

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Coming this

Sunday...

Called the "John O'Hara of the crime suspense story" by the New York Times, mystery writer John D. MacDonald is regarded by many critics as one of the best-known storytellers around.

MacDonald's stories have appeared in many magazines. His 64 books have sold more than 52 million copies.

In his latest tale, "Ring My Love With Diamonds," written exclusively for newspaper reading and The Reporter-Telegram, MacDonald, with his usual consummate skill, turns the coldest of stones to show us that diamonds aren't always a girl's best friend. This fast-paced, exciting mystery, in four parts, starts Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram.



Grand jury receives Fox case

Following an examining hearing held early today, the case of 16-year-old Jimmy Ray Fox was bound over to the Midland County grand jury, which convened at 1 p.m. today.

The hearing began at 9 a.m. today and was over by 9:30 a.m. The hearing was held before 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Dist. Atty. Vern Martin had been expected to present the case to the grand jury Thursday.

Fox is being held in the June 14 slaying of a Midland woman.

The examining hearing, an evidentiary hearing to determine whether evidence exists to refer the case to the grand jury, was requested by defense attorney Tom Parker.

Parker had said he thought such a hearing should be held in this case even if an indictment was returned before the hearing could be scheduled.

However, the hearing scheduled originally for Thursday was rescheduled for today, and presentation of the case to the grand jury was postponed until after the hearing.

Fox's case was transferred from juvenile court to the 238th District Court after a six-hour hearing before Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver Wednesday.

Parker had sought a delay in the transfer hearing Wednesday.

Fox was detained June 16 in the June 14 stabbing death of Janice Abernathy, 23, of 4303 W. Storey Ave.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Otherwise, fair through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President agrees to legislation that would guarantee U.S. tankers almost 10 per cent of nation's oil import. Page 5D.

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Wholesale prices go down; joblessness up

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell six-tenths of one percent in June, the biggest drop in nearly four years, the government reported today. But the good news was offset by a rise in the unemployment rate from 6.9 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

A big drop in farm prices led the price decline last month, an indication of an easing of inflationary pressures at the wholesale level.

Wholesale prices generally presage prices consumers pay and the effects of last month's decline could first show up at supermarket counters following several months of rapidly rising food prices.

The increase in the jobless rate was the first in four months, as the number of Americans without jobs in

June rose by 210,000 to 7 million. Most of the increase occurred among adult women, whose jobless rate rose from 6.6 to 7.2 per cent.

The price news was certain to cheer the Carter administration, which has been deeply worried over price reports in previous months that showed inflation increasing at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter.

However, the turnaround in the unemployment rate could be a disturbing sign, indicating the economy is not producing enough jobs to satisfy all those looking for work.

Administration officials have cautioned that unemployment might increase in some months but are predicting the jobless rate will decline to about 6.5 per cent by the year's end.

Not all of the job report was bad. Employment continued to increase

last month, rising by 270,000 to a total of 90.7 million. Employment grew by 2.9 million over the past eight months as the economy continued to expand.

However, there was also a large gain in the size of the labor force last month, which rose by 480,000 to 97.6 million. The labor force includes those at work and those looking for work.

Since more people went looking for jobs than found work last month, the unemployment rate increased.

Despite the two-tenths per cent rise in the jobless rate, the proportion of the population that is employed stood at 57.2 per cent in June, just two-tenths of a percentage point of the all-time high last reached in March 1974, the government said.

The unemployment rate had been declining almost continuously from the 1976 high of 8 per cent recorded in November, rising only in January when the severe winter weather and related fuel shortages forced large numbers of layoffs.

Among the various groups, the Labor Department reported the jobless rate for adult men dropped to 5 per cent from 5.3 per cent last month. The teen-age jobless rate rose to 18.6 per cent from 17.9 per cent.

Unemployment among household heads, regarded as the family breadwinner, edged down to 4.3 per cent from 4.5 per cent.

Joblessness among whites rose slightly to 6.3 per cent from 6.2 per cent, while the rate for blacks increased to 13.2 per cent from 12.9 per cent.

The number of the discouraged workers — those who dropped out of the labor force in the belief that they could not find jobs — rose an average of 130,000 in the second quarter to a total of nearly 1.1 million.

U.S.S.R. upset about warhead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow is stepping up its attack against U.S. development of the neutron bomb as President Carter considers whether to move ahead with production of the weapon.

After disclosure Thursday that the warhead has been tested underground in Nevada, a Russian commentator wrote in a dispatch reported by the Soviet news agency Tass that instead of seeking a satisfactory settlement of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, "the American administration is doing everything possible to complicate these negotiations."

The commentator, Yuri Kornilov, wrote, "This round in the race for illusive military superiority is an extremely dangerous venture which jeopardizes the cause of deepening and strengthening detente."

Administration officials refused to respond to the Soviet commentary.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said last week in Paris that U.S.-Soviet relations have been strained by "very substantial" differences over strategic arms limitations and human rights.

In confirming the bomb tests in Nevada, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration declined to say when the testing began or how extensive it has been. He said the tests were conducted underground in accordance with existing treaties.

The spokesman said weapons are tested before production as "a matter of procedure."

The White House says President Carter will decide personally whether end production of the warhead after reviewing the results of studies expected to reach his desk about Aug. 15.

The neutron warhead is designed to kill people through radiation while leaving buildings intact. Pentagon planners say the new bomb would be a greater deterrent than conventional nuclear warheads to a Soviet bloc invasion of Europe.

The Soviets know the United States may be reluctant to use conventional

nuclear weapons in Europe because they would devastate allied territory. The neutron bomb would cause less fire and blast damage than a conventional nuclear warhead but would spread radiation further.

A Pentagon spokesman said the neutron bomb would improve deterrence "because the Soviets know our use of it is safe to our allies and us and it decreases their chances of surviving an assault."

One bill, backed by Speaker Bill Clay, was called the "tax relief bill," while the other, backed largely by a group of House liberals was labeled the "equalization bill."

"Your bill compounds the inequities that exist today in property taxation of rural lands and in city properties," said Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, a sponsor of the Clayton bill (HB 1), to

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Arguments between backers of two opposing plans to solve Texas' public school financing problems slowed progress today of public hearings on the crucial issue.

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Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, an author of the "equalization bill" (HB3).

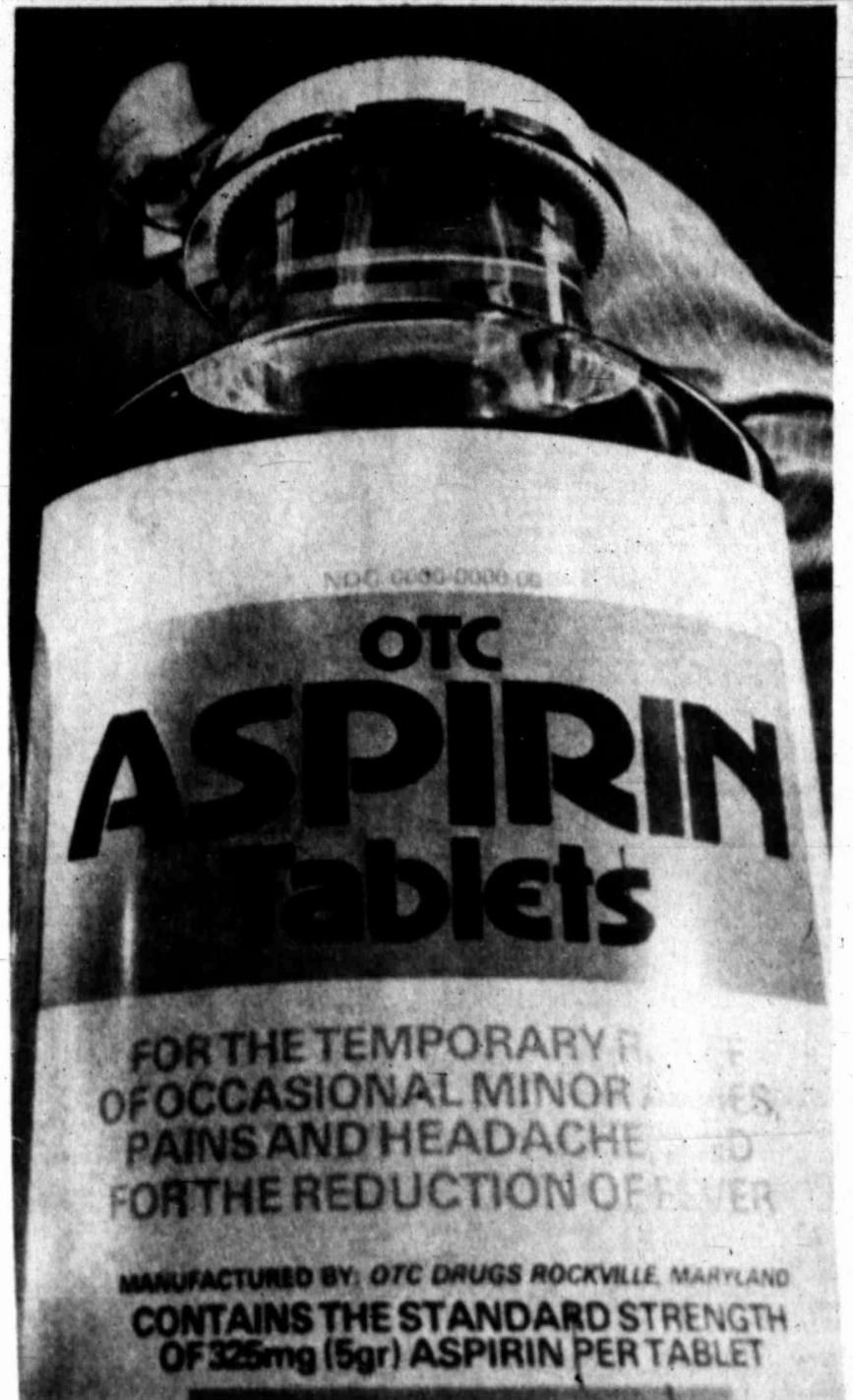
"We don't have enough money in the state to close all the inequities," said Coleman. "No district gets any less than last year. That's the reason some rich districts get help."

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AT THE TOP of their class, telephone installation trainees hike their way upwards as they learn to scale poles at the Southwestern Bell Center in Dallas. More than 200 employees learn to install phones and work safely in the sky during the four-week courses. (AP Laserphoto)



EMBROILED in a labeling headache, Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, walks behind a mock aspirin bottle during a Washington press conference. During the briefing, Kennedy released the results of a study which urged the FDA to stop manufacturers of aspirin-based pain relievers from claiming that the drugs provide relief for symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism. Story on Page 8A.

School finance debate heats up

By GARTH JONES

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Peter to pay Paul."

After almost two hours of bickering, Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, finally called a halt to the discussion between Coleman and committee members.

"The purpose of this public hearing is to hear from witnesses," he said. "Let's save our arguments for a committee meeting next week."

Betty Anderson, Lubbock, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, said her organization urged the legislature "to stop this biennial dispute over which property tax figures should be used for local fund assignments." She said

Coleman's bill was the nearest approach offered so far.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe was expected to say today what other subjects, if any, may be discussed in the special legislative session opening at 10 a.m. Monday.

So far, Briscoe has named public school financing as the No. 1 task of the session, but has indicated he might open it also to repeal of utility sales taxes and possibly other issues.

In a long session Thursday, the House Committee on Public Education, which can act only in an advisory position until Monday, was told by Speaker Bill Clayton that he hoped to have a bill up for debate by the middle of next week.

Well-worn gentleman ready to 'ease off'

J. T. Underwood is a man of imposing character, a fellow who's amply built and a guy who seems pretty sure about himself.

"Nearly everybody knows me in this town," he said in a moment of leisure. He'll have many moments of leisure to come after next week. He, at almost 71, is retiring... again.

This St. Nick-type fellow has been around Midland since 1953. He was an independent businessman who retired to go on Social Security, so he said, in 1971. He dealt in and repaired service station equipment.

Later on, he got himself another job. His bosses like him and his work and have beckoned him to stay on. But he says, no, thank you. It's time to go.

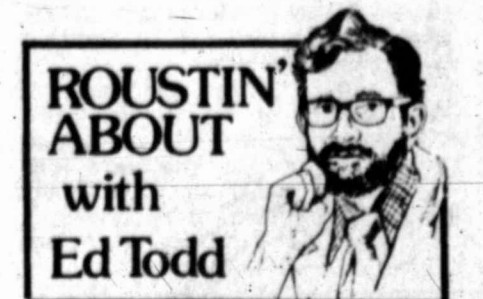
"I'm not retiring now," he said. "I'm just slacking off."

In the years to come and pass, Underwood simply plans to stay at home with Elizabeth, his spouse of 51 years, to visit friends and do whatever, and, naturally for a grandpa, to mill around with the grandkids when they come over.

And he doesn't complain about the passing of time and the creeping-in of age. It's not old age. Just well-seasoned years.

"I've enjoyed most of my life," he said with sureness. "And I'm not in any hurry to leave, because when you're gone, you're gone for a long, long time."

This contented fellow freely owned up to "wearing pretty evenly." Aging.



after all, is only part of living. He has treated his years, his time on earth, well. His viewpoint will tell you that.

"Oh, yeah," he said of his blessings. "I've got everything any man ever had."

Apparently, he wants for not much more than he already has or has had.

But he does admit that most any man needs at least three people to take his woes to... or to keep him safely out of trouble.

"There are three people you've got to have — the sheriff, the banker and my minister," said Underwood, the pragmatist.

And this man, who's known by many hereabouts, has a bit of the sage in him. He's probably more discreet than many of his brethren.

Take this encounter. You and he cross paths, and he, good-naturedly, asks:

"What do you know?"

"Oh, ... you begin to tell."

"Don't tell me anything I can't repeat," he may caution you. "And he'll not be jesting. Just smiling. 'If I can't repeat it, I don't want to know it,' he'll say."

And mean it.

WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST



A MIXTURE of weather trends is forecast for the nation by the National Weather Service. Cool temperatures are expected Friday in Pacific coast and northern tier states areas. Warm weather is expected from the southern Plains extending into the middle and south Atlantic coast states. Showers are forecast for the central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, NAKEN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Otherwise, fair through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent tonight. High temperature readings through Saturday, in the upper 80s. Low tonight and Saturday night, near 70. Winds southeasterly at 5-15 mph through tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Otherwise, fair through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Probability of precipitation tonight is 30 per cent. High temperature readings through Saturday, in the upper 80s. Low tonight and Saturday night, near 70. Winds southeasterly at 5-15 mph through Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Station	High	Low	Wind	Dir	Speed	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
Midland	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Odessa	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Nakem	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Big Lake	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Garden City	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100

Yesterday's High: 84 degrees
Yesterday's Low: 70 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:00 p.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: None
This month to date: None
1977 to date: 4.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Station	High	Low
Midland	84	70
Odessa	84	70
Nakem	84	70
Big Lake	84	70
Garden City	84	70

WESTERN TEMPERATURES

Station	High	Low
Albany	84	70
Albuquerque	84	70
Anchorage	84	70
Asheville	84	70
Birmingham	84	70
Bismarck	84	70
Boston	84	70
Brownsville	84	70
Butte	84	70
Charlottesville	84	70
Chicago	84	70
Cincinnati	84	70
Cleveland	84	70
Dallas	84	70
Dayton	84	70
Denver	84	70
Des Moines	84	70
Detroit	84	70
Duluth	84	70
Fairbanks	84	70
Hartford	84	70
Helena	84	70
Honolulu	84	70
Houston	84	70
Indianapolis	84	70
Jacksonville	84	70
Juneau	84	70
Kansas City	84	70
Las Vegas	84	70
Little Rock	84	70
Los Angeles	84	70
Louisville	84	70
Memphis	84	70
Miami	84	70
Milwaukee	84	70
Minneapolis	84	70
Mobile	84	70
Montreal	84	70
New Orleans	84	70
New York	84	70
Oakland	84	70
Oklahoma City	84	70
Omaha	84	70
Orlando	84	70
Philadelphia	84	70
Phoenix	84	70
Pittsburgh	84	70
Pittsford, Me.	84	70
Puerto Rico	84	70
Rapid City	84	70
Richmond	84	70
St. Louis	84	70
St. Paul	84	70
San Antonio	84	70
San Diego	84	70
San Francisco	84	70
Seattle	84	70
Spokane	84	70
Washington	84	70

Weather elsewhere

Friday

Station	High	Low	Wind	Dir	Speed	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
Albany	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Albuquerque	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Anchorage	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Asheville	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Birmingham	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Bismarck	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Boston	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Brownsville	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Butte	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Charlottesville	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Chicago	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Cincinnati	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Cleveland	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Dallas	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Dayton	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Denver	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Des Moines	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Detroit	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Duluth	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Fairbanks	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Hartford	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Helena	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Honolulu	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Houston	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Indianapolis	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Jacksonville	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Juneau	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Kansas City	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Las Vegas	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Little Rock	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Los Angeles	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Louisville	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Memphis	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Miami	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Milwaukee	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Minneapolis	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Mobile	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Montreal	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
New Orleans	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
New York	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Oakland	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Oklahoma City	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Omaha	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Orlando	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Philadelphia	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Phoenix	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Pittsburgh	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Pittsford, Me.	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Puerto Rico	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Rapid City	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Richmond	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
St. Louis	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
St. Paul	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
San Antonio	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
San Diego	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
San Francisco	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Seattle	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Spokane	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100
Washington	84	70	SE	10	10	60	100

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Under Saturday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 90.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly central mountains and east. A little cooler Saturday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 90. High Saturday 80 to 90. High Saturday 80 to 90.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Fair and hot Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 70s.

South Texas: Continued fair with hot afternoons and warm at night Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lowest in the 70s.

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday through Tuesday with occasional showers. Highs in the 80s except near 100 in the Big Bend area. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

Wolff tells candidacy for Congress seat

SAN ANTONIO — Former state senator Nelson Wolff Thursday announced his candidacy for the 21st Congressional seat.

Incumbent Bob Krueger announced July 4 he will seek a U.S. Senate seat next year.

Wolff, a Democrat, has spent the past three months visiting citizens in the district which includes parts of 32 counties about his possible candidacy. He has traveled to all the counties, a total of more than 5,000 miles.

Included in the district are Crane, Glascock, Upton and Reagan counties.

"We are very pleased with the response we have received," Wolff said. "I am definitely a candidate."

Wolff was a state senator in 1972 and 1973 and a member of the Texas House the two previous years. In 1974, Wolff was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

He and his brothers and father are the founders of Alamo Enterprises Building Supplies Inc., which now consists of eight hardware and building material stores in South Texas. In addition, the Wolff family has ranching operations under the name Alamo Ranches.

He received his law degree from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1966.

"The people of this district share two common concerns. First, they want a congressman who will maintain a continuous, personal



Nelson Wolff

relationship with his or her constituents — a congressman they can trust to represent their needs and interests," Wolff said.

"Secondly, the people want a congressman who will pursue common sense solutions to problems such as inflation, the energy crisis and the plight of our farmers and ranchers," he said.

Old Settlers Reunion to kick off Saturday

STANTON — The 44th annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will be kicked off with a parade of floats, mounted horsemen, marchers and the mystery rider at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Billy Houston is the marshal of this year's parade, which will strike up at Stanton View Manor.

Saturday afternoon activities beginning at 1:30 include japaenoeating, cow-chip throwing, bubblegum blowing and egg-throwing contests. The contests, sponsored by the Stanton Jaycees, will be at the center.

The old fiddlers' contest is to get under way at 3 p.m. at the center. Each contestant is to play a break-

down, a waltz and a selection of his choice. Each is allowed one accompanist. No amplified instrument will be allowed in the contest.

Games for children will begin at 4 p.m. at the Stanton City Park. And the annual barbecue will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Following that will be the revealing of the parade's mystery rider. Top prizes for the best floats, best window decorations and the best-dressed man, woman and child will be awarded.

Coinciding with the reunion will be high school class reunions, including the 50th anniversary of the 1927 senior classes of Courtney and Stanton.

Officers for next year's reunion will be elected Saturday night.

Krueger denies trying to avoid gas issue

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

U. S. Rep. Bob Krueger says he has not tried to avoid the issue of natural gas deregulation in recent days, but has tried to bring out some of his other accomplishments during his term in Congress.

"I'm like a pop singer who has had one great hit. I have many songs in my repertoire, but people keep bringing up the oil and gas issue," Krueger said.

Krueger, who announced his candidacy for U. S. Senate July 4 to run against incumbent John Tower, made a stop at Midland Air Terminal this morning for a press conference.

Krueger said he is running against Tower because Texans need not only a vote, but a voice in the Senate.

"Ask anybody if they know of any bill that Tower has introduced and followed through committee to a vote during his 16 years and they could not tell you of one. Tower is a non-achiever."

"I think it is pitiful that the state has not had anyone to do this in the past 16 years. There is a great deal of difference between voting and getting a bill passed," Krueger added.

Krueger said he did not bring up the oil and gas price deregulation issue, but rather the issue was there when Tower first took office. Referring to himself, Krueger said, "It took a freshman member of Congress who was there six months to bring up the issue."

Krueger also said he supports all civil rights legislation while Tower has voted against every civil rights and Medicaid bill during his term.

"I want the child who grows up next to the ditches in the Valley to have the same chance as those



U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger

who grow up in Houston's River Oaks," he said.

Referring back to the energy issue, Krueger said he has worked on the issue because it will be immensely important in the next decade for the nation and Texans. "The removal of federal price controls is important for a wise energy policy for the U.S.," he said.

As a member of more energy committees than anyone else in the House, Krueger said he is working on the possibilities of many other forms of energy.

"Solar energy is years away from being economically feasible, and then only for residential use, which is a small part of energy usage. We also need to look to wind, geothermal and tidal energy," Krueger said.

Midland schools would get more money under proposed House bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Midland Independent School District would receive \$1,405,200 in additional state aid under the Minimum Foundation Program through the school finance bill proposed by the leadership of the House of Representatives.

That increase would be over the amount given the district for the last school year. Speaker Bill Clayton's office says.

The \$1,405,200 figure is contained in a computer printout using the proposed property tax value formula of 19 cents per \$100 on full market value and 20 1/2 cents on agricultural use value proposed in House Bill 1, prefilled for the special session which starts Monday.

While hearings got under way in the House chambers on school finance, four other members, Ronald Coleman of El Paso, Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, Ben Reyes of Houston and Frank Madia of San Antonio, were announcing a press conference to propose their own school finance measure.

The figures for House Bill 1 were developed from property values assigned districts by the Governor's Office of Education Resources.

Increases to other districts in the Midland area include: Greenwood Independent School District, \$44,500; Andrews ISD, no change; San Vicente CSD, \$1,200; Terlingua CSD, \$2,700; Alpine ISD, \$202,800; Marathon ISD, \$43,000; Crane ISD, no change; Crockett County Consolidated ISD, no change; Culberson County ISD, \$11,400; Ector County ISD, \$2,388,900; Glascock ISD, \$46,500; Big Spring

ISD, \$618,800;

Coahoma ISD, \$99,200; Forsan ISD, \$91,800; Irion County ISD, \$14,000; Fort Davis ISD, \$46,400; Valentine ISD, \$10,600; Jayton-Girard ISD, no change; Loving ISD, no change; Stanton ISD, \$42,700; Grady ISD, \$14,600; Westbrook RESD, no change; Colorado ISD, \$153,300; Loraine ISD, \$53,900;

Buena Vista ISD, \$17,100; Fort Stockton ISD, no change; Iraan-Sheffield ISD, no change; Ruidosa CSD, \$5,400; Candelaria CSD, \$2,400; Maria ISD, \$141,000; Presidio ISD, \$88,700; Reagan ISD, \$123,900; Pecos-Bartow-Toyah ISD, \$559,300;

Balmorhea ISD, \$43,500; Schleicher ISD, \$109,000;

Hermleigh ISD, \$14,700; Snyder ISD, no change; Ira ISD, no change; Sterling City ISD, no change; Sonora ISD, no change; Terrell County ISD, \$137,600; Christoval ISD, \$52,900; San Angelo ISD, \$1,591,000; Water Valley ISD, \$15,200; Wall ISD, \$40,300; Grape Creek-Pullia ISD, \$60,000; Veribest-Byrd ISD, \$24,600; McCamey ISD, \$53,300; Rankin ISD, \$60,600; Monahans-Wickett, no change; Grandfalls-Royalty, no change; Kermit ISD, \$360,400; Wink ISD, no change.

Evening rain may offer easing of temperatures

Just another sunny, blue day is hanging over Midland today, though the night may offer a bit of refreshment — rain.

The high readings in the upper 90s today may ease down 30 or so degrees with the possible coming of thunderstorms, the National Weather Service said this morning.

Probability of that happening is 20 per cent.

DUNLAPS

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Train engineer tries his best

By PETER J. BOYER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — It's a sight dreaded by every train engineer — kids on the tracks, heads down.

Larry Van Daele was pulling his 15-car freight toward its home yard after a daily run to Los Angeles harbor Thursday when he spotted four children, hand in hand, idly stepping from tie to tie, a Union Pacific spokesman said.

Slowly, they came toward him. He sounded his diesel's shrill whistle. But they kept coming. He sounded the whistle again and threw on the emergency brake.

The train slowed, but only gradually. Brakeman Maurice Dieu leaped from the train, running and waving at the kids. The railroad said the freight was traveling at less than the 20 m.p.h. train yard speed limit.

"But the four of them, they were looking directly down at the ties," said Dieu.

He said he climbed onto the platform in front of the engine. "I thought, well, maybe my voice might carry. I have no idea why they didn't hear the whistle."

Three of the children were killed on the rails as the train ground to a stop. The fourth was critically injured.

No one knows why they didn't move.

"The brakeman got out and waved and hollered and everything else," said Union Pacific spokesman John Forbes. "Have you ever heard a diesel whistle? It turns you blue."

But Van Daele "was pushing a thousand tons. He tried, but trains don't stop like automobiles," Forbes said.

"Before we identified them, we thought they might be handicapped," Forbes said of the children. "We thought they might be deaf."

Amanda Lack 7; her 6-year-old brother Jason, 6; and Julie Kline, 10, were killed. Julie's 8-year-old sister Holly was listed in "extremely critical" condition at St. Francis Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery.

On their way home from a morning in the park on a hot summer day, they had decided to stop at the trainyard in this largely industrial suburb.

"They use it as a playground, unfortunately," Forbes said. "There are kids all over."

Forbes said Van Daele "saw their faces and he just couldn't understand why they didn't move. That engineer is damn near in shock."

"Their eyes were on the track bed," Forbes said. "It seems impossible. Just impossible."

Korean scandal witness denies serving as agent

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Korean-born Suzi Park Thomson, who has been called as a principal witness in Congress' Korean influence-buying investigation, broke nearly a year-long silence Thursday and charged she had been "victimized" by the probe.

"I have never received any money from Korean officials or Korean agents and have never given any money to congressmen," said Miss Thomson, who worked for former House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.).

Miss Thomson said in an interview she had been "victimized and harassed" by federal investigators and the press and denied she had ever sought to influence congressmen or even been asked to by Korean government officials.

Miss Thomson, 45, said she had no information about alleged Korean payoffs on Capitol Hill despite the fact she had hosted many dinner parties

for congressmen and Koreans.

She called these affairs "purely social," adding that she paid for them from the \$15,000 annual salary she earned during her six years in the Speaker's office. She has been out of work since Albert retired last January.

Asked how she could afford to have frequent dinner parties on her congressional worker's pay, Miss Thomson said: "Korean friends and congressmen sometimes brought liquor."

Miss Thomson's small apartment is richly furnished with deep white carpeting, red silk cushions and low wooden tables. She customarily prepares shrimp, beef or raw salmon for her guests.

The House Ethics Committee, in a questionnaire sent to all congressmen, has listed Miss Thomson among five suspected Korean agents whose contacts and activities the panel is seeking information on.

Probe to start concerning delay in answering fire

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The horn that often means disaster blared three times at about 1:30 a.m. in the dormitory of the Danbury Fire Department.

Captain Antonio Lagarto and his crew jumped out of their beds and into their boots and raced to the worst fire in the history of the federal prison system.

"Help us! Get us out of here! Over here!" inmates yelled to the firemen from the small steel-frame windows in Dormitory G, a drug treatment unit at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury.

Five inmates died and 71 persons suffered burns or smoke inhalation in the flames, thick smoke and toxic fumes that swept the overcrowded cellblock dormitory Thursday on the 37th anniversary of the formal opening of the medium-security prison.

The fire had started at least 13 minutes before the fire horn blared.

A five-man board of inquiry from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons was to convene today to investigate the time lag.

Authorities said the fire was caused by arson, but had no suspects in custody and did not know of any motive.

Billy O. Davis, associate warden, and Capt. Lagarto denied the contention of some inmates that the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction in the dormitory washroom.

"Initial findings indicate that the fire started in a field jacket hanging in the washroom area," Davis said. "Fire by accidental cause has been eliminated."

Davis said a preliminary investigation indicated that the fire spread rapidly to the ceiling of the dormitory, fanning heavy smoke. He said that inmates and prison staff members tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the fire.

The inmates also charge that guards refused to open exits from the dormitory immediately because they were more concerned about security than safety, causing delays in the evacuation.

Davis acknowledged a delay in opening the emergency exit door but denied that it was intentional.

"Inmates sounded the alarm at the unit and staff members on duty attempted to unlock the emergency room door upon seeing that fire had broken out in the vicinity of the entrance to the unit," Davis said. "However, the emergency exit door jammed due to the pressure of inmates trying to get out and the key broke in the door."

The dead inmates were identified as Donnell Proctor, 32, of Landover, Md.; Henderson Holliday, 38, Robert Ware, 27, and Robert Moore, 33, all of Washington, D.C.; and Anthony Johnson, 28, of New Castle, Del.

Holliday and Ware were serving sentences for narcotics violations. Johnson for forgery and Moore for burglary, the FBI said. Information on the length of their sentences and Proctor's conviction was not immediately available.

Davis said in a statement Thursday night that 18 inmates remained hospitalized, including four in critical condition. Danbury Hospital officials said that among the 71 injured were one firefighter and one prison guard.

Separating twins proves successful

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A medical-surgical team at Children's Hospital National Medical Center here two weeks ago successfully separated a pair of conjoined, or so-called Siamese, twins flown here from Italy.

The twin girls, now 13 weeks old, are listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, where they have been since the completion of the 10-hour operation involving seven surgeons, five anesthesiologists, seven nurses and a staff of 13 consulting specialists.

According to Dr. Judson Randolph, the operation was the first attempt ever made to separate a pair of Siamese twins as thoroughly joined as the two girls, who were one from shoulder to waist, with two heads, four arms and two legs.

"There was only one previous case of twins conjoined like this surviving," said Randolph, who headed the surgical team. That pair, born in Russia, was never separated and lived "for some years."

Randolph said that when the twins arrived at children's hospital at eight weeks of age "we were disappointed that they were more closely joined than had been anticipated. We felt their chances were slim," he said.

So-called Siamese twins are identical twins — twins formed from the fertilization of a single ovum by a single sperm — who fail to separate completely. Under normal circumstances identical twins result from the breaking in two of an egg, but if that break is only partial, conjoined twins result.

It is estimated that one in 80,000 to one in 200,000 births produces a pair of live or dead conjoined twins. However, very few of the pairs live and there are only about 400 recorded incidents of live births of such twins in medical history.

"They're quite hearty now," said Randolph. "Their hearts and lungs are strong. But until we see healing" of the gaping wounds in their upper torsos, they will be listed in critical condition.

Such twins are called Siamese because P.T. Barnum, the 19th century showman-huckster, found a Chinese-born pair in Siam named Eng and Chang and brought them to this country where he displayed them as a sideshow attraction.

Like 40 per cent of conjoined twins, Eng and Chang were joined at the sternum, the bone at mid-chest, diaphragm, upper abdominal wall and navel.

"Twins joined in that manner have, in the recent past, been successfully separated."

The twins at children's hospital, however, represented a far more difficult task for the surgeons. They each have a heart, lungs, stomach, one — rather than two — kidneys and shared a liver.

Because they had completely separate circulatory systems they each required separate anesthesia during surgery. The surgeons, anesthesiologists and nurses were broken into two teams, the blue and the red, and each team was responsible for one twin.

"One hour into the operation one of the twin's hearts stopped," Randolph said.

