.

Part of the problem is the antique technology of the system, which all but defies modernization if its charm is to be maintained.

Consequently, the cars still operate on the same principle and with about the same equipment as when a London-born engineer and wire-rope manufacturer, Andrew Hallidie, installed them and made the first run on a cool damp August morning in 1873.

An engineering study of the cost of overhauling the system has just been completed with a \$120,000 grant from

the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration.

But John Christensen Jr., acting general manager of the city's Public Utilities Commission, conceded recently that not much can be done "without a public relations loss to the city."

The system, he said, has to remain authentically old to maintain its appeal to tourists and residents who use it.

But while almost everybody concedes that the cable cars are rickety, dangerous, outmoded and expensive, there appears to be little danger that San Francisco will abandon them.



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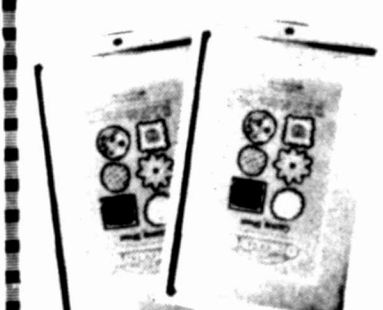
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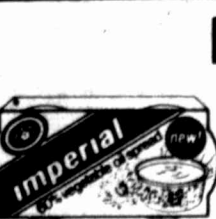
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—AP Wirephoto
SNUGGLING UP to the woolen jacket of Karin Kaestner, a zoological student at Neuwied, Germany, is a four-month-old dasyurus quoll, a marsupial which recently left its mother's pouch.

Pumpkins scarcer, higher priced

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer

Would-be ghouls, ghosts and goblins may find fewer pumpkins than usual in stores and roadside stands this Halloween, but a spot check shows there should still be plenty of the bright orange vegetables to carve into jack-o'-lanterns.

There have been scattered reports from individual growers in the Midwest that this year's pumpkin supply was down. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't keep statistics on over-all pumpkin production. And one USDA spokesman noted that rumors of small crops are common just before big selling seasons.

While the federal government has no way of keeping tabs on the pumpkins that are sold at roadside stands, usually only a few miles from where they are grown, it does measure the number of pumpkins at 41 major terminal markets.

The 1976 figures are not yet complete. But a smaller crop would be a reversal of a trend. From 1974 to 1975, for example, the amount of pumpkins by weight, unloaded at the terminal markets, increased from 27.8 million to 29.8 million pounds, a boost of about 8 percent.

(Note: these figures include only what are known as fresh market pumpkins; they do not cover the millions of pounds of pumpkins and squashes used for processing in

canned and frozen foods.)

Retail prices of pumpkins vary, but they are generally higher than last year. Cost depends on size, with the big pumpkins favored for jack-o'-lanterns usually ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Checks with growers and sellers indicated that the pumpkins that are available are top quality.

"The size is excellent this year," said Gerald Huber, a Starlight, Ind., grower. "Our size over-all is probably bigger than it has been in the last five years."

Huber said, however, that the acreage devoted to pumpkins in his area has decreased as farmers turned to other, more profitable crops. "The volume is way off," he said.

John Reichert of Springfield, Ill., agreed. Reichert planted pumpkins on about four acres of land this year. He is selling most of them at his own garden market for prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3.

"Pumpkins are more scarce," he said. "Not that they didn't do well. There just aren't as many. They are good in quality."

Reichert blamed dry weather during the summer for the smaller supply. He said that the pumpkins he didn't sell at his own store went to supermarkets at a wholesale price of \$50 a ton, up from \$40 a ton last year.

According to the USDA, Illinois is the country's largest pumpkin producer, followed by California and New Jersey.

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Snak Pak Puddings

TOWN HOUSE 4-Ct. 5-Oz. Cans 69¢

Uncle Ben's Rice

Long Grain & Wild Rice 6-Oz. Box 79¢

Chili with Beans BUSY BAKER ALL PURPOSE CRACKERS 11-Oz. Box 52¢

Pinto Beans

TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag 93¢

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Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 85¢

Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 35¢

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TOWN HOUSE 10.75-Oz. Can 17¢

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Facial Tissue (SAVE 6¢) TRULY FINE 2-Ply 200-Ct. Box 39¢

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Listermint MOUTHWASH and GARGLE (SAVE 15¢) 18-Oz. Btl. \$1.24

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RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY Washington Grown Lb. 29¢

Russet Potatoes

U.S. NO. 1 10-Lb. Lb. 89¢

Bartlett Pears Lb. 39¢

Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins Lb. 8¢

Lemons TART and JUICY 3 For 29¢

Orange Juice SAFEWAY FLORIDA 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 99¢

Golden Yams 4 Lbs. \$1

Yellow Onions Lb. 12¢

Cello Carrots U.S. NO. 1 2-Lb. Bag 45¢

Mushrooms Cello Tray 8-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

SUPER SAVER

Awake ORANGE DRINK (SAVE 7¢) 12-Oz. Can 38¢

SUPER SAVER

Parkay SOFT MARGARINE (SAVE 6¢) 1-Lb. Stick 63¢

SUPER SAVER

Cheerios GENERAL MILLS CEREAL (SAVE 12¢) 15-Oz. Box 83¢

SUPER SAVER

Betty Crocker HAMBURGER HELPER (SAVE 10¢) 5.5-Oz. Box 59¢

SUPER SAVER

Milnot DAIRY VEGETABLE BLEND 4 13-Oz. Cans \$1

SUPER SAVER

Family Flour KITCHEN CRAFT (SAVE 70¢) 25-Lb. Cloth Bag \$3.49

SUPER SAVER

Quick Oats SAFEWAY Breakfast Treat (SAVE 7¢) 42 OZ. Box 88¢

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNICS

Whole Lb. 59¢

Half Lb. 65¢ Sliced Lb. 69¢

Round Steak

USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center CUT Lb. 89¢

Beef Chuck Steak

USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless CUT Lb. 79¢

Stewing Beef

USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless CUT Lb. \$1.18

Chuck Pot Roast

USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless CUT Lb. 59¢

Ground Beef

Safeway Regular Lb. 69¢

SAFEWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 94¢

Round Rump Roast

USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. 89¢

Beef Liver

Skinless Fresh Sliced Lb. 69¢

Frankfurters

OSCAR MAYER Beef or Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. (SAVE 10¢) \$1.24

Sliced Bacon

SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.49

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.27

HOSPITALITY OVENWARE

TALL ROUND CASSEROLE

1-Qt. EACH \$1.99

MIXING BOWL

1.5-Qt. Size 89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Dial ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 5-Oz. Can \$1.08

Desitin SKIN CARE HAND LOTION 6-Oz. Btl. 89¢

DRISTAN PRODUCTS

NASAL MIST \$1.49

TABLETS \$2.68

COUNT ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Dow Handi Wrap 100-Sq. Feet 53¢

Marigold Lunch Bags 50-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Cleaner WHITE MAGIC ALL PURPOSE 28-Oz. Btl. 95¢

