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A FANTASY IN ICE Monday morning greeted motorists driving by the 700 block of South Big Spring. The clusters of icy mushrooms on the ground and the large icicles on the tree were the

result of a sprinkler left on at night combined with subfreezing temperatures early Monday morning. (Staff Photo by Kay Hord)

Reports indicate GOMA managed money poorly

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Previously secret audit and evaluators' reports show poor handling of federal manpower funds by the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, whose director is charged with forgery.

The migrant affairs office's management of Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money was the subject of an audit report issued to the Texas Department of Community Affairs in August.

Evaluators for the department had submitted their own review in June.

Both groups analyzed handling of CETA funds not only by the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) but also by organizations with which it had contracts to provide job training for migrant farm workers.

Ben McDonald, director of the department of community affairs, released the reports Monday.

The reports showed that:

—At one time, the migrant affairs

office held CETA grants totaling \$2.45 million but had signed subcontracts totaling \$2.8 million — an over-obligation of \$350,000.

—Endorsements on some paychecks issued by certain job training programs receiving CETA money from the office of migrant affairs did not match those of the persons to whom they were made.

—Auditors found GOMA and its manpower training subcontractors made questionable expenditures totaling \$1 million. This represented more than a fifth of the \$4.65 million in grants audited.

—GOMA failed to leave "a clear audit trail" to document its reports to the community affairs department, which monitors CETA grants in Texas, and did not account properly for the money.

—Federal money earmarked for a bachelor's degree program for mostly low income adults at Juarez-Lincoln University in Austin was used to pay salaries of GOMA staffers.

The audit was done by Stanley, Wade, Durio & Co. of Austin.

McDonald asked GOMA in June to take immediate action — and report what it did — to eliminate the over-obligation of funds found by his evaluators. He also gave GOMA until June 23 to respond to the evaluators' other findings.

"We've continually requested it and have been told, 'We're working on it,'" McDonald said.

Because GOMA never responded to either report, McDonald had refused until Monday to release them — perhaps violating the Texas Open Records Act.

Odessa, Monahans, Fort Stockton, Roswell, N.M., and Artesia, N.M., Beneke said.

Additional data gathering for the script was done in Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange, Los Angeles and Denver.

Extensive interviewing also was conducted by telephone at several eastern locations, Beneke added.

"We had trouble limiting our inquiry to the present and wound up interviewing quite a number of people on future energy needs. These included people on the search for developing shale, wind and solar energy," Beneke said.

"We came into this thing like a

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Oilman TV script under preparation

By JIM STEINBERG

DENVER, Colo. — A script currently is being developed for a future television mini-series proposing to tell the story of the independent oilman, a co-producer of the American Oil and Gas Story said Monday.

The script preparation follows the recent completion of more than 400 interviews with people connected with the oil and gas industry, government, banking and related finance fields, said Pearce Beneke, co-producer of the AOGS film project.

The bulk of those interviews were done in the cities of Midland, Sonora,

LATE NEWS

PHOENIX (AP) — Two men convicted of first-degree murder in the June, 1976 car-bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles were sentenced to death today.

WEATHER

Cloudy skies through Wednesday with slight chance of rain or snow tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani rules out any increase in Saudi Arabia oil production for next two years. Page 6B.

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Teen eating patterns can 'cost' them later

It's not too late, teen-agers, to alter your eating habits, says the American Heart Association, which has a vested interest in the health of the nation.

Rumor has it that many young folks, in particular, are notoriously non-selective in what they eat. Maybe it's just the examples of their seniors that they're following.

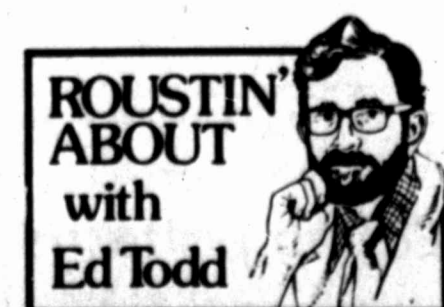
Nonetheless, junk food and so-called junk food at the supermarkets and at the fast-food joints are really going up in sales.

And if the diet is not what you call "proper," there may be a penalty to be exacted in the years to come.

"The teen years are none too early to be thinking of the type of nutrition that will lower the risk of atherosclerotic heart disease later in life," notes the heart association.

"It is never too early to start forming healthy nutritional habits," says the organization.

It's no revelation, but the



association duly notes that many of the 500,000 yearly heart attack victims in this country "do not succumb because of what they ate in their 50s and 60s."

Rather, their fatal downfall may be attributed to what they were eating in their younger years.

"Their susceptibility (to heart attacks) started building up in their earlier years, when they began to eat

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Stanton farmers hear strike appeal

By KAY HORD
R-T Staff Writer

STANTON — "We don't call it a strike movement; we call it the American Agricultural Movement. The word strike is used only to get the attention of other people," farmer Johnny Jesko of Hereford said at a Monday night meeting of farmers in Stanton.

Approximately 40 farmers from the Stanton area attended the meeting and heard an appeal to join the national strike, which officially began Dec. 14.

The farmers also were invited to join a tractorcade conducted this morning in Lamesa. According to Ackerly farmer Larry Don Shaw, farmers from Ackerly, Lamesa,

Luther, St. Lawrence, Knott, Lomax, Vealmoor, Fairview, Welch, Key, Three League, Garden City, Lenora, Vincent and Stanton were to participate in the Lamesa tractorcade.

"People think that the farmers are just sitting back being paid a subsidy,"

he said.

Shaw pointed out that prices for equipment have gone up while prices for cotton are the lowest they have been since the "heart of the Depression" in 1933.

"We are the biggest business in the world, and we go to the marketplace and ask 'how much will you give us?' That's not very smart business."

"It's time we stand up. Not get violent, but stand up. It would cost the consumer only 3 percent if we got all agricultural products raised to 100 percent of parity," Shaw said.

Parity is "the cost of production plus a limited profit," which farmers say is not a guaranteed income because of risks with droughts, floods, hail, pests and management.

"We want to ask you to join us, to help us organize and to help us solve this problem," said Shaw.

Shaw also told farmers of plans to have a million farmers in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 19.

More than 200,000 farmers have

(Continued on Page 2A)

Farm Bureau head says strike 'not the answer'

HOUSTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and American Farm Bureau Federation president Allan Grant have agreed that strikes by farmers will not solve the nation's farming problems.

The two men spoke Monday at the opening sessions of the federation's 59th annual convention.

Bergland said the administration deeply sympathizes with the plight of the farmers but defended the Carter administration's view that farmers must continue to assume much of their own risks.

"This administration stands by its policy and I think you agree that it is not possible and not the role of the federal government to guarantee all farmers a profit year after year," Bergland told the federation, which represents 2.8 million farm families.

"While the nation in its own self interest, has a responsibility to keep agriculture productive and strong, the nation does not have the responsibility of assuming all the risks of farming and to guarantee full parity income."

While lamenting a drop in farm

prices while other prices have increased, Grant said striking is not the answer.

"I can understand why some farm and ranch people might feel like quitting and going on a strike at a time when the price of wheat is below production cost as the price of bread rises in the supermarket, but quitting is not the answer," Grant said.

Grant said farmers would lose their decision-making freedoms if the government instituted a full parity program.

A Colorado-based group, American Agriculture, called a nationwide farm strike on Dec. 14 in an effort to force commodity prices to 100 percent of parity, an indicator which theoretically would give farmers favorable purchasing power.

"However much we wish full parity prices, most farmers and farm organizations realize that full parity by government fiat would be a mistake," Bergland said.

"It would mean a government-established marketing system that would be an administrative and bureaucratic monstrosity. Farmers would lose all semblance of independence and would be deprived of all decision-making."

Grant said he is greatly concerned about a growing national protectionist attitude in the U.S. and around the world.

"This negative attitude is generated by industries which have lost their competitive leadership by allowing their plants and equipment to outdate, and by unions anxious to protect worker jobs, even as their wage demands have priced us out of many world markets."

Circumstances, says translator, to blame

By BILL DRUMMOND
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Steven Seymour, the interpreter whose faulty translation of President Carter's Warsaw arrival remarks caused an international incident, said Monday that he had waited in the cold and snow for three hours trying to get an advance copy of Carter's statement.

There was such confusion at the airport that he did not receive a copy of the President's remarks until shortly before Carter began speaking, Seymour told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview from his home in New York.

Seymour, 31, claimed he was the victim not only of freezing weather, but also of the fact that Dec. 29 happened to be "a slow news day."

"The only thing going on in the world that night was Steven Seymour and the Sex Pistols (a British rock group) being denied a visa," he said.

"The press made me into some kind of buffoon," he continued. "They said 'he doesn't know what he is saying.' They questioned the quality of my Polish and said that I was not overly educated. Well, I have handled various assignments. I have a good reputation with the State Department and with my colleagues. This can happen to anybody given the conditions with which I had to work."

Seymour was under contract to the State Department as a freelance interpreter. He earned \$150 a day.

The trouble arose when Carter told



Steven Seymour

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Wind-chill factor minus five

If it felt cold this morning, it should have. Although the mercury officially registered a low of 19 degrees at 8 a.m., when the 15 to 20 mph wind was considered, it was really much colder than that.

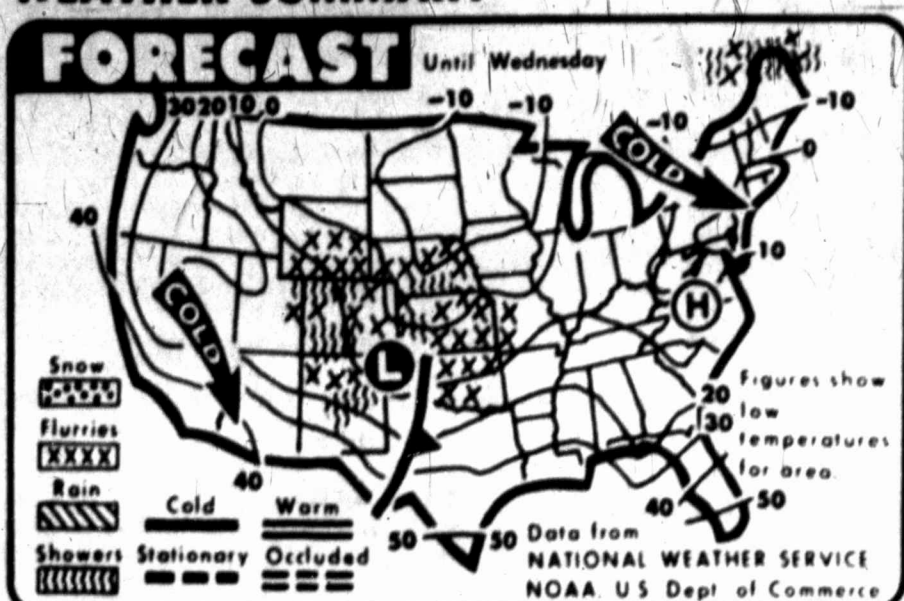
How about minus 5 degrees? That's what the wind-chill factor brought the temperature to this morning, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

On top of such chilling effects, the probability of rain mixed with snow is 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday, said the NWS.

The high temperature in Midland on Monday was 55 degrees.

Some area locations reported cooler temperatures than Midland. Andrews reported an official 15 degrees under cloudy skies this morning, as did Lamesa. It was 18 degrees in Big Lake, but the coldest of them all was Big Spring where the mercury dipped down to 14 degrees.

WEATHER SUMMARY



A MIXTURE of showers and snow flurries is forecast today by the National Weather Service for the western Plains states and the lower Rockies. Temperatures for most of the nation are expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE
GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy skies through Wednesday. Slight chance of light rain possibly mixed with snow tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the mid-40s. Low tonight near 30. Winds east and southeast 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of snow or rain 30 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

ANDREWS, LAMARCA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
FORECAST: Cloudy skies through Wednesday. Slight chance of light rain possibly mixed with snow tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the mid-40s. Low tonight near 30. Winds east and southeast 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of snow or rain 30 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 50 degrees
Overnight low: 28 degrees
Today's high: 50 degrees
Today's low: 28 degrees
Sunset today: 6:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:30 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight: 31
1 a.m.: 31
2 a.m.: 31
3 a.m.: 31
4 a.m.: 31
5 a.m.: 31
6 a.m.: 31
7 a.m.: 31
8 a.m.: 31
9 a.m.: 31
10 a.m.: 31
11 a.m.: 31

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene: 30
Amarillo: 30
Big Bend: 30
Brownsville: 30
Dallas: 30
El Paso: 30
Fort Worth: 30
Houston: 30
Lubbock: 30
Marfa: 30
Odessa: 30
Pecos: 30
San Antonio: 30
San Diego: 30
Seattle: 30
Tulsa: 30
Wichita: 30

The record high temperature for Jan. 9 is 79 degrees in 1963.

The record low temperature for Jan. 10 is 5 degrees in 1963.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas—Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of light rain or drizzle north portion. Mild south and not quite so cold north. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers and possibly heavy thunderstorms. Continued rather cold north and mild south. High today high 40s north to mid 50s south. Low tonight high 30s north to mid 40s south. High Wednesday mid 40s north to mid 50s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Cloudy extreme northwest and increasing cloudiness elsewhere today. Continued cold. Cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Snow beginning extreme northwest and north central this afternoon and continuing through Wednesday. Snow mixed with freezing rain developing elsewhere over the state tonight and continuing Wednesday. High today and Wednesday 30 to 40. Low tonight in the teens.

New Mexico—Travelers advisory north late this afternoon and tonight. Showers beginning west today with snow level near seven thousand feet. Snow accumulation level lowering to near 5,000 feet north late afternoon. Occasional snow mountains and north tonight with restricted visibility. Continued rather cold north and mild south. High today high 40s north to mid 50s south. Low tonight high 30s north to mid 40s south. High Wednesday mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Low tonight 10 to 20.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

North Texas—The clouds will remain but precipitation should end Thursday. It will be clear to partly cloudy and turning colder Friday and Saturday. Highs should be in the mid 40s in the northwest and the upper 40s in the southeast. Lows will be near 30 in the northwest and in the low 30s in the southeast.

South Texas—Below normal temperatures are on tap for Thursday with even colder readings Friday and Saturday. Precipitation will continue into Friday but will be ending from the north and west and should be cleared out by Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 30s and 40s and up into the 50s in the Rio Grande Valley on Saturday. However, all readings should drop by at least 10 degrees by Saturday.

West Texas—The forecast is for partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a warming trend easing chilly conditions by the weekend. Temperatures should be in the low teens in the north and near 30 in the extreme south Thursday. Highs Friday should range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south. Lows should be in the 20s in the north and up to the 30s in the south.

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Big Lake—The forecast is for partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a warming trend easing chilly conditions by the weekend. Temperatures should be in the low teens in the north and near 30 in the extreme south Thursday. Highs Friday should range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south. Lows should be in the 20s in the north and up to the 30s in the south.

Rankin—The forecast is for partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a warming trend easing chilly conditions by the weekend. Temperatures should be in the low teens in the north and near 30 in the extreme south Thursday. Highs Friday should range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south. Lows should be in the 20s in the north and up to the 30s in the south.

Garden City—The forecast is for partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a warming trend easing chilly conditions by the weekend. Temperatures should be in the low teens in the north and near 30 in the extreme south Thursday. Highs Friday should range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south. Lows should be in the 20s in the north and up to the 30s in the south.

Anders—The forecast is for partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a warming trend easing chilly conditions by the weekend. Temperatures should be in the low teens in the north and near 30 in the extreme south Thursday. Highs Friday should range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south. Lows should be in the 20s in the north and up to the 30s in the south.

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AREA FARMERS pause to discuss a strike appeal presented by members of the American Agricultural Movement Monday night in Stanton. (Staff Photo by Kay Hord)

MCAA members take 'AIM,' table effort to rename agency

By ED TODD

The Midland Community Action Agency, in search of a new name and image, Monday night tossed around a few proposed names — mostly acronyms — but ended up tabling any change.

"Are we going to put all these names in a hat and draw?" quipped

agency board member Glenn Shoemaker at Monday's monthly meeting.

Fellow member Joy Bates suggested keeping the MCAA name because, she said, it is already identifiable with this service-self-help agency for the culturally disadvantaged, the poor and the aged.

The agency's motto is "Help people help themselves."

Shoemaker, a Baptist minister, proposed the acronym AIM.

"Oh, how about Action In Midland?" he asked.

He tried another one.

"Or SAM. This is somewhat humorous: Strategy-in-Action of Midland," Shoemaker said.

"Sounds like something that was drummed up by the CIA," commented attorney-board member Rusty Wall.

Wall said he was trying to come up with an agency name from the letters MUST "but couldn't."

Alex Morris, MCAA's executive director, suggested REACH: "Reach Each Child and Adult with Help."

But she seemed to opt for Shoemaker's first proposal.

"I like AIM," she said.

The agency's proposed name change is part of an effort to upgrade the agency's image, Ms. Morris said.

"Human nature being what it is, and some of the sides I've seen of it lately, I would doubt that some people will forgive past sins," she said. However, the name change may help, she said.

For the past two years, MCAA has been clouded in controversy — mostly over alleged laxity in budgeting and administration and possible misuse of funds in an earlier administration.

Agency board chairman Charlie Welch asked Wall for some "real good hard advice on a name change."

Wall responded.

Name identification is so crucial in a business that operates for profit, said Wall, but possibly it's not as vital in a tax-free agency that is supported by government funding.

"It's just like when you get a divorce: You get a name change. You start all over again," Wall said.

He noted that Exxon (formerly Humble, Esso), the world's largest petroleum company, "spent several million dollars in coming up with (the trademark) Exxon."

But Wall said it would cost the agency only \$25 to rename itself. It could be "a good investment," he said.

"You know, everybody likes a change," Wall said.

From outside the 10 board members at the meeting in the Midland County Courthouse's Justice of the Peace Courtroom came a "name-the-agency contest" proposed by Dennis Allen, an MCAA staffer.

"I was half in jest," said Allen, who nevertheless suggested that a creative writing class might come up with some catchy names.

"Brainstorming is what you may need to do," he said.

The board postponed selecting a substitute name, but will be open to suggestions, Ms. Morris said.

In other business, the board approved the agency's revised operating budget of \$45,000.

"Do you think we'll get the same amount this (1978-79) year?" asked board member Jack Leonard.

"Hopefully, we'll get more," said Ms. Morris.

"It (\$12,000 of the \$45,000 budget) is called incentive money," she said.

"and if we've had a good track record, we'll get it," she said.

Albert Jones, the agency's "weatherization" coordinator, gave a brief report on his project, which is weatherproofing select dwelling places of the indigent.

He offered a three-point report:

"The bad news is that it's cold. The good news is that we're going to weatherize our first home this Thursday. And the plain news is that it's about time."

The agency has been allocated \$24,000 to winterize select houses in ill repair in Midland County and another \$24,000 for houses in Loving, Reeves, Ward and Winkler counties.

Board members talked briefly about revising the agency's bylaws.

"But to my mind," said Ms. Morris, "they just need to be less verbose."

Among the nine people attending the agency's monthly meeting was Laurence Lee, who was monitoring the session for the Midland County Taxpayers Association.

At its Feb. 13 meeting, the board is to reconsider a name change for the agency.

Circumstances to blame, translator says of gaffes

(Continued from Page 1A)

the Polish people upon his arrival that he understood their "desires for the future," and Seymour translated it as the Poles' "lusts" for the future. There were other such choices of Polish words for the English version.

Seymour said it was "conceivable" he made such errors under the circumstances.

"There were some hesitations and some slip-ups," he said. "I would acknowledge that. It is an extremely difficult business, and it's conceivable some things could go awry. It was not done intentionally."

Seymour regarded the Warsaw flap philosophically. "Translations are like women," he said. "When they are pretty, chances are they won't be very faithful. It is easy to break a word. It is fragile. There are countless definitions of the same word. Things that we take for granted carry so many shades of meaning that unless you are close to the language,

you can be misunderstood unintentionally."

Seventh grade may be hazardous to your health

By CHRIS CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning: seventh grade can be hazardous to your health.

The federal government isn't going to require that admonition on every classroom blackboard, but its health and education experts agree the seventh grade can be rough physically and emotionally for the four million youngsters who pass through it each year.

A federal study released last week found that school violence and van-

dalism peak in the seventh grade. The 12- and 13-year-olds are the most likely to be attacked — and to be the attackers — of all junior and senior high students.

Health planners pinpoint the seventh grade as a crucial time for youngsters in deciding whether to smoke. A new federal anti-smoking campaign being unveiled Wednesday is expected to aim at discouraging these youngsters from picking up the habit.

And 62 percent of all seventh graders, according to one study, have at least tried alcohol. In a 1975 survey,

more than 11 percent said they were heavy or moderately heavy drinkers.

Why is the seventh grade such a troublesome time?

"It's the worst period in a kid's life. He doesn't have his life figured out," said Roy Nehrt, an official of the National Center for Education Statistics and a former junior high school teacher in St. Louis. "He's under all kinds of pressures from all sides, and he can't cope with them."

For youths in the midst of puberty, discovering that they are no longer children but not yet adults, the transition from the safe environment

of an elementary school to the unfamiliar confines of junior high can be difficult.