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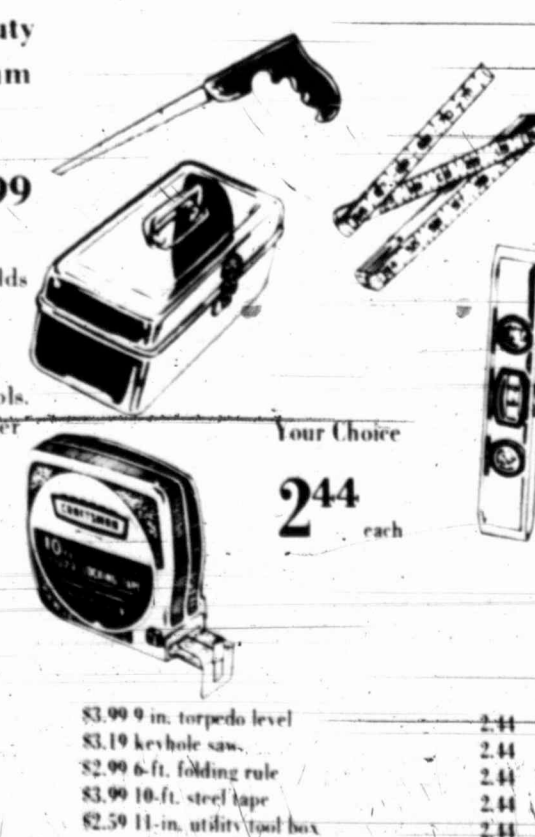
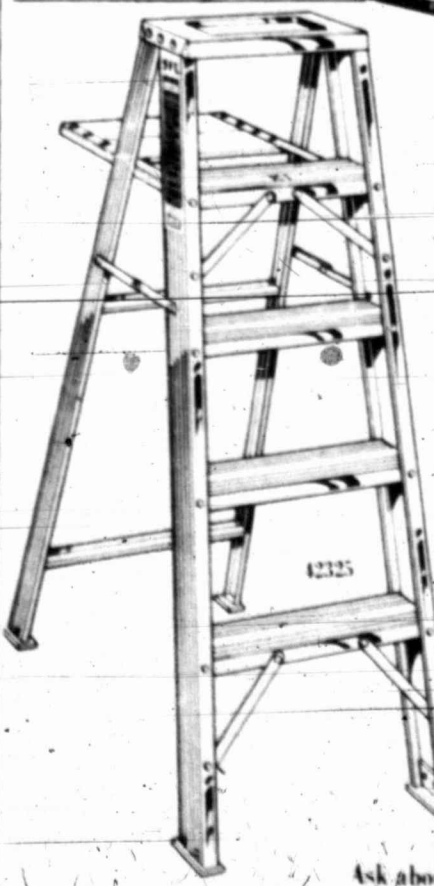
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Accident kills 36

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — At least 36 persons riding a Guadalajara-to-Nogales freight train illegally were killed Thursday when the train derailed, police reported.

The police said more bodies might be found in the wreckage.

The wreckage blocked the track, interrupting traffic on the Pacific Railroad line from Guadalajara to the Arizona border.

Virgilio Lagarde, assistant manager of the government-owned railroad, said the 60-car freight derailed due to a brake failure while crossing a bridge.

The Red Cross said the dead were crushed by the derailed cars.

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Jury selection for Davis trial slows temporarily

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth businessman Oullen Davis have been set back in their attempts to impanel a jury here.

A juror who had already been selected was dismissed for medical reasons Thursday.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen said Roy Biggers, 60, had high blood pressure.

So far, only three jurors have been impaneled out of 24 prospects. Biggers would have been the fourth juror.

Jury selection began late last month after the trial was moved to this Panhandle city from Fort Worth where a mistrial was declared during jury selection proceedings in that city.

Prosecution and defense attorneys questioned two more prospective jurors after Biggers' dismissal, but failed to agree on another panel member.

Davis is accused of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter during a shooting spree last summer at the Davis residence in Fort Worth. The wealthy industrialist also faces a capital murder charge in the death of Stan Farr, the boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla.

White planning special sendoff for U.S.S. Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White wants Texans to help give the U.S.S. Texas, a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser, a good send-off.

The official commissioning ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 10 in Norfolk, Va., Naval Station. The craft was christened Aug. 9, 1975, by Mrs. Dolph Briscoe.

The Texas is the fourth U.S. Navy warship to bear the state's name.

"Texans have a special interest and pride in this ship," White told news conference Thursday, "and, to make sure that the ship receives a proper Texas sendoff, the governor has named a U.S.S. Texas liaison committee to work with the ship on its commissioning and on future visits to its home state."

White, who is chairman of the committee, said the state needs to raise \$25,000 to buy a silver coffee and tea service that will be given to the ship at the commissioning ceremony.

White said money also is needed to help give the crew of the Texas and their families "an old-fashioned Texas barbecue." The barbecue will be given on two consecutive days because only half the ship's crew can leave the ship at one time.

He said meat packers of Amarillo have already donated 1,200 pounds of beef for the barbecue. Albert Agnor of Marshall, chili cooking champion, has agreed to make a pot of chili big enough to feed the crew and families.

Texas entertainers to appear for the Texas crew include the Astro-Country-Gold cast from Astroworld, Houston; Willie Nelson, Johnny Rodriguez, and Dotsie Brodt.

The Lone Star Nursery of Tyler is providing 200 dozen yellow roses and Six Flags Over Texas is providing a specially made Texas flag for the ship's quarter deck.

Bentsen selects Lufkin attorney

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., says attorney John Hannah of Lufkin has been nominated as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas.

If Congress approves the nomination, Hannah will handle the federal attorney's job for the 54 counties in the district.

The former three-term Texas legislator said Thursday he had been told in March that he and 10 to 12 other persons had been recommended to President Jimmy Carter for the post.

The U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District is headquartered at Tyler and handles federal court cases in Sherman, Texarkana, Marshall, Tyler and Beaumont.

Hannah served as Angelina County district attorney until he resigned to be counsel for Common Cause, a national consumer group. He is a native of Diboll and has practiced law in Lufkin for the past six years. He is a graduate of the University of Houston law school and South Texas College of Law.

Houston policemen's court dates slated

HOUSTON (AP) — A Sept. 7 trial date has been set for two former Houston policemen charged with murder in the death of a young prisoner.

State District Court Judge Allen Stille set the trial date Thursday for Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21.

They are charged in the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres Jr., 23, whose body was found in Buffalo Bayou May 8, three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

A grand jury indicted Denson and Orlando on a charge of murder in the incident. A third officer was indicted on a misdemeanor assault charge.

Laugh-In requests Nixon appearance

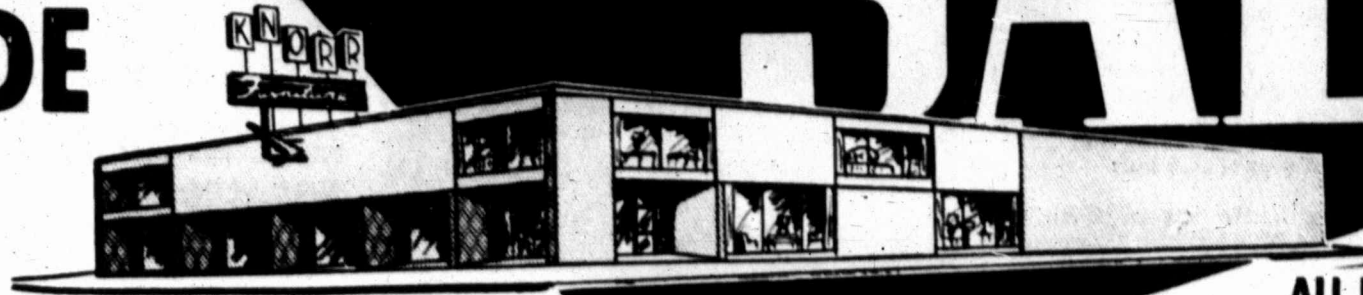
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon has been asked to make a return appearance on "Laugh-In." Nixon, who at the time was running for president, went on "Laugh-In" in 1967 when it was a weekly hit and said, "sock it to me."

The show is returning as a special in September, and producer George Schlatter said Tuesday that he wants Nixon to say, "Ten years ago I appeared on 'Laugh-In' and invited the American people to sock it to me. You can stop now."

Schlatter says he hasn't heard from Nixon.

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3 cushioned tufted arm hide-a-bed by Simmons. Loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted traditional, green and gold cover. Reg. \$599.50 **\$399⁵⁰** NOW

Lawson arm 2 cushion hide-a-bed by Simmons. Hercules cover in earthtones. Reg. \$479.00 **\$399⁵⁰** NOW

Tuxedo arm traditional hide-a-bed by Simmons. Fully skirted, extra arm bolsters, corded velvet cover in olive green. Reg. \$740.00 **\$599⁵⁰** NOW

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Oval dining table by Thomsville. Light brown finish, olive oak burl veneer top, 2 leaves. Reg. \$549.50 **\$199⁵⁰** NOW

Oval Dining table by Drexel. Country french styling, 2 1/2 inch leaves. Reg. \$499.00 **\$249⁵⁰** NOW

Large china by Thomsville. Brass pulls, light brown finish, glass shelves, high intensity lights. Reg. \$1799.50 **\$699⁵⁰** NOW

Set of 6 dining chairs 2 arms 4 sides Antique white finish, gold trim and velvet back. Reg. \$1419.50 **\$699⁵⁰** NOW

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Contemporary occasional chair from Woodmark. Chrome base, durable vinyl cover, and your choice of brown, acorn, white. Perfect for home and office. Reg. \$249.50 **\$199⁵⁰** NOW

T-Cushion chair by Drexel. Fully skirted, loose pillow back, in bronze velvet cover, your choice of blue, yellow, or green. Reg. \$289.50 **\$199⁵⁰** NOW

T-Cushion chair by Woodmark. Button back fully skirted, in bronze velvet cover. Your choice of gold, yellow, or brown. Reg. \$279.50 **\$219⁵⁰** NOW

Wall-a-matic, wall hugging recliner by Pontiac. Traditional styling, fully skirted, button back, your choice of brown, blue, oyster, or gold. In bronze velvet cover. Reg. \$369.50 **\$299⁵⁰** NOW

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Traditional 3 Cushion Sofa. Loose Pillow Back, extra arm bolsters fully skirted. Olive green velvet cover. Reg. \$649.50 **\$549⁵⁰** NOW

Curved back sofa by Heritage. Traditional Styling 3 cushion, fully skirted, Green and gold floral print. Reg. \$1199.50 **\$599⁵⁰** NOW

Heritage 3 cushion, contemporary styled sofa, loose pillow back, extra arm covers and extra arm bolsters, plaid, heron cover in brown and gold. Reg. \$929.50 **\$649⁵⁰** NOW

Tuxedo Arms 2 cushion traditional sofa by Heritage, fully skirted, Extra arm bolsters, 8 way hand tied coil springs-Multi-colored velvet fabric. Reg. \$1772.50 **\$699⁵⁰** NOW

Lawson arm contemporary styled sofa by Heritage. 5 individual back cushions in coordinating fabric. All other parts covered in genuine glove soft leather. 8 way hand tied coil spring construction. Reg. \$1645.50 **\$799⁵⁰** NOW

Unique day bed sofa wrought iron frame w/white lacquer finish, 13 individual back cushions, Cherry cotton print, in Green, yellow, and orange. Reg. \$999.50 **\$799⁵⁰** NOW

Traditional styled 3 cushioned sofa by Heritage. Loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, color coordinated exposed wood legs and trim. Yellow velvet outside fabric, white and yellow hand embroidered on seat and back cushions. Reg. \$2290.50 **\$999⁵⁰** NOW

2 cushion envelope arm sofa by Heritage, traditional style, 8 way hand tied coil springs. Unbelievably comfortable, genuine glove soft leather. Reg. \$2037.50 **\$1399⁵⁰** NOW

Elegant sofa by Heritage. Button tufted seat and back. Upholstered foot, genuine glove soft leather, unusual off-white color. Reg. \$2858.50 **\$1499⁵⁰** NOW

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Lamp table from Heritage, solid mahogany veneers, campaign styling, dark rich finish. Reg. \$239.50 **\$139⁵⁰** NOW

Square lamp table by Heritage. Mahogany and mahogany veneers, campaign styling. Reg. \$249.50 **\$149⁵⁰** NOW

Elegant 3 drawer Bombay chest from Baker. Ornate brass hardware. Reg. \$499.50 **\$319⁵⁰** NOW

Square lamp table, glass top, steel and brass trim. Reg. \$299.50 **\$199⁵⁰** NOW

Traditional table by Heritage. 1 drawer, oak veneers, rich brown finish, brass pulls. Reg. \$229.00 **\$149⁵⁰** NOW

2 drawer commode by Heritage. Solid oak, light weathered antique finish, brass drawer pulls. Reg. \$459.00 **\$259⁵⁰** NOW

Square cocktail table imported from Italy. Steel, brass, and glass. Very elegant. Reg. \$399.50 **\$299⁵⁰** NOW

Square wicker cocktail table, natural finish. Reg. \$399.50 **\$229⁵⁰** NOW

Hall piece by Heritage. Traditional styling, rich fruitwood finish, pecan and hick veneers. Reg. \$149.50 **\$99⁵⁰** NOW

Twin size cocktail table by Heritage. Burl veneered top, antique white base. Reg. \$309.00 **\$99⁵⁰** NOW

Rectangular glass top table by Drexel. Parsons styling, white lacquer finish. Reg. \$349.00 **\$149⁵⁰** NOW

MANY, MANY OTHERS

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4 drawer telephone stand, brass pulls, mahogany wood and mahogany finish. Reg. \$369.00 **\$199⁵⁰** NOW

Secretarial chair by LA-Z-BOT. Tilt and swivel chrome base w/casters for modern or traditional interiors, very comfortable, choice of brown, green, gold or white nylon fabric. Reg. \$349.50 **\$199⁵⁰** NOW

Traditional high back executive chair. Wood base w/casters, ribs, and swivels, tufted seat and back. Reg. \$579.00 **\$299⁵⁰** NOW

Executive 72" desk w/overhang, 2 file drawers, 4 box drawers, 1 center drawer, 2 writing slides, dark brown finish, all drawers key lock. Reg. \$599.00 **\$399⁵⁰** NOW

Matching Credenza Reg. \$559.50 **\$359⁵⁰** NOW

Traditional executive desk by Drexel. 2 box drawers, 1 file drawer, 1 center drawer, medium brown finish, brass handles. Reg. \$1119.50 **\$399⁵⁰** AS IS NOW

MANY, MANY OTHERS

WALL MIRROR

By Drexel, rich brown finish, 37 inches high, 51 inches wide, traditional styling.

REG. 139.00 **\$39⁰⁰** NOW

Deborah Arnold weds John Robert Pierce

Deborah Ann Arnold of 4825 W. Storey and John Robert Pierce of El Paso were married at 7 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church. Rev. Steve Edwards officiated the



Mrs. John Robert Pierce

double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Arnold of 4825 W. Storey St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Pierce of 2100 W. Wadley St.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length white gauze dress designed with an Empire bodice and trimmed in lace. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of natural green foliage and white Jack Frost roses.

Paul Arnold of Dallas attended her sister as maid of honor. Joe Bill Pierce served as his son's best man. Ushers were Otis Johnson and Steve Thompson, both of Midland.

Wedding music was provided by Steve Spain, organist.

After a reception in the residence of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. They will reside in El Paso.

The bride has attended Midland College and will continue her education at the University of Texas-El Paso. The bridegroom will continue his studies at UTEP.



MODEL WEARS a matching tweed French peasant top fur blend in bisque with a matching box pleated skirt during a fall showing by Pierre Cardin. (AP Laserphoto)

Dieters get college credits while trying to lose weight

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Understanding your own body is the secret of gaining weight, losing weight or just maintaining it. On that theory Thelma J. Wayler, a nutrition

also can provide college credits.

"We try to help people identify eating and activity behavioral problems to help them come up with self-modification techniques in an 'you are going to like you' approach. Overweight people really do not like themselves. They just think they do," Mrs. Wayler maintains.

An associate professor of nutrition education now on leave from Long Island University, Mrs. Wayler served a dietetic internship at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn.

In determining what people like to eat, the self-improvement school begins to identify the problems that must be faced.

The way people eat — for example, in front of television — can provide clues. The problem may be an habitual two-hour eating binge such as midnight snacking rather than a 24-hour nibbling problem. Then, too, people eat when they are happy, sad, anxious. The whole thing must be brought to a conscious level, she explained.

"Each food tray becomes a visual aid in terms of portion sizes. We don't think about calories. A veal portion is 5 ounces, beef is 4 ounces. It is a nice plan of saturated and unsaturated foods that can become an easy pattern of eating," she said.

"They learn that as long as they are aware of what they are doing, a piece of chocolate need not be a ruin if they have the need," she says.

WOMEN'S NEWS

education specialist, established her successful school of weight control in Vermont. Originally a summer program, the three-year-old school has expanded recently to programs over a full year.

Learning what makes one fat, skinny or whatever

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat., July 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to study your financial position from all angles. Make out a better budgeting of your assets so you will have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A discussion with a financial expert can show you how to improve your monetary position. Use common sense.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more willing to do what others expect of you. Take time for pleasure in the company of good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Concentrate on how to improve the quality of your life. Talk with mate and come to a complete understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find a better way of relating to your friends. Be clever with those who are trying to trick you in money matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handle practical tasks early in the day. Take time to consult with an expert in career affairs. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study details of a new project that interests you and get excellent results. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Give more thought to a new arrangement you want to make with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be more conscientious in the handling of your obligations. Study your surroundings and make needed changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't waste time in unimportant matters today. Taking treatments to improve health is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You should first handle routine tasks before engaging in recreations you desire. Plan a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Come to a better understanding with family members. Make the evening a most relaxing one with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study how to make conditions around you more satisfactory. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

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DEAR ABBY

Switching, hitching could bring ditching

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never did love my husband. I just married him for security, and I've been miserable ever since. I suppose I should tell you that I'm in love with my doctor. (That's why I've been so "sickly" much of the time.) My doctor is very unhappy at home. My husband is in love with my best friend, who is also trapped in a loveless marriage.

My husband would be

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QUAD FM
THE SOUND OF LOVE

much happier with my best friend, and I would be happier with my doctor. Isn't there some way this can be worked out so that nobody will be hurt? You only live once, you know. —LOVESICK.

DEAR LOVESICK: If you and your husband were to terminate your marriage, you could marry your doctor and your husband could marry your best friend. (Assuming, of course, that they followed suit.) That would leave your best friend's husband and the doctor's wife at loose ends.

If you could sell them on EACH OTHER, you could turn a wreck-tangle into a sex-tangle. But with all that switching and hitching, there's apt to be some ditching. I recommend living with the ills you know, rather than flying to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: What should a girl do when a boy calls her at 7 o'clock in the evening and asks her if she wants to go out at 7:45? I really wanted to go, but I turned him down because I heard a girl should play hard to get. —SOPHOMORE

DEAR SOPHOMORE: If you wanted to go, you should have gone. There is nothing to be gained by playing "hard to get" if you're sitting home longing to go out.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say something in your column about young people who telephone and ask, "Is Susie there?" And when they are asked, "Who is calling, please?" they either hang up or say, "Nevermind, I'll call back later."

We have a 16-year-old daughter, and this happens at our home all the time, which is very annoying. Any suggestions on how to handle it? —FINDLAY.

New parents like dinner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The candles were lit, the table was set, the shrimp cocktail supreme was served. The waiter poured the chilled champagne and the broiled filet mignon was on its way.

Seven couples enjoyed such a dinner at Children's Hospital here on a recent night, a service provided for new parents of children born there.

Among the architects of this amenity are Dr. Gilbert Webb, chairman of the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department, and food service director Lee Pierce.

Pierce estimated that 1,050 such dinners were served to new parents at the hospital in the past few months.

"The candlelight dinners have been very well received," Dr. Webb said.

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West Germany continues battle over abortion law

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN — A year after a controversial new law liberalized West Germany's previously strict abortion codes, about 50,000 women a year still find it easier to cross into The Netherlands for a quick one-day abortion with few questions asked.

They go because the new West German law is proving hard to implement.

Although many women are, surveys show, taking advantage of the new provisions, thousands of others are bewildered and frustrated by the technical difficulties of getting an abortion approved and bitter at the embarrassment of having to explain to so many people why they want it.

Furthermore, the new law has unlocked a new range of personal and professional questions that are also tormenting many of the doctors and counselors who are supposed to help carry out that law.

Indeed, of all the major Western industrialized societies that have been wrestling with the question of abortion laws in recent years, West Ger-

many may be the most fascinating.

The Germans — perhaps not surprisingly — have probably gone further than any other country in trying to pin down precise legal terms on everything about abortion. The highest constitutional court here has even sought to define when life begins.

That court has also pointed out that Germany's bitter experience with Nazism is also a factor, leading to a greater requirement to protect unborn life here than in some other Western countries.

Its reasoning on the subject ran counter to much of the reasoning in American courts, according to an American legal scholar, and was based on different factors. In particular, it held that a fetus is entitled to the protection of the West German Constitution from the 14th day after conception. Thus, the new law strives to deal with abortion as a matter affecting two citizens' rights, not those of the mother alone.

Two world wars have left this country of about 61 million with more women than men, and

more women voters — 54 per cent of the electorate. West Germany is also split between generally liberal Protestants in the north and conservative Catholics in the south, with the Protestants slightly more numerous.

Both factors have been central to the fierce partisan political battle that has ranged here for several years over abortion. Both are probably figured in the razor-thin federal election victory last year by a Social Democrat-led coalition that favored liberalizing

the laws over the Christian Democrats, with strong ties to the Catholic Church and the anti-abortion forces.

The law passed June 21, 1974, permits abortions during the first 22 weeks of pregnancy if doctors determine that the child will be deformed. Abortion can be prescribed during the first 12 weeks if the pregnancy is due to rape or if it is shown that the woman would undergo extremely severe "social" distress from the child's birth.

An abortion could also

be ordered at any time if it were proven that the woman's life or health was in danger.

Before the new law, only clear danger to the life or health of the mother justified legal abortion.

For the abortion-seeking West German woman, however, typically unmarried, between 15 and 25 years old and work-class there is a huge step between law and reality.

First, the approval of two doctors is needed, one to verify that the woman qualifies for a

legal abortion and a second one willing to do the operation.

In some predominantly Catholic areas, town councils have forbidden hospitals to carry out such operations, an as yet unsolved dilemma in West Germany's system of 10 relatively autonomous federal states.

Many doctors are Catholic and oppose the reform on religious grounds; many others, Health Ministry officials say, are conservatives and refuse to per-

form the operation.

Some 45 per cent of those seeking legal abortions here are doing so on the "social" grounds, an extremely difficult area to make judgments on, officials say.

West Germany has hundreds of counseling offices, but women who come in claiming to have financial or marital problems or simply to be unable to handle a baby emotionally are frequently offered help-child care or a bigger apartment, but told not to have an

abortion. "Many women resent this," says Elle Keinath-Vogel, member of a commission trying to analyze the effect of the new law. "They don't like being dependent on finding someone who agrees with them."

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Bits, pieces recycle into houses for birds

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Recycle bits of wood, wire and other things left over from do-it-yourself projects by making bird feeders, birdhouses and nest shelters for your feathered friends. As more trees are removed there are few places for birds to nest and rear their young. Many birds are lost during severe winters because they cannot find feeding stations which may even be put on apartment window ledges.

Birdhouses need not be elaborate. Birds do not know the difference. More important than good looks is a birdhouse that is appropriate for the species of birds in your area. For example, bluebirds usually nest in deep crevices in trees in open spaces and they like birdhouses that provide that kind of space even though floor space need not be big.

At summer's end, birdhouses can be cleaned and prepared for the following year or they may be left in place and cleaned in the spring.

The size of the opening on a house is important. You want to keep out squirrels, snakes and other predators. A little

wren needs a small aperture — 1/2 of an inch. The friendly chickadee as well as the little Carolina wren requires a hole of about 1 1/2 inches. Tufted titmice, white-breasted nuthatches and downy woodpeckers can squeeze through an opening of 1 1/4 inches even though they look much bigger than chickadees. The hairy woodpecker and tree swallow need a 2-inch entranceway, although 1 1/2 inches is considered the right aperture for a bluebird.

Nesting shelters with one or more sides open are suited to robins, barn swallows and phoebes. Phoebes will often nest in the rafters of an open barn or garage. Scarlet tanagers usually build stick nests high in trees. Also Baltimore orioles whose basket-type nests are suspended from high branches.

Some people enjoy making elaborate birdhouses with little "rooms" for several families of a bird. But it is a lot of fun to make different kinds of houses for different species of birds. There has been much interest in bluebird houses recently because the lovely songbirds have had such rough winters. Wood used for birdhouses should be 1/4 to 1-inch thick so the house does not warp. But one woman built a successful bluebird house of 1/2-inch hardboard that she happened to have at hand.

To build that house, she provided the deep interior the birds like. The back is 14 1/2 inches by 4 1/2 inches, the front is 9 1/2 inches by 4 1/2 inches, the sides are 9 1/2 by 6 inches, the floor is 4 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches and the roof is 7 1/2 inches by 8 inches. An opening of 1 1/4 inch at top of back and front can provide ventilation for the birds.

The roof is attached with an overlap of 1/4 of an inch at the sides and 2 inches in front. Screws are placed on the roof three inches from the back through the sides. Others are inserted through the sides into the front about two inches from the top of the side. It is easy to remove the screws when the house needs to be cleaned.

The floor is attached to the back 8 1/2 inches from the top. The hole is 1 1/4 inches in diameter and is placed 1 1/4 inches from the top of the front.

An A-frame house is a good design for a little bird. A shedtype roof also can lend variety. Put little perches just below the entrance to the house. Bluebird houses may be mounted five feet from the ground and the poles should be greased to discourage predators.

Raw wood becomes a kind of a camouflage when the wood ages, but some people prefer to paint the little houses and that can use up bits of

paint you might have about.

One- or 2-foot board ends can be made into good feeders. A narrow rim of wood around the feeder will keep goodies from falling off the tray. Attach the feeder to window sills with angle irons or other brackets. Many kinds of feeders can be made. Study feeders you might see in stores.

Wire mesh left over from garden projects can be turned into suet feeders. Staple the mesh to a block of wood and make it as long as you like as you wrap it around. Hang it from a tree or nail it to your window feeder slab. Many bird lovers prefer plastic mesh, believing that metal can be dangerous for birds who might stick to it during freezing weather. Old soap dishes also make good suet feeders. Dead limbs can be hollowed in places to hold peanut butter and suet and can hang from trees.

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'No, Chuck,
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Conference committee meetings often are shirt-sleeve work sessions in which senators and congressmen address each other by first names.

At one point during discussion of the energy department, Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., turned to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and said, "Chuck, do you mind if I say something?"

Later, Percy interrupted Horton.

"Chuck, if you'll yield on that," said Percy. Horton looked a little confused. Finally he turned to Percy and said, "I'm Frank. You're Chuck."

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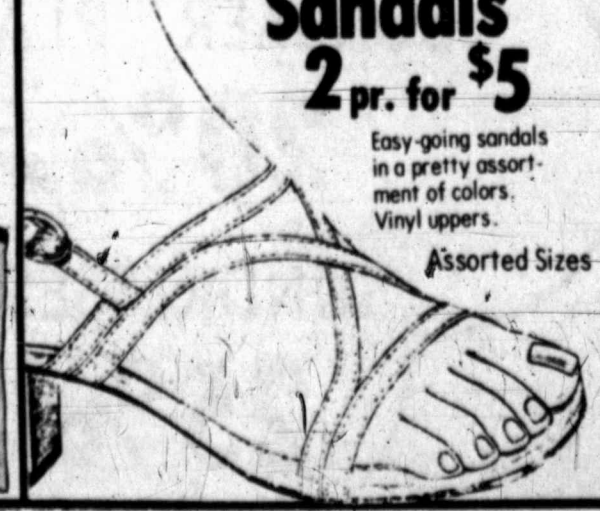
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Panel asks relabeling of aspirin, pain pills

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A medical advisory panel told the Food and Drug Administration Thursday that makers of aspirin and other non-prescription drugs for relief of pain should be required to cut down on claims and add warnings of possible dangers on their labels.

The 1,200-page report was part of a five-year study FDA is making of the safety and effectiveness of non-prescription drugs sold over the counter. The panel spent four years reviewing ingredients and labeling used in 50,000 brand-name products sold to give temporary relief from pain. It probably will take another two years of public hearings and refining before FDA issues regulations to the industry. Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

The panel found that the two main pain relievers — aspirin and acetaminophen — are safe and effective when properly taken and that aspirin also helps reduce body-temperature inflammation. But it said purchasers should be warned of possible dangers on the label of each container.

For instance, the panel said neither drug should be used to give relief from arthritis except by direction of a physician. This is a chronic disease, and should not be the subject of self-treatment, the panel said.

Aspirin should not be used in the final three months of pregnancy, the panel said, or if it causes ringing in the ears.

Acetaminophen (sold under trade names of Valadol and Tylenol among others) can cause liver damage if used in excessive doses, the panel found.

It recommended that each bottle of pain-relief pills make no greater claim than that it is "for the temporary relief of occasional minor aches, pains and headaches and for the reduction of fever." Claims of providing relief for specific ailments for different pills should not be permitted because all do about the same thing, the panel concluded.

The label proposed by the panel for each bottle of aspirin consists of more than 300 words of directions and warnings, six times as many as on the label of a bottle of aspirin on a store shelf today.

Dr. J. Weldon Bellville, who chaired the panel, was asked if this wasn't too many words to fit on a small bottle and be readable. He replied that the

panel felt every word was essential. "I'm sure manufacturers will find a way," he said.

Kennedy added that this was a problem and that "something my have to be dropped." There will be two rounds of public comment before FDA makes a decision, he said.

The panel recommended that phenacetin, an ingredient in some over the counter pain-relief drugs, be made a prescription drug because chronic use can cause liver damage.

Kennedy predicted that the report will lead to "more explicit labeling and essential new warnings." He said he expects that "the all-too-prevalent addition to adjective-itis and misleading comparisons with other products will disappear" from advertising.

Methane blamed for mine blast

ST. CHARLES, Va. (AP) — An explosion that killed four coal miners in this southwestern Virginia community was caused by methane gas concentrations above federal limits, authorities said early today.

"If you had an explosion there would have to have been a safety violation," said Frank Mann, supervisor of mining engineering for the Virginia district of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

Mann made the comment shortly after the four miners were brought out of the P&P Coal Co. pit around 2 a.m.

The victims' widows stood around the mine entrance as the bodies were brought to the surface.

Janie Perkins of Jonesville, whose 31-year-old husband Bill was one of those killed, wept loudly during the 10 minutes it took rescuers to cover the charred bodies and transfer them from mine cars to ambulances.

The other victims were identified as Harold Johnson, 33, and Harold Wells, 40, both of St. Charles, and Danny Tester, 29, of Woodway.

Authorities said the four men died almost immediately from heat shock and carbon monoxide poisoning after the explosion racked the mine shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fourteen other miners who were working about 1,500 yards from the explosion escaped unharmed.

DEATHS

Rosary today for Aguilar

BIG SPRING — Faustino Aguilar, 47, died Thursday in the Howard County Jail.

Rosary was to be at 3 p.m. today in the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be Monday in Raymondville in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in Mercedes.

Aguilar was born Feb. 15, 1930, in Mercedes. He was married to Delia Gonzales in 1955 in Laredo. They had lived in Big Spring 14 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Faustino G. Aguilar, Samuel Aguilar, Marcus Aguilar and Abram Aguilar, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Martha Aguilar and Juanita Aguilar, both of Big Spring; and his father, Catarino Aguilar of Raymondville.

Henry Park dies at 70

BIG SPRING — Henry Park, 70, of Forsan, died at 3:50 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Nailey-Pickel Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Park was born March 24, 1907, in Comanche County. He was married to Estelle Watkins March 9, 1935, in Sterling City. He was a resident of Forsan since 1928. Park was a deacon in Forsan Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, John W. Park of Riley, N. C., Fred Park of Forsan, Roger Park of Snyder and Steve Park of Uroto; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Capps of Amarillo and Mrs. Vera Beaty of Lorenzo; two brothers, Herman Park of Baird and Woodrow Park of Ft. Worth; and nine grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Lawanda Jean Brooks, 46, mother of Mrs. Kathy Welch of Midland, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Oklahoma City.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery under direction of John-

son's Funeral Home of San Angelo. Mrs. Brooks was born July 9, 1930, in Guthrie, Okla.

Other survivors include another daughter, her parents, two sisters and her grandmother.

Mrs. Houston rites Saturday

LAMESA — Oleta Toline Houston, 60, of Klondike, died in a Lubbock hospital at 8 p.m. Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack while working as a seamstress at Wilkes' Cleaners in Lamesa earlier in the afternoon.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Crestview Baptist Church here. Officiating will be Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor of Klondike Baptist Church. The Rev. Dorman Kinard, former Crestview Baptist Church pastor, will also officiate.

Burial, directed by Branon Funeral Home, will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Houston was born June 9, 1917, in Comanche County. She was a 54-year resident of the Klondike community and was a 40-year member of the Klondike Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James Dee Houston II of Amarillo and Johnnie D. Houston of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. C. G. Lovell of Lubbock; a brother, Delois Scitern of Lamesa; and two grandsons.

Mrs. Hines dies Thursday

Mrs. C. R. Hines, 70, of 2007 W. Kentucky Ave. died Thursday at her home.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with William Walker, minister of the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hines was a member of the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. L. W. Petrey of Frankston; two sons, Burvin Hines of Arlington and Clita Hines of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Dozier of Frankston and Mrs. Bessie Pinckering of Poyner; a brother, John M. Petrey of Frankston, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. E. King, Leonard Sparks, A. D. Barry, Ross Dawkins, James Hull and A. A. Arnold.

Honorary pallbearers will be Sam Logan, Oscar Watlington and Hall Blevins.