Detergent WHITE MAGIC DISHWASHER 35-Oz. Box 96¢

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

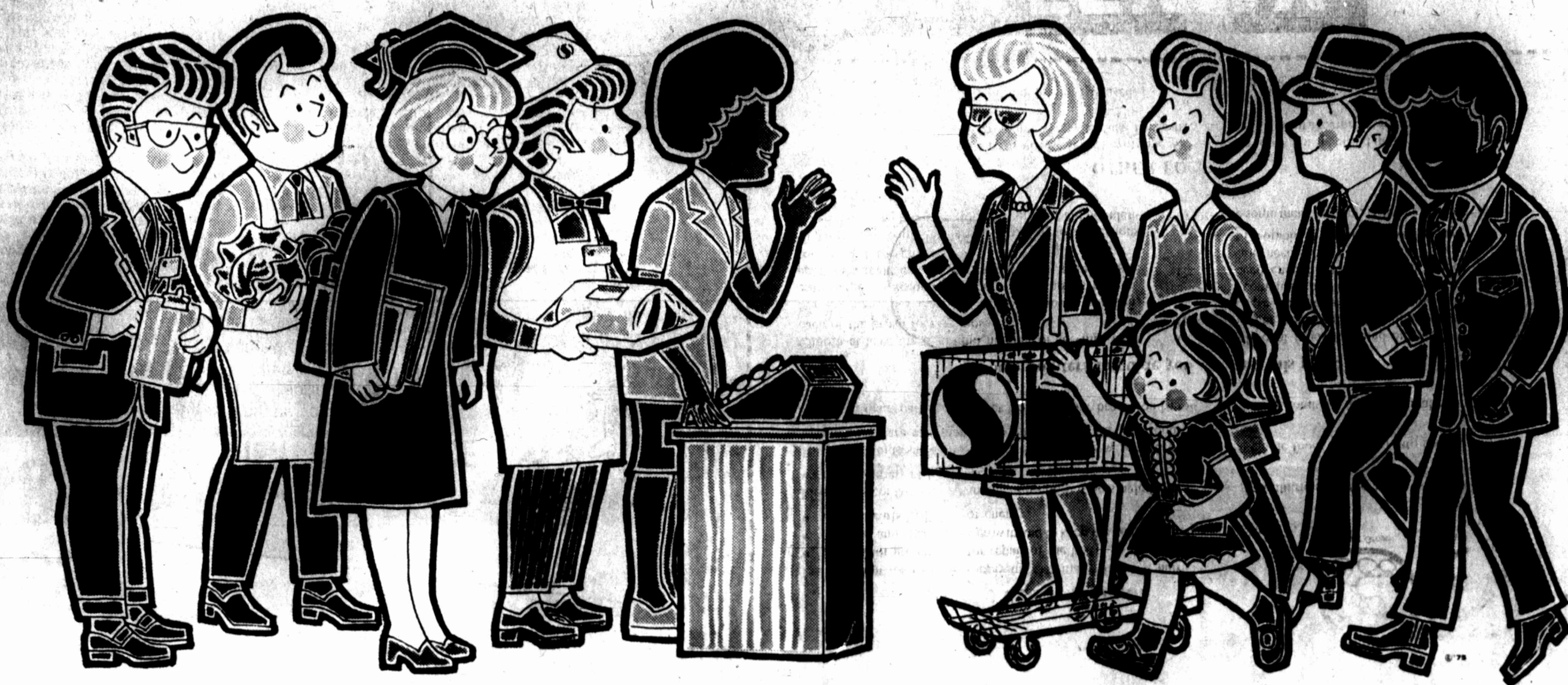
3200 ANDREWS HWY.

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For A Lower Total Food Bill... Shop SAFEWAY

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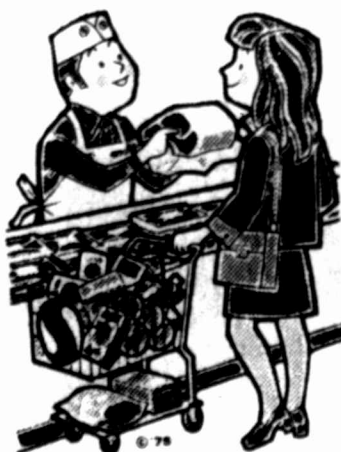
Safeway has joined with nutrition experts*
to bring you a new, important service called

KNOW YOUR FOOD

These are examples of informative topics to be covered in forthcoming "Know Your Food" columns. Look for them in Safeway's weekly food ads!

- NUTRITION IN FOOD
- FOOD PREPARATION
- GETTING THE BEST VALUES
- BEST USE OF YOUR FREEZER
- SEASONAL FOOD BUYING
- MENU PLANNING
- UNIT PRICING
- OPEN DATING... & MANY MORE

*University experts work with Safeway Specialists from the University of California Cooperative Extension have agreed to provide Safeway with factual material for a series of "Know Your Food" columns. They will also lend technical approval to information as it is put into column form by Safeway.



HELPING YOU SELECT MEAT & PRODUCE

Whether you handle the big responsibility of a home and family or a business career (or both!), time is a precious commodity to you. Safeway people are ready to help you save time in many ways.



MEAL PLANNING FOR WORKING WOMEN

Whether you handle machines inside or outside the home, we've lots of great foods to help you whip up some delicious meals. You'll like our variety and low prices. At times, we'll also offer free recipes to lend a hand.



Better Nutrition for Your Family for Less Money!

Safeway is made up of people! Lots of friendly, neighborly people ever ready to lend a hand wherever needed. We'll provide information to help you in preparing nutritionally-balanced meals. We'll offer shopping tips on how to get more value for your money. And information about seasonal buys on foods that are plentiful and sell for less. Meal ideas will be yours for the taking in recipe leaflets you'll enjoy using. Meat cooking information will teach new homemakers which meats can be dry-cooked and which require moist cooking methods. We hope you'll like this new service from Safeway! And use it to make meal planning, food shopping and saving money easier. After all, we're here to help. Remember that Safeway is your friendly neighbor right down the street... come visit us soon!

"Know Your Food"

YOUR FOOD GUIDE*

Here is the first in a five-part weekly series on Food for Fitness — a Daily Food Guide.* It explains our need for different nutrients. The Basic Four Food Groups, briefly outlined here, will be fully detailed in four subsequent columns in Safeway ads. We suggest you clip this series to keep handy for nutritional meal planning.



HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

Each day our food should supply us with many different nutrients —

- Protein for growth and for repair of the body.
- Minerals and vitamins for growth and to keep the body functioning properly.
- Fat and carbohydrates for energy.

Most foods contain more than one nutrient, but no single food contains all the nutrients in the amounts needed. Thus, we need a variety of foods each day.

This Food Guide shows one way to choose foods wisely each day. In the Guide foods are sorted into groups. Choices within groups are wide enough to allow for a variety of foods.

Select the main part of your diet from the four broad food groups. Add other foods as needed to make meals more appealing.

Some pointers to guide you in using this plan:

Choose at least the minimum number of servings from each of the broad food groups.

Serving sizes may differ — small for young children, extra large (or seconds) for very active adults or teenagers. Pregnant and nursing women also require more food from these groups.

Make choices within each group according to suggestions given. Foods within each group are similar, but not identical, in food value.

Choose additional foods to round out meals both from foods in the four groups and from foods not listed in these groups. These additional foods should add enough calories to complete your food energy needs for the day. Children need enough food energy to support normal growth; adults need enough to maintain body weight at a level most favorable to health and well-being.

Try to have some meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or milk at each meal.

OTHER FOODS

To round out meals and meet energy needs, almost everyone will use some foods not specified in the four food groups. Such foods include sugars, butter, margarine, other fats. These often are ingredients in a recipe, or are added to other foods during preparation or at the table.

Try to include some vegetable oil among the fats used.

*Source of material for the Food Guide: USDA Leaflet No. 424



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3301 W.
694-9631



YANKEE SHORTSTOP Fred Stanley wheels and throws wildly to first for an error in ninth that put Ken Griffey, the eventual winning run, on first base with two out. Reds scored on Tony Perez' hit to win, 4-3.