"It's a real bad time. They are encountering more things than they ever encountered before. They may be thrown into some sort of violence and be robbed or shaken down for the first time," said Beverly Schwartz of New York, a former teacher who now coordinates a national youth anti-smoking project.

Like their elders, the young teens may turn to cigarettes as a crutch, "trying to look cool and sophisticated and older," she said.

The National Institute on Education, which conducted the \$2.4 million study on school violence, found that the rate of violent incidents declined steadily from the seventh through the 12th grades. It said some evidence suggests that segregating students from the most volatile age

group into junior high schools contributes to the problems.

David Boesel, author of the study, said the risks were higher for seventh and ninth graders in junior high schools than for those in the same grades in schools that combine grades seven through 12.

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Valium ruling disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The makers of the nation's most prescribed drug, Valium, say the federal government is wrong in advising doctors to curtail its use after four months.

But the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association supports Monday's decision by the Food and Drug Administration to require that drugs intended to suppress anxiety carry a label questioning their effectiveness after prolonged use.

"The drug would not have reached such a place in modern medicine if it was not effective," said a spokesman for the makers of Valium and Librium, the second most popular tranquilizer.

But the spokesman for the manufacturer, who asked to be identified only as a representative of Hoffman-La Roche of Nutley, N.J., said "it is good practice for any prescription user to see his doctor regularly."

Both drugs, in addition to other tranquilizers belonging to what pharmacists call the meprobamate group, such as Miltown, are affected by the FDA action.

The FDA's Bureau of Drugs ruled that such drugs must carry the following label beginning in 60 days:

"The effectiveness of (the drug's name) in long-term use, that is, more than four months, has not been assessed by systematic clinical studies. The physician should periodically reassess the usefulness of the drug for the individual patient."

The new label requirement appears in today's Federal Register.

Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the AMA journal, said "there has been a tendency for a patient to become dependent" on anti-anxiety drugs and to continue use "over a period of years rather than weeks."

FBI choice nearing?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appears to be narrowing his list of possible choices for FBI director to two federal judges from the Midwest, although other candidates cannot be ruled out yet, a Justice Department source says.

The source, who did not wish to be identified, said the long search to replace Clarence M. Kelley as head of the FBI has in recent days focused on U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago and federal appellate Judge William H. Webster of St. Louis.

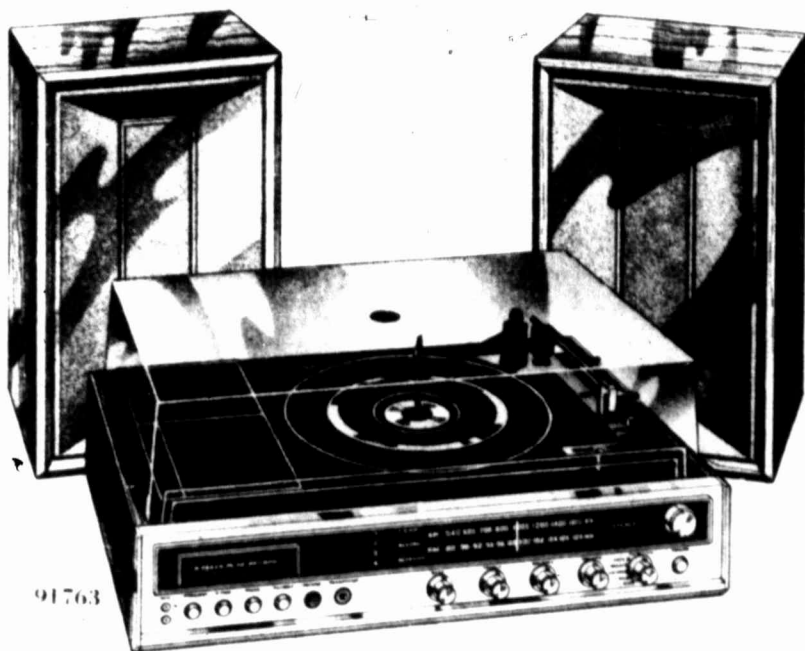
McGarr, 56, appointed to the bench by President Richard M. Nixon in 1970, met with Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell at the White House on Monday, a Justice Department spokesman, Robert Havel, confirmed.

Webster, 53, a former U.S. attorney in Missouri who became a federal judge in 1971, was to meet with Bell and probably Carter on Wednesday. The Justice Department source said no other such meetings are planned.

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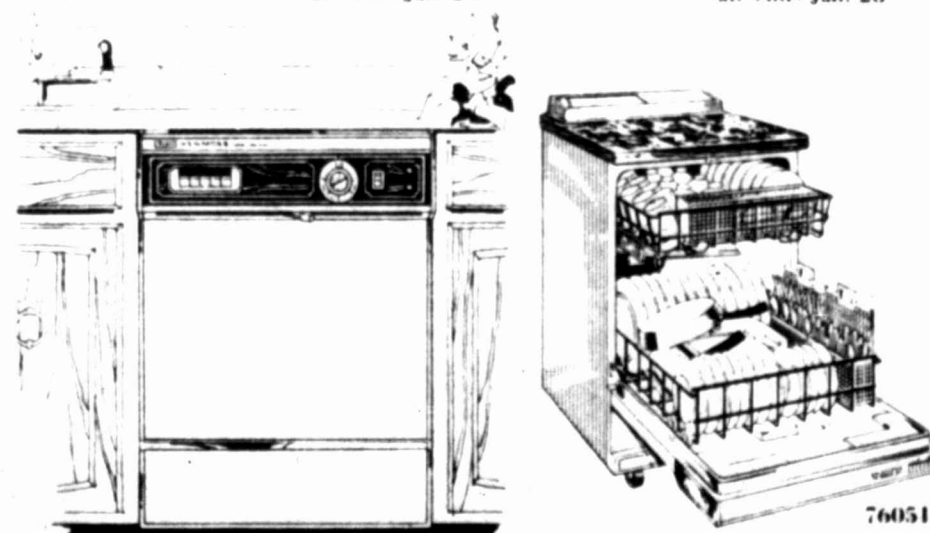
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Converts for regular or free-arm use. 6 built-in stitches. With foot control.



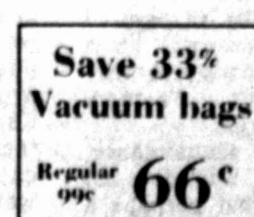
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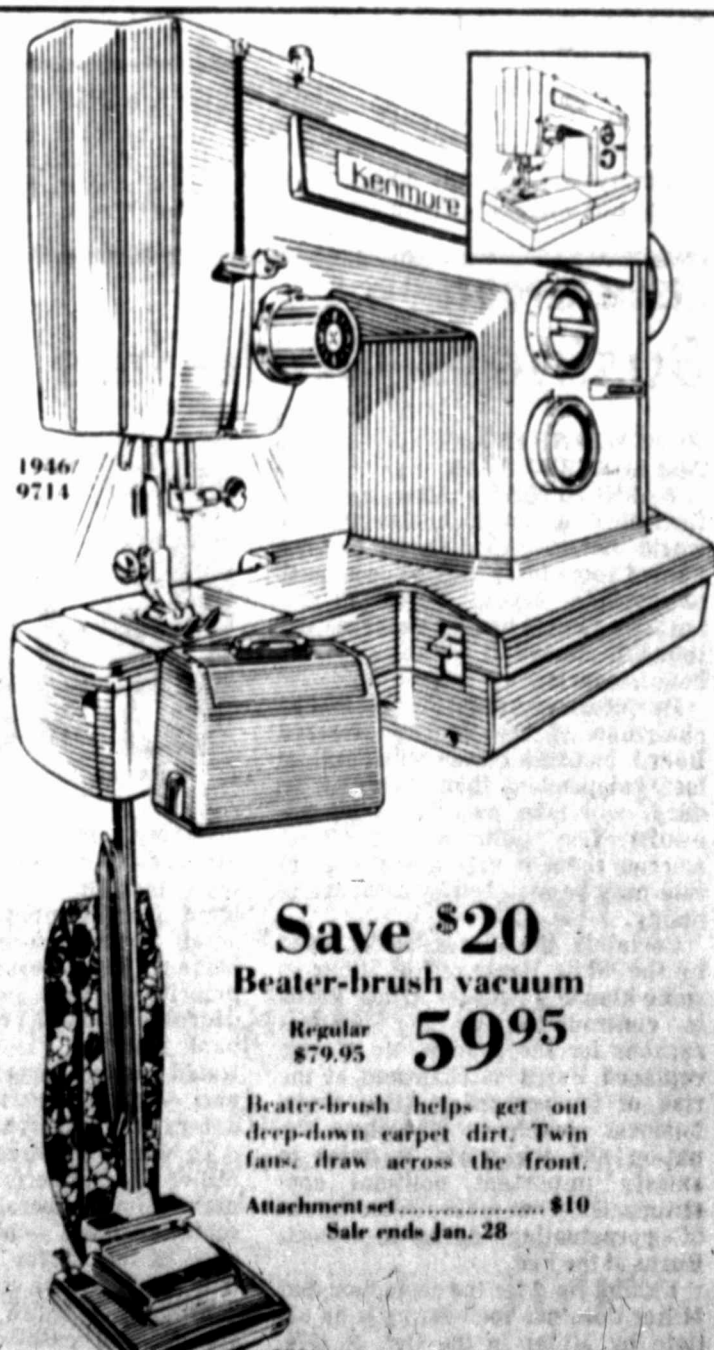
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Harassment continues

A news release out of Washington says that when Congress reconvenes, leaders of the House Interior Committee expect to report out a bill aimed directly at big oil.

There really isn't anything new about the aiming of legislation; it has been going on for quite a spell now. But the contents of the proposed legislation is something else.

The bill, already approved by an Interior subcommittee, would prohibit the top eight oil companies from obtaining production rights on public lands — both offshore and onshore — which contain oil, gas, coal, uranium and geothermal energy. The bill's goal, reportedly, is to spur energy competition.

This is about as asinine as all the other legislative measures which have been proposed as a means of hampering the petroleum industry.

Reps. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, as might be expected, are sponsors of the bill which would permit only non-major oil companies to bid for oil and gas leases. The eight largest oil companies — those producing 1.6 million barrels or more daily — could bid only if they rid themselves of other mineral interests in coal, uranium and geothermal energy.

Opposing the measure, which would amend the 1920 Mineral

Leasing Act, are federal energy officials who yet are trying to reach a compromise with pro-oil legislators on energy taxes and oil prices.

The oil industry is concerned, and justly so, that congressional support for divestiture is gaining ground.

It is reported also that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Interior antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, plans to reintroduce a bill requiring oil companies to divest their holdings in coal and uranium. The senator said he is afraid that oil industry expansion, if left unchecked, could stifle competition between the various energy sources and perhaps eventually lead to a unified energy market, controlled solely by oil firms.

And just to think, we used to operate under a free enterprise system in this great nation of ours.

A Democrat senator by the name of Lloyd Haskell of Colorado also plans to get in on the act by introducing yet another divestiture bill. His measure would prohibit major oil companies from owning oil pipelines if they also develop, produce and market oil.

So, here we go again, with some of the more vengeful members of Congress having their knives sharp and ready for yet more carving on the major firms of the petroleum industry.

It's his decision

Harry Reasoner draws down \$500,000 a year as an ABC News anchorman.

Yet he says he is considering resigning the top-flight position because of, now get this, boredom!

It is possible that one could become bored with such a salary arrangement, but it is difficult to imagine. There are plenty of persons, particularly in the news-gathering and writing field, who would like an opportunity to determine whether or not they would become bored under such an arrangement.

Mr. Reasoner explained that his boredom stems from a broadcast format which stars correspondents more than anchors.

"I'm not suddenly complaining," he said. "I don't particularly object to doing less work, but you get bored."

He could terminate his five-year contract on June 1, two years before it expires.

The anchorman, it was explained, obtained a higher salary after he renegotiated the contract when Barbara Walters arrived on the scene from NBC in 1976 as a \$1 million-a-year anchorwoman and celebrity interviewer. Since then she has traveled the world for ABC.

If Reasoner should ask our advice, which he won't, we would be inclined to say, "Hang in there, Harry. There aren't too many of those half-million dollar-a-year jobs waiting around to be filled in this business these days."

BIBLE VERSE

And he said unto them, "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." — Mat. 21:13.

HOT FOOT SPECIALIST



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Among the rugged cliffs and chasms of Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains, the Mexican armed forces are fighting a Vietnam-style war against the poppy growers. There are helicopter search-and-destroy forays, with guerrilla sniper fire at the choppers from below. Prisoners are taken by government troops; the land is being defoliated. And overseeing it all are U.S. advisers.

This grim little war really began two years ago when the Mexican government, responding to intense Washington pressure, agreed to launch an undisguised military campaign to eradicate the heroin trade. Yet unofficially, heroin is probably Mexico's No. 1 export across the Rio Grande. By the most conservative estimate of U.S. narcotics officials, more than \$500 million worth of "Mexican mud," as the dirty brown heroin is called, leaks across the border each year. This is worth billions on the U.S. black market.

Since the heroin war began in the Mexican hinterlands, the United States has contributed \$50 million to the effort. Slowly, the hardy poppy growers are being flushed out of the mountains into the crowded towns that border the Sierra Madre.

But they are fighting every step of the way for their money crop. Their guerrilla warfare is financed by Mexico's organized crime syndicates, which rake in fabulous profits from

the heroin smuggling. Hard-eyed henchmen supply the farmers with automatic weapons and tutor them in guerrilla hit-and-hide tactics.

We sent our associate Hal Bernton to Mexico to investigate this obscure war. For a week, he flew with a helicopter crew into the formidable Sierra Madre, once the stronghold of Yaqui Indians, revolutionaries, bandits and now embattled farmers. He brought back a first-hand account.

The helicopter squadron is based in the prosperous city of Culiacan in the state of Sinaloa. Each morning at sunrise, the pilots pulled on flak jackets, buckled on pistol holsters and took off across fields of sugar cane, corn and rice.

Their destination was an isolated army outpost and supply depot in a high pine forest in the heart of the Sierra Madre. Ten thousand Mexican troops form an uneasy occupation force in the hostile, mountainous wilds.

The first morning, Bernton saw, on alighting, three local farmers by the side of the landing pad, with their hands firmly tied behind their backs. They were prisoners of Mexico's pocket war, waiting to be flown back to a Culiacan jail.

They symbolized a steadfast defiance of the government by the mountain farmers. They view the helicopters and troops as alien invaders seeking to destroy their meager livelihood — the poppy fields hacked out of patches of ground on the remote Sierra slopes.

From hiding places in the rocks,

ART BUCHWALD

Whither the dollar? Well, it's like this, somewhat

WASHINGTON — Every time you pick up the newspapers these days you read that the Dollar is falling. Most people, except those in financial circles, are not paying any attention to this. The main reason is they don't understand it.

Perhaps I should explain it in a question and answer format.

Q—Where does the Dollar go when it falls?

A—It falls below the West German Mark, the Swiss Franc and Japanese Yen.

Q—Why is it falling?

A—Because money speculators in London, Zurich and Frankfurt are pushing it down.

Q—Is there anything worse than the Dollar falling?

A—Yes. It could be plunging or sinking.

Q—Why is the Dollar falling at the present time?

A—Because the money speculators are worried about it.

Q—Why are they worried about it?

A—Because the United States has a huge trade deficit, no energy policy, and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, just lost his job.

Q—Why would Arthur Burns losing his job make the Dollar fall?

A—Because nobody knows what his replacement, G. William Miller, will do when he becomes head of the Fed.

Q—What should he do?

A—Rescue the Dollar and keep it afloat.

Q—Why can't we make a Dollar



Art Buchwald

that won't fall?

A—We could, but the cost could bankrupt us.

Q—How far will the Dollar fall?

A—Until it bottoms out.

Q—Then what will happen?

A—It will start rising again, particularly if the West Germans and Japanese dredge it up.

Q—Why would they want to do that?

A—The lower the Dollar falls the harder it is for them to sell their goods in the United States, and the easier it is for the United States to sell their goods in the rest of the world. A strong currency has a lot of weaknesses.

Q—Where does the British Pound stand in all this?

A—The British Pound is rising while the Dollar is falling.

Q—How do you explain that?

A—The British have oil in the North Sea.

Q—So?

A—It's easier to float a Pound on oil than it is a Dollar on water.

Q—Can we go back to the Dollar?

A—We can, but since we've been talking it's dropped two more cents.

Q—What caused it to do that?

A—Someone in Paris just read this article, and called his banker in Brussels and told him to sell the Dollar and buy Norwegian Kroner with it.

Q—How did the Norwegian Kroner get into this?

A—The West German Mark and the Japanese Yen are considered by the Belgians to be overpriced, so they're buying the Norwegian Kroner instead. They may not do Kroner for long.

Q—What will they do with them?

A—Probably buy gold in Amsterdam as a hedge.

Q—What can I do to keep the Dollar from falling?

A—The first thing is to let it slide, then prop it up and finally pump some life in it.

Q—How do I do that?

A—You have to get through to the gnomes in Switzerland.

Q—Gnomes in Switzerland? What do they have to do with all this?

A—They're behind the whole thing. When you see the Dollar fall you can bet there's a gnome in Switzerland dropping a rock on George Washington's head.

Mark Russell says

A book published in Russia has attacked American comic books as being "tools of the military-industrial complex." You mean Snoopy is a Bircher?

Anybody agreeing with this godless commie insult to the funnies should move to Russia — Mary Worth, love her or leave.

Maybe the Soviets have a point. Prince Valiant can be a bit demonstrative.

Next thing you know, the Russians will cite the ultimate technological weapon of capitalist giants Dupont and Dow — Plastic Man.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"You can just bet that those who don't know what they're doing will do it again."

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INSIDE REPORT:

Business world has second thoughts about Miller

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — After a strong first blush of delight in the business world that President Carter had not named some fuzzy-minded economist to replace Arthur Burns as the nation's central banker, sober second thoughts about G. William Miller began to form.

Businessmen accept the fact that as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, business tycoon Miller will be less independent than Burns — indeed, will take part in Carter administration policymaking. What worries them is that this change in role may be matched by a change in policy.

Certainly, the impression conveyed by the White House of Bill Miller as some kind of a younger Arthur Burns is contradicted by the political reasons for the change. Mr. Carter replaced Burns as chairman at the risk of further undercutting shaky business confidence throughout the nation and the world in order to satisfy important political constituencies. That makes nonsense out of perpetuating Burnsism-without-Burns at the Fed.

Exhibit No. 1 for the contention that Miller does not spell Burns is an article by Miller in the Oct. 3, 1974, edition of Business Week. Studied by the President's men before Miller's selection, the article proposes wide-ranging government action to induce anti-inflationary conduct by the public. That suggests the faith in governmental problem-solving characteristic of the administration.

One suggestion in particular would chill bankers, businessmen and



Evans

Novak

probably Dr. Burns himself: a proposal to classify bank loans by their purpose into "high priority" loans (for example, a mortgage or small business loan) and less important "low priority" loans. "High priority" loans would rate "a decrease or even a credit" in required bank reserves; "low priority" loans would require "larger bank reserves" and — most important — "a mandatory interest surcharge."

To one Wall Street acquaintance, Miller is a "tinkerer." That does not make him a liberal but perhaps a social engineer — philosophically at ease in the Carter White House. If true, he does not meet the business community's desire for a symbol of stability and conservatism at the Fed.

The naming of Miller can be put in perspective only with this central fact: no serious thought was ever given to reappointing Burns. Not one adviser — not even business-oriented Bert Lance or Robert Strauss — recommended it. The President could not risk the wrath that would bring down on him from labor, blacks and the Senate's liberal block led by Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy.

In short, the rumored Burns debate, pro and con, was a non-event. The President's economic policy team agreed over breakfast the first week of September that Burns must go. About two months later, Mr. Carter approved their recommendation but did not announce it.

The next six to eight weeks before the decision became public Dec. 28 are explained at the White House as time needed to find an economic look-alike to replace Burns. But competent businessmen and bankers with the Burns mindset come by the limousine-load. What the President sought was somebody who looked like Burns but thought differently.

One requirement was a businessman as attuned to the problems of unemployment as of inflation. Another was a good soldier who would not, as Arthur Burns did, publicly attack the President's proposed \$50 tax rebate or write Mr. Carter a letter (certain to leak) attacking his scheme to reduce the capital gains preference. "We don't want to be hit from the blind side by the Fed chairman anymore," one aide explained.

The White House now admits that regular presidential meetings with Burns were mostly window dressing. It wants the new chairman of the Fed to become involved in administration policymaking. Thus, the job description: somebody compatible with the Carter team but also acceptable to the business community.

The 1974 Business Week article seemed to satisfy the first requirement for Miller. That he passed the second requirement was

shown by the Dec. 28 reaction to his appointment. Approval came from the knights of the Business Round Table. General Electric's Reginald Jones and duPont's Irving Shapiro. Dr. Pierre Rinfret, the Republican economic consultant who had urged Burns' retention, called Miller an incredibly good choice. Most important, Burns himself stood by, approving, as Miller was unveiled to the world (a major objective of Vice President Mondale, chief talent-scout for the job).