Stanton man's brother dies

BROWNFIELD — D.R. Smith Jr., 68, of Brownfield, brother of Tom Smith of Stanton, died of a sudden illness at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday in a Brownfield hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in East Hill Church of Christ with Kenneth Averitt, minister of Benton, Ark., Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

The Lorraine native attended school in the Silver Community near Lorraine. He married Frankie Lang in Colorado City Jan. 8, 1927. He moved to Brownfield and then to Levelland in 1943. He returned to Brownfield in 1947.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, two other brothers, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Fox case delayed by hearing

An examining hearing for 16-year-old Jimmy Ray Fox delayed presentation of the case Thursday to the Midland County grand jury. The examining hearing began at 9 a.m. today.

Dist. Atty. Vern Martin had been expected to present the case to the grand jury Thursday.

Fox is being held in the June 14 slaying of a Midland woman. The examining hearing, an evidentiary hearing to determine whether evidence exists to refer the case to the grand jury, was requested by defense attorney Tom Parker.

Parker had said he thought such a hearing should be held in this case even if an indictment was returned before the hearing could be scheduled.

However, the hearing scheduled originally for Thursday was rescheduled for today, and presentation of the case to the grand jury was postponed until after the hearing.

Fox's case was transferred from juvenile to the 238th District Court after a six-hour hearing before Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver Wednesday.

Parker had sought a delay in the transfer hearing Wednesday.

Fox was detained June 16 in the June 14 stabbing death of Janice Abernathy, 23, of 4303 W. Storey Ave.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Otherwise, fair through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President agrees to legislation that would guarantee U.S. tankers almost 10 per cent of nation's oil import. Page 5D.

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Wholesale prices go down; joblessness up

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell six-tenths of one percent in June, the biggest drop in nearly four years, the government reported today. But the good news was offset by a rise in the unemployment rate from 6.9 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

A big drop in farm prices led the price decline last month, an indication of an easing of inflationary pressures at the wholesale level.

Wholesale prices generally presage prices consumers pay and the effects of last month's decline could first show up at supermarket counters following several months of rapidly rising food prices.

The increase in the jobless rate was the first in four months, as the number of Americans without jobs in

June rose by 210,000 to 7 million. Most of the increase occurred among adult women, whose jobless rate rose from 6.6 to 7.2 per cent.

The price news was certain to cheer the Carter administration, which has been deeply worried over price reports in previous months that showed inflation increasing at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter.

However, the turnaround in the unemployment rate could be a disturbing sign, indicating the economy is not producing enough jobs to satisfy all those looking for work.

Administration officials have cautioned that unemployment might increase in some months but are predicting the jobless rate will decline to about 6.5 per cent by the year's end.

Not all of the job report was bad. Employment continued to increase

last month, rising by 270,000 to a total of 90.7 million. Employment grew by 2.9 million over the past eight months as the economy continued to expand.

However, there was also a large gain in the size of the labor force last month, which rose by 480,000 to 97.6 million. The labor force includes those at work and those looking for work.

Since more people went looking for jobs than found work last month, the unemployment rate increased.

Despite the two-tenths per cent rise in the jobless rate, the proportion of the population that is employed stood at 57.2 per cent in June, just two-tenths of a percentage point of the all-time high reached in March 1974, the government said.

The unemployment rate had been declining almost continuously from the 1976 high of 8 per cent recorded in November, rising only in January when the severe winter weather and related fuel shortages forced large numbers of layoffs.

Among the various groups, the Labor Department reported the jobless rate for adult men dropped to 5 per cent from 5.3 per cent last month. The teen-age jobless rate rose to 18.6 per cent from 17.9 per cent.

Unemployment among household heads, regarded as the family breadwinner, edged down to 4.3 per cent from 4.5 per cent.

Joblessness among whites rose slightly to 6.3 per cent from 6.2 per cent, while the rate for blacks increased to 13.2 per cent from 12.9 per cent.

The number of the discouraged workers — those who dropped out of the labor force in the belief that they could not find jobs — rose an average of 130,000 in the second quarter to a total of nearly 1.1 million.

Moscow upset about warhead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow is stepping up its attack against U.S. development of the neutron bomb as President Carter considers whether to move ahead with production of the weapon.

After disclosure Thursday that the warhead has been tested underground in Nevada, a Russian commentator wrote in a dispatch reported by the Soviet news agency Tass that instead of seeking a satisfactory settlement of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, "the American administration is doing everything possible to complicate these negotiations."

The commentator, Yuri Kornilov, wrote, "This round in the race for illusive military superiority is an extremely dangerous venture which jeopardizes the cause of deepening and strengthening detente."

Administration officials refused to respond to the Soviet commentary.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said last week in Paris that U.S.-Soviet relations have been strained by "very substantial" differences over strategic arms limitations and human rights.

In confirming the bomb tests in Nevada, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration declined to say when the testing began or how extensive it has been. He said the tests were conducted underground in accordance with existing treaties.

The spokesman said weapons are tested before production as "a matter of procedure."

The White House says President Carter will decide personally whether end production of the warhead after reviewing the results of studies expected to reach his desk about Aug. 15.

The neutron warhead is designed to kill people through radiation while leaving buildings intact. Pentagon planners say the new bomb would be a greater deterrent than conventional nuclear warheads to a Soviet bloc invasion of Europe.

The Soviets know the United States may be reluctant to use conventional

nuclear weapons in Europe because they would devastate allied territory. The neutron bomb would cause less fire and blast damage than a conventional nuclear warhead but would spread radiation further.

A Pentagon spokesman said the neutron bomb would improve deterrence "because the Soviets know our use of it is safe to our allies and us and it decreases their chances of surviving an assault."

School finance debated further

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House hearings on public school financing went into the second day today with those wanting general property tax relief faced by those wanting poorer school districts to benefit most.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe was expected to say today what other subjects, if any, may be discussed in the special legislative session opening at 10 a.m. Monday.

So far, Briscoe has named public school financing as the No. 1 task of the session, but has indicated he might open it also to repeal of utility sales taxes and possibly other issues.

In a long session Thursday, the House Committee on Public Education, which can act only in an advisory position until Monday, was told by

Speaker Bill Clayton that he hoped to have a bill up for debate by the middle of next week.

Much of Thursday's session was devoted to witnesses for and against the two major proposals that have surfaced for the special session. One, backed strongly by Clayton, stresses statewide local property tax relief through larger state payments for school operations. Another bill, by Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, called the "equalization bill," would give poorer schools comparatively larger shares of the increased state funding.

Both bills would give local school districts the choice of assessing taxes on full market value of property or taking into account producing farm



EMBROILED in a labeling headache, Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, walks behind a mock aspirin bottle during a Washington press conference. During the briefing, Kennedy released the results of a study which urged the FDA to stop manufacturers of aspirin-based pain relievers from claiming that the drugs provide relief for symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism. Story on Page 8A.

land at lower rates.

The special session, which will be limited to 30 days, was called by Briscoe after the 140-day regular session adjourned without either house voting on a \$900 million public school financing bill that was recommended within the last half-hour by a Senate-House compromise committee. A struggle between rural and urban legislators over levying local property taxes for school support was the main bone of contention.

A spokesman for the attorney general's department also gave a "probable" green light Thursday to giving tax breaks for producing farm land. Bob Heath, one of Atty. Gen. John Hill's top aides, explained Thursday that an attorney general's

opinion issued Wednesday gives the legislature broad authority to say how property taxes may be levied for "legitimate state purposes."

Heath was asked by Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, if a bill giving producing farm land a different tax assessment as "encouragement for the production of food and fiber" would be a "legitimate state purpose."

"That is possible it would be considered that way," Heath said after thinking a moment. "I would even say it was probable."

Nugent complained that "what you are saying is that it is up to us to draw up a bill and submit it to you and you will say whether it's good.... We're asking you for help."

Jolly old gentleman ready to 'ease off'

J. T. Underwood is a man of imposing character, a fellow who's amply built and a guy who seems pretty sure about himself.

"Nearly everybody knows me in this town," he said in a moment of leisure. He'll have many moments of leisure to come after next week. He, at almost 71, is retiring... again.

This St. Nick-type fellow has been around Midland since 1953. He was an independent businessman who retired to go on Social Security, so he said, in 1971. He dealt in and repaired service station equipment.

Later on, he got himself another job. His bosses like him and his work and have beckoned him to stay on. But he says, no, thank you. It's time to go.

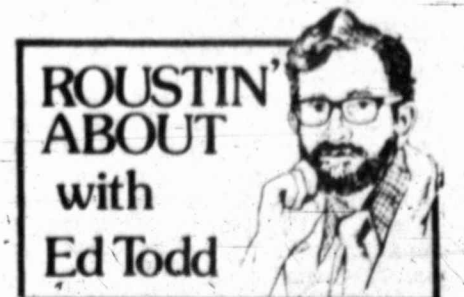
"I'm not retiring now," he said. "I'm just slacking off."

In the years to come and pass, Underwood simply plans to stay at home with Elizabeth, his spouse of 51 years, to visit friends and do whatever, and, naturally for a grandpa, to mill around with the grandkids when they come over.

And he doesn't complain about the passing of time and the creeping-in of age. It's not old age. Just well-seasoned years.

"I've enjoyed most of my life," he said with sureness. "And I'm not in any hurry to leave, because when you're gone, you're gone for a long, long time."

This contented fellow freely owned up to "wearing pretty evenly." Aging,



after all, is only part of living. He has treated his years, his time on earth, well. His viewpoint will tell you that.

"Oh, yeah," he said of his blessings. "I've got everything any man ever had."

Apparently, he wants for not much more than he already has or has had.

But he does admit that most any man needs at least three people to take his woes to... or to keep him safely out of trouble.

"There are three people you've got to have — the sheriff, the banker and my minister," said Underwood, the pragmatist.

And this man, who's known by many hereabouts, has a bit of the sage in him. He's probably more discreet than many of his brethren.

Take this encounter. You and he cross paths, and he, good-naturedly, asks, "What do you know?"

"Oh..." you begin to tell. "Don't tell me anything I can't repeat," he may caution you. And he'll not be jesting. Just smiling. "If I can't repeat it, I don't want to know it," he'll say.

And mean it.



AT THE TOP of their class, telephone installation trainees hike their way upwards as they learn to scale poles at the Southwestern Bell Center in Dallas. More than 200 employees learn to install phones and work safely in the sky during the four-week courses. (AP Laserphoto)

(Continued on Page 2A)

West Germany continues battle over abortion law

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN — A year after a controversial new law liberalized West Germany's previously strict abortion codes, about 50,000 women a year still find it easier to cross into The Netherlands for a quick one-day abortion with few questions asked.

They go because the new West German law is proving hard to implement.

Although many women are, surveys show, taking advantage of the new provisions, thousands of others are bewildered and frustrated by the technical difficulties of getting an abortion approved and bitter at the embarrassment of having to explain to so many people why they want it.

Furthermore, the new law has unlocked a new range of personal and professional questions that are also tormenting many of the doctors and counselors who are supposed to help carry out that law.

Indeed, of all the major Western industrialized societies that have been wrestling with the question of abortion laws in recent years, West Ger-

many may be the most fascinating.

The Germans — perhaps not surprisingly — have probably gone further than any other country in trying to pin down precise legal terms on everything about abortion. The highest constitutional court here has even sought to define when life begins.

That court has also pointed out that Germany's bitter experience with Nazism is also a factor, leading to a greater requirement to protect unborn life here than in some other Western countries.

Its reasoning on the subject ran counter to much of the reasoning in American courts, according to an American legal scholar, and was based on different factors. In particular, it held that a fetus is entitled to the protection of the West German Constitution from the 14th day after conception. Thus, the new law strives to deal with abortion as a matter affecting two citizens' rights, not those of the mother alone.

Two world wars have left this country of about 61 million with more women than men, and

more women voters—54 per cent of the electorate.

West Germany is also split between generally liberal Protestants in the north and conservative Catholics in the south, with the Protestants slightly more numerous.

Both factors have been central to the fierce partisan political battle that has ranged here for several years over abortion. Both are probably figured in the razor-thin federal election victory last year by a Social Democrat-led coalition that favored liberalizing

the laws over the Christian Democrats, with strong ties to the Catholic Church and the anti-abortion forces.

The law passed June 21, 1976, permits abortions during the first 22 weeks of pregnancy if doctors determine that the child will be deformed. Abortion can be prescribed during the first 12 weeks if the pregnancy is due to rape or if it is shown that the woman would undergo extremely severe "social" distress from the child's birth.

An abortion could also

be ordered at any time if it were proven that the woman's life or health was in danger.

Before the new law, only clear danger to the life or health of the mother justified legal abortion.

For the abortion-seeking West German woman, however, typically unmarried, between 15 and 25 years old and work-class—there is a huge step between law and reality.

First, the approval of two doctors is needed, one to verify that the woman qualifies for a

legal abortion and a second one willing to do the operation.

In some predominantly Catholic areas, town councils have forbidden hospitals to carry out such operations, an as yet-unresolved dilemma in West Germany's system of 10 relatively autonomous federal States.

Many doctors are Catholic and oppose the reform on religious grounds; many others, Health Ministry officials say, are conservatives and refuse to per-

form the operation.

Some 45 per cent of those seeking legal abortions here are doing so on the "social" grounds, an extremely difficult area to make judgments on, officials say.

West Germany has hundreds of counseling offices, but women who come in claiming to have financial or marital problems or simply to be unable to handle a baby emotionally are frequently offered help-child care or a bigger apartment—but told not to have an

abortion.

"Many women resent law. They don't like being dependent on finding someone who agrees with mission trying to analyze them."

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Bits, pieces recycle into houses for birds

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Recycle bits of wood, wire and other things left over from do-it-yourself projects by making bird feeders, birdhouses and nest shelters for your feathered friends. As more trees are removed there are few places for birds to nest and rear their young. Many birds are lost during severe winters because they cannot find feeding stations which may even be put on apartment window ledges.

Birdhouses need not be elaborate. Birds do not know the difference. More important than good looks is a birdhouse that is appropriate for the species of birds in your area. For example, bluebirds usually nest in deep crevices in trees in open spaces and they like birdhouses that provide that kind of space even though floor space need not be big.

At summer's end, birdhouses can be cleaned and prepared for the following year or they may be left in place and cleaned in the spring.

The size of the opening on a house is important. You want to keep out squirrels, snakes and other predators. A little

wren needs a small aperture—1/4 of an inch. The friendly chickadee as well as the little Carolina wren requires a hole of about 1 1/2 inches. Tufted titmice, white-breasted nuthatches and downy woodpeckers can squeeze through an opening of 1 1/4 inches even though they look much bigger than chickadees. The hairy woodpecker and tree swallow need a 2-inch entranceway, although 1 1/2 inches is considered the right aperture for a bluebird.

Nesting shelters with one or more sides open are suited to robins, barn swallows and phoebes. Phoebes will often nest in the rafters of an open barn or garage. Scarlet tanagers usually build stick nests high in trees. Also Baltimore orioles whose basket-type nests are suspended from high branches.

Some people enjoy making elaborate birdhouses with little "rooms" for several families of a bird. But it is a lot of fun to make different kinds of houses for different species of birds. There has been much interest in bluebird houses recently because the lovely songbirds have had such rough winters. Wood used for birdhouses should be 1/4 to 1-inch thick so the house does not warp. But one woman built a successful bluebird house of 1/4-inch hardboard that she happened to have at hand.

To build that house, she provided the deep interior the birds like. The back is 14 1/2 inches by 4 1/2 inches, the front is 9 1/2 inches by 4 1/2 inches, the sides are 9 1/2 by 6 inches, the floor is 4 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches and the roof is 7 3/4 inches by 8 inches. An opening of 1 1/4 inch at top of back and front can provide ventilation for the birds.

The roof is attached with an overlap of 1/4 of an inch at the sides and 2 inches in front. Screws are placed on the roof three inches from the back through the sides. Others are inserted through the sides into the front about two inches from the top of the side. It is easy to remove the screws when the house needs to be cleaned.

The floor is attached to the back 8 1/4 inches from the top. The hole is 1 1/4 inches in diameter and is placed 1 1/4 inches from the top of the front.

An A-frame house is a good design for a little bird. A shedtype roof also can lend variety. Put little perches just below the entrance to the house. Bluebird houses may be mounted five feet from the ground and the poles should be greased to discourage predators.

Raw wood becomes a kind of a camouflage when the wood ages, but some people prefer to paint the little houses and that can use up bits of

paint you might have about.

One- or 2-foot board ends can be made into good feeders. A narrow rim of wood around the feeder will keep goodies from falling off the tray. Attach the feeder to window sills with angle irons or other brackets. Many kinds of feeders can be made. Study feeders you might see in stores.

Wire mesh left over from garden projects can be turned into suet feeders. Staple the mesh to a block of wood and make it as long as you like as you wrap it around. Hang it from a tree or nail it to your window feeder slab. Many bird lovers prefer plastic mesh, believing that metal can be dangerous for birds who might stick to it during freezing weather.

Old soap dishes also make good suet feeders. Dead limbs can be hollowed in places to hold peanut butter and suet and can hang from trees.

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Panel asks relabeling of aspirin, pain pills

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A medical advisory panel told the Food and Drug Administration Thursday that makers of aspirin and other non-prescription drugs for relief of pain should be required to cut down on claims and add warnings of possible dangers on their labels.

The 1,200-page report was part of a five-year study FDA is making of the safety and effectiveness of non-prescription drugs sold over the counter. The panel spent four years reviewing ingredients and labeling used in 50,000 brand-name products sold to give temporary relief from pain. It probably will take another two years of public hearings and refining before FDA issues regulations to the industry, Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

The panel found that the two main pain relievers — aspirin and acetaminophen — are safe and effective when properly taken and that aspirin also helps reduce body-heat inflammation. But it said purchasers should be warned of possible dangers on the label of each container.

For instance, the panel said neither drug should be used to give relief from arthritis except by direction of a physician. This is a chronic disease and should not be the subject of self-treatment, the panel said.

Aspirin should not be used in the final three months of pregnancy, the panel said, or if it causes ringing in the ears.

Acetaminophen (sold under trade names of Valadol and Tylenol among others) can cause liver damage if used in excessive doses, the panel found.

It recommended that each bottle of pain-relief pills make no greater claim than that it is "for the temporary relief of occasional minor aches, pains and headaches and for the reduction of fever." Claims of providing relief for specific ailments for different pills should not be permitted because all do about the same thing, the panel concluded.

The label proposed by the panel for each bottle of aspirin consists of more than 300 words of directions and warnings, six times as many as on the label of a bottle of aspirin on a store shelf today.

Dr. J. Weldon Bellville, who chaired the panel, was asked if this wasn't too many words to fit on a small bottle and be readable. He replied that the

panel felt every word was essential. "I'm sure manufacturers will find a way," he said.

Kennedy added that this was a problem and that "something my have to be dropped." There will be two rounds of public comment before FDA makes a decision, he said.

The panel recommended that phenacetin, an ingredient in some over the counter pain-relief drugs, be made a prescription drug because chronic use can cause liver damage.

Kennedy predicted that the report will lead to "more explicit labeling and essential new warnings." He said he expects that "the all-too-prevalent addiction to adjective-itis and misleading comparisons with other products will disappear" from advertising.

Safety violation blamed for explosion in mine

ST. CHARLES, Va. (AP) — An explosion that killed four coal miners in this southwestern Virginia community was caused by methane gas concentrations above federal limits, authorities said early today.

"If you had an explosion there would have been a safety violation," said Frank Mann, supervisor of mining engineering for the Virginia district of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

Mann made the comment shortly after the four miners were brought out of the P&P Coal Co. pit around 2 a.m.

The victims' widows stood around the mine entrance as the bodies were brought to the surface.

Janie Perkins of Jonesville, whose 31-year-old husband Bill was one of those killed, wept loudly during the 10 minutes it took rescuers to cover the charred bodies and transfer them from mine cars to ambulances.

The other victims were identified as Harold Johnson, 33, and Harold Wells, 40, both of St. Charles, and Danny Tester, 29, of Woodway.

Authorities said the four men died almost immediately from heat shock and carbon monoxide poisoning after the explosion racked the mine shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday.

DEATHS

Rosary today for Aguilar

BIG SPRING — Faustino Aguilar, 47, died Thursday in the Howard County Jail.

Rosary was to be at 3 p.m. today in the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be Monday in Raymondville in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in Mercedes.

Aguilar was born Feb. 15, 1930, in Mercedes. He was married to Delia Gonzales in 1955 in Laredo. They had lived in Big Spring 14 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Faustino G. Aguilar, Samuel Aguilar, Marcus Aguilar and Abram Aguilar, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Martha Aguilar and Juanita Aguilar, both of Big Spring; and his father, Catarino Aguilar of Raymondville.

Fourteen other miners who were working about 1,500 yards from the explosion escaped unharm. The four victims had been sent into an abandoned section of the shaft to retrieve equipment.

Mann's comments reinforced United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller's charge that a violation of mine safety laws probably allowed the explosion.

Clyde Poe, a co-owner of the coal company, disputed Miller's claim. "Mr. Arnold Miller has his ideas where he's at, but he's not on the scene," he said.

Ray Compton, MESA district manager for Virginia, said officials do not know yet whether methane gas readings were taken before the men entered the abandoned mine section.

Mines are equipped with detectors to measure the tasteless, odorless, clear gas. Compton said such readings are required by law before workers are allowed in an area.

He and Poe said responsibility for taking the reading belonged to the crew foreman, Harold Wells, one of those killed in the blast.

Poe said that in April the company had quit mining the area where the explosion occurred, but that the shaft was still at least partially ventilated.

Midlander's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Lawanda Jean Brooks, 46, mother of Mrs. Kathy Welch of Midland, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Oklahoma City.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Brooks was born July 9, 1930, in Guthrie, Okla.

Other survivors include another daughter, her parents, two sisters and her grandmother.

Henry Park dies at 70

BIG SPRING — Henry Park, 70, of Forsan, died at 3:50 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Park was born March 24, 1907, in Comanche County. He was married to Estelle Watkins March 9, 1935, in Sterling City. He was a resident of Forsan since 1928. Park was a deacon in Forsan Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, John W. Park of Riley, N. C., Fred Park of Forsan, Roger Park of Snyder and Steve Park of Uronite; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Capps of Amarillo and Mrs. Vera Beaty of Lorenzo; two brothers, Herman Park of Baird and Woodrow Park of Ft. Worth; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Hines dies Thursday

Mrs. C. R. Hines, 70, of 2007 W. Kentucky Ave. died Thursday at her home.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home with William Walker, minister of the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hines was a member of the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. L. W. Petrey of Frankston; two sons, Burvin Hines of Arlington and Clitis Hines of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs.

Calvin Dozier of Frankston and Mrs. Bessie Pinckering of Poyner; a brother, John M. Petrey of Frankston, and two grandchildren.

Stanton man's brother dies

BROWNFIELD — D.R. Smith Jr., 68, of Brownfield, brother of Tom Smith of Stanton, died of a sudden illness at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday in a Brownfield hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in East Hill Church of Christ with Kenneth Averitt, minister of Benton, Ark., Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

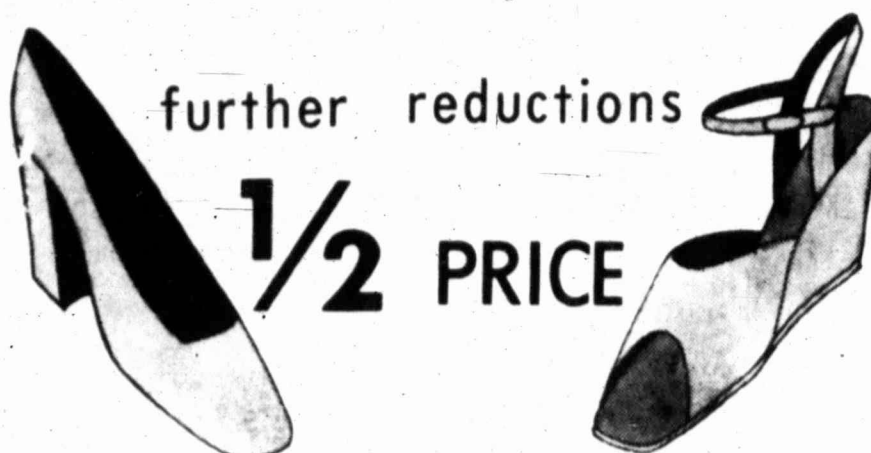
The Lorraine native attended school in the Silver Community near Lorraine. He married Frankie Lang in Colorado City Jan. 8, 1927. He moved to Brownfield and then to Levelland in 1943. He returned to Brownfield in 1947.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, two other brothers, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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South Africa urged to end interracial sex ban

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Special to The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In one of the most significant calls for change here in recent history, South African Foreign Minister R. F. (Pik) Botha has urged repeal of two controversial laws banning interracial sex — the Mixed Marriages Act and the Immorality Act.

The move, first suggested by Minister of Agriculture Hendrik Schoeman earlier this week, is perhaps the most meaningful call for change in 29 years of Afrikaner domination, since it would remove a cornerstone of apartheid policy — segregation of the races.

The Mixed Marriages Act of 1949

prohibits marriage across racial lines. The Immorality Act was passed in 1927 and prohibited extramarital sex by partners of different races, although there was not mention of sex-out-of-wedlock within a racial grouping. It was replaced in 1957 by a similar law prohibiting any sexual congress across racial lines.

Botha's backing is also an important indicator of the growing rift between the "verligte" (Afrikaners for "enlightened") and "verkrampte" ("hard-core") members of the National party over the issue of change in South Africa. After the Schoeman statement Tuesday night, the influential deputy minister of Bantu (black) administration, Andries Treurnicht, rebuked his colleague.

Treurnicht referred to the white paper issued last year, which said that keeping the two acts was "to the advantage of all the communities on the grounds of the balance it created on the social level."

Earlier this year Prime Minister John Vorster said repeal of the two acts "would not work out." And Connie Mulder, minister of information and interior, declared the sex laws would never be repealed.

A growing number of members of Parliament, however, now feel that the legislation should be abolished, since repeal would probably increase support abroad and ease race relations at home. One legislator said Wednesday night that a vote on repeal would be close.

Botha said it is time for South Africans to answer honestly the difficult questions of the day, such as the importance of the two acts to race relations.

The move to repeal the laws has already been heralded by both moderates and conservatives. The moderate Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail editorialized about the immorality act:

"This odious law has done untold harm to our national reputation in the world, and it has caused untold human misery among whole families have who been touched by it."

"Yet never has a serious justification for its existence been offered — except an argument by the government that it protected black women

from being lured into prostitution by white men."

And Louis Nel — member of Parliament from Pretoria, the heart of Afrikanerdom — quickly added his support, saying, "Whether we have an immorality act or not, it makes no difference to me. I do not need it. All my relations and friends do not need it, either."

Several moderate politicians were surprised by the Botha endorsement, which adds clout to the repeal effort.

One member of the Progressive Reform Party commented, "I never thought they would consider revoking these laws because of the precedent it sets. Once you do away with mixed marriages and immorality (acts), there's no stopping you."

"If you allow mixed marriages, then what do you do about separate housing, separate transportation, separate amenities? The laws are fundamental to apartheid, separate development. I'm very interested in seeing just how far this goes."

Both laws are still taken seriously by the government. Last year, according to the Institute for Race Relations in Johannesburg, 325 persons were prosecuted under the Immorality Act.

In calling for repeal at a National party rally, Schoeman said, "I don't see how we can go on like this ... We don't need an Immorality Act. We must be the only country in the world with such an act."

Defense fund set for crash driver

The Los Angeles Times

AMERICUS, Ga. — Buddy Dyer Cochran had a police record in Florida and New York and was confined to a mental hospital in Michigan before he drove his car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown court and police records show.

Details of his background emerged Thursday as attorneys from Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., said they are organizing a Buddy Cochran Defense Fund. They also issued what they said was a statement by Cochran saying that he crashed the rally "for a just cause — the fight against racism, bigotry and hate."

Cochran is being held on \$190,000 bond in Sumter County Jail here on 19 counts of aggravated battery in the incident last Saturday in which 32 persons were injured.

At the same time, Cochran's wife, Mary, said in an interview that her husband "has remorse" over the tragedy.

But neither Mrs. Cochran nor the defense team would discuss Cochran's criminal record, which started after he had served two Marine Corps tours of duty in Vietnam between 1965 and 1971.

Within months after he was honorably discharged a second time, Cochran, 30, spent four months in a Kalamazoo, Mich., state mental hospital. Court documents show that police had coaxed him from atop a water tower and an apparent suicide attempt, apparently brought on by difficulties in a previous marriage.

In 1972, while serving as a dogcatcher in his native Oneida, N.Y., Cochran was charged with statutory rape of a 16-year-old girl. He pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual misconduct and spent 30 days in jail.

He subsequently was charged with assaulting a man with a

motorcycle chain in December, 1974, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he worked as a medical technician. Pinellas County court records show that the felony charge was reduced to a misdemeanor and that Cochran pleaded guilty and received a year's probation.

In December, 1975, Cochran was charged with "open profanity" during an incident at the St. Petersburg police information desk. Records show that he then made an obscene telephone call to police, pleaded guilty and spent one night in jail.

In an interview Thursday at the Cochrans' old, white-frame duplex here, Mrs. Cochran, spoke of her husband as an affectionate family man with two children.

"They've been trying to tell people that Buddy has no remorse about this," she said as she bottle-fed her three-month-old son, Nicholas. "Well, believe me, Buddy does have remorse."

Meanwhile, lawyers who said they represented the Atlanta organizing committee of the National Workers Organization announced at a news conference here Thursday that they are forming a Buddy Cochran Defense Fund in hopes of meeting or reducing his bond.

One attorney, Robert Bryan of Birmingham, Ala., said Cochran's "motives are pure, whether one agrees with his actions."

Bryan attacked the KKK and read a statement that he said was written by Cochran. It professed "love" for "my black brothers for their will to be equal with me who are in the white majority" and it apologized to the injured victims and asked for forgiveness.

"Please remember," the statement concluded, "I am jeopardizing everything for a just cause — the fight against racism, bigotry and hate."

Secretary wants 50 per cent limit on taxing ability

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, President Carter's chief tax adviser, said Thursday he has urged the President to recommend a top limit of 50 per cent on the tax rate for individuals, whether their income is "earned" (wages and salaries, for example) or "unearned" (dividends, interest, rents).

"A 50 per cent top rate appeals to me," Blumenthal said at a breakfast news conference. "Then we can say to the citizen, 'Whatever you do in your lifetime, whether you make a salary, invest money, or anything else — Uncle Sam will never take more than half of it, and leave you the other half to spend for yourself.'"

At present, the theoretical top tax rate is 70 per cent on unearned income of \$200,000 or more (joint returns), although a compilation by tax expert Joseph A. Pechman shows that credits and special exclusions for capital gains reduce the effective, or actual, average rate to about 30 per cent, even at the \$1 million a year income level.

The tax rates on earned income run from 14 to 50 per cent, and here, too, exemptions and deductions lower the effective rate. For example, the nominal tax rate of 22 per cent on a \$10,000 a year income works out to a "real" average tax of 8 to 9 per cent.

Blumenthal also: — Predicted that the nation's unemployment rate, 6.9 per cent in May, will drop "to the 6 per cent to 6.5 per cent range by the end of the year, probably closer to 6 per cent." It was the most optimistic forecast yet by the Carter administration. The June jobless rate is scheduled to be announced Friday.

— Cautioned that "inflation is more difficult to deal with in the short run," but the rate nevertheless will "go down below 6 per cent next year."

— Said there would be little pressure on inflation because of wage negotiations in 1977.

Blumenthal's press aide, Joseph Laitin, later called reporters to say the secretary had had second thoughts on his unemployment forecast, which "was probably overoptimistic at 8 o'clock in the morning."

Laitin said Blumenthal preferred to stick with a guess of 6.5 per cent at end of 1977.

On taxes, the net effect of a lower rate structure combined with elimination or reduction of special preferences, Blumenthal's aides said, would be to give everyone on wages or straight salary a tax reduction. At the same time, those enjoying special tax breaks would pay more.

GAO report says computer risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate square off next week over a proposed \$200 million computer system that an unpublished General Accounting Office report calls "risky."

The House wants to give the Veterans Administration the money needed to buy the initial equipment for its "Target" computer system.

But the Senate has voted to hold off, saying the draft GAO report and other investigations suggest the system is bigger than the VA needs and would be too expensive.

Critics charge Target would cost too much, is poorly designed and couldn't protect adequately the personal information it would contain on millions of veterans. The VA says it needs the system to improve service to veterans.

"Target is a risky venture," said the draft GAO report on the costs and benefits of the projected system.

A copy of the draft report, requested by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., was obtained by The Associated Press from congressional sources.

The VA has been pushing for Target for more than five years, saying its current system is outmoded and cannot serve adequately the millions of veterans and their dependents who get pensions, disability payments, education benefits and other VA services.

But the VA's plans and cost projections for Target have been criticized repeatedly by the GAO and congressional staff investigators, who charge that costs are underestimated and benefit forecasts are overly optimistic.

The VA's latest cost-benefit analysis — the fourth in the project's history — estimated \$25.5 million in savings for the 12-year life of the system compared with continuing the present, largely manual system.

But the GAO suggested in its draft report that not all the projected savings might occur and another \$8.9 million in uncounted costs could hit the project — wiping out all the potential monetary benefits.

"There is considerable uncertainty concerning the costs and benefits of the Target system ... It is still risky in terms of cost effectiveness," the GAO report said.

The battle between the House and Senate over Target moves to a conference committee Tuesday to square the two versions of a \$70 billion authorization bill for the VA, other independent agencies and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The House wants to appropriate \$21.9 million to purchase the first portion of Target, with the restriction that the VA relieve congressional doubts about the system's successful installation.