Placekickers rewrite college record book

(Continued from 2C)

Kansas State 51-0 as Vince Ferragamo tied a school record of four touchdowns passes for the second time this season. UCLA, ranked fourth, buried Washington State 62-3 as Jeff Dankworth ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more.

FIFTH-RANKED Maryland needed a one-yard run by freshman George Scott and Mike Sochko's 27-yard field goal with 2:56 remaining to edge Wake Forest 17-15.

With Lott at the controls, Oklahoma dented Kansas for 339 rushing yards while Kansas' Cromwell gained 83 on 12 carries before being injured. With Green scoring on dashes of 65 and two yards, Iowa State built a 21-3 lead over Missouri before quarterback Steve Piskiewicz, who missed the last three games, came off the bench and rallied the Tigers.

"I was so happy, I couldn't talk with the team after the game," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce.

The winning touchdown was a 56-yard flea-flicker pass from tailback Buddy Hardeman to quarterback Wayne Stanley.

Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards, setting up two touchdowns each by Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald as ninth-ranked Ohio State downed

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

World Series NFL standings Texas Open

World Series		NFL standings		Texas Open	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
New York	3-0	Baltimore	1-0	San Antonio	1-0
Cincinnati	2-1	New England	1-0	San Antonio	1-0
Philadelphia	1-2	San Diego	1-0	San Antonio	1-0
Pittsburgh	1-2	San Francisco	1-0	San Antonio	1-0
Los Angeles	1-2	Seattle	1-0	San Antonio	1-0
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CUBE STEAKS FURR'S PROTEIN FOR CHICKEN FRY, LB. **\$1.59**

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB. **79¢**

ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN ROUND BONE-ARM, LB. **98¢**

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED FIRST & CENTER CUTS, LB. **\$1.29**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT, LB. **\$1.59**

PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS, LB. **98¢**

PORK LOIN ROAST LOIN END CUT, LB. **\$1.09**

2208 N. BIG SPRING
CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL
SLICED PIT SMOKED BEEF BRISKET OR BURNCHICKEN-EITHER
INCLUDES ONE SALAD, VEGETABLE AND DESSERT WITH BREAD **\$1.89**
ARMOUR BAKED HAM 8-OZ. (Reg. \$2.89) **HALF PRICE**
ARMOUR PROVOLONE CHEESE 8-OZ. (Reg. \$1.33) **HALF PRICE**
FRESH BAKED DEMI LOAVES EACH **15¢**
HOT PIZZA SLICES EACH **48¢**
WHOLE MILLIONAIRE PIES EACH **\$1.99**
DELICATESSEN

PRUNE JUICE FOOD CLUB QUART SIZE **59¢**

PRESERVES FOOD CLUB STRAWBERRY 18-OZ. **99¢**

TOPPING FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. **79¢**

POTATOES FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. PACKAGE. **4 FOR \$1.00**

GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB SLICED OR WHOLE NO. 303 CAN. **69¢**

SPINACH FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. SIZE. **4 FOR \$1.00**

PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

ROLLS FROST BROWN 'N SERVE HOT BREAK, 1-LB. **41¢**

DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
FOR DISHES

89¢

TOASTERS FOOD CLUB, PLAIN OR FROSTED, PACKAGE. **49¢**

TOWELS SPILLMATE, ASSORTED COLORS OR PRINT, LARGE ROLL. **66¢**

STRAWES GLAD FLEX 50-COUNT PACKAGE. **35¢**

CUPS BIRCH "X" BIRCHES 5-OZ. BTL, 100 COUNT. **1.07**

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT QUART SIZE. **\$1.19**

DOVE WHITE OR PINK BATH BAR. **39¢**

CARESS NICOLAR BAR. **35¢**

WESSON OIL 32-OZ. SIZE. **\$1.39**

POPCORN WIDENBACHER 30-OZ. **\$1.68**

CLEANSER AJAX 14-OZ. **26¢**

CLUB CRACKERS KEEBLER 14-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FAB DETERGENT 45-OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

KELLOGS POPTARTS ASST. PKG. **59¢**

HANDI-WIPES 10-COUNT PACKAGE. **69¢**

PURINA DOD FOOD CHUCK WAGON BEEF, CHICKEN OR PUPPY 5-LB. **\$1.69**

GOLDEN CORN FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN. **31¢**

RALSTON CEREAL INSTANT 10-OZ. 51¢
REGULAR 12-OZ. 49¢

PIZZA MIX APPLIAN WAY REGULAR 12-OZ. PKG. **61¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

GREEN BEANS
FOOD CLUB, CUT NO. 303 CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES
FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN. **37¢**

DOWNY
15¢ OFF LABEL 64-OZ. **59¢**

RAID ANT & ROACH KILLER REGULAR, 16-OZ. **\$1.37**
PRO-STRENGTH 16-OZ. **\$1.75**

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Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES



L. A. RAMSEY, president of Gulf Energy & Minerals-USA, reaches for bean salad at Saturday's picnic at Ciba Stadium in Hogan Park. The picnic, which drew approximately 2,000 persons, including employees and their families, was part of Gulf's observance of its 50th anniversary in Midland.

'Project Independence' proving to be very difficult operation

The Los Angeles Times

In a dramatic televised address on Nov. 7, 1973, during the chilliest days of the Arab oil embargo, former President Nixon invoked the magic of the Manhattan atomic bomb project and the Apollo moon program to suggest how America could bail itself out of the energy crisis.

"Let us set as our national goal, in the spirit of Apollo and with the determination of the Manhattan project," Nixon said, "that by the end of the decade we will have developed the potential to meet our own energy needs without depending on any foreign energy sources."

The previous June, the President

had announced his approval of a \$10 billion, five-year energy research and development program.

This, along with emergency conservation measures, became "Project Independence."

The former President was not alone in his optimism about the promise of alternative energy technologies. In February, 1974, shortly before the oil embargo ended, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a high-level diplomatic conference in Washington that the United States was "undertaking a crash program now" to produce synthetic oil and gas from coal — and would, by 1985, be turning out the equivalent of 3 million barrels a day.

Whatever happened to Project Independence and the switch to alternative energy sources?

The short answer is that imposing a technological fix on what was fundamentally an economic and political problem has proved surprisingly difficult, just as most knowledgeable energy analysts had predicted at the time.

Few believed that even those technologies on the brink of commercial viability — synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale, solar heating and cooling, and new techniques to enhance the recovery of oil and gas from old or difficult fields — would penetrate the energy market significantly before 1985, and experience has borne out that expectation.

Other technologies that the federal government once assumed would supplement the nation's energy supplies by the turn of the century have not moved measurably closer to practical application in the United States.

France, Britain and the Soviet Union are operating demonstration breeder reactors (which are meant to use some of their energy to make plutonium fuel). But a tangle of legal and political disputes has stopped the American project short of ground-breaking, and serious doubts over the safety and economics of breeder reactors have infused the congress and a substantial portion of the public.

Solar electric power remains far out of reach largely by virtue of the persistently high cost of solar cells that convert sunlight to electricity. And scientists are moving in only small increments toward a basic understanding of nuclear fusion, the process whereby the sun generates its heat.

Project Independence nevertheless survives, but in more modest garb; the name itself has long since vanished from the lips of energy officials. In the intervening three years, federal expenditures for energy R and D have escalated from \$282 million in 1973 to a projected \$2.4 billion in the fiscal year that began last week.