Those sober second thoughts set in almost immediately, with several businessmen noting a superficial resemblance between Miller and another progressive-minded corporation president, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. Publicly, few businessmen are complaining about the nation's new central banker; privately, many will urge Arthur Burns not to resign his seat on the board but to keep watch on his successor.

the small society

YOU CAN'T BLAME DELINQUENCY ALL ON THE KIDS. A LOT OF THEM ARE IN TROUBLE BECAUSE OF THE PEOPLE THEY HANG OUT WITH.

LIKE THEIR PARENTS —



by Brickman

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95 students selected in tryouts for All-City Band

Ninety-five students from Midland's three junior high schools and two freshman schools were selected for the 1978 All-City Band during recent tryouts at Austin Freshman School.

The students, listed according to what instrument they play, are:

— OBOE: 1. Kamelle Koonce, Austin Freshman School and 2. Angie Bushong, Austin.

— BASSOON: 1. Leslie Parke, Austin Freshman School, and 2. Debbie Grigsby, Austin.

— BARITONE: 1. Kirby Foster, Edison 2. Wade Johnson, Edison 3. Jay Stewart, Austin 4. David Sneed, San Jacinto Junior High School, and 5. Clay Porsch, Goddard Junior High School.

— FRENCH HORN: 1. Tim Hicks, Edison 2. Kathleen Teague, Edison 3. Jannifer Crawford, Austin 4. Janet Landenberger, Austin 5. Barry Flemming, Edison 6. Tonya Olson, Alamo Junior High School 7. Darci Daehling, Edison, and 8. Marshall Fox,

Edison. — SNARE DRUM: 1. Kyle Daniels, Goddard 6. Kateva Dellis, Edison 7. Charlie Kerr, Edison 2. John Heard, San Jacinto 3. Thurman Thomas, 9. Jim Newman, Goddard Sam Jacinto 4. Ryan Johnson, Edison, and 5. Danny Caldwell, Edison.

— TENOR SAX: 1. Kim Sherman, Edison, and 2. Kevin Sparks, Goddard. — TROMBONE: 1. John LaFontaine, Edison 2. Tim Green, Alamo 3. Mark Edge, San Jacinto 4. Jeff Snell, Austin 5. Carson, Austin.

— ALTO SAX: 1. Sherry Roberts, Edison 2. Melanie Finley, Goddard 3. Julie Gallagher, Goddard, and 4. Stacey Goddard, Goddard.

— BARITONE SAX: 1. Whittle, Austin 5. John Robert Gaston, Edison 13. Dee Littlefield, Edison 14. Scooter Ross, Austin 15. Andy Kimbrough, Edison, and 16. Allan Johnston, Austin.

— CORNET: 1. Greg Gallagher, Austin 2. Steve Spencer, Austin 3. Jeff Dalton, Edison 4. David Slaughter, Goddard 5. Patti Boulter, Austin 6. Celia Hobbs, Goddard 7. Kari Boren, Edison 8. David Baesa, Edison 9. Melissa Sosa, Edison 10. Billy Carlton, Austin 11. Rebecca Berger, Edison 4. Larry Gonzales, Edison 12. Valerie Hicks, Goddard

12. Jenny Vaughn, band director of the Monahan Junior High School band. The All-City Band will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Austin Freshman School auditorium.

12. Jenny Vaughn, band director of the Monahan Junior High School band. The All-City Band will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Austin Freshman School auditorium.

The clinician for this year's band is Ronny Moreland.

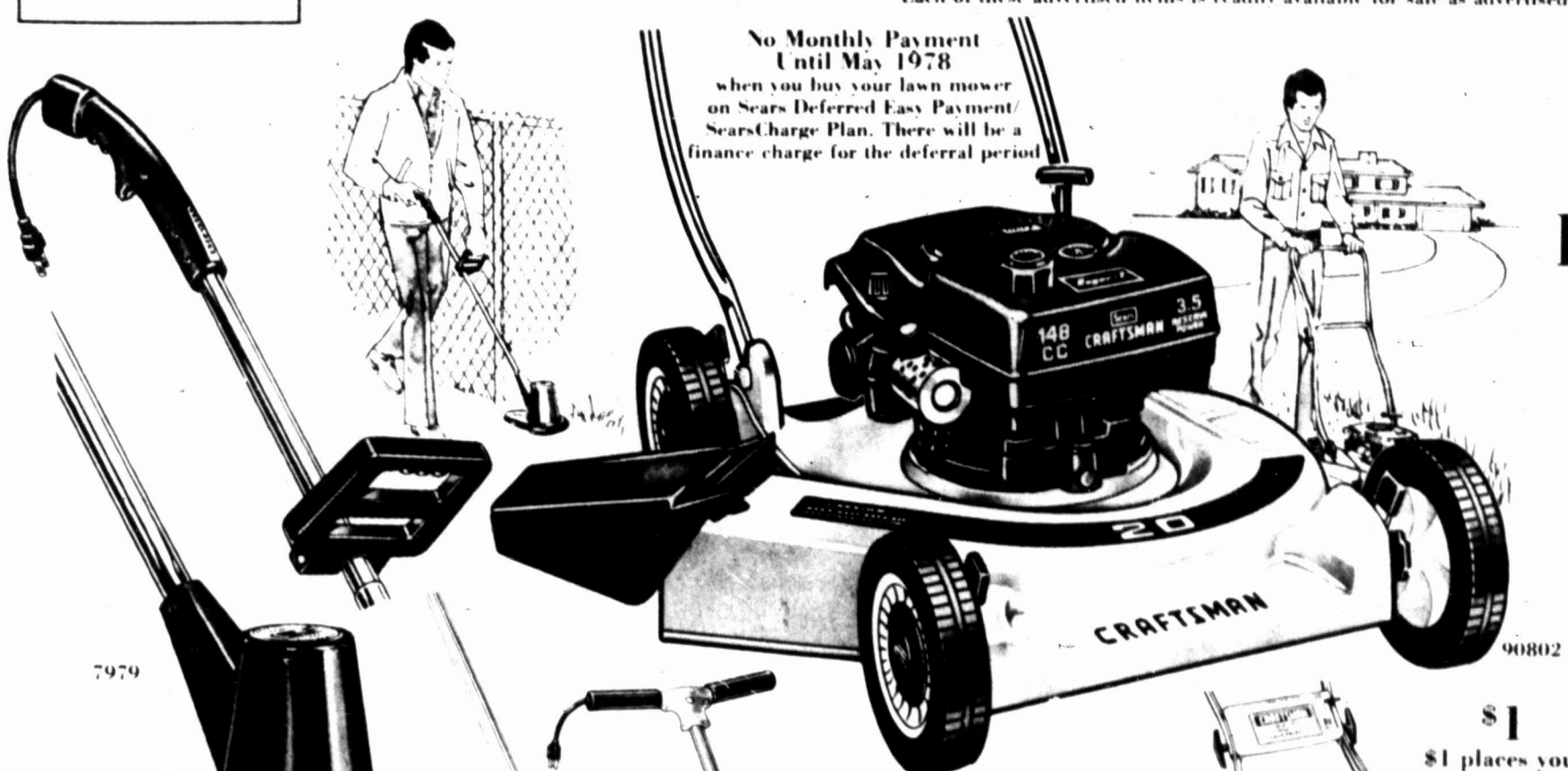
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Mower Sale ends Jan. 28

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Craftsman® Weedwacker
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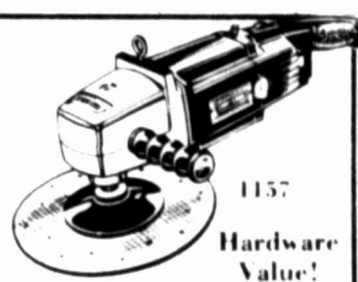
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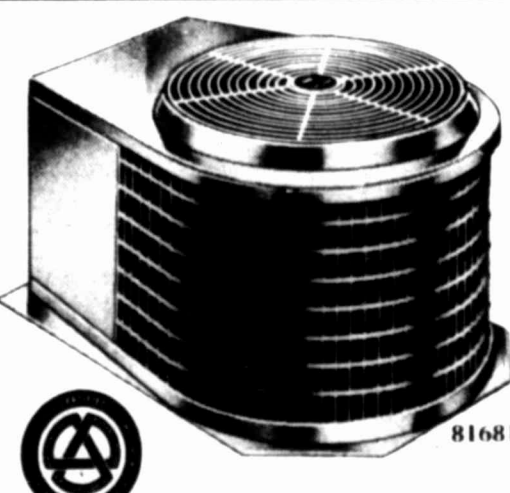
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Tubing, thermostat and installation available at extra cost



Sale! Save \$20!
Franklin convertible
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Regular \$149.99 **129.99**

Convertible fireplace and heater burns wood. With flue pipe reducer. Pot, hook, grate and brass ornaments sold separately.

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Sale! Save \$23!

Sears
30-gal. gas
water heater
Regular \$149.99 **126.99**

Replace your old water heater now. 30-gallon model has glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation. Thermostat with energy-saving setting.

\$159.99 40-gallon gas water heater \$136.99

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Ask about Sears prompt installation, at additional cost

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Sale! Save \$25!
Furnace mount humidifier
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Fills automatically. Durable fiber glass case resists corrosion. And you can install it yourself too.

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78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.
91955	✓	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.
81005	✓	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.

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Regular \$1.39
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Includes 48-in. high fabric, line posts, loop caps, top rail and tie wires.



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Tax option can help ease SS burden

By HENRY GILGOFF
Newsday

NEW YORK — The insatiable Social Security tax is biting again, and it will be biting bigger this year.

If you want to avoid all this, you can do little things like moving abroad and changing your citizenship. Otherwise, you can probably ease the blow on the weekly budget by stopping Uncle Sam from withholding so much of your earnings each paycheck for the federal income tax. But, more on that later. First, Social Security.

The tax this past year amounted to a maximum of \$965.25, a rate of 5.85 percent on the first \$16,500 of income. In 1978, the maximum tax will come to \$1,070.85, a rate of 6.05 percent on \$17,700. Those are the figures. What they mean to a paycheck is something some of you may have forgotten if you're among those who haven't had to give at the office for a while.

So, an example: Let's say you gross \$350 a week. You haven't had to lose anything to the Social Security tax since your annual earnings passed the \$16,500 mark a while ago. When you last paid, the amount lost came to \$20.48 weekly. Now, in the new year, that amount is \$21.18. And, if your income were to remain the same as it was this year (God forbid), you'd be free of the Social Security tax for a week next year as compared to your three-week respite this year.

All this is enough to wound the holiday spirit, but the worst is yet to come. Relatively speaking, this year's Social Security tax is a lightweight compared to the figure that Congress agreed on for the following year. In 1979, that tax is to gobble up a maximum of \$1,403.77, which amounts to 6.13 percent on the first \$22,900 of income.

Some in the Social Security bureaucracy still manage to see a brighter — or should we say less dark — side to things. One such hardy soul with a head for rosy figures points out that a wage earner who earned \$12,000 in 1977 would have paid \$702 in Social Security taxes; in 1978, the wage earner who draws \$12,000 would pay \$726; and in 1979, it would be \$735.60. Or, \$24 more in 1978 than this year, and about \$10 more in 1979 than in 1978.

Of course, the wage earner who earns enough to face the maximum tax in each of those years would be hit much harder. In 1978, the taxpayer would be paying about \$105 more than was paid in 1977. And in 1979, that tax would cost about \$330 more than it did in 1978. None of which fared our expert in silver linings, who said that the person who earns that

Hughes employee speaks

HOUSTON (AP) — The late Howard Hughes had much of his mail sent to a Texas business address but many pieces of correspondence then were forwarded to a California office, a former Hughes aide has testified.

Nadine Henley, a senior vice president of the Summa Corp. and a Hughes employee almost 30 years, offered the testimony Monday before a probate court jury that will rule on Hughes' legal residence at the time of his death in 1976.

The Texas attorney general's office is trying to collect up to \$100 million in inheritance taxes by proving that Hughes was a Texas resident at the time of his death.

William Lummis, 38, and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, are co-administrators of the Hughes estate and hope to establish Hughes was a resident of Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

The Texas trial now is in its fifth week of testimony. A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas.

amount can "best" afford the tax. Hearing a chuckle or two, the expert quickly qualified that to "better" afford it. Of course, one long-standing criticism of the Social Security tax is that those who can afford it best, millionaires and the like, pay no more than those whose earnings just hit the ceiling on taxable income.

Our Pollyanna to the contrary, there are few who would argue against the idea that the news is grim indeed. The cause given, simply put, is that the Social Security system has been determined to need an infusion of substantial sums to prevent it from coming too close to the point at which benefits due could not be paid.

Meanwhile, back at the homestead, what can you do about this drain on the

paycheck? One possibility: Offset the increased Social Security tax by reducing the amount withheld for the federal income tax.

Not all taxpayers could take this route, just most of them. The latest figures available from the Internal Revenue Service show that 76 percent of the individual tax returns filed in 1976 drew a refund. And the average refund came to \$429. The financially astute realize that those refunds are merely the reflection of what amounts to interest-free loans to the government. Then again, some of the financially astute quietly make the same interest-free loan to the government that they themselves recommend against.

In part, it's a matter of habit, a pattern of per-

sonal expenditures that hinges on a fat refund check sometime before vacation time. In part, though, it's also a result of a complex tax system.

For an indeterminate number of taxpayers, cutting withholding would be as simple as claiming all the exemptions to which they're entitled. For others, it would be a bit more complicated. Pete Sailer, an IRS statistician, put it neatly when he said:

"They keep changing taxes, and then they change the withholding system, and then they change the withholding system, and then they

don't change the withholding enough, or they do it too much. It's very difficult to get things right."

One result is a set of "allowances" available to wage earners under certain conditions so they can keep the money withheld in the neighborhood of the money actually owed. Wage earners fill out a special form — an Employee Withholding

Allowance Certificate — if they want and are eligible for these allowances. Such allowances are designed to meet the needs of varying taxpayers, including some of those who have large itemized deductions not

built into the standard withholding tables. Your payroll office or local IRS office can be consulted.

So there you have it. A bigger tax. And the possibility of another form in your life. Happy New Year.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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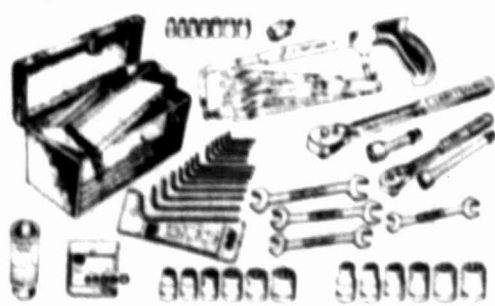
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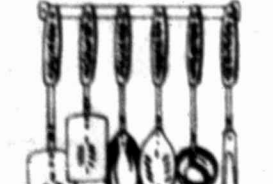
Reg. 99¢ paper towel holder (plastic) 59⁹⁹



Reg. \$6.99 wooden sink board 4⁹⁹



Reg. \$3.49 Stainless steel steam basket 2¹⁷



Reg. \$7.99 7-pc. kitchen tool set 4⁷⁹



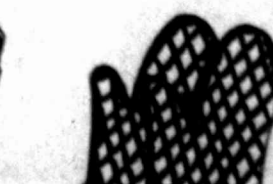
Reg. \$13.99 Meat grinder 8³⁹



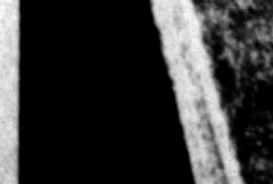
Reg. \$1.49 assorted rubber gloves 89⁹⁹



Reg. \$1.49 meat thermometer 90⁹⁹



Reg. \$2.69 Stainless steel grater 1⁶¹



Reg. \$1.89 Silicone mitts (2) 1⁰⁹

Many more kitchen gadgets available at similar savings!

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Full mattress or foundation ONLY 99.88 each
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Grand jury to replace court of inquiry in probe

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state grand jury is scheduled to take over from a court of inquiry in the probe of the misuse of federal Manpower funds in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

On the last day of the court of inquiry Monday, an employee of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) testified under immunity he altered a report that originally recommended a \$300,000 contract with two Harlingen brothers be

suspended.

Horacio Acevedo, operations coordinator for GOMA, was granted immunity from prosecution in Brownsville and in Austin. He testified before a court of inquiry probing alleged irregularities in the use of federal funds in a Manpower employment program.

The court of inquiry was recessed indefinitely Monday. State District Court Judge Darrell Hester said a grand jury would be convened

Wednesday to consider matters brought in the inquiry.

Over a one-month period, the court of inquiry heard 61 witnesses, of which 14 invoked the 5th Amendment when asked to testify.

Acevedo's testimony centered on activities of GOMA's executive director Rogelio Perez and operations director Joaquin Rodriguez.

Perez and Rodriguez have been suspended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The two were arraigned Saturday on

forgery charges.

Both had claimed their 5th Amendment rights in testimony before Hester last week.

Acevedo said that shortly after Rodriguez was subpoenaed for the Brownsville hearing, Rodriguez asked Acevedo to alter an evaluation by field representative Richard Roland on Dec. 19. The evaluation was critical of the Harlingen Manpower operation involving Don and Clarence Gray.

Roland's report recommended that the program and \$300,000 contract be suspended.

Acevedo said Rodriguez called in Jan. 3 and said, "I need to get ahold of Richard because I need him to change a report."

He said he told Rodriguez Roland was out sick that day and that Rodriguez told him, "Look, here's the memo I told you about today. We need to change the back portion."

Acevedo told Hester he rewrote Roland's program evaluation based on Rodriguez' instructions, drafted the new recommendation, which Hester later referred to as "fantastically different."

The altered recommendation acknowledged certain "discrepancies" and suggested "technical assistance," but emphasized that the suspensions of the contract was not necessary.

Jury selection set in attorney removal trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Selection of a jury is slated for today in the removal trial of Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorrp, accused of not promptly returning to the county some money advanced to him for official business.

Knorrp met with no success Monday in an effort to get a federal court order to stop the proceedings in a state court.

About 175 prospective jurors appeared in state court Monday and were told to return for jury selection today.

As part of the federal suit to stop the state court proceedings, Knorrp is seeking \$775,000 in damages against Potter County Judge Hugh Russell and District Attorney Tom Curtis, his chief accusers. Russell, before he became county judge, was the special counsel at the court of inquiry probing the county auditing procedures.

Knorrp contended in the federal suit that the removal trial should not be held until he is tried on other indictments, which include perjury, bribery and misapplication of funds. No trial date has been set on those charges.

Russell filed the civil removal suit against Knorrp, alleging Knorrp neglected to return promptly to county coffers those portions of his business trip advances he did not need.

The suit alleges Knorrp made personal use of the funds before reimbursing the county.

Curtis' office is prosecuting the case. As Knorrp filed his suit in federal court, State District Court Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls, who is hearing the removal case, was asked to sequester the jury.

After checking on the manpower situation at the sheriff's office, the judge said he would sequester the jury.

Tipps did issue a gag rule for attorneys on both sides, asking the lawyers not to discuss the proceedings with members of the media.

Knorrp has filed a countersuit in state court seeking \$500,000 damages against Russell and Curtis, saying Curtis abused the grand jury system. The suit also seeks an additional \$500 a day beginning Oct. 7, 1977, the date Knorrp was suspended with pay by Tipps.

Tipps is presiding over the removal hearing under a new state law that requires an out-of-county judge to hear such proceedings.

New gas connections temporary halt OK'd

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission Monday approved a temporary halt to new gas customer connections in the Kermit area because of curtailed gas supplies to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Community Public Service, which serves around 2,974 commercial and residential customers in the area, asked for the moratorium because gas supply priorities set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission restricted the amount of fuel CPS can buy from El Paso Natural Gas.

The City of Kermit approved the halt in July. Meanwhile, Community Public Service officials say they will supplement gas supplies through a number of wells located around Kermit, but company officials say reserves in those wells are declining.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S Wednesday SHRIMP SALE



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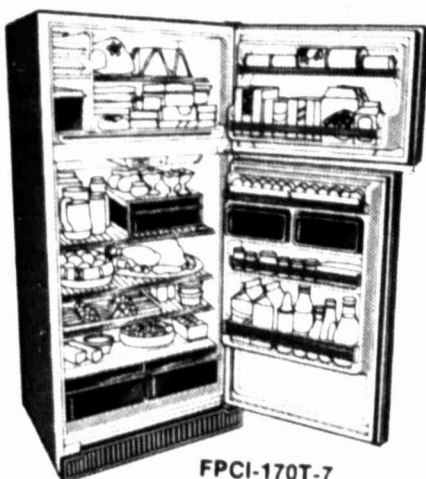
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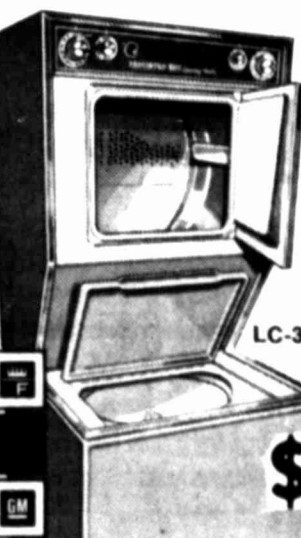
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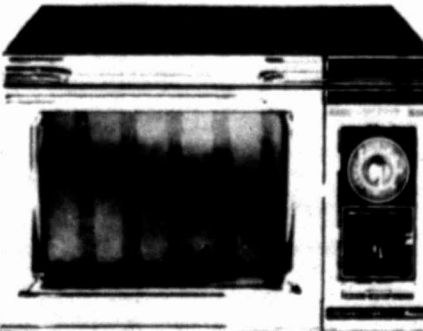
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DEATHS

Aubry Vaughn

BIG SPRING — Services were to be at 11 a.m. today for Aubry J. Vaughn, 65, in the Gorman Cemetery directed by River-Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Vaughn was born Feb. 6, 1912, in Booneville, Ky., and was an antique dealer.