The Senate voted to give the VA only about \$4 million to continue a pilot project testing Target's feasibility.

Under Target, veterans inquiring about benefits could have their claims processed directly on the computer terminals. Procedures such as calculating benefits would be done quickly by computer and checks could be issued in days instead of weeks, VA spokesmen say.

Maryland imposes water use limits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Strict water rationing measures were imposed in suburban Maryland Thursday after earlier efforts to persuade residents in nearby Prince George's and Montgomery counties to conserve water failed to relieve a critical water shortage.

In the first 24 hours after the breakdown of a key Potomac River water pumping station Wednesday, residents used about the same amount of water as usual despite official pleas for conservation.

The heavy demand hampered efforts to build up the water reserves that declined drastically during the first day of the crisis, although frantic repair efforts restored the pumping station to partial use Thursday.

Under the mandatory rationing program, all outdoor water use is forbidden and all swimming pools have been ordered closed. More than 160 businesses, office complexes and shopping malls have also been shut down along with all nonessential government offices.

Police in both counties have been authorized by county executives to issue citations to persons or businesses violating the emergency rules. Violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail.

"This is not a game we are playing," Montgomery County Executive James P. Gleason told a press conference at the headquarters of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. "These measures are ab-

solutely essential for the safety of our people."

In addition to the mandatory conservation measures, WSSC general manager Robert S. McGarry asked all residents of both counties to cut their personal use down from the average 70 gallons to about 45 gallons a day by showering and flushing the toilet only once a day, and using a minimum amount of water for drinking and cooking.

Officials said that no large areas of Prince George's or Montgomery counties were deprived entirely of water Thursday, as some were Wednesday. In fact, many residents found a strong flow of water still gushing from their taps, which contributed to widespread skepticism about claims of a severe shortage.

But the authorities said near normal water service could be restored and necessary storage tanks refilled — by midnight Saturday only if everyone cut back on their water consumption.

Many people whose taps were still running expressed indifference to the problem Thursday or disbelief in its seriousness.

"We're waiting for someone to come in and tell us we have to close," said an employee of Harparr hair cutters in Gaithersburg, one of the areas where some taps ran dry Wednesday.

"I can understand why people who can't do dishes or laundry getting upset about us being open, I don't see why we shouldn't," the employee said Thursday.

There were some conservation efforts noticeable in the affected areas, however. "Look at me, you can tell I haven't been using any water," said Garry Ritter, a chemist with the National Bureau of Standards who took care to stay five feet away from the reporter questioning him. "I'd love a shower," he said.

"The task of repairing the plant was complicated by the low level of the Potomac River, which Thursday hovered barely above 157 feet above sea level, the minimum level at which the plant can take in water efficiently."

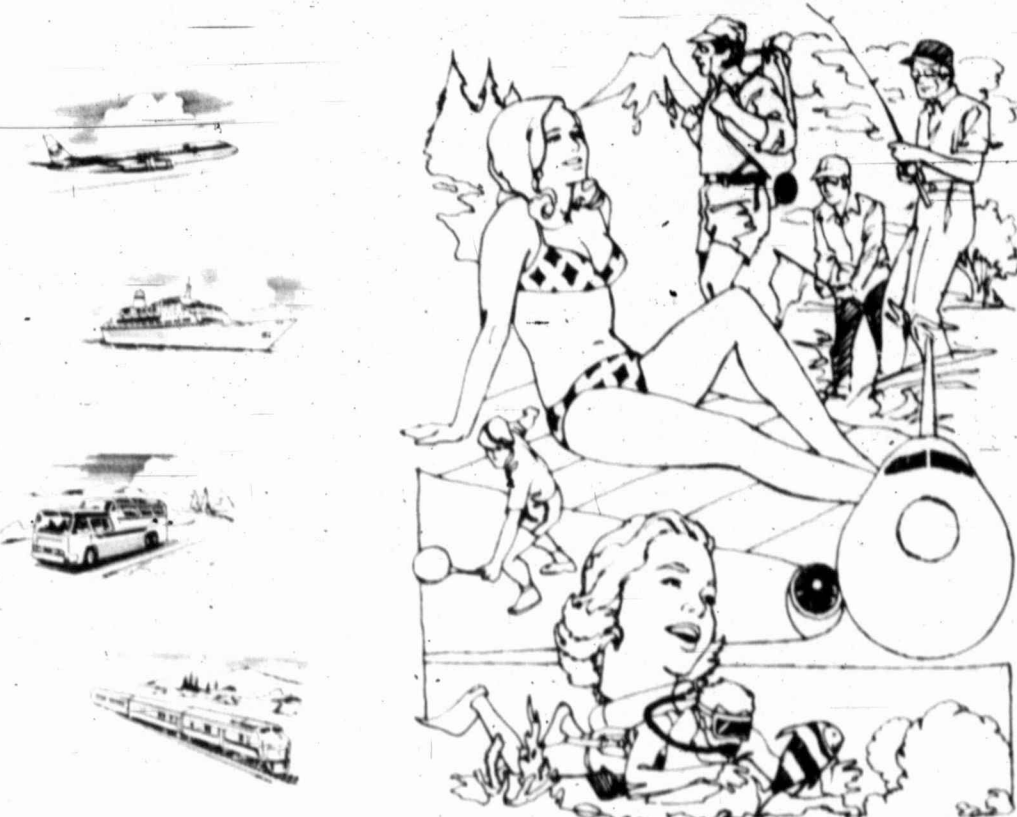
"I have a hunch we will live with this water shortage problem for a while," said Richard Hovevar, director of maintenance and operations.

Police arrest stabbing suspect

ODESSA — Odessa police arrested Lloyd Ray Poor, 17, of Odessa at approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of Roy Lee Davis, 64.

Davis was found dead Wednesday at a trailer park he managed. Poor has been charged with capital murder.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



South Africa's Gary Player, left, shakes hands with Jack Nicklaus Thursday after the two completed play in the second round of the British Open. Nicklaus ended the day one shot out of the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Hernandez lifts Cubs past San Antonio, 4-2

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Cubs crept back to within a half game of first place in the Texas League West Division race on the five-hit pitching of Jack Ledbetter and the timely hitting of Joe Hernandez in a 4-2 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Ledbetter needed ninth inning relief help from Larry Groover and Andy Muhlstuck, who picked up his eighth save, but pitched a five-hitter for his eighth victory in 12 decisions.

Hernandez, who had singled home a run in the third, delivered a two-run single in the seventh to break up a 2-2 tie. Kurt Seibert, who had walked, and Jimmy Buckner, who had doubled, were on base at the time.

Ledbetter hooked up in a tense pitching duel with Joe Beckwith, the San Antonio rookie making his third start since joining the Dodgers from Auburn University.

The Dodgers threatened in the ninth when Ledbetter hit Ted Farr with a pitch and second baseman Seibert booted Randy Rogers' grounder.

Groover came in to retire Bob Brown on a fly to center and then Muhlstuck got Mark Hance on a grounder to nail

it down.

Midland's run in the fourth came when Steve Davis singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Steve Haug's fly.

Hernandez' single in the third scored Seibert, who had singled.

Action resumes tonight at St. Mary's College field with Darrell Turner, 7-4, going for Midland, now 7-5 in the second half race.

	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Midland	4	2	2	0	Webb 3b	1	0	0	0
Seibert 2b	4	1	2	0	Hance ph	3	0	0	0
Buckner lf	4	0	2	3	Ollar lf	3	0	1	0
Hernandez cf	4	0	1	0	Meyers 2b	4	0	1	0
Pagel rf	4	0	0	0	C. Smith 1b	4	0	1	0
Pepper 1b	4	0	0	0	Leonard cf	4	1	1	0
Davis ss	5	1	1	0	Farr c	1	0	1	0
Borras 3b	4	0	1	0	Rushdie rf	3	0	0	1
Haug c	3	0	1	1	Rogers ss	4	1	1	0
Ledbetter p	4	0	1	0	Brown ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	4	Beckwith p	1	0	0	0
					Biggerstaff p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	2	5	1

Score by innings:				
Midland	001	100	200-4	
San Antonio	001	100	000-2	
E—C. Smith, DP—Midland 1, Left—Midland 11, San Antonio 9 2b—Haug, Buckner, Pagel, Sac Fly—Haug, Rushdie, Seibert, Rogers, Davis.				
Pitching	ip	ho	rer	bb
Ledbetter W-4	4.1	5	2	4
Groover	0.1	0	0	0
Muhlstuck	0.1	0	0	0
Beckwith L-1-2	6.0	9	4	3
Biggerstaff	3.0	2	0	1
Saves—Muhlstuck (4), HBP—by Ledbetter (Farr).				
WP—Ledbetter P6—Farr T-2-42 AB—1,287				

Young net wonder falls in upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John McEnroe, the 18-year-old tennis wonder who distinguished himself at Wimbledon, had just lost his second match of the \$50,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships and he was upset.

The Douglaston, N.Y., youngster had words with a linesman as he walked off the court, then sat solemnly in the lockerroom of Newport Casino.

Eventually, he came out and talked about tennis, his career and the doubles match he and Australia's Dick Crealy had lost 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 to the thirdseeded team of England's John Feaver and Australia's John James.

"I definitely still want to turn pro, but I'm not sure when," McEnroe said Thursday. "It's kind of tough when you lose a match like this and have to talk about it."

"It was a little bit of a letdown," he added. "It was hard to get up for the big points. I was concentrating at Wimbledon, but here I kind of let down."

Meanwhile, third-seeded Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif. and Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison earned semifinal berths in the grass court tournament with singles victories.



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Weather disappoints Maltbie

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a bit disappointing," said Roger Maltbie, who came from nowhere to lead the British Open Golf Championship at the halfway point. "I expected different weather and a different kind of golf."

In windless conditions—almost unknown on Turnberry's Ailsa links—the 26-year-old bespectacled golfer from San Jose, Calif., who ranks 50th on the U.S. money winners' list, shot a four-under-par 66 Thursday for a two-round total of 137.

He was one shot ahead of U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and three former British Open champions—Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Maltbie was not the only American who came to Scotland expecting high winds and felt let down by the strange calm.

"This was going to be an experience for me," Maltbie said. "I wanted to learn the pitch and run shots which I hear so much about from Scotland."

"I know it's a shot I would not be very good at. But instead we are playing the kind of golf we get in America. I've only played four or five real pitch and run shots the whole time I've been here."

The rare good weather produced sensations. Green holed in one at the 167-yard fourth—the fourth competitive ace of his career. Mark Hayes shot 63—the lowest round ever recorded in the 117-year history of the British Open and tied for fifth place on 139 with Peter Butler of Britain.

Yet only a dozen men broke par on the 6,875-yard course.

"That is a tribute to the golf course," said Watson. "It is not an

easy golf course, even when there is no wind."

Maltbie, who has been on the American tour for less than three years, had a six-strong contingent from San Jose to cheer him on.

"It's hardly like Arnie's Army," he said. "I call them Roger's Rooters."

They included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Maltbie. His mother was born in the small Scottish town of Kirkintilloch, which until two years ago was out of step with the rest of the country and banned the sale of liquor.

Despite the unexpected weather, Maltbie confessed he found the Ailsa links a bit strange.

"I have never before in my life played a golf course that did not have a tree on it," he said. "On my first few days here my driving was terrible. Usually you can see trees on both sides of the fairways, and it helps you

to hit the ball."

The old course record for the British Open was 65, first set by Britain's Henry Cotton at Sandwich in 1934. Eight players have equalled it since, including Angel Gallardo of Spain, who briefly stole the glory with a 65 Thursday morning. But he had scored 78 on the first day and did not get within striking distance of the leaders.

Hayes, of Edmond, Okla., used the cross-handed grip for putting his entire round—for the first time in his life—to shoot his record-shattering 63. That was two under the old mark—and it would have been 62 if he had not bogeyed the 18th hole.

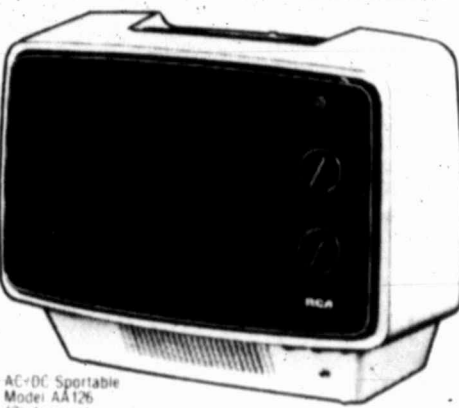
Hayes birdied the second, third, seventh, 11th, 12, and 16th, and eagled the 500-yard 17th in three.

Green confessed he was astonished by his hole-in-one at the fourth.

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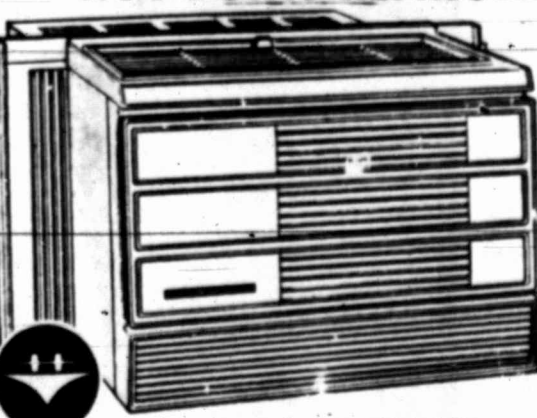
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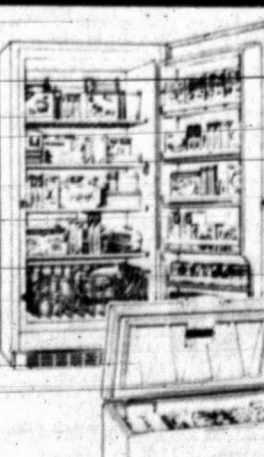
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Pitchers feel Schmidt's wrath

By The Associated Press

Mike Schmidt never has enjoyed playing baseball more—but the same cannot be said of the pitchers he faces.

Schmidt's bat has been a thorn in the side of National League moundsmen of late, and Thursday night he continued to bring more grief to them. The red-hot Philadelphia Phillies

slugger smashed a three-run homer, leading a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets, and afterwards confessed, "I'm having more fun now than I've ever had in baseball."

Schmidt's euphoria is understandable. He has been on base 22 of his last 26 at-bats and admits: "I'm placing all the pressure on the guy on the mound. I'm hitting. He knows I'm a tough out now."

Schmidt is so high on baseball that he doesn't get mad when a pitcher hits him.

"When I get hit it's proof that I'm a good hitter," said Schmidt, who was hit by a pitch by the Mets' Nino Espinosa. "It means I'm staying in there, keeping my shoulder down on those tight pitches."

"I don't think any of the pitchers are intentional to hit me. The pitcher is just careful not to give me too much of the plate."

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, the San Francisco Giants trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 7-4.

Schmidt socked his homer in the third inning, and Greg Luzinski's single and an error produced the winning runs in the fourth for Philadelphia.

Garry Maddox opened the Phillies' third with a single and took third on Larry Bowa's double. Schmidt then hit his 25th homer of the season, giving the Phillies a 3-0 lead against Espinosa, 4-7.

The Mets raked Philadelphia starter Randy Lerch for four hits and four runs in the fourth. Steve Henderson started it with a triple and scored on John Stearns' single. Doug Flynn later doubled across a run and Espinosa singled home two more runs for a 4-3 Mets lead.

But the Phillies came back in the bottom of the fourth, knocking out Espinosa and going ahead 5-4. Maddox and Bowa singled and Schmidt walked, loading the bases with two out.

Luzinski then singled off Lenny Randle's glove at third, scoring Maddox, and when the ball bounced to Bud Harrelson at short, he threw past first for an error, allowing Bowa to score.

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Cubs 2, Cardinals 0

Rick Reuschel recorded his 12th victory and Larry Bittner smacked his second homer in as many games as Chicago defeated St. Louis. Staked to a first-inning, unearned run, Reuschel, who has lost twice, struggled all the way, allowing nine hits, and retired the side in order only twice. The shutout ran his streak of scoreless innings to 16-2-3.

The Cubs got the only run they needed off loser Larry Dierker, 2-5, in the first. Ivan DeJesus led off with a walk, took second on Greg Gross' single, went to third on Bittner's fly to deep center and scored on an error by second baseman Mike Tyson. Bittner hit his sixth homer of the season in the sixth for the Cubs' other run.

Giants 5, Padres 2

Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper teamed with Randy Moffitt on a five-hitter as San Francisco snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Knepper, 2-3, had a one-hit shutout until Gene Tenace's double, Bill Almon's single and Mike Champion's double-play grounder produced San Diego's run in the fifth. He allowed five hits through eight innings. Moffitt pitched the ninth.

The Giants, going without an error for the first time in 14 games, got a two-run single from Gary Thomasson.

Dodgers 7, Astros 4

Dusty Baker belted a two-run homer to cap a five-run first inning, leading Los Angeles over Houston. Doug Rau, 9-1, earned his fourth straight victory, but was tagged for 13 hits, including two home runs—6-3 innings. Charlie Hough preserved the victory with his 19th save.

Ken Forsch, 4-7, started for the Astros, but faced only two batters when he developed a muscle spasm in his pitching arm. Reliever Mark Lemongello walked Reggie Smith and Ron Cey, loading the bases, and Steve Garvey followed with a bases-clearing double, boosting his league-leading RBI total to 79.

One out later, Baker belted his 16th home run, which proved to be the decisive hit.

Pro's bad back open produces low scores

COAL VALLEY, Ill.

PGA champion Dave Stockton, were one stroke back, five under par. Molina, who hasn't missed a tour event since the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament in a 66 despite a painful back. "Last week terrible. This week not so much," said the likeable Argentinian. "Maybe last week I played every tournament—16 in a row—played bad, but played every tournament. I very tired. I think I go back to Argentina next week."

The 66 was Molina's best start this year. He helped himself with two long putts from the fringe of the green, a 60-footer and one from 45 feet.

The other co-leaders won their tour cards just last month. Hancock, medalist in the spring PGA school, has been in the money in all three tournaments since then.

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Amarillo edges El Paso

By The Associated Press

Ivan Murrell stroked a two-run homer in the 10th inning and Rod Leslie followed it with a solo homer as Amarillo chalked up an 8-7 victory over El Paso in a Texas League baseball game Thursday.

El Paso's Carney Lansford tied the score up at 5-5 in the eighth inning with a double and later socked a two-run homer, but the West Division-leading Diablos failed to match the bottom-ranked Gold Sox in the overtime fray.

In other games, Tulsa stomped Arkansas 10-4, Midland beat San Antonio 4-2 and Shreveport edged Jackson 5-4.

Shreveport was down 4-0 until the seventh inning, when Doe Boyland swatted a three-run homer. Felix Rodriguez walked and stole his way home to tie things up. Ernie Young singled to right with the bases loaded in the ninth to score Boyland for the winning run.

Tulsa pitcher Don Kainer teamed with Mike Arrington, 5-3, to keep Arkansas scoreless after a 4-run first inning. Arrington picked up the victory in relief after taking the mound in the sixth inning.

Abe Lemons defends title

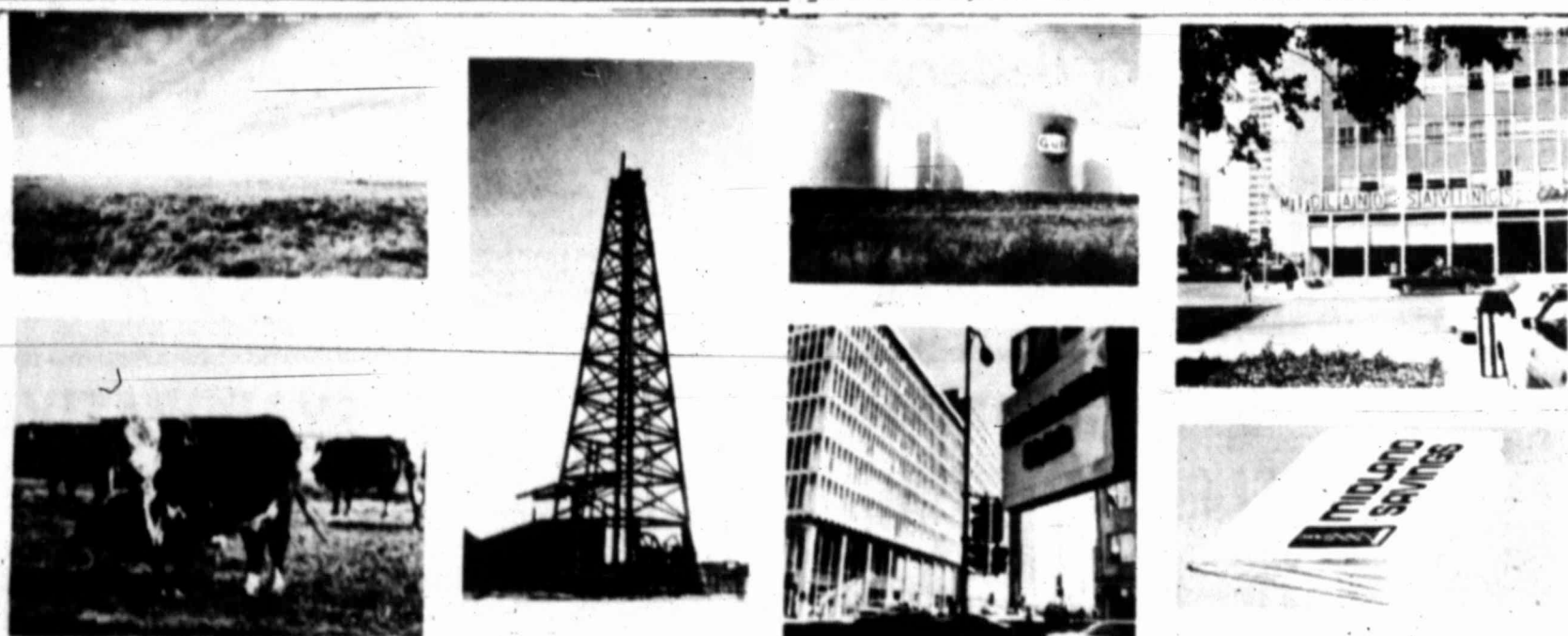
MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons, who once coached at nearby Pan American University, used experience Thursday to defend his championship in the 7th Annual National Collegiate Basketball Coaches' Golf Classic.

Lemons fired a 73 to go with an identical score from Wednesday on the McAllen Country Club Course where he used to play golf while coaching at Pan American.

Billy Tubbs of Lamar and Glen Wilkes of Stetson tied for fourth at 145 in the 23-man field.

Lemons' handicap total of 141 overcame challenges by Bob King of Indiana State and Mike Martin of Southeastern Oklahoma.

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Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin

Solar home drawing attention

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The use of solar energy for home heating and cooling has apparently aroused the curiosity of quite a few folks in North Texas, and Steve Green says unexpected visitors are common at the experimental house he rents here.

Green, his wife and two children pay what he describes as "minimal rent" to live in the \$100,000 solar-assisted home constructed near The University of Texas at Arlington.

"It's an experience. People are fascinated with this place. They just come in an look around, thinking it's a public place," Green said.

Dr. T.J. Lawley, director of the project, says the visits by the curious point out the great interest by the public in the use of solar energy.

"The general public is drawn because there's been so much publicity about solar energy. They're out looking for ways to keep from paying those high electricity bills," Lawley said.

Another home owner who uses solar energy to air-condition his home says that on sunny days, the hotter it is outside, the cooler it gets inside.

"The hotter it is (outside) the better because you get more energy," said Leonard Goggins, a consultant for Texas Solatron Inc., a distributor for the firm that put 24 solar panels on the roof of his garage at Justin, a Dallas suburb.

On the first day the system was put into use, the mercury climbed to 82 outside, but his home stayed 10 degrees cooler, Goggins said.

The airline maintenance foreman said that the difference between his system and other solar energy systems is the lack of a back-up boiler for cloudy days.

The boiler uses butane or natural gas to heat water that would normally be heated by the sun's rays for use in heating or cooling.

The heating system has been in use since last January in Goggins' home. Goggins said the solar system has reduced his cooling costs by up to 90 per cent.

Installation of a heating and cooling system would cost the owner of an average-sized home about \$18,000 to \$20,000, Goggins said, noting that \$2,000 would be returned in a federal tax credit.

So installation of a solar system such as Goggins' would cost about five times more than a conventional system, but Goggins said it would pay for itself in 10 years through utilities savings.

El Paso competes for supply

PHOENIX (AP) — El Paso Natural Gas Co., the chief supplier of natural gas to Arizona utilities, is competing with five other firms for a portion of natural gas supplies expected to be available from Mexico in 1979, officials said.

By December 1979, Mexico plans a 750-mile pipeline, which would bring about one billion cubic feet of natural gas into southern Texas. By 1982, the input is expected to reach two billion cubic feet.

El Paso Natural Gas now moves 3.9 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day to Arizona, West Texas, New Mexico, Southern Nevada and California.

"There's no way of saying how much we'll get," said John H. McFall, director of public relations for El Paso. "We're in negotiations and we intend to continue our negotiations and try to get the maximum amount."

He said five other companies are vying for a portion of the Mexican gas supply to send to the northeast and Midwest.

Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the Mexican government oil and gas agency, plans to begin constructing the 48-inch pipeline this fall to carry the gas from the Reforma field in the Yucatan to McAllen, Tex.

Also seeking a portion of the gas from the \$1 billion Mexican pipeline are Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Tenneco Inc., Pacific Lighting Corp., United Gas Pipe Line Co., and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

Post story incorrect

WASHINGTON — A June 26 Washington Post story incorrectly reported that the Federal Energy Administration had recently cited the Phillips Petroleum Co. for a "probable violation" of FEA regulations by certifying so-called "old oil," which sells for about \$5.25 a barrel, as "new oil" selling for more than \$11 a barrel.

Instead, FEA issued a notice of probable violations to Phillips over a year ago questioning the company's claim that oil produced by the company from one field was "stripper oil" that sells at near world oil prices over \$11 a barrel. FEA claimed that the oil should have been categorized as old oil.

The case has yet to be resolved. If Phillips loses, it could be ordered to refund customers \$14 million for overcharges.



Workmen repair a cracked elbow joint which forced a shutdown of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline Monday. The crack apparently was caused by the injection of supercold liquid nitrogen instead of gaseous nitrogen into the pipe near a pump station. Gaseous nitrogen is used to purge the line of combustibles before oil goes into the line. (AP Laserphoto)

Line fill on schedule in spite of joint crack

By JOE SALMAN
Reporter-Telegram Staff

DALLAS — A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., builder of the trans-Alaska pipeline, said in Dallas Thursday that Monday's shutdown of the line fill operation because of a cracked elbow joint near a pump station had not put the operation behind schedule.

"We resumed filling the line at 1:30 p. m. Dallas time. When the break was discovered we were three days ahead of schedule. It took 2½ days to repair the line," the official said.

"Actually, it didn't take the full 2½ days for the repairs. After the job was completed, it took a huge office force six hours to fill out papers required by the government before we could resume the line fill."

The line must be filled with 9 million barrels of oil before the tanks at the Valdez, Alaska, terminal can be filled preparatory to loading the first tankers.

"The fill should be accomplished by July 20. Everything has been going so well that we possibly can beat that target date," the official said. "The first tanker will be filled within four days after completion of the fill operation."

Officials of Alyeska met in Dallas Thursday afternoon with officials of the major producers in the Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope to give a progress report and show films of the construction project.

Alyeska said it did not know which company's tanker would be filled

Mitchell wildcat set

Mitchell County drew site for a wildcat, while pool stepouts have been planned in Ward and Glasscock areas.

CAG Petroleum Corp. of Dallas filed application for No. 1-A Coleman, a 2,000-foot oil wildcat in Mitchell, 10 miles north of Westbrook.

It is 2,200 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, one location southeast of the Coleman Ranch, North (San Andres) field.

WARD SITE
Amoco Production Co. No. 4-ER University has been scheduled as a ½-mile east stepout to the Poquito (Delaware) gas sector of Ward.

Slated to 8,000 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 18, ULS, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

GLASSCOCK OFFSET
Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1 G. W. Currie is planned as a location west offset to production in the Garden City (Fusselman) gas field of Glasscock County.

Projected for a 9,700-foot bottom depth, it spots 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

first. The service company's spokesman said that would be up to the owners. "However, I understand there are more than one tanker heading for Valdez."

"If an Atlantic Richfield tanker is the first to be loaded, the oil destination probably will be at Cherry Point, Washington. If it is a Sohio ship, the oil probably will be taken to the east coast by way of the Panama Canal."

He explained that the Sohio tanker is too large to go through the canal so a reloading into smaller ships would be necessitated.

"One of the plans for transporting the oil to the east coast would involve a 'permanent floating tanker' anchored near the canal to serve as a storage tank," the Alyeska official said.

No one from Alyeska would comment on the ultimate destination of the Prudhoe Bay oil or by what method it would be carried.

"We built the line, and within a few weeks the storage tanks at Valdez will be filled. After that, it is up to owners of the oil and others to determine what will happen to it."

Injunction granted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A permanent injunction has been granted by State District Court Judge Herman Jones against Atlantic Richfield Co. Inc., as a result of an injection well line rupture that killed nine persons in 1973.

The injunction was obtained by the attorney general's department acting for the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Railroad Commission. It alleges violation of state regulations in the rupture that occurred Feb. 2, 1975, near Denver City, Yoakum County, releasing lethal concentrations of hydrogen sulfide.

The company will pay a total of \$5,000 in civil penalties, the maximum for the five separate violations involved, according to terms of the order.

The court order also says Atlantic Richfield must obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board if it resumes compression, transmission, or well injection of hydrogen sulfide in excess of 100 parts per million in its secondary or tertiary oil and gas recovery operations.

The company was also ordered to notify the Air Control Board of any and all upset conditions which might cause an excessive emission of air contaminants.

Probe set in Scurry

I. W. Lovelady of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 Rhoades, a 7,100-foot wildcat in Scurry County, ½ mile north of the two-well Loyd Mountain (Pennsylvanian) field.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 228, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Snyder.

Carter agrees to law for market guarantee

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside a last-minute appeal by Great Britain, Norway and eight other maritime nations, President Carter has agreed to back legislation that would guarantee U.S. flag tankers nearly 10 per cent of the nation's oil import market.

White House sources said Carter made up his mind on the controversial "cargo preference" issue this week after months of uncertainty. The American maritime industry had been pressing for a bigger share of the market — as much as 30 per cent of the nation's oil imports by 1980 — but was widely expected to be satisfied with this much of a foot in the door.

Opponents quickly assailed the protectionist decision and charged that even the President's scaled-down plan would cost the American public \$7.25 billion over the next five years.

The chief congressional sponsor of the "cargo preference" legislation, House Merchant Marine Committee Chairman John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.) was, by contrast, delighted. He went so far as to call the White House decision "the most significant event in the history of the American merchant marine since the founding of the republic."

According to Maritime Administration officials, the nation is importing more than 8 million barrels of oil a day, but only about 3 per cent of it is carried here in privately owned U.S. flag tankers.

The Administration proposal, Murphy said, would require that more of the imported oil be shipped here in American bottoms manned by American crews, beginning with 4.5 per cent upon passage of the legislation and rising 1 per cent a year for the following five years.

Responding to rumors that a decision was imminent, representatives of 10 maritime nations, which are already laboring under a worldwide surplus of oil tankers without cargoes to carry, submitted a short aide-memoire to the State Department on Tuesday, declaring that they would be opposed to even a compromise plan. They contended it would be inconsistent with the President's strong talk against protectionism at the recent summit meeting in London.

The 10 nations — Great Britain, Norway, Japan, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and Finland — concluded the note by saying that they hoped "the United States will bear in mind the common interest of her maritime trading partners."

According to informed sources, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs Julius L. Katz met with representatives of the 10 nations Thursday to tell them their views "were made known to the President" but to explain that Carter's decision was based on "domestic employment reasons."

"There's a lot at stake here," said one knowledgeable official. "You're talking about possible violations of treaties (of friendship, commerce and navigation) and perhaps retaliation by other countries."

Despite a search for other alternatives for the already heavily subsidized U.S. maritime industry, the President was reportedly persuaded

Ward gets gas strike

Ward County gained a Fusselman gas discovery with completion of D. B. Baxter, Midland, No. 1 Edwards Estate, eight miles southeast of Monahans, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 150,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Potential test was taken through perforations at 6,756-6,781 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 30,000 gallons, plus 45,000 pounds of sand. Drilled to 8,681 feet, it is plugged back to 7,012 feet, in 4½-inch casing set at 7,107 feet.

Top of the pay was picked at 6,744 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 2,807 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-20, PSL survey.

Bone Springs test scheduled

Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 55 Big Eddy Unit has been slated as a 6,700-foot Bone Springs wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., three miles northeast of the Indian Flats multipay field.

Located 13 miles northeast of Carlsbad, drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19-21-29e.

Lovelady sets test in Nolan

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, will drill No. 1 Dobbins, a 5,200-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles southwest of Roscoe.

Location is 1,820 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 62, block 24, T&P survey, 1½ mile northwest of the Roscoe (Strawn) field,

by his advisers, especially Robert S. Strauss, his special representative for trade negotiations, to support oil cargo preference. Carter's campaign promises to the maritime unions

ENERGY OIL & GAS

included "a fair share of all types of cargo" for the American flag fleet.