Along with this outpouring of tax dollars have come important institutional changes. A new federal agency, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has collected and amplified research projects from assorted nooks and crannies of the government. It has devised, for the first time, a detailed national plan for energy R and D that is being updated annually.

Moreover, under prodding from the Congress and environmental groups, ERDA gradually has shifted away from an initial heavy emphasis on nuclear fission and fusion research — a reflection of its origin as the Atomic Energy Commission — to a more balanced program placing new stress on conservation technology and the development of such renewable resources as geothermal energy and solar power.

There, however, the good news ends. An oil shale boom in the West, spurred by oil companies that invested nearly \$300 million in four 5,100-acre "prototype" leases, turned to bust even before it started.

Last August, citing delays caused by continuing environmental disagreements with the state of Colorado, the Interior Department suspended the two leases for a year and is considering a request from companies involved to suspend temporarily lease payments on the Utah tracts. Thus the prototype leasing program is, if not quite dead, in a state of suspended animation.

A maze of economic, regulatory, and political difficulties has also stymied five coal gasification projects. And industry interest thus far in liquefying coal has been minimal.

all of which leaves an ambitious ERDA program to demonstrate new fossil fuel technology as the only certain locus of activity in the synthetic fuel business. ERDA's major effort here to date has been the award of a \$237.2 million contract to the Coalco Co. of New York to build a plant that converts coal to 5,000 barrels a day of relatively clean liquid boiler fuel plus 21 million cubic feet daily of high-grade pipeline gas.

Optimistic projections about the potential contribution "enhanced" or tertiary methods of oil and gas recovery could make to the nation's dwindling domestic production similarly has given way to more conservative predictions.

According to a recent report prepared by Lewin and Associates Inc., of Washington, D.C., for the Federal Energy Administration, the outlook for enhanced oil recovery has "fluctuated radically over the past several years."

"From a surge of optimism in the early 1970s the prevailing view now holds that the (technology) will be slow to unfold, will be prohibitively costly, and is fraught with risk."

Urging a more sanguine middle view, Lewin notes that new recovery techniques have gradually come to account for about 240,000 barrels a day of U.S. domestic production and could approach half a million barrels in two or three years — or about one-fourth the contribution of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Theoretically, some 34 billion barrels of oil, or an amount equal to present reserves, could be recovered by injecting steam, carbon dioxide, or an assortment of chemicals into stubborn fields. But with capital costs ranging around \$5 per barrel, most of it, the Lewin report says, is inaccessible at present prices.

The barriers to commercial application vary from one new energy technology to another, but a number of difficulties — most notably soaring capital costs estimates — have been common to all those involving fossil fuels.

According to energy analysts, unexpectedly high interest rates, rising labor costs and improved engineering estimates account for a general trend that has seen initial estimates for commercial oil shale and coal gasification plants rise from \$400 million apiece to more than \$1 billion.

Estimates of synthetic fuel production costs have risen drastically, and have long since edged beyond the current world market price of oil, the touchstone of economic competitiveness controlled by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

As for synthetic gas, the estimated cost of \$3.28 per thousand cubic feet are almost twice the \$1.42 the Federal Power Commission has proposed for new natural gas in interstate pipelines, although it compares favorably with the current price of liquefied natural gas.

Continuing conflict over energy policy between the White House and the Congress has also restrained the introduction of new energy technologies, even on a limited trial basis.

Unveiling slated at oil museum

One of Midland's final Bicentennial events will be held Friday when the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame wraps up "Project Green Horizons" at a grounds-dedication ceremony.

The project, which was adopted officially by the Midland Bicentennial Commission, called for grassing and landscaping approximately 10 acres at the front and sides of the new museum.

The project is "officially complete," according to Homer Fort, executive director of the museum, "although donations toward later landscaping needs are still welcome."

The Friday ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. A stone marker, giving the names of clubs, civic organizations, companies and individuals that gas as much as \$50 to the project, will be unveiled. It is located within the museum's central circle.

Russell J. Ramsland, museum president, will preside at the ceremony, and Dr. Daniel Vestal,

minister at the First Baptist Church, will speak. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in the museum's auditorium.

Dedictory remarks will be delivered by Joe Dominey, chairman of the Midland Bicentennial Commission. Coffee will be served in the museum following the ceremony.

Written invitations have been mailed to those persons whose names are on the marker. In addition, the museum extends an invitation to the public.

"Project Green Horizons" was sponsored by the two Midland chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and by the Midland Society of University Women. More than \$8,500 was raised for the project.

In announcing the dedication ceremony, Ramsland said it is "mainly a way for us to say 'thank you' to a great many volunteers and donors who helped convert our barren site into a very attractive area."

Wildcats, field tests set in Basin sectors

Wildcat activity is scheduled for Pecos and Andrews counties. Also field tests are planned in Pecos, and a Sterling field pay was extended.

Costa Resources, Inc., Dallas, plans No. 1 Skua, Inc., a 3,900-foot venture in North Pecos, 10 miles east of Imperial.

Location is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 41, block 9, H&GN survey, ¼ mile southeast of a 4,733-foot failure, and three miles east of the Four "C" multipay oil and gas field.

ANDREWS REENTRY

Skelly Oil Co. plans to reenter No. 9-F University, former Ellenburger oil producer, and plug back to around 12,225 feet, for tests, as a wildcat above 12,170 feet, and as a ¼-mile south stepout to the current lone Combed producer in the Emma field of Andrews.

Total depth is 12,283 feet for the project which spots 874 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 14 miles southwest of Andrews.

PECOS PROJECTS

Two sites have been staked in the Gomez field of Pecos.

Mid-American Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, intends to drill No. 2 Effie Sibley, as a ¼-mile south stepout to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez field.

Location for the test, slated to 11,500 feet, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 76, block OW, TMRR survey, 12½ miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Union Oil Co. of California plans to drill No. 2-1 J. F. Moore as an Ellenburger project in the field, nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 106, T&SL survey. Planned depth is 21,800 feet.

STERLING EXTENDER
John L. Cox of Midland completed No. 1-Foster, a one-mile east and northeast extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) field of Sterling, 10 miles west of Sterling City.

It was completed to flow 10 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 4,410-1, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,476-7,757 feet. The pay had been fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 28, block 11, H&TC survey.

Stepout set in Runnels

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas plans to drill No. 1 J. W. Norman as a location east stepout to the two-well Goen sector of the Dorman, West field of Runnels County.

The test site is 4,650 feet from north and 3,200 feet from west lines of J. L. Lynch survey 442. Scheduled depth is 4,900 feet. The area is about six miles west of Winters townsite.



E. W. McMaw

Crane test runs logs

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co., Midland, No. 2 Harris, west offset to the two-well upper Clear Fork sector of the W. E. R. field of Crane County, is bottomed at 3,665 feet, circulating to run logs, after it recovered shows on one drillstem test and drilling mud on another.

Packers failed on a test taken from 3,095-3,135 feet. A subsequent test from 3,118-3,136 feet, open 1¼ hour, recovered 285 feet of oil- and gas-cut drilling mud. Gas surfaced in six minutes, no gauge reported. The sampler returned 1.5 cubic feet of gas and 1,400 cubic centimeters of oil.

A drillstem test from 3,350-3,378 feet, open one hour, recovered 30 feet of drilling mud.

The project spot is 700 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Crane.



Donald D. Arrington

Arrington promoted

Donald D. Arrington of Midland was promoted to sales engineer by Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., headquartered in Midland, Texas.

Arrington joined Drilco Industrial Feb. 16, 1976, as sales representative in Midland, and held the position until his recent promotion.