Survivors include a son, Bill Vaughn of Gorman; two daughters, Marilyn Butler of Austin and Patsy Hubbard of Houston, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

E. Robinson

ODESSA — Elmer Adam Robinson, 62, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital. He was the father of Bernice Jenkins of Stanton.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Robinson was born July 10, 1915, in Longview. He moved to Odessa in 1942 from Stanton. He was a member of St. John's Baptist Church.

Other survivors include three daughters and four brothers.

Annie Oatman

LUBBOCK — Annie B. Oatman, 58, sister of Mrs. Lucille Wright of Midland, died Monday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wolforth First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Barney Quillin, a former Lubbock Baptist minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bill Sanders, pastor of the West 19th Baptist Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor of the Wolforth First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The Rogers native moved to the Lubbock area in 1941. She had lived in Wolforth the past 14 years and was a member of the West 19th Baptist Church.

She married Bert H. Oatman, May 13, 1939, in Greenville. Mrs. Oatman was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 299.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, two brothers, four sisters and a grandchild.

Mrs. Alcantar

BIG SPRING — Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at 504 NW 6th St. for Mrs. Ysabel Alcantar, 75, who died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 25, 1902, in Mexico. She came to Big Spring Feb. 4, 1913, and was married to Andres Alcantar June 8, 1929, in Big Spring. He died in November 1976.

Survivors include four sons, Andres Alcantar Jr., Eligio Alcantar, Guillermo Alcantar and Frank Alcantar, all of Big Spring; three daughters, Margaret Ramirez, Vivian Aguirre and Mrs. Lupe Ramirez, all of Big Spring; a brother, Emilio Gonzalez; a half-brother, Ramundo Munoz, both of Big Spring; 42 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Y. G. Bartlett

ANSON — Y. G. Bartlett, 91, a longtime Anson and Jones County resident, died Sunday in Anson after an illness of several weeks. He was the brother of Jess Bartlett of Midland.

Services were held Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Rogers, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites were held in the Mount Hope Cemetery directed by Lawrence Funeral Home.

Born March 24, 1886, in Marshall County, Ala., Bartlett moved with his parents at an early age to Bell County. He grew up in Bell County. He married Alma Weaver in 1906 in Temple.

Bartlett began working for Santa Fe Railroad in 1910 in Temple. They moved to Wichita Falls in 1918, where he worked for Magnolia Petroleum Corp. and to Anson in 1928. He worked with Magnolia until about 1935. He began working for Anson Public Schools after going into semi-retirement and drove school buses until 1956. He also was a carpenter and a surveyor.

Bartlett became a Mason in 1920 and served the Masonic Lodge in several official capacities.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a brother, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Skinner

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Amelia Bertha Skinner, 89, were held Monday in Bowie City Cemetery in Bowie directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Skinner died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born May 2, 1888, in Mason and had lived in Big Spring since 1965. She was a retired nurse.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Victor Sharp of Big Spring; two sons, Robert Marchbanks of Bowie and Francis Marchbanks of Los Angeles; a sister, Lola Richardson of Irving, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

T. L. Jarrett

LAMESA — Services for Travis Lester Jarrett, 35, of Phoenix, Ariz., and a Lamesa native, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery. Jarrett died Thursday in a Phoenix hospital.

The iron worker and pipe fitter moved to Phoenix six months ago from Odessa where he had lived 18 years. He was a member of the Nazarene church and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, his parents, two sisters, a brother and two step brothers.

MCAA's work updated

Alexandra Morris, executive director of the Midland Community Action Agency, gave County Judge Barbara Culver and county commissioners an update on the work of the agency at the regular meeting of Commissioners Court Monday afternoon.

MCAA, she said, operates neighborhood centers at the Ralph Bunche School, on South Belmont and at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church which help the indigent and disadvantaged with many kinds of services, such as filling out government forms and English language classes for those who need them.

The agency operates the centers with \$45,000 in federal grants. MCAA also, under a state appropriation of \$7,800,

transports needy medical patients to and from their doctors.

Most of these, she said, have to be taken to and from Odessa because medical services for the disadvantaged are more readily available there than here.

Bringing down the cost per mile of this transportation is one of her most urgent problems. Mrs. Morris told the commissioners.

Commissioners indicated general approval of MCAA efforts, especially after hearing corroborating statements from the Rev. V. T. Herron and neighborhood center leaders Dolly Ball and Mary Arenivas. All testified to a steadily expanding pattern of neighborhood services.

An elderly recipient of agency services said that

her particular center, the southeast, was "a rallying point that keeps us alive."

They authorized the addition of a secretary and a caseworker to the adult probation staff, after Commissioner Durward Wright pointed out that only two persons are covering more than 600 adult probationers in Midland.

The commissioners voted to pay all outstanding bills.

The commissioners were told, by Mike Malone of Malone Business Systems, Inc., that the volume of business copying at the County Annex Building did not justify the purchase of a copier.

Towards the end of the meeting, after a check by County Clerk Roselle Cherry, commissioners voted to accept the roller shelving bid of West Texas Office Supply at \$9,928; the bid of Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep in the amount of \$10,100 for two Plymouth Furies for the sheriff's office, and the bid of Rogers Ford at \$4,895 for an LTD Ford for the juvenile probation department.

Dr. Shirey

Dr. A. P. Shirey, 73, died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital. He resided at 211 S. L St. in Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert B. Smith, pastor, officiating. Assisting him will be Rev. Ray Riddle, associate minister. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Dr. Shirey was born July 2, 1904, in Mineola where he spent his early life. He was graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry at Dallas in 1928. He practiced in Strawn and Ranger before moving to Midland in 1935. He served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific as lieutenant commander of the 11th battalion of the Seabees. He returned to Midland in 1945, where he practiced dentistry. He married Elizabeth Gallaway in Greenville in 1928.

Dr. Shirey was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Midland Country Club, Baylor Bear Club, American and State Dental Societies and an honorary member of Southwest Society of Denture Prosthesis and the Society of Restorative Dentistry.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Shirey; two brothers, F. N. Shirey of Los Angeles and E. C. Shirey of Mineola, and three sisters, Mrs. F. R. Copeland of Dallas, Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Gladewater and Mrs. Chloe Luke of Capistrano Beach, Calif.

Annie Rushing

SAN SABA — Annie Rushing, 87, of Richland Springs, mother of Mrs. J. E. Fairweather of Midland and sister of Ida Mae Smith of Big Spring, died Monday in a Brady hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Richland Springs. Burial, directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home of San Saba, will be in the Desdemona Cemetery at Desdemona, near DeLeon.

She was born Jan. 27, 1890, in Eastland, and was married to Millard F. Rushing on Aug. 11, 1907, in Desdemona. He died in 1936.

Mrs. Rushing had been a resident of San Saba County for the past 45 years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include two sons, Nelson Rushing of Richland Springs and M. F. Rushing of Shreveport, La.; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Fairweather of Midland and Mrs. Mack Maxcey of Richland Springs; two sisters, Irene Herrington of Lorenzo and Ida Mae Smith of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Low vision clinic held in Odessa

ODESSA — A low vision clinic for Midland, Odessa, Pecos and Big Spring residents is being held from 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. today and Wednesday in the offices of Dr. D. W. Leach, located at 415 N. Houston.

Dr. Frank Porter of the University of Houston College of Optometry and the Hermann Low Vision Clinic in Houston is conducting the clinic.

The clinic, sponsored by the Midland Independent School District in coordination with the Texas State commission for the Blind, is determining how to help those area residents, whose ages range from birth to 22 years, identified as being visually impaired.

According to Pat Knox, MISD teacher for the visually impaired, a state law enacted in 1977 requires school systems to identify and provide education for residents who are visually handicapped from birth to

the age of 22. The visually impaired include the partially sighted and the legally blind.

Items said missing

Four guns and two diamond rings were among items stolen from the residence of a Midlander Monday, according to police reports today.

Ron Hardway of 2614 N. A Street told officers that a shotgun, a 7mm magnum rifle, a .243 caliber rifle, a .22 caliber revolver and two diamond rings were stolen. The items were estimated to have been worth more than \$3,000. Entry was believed to have been gained through a bedroom window, according to police reports.

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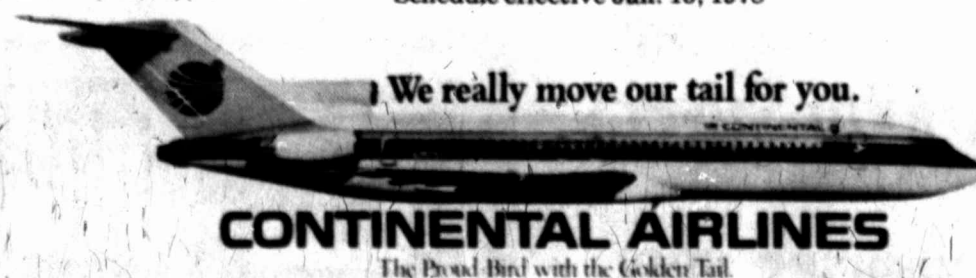
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Rial completes Penn producer in Winkler

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-28-1 Sealy-Smith, project 2 1/2 miles northwest of the two-well Monahans, East (lower Pennsylvanian) oil field in Southeast Winkler County, has been completed from the lower Pennsylvanian.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 260 barrels of 37-gravity oil, through a 13/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,902 to 8,970 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,350-1. Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block A, G&M&B&A survey and 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

Total depth is 9,049 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

FOUR-POINT TESTS
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GK Eddy State Communitized, 1/2 mile northwest of No. 1-GK Eddy State, recent extension to the Richard Knob (Morrow) field, has reported four-point gauges in the Morrow.

The project is 11 miles southwest of Artesia in Eddy County.
It flowed at the rate of 3.310 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 15.5/64 choke; 4,642 million through a

19.5/64 choke; 6,626 million through a 25.5/64 choke and 9,022 million through an 18/5/64 opening.

Potential test is being calculated.

The flow was from the Morrow through perforations from 8,478 to 8,498 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-18s-25e.

IRION PROJECT
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-VD State, a project in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) area of Irion County, three miles southeast of Barnhart, showed gas ara oil on a drillstem test.

The zone tested was from 8,625 to 8,725 feet. Tool was open one hour. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes at the rate of 47,700 cubic feet of oil and gas.

Recovery was 5,000 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 10 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 15 feet of drilling fluid. Flowing pressure ranged from 232 to 633 pounds.

Hole is bottomed at 8,920 feet in lime and shale. Logs are being run.

Location is 2,041 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, University Lands survey.

The drillstem test was taken in the Ellenburger.

Three tests yield oil

Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Pecos Valley Oil Co., attempt to reopen Devonian oil production in the Thunderbird field of North Pecos County, has set casing after showing oil and gas on three Devonian drillstem tests.

Tool was open one hour on each of the tests.

The zone from 5,730 to 5,781 feet recovered 110 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

A test from 5,778 to 5,831 feet recovered 2,700 feet of gas in the drippage and 240 feet of fluid, 225 of it slightly oil and gas-cut and 15 feet heavily oil and gas-cut.

A test from 5,909 to 5,950 feet recovered 405 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 75 feet of unidentified recovery.

Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 5,896 feet on total depth of 6,800 feet and was waiting for cement to harden on last report.

The project is 660 feet from northwest and 1,200 feet from southwest lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey and nine miles southwest of Imperial.

Saudi sheik rules out production increase

The Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister Monday ruled out any increase in Saudi Arabia oil production for the next two years.

He also reacted sharply to American suggestions involving the use of pressure to get production increases or price decreases and said the stage was finally set for a complete takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co.

In an interview just five days before the expected arrival here of United States Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, Yamani said Saudi Arabia planned to stick by its current production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels per day for the foreseeable future. "If and when there is an increase, it will be to levels much less than those being mentioned in the United States," he said.

He referred to a Central Intelligence Agency report that predicted that the United States would need 16 million to 18 million barrels per day of Saudi oil to fill the future energy gap. The United States currently imports more than 40 percent of its oil, one-fifth of it from Saudi Arabia, at a cost of \$6 billion per year.

"After the end of 1979, we will look at the situation in the light of circumstances," Yamani said. "But there will be no radical jump."

Saudi Arabia is the world's second largest oil producer after the Soviet Union. As the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

producing) nations to redress the current imbalance which has developed from our energy dependence.

Yamani described this as nonsense that would be counterproductive. "They are out of their minds. Someone else will take the market from you," he said.

If the United States needed additional imports, he suggested, that fellow OPEC nations such as Iraq and Nigeria were ready to supply it.

U.S. sales to Saudi Arabia, excluding military purchases, are projected at \$3.8 billion from 1978.

Yamani predicted the current oil price freeze would continue through 1978 unless world demand picks up. If it does, he said the oil-producing nations would raise prices accordingly, to prevent the international oil companies from making windfall profits.

The full takeover of Aramco, the giant operating company that produces nearly all Saudi Arabia's oil, was virtually perfect, he said. The only problems were on the Saudi side, he added, dealing with such matters as setting up an operating organization.

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

Countries, it has been instrumental in recent years in keeping price increases to a minimum, far below the inflationary rate affecting Western imports for its expanding economy.

The minister said he had no idea what Schlesinger would want on his visit here. But he said Saudi Arabia would not increase production if pressure is applied.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, suggested that the United States should "maximize our non-energy leverage with these (oil

Eight wildcat oil, gas projects staked in counties in West Texas

Eight Wildcat operations are among the new activity reported in Permian Basin counties.

O&G, Inc., of Houston announced locations for three 5,200-foot wildcats in the Adams Baggett Ranch (Canyon gas) area of Crockett County; 26 miles south of Ozona.

No. 1-115 Adams will be dug 1,980 feet from south and 2,006 feet from west lines of section 115, block O, GH&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,006 feet.

O&G No. 2-115 Adams is 2,059 feet from south and 2,309 feet from east lines of section 115, block O, GH&SA survey.

The operators No. 1-85 Hudspeth will be dug 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 85, block O, GH&SA survey.

SUTTON TEST
Lively Energy Co. of Houston spotted location for a 9,500-foot wildcat in Sutton County, 20 miles southwest of Sonora.

It is 660 feet from north and 6,215 feet from the most easterly east line of section 20 1/2, block EPD, G. Temple survey.

The drill site is 1/2 mile south of the Whitehead (Strawn gas) field.

HNG PROJECT
HNG Oil Co. of Midland spotted

location for No. 1-26 Henderson, a 4,200-foot wildcat in Edwards County, eight miles east of the Campanero (Canyon gas) field and 12 miles northwest of the Lula, Northwest (Strawn and Devonian) field.

Location is 1,680 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 26, block E, HE&WT survey, abstract 2,160. Ground elevation is 2,115 feet. It is 14 miles northeast of Rocksprings.

NOLAN WILDCAT
Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Helen Haralson will be drilled as a 6,400-foot wildcat in Nolan County, six miles southwest of Nolan.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block Z, T&P survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Hylton, Northwest multiphase field.

RUNNELS TESTS
McDonnell Oil Co., Inc., of Abilene staked a pair of 4,900-foot wildcats in Runnels County.

The No. 1 J. S. Sparkman is one location southwest of the recent lower Gardner opener of the Chayno field, six miles southwest of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 46, block 63, HT&B survey.

SECOND TEST
McDonnell Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 N. M. Stoecker is to be drilled as a wildcat one location southwest of the Clarke (Gardner) field and four miles northeast of Winters.

RUNNELS STRIKE
McDonnell Oil Co., Inc. No. 6-C Rufus Allen has been finalized as a Jennings gas strike in the Winters, Southwest multiphase field of Runnels County, six miles southwest of Winters.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 12,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 33,500-1. The gravity of the liquid is 55.6 degrees.

Production is from a behind casing perforations from 4,362 to 4,369 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 63, H&TC survey.

Program announced
James E. Chenault Jr., president of U.S. Steel's OILWELL Division, will speak to the Petroleum Accounting Society Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The meeting will get under way at 6 p.m.

It was reported earlier in error that the meeting would be Jan. 11.

Chenault holds a B.A. degree from Texas Christian University. He presently is serving as first vice president of PESA, director of the Texas Research League, the United Way of Dallas County, and the SMU Foundation for Science and Engineering.

Chenault began his career with U.S. Steel in 1948 in the OILWELL Division. He progressed to area manager at Calgary, Canada, in 1961, then to Gulf Coast area manager in 1963.

He became director of Oilwell Sales in Houston in 1963 and in 1971 was appointed vice president-sales for the division in Dallas. He became president of the division in 1973.

WARD WELL
Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland has completed his No. 7 Thomson Estate in the Rhoda Walker field of Ward County, seven miles west of Pyote.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 91 barrels of 46.3-gravity oil and 204 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,118 to 6,228 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and 28,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The project drilled to 8,146 feet as a wildcat and plugged back to 6,900 feet for the completion.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 131, block 34, H&TC survey.

LEA PROJECT
Mobil Oil Corp. staked location for a 1/4-mile north-west stepout to the Vacuum, North (Morrow gas) field of Lea County, N. M., 11 miles northeast of Maljamar.

It is No. 1-AE State, 2,050 feet from south and 2,052 feet from west lines of section 33-16s-34e. It is to drill to 13,500 feet.

IADC brass to visit

The president, vice president and executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will visit Midland today.

They will be guests of the Permian Basin Chapter of IADC at its regular monthly meeting in the Midland Country Club.

Accompanying President Keating Zeppa of Tyler will be Ray Butler, vice president, and Ed McGhee, executive vice president, of the international organization.

The meeting will get under way at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30.

New test, producers reported in WT areas

TIPCO of Oklahoma
City filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill a 7,300-foot project 1/4 mile west of the Dixon (Ellenburger) field in Mitchell County.

It is No. 12 Edwin Parks, 467 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 1, block 1-A, H&TC survey and five miles north of Silver.

WARD WELL
Texaco Inc. has filed potential test for its No. 2-ET State of Texas, new well in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp field) in Ward County, 10 miles northwest of Pyote.

The well, a former Fusselman producer, was completed for a daily flow of 52 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 200 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 11,576 to 12,656 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 942-1, and the pay section was acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Total depth is 13,245 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 12,713 feet.

Well site is 1,867 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 18, H&TC survey and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Andrews.

THINK MUD
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Transfer to be largest

Agence France Presses

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa
—The world's largest transfer of oil from one ship to another will take place here Wednesday when the 56,000-ton crude oil cargo will be taken from the stricken American-owned Venoli supertanker.

Shippers Tuesday were busy laying pipelines five miles out to sea from this southern cape coastal port between the Venoli and British 311,500-ton supertanker, Litopia.

The transfer follows the collision here on Dec. 16 between the Venoli and its sister ship, Venpet. Although the latter was empty at the time of the collision, and Venoli's major tanks were not affected, over 15,000 tons of crude oil spilled into South African waters along an area cherished for its wildlife that remains virtually untouched by human civilization.

"If the weather remains calm, the operation will begin," Port Elizabeth harbor chief Tom Hains said Tuesday.

Although not a dangerous operation, he said it was a tricky one. "If the weather deteriorates overnight, they'll have to break contact between the ships and wait for favorable conditions to reconnect the pipelines."

Hains estimated that pumping the thousands of tons of oil still in the Venoli's tanks would take 24 to 36 hours.

There was no oil spill in the similar ship-to-ship transfer of oil several months ago between the North Queen and the Lacoamika.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY — Blair Exploration No. 1 King, 4,480 feet, prepared to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

BORDEN COUNTY — Resources Investment No. 1-27 Waddell, drilling 5,980-line sand.

LEA COUNTY — Leasing No. 1-A Clayton, drilling 5,610-line shale.

BREWER COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1-Sibley, drilling 11,963 sand shale.

CHAYNO COUNTY — Clear No. 1-22, drilling 5,643 dolomite.

CROCKETT COUNTY — Hystek No. 2 Montgomery, 9,812 feet, prepared to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

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Color know-how begins beautiful decor moods

Did you ever stop to think how often we use color to express our feelings? We talk about being green with envy, in a black rage, or true blue. And there's the proverbial "scarlet woman," and all those people with "green thumbs."

We've talked about color this way for centuries, and now psychologists are confirming what every woman has always known: the emotional impact of colors is serious business.

Color can make us see or overlook, for example. And lift our spirits, ease our tensions, evoke whatever mood we want.

The problem is figuring out what color—or combination of colors—will do what. And oddly enough even the woman who'll pick out the right color dress without a moment's hesitation finds color scheming for her home an awesome task.