"You might get some gripes (from other nations) but I doubt anybody's going to declare war over it," said one Strauss aide.

Spokesmen for the Federation of American Controlled Shipping, which, along with the oil industry, is opposed to the bill, charged that the White

Three area counties gain wildcat projects

Operators have filed application for wildcat permits to be drilled in Schleicher, Crockett and McCulloch counties.

Jay-Bo, Inc., Fort Worth No. 3 Mary Coupe is slated as an 8,000-foot wildcat and outpost one mile northwest and northeast of the Henry Speck field of Schleicher.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, GC&SF survey, abstract 114, 10 miles west of Eldorado.

Jay-Bo also plans No. 4 Mary Coupe, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, W. E. Murphy survey, abstract 1273, 11 miles west of Eldorado and ¾ mile north of the Henry Speck field. It also is slated to 8,000 feet.

Jay-Bo's reentry operation will be cleaned out to 8,000 feet, as No. 1 H. A. Fuessell.

Originally drilled by Exxon Corp. as No. 1 S. L. Stanford, it was abandoned in July, 1953, at 9,032 feet.

The test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 196, block A, HE&WT survey.

Also in Schleicher, Kitjonganin Marclay, Inc. of Dallas intends to reenter and deepen to 7,900 feet for testing at No. 1 R. A. Schrank, 11 miles northeast of the Henry Speck field.

The well was drilled by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo as No. 1 Cleone and R. A. Schrank, and abandoned at 7,000 feet, in 1954.

Location is 2,596 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 100, block LL, TCR survey. It also is one mile northwest of the Cody Bell (Canyon) gas field.

Cadaco, Inc., Fort Worth, intends to reenter and clean out to 6,885, the original total depth, and attempt to extend the Henry Speck five miles northeast, at No. 1 Luke Thompson Jr.

Originally drilled by Suburban Propane Gas Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in December 1973.

It spots 1,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 141, block A, HE&WT survey, abstract 442, 5½ miles southwest of Eldorado.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp., operating from Ozona, filed permit application for a 9,800-foot wildcat in

House decision will "lead the way to protectionism in shipping" and represents "a minor gain (for the U.S. maritime industry) at a helluva risk."

Federation Chairman Philip J. Loree said U.S. tanker rates have increased 50 per cent over the past year thanks to the Alaskan oil trade and other demands for American bottoms. He estimated the Carter plan would cost the public \$7.25 billion by 1982, including construction costs for new U.S. ships that would have to be built despite the world surplus.

Jerry J. Jasnowski, assistant secretary of commerce for policy, denounced that estimate as "ridiculous...just ridiculous" and insisted that the program "would not cost over \$1 billion." Commerce Department officials have estimated the cost to consumers, once the plan is fully in effect, at \$110 million a year.

Three area counties gain wildcat projects

Crockett County, it is No. 18 W. C. Montgomery.

Location is 800 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 7, block J, GC&SF survey, eight miles southwest of Ozona, and surrounded by Canyon gas production in the Ozona field.

A ½-mile northeast stepout has been planned to the three-well Ecklaw (San Andres) oil pool in Crockett, 14 miles north of Ozona. It is No. 5-58 Eck.

Drill site is 1,691 feet from north and 1,777 feet from east lines of section 58, block OP, GC&SF survey. Slated depth is 1,500 feet.

The 1,250-foot McCulloch wildcat has been planned by Richard Gray, Inc. of San Angelo. It is No. 1 J. D. Myers.

It spots 2,309 feet from south and 160 feet from east lines of H&TC survey 142, three miles north of Lohn and 1¼ mile southeast of the Fife gas area.

John L. Cox of Midland accounted for a 1½-mile east and slightly north outpost to the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field in Irion County. It is No. 1-L Miss Ela.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block 14, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Barnhart. Planned depth is 8,200 feet.

Gaines test sets casing

John L. Cox, Midland, was waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at 9,950 feet, total depth, for completion attempt at No. 1 FNB, Gaines County wildcat, eight miles northwest of Weminole.

It indicated production with the recovery of 540 feet of oil and 270 feet of oil-cut mud on a one-hour drillstem test taken from 9,870-9,950 feet. Gas surfaced in one hour, no gauge reported.

It is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 312, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, ¾ mile north of the Bale, East (Wolfcamp and Devonian) field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texas No. 3-2 State of Texas, pumping, no gauge, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons.

BORDEN — HMH No. 1 Conrad, preparing to move in rotary.

CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1 C'Brien, drilling 8,696 feet in limestone, shale.

Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson Federal, drilling 3,870 feet, shut in.

Dyno No. 1 Rinetta, drilling 2,610 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

CONCHO — Alpa No. 1 Brown, drilling 3,720 feet, waiting on orders.

CRANE — Crown Central No. 1 Brown Foundation, drilling 3,800 feet, still recovering lost through perforations at 3,580-3,585 feet. It swabbed 2½ barrels of fluid, cut 30 per cent oil, for five hours, still waiting on a completion unit.

CROCKETT — Beach No. 1 Freese, still waiting on rotary.

Hitchcock No. 2 Montgomery, still waiting on rotary.

DAWSON — RK No. 2 Morgan, drilling 11,735 feet, shut in.

Dyno No. 1 Echois, drilling 10,780 feet in limestone, shale.

EDDY — Exxon No. 1-CU New Mexico State, drilling 3,815 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco, drilling 1,132 feet.

Moncrief No. 5 Lechuguilla Canyon, drilling 5,156 feet in limestone.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1-BU State, drilling 10,615 feet.

CLARK No. 1-12 Carlsbad, drilling 8,022 feet in limestone, sand.

Antwell No. 1 Rio, drilling 8,888 feet in shale, waiting on a completion unit.

Antwell No. 1 Dinkus, flowed three barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

Monasito No. 1 Mayer, drilling 1,400 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9½-inch casing at total depth.

Exxon No. 1-B Potter-Federal, drilling 8,944 feet in limestone, shale.

A 90-minute drillstem test from 8,690-8,900 feet, recovered 408 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud, plus 45 hundredths of a cubic foot of gas and 940 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber.

Mesa No. 1 Yates-Federal, drilling 120 feet.

Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal, moving in rotary and preparing to spool.

GAINES — Cox No. 1 FNB; drilling 9,950 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at total depth. A one-hour drillstem test from 9,870-9,950 feet, surfaced gas in one hour, no gauge, and recovered 540 feet of oil and 270 feet of oil-cut mud.

HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1 VLB, drilling 7,844 feet in dolomite, limestone and shale.

IRION — Hytech No. 2-105 Blocker B, drilling 10,450 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

KING — Bass No. 1 Masteron Eeta, drilling 6,310 feet, logging.

LEA — Mesa No. 1 Houston, drilling 9,117 feet.

Meburne No. 1-G State Comm, drilling 3,950 feet in limestone, shale.

Tipperary No. 1-28 State, drilling 4,210 feet in shale.

V-F No. 1-14 State, drilling 11,117 feet, still swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 11,081-11,094 feet.

Brook No. 1 Maudie Heirs, still waiting on a pulling unit.

Moncrief No. 1-A State, drilling 11,226 feet in shale.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo, drilling 20,335 feet, shut in.

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Ward, drilling 12,225 feet, plugged and abandoned.

RK No. 2-A Wolcott, drilling 12,045 feet, shut in. Open hole interval is 12,023-12,045 feet.

PEECOS — Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, drilling 6,125 feet.

9 ATPACO No. 1-1 Adams, drilling 7,263 feet in sand and shale.

Union Texas No. 1 UTP Montgomery, drilling 15,195 in shut down for pump repair.

Enserch No. 1-14 Neal, drilling 11,870 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9½-inch casing at total depth.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Rayma-Eagle, drilling 11,413 feet in shale and limestone.

Hilliard No. 1 Grant-State, drilling 1,698 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

Forest No. 1 Garups, drilling 11,764 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud, plus 45 hundredths of a cubic foot of gas and 940 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber.

Mesa No. 1 Yates-Federal, drilling 120 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Crawford, drilling 1,812 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at total depth.

Monasito No. 1 Mayer, drilling 1,400 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9½-inch casing at total depth.

Hilliard No. 1 Amburgey, drilling 5,995 feet in dolomite.

YOAKUM — MGF No. 1 Lowe, drilling 1,000 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at total depth.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 2,862 feet,

BRIDGE

Slowing enemy down is effective tactic

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Regular readers will be pleased to know that I will not abandon them to coach the U.S. Olympic Track Team. I will merely give this advice from the sidelines: Running fast is only one way to win a race; slowing the opponents down is just as effective.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 4
♥ K Q J 5 3
♦ Q 10 2
♦ 10 4 3

WEST
♦ 9 6 5 2
♥ 8 4 2
♦ 9 8 3
♦ K 7 6

EAST
♦ 10 8 3
♥ A 10 9 6
♦ A J 7 6
♦ 5 2

SOUTH
♥ K Q J 7
♦ 7
♥ K 5 4
♦ A Q J 9 8

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9

Declarer played dummy's low diamond at the first trick, and East

signaled encouragement with the seven. South won with the king of diamonds and led his singleton heart.

East won and returned a club. The finesse lost, and back came the eight of diamonds. Three diamond tricks then defeated the contract.

Even if you can't do the hundred meters in ten minutes, you can surely see where South lost the race. Look for the right play before you read on.

South must play dummy's queen of diamonds at the first trick. East must win with the ace, since otherwise South has two easy diamond tricks and oodles of time to develop the clubs.

MUST HALT ATTACK

But East is compelled to halt the attack on diamonds. If East continues diamonds, dummy's ten will win a trick.

East shifts to a club, and South can afford to lose the finesse since he still has his diamond stopper. He can then make the game by running home with four clubs, four spades and one diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SA4, JKQJ53; DQ102; C1043. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one heart. You have 12 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You choose to bid because you have a strong five-card major suit.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Barefoot not bad

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Is going barefoot really bad for your feet? I enjoy padding around without my shoes, but I keep being told that my arches are going to collapse and my feet are going spread—and that going barefoot is why girls have such large, unattractive feet these days. I'd love to think none of it is true.—Helen T.

Dear Helen: Going barefoot is fine, according to one leading authority: Dr. Paul W. Brand, an orthopedist at Louisiana State University, whose views were recently set forth in Medical World News.

Dr. Brand has studied feet for almost 30 years—in India, England, Ethiopia and the United States. Shoes, he says, are good riddance. Barefooters practically never have hammer toes, corns, bunions, metatarsal pain, athlete's foot or ingrown toenails.

In India, the only patients with fractured ankles that Dr. Brand ever treated were whites or Indians who wore shoes. He did some tests and discovered that if you are barefoot, you sense an off-balance tilt and correct it immediately, whereas, if you wear shoes, you react a lot

more slowly. Platform shoes make everything much worse, of course, because control is difficult.

For years, Indian and Pakistani field hockey teams playing barefoot walked off with international gold medals. They finally switched to shoes only because their opponents from other countries were trampling all over them with studs and cleats.

Children just learning to walk, Dr. Brand says, should certainly go barefoot. They will develop much better muscle control that way. The one group of people who should not kick the shoe habit, Dr. Brand says, are diabetics. Because of the insensitivity of their feet, even slight cuts or injuries can lead to infection—and, all too often, to amputation. Shoes that are tight or that fit poorly can also be disastrous for them.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son is an enthusiastic surfer, and he has taken up what seems to be a new practice among his crowd—leashing the board to his ankle with a loose length of cord so he won't lose it in case of a spill. Is this safe, do you think?—Lester C.

Dear Lester: There is a recent report from Honolulu in the New England Journal of

Medicine about an increasing number of injuries with "ding strings"—the local name for the kind of leash you speak of. Rope burns, bruises, and lacerations are just some of the injuries you can get. So I think your concern is legitimate.

Obedience has reward

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Mark Harrison, 13, was not exactly elated when he was told by his father, Pat, to go out in the yard and rake leaves.

He did as he was told, however, and was rewarded for his obedience. He found a \$10 bill in the leaves.

Clinic determines how much to do when exercising

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—For people who fear their hearts and legs won't stand a round of tennis or a spate of jogging, a group of doctors has started a clinic that decides how much exercise is good for them.

Most of the clients are paunchy, middle-aged office workers, folks who do nothing more strenuous than walk to their garages and slide into their cars. They know they should work out, but don't know how.

The non-profit clinic, called the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, gives them physicals, watches their heart beats and checks their exercise habits. Then it tells them whether they are fit enough to run the Boston Marathon, pedal a bike or just walk to work.

So far, it has checked about 2,000 people. It found that 45 per cent of the potential exercisers were overweight, 7 per cent had high blood pressure and 8 per cent had irregular heart beats. But only 2 per cent were too sick to walk.

The clinic was started because of growing interest in jogging and other forms of exercise. The doctors were afraid people would hurt themselves.

"Before anybody increases their exercise beyond walking, they should have a medical test," said Dr. J. Alan Herd, a professor at Harvard Medical School and a clinic director.

The doctors emphasize that good exercise does not have to be grueling work.

"The 50-year-old man who hasn't done anything all his life shouldn't go out and start to run," Herd said. "He'll hurt his legs, if nothing else."

There are other, more pleasant ways to stay fit, Herd said. Walking is one of them.

"There's too much aspiration to jog," he said. "What pleases most people is the sudden realization that they don't need to run to do themselves some good. They can get exercise while walking the dog or going to work."

Brisk walks of 20-30 minutes a day, three or four times a week, are all the exercise most people need, Herd said. He defined a brisk walk as "fast enough to make you feel pleasantly tired but not out of breath."

But package directions from Merck, Sharp and Dohme Inc. of West Point, Pa., the nation's only manufacturer of the vaccine called Atenuvax, say it should not be given to pregnant females or to a female who will become pregnant during a three-month period after receiving the inoculation.

Pomp generally on downswing

The Los Angeles Times

By cutting down on the pomp and ceremony that has been traditional at the White House, President Carter seems to be falling into step with other heads of state.

Not that there is an organized campaign to do away with this sort of thing. "Hail to the Chief" is still heard on occasion, and no one has suggested breaking up the Marine Band.

Yet from Europe to the Far East, according to a survey by Los Angeles Times foreign bureaus, governments are putting less and less emphasis on official pageantry. Where this de-emphasis got its start is not clear, but even the British are talking about lowering the level—and the cost—of official ceremony, once Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee is past.

Still, there are some areas, particularly in parts of Africa and the Middle East, where people are clinging to the past. If there is a trend in these places it is toward even gaudier and costlier displays.

The rule of thumb in the emerging nations of Africa appears to be that the weaker the leader and the more unstable his government, the greater the pomp.

"Historically, one shouldn't regard the emphasis on pomp as strange," a university professor in Kenya observed. "As recently as the 1960s the king of the Baganda in Uganda walked on the backs of his subjects to avoid getting dust or mud on his sandals."

Jean Bedel Bokassa, who declared himself emperor and changed the name of the Central African Republic to the Central African Empire, wears so many medals that he had a special jacket designed to hold them all. (According to a British journalist who claims to have made a close study of the matter, one of Bokassa's medals appears to have been awarded to him by a French ski resort.)

In the Middle East, Jordan and other countries that were long under British rule have retained many British traditions, among them the bagpipes. Sheik Rashid of

Dubai has gone a step further and commissioned Scottish weavers to create a special tartan for Dubai.

Lebanon's honor guard looks like something out of a French comic opera, complete with dark blue uniforms, white tassels and white spats. But the shoes usually suit the wearer and belong to no uniform.

In Malaysia, the man who holds the rotating job of paramount sultan is called Yang Dipertuan Agung, or ruler of all the rulers. On ceremonial occasions he wears a jeweled uniform embroidered with gold that would have been the envy of Nazi Germany's Goering.

Official informality is not new. The United States was founded on the notion that royalty and its trappings were to be avoided. The casual approach to top-level social functions was probably best represented by Andrew Jackson, the seventh President, whose White House parties have been described as backwoods orgies.

Over the years, however, official ceremonies in

Washington tended to take on more and more of the color and flavor of

Europe, culminating with Richard M. Nixon acquired for the White House policemen.

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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

Midland teen gets TV dream

By RICHIE REECER

Many of us have dreamed of being a star.

Nearly every one of us has dreamed of being a television star. How we would love to be featured on national TV, mingling with the stars, and so on.

For 14-year-old Aretha McGruder of Midland, that dream came true.

Miss McGruder, the daughter of Mrs. Shirley McGruder of 104 E. Dengar, was recently a contestant on the NBC game show, The Gong Show. Not only was she a contestant, she won! She received a check for \$552.

She sang "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" on the show, which was taped June 26 at the NBC studio in Burbank, Calif. She had planned to sing a song by Isaac Hayes, but was unable to do so because of copyright problems. She learned "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" in approximately five minutes.

The Gong Show is a talent

show, judged by a three-member panel of celebrities. Contestants whose acts are considered bad by the panel are "gonged," and the contestants ushered off-stage.

The three celebrity panelists who judged Aretha's act were film critic Rex Reed, actress Susan Summers and actor Jamie Farr (Corporal Klinger of "M*A*S*H" fame).

Aretha was awarded 29 of a possible 30 points. Reed gave her 9 points, while Summers and Farr each gave her 10.

Aretha said she became acquainted with many of the contestants and the celebrity panelists. She also became friends with the show's host, creator, producer and all-around funny man Chuck Barris. Barris has produced other shows, including The Dating Game and The Newlywed Game.

Barris signed Aretha's autograph book. "For Aretha, my favorite singer."

The show on which Aretha competed was not a regular

daytime edition. It was the special prime-time edition, which will be aired sometime in August. The program will be the second Gong Show prime-time special.

When Aretha and her mother weren't being shot with a water-gun by Barris, they saw most of the tourist attractions in the area.

The McGruders went to California on their vacation, and Aretha competed on the show while they were there.

Mrs. McGruder called to ask about an audition for the show before leaving Midland. Upon arriving in California, she set up an audition for Aretha. After auditioning, Aretha was notified the next day that she had been selected to be on the show.

Aretha, who said she wasn't nervous on the show, has won local and area talent contests and has worked with the Midland Theatre Centre.

She will be a student at Austin Freshman School this fall. She attended Goddard Junior High School.



Aretha McGruder

Chamber takes stand on petroleum issues

ABILENE — Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have adopted two position papers on pending federal legislation which is of vital concern to all West Texans, and to the solution of our country's energy problems.

In one position paper WTCC opposes, in the strongest manner possible, any and all proposed federal legislation which would increase federal taxes on gasoline and crude oil.

E. Bruce Street of Graham, WTCC president, said that "in the opinion of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, if this nation's energy problems and inflation are to be controlled, then the federal government must encourage, with incentives and with tax reduction legislation, the accumulation, by the people of this nation, the necessary supply of money that we must have in order to finance more jobs and equipment to get on with the job of making this nation independent of foreign energy sources."

WTCC's opposition is based on many reasons. Four of these are: (1) WTCC believes that the increased federal taxes, despite what some proponents claim, would have little, if any, effect in reducing consumption of oil and gasoline; (2) the proposed federal tax on gasoline and oil would probably turn out to be a "wolf in sheep skin" to hide from the public, by subterfuge of the so-called conservation effort, a new source of federal tax monies to fuel further the incessant demands of the federal bureaucracy for more tax money to spend; (3) based upon a multitude of past examples, history clearly demonstrates that the federal bureaucracy has almost never been known for refunding any taxes in their entirety, and (4) further federal taxes of this nature can do nothing but increase costs to the consumer, and further destroy the consumer's purchasing power by giving the federal government more money to spend, which in turn will increase inflation at a faster rate.

In the other position paper, WTCC opposed the continued attempts to amend the time-proven Outer Continental Shelf Land Act which was

signed into law by President Truman, effective in 1953, to protect, conserve and develop all the natural resources of the Outer Continental Shelf after it became evident that natural gas and crude oil existed offshore of this nation.

The main argument of the proponents of amendments to the act is that change is needed for change sake and to further increase federal government regulation, bureaucratic control and federal government takeover of yet another segment of the private sector.

"The Outer Continental Shelf Land Act, along with the federal regulations that have evolved, has worked well," said L. H. Byrd of Midland, chairman of

WTCC's Mineral Resources Development Committee, "and can continue to serve the nation's best interest due to the experience gained through the years and the inherent flexibility of the act."

Byrd also stated that "the proposed amendments would increase red tape, bureaucratic power, slow development of vitally needed energy sources for the nation, and move the federal government into a further takeover of areas best left to the private sector. The end results would be higher prices to the consumer, more federal taxes, and add years of needless delay to the Outer Continental Shelf development of energy sources."

Kayenta 'mere trading post' in spite of mining operation

By ED MEAGHER
The Los Angeles Times

KAYENTA, Ariz. — When the Peabody Coal Co. worked out an agreement with the Navajos and Hopis and began strip-mining coal on their reservations almost a decade ago, it was a foregone conclusion that Kayenta's days as a mere trading post for sheep raisers were over.

Kayenta, on the Navajo Reservation in northern Arizona, was expected to boom.

The population would jump from a few hundred to several thousand. And the annual payroll flowing into town would soar from thousands to millions of dollars.

Mining is hard, dirty and dangerous work. Miners work harder than most but they also play harder. It was only reasonable to suppose that Kayenta, no less than other mining boom towns of the past, would reverberate with the sounds of miners letting

off steam. But it hasn't happened. The population did jump to about 2,500 and the mine payroll poured millions of dollars into the town, boosting Kayenta into the realm of high-income-per-capita communities.

But no boom materialized. There was no gambling, no wenching and no drinking in saloons because there were no saloons, no package stores, no outlets for light wines and beer.

Kayenta, like the rest of the Navajo Reservation, is bone dry. Moreover, setting up any kind of business on an Indian reservation is a time-consuming, frustrating and often futile endeavor. Few were even tried.

And without bars and explosive business growth, experience here suggests, boom towns can be just as dead, say, as mere trading posts for sheepmen.

Kayenta, indeed, in many ways may be one of the most isolated towns in the country.

The nearest cocktail bar, liquor store or supermarket stocks of six-packs are well over 100 miles away.

"No matter what you want or need, from an

automobile part to a pair of shoes, it usually calls for a 250-mile round trip in the pickup truck," said the wife of one of the miners who moved here from a coal-mining town in the Midwest.

The Peabody payroll now runs about \$11.4 million a year but hardly any of it remains long in Kayenta. Until a few months ago, the town did not even have a bank.

When an Arizona bank recently did establish a branch here, it was set up in a trailer, carrying out Kayenta's look of impermanence.

A new housing development, covering 20 acres or so, dominates the center of town, but all of the dwellings are mobile homes that can be moved on short notice.

There are two motels — a Holiday Inn and the Wetherill Inn, operated by descendants of the town's founder — but the mining activity is only partly responsible for their presence.

Kayenta stands at the entrance to Monument Valley, one of Arizona's popular tourist attractions. The motels are usually 100 per cent occupied by a mix of Monument Valley sightseers and visitors associated with the Peabody operation.

Permanent structures are scarce in Kayenta. A new building houses a store of the 7-11 chain, and a new high school with an Olympic-sized

Legislators slip away

The Washington Post

Crowds were no problem in the days before the Senate and House voted to open nearly all hearings to the public.

But the rule requiring open meetings is dodged easily.

The Senate Health subcommittee drew a standing-room-only crowd for a meeting to draft a bill to deal with saccharin. People filled the small room and lined up outside.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., subcommittee chairman, appeared in the room, left, came back and then left again. For two hours, the crowd waited for something to happen. It did, but not there.

Kennedy and the other subcommittee members got together in the Senate cloakrooms, agreed on the bill and then voted to recommend it to the full committee.

MCAA to meet

Midland Community Action Agency will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Justice of the Peace courtroom in the basement of the courthouse.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.



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Sam Batchoff believes his good humor and love of children aids his work. He is a street-corner ice cream vendor in New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

Ice cream vendor still 'popularest' in city

NEW YORK (AP) — Hell hath no fury like the sidewalk of New York on a steamy summer day.

East Side, West Side, all around the town, boys and girls cavort under fireplug sprinklers, splash in gutter rivulets, run barefoot from shade to shade on soft asphalt. On 20th Street a block from the East River, they line up at Sam the ice cream man's white pushcart.

Sam Batchoff, a man of good humor, has been selling ice cream at the same corner for 30 years.

"What is Nathan's famous for?" Sam calls out.

"Hot dogs!" chorus the kids gathered around his cart.

"What is Sam famous for?"

"Sammy's Whammys!" cry the kids, and run away laughing.

A Whammy, for the benefit of all over 12, is a cold confection on a stick and costs 10 pennies, or six, or nine, however many a small fist happens to hold. Sam rarely counts. "What are you going to do," he says, reaching into the cart through a mist of magic vapor, "not give it to them?"

According to one well-placed observer, Joey Varua, a nine-year-old connoisseur of almond bars, "Sam is the popularest guy in the neighborhood."

No argument there. Last year on July 2 the neighborhood women, many of them former members of Sam's clientele, greeted him on his corner with a big cake and some nice summer shirts and several boxes of cigars and stood with their kids and sang Happy Birthday to You.

Sam's eyes, which are chocolate, moistened. He examined the shirts, lit a cigar, composed himself, thanked the ladies. Then he passed out the cake to the kids.

"If you're an ice cream man and don't like kids you're in the wrong job," Sam said.

"No, I never had children of my own but they're all my children if you

know what I mean. I know nearly all of them by name. I know their mothers and fathers. I've watched them grow up and go off to college and get married.

"They come back and visit me and bring their kids and say, 'Honey, this is Sam. I used to get ice cream from Sam when I was a little girl.' Yes, I know them all and I guess they all know me."

Is that so, kids? Is there anybody in the neighborhood who doesn't know Sam? The kids pondered the question a long moment.

"Conroy Maybe Conroy doesn't know Sam," said Joey, polishing off his third almond bar.

"Yeah, maybe," said Phillip the fudge bar freak, "but Conroy's only been here a month. Conroy doesn't count."

To Sam Batchoff they all count, every sticky-fingered one of them, because they are his life.

Singlaub takes Atlanta post

ATLANTA (AP) — Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, removed from his post in South Korea for criticizing President Carter's plan to pull U.S. ground troops out of that country, has taken over his new post as chief of staff for the Army Forces Command at Ft. McPherson.

"I'm very pleased to be back in Georgia," Singlaub, 56, told newsmen when he arrived. "I don't really have much to say."

Singlaub was removed from his job as chief of staff of the United Nations Command-U.S. Forces in Korea after he said the removal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea probably would lead to an invasion by the North Koreans.

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Christie to remain with board

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie now says he doesn't plan a departure from the regulatory agency is September, as previously announced, but instead intends to retain his position until "any cloud is removed" about the effectiveness of his department.

"My first responsibility is to see that the board is run effectively and efficiently," Christie confided, an indication that his entrance into the U.S. Senate race as a democratic nominee might be delayed until late this year or early in 1978, as the primary deadline approaches.

Christie said his decision to remain

Insurance Board Chairman past his earlier self-imposed September deadline certainly "doesn't preclude any political campaigns," however.

In fact, the Christie Committee, announced only last week, will continue to operate under the eye of George Bristol a former National Democratic Party treasurer and aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and Doug Barnert, who is on a leave of absence from the State Insurance Board where he was assistant deputy commissioner.

The "cloud" which converged over the Insurance Board last month followed the indictment and subsequent resignation of Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins, who had been

employed by the board for two years. Like Christie, Hawkins had already announced his intentions to leave the agency. Hawkins was to return to private business in August.

The indictments arose with an Austin Grand Jury alleging Hawkins lied to them about taking two business trips in airplanes owned by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., when in fact they traveled on a fishing junket.

Christie certainly can't yet predict clear sailing weather ahead for his department, with the same grand jury recommending that its successor continue to review perhaps questionable dealings between the Dallas-based Great Commonwealth, which was placed under state supervision by Hawkins, and the Insurance Department.

Christie vows he's "willing to let hands roll" if there are any future grand jury charges of impropriety within his agency, but needless to say,

he hopes that's not going to happen.

Solemn ceremonies surrounded the induction of Hawkins' successor into office, a long-time agency hearing examiner, E. J. Voorhis.

But despite the rough weather of recent weeks, Christie maintains agency moral is good and will improve.

As far as his future on the Board, Christie speculates he might remain until October, January, "or 1981 when my term expires."

Christie was first appointed Insurance Board Chairman by former Gov. Preston Smith, having failed in a race for lieutenant governor in 1972, following a successful tenure in the State Senate. He was re-appointed to a full six-year term by Gov. Briscoe.

But Christie, months ago, made it public that he had no intentions of remaining with the agency through 1981, with his alternative either to run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by John Tower or to return to private business.

Senate places limits on fees for speakers

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senators earned more than three-quarters of a million dollars in outside income in 1976 for speeches before lobbying groups, unions, charities and educational organizations, Senate records show.

Although a handful of reports is still out, the records show that the 91 current and former senators who have filed so far earned an aggregate of \$770,700 in 1976 for addressing groups like the American Meat Institute, the Insurance Information Institute, Quaker Oats, United Jewish Appeal, Yale University students, the Christian Life Commission, hotel and restaurant workers and the like.

That brings to nearly \$5 million the total in outside speaking fees earned by senators over the past six years.

Senators have frequently been criticized for such speeches, on grounds the fees may be little more than a concealed "good will" payment from an organization that wants something from Congress and would like to get on a senator's good side.

They have also been criticized for running off to earn speaking fees, then raised it to its current figure of \$25,000.

Earlier this year a new Senate code of ethics lowered the figure to \$8,625 but that won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1979.

The outside speaking fees are in addition to a senator's regular Senate salary, which was \$44,600 in 1976 but which since has been raised to \$57,500.

All told, 32 senators in 1976 earned \$10,000 or more from the outside fees, with Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) the leader at \$25,000. Eighteen senators reported earning nothing in outside fees for speeches or articles.

Records compiled by the Washington Post and Congressional Quarterly show these totals for senatorial honoraria for the past six years:

1976 — \$770,700
1975 — \$638,000
1974 — \$940,000
1973 — \$1,087,000
1972 — \$618,000
1971 — \$787,000

Here is a list of the 32 senators whose earnings were \$10,000 or more last year from speeches and articles:

Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) — \$25,000
Robert W. Packwood (R-Ore.) — \$24,289
George McGovern (D-S.D.) — \$23,800
Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) — \$23,650

Some of the men on this list have left the Senate since last year, some through retirement, others through defeat, Mondale to become vice president.

All nine of those who failed to report so far are senators who have left office.

Ride goes smoothly

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Some of those camper-trailers ride so smooth a driver might not realize he is towing one behind his car — or that he has lost one that he was towing.

Vernon and Janetta Wear of Hillview, Ill., heading for the Wally Byam trailer rally here, over the Fourth of July, traveled 10 miles before someone caught up with them and told them their trailer had separated from their car at a stop sign in Greybull, Wyo.

The driver said he didn't feel it thing.

Zoo life diminishes 'motherly instinct'

TOKYO (AP) — The orangutan and other animals at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo "have forgotten their motherly responsibilities" because of their contact with civilization, zoo officials say.

A baby male orangutan, born June 10, has to be nursed artificially because its 16-year-old mother, Hatsuko, has spent a lifetime in captivity and apparently has no knowledge of how to raise her young.

Hatsuko has already given birth three times, but each time her babies have had to be fed from a bottle by a human being, a responsibility assumed by Ryu Suganuma, 38, the

zoo's monkey expert.

Zookeepers kept Hatsuko and her baby under surveillance for three days after she gave birth. Officials said she held her baby like any ape-mother but didn't have the faintest idea about feeding it.

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His realistic painting of the oil industry is a result of 20 years experience in that field. His fervent love for life and our landscape is reflected in his nostalgic paintings of the country side around us as well as the oil industry, and he often combines both to achieve a true to life scene.

Born in Fort Worth—he now lives in Bellaire, Texas, in the Houston area, where his gallery and studio are located also. Al is a self taught artist, a member of the Water-color Art Society of Houston, and his drawings and paintings are displayed in many invitational and juried exhibitions and in many galleries in the south west area. His originals and limited edition prints are collected internationally.

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Broadway Dick headed now for public television

By TOM SHAYLES
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Dick Cavett has run out of television networks but he has not run out on television. The public TV stations have met, voted, and elected him a talk-show host. Starting this fall, he will be on public TV stations nightly.

In the meantime, Cavett will be kept off the streets by starring in a Broadway comedy. He takes over the Tom Cortenay lead role in "Otherwise Engaged" starting July 21.

There is one little thing blocking Cavett's return to TV: \$800,000. Public TV stations have already put up \$1 million and New York's Channel 13 is now looking for the other \$800,000 to produce the show. They expect some high-minded and stout-hearted corporation to step forward at any

balance.

Asked to name sample guests, Cavett huffs, "I refuse to play the name-dropping game." He thought earlier he had unashamedly bragged, "Baryshnikov and Nureyev both told me I should have been a dancer."

Cavett has been hanging around the small arts set lately doing half-time interviews on public TV operas and ballets. It was his strong showing there that made his long-hoped-for public TV series possible. Even so, this business of starring in a Broadway play does sound like over-reaching, although the man who will never let us forget he went to Yale did appear in many student productions there and in summer stock later.