He attended the University of Texas-Arlington where he earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

McMaw honored

E. W. McMaw, supervisor administrative services, has completed 25 years of service with Shell Pipe Line Corp. He is presently in the company's central division office in Midland.

He began his Shell career as a clerk in purchasing stores with Shell Oil Co. in Chicago, Ill. Following a number of clerical assignments, he held various positions in the accounting and finance departments at Indianapolis, Ind.

He was transferred to Houston in 1972 as senior accountant for pipe line accounts and was later promoted to section supervisor in general accounting. He was reassigned by Shell Oil Co. in February, 1974 for reemployment by Shell Pipe Line Corp. as financial analyst with the treasurer's organization in administration, Houston. He assumed his present position last July.

He was honored at a luncheon held here recently, at which he was presented awards in recognition of his long tenure.

Reentry planned

Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, N.M., filed application to reenter and deepen to around 13,500 feet and test at No. 1-V State, Lea County wildcat failure, nine miles southwest of Lovington.

Originally drilled by Amoco Production Co. as No. 1-AF State, it was plugged and abandoned Jan.-30, 1954, at 13,000 feet.

Location is 1,787 feet from north and 487 feet from east lines of section 3-17a-35e.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — James P. Dunigan No. 1 Beaver, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 27, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Pivars, at 4,400 feet.

CULBERSON — J. C. Wilson No. 1 Stanberry, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 22, PSL survey, 17 miles northeast of Van Horn, abandoned location.

CULBERSON — Robert Stewart No. 3 Ovington, wildcat, 1,811 feet from north and 3,238 feet from west lines of section 18, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Oria, abandoned location.

STEWART — J. C. Wilson No. 1 Stanberry, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 487 feet from east lines of section 10, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Oria, at 210 feet.

GARZA — Midland Oil & Gas No. 1 Swenson, wildcat, 487 feet from north and 3,175 feet from west lines of section 24, block 2, H&GN survey, 18 miles northeast of Post, at 8,300 feet.

Outposts scheduled

Test sites have been staked in Reeves County, and a Crane field gained a gasser.

Enscher Exploration, Inc., Dallas, has scheduled three outposts to the three-well Reeves, North (3,200) gas field of Reeves County.

No. 2-26 State of Texas, ¼ mile north of production, is 710 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 26, block 57, T-3, T&PS survey.

No. 3-26 State of Texas, ¼ mile west stepout, is 1,980 feet from north and 1,330 feet from west lines of section 26.

And No. 4-26 State of Texas, ¼ mile west of production, is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of the section.

The Abell field of South Crane gained its third Siluro-Montoya gasser and a ¼-mile south extension to that pay with recompletion of Dalco Oil Co., Dallas, No. 7 Renaud, seven miles northeast of Imperial.

A former oil producer, it finished from the gas pay for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,828-4,864 feet. The pay had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 574 feet from northwest and 6,477 feet from northeast lines of section 19, block 1, H&TC survey.

Alaska gulf gets project

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced plans to drill an exploratory well in the North Gulf of Alaska.

The test, designated No. 72-1 Salome, will be drilled using the semi-submersible vessel Ocean Ranger on acreage leased jointly from the Department of the Interior by ARCO and Shell Oil Co. It is expected to be spudded this weekend.

Location for the test is in 250 feet of water, about eight miles south of Cape Yakutat, 97 miles west of Yakutat and 125 miles east of Cordova.

The Ocean Ranger, the world's largest semi-submersible drilling vessel, is the second drilling rig to be assigned to operations in the Gulf of Alaska. Sedco 706 is presently being operated by Shell on another lease 32 miles west of the Salome location.



Percy Q. Tate

Long tour observed

Percy Q. Tate, section head in the oil and gas accounting section of the Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon Co.-USA, in Midland, has observed his 30-year service anniversary.

He joined Exxon in 1946 in Odessa as a junior district clerk. He worked later in accounting assignments in Snyder and Midland and was promoted to administrative specialist in 1962, and to unit head of oil accounting in 1966. He was elevated to his present post in 1974.

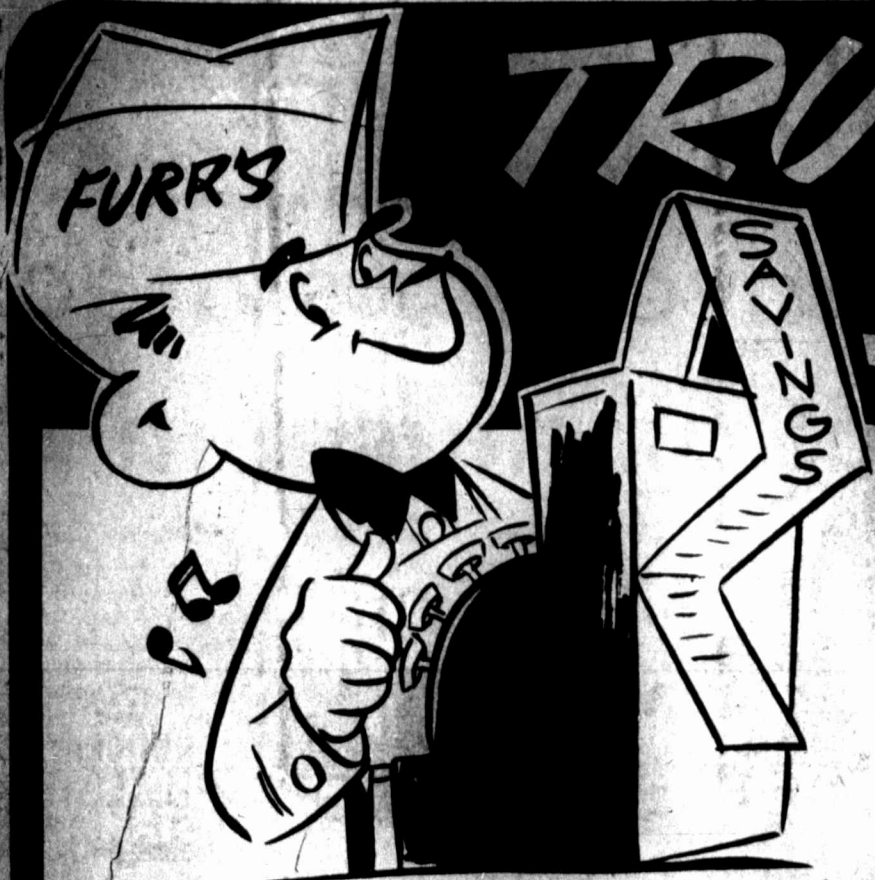
He was presented service awards by accounting division manager Edward R. Bacon at a luncheon held recently in his honor.

McCarthy retires

Harvey L. McCarthy has retired from the Midland Division, Producing Department-Central U.S., of Texaco Inc., effective Oct. 1.

McCarthy worked for Texaco more than 12 years. He joined the firm at Maracaibo, Venezuela in 1944 as assistant district superintendent. Subsequently, he served as field foreman at Maracaibo, and he was named production foreman in the Concho area at Midland in June, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their retirement home in Houston.



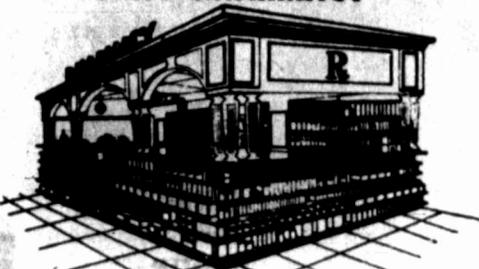
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CASHMERE BOUQUET, 4.5-OZ.