So here, from the Wallcovering Industry Bureau, are some helpful hints:

—Get to know the room you're decorating. Note architectural oddities. Be armed with swatches of carpeting, upholstery, etc., when you go shopping. And if you don't have swatches, at least bring along some paint chips or even some magazine pictures that'll give you a handle on the colors you'll be working with for few people have as good a color

memory as they may think. And the lighting difference between home and store may fool you, too.

—Since the walls represent the largest area of any room, and most of it at eye level, your choice of wallcovering becomes very important.

—Light-colored wallcoverings will brighten a dark room, and warm colors will benefit a too-cold room. Strong wall colors will minimize the size of a room. Pale ones will enlarge it. Vivid colors can bring order to an architectural mish-mash or unrelated furniture, and they'll also give a sparse room a more furnished look.

—Build your scheme around your favorite color(s), and don't be swayed by fads or other people's schemes, unless, of course, the strike an instant response in you.

—GREEN is easy to live with. Don't be afraid to use many greens in one room. After all, nature mixes all sorts of greens, and the result is always perfect harmony.

—BLUE is another of nature's dependable colors, and like sea and sky it has a cooling effect. Light blue has a tendency to make a room look larger. Soft blues are serene.

—YELLOW is the least demanding of all the major colors. Clear yellow brings sunshine to any room. Buttery

yellow is sweet and warm. Deep yellow is rich and traditional.

—RED is not to be trifled with unless one understands its dynamics completely. It's easiest to use in small strokes, but if you decide to use it as one of your major colors, its ardor can be balanced with white and/or black. Dark wood will also soften its intensity.

—ORANGE can sizzle or glow depending on its intensity. It's great for accents. Temper it with neutrals, dark hues, black or white, if you use it as a major color.

—Pure PURPLE is dominating and difficult, but many of the other purples are wonderfully workable. Pink and blue lavenders are romantic and elegant, for example. The warm red purples are beautiful in traditional rooms. And the deep shades of plum and eggplant are striking in contemporary decors.

—The NEUTRALS and NATURALS, such as beige, brown and white, are extremely popular right now. And no wonder. They are serene and easy to live with. But do use strong color accents, or you may wind up with more drabness than serenity.

—Stick with three or less colors in a room.

—If you're decorating from scratch, it's smart to pick the wallcovering first. For each wallcovering design (except for the solid-colored ones, of course) boasts a built-in color scheme created by a professional. So you can adapt its color combination into a full-scale room scheme with complete confidence.



MRS. SMITH SELF, conservation chairman of Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presents a check for the landscaping fund of the new Girl Scout Program Center to Mrs. Charles L. Tighe, president of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.



CHS OMEGA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of Midland entertained with a party for actives of the sorority in the home of Mrs. Charles Tighe. Guests include, left to right, Kathy Day, North Texas State

University student; Kim Sutherland, Southwest Texas State University; Jane Bennett, Texas A&M University, and Debbie Brotherton, Texas Tech University.

UT to provide escort service at night for women students

AUSTIN—Women working or studying late at night on The University of Texas campus will have access to an experimental escort service which will begin with the start of the spring semester.

The Campus Services Escort consists of a nine-passenger, radio-equipped van driven by a commissioned UT police officer on a regular route with stops on campus at all libraries, at parking lots north and east of the campus, and at women's dormitories in the campus area.

Sponsoring the service are the UT

Ex-Students' Association, which will lease the van; the UT Police, which will provide the radio equipment, flashing lights and commissioned officer, and President Lorene Rogers, who will provide financial support for the van's operation through discretionary gift funds.

Representatives from the UT Police emphasize that the service is designed to assist the lone female who must walk across campus or in the campus area late at night—not groups of women headed the same place, not the sick or injured, and not—with cer-

tain reservations—men.

It is not a taxi service, they add.

The Campus Services Escort will run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 8 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. It differs from the regular shuttle bus service in that the escort van will come onto campus, will continue runs past midnight, when shuttle bus service ends and will serve specifically those women unsure of their personal security on campus. UT Police also point out that the van will expand the patrolling capabilities of their operation around campus at night.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Slide program presented at meeting of Doll Club

A slide program on Simon and Halbig dolls was shown at a meeting of the Doll Club of the Permian Basin of Texas in Lancaster House. Members that owned these dolls brought them to discuss.

The club meets the first Thursday of every month at 11 a.m. in Lancaster House. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

At the Feb. 2 meeting, cloth bodies for China-head dolls and Bye-lo's will be made. The theme will be "bride dolls" with a slide show on them presented.

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1¹¹ to 19⁹⁹

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2⁴⁹ to 26⁴⁹

Teen boys' sizes 33-42
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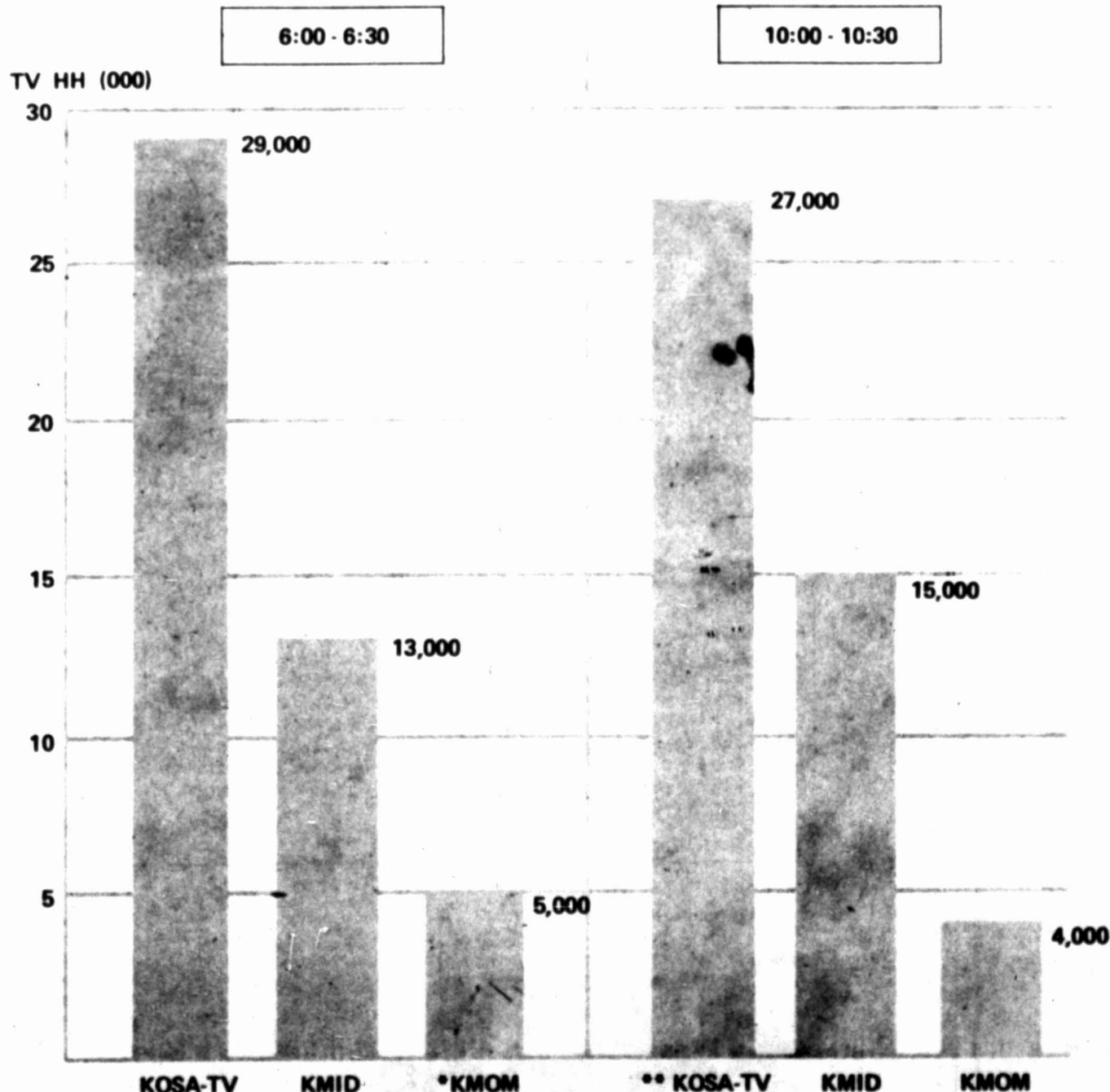
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Thurs. 9:30-5:00

NEWS center 7

LOCAL NEWS DOMINANCE



* KMOM runs local news from 6:30 - 7:00 P.M.

** Figures represent Tuesday thru Friday 10:00 - 10:30 P.M. when all three local stations presented news in same time period.

Source: Nov. '77 NSI. All figures subject to statistical reliability of NSI as stated in Odessa-Midland TV Report of Nov. '77.



THE MOST RESPECTED NEWS TEAM IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

Conflicting tastes upsets a home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A lot of contention in marriage comes from the conflicting tastes of two people, especially newlyweds on the first lap of wedded bliss, a young couple explained to their relatives at a recent family gathering.

All the while they talked about decorating plans before marriage they weren't really listening, they revealed.

Now the questions fly: How can I get him to send his dog back home? (It seems the dog has scratched the handsomely finished floors, left hairs on a beautiful bedspread and occasionally nibbled on a chair leg.)

A typical male complaint involves the bride's insistence that the house be spotless all the time, one young husband said.

In another instance the groom couldn't believe that a little sand from his shoes on a white bedroom rug could be such a traumatic experience for his wife.

Balancing such unhappy experiences against marriages that have no such problems, one couple supplied answers which proved a viable formula for happiness. In any event, it foiled the decorating and other problems a couple might have by making an effort to settle shaky issues before marriage.

Here's what is suggested: Agree on colors in decorating you both like. If one person hates muddy blue, maroon, avocado and the like, agreement must hinge on a complete ban on the offending colors. The next step is to agree on colors that both like.

Shop together to pick the type of

furnishings you want. If there is a hassle over traditional or contemporary, try a mix of both for one solution.

Discuss pets. If one partner loves cats, decide such things as to whether they are going to walk or sleep on the beds — this can really drive some partners up the walls.

Is it possible to train the cat not to get on the bed — or to train a husband to put up with it?

In any event, both partners of a marriage should be well acquainted with their respective mates' pets before the ceremony. One might as well give in since most pets live out a happy life in a few years — and it's to be hoped a marriage will last much longer than that.

Another bone of contention may be friendships of the partner and the obligation to entertain them. If one doesn't like the other's friends, it could lead to a serious impasse in a successful marriage. To prevent squabbles after marriage, one bride suggests that a campaign to get to know and like her husband's friends paid off.

"I spent considerable time with the groom and his friends and cultivated those that would be compatible with our lifestyle," she remarked. These new-found friends would fit in with their entertaining, which is geared most of the time to newlyweds and a mixture of friends and business acquaintances of the groom in an effort to further his business career.

And if the bride is a career woman, some effort should be made to determine whether housework and cooking will be shared some of the time or whatever. No matter how great the love, overtaxing one individual can cause little squabbles.



Julie Diane Kistenmacher

Gary Fuller plans vows

EL PASO — Mr. and Mrs. George Kistenmacher of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Diane, to Gary Blaine Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Fuller of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the First Presbyterian Church of El Paso.

Miss Kistenmacher received a bachelor of science degree in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Mortar Board and Sigma Chi Little Sisters. Her fiancé has a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Tech, where he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity and member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and American Society of Chemical Engineers. He is a chemical engineer with Cosden Oil and Chemical, Big Spring.

DEAR ABBY

She begs husband to eat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After you read this, please don't say, "If that's your biggest problem, lady, you're lucky," because right now it IS my biggest problem, and I'm ready to explode.

My husband and I have three school-age children. Supper is the only meal we can all eat together, so I go to a lot of trouble to make it extra special.

Melvin is home from work every evening by 4:30 and the kids are home by 5, so I always serve supper between 6:15 and 6:30.

For some reason, the minute I call Melvin to the table he either starts to read something, begins to fix something, or he closes his eyes to take a little nap. This just drives me up a wall.

The children are hungry and ready to eat and so am I, but Melvin is always anywhere from half an hour to an hour late getting to the table.

Everything is either overcooked, dried out or cold. I've begged Melvin to come to the table the first time he's called, but it's like talking to the wall.

Help me! — READY TO EXPLODE

DEAR READY: First, give everybody 15 minutes notice before serving supper. If Melvin doesn't head for the table with you and the children, go ahead and eat without him. If the food is overcooked, dried out or cold, it's his hard luck.

If you can't retrain him (and maybe you can't), train yourself to roll with the punches and keep your blood pressure below the boiling point.

DEAR ABBY: I sent out 36 invitations to a cocktail party. There was a large RSVP on the invitation, which everyone who is over 12 years

old should know means, "Please respond."

Out of the 36 invitations, only 20 responded and 28 showed up. (I don't know what happened to the rest.)

After the party, someone to whom I had sent an invitation, but who neither responded nor showed up, claimed he didn't receive my invitation.

He said I should have KNOWN when he didn't respond one way or the other that he didn't get it, and it was my place to call him up and find out why I hadn't heard from him.

Abby, when a person sends out RSVP invitations, is it HER place to follow them up with telephone calls? If I am wrong I'll apologize. — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Once in a blue moon an invitation will be lost in the mail. It's not the hostess's place to follow up RSVP invitations, although in desperation most do. Failure to

acknowledge an RSVP invitation is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for advising JUST PLAIN JEALOUS to trust her husband on those business trips with a female co-worker.

I'm an airline stewardess who's engaged to be married soon, and if my fiancé didn't trust me, I'd take it as an insult.

Everyone seems to think the stewardesses and pilots fool around a lot, but it's not true.

What would an intelligent, good-looking girl in her 20s want with a balding, middle-aged, burned-out guy who's old enough to be her father? Besides that, most pilots are either broke from paying alimony and child support, or they've got a couple of kids to send to college and a house in the suburbs that's not paid for.

No thanks! — SPEAKING FOR MANY

New officers installed

New officers of the Childbirth Without Pain Education League were installed at a meeting in Midland Country Club.

They are Dixie Connell, president; Lynn Lynch, vice president; Polly Campbell, reporter; Charlotte Johnson, recording secretary; Shannon Smith, corresponding secretary, and Kathy Thomas, treasurer.

The program was a film prepared by the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood and Sexual Development, shown by Gloria Roden, director of information and education.

The executive board will meet at 9 a.m. Jan. 19 at 3612 Boyd St.

COOKIE CONSUMERS

Americans consumed one billion, 918 million pounds of "store-bought" cookies in 1976, reports Snack Food Magazine. Most popular cookie is chocolate chip.

U.S. EXPORTS

Today, more than 90 per cent of the nation's exports are industrial products. Another five per cent are farm products.

AT WIT'S END

Columnist wants to add own experiences

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've always loved The Peter Principle by Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull who observed that if anything can go wrong, it will.

I'd like to add some from my own experiences: Anything that requires a skilled laborer and is vital to the running of your household will break down on Saturday night.

Any appliance covered by a warranty will last until the day after it runs out.

Any college that would take your son he should be too proud to go to.

Know that a happy dieter has other problems.

A man who checks out of the express lane with seven items is the same man who will wear Supp-Hose and park in the Reserved for Handicapped

spaces.

Show me a child who has just been outfitted in 30 pounds of warm clothing, driven to an isolated hill at the edge of town and put on a pair of skis, and I'll show you a child who has to go to the bathroom.

An old car that has served you so well will continue to serve you until you have just put four new tires under it and then will fall apart.

A pregnancy will never occur when you have a low paying job which you hate.

An ugly carpet will last forever.

A woman sees every acquaintance she has known en route to the beauty shop. When she comes out, the

streets have turned into a ghost town.

A baby will speak his first full sentence at three months only if you are the only one in the room.

People who buy their yearly supply of greeting cards at one time may one day live to see February and March cancelled.

Most book clubs work under the assumption that your lust for "History of Paperclips" exceeds your desire to put an X in the NO BOOK box and mail it back before the 15th of the month.

Parent-teacher conferences only serve to reinforce your mother's suggestion that you should have raised Irish setters.

With the emphasis on the Miss America pageant's scholarship and personality values, it is only a matter of time before we have a homely Miss America.

Ignore what all the coaches and philosophers say about "playing the game" — winning is better than losing.

Mrs. Lucas elected leader of Midland garden club

New officers of the Rake and Spade Garden Club are Mrs. James Lucas, president; Mrs. Jack Matthews, first vice president; Mrs. John Grimland, second vice president; Mrs. Rodney McDaniel, recording secretary; Mrs. Ross Brunner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. N. Wilkinson, treasurer.

Mrs. John Carey has been elected to membership in the club.

MAIL FRAUD

Consumers lost \$514 million in 1976 because of mail fraud. A.U.S. Postal Service official says that means consumers are as gullible as ever.

ARIZONA TRIBES

Arizona has the largest number of "on-reservation" native Americans in any state. Nineteen tribes live there.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads! For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Wed., Jan. 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many new and unusual ideas which are very good for you. Make some changes right away if you are to receive the benefits that are inherent in them. Contact good friends and get their ideas for your future alliance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to see as many individuals as you can, particularly for personal fun, benefits. Take part in group affairs. Take time for meditation that is helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do about improving your position within the community in which you reside. Find right gadgets to improve your regular work. Be happy with family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look into new interests during spare time so that you do not interrupt regular work. You are able to visualize a new course for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to reach a better understanding with a loved one and increase mutual happiness. Some business matter requires particular attention. Be wary of strangers today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use that smile more and get better results in dealing with associates. Study outside affairs better and how best to handle them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Update your method for doing things and work more efficiently. Talk some new interest over with co-workers before getting into it. Be careful you do not get into big debt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan amusements early so they work out right later. Use your finest skills well and get good results. Try to understand the political picture more accurately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now understand what should be done at home in order to have more harmony and prosperity there. Study a new enterprise that brings you more success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out of that rut you have been in for so long and build a better life for the future. Enjoy a hobby with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle a problem you have in a more modern way and get good results thereby. A money expert can be of help if you consult early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after unique enterprises in a clever way and much success can come from them. Be with friends and enjoy hobbies and discussions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make a plan that will gain you what you most want in the future. Spend more time with a loved one. Take no chances with your reputation. Avoid persons who can lead you in wrong direction.

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FACT:
Citizens Savings is home owned.

QUESTION:
What does that mean to you?

It means the money you save at Citizens is helping build security for you and people like you in Midland. Citizens is reinvesting your savings dollars right here in Midland for such worthwhile projects as homes, homes which provide much needed housing, improve the appearance of the neighborhood and increase the value of other homes in the area.

When you place your savings dollars in a savings & loan it is nice to see your money reinvested in the local community. This is the pledge of Citizens Savings & Loan Association, owned and managed by Midlanders.

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LOUISVILLE MOTORIST finds answer to cold engine: a bedspread. Even this may

not have been enough, however, as temperatures in Kentucky fell to near zero.

U.S. military equipment used in Viet-Cambodian war

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — The Vietnamese military force invading Cambodia has a distinctly American appearance.

The Vietnamese are using U.S. warplanes, U.S. artillery pieces, U.S. ammunition, U.S. maps and even U.S. tactics. They also talk too much on their field radios — another American characteristic.

The U.S. stamp on the Cambodian operation has startled military officers studying fragmentary information from Southeast Asia's new war between neighboring communist states.

"They've got it all — F-4s (forward air controllers spotting for artillery), med-evacs, gunships, photo recon, fire bases. You name it," one old Vietnam hand said. "I'll bet some of the villagers on the border looked up and thought the Americans were back."

U.S. experts attempting to follow the border situation note that the Vietnamese are not only using U.S. equipment, but they are also engaging in coordinated air and ground operations much like those employed by the Americans in Vietnam. Whatever their primary goals in Cambodia, it is evident that Vietnamese commanders are also using the invasion as a training exercise to upgrade military skills.

Although only the Vietnamese high command knows exactly how much U.S. equipment is being used, it appears to be significant. At least it is highly visible. Reports indicate that most of the warplanes and helicopters are American. The Vietnamese are using the U.S. equipment, captured in 1975 when the Americans withdrew, more conservatively than the Americans did, but the pattern is still the same.

Because there are no outside observers on either side, information on the border war is fragmentary. It is gathered from official radio broadcasts, diplomats with contacts on both sides and American radio intercepts, made via satellites, electronic spy planes or other means.

The Vietnamese doubtless have minimized radio communications for security reasons, but a great amount of traffic remains necessary. The complex operation involves eight divisions, about 60,000 men, heavy supply requirements and a broad expanse of territory, extending along most of the border and including a salient stretching deep into eastern Cambodia in the so-called Parrot's Beak area.

In addition, Vietnamese field officers tend to talk too much on their radios, many of which are American.

When the Saigon government collapsed in April, 1975, the North Vietnamese got about 900 U.S. planes and helicopters of all types. Most were damaged or

unserviceable, and the North Vietnamese did not have the technical skills to keep even those that were intact in operating condition. A large number of captured F-5 jets are still being kept under tarpaulins, their hydraulic and other systems already deteriorated to the point that the planes are of questionable value.

However, it is evident that the Vietnamese have managed to keep a number of them in flying condition and are using them in the Cambodian operations. One expert estimated perhaps 50 planes and helicopters are involved.