"To say 'Dick Cavett is back on Broadway' would be stretching it, however," he concedes. "My only other appearances on Broadway were the Actors' Fund benefit speeches a few years ago. They'd get these poor, down-trodden, out-of-work actors to strike a pose onstage and do the Actors' Fund pitch."

"I was funny, yeah. I thought that was the way to do it. I got a lot of laughs. I thought, 'Someone will surely discover me doing this; I'm on my way, this is it, I'm on Broadway and I'm getting laughs.'"

Cavett admits that people drawn to see him in "Otherwise Engaged," in the role of a beleaguered intellectual fuss budget, will be mainly those who want to see a TV personality in person rather than witness one of the great acting jobs of the century.

"There is something slightly immoral about the fact that somebody who's known from television — what am I trying to say? — that someone who's simply a television personality can attract people to legitimate theater. I'm sure to some people it seems like an illegitimate route to the stage. I do hope to enjoy it, but I am taking it seriously. It isn't just a fling to indulge myself. I miss acting. There are certain satisfactions you get from it that you can't get from anything else."

"My wife (Carrie Nye) is a real actress. She has such high standards she hardly ever works. She says I'm maddening to work with. I have this terrible habit of not knowing my lines until opening night, which is not the nicest thing to do to the other actors."

Doing a play is by no means "running away from television," and Cavett will indeed be back. While often praised by critics as the model inquisitor, Cavett has been bouncing around TV

from one near-niche to another for years. In the process, he has had the chance to be manhandled by all three networks, though he says he has no "particular" feelings about being "treated badly."

In spite of everything, Cavett has faith in TV. "I still like the medium for myself. The talk format I think does really well. You get the full impact of it as you don't quite from almost anything else that's seen on television. It may simply have to do with size; a face talking on television is about the same size as it is in real life, and it's compelling when it's the right person."

Cavett has shown a greater knack

for snaring the right persons than any other TV talk host. True, it may be hard to turn up great helps of enthusiastic gush over him, but that's partly because he's so sane, sensible, cliché-conscious and clam. He's easy to like but hard to love.

Of course, not everybody can be Walter Cronkite, paterfamilias to a nation.

Still, Cavett sometimes seems as chilly as the frost-free Amarna with the ice water in the door.

And then again, at least he doesn't try to grovel his way into our hearts.

All this may help explain why, when Newsday columnist Marvin Kitman

started a "Dollars for Dick" fund to get Cavett onto public TV, he was only able to raise \$6.50. Fortunately, the money came forth from the stations themselves. Would his heart have been broken if the stations hadn't voted him in? "I lost the student council election in ninth grade, so I'm no stranger to defeat," Cavett says.

"It's interesting — I wonder how the returns come in." Look out, he's thinking. "Do they have a map — 'Yes in New Jersey for Cavett, but down in the Corn Belt and the rustic plantations of the Old South, the returns are not yet in. And from the Halls of Montezuma — 'Say, where are the Halls of Montezuma anyway? You never hear anything about the rooms."

Just the halls."

He's a "Yale man, folks. Forgive him." At least Cavett doesn't pretend he hasn't missed being on television five nights a week, something he hasn't done since his ABC late-night show went off very early in 1975.

"Being on TV every night is something you don't think you could ever miss while you are doing it," says Cavett, making one last yank at his hair. "But later, you can. When the pressure's gone, it's like being over a headache. It's like remembering a day when you had a terrific headache and you went to the circus, but you only remember the circus, and so it seems like it was fun."

ENTERTAINMENT

moment.

How much money Cavett himself will clear is not certain, but it will not be a network-type fortune. "You don't do public TV for the money," says Cavett. "Besides, I hope to pass as a civilian and win the \$20,000 Pyramid."

Is it worth all this trouble to get Cavett back on television? Yes it is. Until TV is overrun with wits, we are going to need him and, yes, have to put up with his little fallibilities. It's encouraging that someone as smart as Cavett hasn't turned his back on television, even though it has repeatedly turned its back on him.

"The fact is, I like television," he says. "I'd like to remain in it and I enjoy doing it and I think I'm suited to it." Then he pulls on his hair. He will continue pulling on it for about 30 minutes, until it is standing on its heels and he can ask, "Do you like my hair better this way?" with half a Stan Laurel grin. It's a ridiculously rainy Manhattan afternoon, and Cavett has just burst into his 13th-floor office splattering water and spattering expletives.

He still looks much closer to 30 than his 40 years.

The prospect of doing nightly, half-hour, one-on-one interviews and not having to fit them between commercials obviously pleases him. "Honestly, it's the best opportunity I've had in many ways, a chance to get the best people from anywhere — the arts, culture, science and politics — to sit and talk in an uninterrupted way. I don't mean it to be either ponderous on the one hand or just frothy on the other, but a show where you can have a Pulitzer Prize-winning author one night and Woody Allen the next."

What if Woody Allen wins the Pulitzer Prize? Oh, never mind.

"I don't want it to sound like a show that's 'good for you,' a morally improving experience," Cavett says. "Or just a silly-ass talk show either. But I think I know how to strike that

Dictionary reveals language differences

ATLANTA (AP) — An American should not be upset when his British visitor asks him to "pass the joint."

The Briton is only asking for the roast, according to a brief translation dictionary given to Atlantans who are hosting 380 Newcastle residents as part of President Carter's "Friendship Force."

'Falstaff' to open at Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N. M. — The second attraction of the new season at the Santa Fe Opera.

Verdi's lovable "fat old knight," derived from two Shakespearean stage works, "Henry IV" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," returns to the SFO stage Saturday night, with noted baritone Thomas Stewart recreating his 1975 interpretation of the title role. "Falstaff" had its first production at Santa Fe during that season and was easily the hit of the year.

A number of Santa Fe Opera debuts are taking

place in this year's "Falstaff," including Pablo Elvira in the role of Ford in the first five performances, after which Lenus Carlson will take over the role. Kathleen Kaun, a former SFO apprentice artist, is making her debut as Alice Ford, a role which she shares this season with singer Ellen Shade. The well-known Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester debuts as Mistress Quickly, while James Hoback makes his debut as Fenton in the first five "Falstaff" performances, after which former apprentice artist Vinson Cole takes over the role for the remainder of the season.

Others featured in the production are Sherri Greenawald as Nanetta, Jean Kraft as Meg Page, Douglas Perry as Bardolph, William Dansby as Pistol and apprentice artist Pietro Pozzo as Dr. Caius.

Sharing conducting duties for "Falstaff" will be Brice Ferden, in his Santa Fe Opera debut engagement, and Edo de Waart, music director for the Rotterdam Philharmonic and conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. De Waart was conductor for the 1975 "Falstaff" production here.

Inasmuch as "Falstaff" is considered,

in essence, a chamber opera, the intimate Santa Fe Opera theater is an ideal house for it and one which Verdi himself would undoubtedly have approved. During the time he was creating the opera, Verdi repeatedly emphasized he was doing it for his own enjoyment and that he wanted it performed in his country villa, Sant'Agata. Verdi feared that the opera's charm would be lost in the vast La Scala in Milan, but the composer was finally persuaded to have the world premiere at La Scala in 1893 when he was 80.

Arrigo Boito, Verdi's librettist, combined passages from Shakespeare's "Henry IV" with the Bard's later comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," to provide Verdi with a superb vehicle for the operatic "Falstaff." The play is a typical Italian farce in which the old knight courts two women for their money, lying and plotting outrageously, all of which results in his ultimate entrapment and humiliation by an honest lady.

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'A big mistake'

U.S. Sen. John Tower put it mildly when he said he was "extremely disappointed" at President Carter's decision against production of the B1 bomber.

Many Americans undoubtedly feel more strongly about the decision, when viewed from the standpoint of the nation's military strength.

Congressman George Mahon was quite frank in his statement that the President "made a big mistake."

"I'm concerned that we not telegraph a message to the Soviet Union or the NATO countries that we're weakening in our resolve," Mahon, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, said. "And I'm very anxious that the President and the secretary of State, in dealing with the Soviet Union, be able to deal from a position of strength."

He added that halting production of the new bomber "may to some extent jeopardize our position at the conference table."

The House, incidentally, just a day or two before the President announced his decision, had voted 243-178 not to delete B1 funds from the defense appropriation bill.

Another West Texas congressman, Omar Burleson of Anson, expressed strong disappointment at the President's decision, stating his belief that the bomber "is an essential leg of the three legs of our defense."

Burleson based his opinion on the fact that without the B1, the next most modern bomber is the B-52, first built in the early 1950s. He said the B52 is "absolutely outdated" and that the B1 is needed to complement the nuclear submarines and cruise missile.

Congressman Jim Collins of Dallas termed Carter's decision as "a step backward." He added that "more and more people on the hill (Congress) are realizing we're behind Russia."

Other members of Congress from Texas and elsewhere expressed concern at the action of the President in halting production of the B1 bomber.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was particularly concerned that the decision "limits the President's options in the SALT talks."

"Now the Russians know he's going with the cruise missile, which they adamantly oppose, so he'll have to hang tough and do some hard-nosed bargaining," Bentsen added.

The Senate majority leader, Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is quoted as saying, "I really worry about whether the foreign policy of the United States and the defense policy of the United States are being based on careful consideration of the issues or a redemption of campaign pledges."

And the minority leader of the House, John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said, "To me, the way the President has made this decision is rank amateurism." He is of the opinion that Carter should have announced his decision before the House voted on funding the bomber.

It is true that Mr. Carter told the Democratic platform committee in June of last year that "The B1 bomber is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

But that was a year ago when he was a contender for his party's presidential nomination. Today, he holds a different position, as commander in chief of the armed forces. One wonders, along with Senator Baker, whether the decision was based on careful consideration or campaign pledges.

It is of deep concern that the Carter administration seemingly is playing into the hands of the Soviets in this instance, as well as in positions taken in Africa, Cuba and elsewhere. Hopefully, this is not the case, but one cannot keep from wondering.

The Russians, of course and as always, are perfectly willing to sit back and accept all "favors" without changing their colors in the least.

Anyway, the United States' hand now has been tipped to the Soviets insofar as the B1 bomber is concerned.

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

Unthinkable nuclear thoughts emerge from new study

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A new and chilling study of the potential impact of Soviet civil defense measures on the U.S. Soviet strategic nuclear balance raises fresh doubts about U.S. reliance on a strategy that assumes each side is capable of virtually destroying the other — a strategy called "mutual assured destruction," or MAD.

A result of long analysis by a team of experts under the direction of T. K. Jones, one of the foremost American students in strategic nuclear analysis, the study was privately done for non-government defense and nuclear students. These include Paul H. Nitze, former Deputy Secretary of Defense, and other acknowledged experts long worried about glaring imperfections in the strategy of MAD and in the concept of overkill, both of which are constantly paraded by doves in the arms-control community who want to slow U.S. strategic growth.

The Jones study first measures potential fatalities in the Soviet Union under an arbitrary scenario: following a Soviet first-strike nuclear attack against U.S. strategic launchers (a counter-force strike), the U.S. retaliates with an all-out nuclear strike specifically designed as a population-killer, using every strategic weapon that survived the Soviet first strike.

The study (which Pentagon experts have not yet been able seriously to flay) assumes that full use is made of Soviet civil defense planning. Thus, there is a maximum exodus of population from Moscow and other



Evans



Novak

cities via 24 hours of walking and maximum use of what the study calls "expedient shelters" — that is, simple but adequate cover for two weeks' protection from nuclear fallout.

Soviet civil defense, which has budget priority equal to the military and is under the command of a high Soviet general, has distributed millions of designs for quick construction of just such crude — but effective — shelters. Indeed, school children are regularly taught that art. Highly-advertised exit routes for various neighborhoods when evacuation is ordered are also a routine part of Soviet civil defense.

The study claims that under "a full evacuation in accordance with Soviet civil defense principles," the number of fatalities from the American retaliatory attack would be as low as 4 million — even lower, if the 24-hour, walking time for evacuation is lengthened.

But the U.S. today has no plan whatever for "expedient shelters."

Indeed, civil defense has been lost under the liturgy of MAD, the concept of deterrence and the mythology of "overkill" (superfluous nuclear power).

Accordingly, in the reverse case — an American first strike against Soviet launchers, and Soviet retaliation designed only to kill people — the study predicts 72 million dead in the U.S. What is worse — if anything could be — is that even if the American people had access to "expedient shelters," the study predicts there would still be 20 million dead.

These catastrophic results both assume that 90 per cent of the urban population has 24 hours to get out of town; that the evacuees take maximum advantage of residential housing for fall-out protection; and that the 10 per cent left in the cities make "optimum use" of designated fall-out shelters (such as subways) — in tragic short supply here.

One reason for these ghastly high estimates is the size of Soviet nuclear weapons, with much higher yields in both explosive force and in radiation than U.S. long-range missiles. Thus, effective shelter from the deadly blast of a Soviet nuclear warhead in this country requires far more structural strength.

The arithmetic is startling. A shelter that would protect a Soviet citizen one mile from the point of impact of an average-size American warhead (a Poseidon submarine-launched weapon) would give

protection only at three miles from the point of impact of an average one-megaton (million tons of TNT equivalent) Soviet warhead. Without question, studies such as this suffer from arbitrary assumptions. The authors concede that their scenarios are "overstated" and certainly "not likely." Yet to begin to perceive dangers from the highly-organized Soviet civil defense program, and the absence of any in the U.S., a start must be made somewhere. The study correctly suggests this conclusion:

"If this highly exaggerated model cannot produce casualty levels far greater than those of past wars, then the 'population hostage' concept of mutual deterrence loses much of its credibility." The Soviet Union suffered 20 million fatalities in World War II, five times more than it suffered in the theoretical American nuclear strike aimed solely at Soviet people.

the small society



ASIA MEMO

China relations and political realities

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

The long-range benefits of normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China are obvious to a majority of Americans, according to public opinion polls.

Just as prevalent, according to the polls, is the American public and congressional sentiment in favor of making sure that no change in China policy harms the economic and security future of Taiwan.

If these two points of view are incompatible, and they seem to be at this stage, then it is unlikely that much progress will be made in improving ties between Peking and Washington in the near future.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is going to China in August but the political realities in the United States suggest that he will not get far in changing the nature of U.S. relations with China.

President Carter does not need congressional approval to switch diplomatic recognition from Taipei to Peking. But there are 29 separate pieces of legislative action that would be needed to adjust ties with Taiwan; these are the various treaties and agreements that would have to be altered. On these, Congress would have a say.

The President cannot risk too many confrontations with Congress, which seems determined to play a role in foreign policy formulation. With Mike



Edward Neilan

Mansfield and Hugh Scott both retired from the Senate, the two most vocal advocates of improving ties with Peking are gone from that body.

On the other hand, the head of the House International Relations Committee now is Clement Zablocki, a staunch friend of Taiwan.

The earlier Richard Nixon-Henry Kissinger initiatives on China meant that the conservatives in the Republican Party were more or less muzzled. Now they are unleashed and can and will fight any Carter moves on China that seem too abrupt, just as they have fought the White House policy of troop withdrawal from Korea. Mr. Carter also faces the possibility that Congress will throw the human rights issue back in his face if the President tries to ram China recognition through.

In short, there is no risk-free approach to normalization. There are no strong short-term benefits that might accrue to Mr. Carter in a political sense for pushing a shift in China ties from Taipei to Peking.

On the other hand, the risks are quite high. Among them is the fact that any abrupt switch in ties might dampen U.S. investor confidence in Taiwan and undermine the thriving economy there. The United States now does 10 times the business with Taiwan that it does with mainland China. There is nothing to suggest that trade with Peking would ever increase that much in the near future.

It seems unlikely that President Carter will try to push ahead rapidly on the China question. More likely, he will try to begin a campaign of "educating" Congress and public opinion that normalization of ties with Peking is a good thing sometime in the future.

Former President Nixon, we now know, told Peking's leaders that he expected to complete the normalization process during his second term. He wasn't around for a second term.

Former President Gerald Ford apparently told the Chinese that Watergate and the conservative challenge from Ronald Reagan meant that he would have to deal with the China question in his next term. He isn't in the White House anymore.

It is beginning to look as though the realities of the political landscape will force Jimmy Carter to likewise defer any strong action on China until his "second term."

There will be a lot of talk about the China question this fall, but the betting in Washington is that there will not be any change within this year.

What is likely to happen is that Mr. Carter will use the expected congressional opposition to his normalization plans to try to convince Peking to compromise on its tough Taiwan stand.

Mark Russell says

If saccharin manufacturers were smart, they would add laetrile to it and drive the Food and Drug Administration up the wall.

I'll bet on one thing: laetrile would cure the cancer the saccharin causes.

Maybe saccharin causes laetrile.

The FDA left the impression that Compoz will make you high. And it will, if you are a two-ounce toad.

One of our more out-to-lunch politicians has suggested air bags for the unmanned cruise missile.

BIBLE VERSE

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. — 1 Tim. 6:7.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



by Brickman

South Africa urged to end interracial sex ban

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Special to The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In one of the most significant calls for change here in recent history, South African Foreign Minister R. F. (Pik) Botha has urged repeal of two controversial laws banning interracial sex — the Mixed Marriages Act and the Immorality Act.

The move, first suggested by Minister of Agriculture Hendrik Schoeman earlier this week, is perhaps the most meaningful call for change in 29 years of Afrikaner domination, since it would remove a cornerstone of apartheid policy — segregation of the races.

The Mixed Marriages Act of 1949

prohibits marriage across racial lines. The Immorality Act was passed in 1927 and prohibited extramarital sex by partners of different races, although there was not mention of sex-out-of-wedlock within a racial grouping. It was replaced in 1957 by a similar law prohibiting any sexual congress across racial lines.

Botha's backing is also an important indicator of the growing rift between the "verligte" (Afrikaans for "enlightened") and "verkrampte" ("hard-core") members of the National party over the issue of change in South Africa. After the Schoeman statement Tuesday night, the influential deputy minister of Bantu (black) administration, Andries Treurnicht, rebuked his colleague.

Treurnicht referred to the white paper issued last year, which said that keeping the two acts was "to the advantage of all the communities on the grounds of the balance it created on the social level."

Earlier this year Prime Minister John Vorster said repeal of the two acts "would not work out." And Connie Mulder, minister of information and interior, declared the sex laws would never be repealed.

A growing number of members of Parliament, however, now feel that the legislation should be abolished, since repeal would probably increase support abroad and ease race relations at home. One legislator said Wednesday night that a vote on repeal would be close.

Botha said it is time for South Africans to answer honestly the difficult questions of the day, such as the importance of the two acts to race relations.

The move to repeal the laws has already been heralded by both moderates and conservatives. The moderate Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail editorialized about the Immorality Act:

"This odious law has done untold harm to our national reputation in the world, and it has caused untold human misery among whole families have who been touched by it."

"Yet never has a serious justification for its existence been offered — except an argument by the government that it protected black women

from being lured into prostitution by white men."

And Louis Nel — member of Parliament from Pretoria, the heart of Afrikanerdom — quickly added his support, saying, "Whether we have an Immorality Act or not, it makes no difference to me. I do not need it. All my relations and friends do not need it, either."

Several moderate politicians were surprised by the Botha endorsement, which adds clout to the repeal effort.

One member of the Progressive Reform Party commented, "I never thought they would consider revoking these laws because of the precedent it sets. Once you do away with mixed marriages and immorality (acts), there's no stopping you."

"If you allow mixed marriages, then what do you do about separate housing, separate transportation, separate amenities? The laws are fundamental to apartheid, separate development. I'm very interested in seeing just how far this goes."

Both laws are still taken seriously by the government. Last year, according to the Institute for Race Relations in Johannesburg, 325 persons were prosecuted under the Immorality Act.

In calling for repeal at a National party rally, Schoeman said, "I don't see how we can go on like this ... We don't need an Immorality Act. We must be the only country in the world with such an act."



Ted Kerr, right, new president of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club, visits with John Tyler, John W. Cones and Parker Humes, from left, at the club's Thursday night banquet.

Rotary installs new officers

New officers and installing officer.

The other officers are: Rudy Wright, president-elect; R.O. Smith, secretary, and Ted Pearce, treasurer. Directors are LaDoyce Lambert, Frank Vitano, John R. Seay, Gilbert Thompson and Bobby Kerr succeeds Parker Humes as president.

John Tyler, immediate past governor of District 573, Rotary International, and a past president of the Midland club, was the

club's bulletin.

John W. Cones of Austin was the guest speaker, bringing a humorous talk on the "Image Problems of the Professional."

Humes received a past president's pin, a plaque, a caricature scroll bearing the signatures of all club members, and a copy of a resolution expressing appreciation for "a job well done as president." The awards were presented by the

new president.

The retiring president presented a special plaque to John Tyler, expressing the club's appreciation to him for his leadership provided as district governor. A resolution signed by Ernest Angelo Jr., mayor of the City of Midland, and a special order signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, making Tyler an

admiral in the Texas

Navy, also went to the retiring district governor.

Among others receiving appreciation plaques presented by Humes were R.O. Smith, Jack Shepherd, Ted Pearce, Richard Jons, Homer Fort, Ted Kerr, John Cooper, Dave Dorchester, John Seay, Stayner Dugan and Ed Lindsey.

GAO report says computer risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate square off next week over a proposed \$200 million computer system that an unpublished General Accounting Office report calls "risky."

The House wants to give the Veterans Administration the money needed to buy the initial equipment for its "Target" computer system.

But the Senate has voted to hold off, saying the draft GAO report and other investigations suggest the system is bigger than the VA needs and would be too expensive.

Critics charge Target would cost too much, is poorly designed and couldn't protect adequately the personal information it would contain on millions of veterans. The VA says it needs the system to improve service to veterans.

"Target is a risky venture," said the draft GAO report on the costs and benefits of the projected system.

A copy of the draft report, requested by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., was obtained by The Associated Press from congressional sources.

The VA has been pushing for Target for more than five years, saying its current system is outmoded and cannot serve adequately the millions of veterans and their dependents who get pensions, disability payments, education benefits and other VA services. But the VA's plans and cost projections for Target have been criticized repeatedly by the GAO and congressional staff investigators, who charge that costs are underestimated and benefit forecasts are overly optimistic.

The VA's latest cost-benefit analysis — the fourth in the project's history — estimated \$25.5 million in savings for the 12-year life of the system compared with continuing the present, largely manual system. But the GAO suggested in its draft report that not all the projected savings might occur and another \$8.9 million in uncounted costs could hit the project — wiping out all the potential monetary benefits.

"There is considerable uncertainty concerning the costs and benefits of the Target system ... It is still risky in terms of cost effectiveness," the GAO report said.

The battle between the House and Senate over Target moves to a conference committee Tuesday to square the two versions of a \$70 billion authorization bill for the VA, other independent agencies and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The House wants to appropriate \$21.9 million to purchase the first portion of Target, with the restriction that the VA relieve congressional doubts about the system's successful installation.

The Senate voted to give the VA only about \$4 million to continue a pilot project testing Target's feasibility.

Under Target, veterans inquiring about benefits could have their claims processed directly on the computer terminals. Procedures such as calculating benefits would be done quickly by computer and checks could be issued in days instead of weeks, VA spokesmen say.

Maryland imposes water use limits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Strict water rationing measures were imposed in suburban Maryland Thursday after earlier efforts to persuade residents in nearby Prince George's and Montgomery counties to conserve water failed to relieve a critical water shortage.

In the first 24 hours after the breakdown of a key Potomac River water pumping station Wednesday, residents used about the same amount of water as usual despite official pleas for conservation.

The heavy demand hampered efforts to build up the water reserves

that declined drastically during the first day of the crisis, although frantic repair efforts restored the pumping station to partial use Thursday.

Under the mandatory rationing program, all outdoor water use is forbidden and all swimming pools have been ordered closed. More than 160 businesses, office complexes and shopping malls have also been shut down along with all nonessential government offices.

Police in both counties have been authorized by county executives to issue citations to persons or businesses violating the emergency rules. Violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail.

"This is not a game we are playing," Montgomery County Executive James P. Gleason told a press conference at the headquarters of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. "These measures are absolutely essential for the safety of our people."

Big Spring school keeps quiet on plan

BIG SPRING — Big Spring public school trustees did not make any public announcement of any action they may have made Thursday night in a closed session dealing with the school board's proposed desegregation plan.

An attorney for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been conferring with the trustees on the proposal.

Should HEW not accept the board's plan, then five campuses may be closed. Busing is to be delayed until HEW gives approval on a desegregation plan.

Jailed man found dead

BIG SPRING — A 47-year-old Big Spring man jailed on a charge of assault by threat was found hanged by his shirt from a crossbar in his cell in the Howard County Jail about 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Death of the man, Faustino T. Aguilar, was ruled by Justice of the Peace Bob West as self-inflicted by strangulation.

Jailer Marshall Cross spotted Aguilar suspended in the jail's detoxification cell in a routine check of inmates. The previous check was four hours earlier.

Police arrest stabbing suspect

ODESSA — Odessa police arrested Lloyd Ray Poor, 17, of Odessa at approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of Roy Lee Davis, 64.

Davis was found dead Wednesday at a trailer park he managed. Poor has been charged with capital murder.



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total bid and must be in the form of a
cashier's check or certified check,
issued by a bank satisfactory to the
City of Midland or a bid bond in the
form of a cashier's check or certified
check, it is hereby expressly under-
stood and agreed that the City of
Midland is given the right to retain
such as liquidated damages if such
bidder withdraws its bid anytime after
such bid is opened and before official
opening of such bid or if successful in
securing the award thereof, such bid-
der fails to enter into the contract and
furnish satisfactory performance bond
and payment bond. If a bid bond is sub-
mitted, it will be executed on forms
contained in these contract documents
by a corporate surety authorized to do
business in the State of Texas, and ac-
ceptable to the City of Midland.

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reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the
site of the work and to inform them-
selves regarding all local condi-
tions.

The proposed contract is under
subject to Executive Order 1126 of
September 24, 1965, and to the equal
opportunity clause, and the Bidder
must supply all the information re-
quired by the proposal form and the
specifications.

Minimum wages and labor rates for
the construction of the proposed work
have been established by the
Secretary of Labor and a schedule of
labor classifications and wage rates to
be paid are included in the specifica-
tions and will be made a part of the
contract. Included herewith are wage
rates as required by the State of
Texas. In case of conflict between the
two wage rates, Contractor shall pay
not less than the higher of the two.

Information for the proposal
forms, specifications and drawings are
on file in the office of the City of
Midland, Texas, at the City of Midland,
Texas, at the office of the Director of
Aviation, Midland Regional Airport,
Midland, Texas, and at the office of
H.T.B. Inc. Architects,
Engineers, Planners, 1411 Classen
Boulevard, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
73106 and JIMMIE E. LEATH AR-
CHITECTS, 1800 West Wall, Midland,
Texas 79701.

Copies of the drawings and
specifications may be obtained from
either H.T.B. Inc. Architects,
Engineers, Planners or JIMMIE E.
LEATH, Architects, at the above men-
tioned office upon a deposit of ONE
HUNDRED FIFTY AND NO/100
DOLLARS (\$150.00) as a guarantee of
the safe return of the drawings and
specifications. A guarantee upon
return of the drawings and specifica-
tions in good condition will be re-
funded to his deposit. Any non-
return of the drawings and specifica-
tions in good condition will be re-
funded one-half of his deposit. Deposits
will not be refunded upon return of draw-
ings and specifications no later than
ten (10) days after closing of bids.

Owner:
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
By: J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(June 24, July 1, 1977)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

July 19, 1977

Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the Board
of Adjustment of the City of Midland,
Texas, on July 19, 1977, beginning at 1:30 P.M. to consider
the following:

BD-7723 Consider a request by
Clyde C. White for a variance in lot
width according to the City Code of
Midland, Texas, on W. 25 of Lot 5
and all of Lot 6, Block 2,
Haltom Addition, City of
Midland, Texas (1813 Shell).

BD-7728 Consider a request by
Patterson-Yowell Architects for a
variance in rear yard re-
quirements (over 3000 sq. ft.)
according to the City Code of
Midland, Texas, on Lot 16, Block 16,
Permian Estates Ad-
dition, City of Midland (800 Block
of Waverly).

BD-7730 Consider a request by
Nancy G. Cravner for a variance in
side yard setback requirements
(storage building) according to the City
Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot 16,
Fannin Terrace Addition, Fifth
Section, City of Midland, Texas,
(2811 Camarie).

BD-7731 Consider a request by
Maurice G. Cole for a variance in
side yard setback requirements
(carport) according to the City
Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot
16, Block 16, Permian Estates Ad-
dition, City of Midland (800 Block
of Waverly).

George L. Wolf
Zoning Administrator
(July 8, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the
Texas Department of Criminal Justice
and Mental Retardation, Design and
Construction Section, at the Ad-
ministration Building of the State
School, Box 451, Abilene, Texas 79604,
until 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, July 26,
1977, for Project No. 36-04876,
Sheltered Workshop No. 3, Plans and
Specifications are available from the
Business Manager's Office, Abilene
State School, Box 451, Abilene, Texas
79604, (915) 682-4603. Bids are to be
made according to State Proce-
dures.
(July 8, 1977)

Sealed bids will be accepted at the
office of the County Auditor, second
floor of the Midland County Cour-
thouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland,
Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday,
July 22, 1977, to be opened by the
Commissioners' Court Monday, March 28,
1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on the fol-
lowing:

TWO (2) FOUR WHEEL TRAC-
TORS

TWO (2) ROTARY CUTTERS

ONE (1) CRAWLER TRACTOR

ONE (1) 1977 PICKUP

Specifications and bid information
may be obtained from the Auditor's
Office.

The County of Midland reserves the
right to reject any or all bids and to
waive all formalities.

Erma White, County
Auditor of Midland
County, Texas
(July 8, 1977)

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Dial

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Central refrigeration and
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All types of concrete finishing and
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curbs, floors, etc. Capping old con-
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CONCRETE construction and repairs.
Curbs, drives, foundations,
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Fully insured for your protection.
Hebert & Hebert Contractors, 683-3238.

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Masonry sand, refit dirt. Lot
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WHITE'S

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Good Caterpillar Equipment
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Qualified Carpenter
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682-5311

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Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancella-

tions may be made Satur-
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am and 10 am only.

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3
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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

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3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

10:30 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

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HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

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Commercial & Residential
Remodeling & Additions
Free Estimates
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RESIDENTIAL remodeling and addi-

tions. Planning assistance. Free
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Over 25 years experience in Midland.
References: 684-6847 after 5:30 PM or
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ESPINOZA'S lawn, shrub and tree

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MAINTENANCE, yard work, hailing,

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CORRALES LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

Hauling, shrub & tree service,
mowing, edging, flower beds,
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work. Reasonable, dependable
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WHY wait on lawn mower repair?
Have yours repaired today. Call
687-6808 or 684-6841 evenings. Used
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DON'T throw away that broken fur-
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EARLY retired carpenter painter, 27
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PAINTING, interior and exterior. Dry

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ing, no drinking. 682-8126.

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RESIDENTIAL painting, outside and

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HOUSE painting. Experienced. Ex-

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Free estimates. Have a nice day!
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And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112
Stated convocations, 1st Tuesday of
each month, 7:30 P.M. at the
assembly hall, 1st floor, City of Midland,
Texas. Election of officers June 7,
installation July 5, 7:30 P.M. at the
festival July 22. Paul Hicks, H.P.J.A.
Bobbitt, T.I.M., Geo. Medley, Sec. Rec.

Personals

FOR help with an unusual pregnancy,
Call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth
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WIG OWNERS

Bring your wigs to Barbara's
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Open 10 am - 6 pm
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Try the fabulous milk shake diet.
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EIGHT adjoining spaces in choice

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CONTROL hunger and lose weight

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Water pills. At-Tom's Pharmacy.

Card of Thanks

WE are so Thankful to each and
everyone for the beautiful
flowers & sweet prayers that
helped us through our sadness.
May God's richest blessings be
upon you all.

THE WALKER FAMILY

Last & Found

LOST: 2011-Brunson, grey tiger-striped
female cat, collar with large silver
bell. Answers to Tiger Lily. 682-3782,
682-8233. Child's name - unknown.

FOUND black dog, Fannin Terrace
area. Call and identify. 684-7304 after
5:30.

FOUND gray and white, very long
haired dog, Small. Call 683-2995 or
683-2193.

LOST, white Toy Poodle. Answers to
"Poodle". 684-6518.

FOUND Domestic, male ferret.
684-6518.

LOST, black and tan miniature rabbit
from 4113 Versailles. Reward.
694-7212.

FOUND 3 friendly puppies: 1 black
and tan the other brown German Col.
687-3496.

REWARD female Siamese cat lost 686
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after 5.

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LAST OF MOHICANS 1975 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1970 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE Both loaded 682-3259	REPO Best bid over \$2,000 buys 1974 Cadillac coupe, deville. May be seen at Hucksback's, Chevrolet, Elgin, Illinois (back lot). Seated bid to UOCC 78 Federal Credit Union, 300 N. Carroll, Moline, Texas 77901. Mark envelope (Repo Bid). Bids to be opened and considered at 4:00 PM, July 15th at 300 North Carroll.	70 PONTIAC CATALINA 65 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995 \$395
1973 LTD Country Squire, 4 passenger, good motor, radial tires, power, A/C. 1 owner. 484 7700. 1974 Plymouth Cricket 4 speed, radio, less than 25,000 miles. A 1 owner. \$750. 484 3703.	1972 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door, A/M, FM & Hi-Fi, in dash stereo, new transmission, new muffler. Good condition. 1808 West Illinois, 682 7817 after hours.	EASY CREDIT MOTORS 2804 W. Wall 694-2641
1973 Thunderbird, fully loaded, extra clean, excellent condition \$3450. White on white. See 2052. 1968 Opel Cavalier 4 door hard top, has new clutch and pressure plate, a speed, excellent on the town car. \$3500 firm. 484 61 Graceland ave. Hill.	1973 Chevrolet Impala, 350 engine, automatic, air conditioning. Call 834-0379. 1972 Loaded, Newpord Custom, Good condition. 1 owner. \$1400. Call Goodwin's Service Station, 1809 N. Big Spring.	COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL 1954 Chevrolet with 235 engine, excellent condition. 682 7726.