69¢

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\$1.52

NASAL SPRAY

AFRIN LONG LASTING, 1/2-OZ.

\$1.44

LIGHT DAYS

NEW KOTEX, KIMBERLEY CLARK ECONOMY, BOX of 30

99¢

POTTING SOIL

BUNYON'S FOR ALL INDOOR PLANTS, 4-QT.

69¢

SPRAY ENAMEL

TOPCREST QUICK DRY, 16 COLORS, 13-OZ. CAN

99¢

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FOR MACRAME, 4.5 OR 6 PLY, 72 STRAND, 10-LB. ROLL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976
24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Ford, Carter near stretch drive

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter are slowing their campaigns a bit this week, pausing to catch their breaths before Friday's final debate and the last 10 days before the election.

Ford, after going to church, spent a chill, gray and rainy Sunday at relative ease in the White House. He met with several Cabinet officers to talk about urban revitalization programs.

Ford intends to stay in the White House until Thursday night, when he will go to New York for the AI Smith dinner, a traditional stopping place for presidential candidates. Then it will be on to Williamsburg, Va., for the final face-to-face meeting with Carter.

After the debate, Ford will not return to the comforts of home until he has voted in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active this week, but he, too, is slowing a campaign pace that caused his voice to crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night.

He rested at home in Plains, Ga., after teaching Sunday school at his Baptist church. He said that after returning home Saturday night he read the Bible and "went down the list in my mind of those who I felt have hurt me. I asked God to give them special blessing."

Carter didn't say whether he included Ford and Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole on his list.

Then he went home and looked after 8-year-old daughter Amy while his wife, Rosalynn, was campaigning in the Midwest. Carter planned to end his respite this evening with a trip to Tampa, Fla. He was to spend the night in Miami and campaign there, in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in New York on Tuesday. Then it will be back to Plains for two more days of rest

and study for Friday's debate.

Carter's staff released a list of contributors to his 1976 Georgia gubernatorial campaign, stating that "we make no claim as to its total accuracy."

The list showed that Carter received \$5,000 each from two major highway construction companies or officials; \$4,995 from Delta Air Lines; \$2,500 from Coca-Cola executive J. Paul Austin; and \$26,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Atlanta. Chambers is chairman of Cox Broadcasting Corp. and Mrs. Chambers is chairman of Atlanta Newspapers.

While the major-party candidates relaxed, some of the minor-party candidates received national attention Sunday.

Eugene McCarthy, the former Democrat who ran as an antiwar candidate in 1968, complained that his independent candidacy was not receiving media attention this year.

McCarthy, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program,

urged major cuts in the nation's defense budget and more emphasis on combating unemployment, health care costs and welfare problems.

Meanwhile, a group of veterans from the 1968 McCarthy campaign was signing a magazine ad urging support for Carter, who paid for the ad. The ad said Carter was the choice of the Democratic party in a fair and open process, unlike the one in which McCarthy lost in 1968. It said that supporting McCarthy was forsaking the chance to elect a Democratic president.

NBC's "Meet the Press" featured four candidates who, as one of them put it, "think that being right is more important than winning."

They ranged from American party candidate Tom Anderson, who advocated cutting out nearly all government programs except defense, to Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party. He advocated doing away with the Department of Defense and

replacing it with a civilian militia that elected its own leaders.

Also appearing were Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian party. Three others — McCarthy, American Independent Lester Maddox and the Communist party's Gus Hall — turned down invitations to appear.

While the major presidential candidates rested, there was no respite for their running mates, Democrat Walter Mondale and the GOP's Dole.

Mondale, on the stump in Rockford, Ill., charged that the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to salvage the campaign. He referred to Ford's recent decisions to impose beef import quotas and raise the loan levels for wheat and other grains. Ford has denied that those actions were politically motivated.

Mondale said those last-minute plays would not disguise the administration's "miserable record on farm issues."

Dole also sought farm support at a reception in Kansas City, Mo. He said that farmers should have a greater voice in Congress, claiming it is now dominated by the AFL-CIO.

Polls released over the weekend indicated that the race is close.

Carter was favored by 42 per cent of those most likely to vote, in a nationwide telephone poll by NBC. Ford had 40 per cent and the remainder were undecided. The poll was taken Oct. 12-14 among 1,600 households, of which it was found that 1,388 had members likely to vote.

A Time magazine "sounding" found Carter ahead in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with 280 electoral votes — 10 more than a majority.

The Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News said their survey shows Carter can expect 218 electoral votes and Ford 87, with 233 undecided.

Americans take science awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Each award carries prize money of \$100,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974, and found that their two research teams had discovered

the same elementary particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

"The significance (of my discovery) is that we have learned something more about the structure of the universe," said Richter. "In terms of practical application right now, it's got none. But like all discoveries in science, it has always happened before that the more man learned about the universe, the more he could do."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm," in the particles of the atomic nucleus. It is a property which, like the physical properties of energy, is neither conserved nor destroyed in particle reactions.

The academy said Lipscomb, 58, was honored primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hydrides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Boranes are a little known field difficult to penetrate, the academy said, but Lipscomb has been the leading figure in advances made there. Scientists say the practical applications of his work are difficult to foresee, but academy professor Selo Gronowitz said a nontoxic borane compound could contribute to the fight against cancer in the future.

Since the "J Particle" discovery by Ting and Richter, an entire family of such particles has been produced in laboratories around the world. Physicists believe the discovery opens exciting new horizons toward a comprehensive theory of matter, which so far has never been produced.

Prof. Sheldon Glashow of Harvard, whose theory Ting confirmed, called it a "breakaway experiment" that has set off a flurry of experiments.

Richter was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1958. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Ting, 41, was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved to Berkeley for research. He joined Columbia University in 1965, also worked in Germany and now divides his time between MIT and the nuclear center in Geneva.

Lipscomb was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and received a doctorate in chemistry in 1946 from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Minnesota before going to Harvard in 1958.



HERE WE GO AGAIN as 2,416 Central Michigan University students and Mount Pleasant area residents claim a new lap-sitting record, breaking a previous sitting mark by students in

Palos Verdes, Calif. The Michigan group "sat on it" for close to one minute. Next may come a revival of the goldfish-swallowing craze.

West Germany revalues mark; dollar price slips

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for the linked currencies of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening.

Only the seven currencies linked in the European exchange-rate system were affected directly by the

revaluation. However, it was expected to strengthen the mark against the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira as well as the dollar.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government had repeatedly denied it was planning to revalue the mark, which has been rising steadily on European money markets.

However, at the invitation of West Germany, the finance ministers and central bank directors of five Common Market countries — West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark — plus Norway and Sweden, held a secret meeting Sunday in Frankfurt and afterward announced the exchange rate adjustment.

The currencies of the seven coun-

tries are linked together in an exchange rate system known as the "snake." They have agreed to limit fluctuations in exchange rates among their currencies to 2.25 per cent above or below set median rates.

The seven governments agreed Sunday that the mark's median rate with the Dutch guilder and Belgian and Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the Norwegian krone and Swedish krona would be 3 per cent higher and that with the Danish krone would increase 6 per cent.

The joint statement countered earlier speculation that West Germany might follow the lead of Britain, France and Italy and pull out of the "snake" agreement, which would almost certainly kill it.

Hope dims for vessel, crew of 37

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials held out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was resumed at dawn today for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,000-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a signboard with the letters OSSA on it" near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional "Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews unknown.