At least one four-engine C-130 Lockheed Hercules has been equipped as a photo-reconnaissance aircraft and regularly patrols the main battle areas, providing the Vietnamese high command with sophisticated intelligence unavailable during the Vietnam war. The cameras may be Russian but in all likelihood they too, are American, giving the Vietnamese high-resolution pictures that can pinpoint Cambodian installations and include such details "as one Cambodian digging a hole," one American said.

The ground-support flights are being flown by F-5 Freedom Fighters and A-37 jets, the stubby one-time trainers fitted with rockets, machine guns and bomb racks. In all, the Vietnamese captured 75 of the F-5 and 113 of the A-37s. It appears that they had concentrated on keeping the valuable A-37s operational.

A number of UH-1 Helicopters, known to Americans as the Huey, are being used as gunships, command aircraft and for medical evacuation missions. It is known that the Vietnamese captured about 400 of them, but many were damaged and the North Vietnamese have virtually no capability to keep the helicopters operational.

The Forward Air Control missions are being flown by light aircraft that the Americans left behind in large numbers. The artillery strikes they are directing are frequently being fired by U.S. 105-mm. Howitzers. More than 1,000 of the guns were captured. The Howitzers are favored by the Vietnamese because they are far more mobile than their Russian guns and because the Americans left abundant stocks of ammunition.

How many U.S. armored vehicles are being used is uncertain. The Vietnamese have ample stocks in any case. They may be using Russian Tanks, with which they are more familiar, but they are certainly using U.S. armored personnel carriers.

If the use of U.S. equipment has enabled the Vietnamese to economize on hardware, it has cost them elsewhere. The U.S. style of warfare consumes vast amounts of fuel, which Vietnam must obtain from the Soviet Union and which is already in short supply.

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale, whatever, term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer used items, furniture, tools, the first goes on and on. Every item should be priced of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time and good directions.

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For Garage Sale Ad Vice

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Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
Air conditioners, drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.
JERRY'S
SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
DEGREED accountant with 15 years of diversified accounting and management experience now on his own seeks bookkeeping and income tax work. Jim Degreed Bookkeeping Service 684-5813.

CONCRETE WORK
McOSCAR
Builder-Contractor
Drives walks, curbs, foundations, etc. 15 years experience. Call after 5 PM.
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LUIGI'S

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With Certificate

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Large building, overhead electric hoist, 2 offices, showroom, fenced yard. Ideal for machine or welding shop, etc. 1 bedroom apartment over offices. Contact Odeitt Anders, Assoc. Stephenson Realtors. 683-5739 or 684-9950.

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\$704 W. WASHINGTON GARAGE	
Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/220 wiring. Fenced & clean. \$15,000. Will go FHA with \$450 down plus closing.	
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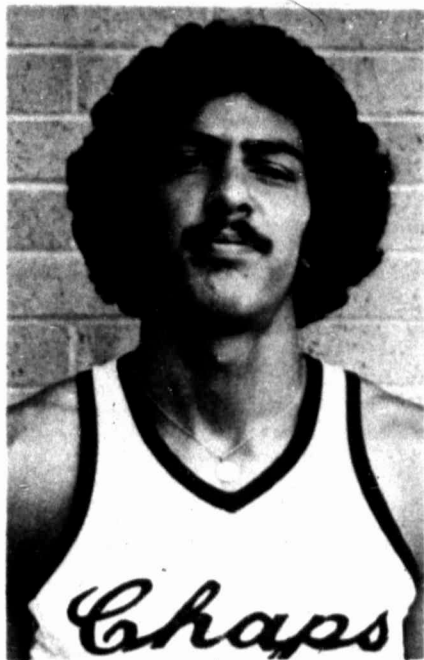
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Ex-Rebel Ennis sparks OC over Chaparrals, 96-87



Luis Alvarado

BY TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

ODESSA — Midland and Odessa colleges had met twice previously this season, splitting the meetings, but Monday's game was the first time it meant something and the host Wranglers raced to a 96-87 victory, thanks to a scoring binge in the final six minutes by Billy Ray Ennis, who somehow seems like he's playing for the wrong team.

Ennis played high school ball for Paul Stueckler at Midland Lee, but wound up at OC and Monday the freshman was the difference as OC remained tied for first place in the Western Junior College Conference with a 4-1 record.

MIDLAND, WHICH only Saturday night had beaten OC, 81-77, in the finals of the Laredo Tournament, slipped to 2-3 in WJCC play.

It was a game MC Coach Jerry Stone hated to see slip away, more

because of its WJCC significance than the fact that it also severed a five-game Chaparrals' winning streak.

Stone refused to blame weariness for MC's fadeaway in the home stretch. "They played in exactly the same tournament we did over the weekend and were just as tired."

Actually, it was anybody's game until Ennis, a mere 6-1 who played like he had wiled away the weekend poolside instead of spending part of it riding the bus home into the wee hours of Sunday morning, went wild.

IT WAS 72-70 OC when Ennis began to warm up with a jumper. And it was 76 all when Still Bill really went to work with less than six minutes to go.

First, he hit a three-point play off a fast break. After Luis Alvarado scored for Midland, Ennis struck on another fast break for three points and with 4:21 left, OC had an 82-78 lead. Ennis hit two more baskets and two more free throws as the Wranglers made it decisive in the

final two minutes.

Ennis wound up with 31 points for the night, with 11 of 18 from the field and nine for nine from the line.

Stone spent most of the night searching for the right combination as the Chaps fell behind 20-12 and 30-21 at various stages of the first half, yet managed to take a 48-47 edge into the locker room at intermission.

BOBBY RIGGINS, a 6-2 freshman from Pecos, came up with a mid-court steal and fed Luis Alvarado under the basket for the go ahead points just before the buzzer.

Although outrebounded 43-26, Midland still forced enough turnovers to stay in the game. It's what they did after getting the ball that hurt. If they didn't give it right back, they hurried a shot as though the buzzer might sound before they got it off.

In the end, the Chaps just got tagged by too many sucker punches, the long pass behind the defense for

the easy layup.

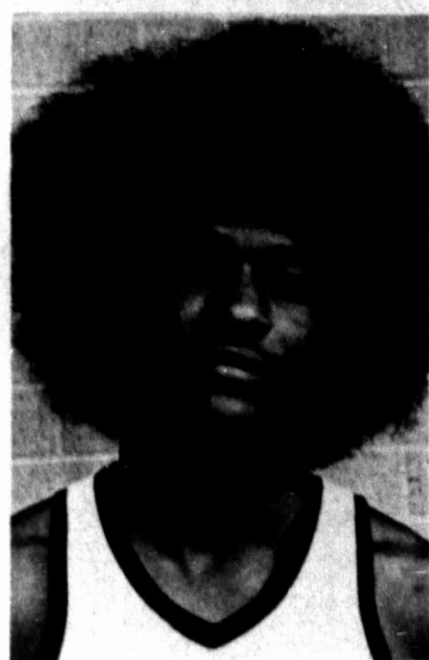
Still, MC had its moments and its standouts, such as Henry White who scored 23 points and Alvarado, who came off the bench to score 19 and grab a team-high seven rebounds. And Riggins, although scoreless, contributed four assists and two steals.

Six-seven Richard Holland had a good second half as Stone searched for someone to give the Wranglers an argument under the boards.

Six-seven Clifford Taylor was the Chaps' most effective weapon off the post, scoring 12 points on six-of-nine attempts, helping MC rally from deficits in the first half and providing the lonely answers to Ennis' devastating spree in the final minutes.

Former San Angelo star Arnold McDowell scored 20 points and James

(Continued on 2D)



Bobby Riggins

Baylor defeats Aggies

WACO, Texas (AP) — Wendell Mays connected for 19 points as Baylor scored on 23 free throws in picking up its first Southwest Conference basketball victory of the season, a 77-61 defeat of Texas A&M Monday night.

The Bears piled up a 10-4 lead and never trailed as they took a 43-34 halftime margin to the dressing room with them.

The Aggies were never able to get closer than five points in the second half while Baylor's zone defense allowed the Bears to pull ahead by as much as 13 points.

Baylor is now 7-5 for the year and 1-1 in SWC play. A&M is 7-4 and 0-1.

Mays was aided by Russell Oliver and Bennie Johnson, each with 17 points.

A&M, which connected on only one of eight free throws, was led by Carl Godine with 16 points.

Texas Tech pops Frogs

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Five Texas Tech players were in double figures, led by Mike Russell's 14 points, as the Red Raiders evened their Southwest Conference basketball record with a 69-56 victory over Texas Christian here Monday night.

The Raiders, now 1-1 in SWC action, had trouble getting in front of the Horned Frogs in the first three and a half minutes. However, Thad Sanders put Tech in front 10-8 and the Raiders never trailed after that.

(SWC Boxes, 2D)

The Frogs, who dropped to 0-2 in conference play and 2-10 on the season, went off the floor trailing 35-28 at the intermission.

A late surge pushed Tech into an 18-point 69-51 lead with two minutes left to seal the victory.

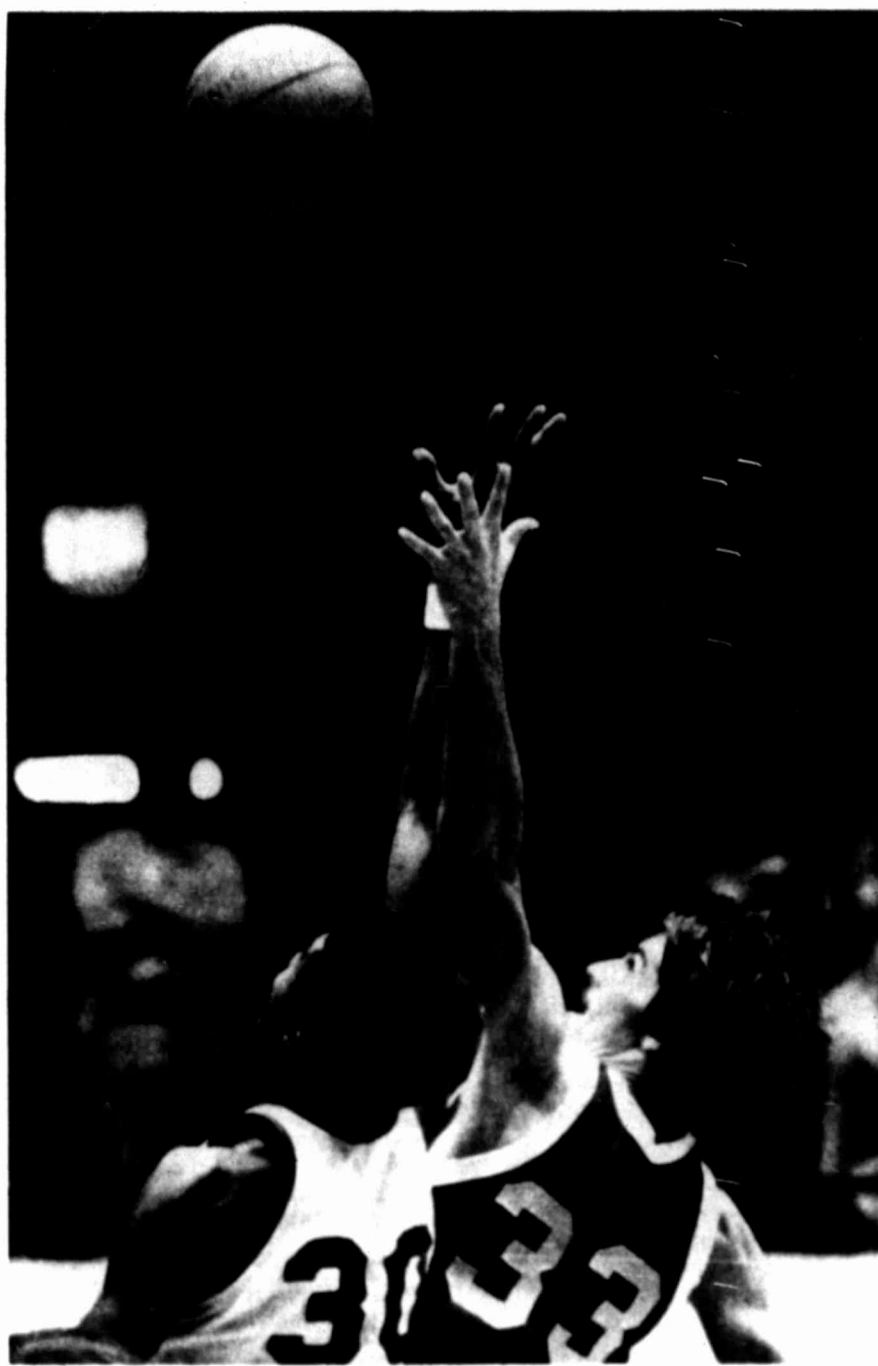
Franklin's 19 leads Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — Reggie Franklin tallied 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead SMU to an 80-65 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Rice here Monday night.

Franklin was aided by Jeff Swanson, who popped in 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as SMU kept its SWC slate clean with a 2-0 record. The Mustangs are 5-7 for the year.

Elbert Darden scored 14 points for Rice, which is 3-8 for the season and 1-1 in SWC games.

Rice had three players to foul out of the game that SMU led 39-26 at the half.



Rice University's Alan Reynolds (33) and SMU's Gordon Welch (30) reach out for a loose ball during action Monday night at Dallas. (AP Laserphoto).

Broncos throw Cowboys; Cowboys bust Broncos

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Super Bowl madness has officially infected this bayou town.

Not because of the arrival of the two combatants, the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos, on Monday, but because of the first of what will be hundreds — perhaps thousands — of streetcorner confrontations.

On the corner of South Claiborne Avenue and Poydras Street, in the shadow of the Louisiana Superdome, the scene of next Sunday's Super Bowl XII, stood two fans, one in a silver Dallas shirt, the other in an Orange Denver shirt.

"ON THE Chinese calendar, it's the Year of the Horse," exclaimed the Denver fan, a neophyte in the area of Super Bowl rooting.

"Cowboys ride horses," Dallas supporter said coolly, displaying the aplomb of a fan who has seen it all before (which he perhaps has, Dallas having been in three other National Football League championships).

"Yeah? Well Broncos throw Cowboys!" Denver's fan retorted, poking his finger at his adversary's chest.

"Broncos eventually get busted," was the next response.

It's going to be that kind of week. The week really gets underway today when the National Conference champion Cowboys, 23-6 winners over Minnesota, and the American Conference champion Broncos, 20-17 victors over Oakland, meet the first wave of an ever-increasing torrent of sports writers flooding the scene.

DISTRACTIONS, almost every Super Bowl coach says at one time or another, are his team's biggest problems. Dealing with the overwhelming attention and the carnival atmosphere of a Super Bowl city that can destroy his players' concentration presents an almost insurmountable task, the coaches contend.

"You have to learn how to live with Super Bowl week," Don Shula, whose Miami Dolphins lived with three of them, once observed. "It's never easy, especially the first time."

That was true for the Dolphins, who lost their first NFL title game to Dallas, then beat Washington and Minnesota. And it was true for the Cowboys, who lost to Baltimore

(Continued on 2D)

room to study the game plan.

"We want to cover the Cowboys this season," he was told. "But we want the behind the scenes stuff, the in-depth coverage, the stuff the TV fans don't see in their living rooms."

The large blue vein in the writer's temple thumped furiously and he gritted his teeth in determination.

HE'D GET the stories, he swore to himself, if it meant following the players into the shower. The Cowboys would be covered, oh how they would be covered.

The department chief's reverie was interrupted by the intruding voice.

"We want," it said callously, "the cheerleaders, pictures of every one of them."

"Why, that's impossible..."

"Nothing's impossible for our sports department," he was assured.

Staggering back to his troops, he revealed the bad news. The mass reaction was, "Oh, no, how could they? Who's interested in those

broads, anyway. All of them? Impossible."

"Nothing's impossible for our sports department," they were assured. "It won't be so bad. There are 32 of them and if we each shoot pictures of nine girls, we'll have most of them."

"I don't drink," Bob Dillon apologized. The answer so confused the rest of the staff no one ever asked why he didn't cart a camera to the games. Traitor is the best description for him, but we understand he still sleeps in the house.

Footloose and unattached Paul Domowitch got a wild look in his eye, very unprofessional, and said he would do his share. Unfortunately, he didn't know one end of the camera from the other and brought back a roll of film on which there was nothing but the pupil of an eye from several angles.

Consequently, the monumental task for carrying out the cold, calculating commands of our superiors fell to

Williamson and his humble coworker.

TO THE average fan, shooting pictures of the Cowboys cheerleaders may sound like a simple enough task and even though Terry is envious for it in church by husbands' carefully out of earshot of their wives, it's not easy.

Sometimes it's tough to snap a pictures that will pass the muster of a family newspaper.

One particularly distressing weekend Terry returned from Dallas and it was obvious things had not gone well. We could tell by the tears rolling off his cheeks and between sobs he complained, "I tried so hard. Two rolls of 36 frames I took of her and while all the negatives were perfect, not one was usable for the paper."

The head of the department patted him on the shoulder and sympathized. "I know," he consoled. "I took two rolls, too, the last time and had the same luck." But, we can't get discouraged. We'll just have to try again.



Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry lets his emotions run wild as he smiles upon arrival in New Orleans Monday for Sunday's Super Bowl game with the Denver Broncos. (AP Laserphoto).

Letter-to-editor brings confession...of innocence

Those truly dedicated shoulder their oppressive burdens and carry on in silence, ignoring the slings and arrows of outraged women, and so it has been with Terry Williamson and this correspondent.

Despite the catcalls and hisses from the stands, we have toiled our bale in silence, but the Letter-to-the-Editor charge that members of the sports department are "sexists" is so unfair, it is time to reveal the true perpetrators of our unpopularity.

Besides, the nights are getting colder and sleeping in the backyard with only a St. Bernard for companionship is getting kinda old.

THINGS HAVE become so strained in the Williamson household that when Terry was asked if he was taking his wife, June, with him to the Super Bowl, he said, "No, I wanted to, but she hasn't been speaking to me and I'm afraid to ask."

And then he took out a red hanky—he's a Tech man, you know—and

blew his nose. "It's so unfair. When I go to church, no one says anything about the in-depth stories I write about the Cowboys. I thought I'd be envied for covering Dallas. Instead, I'm envied for getting to take pictures of the cheerleaders. And as you well know, it's the one part of the job I detest most."

A silent and knowing nod of agreement was his answer.

HE WENT on haltingly. "And now that letter to the editor Sunday. I know June wrote it, the one calling us 'sexists' for running photos of the cheerleaders."

"No," he was assured. "It was the Mrs. Jones is the kind of name she'd pick. Besides her bridge club lynchies me in effigy every time they meet and I'm really worried now because she hosts this week's session. I've got to find a place to hide."

Terry and the author have shared the blame and shame alone, for reasons to be explained later, but the



time has come to expose the true culprits behind those "objectionable" photos that have appeared once or twice in these pages.

AS YOU may have begun to suspect, the members of the sports department are helpless pawns in this shocking charade, acting under the cruel, curt commands of superiors.

When the decision was made to cover the Cowboys this season, the superiors, who shall remain nameless to protect them from their still unsuspecting wives, the head of the fun and games hauled into the projection

JIM MURRAY

America's missing link is the Olympic miler

By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times
Syndicate

America is a country that likes to pride itself on its athletic prowess. That considers itself a breeding ground of great sportsmen and champions.

But if you go to any other country or part of the world that doesn't have an NFL or major-league baseball franchise, you might be hard put to substantiate the claim before foreigners.

I mean, you can list all the tight ends and centerfielders and left-handed pitchers you want, but they'll just look at you and wonder why you can't cite any real athletes — like soccer players or hammer throwers or 20-kilometer walkers.

But nowhere is the American presence more mysteriously missing than in the mile run and the metric mile.

You would think the mile would be the most American distance of all. Yet, it has been 70 years since an American last won the Olympic mile.

WE ARE a mechanized society, to be sure, and all our sports events are designed to fit in a 19-inch screen or, at least, a round stadium. "The money is in 40-yard dashes," a famous runner once gloomed. "That's the payoff distance in this country, the big bucks territory, in baseball, football or basketball. You run 10,000 yards, you get a ribbon. You run 40 yards, you get a fortune."

It must be the water, because the United States can't seem to get the hang of the Olympic mile. Oh, we have produced threats. Glenn Cunningham in 1932-36, Bill Bonhron, Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke, in that same era. None won an Olympics. In the 50s, we had Wes Santee, in the 60s, Jim Ryun. But

the Olympic mile continued to go to a Swede, a Luxembourger, an Australian, Kenyan and a pair of New Zealanders. In 1956 we suffered the indignity of losing to an Irishman who had trained in this country. "Americans, sniffed at the Australian coach, "cannot run any farther than their mailbox without getting out of breath. What can you do with a people who use a car to go next door?" To produce a top-class American miler, Percy Cerutti once said, "You would have to shut down Detroit for five years."

STEVEN MICHAEL Scott is an American miler out of UC-Irvine who hopes to prove the peppy Percival wrong at Moscow in 1980. One year ago, Steve was just an indifferent half-miler and sometimes cross-country runner, who had never broken 4 minutes in the mile — and runners have been breaking 4 minutes for 23 years in the mile. Steve Scott

looked like just another Yankee who would need a car for the last lap.