1

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Stock no. 7411. Tinted glass, air, power disc brakes, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front and rear bumper strips, V6 engine and more.

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Landau top, tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, 350 V8, tilt automatic, steel belted radials, clock radio, convenience group, heavy duty engine & transmission cooling and more.

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71 FORD SPT CUSTOM Half ton, V8, air, auto, power steering, camper	\$1995
72 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door, V8, auto, power steering, air	LET'S TRADE
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75 MERCURY COUGAR 2-door, Red with white vinyl roof, White interior, V8, auto, PS, PB, air, tilt & cruise	\$4295
75 FORD LTD 4-door, Vinyl roof, Auto, PS, PB, air, Low mileage	\$3495
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100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End on American Built Cars.

76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, 10 miles	\$7995
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76 CENTURY (4 in stock) 2-dr & 4-dr, clean, low mileage, choice	\$4495
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75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup	\$2495
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Mazda's rotary engine, licensed by ROY-WANKEE

1976 MAZDA RX-4 COUPES

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LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT
5 YEAR OR
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See Don Stephens or Cecil Baker

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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, standard, V8, strong	\$1495
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71 BUICK RIVERA Loaded	
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1971 Mach 1 Mustang 351 Cleveland, 4 speed, all power and air, AM-FM stereo, NADK buy, loaded, \$2100, my price \$1971, 1973 LTD Brougham, fully loaded, \$2595. Both in good condition and good gas mileage. Also tool box for pickup. 684-9653.

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ROGERS FORD INVITES YOU TO Shop by Numbers!

LOOK OVER THIS LINE UP OF EXTRA QUALITY A-1 CARS AND TRUCKS. Most are fully equipped but not all. COME OUT RIGHT AWAY AND ASK TO SEE THE UNITS IN WHICH YOU'RE INTERESTED BY THE NUMBERS ON THE LEFT. ...OR GIVE US A RING AND WE'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT BY PHONE!

We Have One of the Largest Stocks of A-1 Cars & Trucks in West Texas

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(1) 6-1977 FORD LTD'S, 2-DR. HOTS & 4-DR. SEDANS. Choice	\$2995
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(7) 1976 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR	\$3795
(8) 1976 MUSTANG II COBRA	\$4695
(9) 1976 PINTO 2-DOOR	\$2595
(10) 1975 ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP	\$4095
(11) 1973 MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER	\$2195
(12) 1972 THUNDERBIRD	\$2895

CHEVROLETS

(13) 1975 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3895
(14) 1974 CAPRICE 4-DOOR	\$3395
(15) 1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR	\$2895
(16) 1974 MONTE CARLO	\$3495

OTHERS

(17) 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$5395
(18) 1976 LINCOLN MARK IV	\$10,500
(19) 1975 DODGE CORDONET 2-DOOR	\$3395
(20) 1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$4795
(21) 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR	\$2495
(22) 1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$3295
(23) 1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON	\$2295
(24) 1973 DODGE DART 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$2595
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(26) 1976 CHEVROLET C-10 CUSTOM DELUXE	\$4795
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(29) 1975 CHEVROLET C20 3/4 TON	\$4395
(30) 1975 FORD RANCHERO	\$4295
(31) 1975 FORD F-250 3/4 TON CREW CAB	\$4795

VAN

(32) 1976 FORD E-150 VAN	\$5495
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TRUCK

(33) 1975 FORD F-350 1-TON CAB & CHASSIS	\$4995
--	--------

4-WHEEL DRIVE

(34) 1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT	\$5495
(35) 1976 FORD BRONCO	\$5195
(36) 1975 AMC JEEP	\$4295

SEE TO BELIEVE

(37) 1968 CHEVROLET HALF TON PICKUP V8, automatic, air-conditioner, with camper shell. Really nice.

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74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 74 Was \$4195, now	\$3895
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74 TOYOTA PICKUP White, Auto, air, 41,000 miles. Sharp. Was \$2975, Now	\$2695
75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER Auto. One owner. Green. Excellent. Was \$4295, Now	\$3995
75 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr hardtop, AM-FM stereo. Orange. Was \$4295, Now	\$3795

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Top Quality USED CARS

1974 MONTE CARLO, 454 V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tape deck radio, roof wheels, buy it as is Below Loan Value \$2250

1975 CHEVROLET Camaro, V8, automatic, air, a really clean car... \$3995

1975 FORD Maverick, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, heater, 16,000 miles... \$2995

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, air... \$1295

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop, clean car, V8, automatic transmission, air... \$1995

1976 DODGE "Warlock" 1/2-Ton Pickup, V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, power steering and brakes, really clean... \$5500

1974 FORD Pinto, clean little car, 26,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater... \$1995

1972 OPEN ROAD Motor Home, V8, automatic, air, power steering... \$6495

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 29,000 miles, air... \$???

1972 FORD Torino Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning... \$1495

1975 CHEVROLET Chevelle, gold and white, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, clean... \$3495

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3705 W. Wall
694-6661 or 563-2283

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Stock no. 7411. Tinted glass, air, power disc brakes, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front and rear bumper strips, V6 engine and more.

SALE PRICE \$4995

\$495 Down Cash or Trade

\$131.51 per month*

*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

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Trucks & Tractors

1974 Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, Full power tape deck, \$2,995. Call 682-6175.

1974 Chevrolet pickup, low mileage, new tires, 350 engine, with gun rack and curtains, 694-5428 after 5.

FORD sale 1966 El Camino. Auto stick, radial tires, new paint, 383 engine. See at 2807 Kessler, 694-6257.

1971 Ford half ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, good shape, \$1650, 683-8008.

FORD sale 1973 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe pickup, super clean, 682-6879 after 5.

1953 Ford F100 pickup, in excellent condition. Recently overhauled, 687-1880 after 5 P.M.

FORD sale 1968 Chevrolet pickup and camper. Air, good tires, good condition, 697-5085.

1974 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 4 speed, excellent condition, runs great, \$2200, 682-9445 after 6.

GOOD TIMES VAN

One owner. Low mileage, 1974 Dodge 3/4 ton with custom paint, fully carpeted. AM-FM stereo 8 track, full power & air. Good condition. 682-6930

1974 Ford Courier pickup, 3500 miles, new tires, AM-FM tape deck, extra gas tank, 682-7202.

1968 Dodge 1 ton winch truck, V-8, 4 speed, poles, blocks, welding bed, 563-2644.

72 Ford 1/2 ton custom, standard transmission, V8, air conditioned, tape deck, bent bed \$1395, 563-2644.

FORD sale 1965 El Camino. Call after 5:30, 694-9902.

OVER-STOCKED

The AMC line for '77 all priced to sell



EVERY NEW 77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY **\$99 Over Factory Invoice!**



FOR BEST SELECTION... MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!! Offer Ends July 31st

You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall

1968 Corvette hardtop convertible, automatic, power windows, custom paint and upholstery. Mint condition, serious inquiries only, 687-2345.

1977 Honda Accord, 4000 miles, Air conditioned, 5 speed, \$4975. See at 1101 Andrews Highway, 694-9536 or 687-1729.

EL DORADO CADILLAC

1972, ice blue firemist, white vinyl top, loaded, electric seats and windows, automatic air conditioning, new factory auto-level shocks, steel radials, 500CC engine, good interior. Must see to appreciate. Call 682-1920

LOCAL TOWNER 1975 DATSUN 610 STATION WAGON

Automatic, transmission, air, conditioned, AM-FM 8 track tape player, 8,138 miles. NADA retail price \$3925, must sell this week, \$3600 firm. Call 694-1108 or see at Top S. Muckitt

1967, LinMans, new motor, power air and steering, low mileage, \$700. Must sell, 683-7514, 694-1201.

1965 Ford Prix, One owner, Clean, Call 694-3329.

1969 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door, Automatic, transmission, power, air, 380 V-8, 4AM-FM, steel belted radials, new battery and muffler, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition, 61-250-697-1728.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY

4 door hardtop, ivory cream with sad die tan vinyl top, AM-FM stereo radio, electric door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, digital clock, 60-40 power seats, \$3750. Phone or see after 5 weekdays

4701 Laura 694-6159

1971 Buick Limited, loaded, \$1250. 1972 Buick Limited, loaded, \$1250. 1974 Buick Limited, loaded, with tape deck, \$3450. 2208 Cimmarron, 694-8088.

1973 Cougar, 32,000 actual miles, one owner, power air, excellent condition. Call 682-5764 after 5.

1976 Grand Prix, Clean, one owner, 12,000 miles. Adult green with white vinyl top, 3172 Kopevart.

6-170 Datsun, excellent condition, low mileage, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, 4466 Erie Drive, 687-1912.

1976 Chevrolet - Suburban - 4 wheel drive, 680 cubic inch, Silverado trim, chrome spoke wheels, Desert Dog tires, AM-FM stereo tape CB, 14,800 miles, completely loaded, 683-8292.

FORD sale, 1973 Ford Custom 4 door, very clean, good radial tires, air, power, regular gas, rear window defroster, \$1795, 684-4017.

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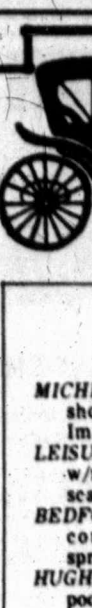
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100% INTERESTED IN YOU!

NEW LISTINGS

MICHIGAN-Established area-Close in to shopping-large yard w/garden area-Immediate possession. \$31,500

LEISURE-Very nice home-exceptionally clean-w/refrig air-2 car garage-excellent landscaping w/curbed beds. \$38,500

BEDFORD-Great family home-3285 sq ft for comfortable living-new refrig air-appliances system-water w/c. \$63,000

HUGHES-Super two story-Xtra large den for pool table & leisure living-new top quality carpeting-fresh paint throughout. \$69,500

BENTLEY-Quality custom home-excellent in all ways-exceptionally lovely landscaping on this traditional in Kimberlee w/den plus gameroom-truly a creme puff. \$89,500

BOYD'S bedroom or 2 with study Big tree area
Pretty bay window in living & front bedroom
Camper parking \$48,500

BROOKDALE-Darling 1 living area just 1 year new
Pretty FP, paneling & beams Light lovely kitchen/bkft. Refrig \$44,250

COLLEGE-All the charm & warmth of a quieter time with huge living room & separate dining Well maintained. \$35,000

CUTHBERT-Youthful heart with new carpet, furnace and paint. Like new \$20,500

DELANO-2 bedroom for investment or easy living You'll like the inside \$14,500

DENIGAR-Newly decorated in pretty earth tones New carpet & drapes Good outside storage 3/2 \$47,350

DEWERRY-Country Kitchen 2 full baths, brick & paneled den, fireplace New carpet \$30,500

HUMBLE-A Must See! Prestigious Ma-Mar Addition Lots of flagstone. Many custom features Study & gameroom \$89,850

LEISURE-Young and lovely, pretty decor 3/2, with bright tasteful colors and many custom touches Priced to SELL! \$32,500

MC DONALD-Living room & den newly paneled Uniquely breakfast bar Extra large utility plus 10x12 hobby room & 2nd bedroom \$55,900

NORTHUP-A Sante Fe with 3 beautiful bedrooms, skylights 2 years new Pretty yard \$47,500

LEISURE-Perfect condition Built-ins Custom drapes Immediate possession 3 BR. Hollywood bath \$30,700

HOLLY-Two living areas Sunken den Will consider FHA if buyers will do repairs 2/1 \$13,500

HOMES YOU'D BE PROUD TO OWN

CHATHAM CT-Many custom features MBR has sunken marble tub plus shower Sequestered guest room 4/3 \$82,650

CIMMARON-Custom Clyde White with beaucoup of built-ins Country kitchen Tree shaded yard Sprinklered 4 bed 2 1/2 bath bedroom \$59,725

DURANT-New carpet & great decor 4 3/4 with wet bar & ice maker Huge comfy cozy den Formal living & dining Owner ready to move Appraisd at \$79,100

GODDARD-Beautiful vaulted ceiling in functional one living area Sequestered master bedroom Good cul-de-sac location 4/2 \$58,000

GULFA-2 story built for family living on a secluded street 2 living areas with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths \$59,900

WARWICK ADDITION-We have the only home available in this highly desirable addition Decorator touches compliment this light & spacious home 4 or 5 bedrooms-or large bedroom \$83,500

METZ-Lovely-professionally decorated 4/3 plus an unusually convenient floor plan Many extras It's a dream \$94,500

STANOLIND-Grand family home 4/2 Huge den with lovely corner fireplace New carpet & floor coverings \$47,500

STUTZ PL-Owner ready to sell Only 2 years new with 3 1/2 baths Almost 3000 liveable sq feet Huge master suite \$82,500

BOZING-Deafault decorated & sparkling Can either be a 4 or 3 bedroom plus study Den w/fireplace Refrigerated \$48,500

STUTZ-A custom Gracia with 4/3 and all the extras Game room Perfect condition A green house too \$89,950

BLUEBIRD LANE-Gracious country living on 5 acres Huge sunken living & formal dining Double fireplace Playroom Swimming pool \$225,000

SHELL-MaMar custom in cul-de-sac location Brick floored den Two story with curb appeal & side entry garage \$94,500

TOWNHOUSES FOR LEISURELY LUXURIOUS LIVING

MOSS-A new concept in living Beautifully designed around a glass atrium Easy to maintain Mexican tile \$56,000

MOSS-Townhouse with pretty living area on a corner lot A good buy \$57,900

MAXWELL-A new design living Sky light in plush master suite overlooking courtyard pool yard Sunny Kitchen-yellow & browns \$86,500

WARREN ROAD-Land planted in alfalfa 7 Water wells & irrigation pool 38 acre \$69,500

PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees Pretty home large barn & cattle pens A \$1.75 acre tract for \$140,000-will divide & sell partial 16 1/2 acres \$77,500

TERLINGUA-1 tract of 40 acres for \$15,000 In Big Bend with resort facilities & game preserve Owner wants offers \$29,500

20 ACRES-Including 12 horse stalls, roping arena, pens Well lighted Set up for 2 mobile homes \$29,500

Betty Ford
684-4177

Jon Klemann
694-3283

Delores King
682-3145

Laurea Manfild
683-7327

Pat Orsath
683-9476

Helen Pogue
682-7513

Mary Joam
694-7461

Liz Adams
682-6065

Patsy Ishannon GR1
682-2203

Jo Anne Richards GR1
682-2786

Sarah Crows
694-5382

Louise Culver GR1
682-9635

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2111 W. Texas Ave.

REALTORS

RETIREMENT DREAM...near the Hill Country! 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, den, fireplace, utility, recreation room with wet bar and island grill. Kitchen has built-ins & many amenities. A truly great home with 90 feet of lakefront \$89,500

WANT TO LIVE IN TREE COUNTRY?...You'll enjoy this lovely 1 bed, 2 bath home with den, fireplace & 2 car garage. The family will love the quietness and fresh air. Your children will have space to roam and grow \$46,000

QUIET STREET...Bring your family and enjoy living in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home with 2 car garage and patio. Great area and close to schools \$38,500

IDEAL FOR NEWLY WEDS...A great first home: 2 bed., den, utility room & large patio for those cook-outs. Complete with Bar-B-que \$19,000

SOUTHSIDE...nice 2 bedroom home, fenced yard \$10,000

COMMERCIAL

SHOPPING CENTER SITE...3 acres in Northwest Midland, corner of Midland Dr. & Neely Good Buy!

PIPEYARD LOCATION...2% acres, 4 bed., 2 bath home and 1 bed. rental unit. Good location for pipeyard, service company, or other related business needing commercial zoning. \$40,000

SOUTH TERRELL...One city block. Will sell all or part. Zoned C-3 \$21,000

30 acres...Valley \$22,500

THINKING OF SELLING?

"Let Hasha take the Hassle out of selling your house!"

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697-2853
694-0257

BRENDA CROWDER
HELEN CROWDER

694-0247
683-2379

MARSHA HASHA 694-8193

MAKLE offer: 3204 Semetree. For rent, lake or trade: 3,000 sq ft. Many extras. 694-9722.

KIMBERLEE, by owner: 3205 Ward. Four bedroom, two bath, two living, two dining. 694-2959 for appointment.

Roberts Realtors

Member
MLS

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE **683-4686**

Andrews Highway	Country living in the city, beautiful custom built home on 2.82 acres, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, glassed patio, solid masonry walls.	65,000.
Fannin	It's too much home for the money, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, seq. den, everything new and in excellent condition, beautifully landscaped.	47,500.
McDonald	New listing: Want a home you can brag about? Beautiful oversized formal dining, breakfast w/bay window, large covered patio, excellent condition.	46,500.
Ohio	The only townhome in town in this price range. Large one living area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, vaulted ceilings, pick your own colors.	46,500.
Michigan	New home nearing completion, 1 living w/vaulted ceilings, unusual bay window 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, study. Only 4,500 down plus closing.	45,500.
Stanford	This home needs lots of work. Great floor plan w/4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, oversize rooms. Walk to Lee, Ruak, Only 2,300 down plus closing.	44,900.
Lanham	Test your willpower on this lovely 3 bed, 2 ba home with new carpet, paint & dishwasher, sprinkler system in front. Beautiful orchard.	43,500.
Kansas	This home needs a large family, over 2700 livable in this 4 bed, game room, den, 1 1/2 ba. Only 2,150 down plus closing.	43,000.
Michigan	New by Capri, large 1 living w/vaulted ceilings, skylights, beautiful kitchen, w/bay window, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, rear entry garage.	42,500.
Sinclair	You couldn't find a more appealing place to hang your hat. Midland's older area, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living with ref. air. Will FHA.	35,800.
Sunset	Darling little home, close in, walk to shopping, 2 bed, 1 ba, den, prettily carpet and paint.	35,000.
Laura	Just listed. Large 1 living w/fireplace, 3 bed, oven & range, in excellent condition.	31,500.
Illinois	New listing, it looks like Mr. Clean lived here, 3 bed, 2 ba, liv. room, den, 1 car garage. New loan with 1,400 down plus closing.	27,900.
Storey	Walk to schools & pool, 3 bed, den & living room, 14 X 25 kitchen, nice patio.	26,500.
Storey	New listing, 1 huge living area with 3 bed, 2 ba, oversize patio, small equity & assume loan with payment of \$108.00 or new loan.	24,750.
Cuthbert	Expensive? Gosh No! This home needs a little TLC, 3 bedrooms, one sequestered, large living, dining combination, FHA or VA.	21,500.
College	Owner gone, and anxious to sell. Present offers, 2 bed, (1 extra large) formal dining. Only 2,000 down plus closing.	20,000.
Howard	Fantastic square footage buy. Well cared for home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen has been updated.	18,000.
Roosevelt	Owner has gone is anxious to sell. FHA ordered, 3 bed, 1 bath, breakfast area and central heat.	15,500.
Stanton, Texas	ACREAGE, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY AND LOTS	140,000.
Garden City Highway	Income producing property, 3 metallic bldgs, some heated and cool, overhead doors & hoist plus bid with 3 offices.	80,000.
Restaurant	Business and fixtures, doing a fantastic business, seating capacity of approximately one hundred.	55,000.
Wall Towers	Established business, superior office service.	40,000.
Parking Lot	Close in, fully occupied.	37,500.
Greenhill Terrace	Just listed! Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100 acres. Also several platted lots available starting at \$3,000.	
Lots	Lake Whitney for \$5,700. Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$5,000.	

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

STOP
TELETYPE
REALTOR

908 W. Missouri
682-2504
BOYD

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, carpet, garage & fenced yard. Total price \$55,500.

NORDE DRIVE
2 New suburban homes, 4 min. to downtown. Restricted area.

Ranch style \$54,000
Traditional \$58,000

INDUSTRIAL
Warehouse & offices, over 2900 sq. ft.

PECAN GROVE
Trailer space \$55 mo.

LAND
GREENWOOD School District, 80 acres, good water. \$36,000.

NORTH EAST of Midland, 4 miles, 22 acres. \$15,000.

GARDEN CITY, 1 section, fenced for sheep. \$2000.

RANCH
One hour from Midland, working ranch, 12,308 acres. \$7500.

Grandland west of Midland, 575 acres. \$1000.

5 acre tracts south of Terminal. CALL

Addie Bissard 682-2189
Charlie Spangberg 687-4637
Jim Montgomery 684-1797
Doris Bissard 682-2189
Bob Cargill 684-3028
Sharon Cargill 687-1156

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

NO. 6 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
684-9663

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

SUNBELT 1 1/2 Professional decorated, tract lighting, luxurious MBR Suite w/sauna, wet bar private terrace. Water well for yard. \$55,000.

BEDFORD Lovely extra large den w/window seats, large country kitchen. Lots of built-ins. Lovely yard w/water well. Near Cowden Park. \$44,500.

INDIANA 3 or 4 1/2 + rental, older home. Remodeled kitchen has all new built-ins. New carpet. Lots of windows. Price Reduced. \$30,000.

DAVIS ROAD 3 1/2 newly remodeled older house. Sep. dining large rooms. Qn 134. Excellent water. \$26,000.

EXECUTIVE HOME-GREENWOOD AREA

3-2 1/2 to 10 acres fenced with large 30 X 40 steel barn. Uniquely designed home with large stone fireplace and sunken living area. Less than one year old. A must to see!

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

GREENWOOD Small tracts. Good location. mobile homes allowed, excellent water. Call

Section 12 MILES SOUTH OF MIDLAND, 100 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. Reduced \$275 per acre.

FARM RD. 863 Small tracts. Greenwood Dist. \$1000 per acre.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK AREA 31-acre choice with 1800 1-20 footages. Priced to sell. Term. Available.

1-30 Southside Frontage. 70 acres with 2200' of frontage between Ranchland Acres and Holiday Hill Rd. Owner will carry \$2,000 per acre.

Small Retail business in busy shopping center includes inventory & equipment. \$20,000.

NANCY WITTEN 684-3255
JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 684-9663
JO ANN WARD 684-1340
JOAN MERFIELD 683-0978

WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

1900 W. Illinois
Realtors 683-4331

WANTED: house to be moved to Lake Narverthy. Call 682-4036.

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$41,500

Moving to Andrews, have beautiful 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath home, 3350 sq. ft., central refrigerator air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace, kitchen built-in, carpeted and granite, 2 car garage. Home is in excellent condition, has nice fenced yard and is near schools. Shown by appointment. 684-9874 anytime.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Super home better than new, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with sheers, 2 car garage, kitchen built-in including trash compactor. Refrigerated air, central heat with humidifier in Stan ton. \$55,000. Bids only, 684-1886.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS, INC. 683-5156

***BETTER THAN NEW!!!**

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, beautiful rock fireplace, beamed ceiling in den, Hyde Park area. Priced to sell. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

WEST Side home, by owner. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen, carpeted, no buyers. 687-4825.

BY OWNER

Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, has own water well. Outside. Midland city limits off Interstate 20 on Lamesa Highway. For information call 354-2286, Garden City.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, new roof, new carpet, new paint in and out. By owner. \$28,500. 687-3908.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL
683-5156

AIRLINE PARK—big mobile home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1970 Royal Castle. \$9,600.

1204 CENTURY—Brand new one-living area, three bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, garage. \$26,175.

1210 CENTURY—Refrigerated air in a brand new home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$26,175.

1212 CENTURY—All electric EOK new homes, one huge living area, three bedrooms. \$28,500.

2003 DELANO—Salmon brick, three bedrooms, 2 baths, huge patio, needs your decorating touch. \$25,500.

2822 HENGAR—Priced below appraisal cause owner has bought another. Four large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, two living areas, plus BIG pool, perfect for year-round swimming. \$66,000.

3228 DENGAR—Corner fireplace sets off den for family comfort, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air near Lee. \$44,500.

DOUGLAS—loveliest corner in town! 4 BR 3 1/2 baths, tri-level contemporary. Gourmet kitchen, bar, 40 X 20 swimming pool, sprinkler system, bubblers, workshop, zoned heating and air conditioning. This is perfect throughout. \$175,000.

2807 MARIANA—Picture perfect two bedroom, den home near shopping. Water well for yard. \$23,400.

1205 MEADOW—Being finished right now—lovely three bedroom, one dining area. EOK, fully equipped kitchen. \$26,750.

1209 MEADOW—Brand new all electric EOK home, three big bedrooms, spacious living dining. \$26,500.

3212 DR. NEUM—Lots of custom features you couldn't replace at this price. Call to see this four bedroom two story Spanish Colonial. \$75,000.

SINCLAIR—Gracious two story Colonial is losing its owners to Houston. Four bedrooms, large den, lovely living and dining room, big tree. \$72,500.

3405 THOMAS—Three big bedrooms, extra large living room, formal dining, paneled den, new paint, good carpet throughout. \$31,500.

WALLACE MOBIL PARK—12 X 35 two bedroom some furniture. Call Linda.

For the discriminating second home buyer, choice tracts in Camelot at Ruidoso—from \$13,000 to \$40,000. Tennis condominiums currently in planning stage. Call Billie Perry.

NEW LISTINGS

1203 BURCHILL—greatest bachelor pad in town! Two bedroom home, large heated pool with cabana, lots of storage. Flexible financing. \$32,500.

1001 NORTH D—Got a big family and a small budget. Call to see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living area home. Near Bowie School. \$39,000.

4400 HUMBLE—Avoid the hassle and pick up this low equity. Contemporary brick three bedroom, new carpet in living room and hall, lots of room. \$31,500.

4509 MERCEDES—Better than new with beautiful yard, pretty decor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, super good plan, low equity. \$37,500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5400 square feet retail space in major shopping area, existing leases. \$90,000.

BIG SPRING STREET—150 X 140 lot near downtown. \$49,500.

THOMAS—3500 square feet retail store building, good traffic area. \$39,500.

DRUG STORE—Owner wants to retire. West Midland shopping area. \$25,000.

LARGE TRACT OF LAND and LR-2 near West Wall and Midland intersection.

Wanda Bishop 684-3431
Billie Perry 684-1886
Virginia James 684-4535
Jane C. Newsum 683-7047
Diane Bishop 683-7805
Mary Ann Nix 684-7249

Katie Heck, Managing Broker

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1115 ANDREWS HWY.

682-3236

COUNTRY HOME in the city limits on 2 acres of prime land. Over 3500 sq. ft. on livable area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a huge den, formal dining room, closets and storage all over. Has water well, windmill, sprinkler system, stone block walls and outbuilding plus the aded security of a large stone or bomb shelter under the house. \$125,000.

NORTH OF TOWN Between Garfield and 44th, 40 acres plus, prime location for development. **SOLD** REASONABLE.

28x60 CAMO MOBILE HOME on 2 acres in Greenwood area. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, good water well, and fine producing garden. \$33,000.

BROWNWOOD LAKE PROPERTY 115 acres with 1920 ft lake frontage. An excellent property for subdivision development in a desirable recreation area. Call us for further information. \$230,000.

LOTS—Ave. "K" & College, other lots available.

150x120 COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT with 24x40 steel building on back. 3 small offices, 1 bath, and 24x24 room with 2-over-hanging doors. \$32,000.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

Alto Morrow 683-6859
Shirley Marshall 682-1075
Michael Kennedy 687-4498

Mildred Urish 684-6160
Ronnie Snow 687-2581
Ernestine Browning 683-1923

VA ONLY

NICE COUNTRY PROPERTY

One 1/2 bedroom home, One 3 bedroom house and gymnasium on 7 acres between Midland and Stanton in Country Community.

Days: 682-9791 - 694-9579
Nights: 683-7070 - 682-8029

LIVING IS EASY

THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this lovely country home with 1 to 3 acres. Has fruit trees & nice yard to see, call HELEN AARON, Assoc. HASHA REALTORS. 682-6284. Eve. 684-0247.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, 30 amp, 1 acre priced right. Country Realty. 684-9030.

FOR SALE: 2 acres in Greenwood District. Excellent water potential. \$2300. 684-6528 after 5.

10 acres, Greenwood school district, fenced, excellent water well, 4 1/2 miles east of Midland. Park. 684-5312.

FOR SALE: 2 lots corner of Illinois and Carrizo. 682-5479.

FOR SALE: one acre tracts, 4 1/2 miles east of Midland, in Greenwood school District, excellent water. Call 687-2752.

1/2 acre in Midland area, water well, beautiful location for split level home. 682-5481.

207 acres, 4 miles southeast of Midland, best water in country. Country Realty. 684-9030.

1/2 acre tract North of East 40, Greenwood school district, excellent water. Call 687-2752.

FINANCE 10 percent down, water guaranteed. Country Realty. 684-9030.

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 3 bedroom on 2.99 acres, fenced, 33 amp well, orchard, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Midland.

COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020

RIDGE HEIGHTS

By Owner

Beautiful suburban brick home on 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. One living area with fireplace, large kitchen-dining areas, with separate sewing & utility rooms. Refrigerated air, over 2,000 ft. livable. 683-7378.

Langston

REALTORS - BUILDERS
682-9495

1908 W. Wall
24 Hour Service

WHAT'S NEW

WILLIAMS Elegant Colonial Home on 1 1/2 story home in older neighborhood. 3BR w/private bath, sep. DR, sep. brkfst area, pretty kitchen, gameroom. Beautiful yard. \$80,000.

COMMUNITY LANE Newly decorated 3 1/2 story lovely home in super area. Spacious living rm. & dining rm., carp. den. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklered front yard. \$78,000.

HARVARD Spacious family home w/gorgeous landscaping in sought after area. 5 1/2 X 1 1/2 lovely country kitchen, many built-ins & good stor thru out. \$75,000.

WARWICK Addn 3BR home w/beautiful landscaping & sprinkler front yard. Parquet floors in den & 1BR. Beautifully landscaped area recently remodeled. \$65,000.

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South Africa's Gary Player, left, shakes hands with Jack Nicklaus Thursday after the two completed play in the second round of the British Open. Nicklaus ended the day one shot out of the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Jack produces major challenge

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, gunning for his 15th major tournament title, birdied four of the first seven holes and grabbed the lead early in the third round of the British Open golf championship today.

Nicklaus, shedding the putting woes that troubled him the day before, birdied Nos. 1, 4, 6 and 7 to go six under par for the tournament after taking a 138 into the third round.

The two-time British Open winner sank birdie putts ranging from five to 12 feet, as lightning suspended play briefly in the third round which began under threatening skies over the 6,875-yard, par-70 Ailsa course.

Roger Maltbie, who led through two rounds with a 137, and Tom Watson, who started the day tied with Nicklaus, were next at four-under. Watson had three birdies—on the third, fourth and seventh holes—and a

bogey on the sixth. Maltbie, after paring through three holes, birdied the par-three fourth.

George Burns, 140 through two, and Gaylord Burrows, 141, were the first

holes. Burrows, birdying three times on the front nine, made the turn in 32, then birdied the 10th to go three under, one stroke back of Watson and Maltbie.

Hubert Green, also tied with Nicklaus after two, was struggling.

He took a whopping triple-bogey seven on the par-four first hole, getting into a bunker, taking two shots to get out, then two putting.

On the second hole, he made par, but just barely. His tee shot landed under a golf cart, which was moved but ran over his ball. He took a free drop and hit into a bunker. He blasted out to within 20 feet and sank that long putt.

Green, the reigning U.S. Open champion, also bogeyed the third hole to go two over for the tournament.

In the clubhouse at 213 was 47-year-old Arnold Palmer, who like Nicklaus a two-time winner of the Open, fired a

67 which included a back nine of five-under-par 30.

After his three-under-par round today, Palmer stood at three over for the tournament. After making the turn at 37, two over, Palmer birdied Nos. 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 without a bogey.

Tommy Horton, a British veteran, finished the third round at 65 for a one-under 209.

Johnny Miller, who had a three-over-par 143 for the first two rounds; came up with a third-round 67-210, even par. One stroke behind him was Ray Floyd, 68-211. Tom Weiskopf failed to break par for the third straight round and was at 71-216, six over par, and Jerry Pate finished with a 70 for 214, four over.

John O'Leary of Ireland was among the early finishers and stood at 215, five over par.

Hernandez lifts Cubs past San Antonio, 4-2

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Cubs crept back to within a half game of first place in the Texas League West Division race on the five-hit pitching of Jack Ledbetter and the timely hitting of Joe Hernandez in a 4-2 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Ledbetter needed ninth inning relief help from Larry Groover and Andy Muhlstock, who picked up his eighth save, but pitched a five-hitter for his eighth victory in 12 decisions.

Hernandez, who had singled home a run in the third, delivered a two-run single in the seventh to break up a 2-2 tie. Kurt Seibert, who had walked, and Jimmy Buckner, who had doubled, were on base at the time.