The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers at work in the waters.

"We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle, or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year."

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of ships to the fact that, because of its location, the region is one of the heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft and one Navy plane over 8,200 square miles beginning from the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.

LATE NEWS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Calm was restored in the black township of Soweto early today after 700 blacks went on a rampage following the funeral of a 16-year-old youth who died in jail.

WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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New CPR program aims at saving 350,000 lives yearly

In a recreation room off the sanctuary at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, half a dozen people ranging from a teen-age boy to matronly ladies labored earnestly over lifeless forms, pumping the chests and alternately giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while as many more observers asked questions, gave advice to the active participants, or compared notes.

It looked like the scene of a mass disaster, and the serious demeanor of the church members did little to allay the impression that desperate life-saving tactics were in effect.

They were, although the forms were plastic mannequins with simulated breathing systems attached to gauges intended to record sufficient chest pressure and air flow to sustain life in an unconscious victim of heart attack, drowning, electrical shock or the like.

The classes are conducted by Midland newcomer cardiologist Dr. Brian D. Mohr, whose own goal is to train 30,000 Midlanders in the process known as "CPR" (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), which he says—in conjunction with trained ambulance operators and fully equipped and trained hospital cardiac units—could save the lives of half the "heart attack" victims in Midland.

The estimation is based on national figures which show that of the 650,000 persons who die of heart attacks yearly, more than half die within the first two hours after an attack and could be saved through immediate life-saving measures. (It takes up to five minutes for the emergency vehicle to get to most sites in Midland, but brain death sets in in about four minutes, and all the skilled technicians and hospital equipment in



the world can't restore life to a dead brain.)

Midland firemen are being trained in life support measures during transportation of cardiac patients, and the coronary care unit of the local hospital is approaching optimum levels for such a program. What remains, Dr. Mohr says, is a mass of trained local citizens who can take

over at the site of an unconscious friend or neighbor—in an elevator, the office, at school, or at the park—and maintain the blood and air circulation on which the brain depends, until professional help arrives.

It can be done. More than a third of the people of million-plus Seattle are qualified by American Heart Association standards to give CPR, and life-saving statistics have risen dramatically there, according to Dr. Mohr. The training takes about eight hours and involves classroom instruction, outside reading, and practice on the life-size mannequins (called "Resuscit-Annies" and based on the death ask of a drowned teenage girl whose father invented the training aid to help other victims).

Dr. Mohr's immediate goal is to train a thousand instructors who will, in turn, qualify members of their

churches, clubs, schools, or casual groups in this seemingly fairly simple and widely adaptable technique for maintaining life until the experts come.

With the 15 members of his own church now qualified, that only leaves 985 Midlanders to be trained, and you'll probably be hearing about expanded measures for reaching larger segments of the community.

In the meantime, don't bug Dr. Mohr about it (he's involved in other life-saving techniques at Midland Memorial), but you can get further details—and perhaps get your name on the list for a future class—by calling the American Heart Association office in Midland (683-3113), which also has a local Odessa number (563-2008).

The heart you save could be mine.

WEATHER SUMMARY



UNSEASONABLY COLD weather is forecast for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected in the Southeast and mild weather in southern California. Rain is forecast from Texas through the Midwest, changing to snow flurries over the Great Lakes area.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and colder tonight, with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, mid-40s. Winds from the northeast at 15 to 25 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and colder tonight, with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, mid-40s. Winds from the northeast at 15 to 25 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 68 degrees
 Overnight Low: 30 degrees
 High today: 40 degrees
 Low today: 32 degrees
 High tomorrow: 45 degrees
 Low tomorrow: 35 degrees
 Precipitation: 0.10 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.10 inches
 This month to date: 1.10 inches
 YTD to date: 1.10 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midland	Odessa	Crane	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
2 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
3 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
4 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
5 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
6 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
7 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
8 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
9 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
10 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
11 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low
Abilene	51	31
Albino	51	31
Ames	51	31
Big Spring	51	31
Big Lake	51	31
Big Spring	51	31
Big Lake	51	31
Big Spring	51	31
Big Lake	51	31
Big Spring	51	31
Big Lake	51	31

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas: Much below normal temperatures. Warming trend Thursday, turning cooler Friday. Threat of precipitation. Panhandle and South Plains Friday. High Tuesday mostly 60s, mostly 70s Thursday, 60s to 70s Friday. Low Tuesday 30s to 40s, 30s to 40s Thursday, 30s to 40s Friday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Turning colder in the north with a few high mountains now. Colder statewide tonight with local showers. Possible intermittent light snows northeast quarter late today and tonight. Colder all regions Tuesday with partly cloudy skies and a few mountain snow flurries. Moderate winds in the southwest. Low Tuesday 30s to 40s, 30s to 40s Thursday, 30s to 40s Friday. High Tuesday 50s to 60s, 50s to 60s Thursday, 50s to 60s Friday.

Oklahoma: Cloudy and colder statewide tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rain ending northwest by Tuesday afternoon. Rain possibly mixed with snow extreme northwest tonight. Low tonight mid 30s, 30s to 40s Thursday, 30s to 40s Friday. High Tuesday 50s to 60s, 50s to 60s Thursday, 50s to 60s Friday.



Practicing for the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon are Stephen Johnson and John Sikes Johnson on three-wheelers, Jeff Duke on a unicycle and David Grace and Paul Barthel riding tandem.

Youths battle cancer in bike-a-thon event

Midland youths will ride their bicycles to help fight cancer Saturday in the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon. Riders will have sponsors who agree to donate a given amount of money for each mile ridden around the Midland College circle. If the weather won't permit the event to take place Saturday, it will be postponed to Nov. 6. The rider who turns in the most

money to the American Cancer Society Office by Nov. 3, will receive a 10-speed bicycle.

A five-speed bicycle will go to the elementary school student turning in the most money. Other prizes will be awarded and each rider will receive hamburgers and soft drinks.

Further information may be obtained from the American Cancer Society office, 563-0204.

Inventor doesn't fare very well playing feminist parlor game

BALTIMORE (AP) — The woman who invented a feminist parlor game called "Herstory" admits she's never won it, and she adds, "When men play, I usually place third or fourth."

But Sharon Donovan, 32, said she's content to let others succeed at the game, which started as an assignment for a course on "Sex Roles and Social Inequities."

"Herstory" is similar to most

board competitions. Ms. Donovan, who prefers that designation, said in an interview. Players roll dice and move a designated number of spaces, with the winner the first to reach the block marked "Herstory."

Along the way, they pass over squares marked "Vote," "Exit from Home," "Go Home" and "Go to Work." There are special cards marked "Pay Checks," "Awards Certificates" and "Style Bulletins."

The board is sprinkled with drawings of items associated with women, like pots and pans, and with tools of predominantly male trades, such as the T square used in carpentry.

The game can be played either by older children or adults answering questions about women in history, or by younger children simply moving through the board and skipping the questions.

She said many of the questions concern figures important to the history of the women's movement, but who may be little known, such as the suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Ms. Donovan said that while she was studying at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County five years ago, she wanted to come up with a simple game to teach children about women in history. So she took apart another child's game and painted the "Herstory" steps over the board.

She got an 'A' on the project, but promptly filed it in a desk drawer. In 1973, hearing that Ms. Magazine was interested in developing nonsexist toys, she brought it out again and redesigned it with the help of an artist and a Baltimore teacher friend. They sent the game to the magazine, but Ms. called a few days later to say that, although the game looked good, it didn't work.