Steve Scott shocked everybody (including Steve Scott) when he stopped the sub-4-minute mile for the first time in his career at the Sunkist Invitational track meet last winter at the Sports Arena. A few weeks later, he set off seismic disturbances in the little world of Track And Field News when he defeated both world record holder and Olympic champion Jon Walker, and Ireland's Eamonn Coghlin in San Diego. Wilson Waigwa won the race by a tie but Scott's 3:56.5 clocking led track buffs to wonder if he had run the whole course.

American milers are more noted for their meteoric disappearances than rises, but Steve Scott gave promise of being the most determined runner since Paavo Nurmi used to race

freight trains in his native Finland.

Steve improved almost a second a race over the summer, and improved four seconds between finishing second (to Waigwa) in the NCAA in 3:41.2 and winning (over Waigwa) in the AAU in 3:37.2. Scott ran a 3:36.1 metric mile in the African games in Tunisia later in the summer, but overtrained, and overmeeted, staggered to seventh at the World Cup in Duesseldorf in September.

STEVE SCOTT starts the all-important 1978 season and Olympic assault in another Sunkist Invitational at the Sports Arena Jan. 21. You may be sure his progress will be watched with great interest not only by Track And Field News but by the Masters of Sports in the Kremlin and in the German Democratic Republic. His only nemesis, Wilson

Waigwa, will be in the blocks, too, as will world 1,500-meter record-holder Filbert Bayi.

If Steve keeps up with this company, you may be sure it will be back to the drawing boards for East Germany, and the next Red Army recruitment drive will be heavily aimed at first lieutenants who can break 4 minutes in their overshoes and fur hats.

You see, it will never do for an American to become his country's first gold medal winner in the Olympic mile in 70 years and to do it in the shadow of the Kremlin. But Steve has a long way to go. In America, a lone figure running through the streets is either hit by a car, arrested, shot at, mugged, bit by a dog, or stopped by traffic. In Russia, 3:35 metric miler would get his own province to train in — and make brigadier general if he won. Here, Steve Scott won't even get drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Cardinals count on Morales

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp says Jerry Morales may be called on to solve the club's hitting problems at the bottom of the lineup in 1978.

The right-handed hitting Morales, a major league veteran of six seasons, was considered a likely candidate to hit fifth behind Ted Simmons when acquired by the Cards via a trade last month.

But Rapp, while outlining his plans Monday, indicated the stocky, clutch-hitting outfielder could bat a position lower to balance an order long on speed and short on power.

"I might even try out (Keith) Hernandez as hitting fifth," said Rapp, who is aware of the consistency the club needs behind clean-up hitter Simmons.

"I don't think they pitched around Ted that much last year. I think they found after a while that our sixth spot was not that productive," he added.

Morales, who was obtained from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for outfielder Hector Cruz, hit .294 in 1977 and drove in 69 runs to go with a career-high 34 doubles. He also hammered 11 home runs.

Rapp indicated the top of the Cards' lineup will continue to feature left fielder Lou Brock followed by Tony Scott or Jerry Humphrey in center and shortstop Garry Templeton, batting third.

"Scott, Humphrey and (Bake) McBride had nearly 100 RBIs in center field for us last year," Rapp reasoned.



RODRICK NEWHOUSE, 2 1/2 year old son of Dallas Cowboys' running back, Robert Newhouse, isn't so sure about this Super Bowl business. There's no doubt about Nancy, Robert's wife, left, feels about it, as Cowboys departed for New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto).

Menke to pilot farm

TORONTO (AP) — Former major league infielder Denis Menke was named manager of the Dunedin Blue Jays of the Class A Florida State League for the 1978 baseball season.

The announcement was made Monday by Dunedin's parent team, the Toronto Blue Jays of the American

League.

The 37-year-old Menke managed the Milwaukee Brewers' Class A farm club at Burlington, Iowa, to the

Midwest League title in 1977, his first season as a manager after retiring as an active player in 1974.

It's true, Arkansas coach is a magician

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

Of all the upsets in the college bowl games, the most stunning took place in the Orange Bowl, where Arkansas beat the spread by 43 points. Going against an 18-point overdog, the Razorbacks won by 25, defeating Oklahoma, 31-6.

So now they're saying the new Arkansas coach, Lou Holtz, must be some kind of magician. In fact, he is two kinds. He can do magic on stage, making whiffledust appear out of thin air. And he can do it with a football team, making touchdowns materialize in similar fashion.

Moreover, Holtz has achieved some renown as a humorist, largely on the strength of his one-liners. They kept coming in such profusion that a paper in Little Rock made a weekly feature of them, offering the wisdom of Holtz on such things as:

Spring practice: "It wasn't any tougher than your average death march."

Progress: "Sometimes the light at the end of a tunnel is an oncoming train."

Stupidity: "How do you know what it's like to be stupid if you have never been smart?"

THE SHOWER of oranges on the field after Arkansas won the Orange Bowl bid: "I'm just glad we weren't going to the Gator Bowl."

The Arkansas offense: "I assure you we will move the ball. Hopefully, it will be forward."

On the phone the other day, Holtz elaborated on his offense, which in 12 games (of which Arkansas lost only one, by four points to Texas) outscored the opposition by an average of 32 to 8.

"You can tell about a guy's personality by his offense," he said. "After evaluating mine, they decided I was crazy. We play a wide-open conservative game. I know that sounds like doubletalk, but it's true. We will throw the ball from our own end zone as quick as we'll do anything else. We still believe in the basic fundamentals. You win with blocking and tackling. But I believe in order to compete with people as good as you, or better, you have to be diversified. You have to make them defense you from the line of scrimmage to the goal line and from sideline to sideline."

"Where does the conservative part come in?" Holtz was asked.

"We do not try to beat the other team," he said. "We try to refrain from beating ourselves."

"But passing from the end zone doesn't sound like a very conservative call."

"Except we don't throw it in the middle," Holtz said. "We're going to throw deep or to the sideline. We're not going to throw in the middle."

"You mean you're crazy but not that crazy."

"Right," Holtz said.

IN HIS first year on the job, Holtz has become one of the biggest men in Arkansas. Not that his tailor has



Lou Holtz

noticed. Holtz stands only 5-10, weighs about 150.

"He was just an average football player at Kent State," said one admirer. "He was way too small. This is what has driven him. It's a Napoleon complex. To show all these guys, the big-timers who went to Ohio State and so on, that this little guy from East Liverpool, Ohio, can do anything. He's driven. Like a man possessed."

It was back in high school at East Liverpool that Holtz first thought about coaching. But that would have meant going to college. And there was this other thing he wanted to do.

"I wanted to work in the mill," he said. "I went to college one year to please my parents, because nobody from either side of the family had ever gone before. But after the first year I didn't want to go back. I was going to work in Crucible mill."

Why would a guy rather work in a steel mill than go to college?

"I HAD friends who worked there," Holtz said, "and they had money in their pockets to buy hamburgers and they owned a convertible car and they had a girl by their side. I didn't know what more you could want in life than what they had. So I got a job. I labored in the open hearth. I guess it was, oh, at least the fourth or fifth day on the job before I decided I was going back to college. If you ever saw me physically, you'd understand. The work was just a little too physical for me. That was not what I wanted for the rest of my life."

He knew for sure now that he was going to coach. Some day, maybe, he'd even be a head coach at a big high school.

So it was back to Kent State, where

he went out for basketball and football, excelling at neither.

"People ask me how it felt to be a 152-pound linebacker," he said. "I tell them, 'I don't know. I was never 230. But I know it hurt.' Being as egotistical as I can be — if I really want to butter myself up — I say I was a poor football player and a poor athlete but I did play the game hard and I think my teammates respected me. I played some. I earned a letter my junior year. Then I hurt my knee in spring practice. I did not play my senior year."

Instead he helped coach the freshman team. Then, after a hitch in the service, he became a graduate assistant under Forest Evashevski at Iowa. He would later serve as an assistant under such as Rick Forzano (then at Connecticut), Paul Dietzel (South Carolina) and Woody Hayes (Ohio State).

HOLTZ WAS 32 when, in 1969, he got his first head coaching job, at William and Mary. After three seasons (in which he went 13-20) he moved on to North Carolina State and better things (33-12-2) and four bowl appearances in four years). And then, after the 1975 season, a summons from the pros.

"What influenced you to go to the NFL when you were doing so well at North Carolina State?" Holtz was asked.

"Well," he said, "I think basically it was the glamor of it. And the owners of the New York Jets were most impressive people and I believed in them."

"I can't say a negative thing about pro football," he said. "There wasn't one thing wrong with it. The thing that was wrong was with Lou Holtz, the few talents that God gave me were not made for pro football."

"Why didn't Lou Holtz fit there?"

"Well, Lou Holtz is primarily an individual who enjoys teaching blocking and tackling because that's what you win with. You get an athlete (in college) who isn't quick enough or fast enough and you have to motivate him. I can't put my feelings into words but working with an individual is like you're on a ship together and you've got to sink or swim together."

"You don't face that kind of challenge in pro ball?"

"If you have a guy who's not quite good enough you coach him, yeah. But you get somebody else, too. You buy, you sell, you trade. Now don't get me wrong. There are some great coaches in professional football. Chuck Knox of the Rams. Landry. Madden. ... But I'm just not suited for it. I just did not feel comfortable in that environment. I think it's the epitome of football but the few talents I have just aren't there."

Some say Holtz likes to keep his players and assistants off balance and maybe that's easier in college ball. He'll drive his people like dogs, they say, but won't forget to give them an appreciative pat. "His style is to put pressure on everybody around him but then to add love," one observer said. "He's a great psychologist."

BOWLING BEAT



By RANDY ISENBERG

Noreta Livergood's 606 series in the High Sky Ladies League was the top series reported during the past week on the lanes in the Tall City. Chuck Knox's 599, bowled in the Shell Mixed League, was the high score reported among the men.

Glady's Meredith, bowling in the Tuesday Twosomes League, rolled the highest reported game, a 239. The Shell Mixed team of Sandra Mitchell (195), Freda Prince (201), David Mitchell (192) and Jerry Henderson (191) rolled a 779 for the top four-person mixed team game of the week.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT
Lightening Mixed: Marna Ratanavetavada 200, Richard McCullough 312, Lewis Starrist 308, Garry Daily 185. Ratanavetavada converted the 34-10 split.

Tuesday Morning Ladies: Connie Bristol 473, Sherilyn Hill 455.
High Sky Ladies: Noreta Livergood 606, Ladies Scratch Trio: Lily Lary 772, Jo Randolph 228, Angie Bredgen 222, Edith Hall 306, Lillian Nangle 286, Patti Hall 307, Fran Nobles 213, Nancy White 223.

Petroleum American: Rick Caste 218, Gerald Galt 228, Mel Leaver 215, Billy Crawford 215, Vernon Hines 209, Tommy Miller 207, Dean Boudy 206, Ken Nix 203, Charles Weisage 201, Val Vallis 203, Don Kettie 202, Les Mayes 202, Bill Stroud 201.

Industrial: Ivan Dwyer 213, Robert Jones 224, Robert Blake 225, Jack Little 214, Mike Reed 211, Bob Scheetz 211, Markie Baker 212, Jack Palkick 211, Terry Gammage 211, Jack Moore 209, George Smith 207, Gary Linton 206, H.C. Gamen 204, Randy Prince 204, Tommy Gammage 203, George Loran 203, L.C. Blanchard 207, John Belcher 202, Tony Frantz 204.

Civic Commercial: Jeff Hall (135 average) 212, Wes Noe 211, J.N. Campbell 209, Jim Newton 208, Hal Gugin 207.

Exxon Mixed: Benny Polston 573, Robert Lawson 563, Britt Edwards 539, James Garner 538, Lowell Darling 524, Linda Edwards 508, Ann Baker 513, Ida McGuire 512, George Ashland 510, Donna Darling converted the 6-7-10 split, Deane Lawson the 5-10, Melle Mischewich the 5-7, Sharon Robbins the 5-7, Cy Gallick the 5-7, Britt Edwards the 5-5, Ian Murphy the 5-10, Robert Lawson the 9-10, Bill Dewo the 6-7-8 and Lynda Birch the 2-7-10.

Royal Mixed: Wave Boyles 215, Guy Leonard 203, Morning Glorpy: Lyn Robinson 200, Barbara Smith 198, Gladys Meredith 185, and Robin Nutt 189.

Shell Mixed: Chuck Knox 599, Joe Dobry 535, David Mitchell 506, John Smith 202, Sandra Mitchell 514, Freda Prince 201, Mary Smith 207, The team of Sandra Mitchell, David Mitchell, Freda Prince and Jerry Henderson rolled a four-person scratch game of 779.

Air Park Men: Vince Carlisle 223, Britt Edwards 201, Gary Parsons 218, Wilford Taylor converted the 3-7-10 split.

Hix & Hers: Bob Baker 223, Robert Smith 513, Burt Evans 500, Reggie Weeks 550, Jack Palkick 548, Sue Floyd 192, Brenda Weeks 512, Judi Regman 475.

Newscomers: Anita Barkland 489, Sherry Dobry 192, Marla Brown 472, Mary Wester 179, Kay Powell converted the 5-6 split.

T.P.E.A.-N.C.: Bob Walker 514, Kerry Thompson 501, Brent Gallagher 504, Lorna Raven 176, Janet Phillips 173, Rosa Reyes 217, Max Domino 217, Randy Bradford 510, Lyle Morgan 217, Perry Moore 344-10.

Gary Parsons 510
Tuesday Twosomes: Gladys Meredith 589, Janice Moore and Meredith rolled a two-women scratch game of 421.

Accountants Mixed: Bonnie Walzel 304, Stan Van Hooger 337, Della Burrow 358, Chuck Middlehead 327, Wayne Peters 212.

Midland Teachers: George Patchell 579, Frank Yarbrough 484, Ron Pace (111 ave.) first 300 game — a 202.

City Mixed: Kenneth Hill 221, Jean McEwen 181, Levi Mixed: Larry Witten 515, Ernest Mayfield 185, Friday Night Mixed: Robert Smith 211, Rachel Perras 181, Larry Alldridge converted the 3-7-10 split, Lynn Nutt the 5-7, Robert Smith the 2-7, Donna Halstead the 5-10 and Horencio Carrasco the 5-10.

Ugland scores 3rd
ace on MCC's 11th

Midland's Lloyd Ugland is in a mild rut. But other golfers should have it so good.

Ugland produced his third hole-in-one Sunday at the Midland Country Club with a 154-yard seven-iron shot on No. 11. All three of his aces have come on the same hole.

Ugland was playing with John E. Hansen, Bill Potts and Raymond Parker.

guard, had 17. "Man, they were too much for us," said Auburn Coach Bob Davis.

"The more they came off the bench, the better they got. We got several people hurt and had no chance."

"They're too good for us to play when we are well. They jumped on us quick and got us down 12. They sure are No. 1."

Ron Brewer led Arkansas with 24 points and Sidney Moncrief added 21 to give the Razorbacks their 13th victory in a row. Arkansas played without 6-foot-4 senior forward Marvin Delph, who was sidelined with a sprained knee.

Marquette had 29 points from senior guard Jim Boylan. Missouri started on a zone defense, temporarily throttling the national champion Warriors, who fell behind 13-8 in the first six minutes. But Boylan hit 11 of his first-half shots for 23 points and quickly shot the Tigers out of their zone.

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Kentucky topples Auburn

By The Associated Press

There's nothing like a team that runs itself. You'd have thought Kentucky Coach Joe Hall might just go on vacation or sit back and watch.

"We played with a lot of confidence. Our players played smart but did a lot of things on their own," Hall said after topkicked Kentucky pounded Southeastern Conference rival Auburn for a 101-77 college basketball victory Monday night.

It was a road show for the Wildcats, and forward Jack Givens scored 25 points while Truman Claytor and Rick Robey combined for 33 more to give Kentucky its 11th in a row.

"We just keep playing our game," Hall said.

"We don't try to work on stopping what an opponent does. We just play sound defense and play our game. This has been a good road trip ... Our players tired more easily tonight. Everyone seemed tired, but they took themselves out when they got tired."

In other contests, No. 3 Arkansas beat Missouri-St. Louis 87-65. No. 4 Marquette rolled over Missouri 70-52. No. 17 Providence defeated Brown 76-58. La Salle beat Hofstra 97-87 and Duke downed Lehigh 105-63.

It was Niagara over Cleveland State 85-62. St. Francis—Pennsylvania

over Morgan State 69-68. St. Francis-New York over Robert Morris 107-90. Southern Illinois over Drake 72-69. New Orleans over Oklahoma City University 76-72. Wichita State over New Mexico State 71-70. Louisiana State over Tennessee 121-87 and Jackson State over Grambling 109-79.

Auburn trailed all the way against Kentucky, but pulled to within 10 when Stan Pietkiewicz hit a long outside shot to make 77-67 with 7:44 left to play.

Kentucky snapped back on four Robey free throws and a tip-in. Robey finished with 20 points while Claytor, a

guard, had 17.

"Man, they were too much for us," said Auburn Coach Bob Davis.

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"They're too good for us to play when we are well. They jumped on us quick and got us down 12. They sure are No. 1."

Ron Brewer led Arkansas with 24 points and Sidney Moncrief added 21 to give the Razorbacks their 13th victory in a row. Arkansas played without 6-foot-4 senior forward Marvin Delph, who was sidelined with a sprained knee.

Marquette had 29 points from senior guard Jim Boylan. Missouri started on a zone defense, temporarily throttling the national champion Warriors, who fell behind 13-8 in the first six minutes. But Boylan hit 11 of his first-half shots for 23 points and quickly shot the Tigers out of their zone.

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BRIDGE

Everybody likes polite opponents

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's very pleasant to play bridge against gentlemen. They'll give you time to make up your mind and won't chivy you while you're doing so.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

AKJ93
QJ76
J10
J5

WEST

5
None
KQ7653
1087643

EAST

K10862
4
A982
K92

SOUTH

74
AK1098532
4
AQ

North

1 Pass
4 Pass
5 Pass

East

3 Pass
4 NT
6 Pass

Opening lead — K

West opened the king of diamonds, and East played a gentlemanly nine to encourage a continuation. South ruffed the next diamond.

drew one round of trumps and cashed the top spades.

When West discarded on the second spade South saw that the spades were hopeless. The only chance was a club finesse, so South led a club from dummy and finessed with the queen. The finesse worked, and South claimed his slam.

DESPERADO NEEDED

There would be a different story to tell if East were more of a desperado. East should overtake the king of diamonds at the first trick to return the nine of clubs.

What would South do if forced to make a decision so early? The club finesse is only an even chance, and the odds are better than 5 to 1 that the spades will break reasonably.

Obviously, South would reject the club finesse in order to try the spades. A few tricks later he would discover the bad spade break and would realize that he had been sold a bill of goods.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S 74 H AK1098532 D 4 C AQ. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. The hand is not quite good enough for a forcing opening bid. Open with one, but be ready to jump at your next turn.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some discourage tonsillectomies

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does removing tonsils help avoid mononucleosis? Does that mean my little sister's tonsils should be taken out?—Nancy F.

Dear Nancy: A recent study does indicate that tonsillectomy may reduce the possibility of catching infectious mononucleosis, perhaps by eliminating lymph tissue where the germs suspected of causing the illness are likely to breed. However, most physicians today feel that the tonsils play a useful role in the defense mechanism of the body and should be removed only in special cases such as frequent infection or excessive size. They are no longer taken out at the first sign of trouble, the way they used to be. Each case should be considered individually by a person's doctor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother says my smoking is even bad for my children. I don't see how my having a cigarette is going to harm my little ones. Do you?—Prue Y.

Dear Prue: I'm afraid your mother is quite right. That whiff of smoke in the air even from one cigarette is not the mere whiff you may think it. Studies reported a short time ago in the "British Medical Journal" show a

definite link between smoking by parents and bronchitis or pneumonia in pre-school children. These children had twice as much lung trouble as children whose parent did not smoke—more, in fact, according to one study.

Infants are especially susceptible to polluted air. This was shown by the unusually high number of deaths among babies under one year of age during the infamous London smog of December 1952. It may be that "passive smoking" impairs the baby's defenses against infection.

Bronchitis and pneumonia among babies is particularly worrisome, the BMJ says, because there has been no reduction of the death rate from these diseases in that age range for over 20 years, whereas it has fallen in older children. And, too, there is a lot of evidence showing that lung disease during infancy means serious trouble right through the growing years and on into adulthood.

Quite apart from the direct effect of cigarette smoke, however, there is the very poor example a parent sets for the child.



TWEEN 12 AND 20

Heed friends' advice on pot

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.
Copley News Service

Doctor Wallace: I am a girl 14 and I have a big problem. I smoke pot about twice a day and because of this my friends are mad at me.

It's my life and if I want to smoke pot it's my business. I'm sure I'm not the only teen smoking pot. Please tell me what to do.—C.L., Lodi, Calif.

Dear C.L.: I'm not sure

you know what your problem is but since you asked me to tell you what to do, I will.

Even though it's your life and your business, stop smoking pot and start spending time with your friends.

They appear to be wise and one can never have too many wise friends.

Dear Doctor Wallace: I am a 14-year-old girl and I need help fast.