"We hadn't played it," Ms. Donovan said with a laugh. When they did try it, she said, "It was so boring."

Four new versions were drawn up, with testing and refinement in the teacher's classes. They picked the best and submitted it to several game companies. The game is now being marketed by a Chicago firm in conjunction with Ms. Magazine, she said.

Answer to health care problems could be use of 'satellite' clinics

MOVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Most small rural American communities will be unable to attract their own doctors and should, instead, attempt to construct satellite clinics, staffed by physicians assistants, according to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

"Graduating more physicians hasn't helped us any," Clark said. "This isn't where they are coming. They're going into specialties. If they do go into general practice, they're still not coming into smaller communities."

Clark, chairman of the Senate Rural Development Subcommittee, has held hearings on the rural doctor shortage throughout Iowa for the past week and has more hearings scheduled through Tuesday. He held one of the hearings in Moville Sunday.

"Almost every community had a physician until about World War II," Clark said. "As doctors have gotten older, retired and died, they just haven't been replaced."

"We're now at a point where if you live in an area of less than 1,000 to 2,000, you don't have a doctor."

Clark said several doctors have testified at the hearings and have said

it is unlikely that many doctors will ever settle in small communities.

The doctors said they do not want to practice outside of groups where other physicians are not around to consult, they want to be in communities with modern hospitals and they want to live in cities where their wives and families are not socially and culturally isolated.

"They say the day is over when physicians operated out of a black bag — modern medicine just isn't practiced that way," Clark said.

"The answer seems to be to establish group practices in one central location, maybe in a community of 5,000 to 15,000 where they can get

two or three or four together, then establish satellite clinics out into the smaller communities," Clark said.

The Iowa Democrat said he studied several satellite clinics during his hearings. They are staffed by a full-time physician's assistant or nurse who has had basic medical training and a doctor comes in on a part-time basis.

"These physicians assistants provide all of the emergency care, all of the basic health care like shots, blood pressure, physical exams," Clark said. "They can do a great deal."

"It does seem possible we can attract physicians to that kind of operation," he said.

DEATHS

McCamey man dies in wreck

MCCAMEY — Robert John Breckles Jr. was dead on arrival Saturday night at Medical Center an Odessa hospital as a result of a one-car accident four miles east of McCamey. He was 21 years old.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCamey East Side Baptist Church with burial in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Breckles was born Jan. 9, 1955 in Lamesa. He was an airman on active duty with the U.S. Air Force at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. D. L. Brunson of McCamey; his father, Robert John Breckles Sr. of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Chris Coe of Pavilion, Wyo., and Miss Carla Breckles of Marathon; three half-sisters, Sandra Lee Brunson and Judy Ann Brunson, both of McCamey, and Betty Ann Breckles of Andrews; a brother, Paul James Breckles, of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene; and three half-brothers, Bryan Keith Breckles, Christopher Lee Breckles and John Allen Breckles, all of Andrews.

Arnold Woods dies in Kansas

BIG SPRING — Arnold L. Woods, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday in Minneapolis, Kan., at the age of 60.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Woods was born May 19, 1916, in Ballinger and moved to Big Spring in 1930. He moved to Kansas in 1972.

Survivors include one son, Dallas Woods of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Hudson of Minneapolis, Kan. and Mrs. Kirby Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Maude Lumpkin of Big Spring; two brothers, Marcus Woods of Midland and Jack Woods of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Echler of Arvada, Colo. and Mrs. Leroy Maddox of Santa Fe, N.M., and nine grandchildren.

Area woman's stepfather dies

SWEETWATER — David Mark Hanna, 75, of Blackwell, a life-time resident of Nolan County, died Sunday morning in a Sweetwater hospital. He was the stepfather of Mrs. Linda Sue O'Branion of McCamey.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Cate-Spencer Chapel with burial in Blackwell Cemetery.

Hanna was born Dec. 2, 1900, in Nolan County. He married Callie Blair in 1920 in Maryneal. After her death in 1938, he married Margaret Edmunds in 1945. He was a rancher and carpenter.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, four sons, a stepdaughter, four sisters, 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service held for Andrews

ANDREWS — Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church here for Teri Michele Statham, 18, of Andrews, who was killed Friday in an automobile mishap.

The Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, and the Rev. James H. Vermillion, pastor of the Drasco Baptist Church, officiated. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She was en route home from Texas A&M University where she was a freshman, when she was involved in a crash with a pickup truck about seven miles west of Winters.

A Winters native, she attended school there before moving to Andrews three years ago. She was graduated from high school this year.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Statham of Andrews; a sister, Robin Leanne Statham of Andrews; a brother, Barry Lane Statham of Andrews; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Williams of Winters; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. John M. Statham of Shreveport, La.

Mary Gillespie rites Tuesday

LEVELLAND — Mary Gillespie, 90, of Levelland, died Saturday night in a Levelland hospital after a long illness. She was a former O'Donnell resident.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Levelland with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. George Price Funeral Directors of Levelland is handling the arrangements.

Mrs. Gillespie had been a resident of Levelland 51 years, having moved there from O'Donnell in 1925. She was member of the First United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. Survivors include a nephew, and several cousins.

Lamesa man's service today

LAMESA — U. R. Middleton, 76, of Lamesa died early Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Middleton was a native of Taylor County and moved to Dawson County 50 years ago. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Masons, Scottish Rite, Eastern Star and was a Baptist. He married Bertie Mae Knott in 1923 in Natchitoches, La.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Cullie Middleton of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. L. L. Banta and Mrs. Truett F. Jones, both of Brownfield; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Moore of Lamesa, Mrs. Edith Johnson of Liberty, Mrs. Irene Murphy of Tucson and Mrs. Bessie McClure of Vallejo, Calif.; brother, John H. Middleton Sr. of Lamesa; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Jesus Morales rites held

LAMESA — Jesus Leal Morales, 67, of Lamesa died Friday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa with Msgr. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Morales was a native of Mexico and had lived in Lamesa 29 years. He was a World War II veteran and 29-year member of the Catholic church. He married Refugia Sanchez in 1931 in Seguin.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Armando Morales of Lamesa, Guadalupe Morales of Albuquerque, N.M., and Saul Morales of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Erlinda Rodriguez and Mrs. Clara Martinez, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Consuela Ortiz of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mendoza of Bastrop and Mrs. Maria Molina of Seguin; a brother, George Morales of Seguin; 37 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McBrayer dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. Bessie McBrayer, 83, of Lamesa died Saturday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Cecil Foster of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. McBrayer was a native of Hot Springs County, Ark., and had lived in Dawson County 60 years. She moved to Lamesa 35 years ago from the Five Mile community. She was a Baptist. She married T. W. McBrayer in 1911 in Clark County, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James McBrayer of bilene and Tom McBrayer of Odessa, and three grandchildren.

Susie McCurdy dies in Odessa

ODESSA — Susie Lavata McCurdy, 79, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a one-year illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Cherokee, with burial in Cherokee Cemetery, directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home. Local arrangements were directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 22, 1897, in Mason and was married to W. L. McCurdy on Oct. 15, 1915, in Cherokee. She came to Odessa from Sweetwater in 1936 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Pratt, Mrs. W. M. Allison and Mrs. Russell Wade, all of Odessa; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Swine flu vaccinations to resume

Midland City-County Health Department will begin administering swine flu vaccines again from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, director Stuart I. Draper said today.

The three branches of the health department will administer 2,500 doses of the monovalent type on the two days, for as long as it lasts.

Persons of normal health less than 65 years old but older than 17 years may take the vaccine.

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Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.