I love my parents but my love is turning into hate. Most of the time they are very mean to me. I don't know what to do.

I have considered running away. Please print this in "Tween 12 and 20" because my mother always opens my mail.—N.L., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear N.L.: Running away would not be wise. It would only give you more problems than you have now.

Since your parents are

mean to you most of the time, there must be days when they are not. This is the time to find out why they treat you as they do.

Talk to your parents and share your feelings. Tell them you love them but are unhappy at times with the way they treat you. Find out why.

Hopefully, this family talk will solve your problem.

Dear Doctor Wallace: I have a very embarrassing problem and I need your advice. I am a 17-year-old boy with literally no body hair and none at all under my arms.

This posed no problem when I was in junior high school but now that I've matured, I'm getting more self-conscious about it.

Please print this because I can't discuss it with anyone.—Mark, Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Mark: Being just 17, chances are that you have not yet reached your maximum physical maturity. It takes some to be in their early 20s to reach total physical maturity.

Congress could use cancel plan

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alan Cranston, the liberal Democrat, has worried out loud on several occasions about California voters thinking they've been shortchanged in the U.S. Senate because he and conservative Republican S.I. Hayakawa disagree so often.

"I keep hearing we cancel each other out," Cranston recently complained to an interviewer. He said he found the phrase "cancel out" particularly irksome because it implied that Californians wound up without a say on many issues.

Instead of fretting about California's one-on-one situation in the U.S. Senate, it seems to us here in the Think Tank at Column Control (the nerve center for ideas whose time has not yet come and may never) that the good senator could be onto something really big.

Some serious thought should be given to the prospect of more senators cancelling each other out more often.

Cranston came up with some statistics on roll calls showing that he and Hayakawa really only disagreed about half the time, or on 55 per cent of the votes, but his legislative aides, probably out of fear of being canceled out themselves, failed to come up with any solid research on what the nation and its taxpayers would gain if senators were permitted to cancel each other out like old postage stamps.

Surely there must be other combinations of senators, even within the same party, who disagree often enough to cancel each other out and thereby spare the nation their oratory and their franked handouts on the great issues of our times. If half the senators canceled each other out even half the time, Washington wouldn't be a halfbad place.

In almost any session of Congress, even with a new man in the White House, only about a half dozen really major issues stir up the populace enough to get a conversation going in the lull between Sunday afternoon pro football and the "Six Million Dollar Man."

So far this session the real lapel-grabbers seem to be the Panama Canal, abortion and welfare reform. President Carter's energy package, his urban policy and his assault on the three-martini lunch among other tax havens.

Think of the newsprint, the banquets, the paid political broadcasts

Mulligan's Stew

and the travel expenses that could be saved, plus the wear and tear on speech writers, reporters and anchor men, if all those senators whose minds were made up in advance on any issue just canceled out with a distinguished colleague on the opposite side and both stayed home mending their fences, tending their rose gardens or denying all in their memoirs.

Senatorial tick-tack-toe could even cross state lines to find another zero worthy of cancelling out, and if applied to the House of Representatives with its membership of more than 400 the cancelling-out process could save enough money for everybody on the White House staff to get his limousine

back.

Cancelling out is nothing but a refinement of "pairing," the custom borrowed from the British House of Commons whereby U.S. congressmen overdue at the dentist or their lovenest or the divorce court during a key roll-call vote pair off with an absentee on the opposite side of the aisle.

Cancelling out on issues, rather than just pairing off for voting, would bring the added fallout of canceled speaking engagements, canceled hearings, canceled TV talk shows and canceled junkets (since all those in favor of and opposed to the Shah of Iran, the devolution of Scotland, the new or the old regime in Namibia could cancel their reservations and stay home).

"Meet the Press" might have to scrounge around for uncanceled congressmen, but the nation would be spared the splendid

redundancy of senators debating the natural gas bill in their living rooms.

An emotive issue with a wipe-out factor might leave either chamber without a quorum on roll-call days when party discipline cancels out all but the mavericks and the uncanceled majority, but those left would face the challenge of debating with members whose minds hadn't been made up in advance. There might even be days when senators were on the edge of their chairs in rapt attention while someone had the microphone instead of waving at hometown delegations passing through the gallery or studying the chandeliers in deep meditation.

Without the benefit of a Ford Foundation grant or a summer at Harvard, I have been studying this proposed Democratic reform in the legislature of my own home where my wife and I have been cancelling each other out for years.



OFFICERS for this year's Dental Explorers' Club, a part of the Boy Scouts of America in Midland, are, from left, Paula Morris, treasurer; Mark Hendricks, vice president, and Kim Haynes, president. The club promotes interest in dental health services and teaches its members about the different branches of dentistry. Dr. Rob Bennett

and Dr. Loren Bryant are the club's sponsors and Dr. Bob Henry and Dr. Curtis Nicholson are the Explorer advisors. The club is open to Midland and Lee High School students. It meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month. (Staff Photo)

Portugal losing 'faithful friend'

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

LISBON — When Portuguese newspapers mention cod fish, they often call it *fiel amigo*—the faithful friend.

Cod is as Portuguese as spaghetti is Italian, or borscht Russian or apple pie American. The Portuguese look on cod as a staple of their diet, something eaten day in and day out. Yet when they are planning a special treat for a festive day like Christmas, they also choose cod.

Some Portuguese housewives boast that they can cook cod in 365 ways. But they do not have to any more. Cod is disappearing in Portugal now. The faithful friend is going.

The shortage of cod is so severe that the government posted police in the shops of fishmongers during the pre-Christmas season to make sure they abided by price controls and did not give favored customers more than a fair share. One shop owner was fined \$800 and sentenced to 90 days in jail recently for selling cod at a black market price.

A Portuguese truck driver was arrested for smuggling cod across the border from Spain. According to the newspaper O Dia, a half-ton of cod had been carried across the border by horseback and then placed on the truck.

"The faithful friend," O Dia reported, "was then camouflaged to look like a cargo of sweet potatoes."

Not long ago a businessman canceled his reservation on a flight that crashed and killed most of the passengers. Awestruck at his good fortune, he celebrated by inviting his friends to a dinner and, in an act of thanksgiving, cooked half of the 20 pounds of black market cod that he had been hoarding for Christmas.

The Portuguese cannot help joking about the

shortage. A bookshop owner was asked recently if he had any books on cod. "If I had anything here resembling cod," he replied, "there would be a line outside the store a block long."

The Portuguese, when they can get it, consume more cod per capita than any other people in the world—at least 60 pounds a year. On top of that, they eat another 60 pounds of other fish. They consume 10 times as much fish as meat.

Cod is a historical legacy of the days when Portuguese sailors were among the world's foremost explorers. It was fished by the Portuguese for the first time almost 500 years ago on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. Cod has been found elsewhere, but Portuguese fishermen still prefer the Grand Banks. For centuries, cod was fished by the Portuguese in a traditional and picturesque way. In a sense, these antiquated methods of fishing have now turned against Portugal and its cod.

The shortage is caused by the failure of the Portuguese fleet to catch enough—partly because of quotas—plus the inability of the economy to make up for the shortage through imports.

The problem began in the late 1960s when enormous Soviet and West German trawlers and factory ships began scouring the Grand Banks for cod. That not only left less cod for older, smaller ships like those of the Portuguese. It also generated fears that cod might be fished into extinction. At the insistence of Canada, the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries set quotas for cod catches.

"Unfortunately for us," said Antonio Duarte Silva, a Portuguese lawyer with large fishing interests, "the quotas were not based on consumption."

They were based on the amount of cod a country's fishermen had been catching before, and they put Portugal, with its old-fashioned fleet, far behind the Soviet Union, West Germany and other countries.

As a result of the quotas, Portuguese ships, which caught enough fish to produce 70,000 metric tons of dried cod in 1967, were allowed to catch enough to produce only 20,000 metric tons in 1976.

In the late 1960s, Portuguese fishermen were catching about three-quarters of the cod that Portuguese were eating. That share dropped to less than a third in 1976.

To make matters worse, Canada, like many other nations, has extended its frontier—as far as fishing is concerned—200 miles out to sea, covering the Grand Banks. Canada intends to expand its own fishing fleet to take advantage of this. As soon as it does, Canada has informed foreign fishermen, their quotas will be cut even more.

To compensate for its reduced catch, Portugal has

been buying cod from Iceland, Norway, Spain, Denmark and Canada. But Portugal is now caught in a dangerous economic crisis. It does not have enough foreign exchange to pay for all the imports that it would like. The government has had to limit imports, and cod is among the victims. A good deal of cod is still imported, but not as much as before, and the result is the severe shortage.

Cod's special place in the Portuguese diet comes out of the Portuguese search for a route to India at the turn of the 16th century. Christopher Columbus, who lived in Portugal with his Portuguese wife, had first offered Portugal his plan to sail west toward the Indies. But the Portuguese turned him down, believing correctly that it would be easier to reach India by going east around Africa, a feat finally accomplished by Vasco Da Gama in 1498.

Columbus' discovery of America, however, did prompt several Portuguese explorers to head across the Atlantic in search of a Northwest Passage to India.

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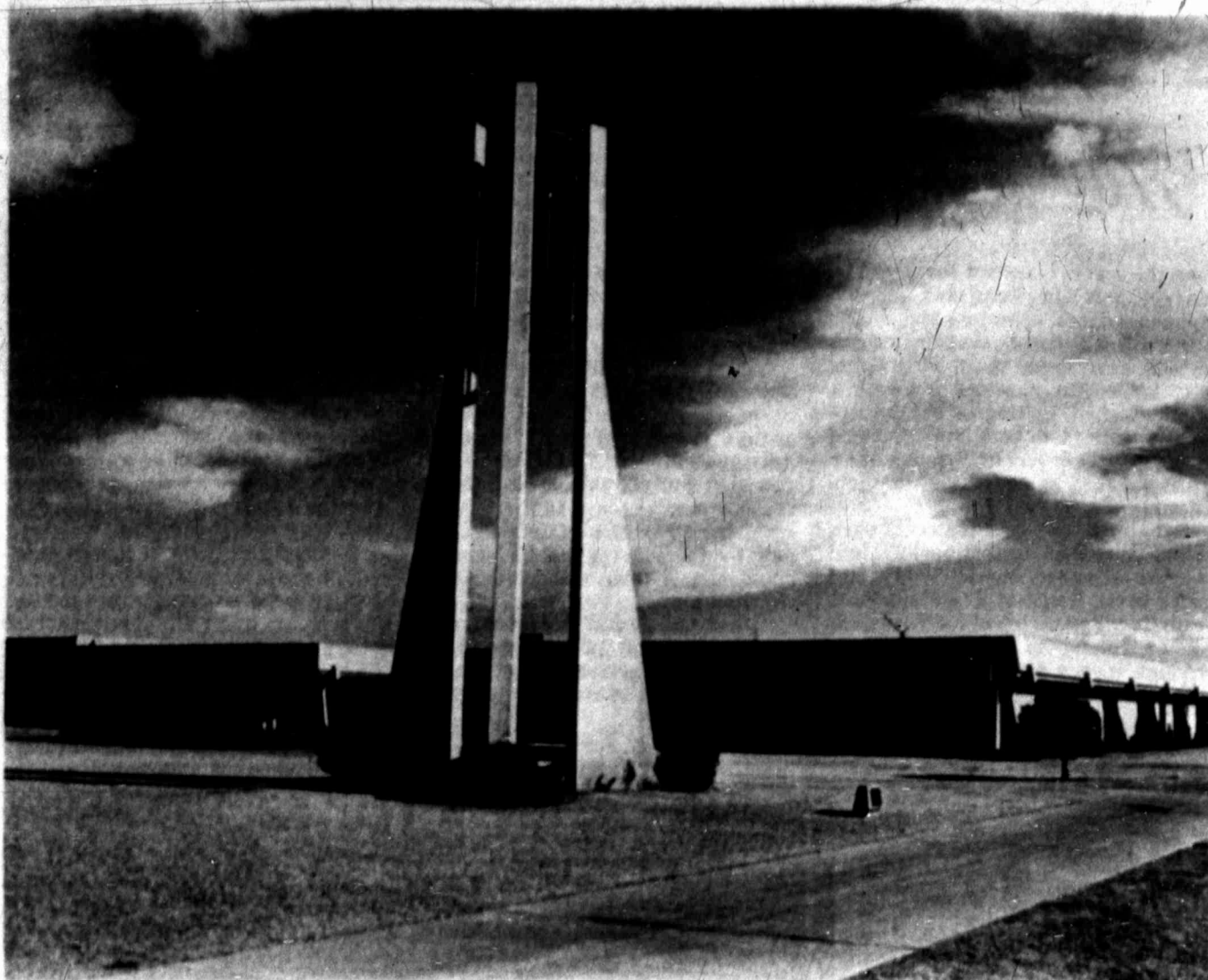
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LIKE A SENTRY, the Hodge Carillon Tower stands in front of the newly-expanded occupational-technical building at Midland College.

Periodically, the tower rings out its chimes to let the students and teachers there know the passing of time. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Bribery trial of Hanna may hear congressmen

By CHARLES R. BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Several members of Congress, including House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and majority whip John Brademas, may be called to testify in the federal bribery trial of former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., a federal prosecutor indicated Monday.

In arguments before chief U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant, Justice Department attorney Jeffrey S. White said that the members would testify about actions Hanna took while he was, in effect, "on retainer" to the South Korean government.

In some cases, a government brief filed earlier said Hanna made false claims in letters to South Korean officials to bolster his standing. O'Neill and Brademas would testify, for example, that Hanna lied when he wrote about contacts with them in an August, 1974, letter to South Korean President Park Chung Hee, White said.

Judge Bryant delayed ruling on defense motions that the 40-count indictment be dismissed and set a new trial date for March 20.

He also denied a request by Hanna's attorney, Charles A. McNelis, that he

be sent to Seoul to participate in the questioning of accused Korean agent Tongsun Park.

Tongsun Park and Hanna have both been accused of conspiring with Korean Central Intelligence Agency officials to influence members of Congress.

"Mr Hanna was their congressman in residence," White said. The indictment claims he received more than \$100,000 from Park for aid to Korea.

A "major share" of the government's evidence in the case would be a series of more than 30 letters Hanna wrote to Tongsun Park, Korean officials including President Park Chung Hee and three KCIA directors, and other congressmen and U.S. executive branch officials, White said.

Judge Bryant seemed to agree with White's contention that such letters would not come under the protection of the constitutional "speech or debate" clause.

McNelis claimed that the clause — which says members "shall not be questioned in any other place" for any speech or debate on the House floor — shielded Hanna from criminal liability of his actions.

But Bryant said, "I don't think that umbrella (speech or debate protection) is quite as big as you think it is."

The judge seemed more sympathetic

to McNelis' claims that the bribery counts failed to say when Hanna had committed specific acts for Korea or received money from Tongsun Park.

But after a long huddle at his bench, Bryant decided not to grant McNelis' request that he be sent to government expense to take part in the Justice Department questioning of Tongsun Park, which is scheduled to begin this week in Seoul.

Hanna has pleaded innocent, saying the money he received from Park was the result of a business relationship, not bribery. His activities in support of Korea were based on long-standing conviction, not money, he said.

"Tongsun Park is either going to exonerate my client or bury him," McNelis told the judge.

Hanna acknowledged the authenticity of the letters in still-secret testimony before the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the prosecution brief said.

"I have been guilty of puffing up to Tongsun Park, and that is what all of these letters are going to demonstrate," Hanna was quoted as saying.

Hanna had declined to answer questions when called before the federal grand jury investigating the matter, citing his constitutional protections against self-incrimination.

Attorneys to question commission examiners

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Company lawyers were prepared today to quiz two railroad commission hearing examiners about their work on an order forcing Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to refund \$1.6 billion to its natural gas customers.

The questioning of examiners John Camp and John Neel was scheduled for 2 p.m.

Lo-Vaca and its parent company, Coastal States Gas Corp., apparently will try to show that the examiners were influenced by commissioner Jon Newton. The companies have accused Newton of bias and prejudice against Lo-Vaca and coastal States.

Two lawyers said Monday that Newton had hired them to represent him when he is questioned about the accusations. Jan. 17 was tentatively set as the date for taking Newton's oral deposition.

The lawyers told of their employment in court, after State District Judge Herman Jones had ruled, in effect, that Lo-Vaca's motion for a temporary restraining order was premature.

Former Austin District Judge Jim Meyers said Newton had hired him at Newton's "personal expense." Former congressman Joe Kilgore, also of Austin, said he, too, will represent Newton.

The state attorney general's staff already is representing Newton.

Lawyers for Lo-Vaca and Coastal States plan to question Newton about how he decided to vote for a Dec. 12 order forcing the companies to refund

the \$1.6 billion in gas charges and to live up to its original contract prices.

Reverting to those prices, the companies contend, would cost approximately \$1.5 million a day.

Jones ruled, in effect, that the companies did not need a temporary restraining order against the commission because the agency had not yet acted on a motion to reconsider the December order.

Nevertheless, in separate action, the companies filed suit Monday, appealing the order, which has not yet gone into effect.

The appeal says the order "was issued by the commission acting in an atmosphere of political and public pressure unparalleled in the history of utility regulation."

The order would result in the companies being "instantaneously destroyed financially," the suit says.

It alleges "bias and prejudice and prejudgment" on the part of Newton "in preparing, urging and securing adoption of the order."

Newton voted with chairman Mack Wallace against commissioner Jim Langdon in adopting the order, 2-1.

The suit asks for a temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction, with the order going back to the commission with instructions to set a "fair and reasonable rate" for Lo-Vaca.

Newton was elected in 1976. Lo-Vaca lawyers contend that some of his campaign statements indicated he had already made up his mind how to deal with Lo-Vaca before he was elected.

Lee YC Chatter

By DIANA SCOTT
MISSY SERIGHT
and ANITA RAGAN

What's Happnin'?

How was your holiday? Hope you had fun (while staying out of trouble!). Our vacation seems to get shorter every year.

Our mighty Rebel roundballers came through when the pressure was on last Friday night, winning 61-59, thanks to our rousing Rebel Band, spirited Rebelettes and faithful fans, the excitement was almost too much to handle. Our Rebels really upset the Abilene Cooper Cougars and leaves us with a perfect district record of 3-0. David Stueckler was high point man with 24, and an outstanding performance was shown by all players. Way to go, BIG REBS!! Be sure to come watch as they bounce over Big Spring tonight at 8 in the Lee gym. J.V. will be playing at 6. Friday, the Rebs will travel to Odessa to dribble past a Permian Panther. Regardless of the superstition, Friday the 13th will be good luck for us.

Our girls basketball team is really hot this year too. The team crushed the Cougars last Thursday which left it 4-0 in district play. Everyone come and watch Thursday as they pounce on Permian at 8 p.m. here. J.V. begins at 6.

Rebelettes don't forget squad meetings this Wednesday. Bitsy will be having her meeting at 7:45 a.m., and all the other squads will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the Y.C. All basketball lockers must be done by Wednesday afternoon. Sign up now for bus trip to the Permian game. The bus will leave at 6:15. Your spirit at the last game was really super...be sure and come to all the games this week and cheer for our winning Rebels. Wear your Rebelette uniforms Friday, please.

There will be a Junior Assembly dance Saturday night. Karen Fidler is in charge of decorations, refreshments, etc. All 100 Club members, please contact Karen for work assignments.

That's all for this week.

Later for ya, M.A.D.

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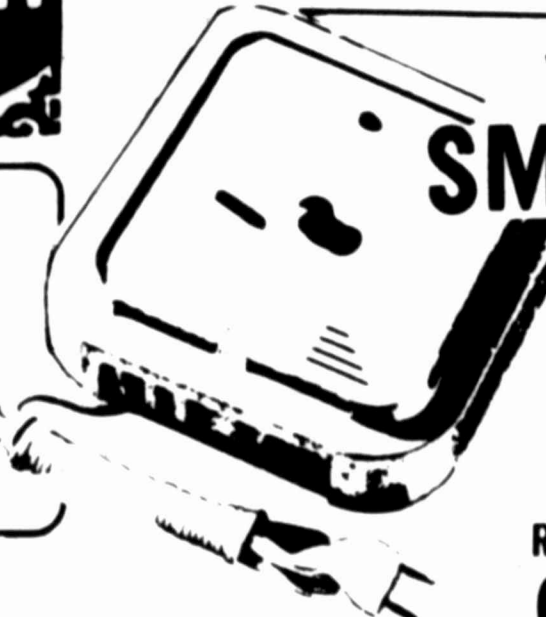
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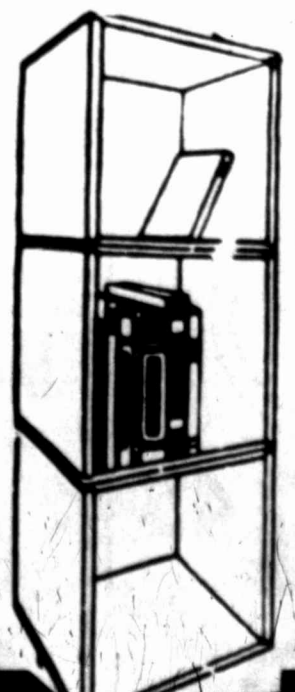


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