Ledbetter hooked up in a tense pitching duel with Joe Beckwith, the San Antonio rookie making his third start since joining the Dodgers from Auburn University.

The Dodgers threatened in the ninth when Ledbetter hit Ted Farr with a pitch and second baseman Seibert booted Randy Rogers' grounder. Groover came in to retire Bob Brown on a fly to center and then Muhlstock got Mark Hance on a grounder to nail

it down. Midland's run in the fourth came when Steve Davis singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Steve Haug's fly.

Hernandez' single in the third scored Seibert, who had singled.

Action resumes tonight at St. Mary's College field with Darrell Turner, 7-4, going for Midland, now 7-5 in the second half race.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Seibert 2b	4	2	2	0	Webb 3b	1	0	0	0
Buckner lf	4	1	2	0	Hance ph	3	0	0	0
Hernandez cf	4	0	2	1	Ollar cf	3	0	1	0
Page rf	4	0	1	0	Meyers 2b	4	0	1	0
Pepper 1b	4	0	0	0	C. Smith 1b	4	0	1	0
Davis ss	5	1	0	0	Leonard cf	4	1	1	0
Roras 3b	4	0	1	0	Farr c	1	0	1	0
Haug c	2	1	1	0	Rushdie rf	5	0	0	1
Ledbetter p	4	0	1	0	Rogers ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	11	4	Beckwith p	1	0	0	0
					Hugerstaff p	1	0	0	0
					Brown ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	2	5	1

Score by innings
Midland 001 100 300-4
San Antonio 001 100 000-2
E-C Smith DP—Midland 11; San Antonio 8 2b—Haug, Buckner, Page, Sac Fly—Haug, Rushdie SB—Seibert, Rogers, Davis.
Pitching
Ledbetter W-84
Groover 0-1
Muhlstock 0-1
Beckwith L-12
Biggerstaff 1-0
Save—Muhlstock (8) HBP—by Ledbetter (Farr).
WP—Ledbetter P6—Farr T-42 AB—1,287.



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Young net wonder falls in upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John McEnroe, the 18-year-old tennis wonder who distinguished himself at Wimbledon, had just lost his second match of the \$50,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships and he was upset.

The Douglaston, N.Y., youngster had words with a linesman as he walked off the court, then sat solemnly in the lockerroom of Newport Casino.

Eventually, he came out and talked about tennis, his career and the doubles match he and Australia's Dick Crealy had lost 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 to the thirdseeded team of England's John Feaver and Australia's John James.

"I definitely still want to turn pro, but I'm not sure when," McEnroe said Thursday. "It's kind of tough when you lose a match like this and have to talk about it."

"It was a little bit of a letdown," he added. "It was hard to get up for the big points. I was concentrating at Wimbledon, but here I kind of let down."

Meanwhile, third-seeded Hank Pfister of Bakerfield, Calif. and Rhodesia's Andrew Pattinson earned semifinal berths in the grass-court tournament with singles victories.

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Pitchers feel Schmidt's wrath

By The Associated Press

Mike Schmidt never has enjoyed playing baseball more—but the same cannot be said of the pitchers he faces.

Schmidt's bat has been a thorn in the side of National League moundsmen of late, and Thursday night he continued to bring more grief to them. The red-hot Philadelphia Phillies

slugger smashed a three-run homer, leading a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets, and afterwards confessed, "I'm having more fun now than I've ever had in baseball."

Schmidt's euphoria is understandable. He has been on base 22 of his last 26 at-bats and admits: "I'm placing all the pressure on the guy on the mound. I'm hitting. He knows I'm a tough out now."

Schmidt is so high on baseball that he doesn't get mad when a pitcher hits him.

"When I get hit it's proof that I'm a good hitter," said Schmidt, who was hit by a pitch by the Mets' Nino Espinosa. "It means I'm staying in there, keeping my shoulder down on those tight pitches."

"I don't think any of the pitchers are intentional to hit me. The pitcher is just careful not to give me too much of the plate."

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, the San Francisco Giants trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 7-4.

Schmidt-soaked his homer in the third inning, and Greg Luzinski's single and an error produced the winning runs in the fourth for Philadelphia.

Garry Maddox opened the Phillies' third with a single and took third on Larry Bowa's double. Schmidt then hit his 25th homer of the season, giving the Phillies a 3-0 lead against Espinosa, 4-7.

The Mets raked Philadelphia starter Randy Lerch for four hits and four runs in the fourth. Steve Henderson started it with a triple and scored on John Stearns' single. Doug Flynn later doubled across a run and Espinosa singled home two more runs for a 4-3 Mets lead.

But the Phillies came back in the bottom of the fourth, knocking out Espinosa and going ahead 5-4. Maddox and Bowa singled and Schmidt walked, loading the bases with two out.

Luzinski then singled off Lenny Randle's glove at third, scoring Maddox, and when the ball bounced to Bud Harrelson at short, he threw past first for an error, allowing Bowa to score.

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Cubs 2, Cardinals 0

Rick Reuschel recorded his 12th victory and Larry Bittner smacked his second homer in as many games as Chicago defeated St. Louis. Staked to a first-inning unearned run, Reuschel, who has lost twice, struggled all the way, allowing nine hits, and retired the side in order only twice. The shutout ran his streak of scoreless innings to 16 2-3.

The Cubs got the only run they needed off loser Larry Dierker, 2-5, in the first. Ivan DeJesus led off with a walk, took second on Greg Gross' single, went to third on Bittner's fly to deep center and scored on an error by second baseman Mike Tyson. Bittner hit his sixth homer of the season in the sixth for the Cubs' other run.

Giants 5, Padres 2

Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper teamed with Randy Moffitt on a five-hitter as San Francisco snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Knepper, 2-3, had a one-hit shutout until Gene Tenace's double. Bill Almon's single and Mike Champion's double-play grounder produced San Diego's run in the fifth. He allowed five hits through eight innings. Moffitt pitched the ninth.

The Giants, going without an error for the first time in 14 games, got a two-run single from Gary Thomasson.

Dodgers 7, Astros 4

Dusty Baker belted a two-run homer to cap a five-run first inning, leading Los Angeles over Houston. Doug Rau, 9-1, earned his fourth straight victory, but was tagged for 13 hits, including two home runs in 6-3 innings. Charlie Hough preserved the victory with his 19th save.

Ken Forsch, 4-7, started for the Astros, but faced only two batters when he developed a muscle spasm in his pitching arm. Reliever Mark Lemongello walked Reggie Smith and Ron Cey, loading the bases, and Steve Garvey followed with a bases-clearing double, boosting his league-leading RBI total to 79.

One out later, Baker belted his 16th home run, which proved to be the decisive hit.

Pro's bad back open produces low scores

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Television personality Ed McMahon pulled some tendons in his wrist being a good host at the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament. One of the leaders suffered muscle spasms in his back for a year and a half. One of the gaggle of players in second place wrenched his back a week ago and may leave the tour after this week.

But scores are low in this bad-back open over the 6,800 yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course. Par threatens to be the cutoff as 82 players shot par or better Thursday.

Artie McNickle, a non-winner in five years on the tour, fired a six-under-par 65 to tie early finishers Phil Hancock and Wayne Levi for the first-round lead.

"I'm trying to have fun—it's supposed to be a fun game," said McNickle, who finally licked the back problem last December after embarking on a rigorous weightlifting program.

He also has a new attitude. "I used to be awfully angry on the golf course," he said. "I've been playing the last six months with an easier mind."

"I've been playing pretty well, but I haven't been able to score well either Saturday or Sunday," said McNickle. "If you exercise a little more patience, some days you get lucky like I did today. I should have shot 65 and I ended up with 65."

Florentino Molina and nine others, including

Amarillo

edges

El Paso

By The Associated Press

Ivan Murrell stroked a two-run homer in the 10th inning and Rod Leslie followed it with a solo homer as Amarillo chalked up an 8-7 victory over El Paso in a Texas League baseball game Thursday.

El Paso's Carney Lansford tied the score up at 5-5 in the eighth inning with a double and later socked a two-run homer, but the West Division-leading Diablos failed to match the bottom-ranked Gold Sox in the overtime fray.

In other games, Tulsa stomped Arkansas 10-4, Midland beat San Antonio 4-2 and Shreveport edged Jackson 5-4.

Shreveport was down 4-0 until the seventh inning, when Doye Boyland swatted a three-run homer. Felix Rodriguez walked and stole his way home to tie things up. Ernie Young singled to right with the bases loaded in the ninth to score Boyland for the winning run.

Tulsa pitcher Don Kainer teamed with Mike Arrington, 5-3, to keep Arkansas scoreless after a 4-run first inning. Arrington picked up the victory in relief after taking the mound in the sixth inning.

Abe Lemons

defends title

McAlLEN, Tex. (AP) — Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons, who once coached at nearby Pan American University, used experience Thursday to defend his championship in the 7th Annual National Collegiate Basketball Coaches' Golf Classic.

Lemons fired a 73 to go with an identical score from Wednesday on the McAllen Country Club Course where he used to play golf while coaching at Pan American.

Billy Tubbs of Lamar and Glen Wilkes of Stetson tied for fourth at 145 in the 23-man field.

Lemons' handicap total of 141 overcame challenges by Bob King of Indiana State and Mike Martin of Southeastern Oklahoma.

McMahon pulled some tendons in his wrist being a good host at the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament. One of the leaders suffered muscle spasms in his back for a year and a half. One of the gaggle of players in second place wrenched his back a week ago and may leave the tour after this week.

But scores are low in this bad-back open over the 6,800 yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course. Par threatens to be the cutoff as 82 players shot par or better Thursday.

Artie McNickle, a non-winner in five years on the tour, fired a six-under-par 65 to tie early finishers Phil Hancock and Wayne Levi for the first-round lead.

"I'm trying to have fun—it's supposed to be a fun game," said McNickle, who finally licked the back problem last December after embarking on a rigorous weightlifting program.

He also has a new attitude. "I used to be awfully angry on the golf course," he said. "I've been playing the last six months with an easier mind."

"I've been playing pretty well, but I haven't been able to score well either Saturday or Sunday," said McNickle. "If you exercise a little more patience, some days you get lucky like I did today. I should have shot 65 and I ended up with 65."

Florentino Molina and nine others, including

Amarillo

edges

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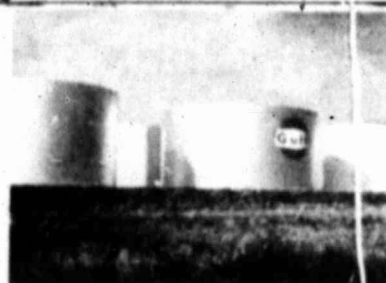
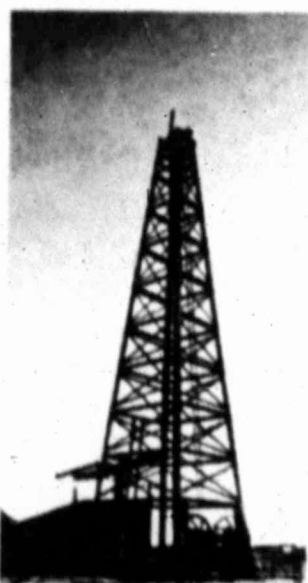
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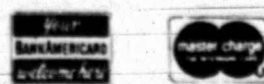
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Locust course could give ladies trouble

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Locust Hill Country Club, site of the 54-hole Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament opening today, could prove troublesome for left-to-right hitters off the tee.

For example, said head pro Dennis Bradley, "We have five par fours and one par five that have out-of-bounds on the right side of the hole. Any player that favors hitting the ball that way will be in trouble."

Bradley said, too, the field of 92 pros and six amateurs in the three-day, \$75,000 event would not find the greens easy to read.

"It's not the type of thing you pick up quickly," he said. "It takes day-to-day play on them to read them right."

If Judy Rankin, the LPGA's leading money-winner this year with \$42,508, has trouble on the greens she might post a chance to win her second

consecutive tour victory. Mrs. Rankin was erratic with her putter on the front nine Sunday at Lachute, Que., but hung on to win the Peter Jackson Classic and \$12,000. It was her fourth triumph of the season.

Locust Hill plays to par 36-37—73 over 6,206 yards for women. The pro who conquers it will pocket \$11,000.

Among Mrs. Rankin's challengers are Kathy Whitworth, the all-time LPGA money-winner with more than \$700,000; JoAnne Carner, Laura Baugh, Jane Bialock, Sandra Post, Pat Bradley, Sally Little, Debbie Austin, Carol Mann and the two golfers who shared second place behind her in Canada—Pat Meyers and Sandra Palmer.

The tourney has attracted the largest field on the LPGA circuit so far this year.

Woodfin joins Chaps

Michelle Woodfin of Big Lake has signed to play women's golf at Midland College, according to Delnor Poas, MC athletic director.

Miss Woodfin also will become one of the Chaparrals cheerleaders



Michelle Woodfin

during the 1977-78 season.

A competitor in five sports in high school, Miss Woodfin did not begin playing golf until her senior year. However, she was the District 9-A and regional medalist while leading Reagan County High School to a third place finish in the state tournament. She was sixth in the state medalist race.

Miss Woodfin also participated in track, tennis, volleyball and basketball at Reagan County.

"There is no question that Michelle is a leader, and should be an asset to our student body," Poas said. "Her golf should improve quickly once she begins concentrating on it. Her golf accomplishments during just one year of competition are really outstanding."

Michelle joins Joyceanne Hooper of Borger as 1977 women's golf signees at MC.

Miss Woodfin also held the honors at Reagan County of Homecoming Duchess, football sweetheart, Pep Club sweetheart and Miss Reagan County.

She was class secretary two years, basketball team co-captain and annual staff member.



JIMMY CONNORS takes a hefty, baseball bat like swing as he returns a shot to Cliff Richey at the World Tennis Tournament in Austin Thursday. Connors won the match. (AP Laserphoto)

United States produces

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States produced three divers who won two gold medals each in the six days of competition in the First International Age Group diving championships.

Dave Goodwin of Omaha, Neb., Ronny Meyer of New Orleans, La., and Drew Gunnels of Albany, Ga., each won two gold medals as United States divers collected 31 medals out of a possible 48, including 11 gold and

11 silver.

Canada won six medals, two gold, a silver and three bronze. Australia had five, a gold two silver and two bronze while Sweden won a gold and a silver, Germany a gold and a bronze and Mexico a silver and a bronze.

In final competition Thursday, Bob Weller of the United States won a gold medal in the boys 13-14 one meter. Dan Watson of the United States was second and Meyer third.

Nets plan move to new arena

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Nets have a "crystal clear" legal right to move their National Basketball Association franchise from Long Island to New Jersey, says team owner Roy Boe.

Boe told a news conference Thursday that under the terms of the team's territorial agreement with the New York Knicks, it could move to a 20,000-seat arena planned in the New Jersey Meadowlands Sports Complex.

MEANWHILE, it was reported that NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien has called league owners to an emergency meeting to discuss the dispute between the clubs. The meeting reportedly will be held next Wednesday in Chicago.

"We will leave Nassau County with a certain amount of sadness," Boe said, but "there is not enough interest to bring in the fans."

He said his other problem, the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League, always had support for its home games at the Nassau Coliseum and he had no plans to move the club.

The Islanders averaged 12,000 fans in their first year of operation, despite winning only 12 games, Boe said. He contrasted

that to the 3,800 fans who attended a Nets playoff game during the 1975-76 season when they won the championship of the now defunct American Basketball Association.

BOE INITIALLY said he made his final decision to move the team July 1 and signed a letter of intent to play in New Jersey at that time. When pressed him on the date of his decision, he said he finalized the move five days later after meeting with Nassau County officials.

Boe said he still planned to pay the Knicks a \$4 million indemnity owed them under the agreement that allowed the Nets to enter the NBA. "It was a business decision to move to New Jersey. The signed agreement that allows us to move within our territory doesn't dispute indemnity."

Boe said he had an agreement in principle, but not signed, with Rutgers University to play in the school's new 8,500-seat athletic center for several seasons until the Meadowlands structure was completed.

Despite appearances to the contrary, "We're not in the habit of trying to raid New York in terms of football and basketball teams," Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said jokingly. Both the New York Giants and Jets of the National Football League will play some games in New Jersey this season.

A NETS move to New Jersey would return the franchise to its original home state. The team played for a while in Teaneck as the New Jersey Americans of the ABA before moving to Long Island and changing its name.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Whipple, meanwhile, refused Thursday to lift a state court injunction barring the Knicks from filing suit in any other jurisdiction to block the Nets' proposed move.

Knicks attorney John Guzzetta told Whipple that the Nets' filing of an antitrust action in Newark Wednesday surprised his team, and the Knicks wanted the right to defend their territorial agreement in a New York state court.

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Japanese pitching key to American victory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — American Coach Ron Stillwell again marveled over the Japanese pitching Thursday night. Fortunately, the object of his praise was on his team.

Freshman left-hander Derek Tatsuno of the University of Hawaii, a Japanese-American, scattered four hits in pitching the United States team to a 2-1 victory and a one-game lead in the sixth Collegiate Baseball Championship Series.

"I kept asking him if he was tired, but he just kept reaching back to do the job," said Stillwell, whose team is within a victory of taking the series for the fifth straight year.

With the Americans leading 3-2, the series moves to Los Angeles for the final two games Saturday and Sunday nights.

"When I went out there,

I knew that one mistake might cost me the game," said Tatsuno. "So I just tried to pitch my game—get the fastball over for a strike and set them up for the curve."

And that's the way it worked.

He surrendered only an unearned run, struck out 12, and in the final five innings, allowed only two baserunners.

"You saw a future major leaguer out there tonight," said Stillwell. "Isn't he just something else? He's got the tools."

Tatsuno's story is one of perseverance.

It was suggested that he attend a junior college, then go on to pitch major college baseball.

But Tatsuno didn't want to wait. He helped Hawaii to the No. 1 ranking early in the college season with a 12-2 record.

In two series games, he has 22 strikeouts, given up eight hits and no earned runs in 15 innings.

"Very fine pitcher," said Japanese Coach Makoto Ohta through an interpreter.

"Good fast ball and dynamic form. He kept our batters off pace."

Tatsuno became stronger in the later inn-

ings. Eight of his strikeouts came in the final five innings.

"His conditioning was equal to his pitches," said Stillwell, whose team ended a two-game tailspin but still failed to show much hitting.

The Americans, who skipped batting practice, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on an RBI double by Bob Volk of Oral Roberts University but muffed a chance for another run when a suicide-squeeze failed.

Japan tied the score in the fourth when third baseman Volk was called for obstruction on a run-down play that would have ended the inning. The winning run came in the fifth on a triple by Doug LaTrenta of St. John's and a wild pitch.

The series, played in alternate years in the U.S. and Japan, drew 5,753 persons for three games in Omaha. The seven games in Japan last year attracted 140,000.

Fight results

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Alberto Delia, Panama, Calif., outpointed Manny Vangier, Mexico, 10 rounds unanimous. Frank Salazar, 131 lb., Los Angeles, stopped Miguel Ruiz, 136, Mexico, 1.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	8	3	.727	—
Midland	7	3	.700	1
San Antonio	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Amarillo	3	6	.333	4

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	4	3	.571	—
Tulsa	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Jackson	4	3	.556	2
Shreveport	4	4	.500	2 1/2

Thursday's Results	Final Score
Amarillo at El Paso	1-0
Midland at San Antonio	2-1
Shreveport at Jackson	2-1
Tulsa at Arkansas	1-0

Friday's Games	Final Score
Arkansas at El Paso	4-3
Midland at San Antonio	2-1
Jackson at Shreveport	4-3
Arkansas at Tulsa	4-3

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	32	.594	—
Philadelphia	47	32	.594	—
St. Louis	46	33	.579	1
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	4 1/2
Montreal	37	43	.463	9 1/2
New York	31	50	.383	15 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	27	.562	—
San Francisco	37	25	.594	1 1/2
San Diego	30	32	.484	8 1/2
Atlanta	30	31	.490	9 1/2

Thursday's Games	Final Score
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0	
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1	
Philadelphia 6, New York 4	
Los Angeles 7, Houston 4	
Only games scheduled	

Friday's Games	Final Score
St. Louis (Raymond 9:10) at Chicago (Burke 8:40)	
Montreal (Vukobrat 1:10) at New York (Swain 4:10)	
Philadelphia (Christensen 7:30) at Pittsburgh (Kane 6:40)	
Cincinnati (Capela 1:40) at Houston (Rasmussen 8:40)	
San Diego (Goffe 9:40) at Los Angeles (Houston 7:30)	
Atlanta (Niekro 9:40) at San Francisco (Bart 8:40)	

Thursday's Games	Final Score
Boston 3, Toronto 2	
New York 8, Cleveland 2	
Minnesota 6, California 4	
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3	
Texas 4, Oakland 3	
Chicago (Knapp 7:40) at Detroit (Fairbairn 8:10)	
Toronto (Lemonnier 7:40) at Cleveland (Kirkley 7:10)	
New York (Gandy 9:40) at Baltimore (May 10:17)	
Oakland (Langford 8:17) at Kansas City (Gibbs 7:40)	
Seattle (Abbott 8:17) at Minnesota (Theriot 8:40)	
Boston (Cleveland 9:40) at Milwaukee (Langston 9:40)	
California (Ryan 11:11) at Texas (Espin 8:10)	

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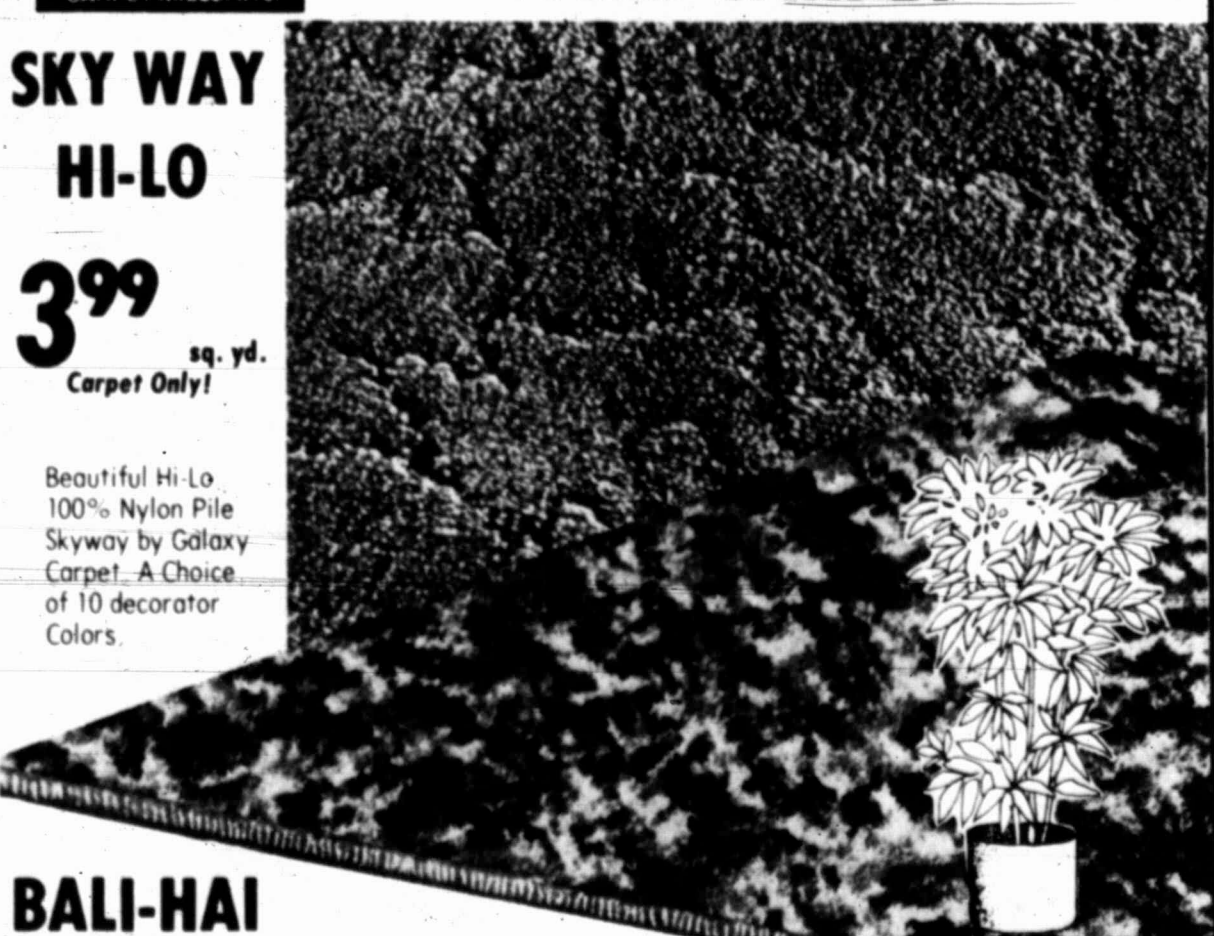
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\$98	\$288	\$1988	\$88

Wildcat, discovery reported

A wildcat operation and a discovery have been reported in Dawson County.

Sun Oil Company will plug back from the Fusselman in the old Forest Oil Corp. No. 5 E. W. Harris for tests in a shallower horizon.

Location is 5,800 feet from south and 910 feet from east lines of league 267, Moore County School Land survey, one mile southwest of Lamesa.

STRIKE REPORTED

Rockshaw Petroleum Co., Inc. of Houston No. 1 R. C. Moore, has been completed as a Fusselman discovery, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa in Dawson County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 68 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 11,670 to 11,689 feet. Pay was acidized with 3,950 gallons.

Elevation is 2,937 feet and the Fusselman was topped at 11,670 feet. The Spraberry was hit at 7,590 and the Mississippian at 10,830 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 11,713 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 14, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey.

El Paso competes for supply

PHOENIX (AP) — El Paso Natural Gas Co., the chief supplier of natural gas to Arizona utilities, is competing with five other firms for a portion of natural gas supplies expected to be available from Mexico in 1979, officials said.

By December 1979, Mexico plans a 750-mile pipeline, which would bring about one billion cubic feet of natural gas into southern Texas. By 1982, the input is expected to reach two billion cubic feet.

El Paso Natural Gas now moves 3.9 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day to Arizona, West Texas, New Mexico, Southern Nevada and California.

"There's no way of saying how much we'll get," said John H. McFall, director of public relations for El Paso. "We're in negotiations and we intend to continue our negotiations and try to get the maximum amount."

He said five other companies are vying for a portion of the Mexican gas supply to send to the northeast and Midwest.

Explorer flows oil

C&K Petroleum, operating from Midland, No. 1-87 Johnson, outpost to production in Loving County, flowed oil through perforations opposite the Delaware.

The project was drilled to 15,192 feet and 9 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 12,000 feet.

Operator perforated opposite the Delaware from 3,500 to 3,800 feet. The test flowed 30 barrels of oil and five barrels of water in an unreported time.

No. 1-97 Johnson is eight miles northwest of the Twoferds (Delaware) field and one mile east of the Moore-Hooper (Fusselman) gas field.

Site is 1,320 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 87, block 1, W&NW survey. It is four miles northeast of Mentone.

Post story incorrect

WASHINGTON — A June 26 Washington Post story incorrectly reported that the Federal Energy Administration had recently cited the Phillips Petroleum Co. for a "probable violation" of FEA regulations by certifying so-called "old oil," which sells for about \$5.25 a barrel, as "new oil" selling for more than \$11 a barrel.

Instead, FEA issued a notice of probable violations to Phillips over a year ago questioning the company's claim that oil produced by the company from one field was "stripper oil" — that sells at near world oil prices over \$11 a barrel. FEA claimed that the oil should have been categorized as old oil.

The case has yet to be resolved. If Phillips loses, it could be ordered to refund customers \$14 million for overcharges.

Lovelady sets test in Nolan

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, will drill No. 1 Dobbins, a 5,200-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles southwest of Roscoe.

Location is 1,820 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 62, block 24, T&P survey, 1 1/4 mile northwest of the Roscoe (Strawn) field.



Workmen repair a cracked elbow joint which forced a shutdown of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline Monday. The crack apparently was caused by the injection of supercold liquid nitrogen instead of gaseous nitrogen into the pipe near a pump station. Gaseous nitrogen is used to purge the line of combustibles before oil goes into the line. (AP Laserphoto)

Line fill on schedule in spite of joint crack

By JOE SALMAN
Reporter-Telegram Staff

DALLAS — A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., builder of the trans-Alaska pipeline, said in Dallas Thursday that Monday's shutdown of the line fill operation because of a cracked elbow joint near a pump station had not put the operation behind schedule.

"We resumed filling the line at 1:30 p. m. Dallas time. When the break was discovered we were three days ahead of schedule. It took 2 1/2 days to repair the line," the official said.

"Actually, it didn't take the full 2 1/2 days for the repairs. After the break was completed, it took a huge office force six hours to fill out papers required by the government before we could resume the line fill."

The line must be filled with 9 million barrels of oil before the tanks at the Valdez, Alaska, terminal can be filled preparatory to loading the first tankers.

"The fill should be accomplished by July 20. Everything has been going so well that we possibly can beat that target date," the official said. "The first tanker will be filled within four days after completion of the fill operation."

Officials of Alyeska met in Dallas Thursday afternoon with officials of the major producers in the Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope to give a progress report and show films of the construction project.

Alyeska said it did not know which company's tanker would be filled

Mitchell wildcat set

Mitchell County drew site for a wildcat, while pool stepouts have been planned in Ward and Glasscock areas.

CAG Petroleum Corp. of Dallas filed application for No. 1-A Coleman, a 2,000-foot oil wildcat in Mitchell, 10 miles north of Westbrook.

It is 2,200 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, one location southeast of the Coleman Ranch, North (San Andres) field.

WARD SITE

Amoco Production Co. No. 4-ER University has been scheduled as a 4-mile east stepout to the Poquito (Delaware) gas sector of Ward.

Sited to 8,000 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 18, ULS, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

GLASSCOCK OFFSET

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1 G. W. Currie is planned as a location west offset to production in the Garden City (Fusselman) gas field of Glasscock County.

Projected for a 9,700-foot bottom depth, it spots 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

first. The service company's spokesman said that would be up to the owners. "However, I understand there are more than one tanker heading for Valdez."

"If an Atlantic Richfield tanker is the first to be loaded, the oil destination probably will be at Cherry Point, Washington. If it is a Sohio ship, the oil probably will be taken to the east coast by way of the Panama Canal."

He explained that the Sohio tanker is too large to go through the canal so a reloading into smaller ships would be necessitated.

"One of the plans for transporting the oil to the east coast would involve a 'permanent floating tanker' anchored near the canal to serve as a storage tank," the Alyeska official said.

No one from Alyeska would comment on the ultimate destination of the Prudhoe Bay oil or by what method it would be carried.

"We built the line, and within a few weeks the storage tanks at Valdez will be filled. After that, it is up to owners of the oil and others to determine what will happen to it."

Injunction granted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A permanent injunction has been granted by State District Court Judge Herman Jones against Atlantic Richfield Co. Inc., as a result of an injection well line rupture that killed nine persons in 1973.

The injunction was obtained by the attorney general's department acting for the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Railroad Commission. It alleges violation of state regulations in the rupture that occurred Feb. 2, 1975, near Denver City, Yoakum County, releasing lethal concentrations of hydrogen sulfide.

"The company will pay a total of \$5,000 in civil penalties, the maximum for the five separate violations involved, according to terms of the order."

The court order also says Atlantic Richfield must obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board if it resumes compression, transmission, or well injection of hydrogen sulfide in excess of 100 parts per million in its secondary or tertiary oil and gas recovery operations.

The company was also ordered to notify the Air Control Board of any and all upset conditions which might cause an excessive emission of air contaminants.

Bone Springs test scheduled

Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 55 Big Eddy Unit has been slated as a 6,700-foot Bone Springs wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., three miles northeast of the Indian Flats multipay field.

Located 13 miles northeast of Carlsbad, drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19-21-29e.

Carter agrees to law for market guarantee

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside a last-minute appeal by Great Britain, Norway and eight other maritime nations, President Carter has agreed to back legislation that would guarantee U.S. flag tankers nearly 10 per cent of the nation's oil import market.

White House sources said Carter made up his mind on the controversial "cargo preference" issue this week after months of uncertainty. The American maritime industry had been pressing for a bigger share of the market — as much as 30 per cent of the nation's oil imports by 1980 — but was widely expected to be satisfied with this much of a foot in the door.

Opponents quickly assailed the protectionist decision and charged that even the President's scaled-down plan would cost the American public \$7.25 billion over the next five years.

The chief congressional sponsor of the "cargo preference" legislation, House Merchant Marine Committee Chairman John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.) was, by contrast, delighted. He went so far as to call the White House decision "the most significant event in the history of the American merchant marine since the founding of the republic."

According to Maritime Administration officials, the nation is importing more than 8 million barrels of oil a day, but only about 3 per cent of it is carried here in privately owned U.S. flag tankers.

The Administration proposal, Murphy said, would require that more of the imported oil be shipped here in American bottoms manned by American crews, beginning with 4.5 per cent upon passage of the legislation and rising 1 per cent a year for the following five years.

Responding to rumors that a decision was imminent, representatives of 10 maritime nations, which are already laboring under a worldwide surplus of oil tankers without cargoes to carry, submitted a short aide-memoire to the State Department on Tuesday, declaring that they would be opposed to even a compromise plan. They contended it would be inconsistent with the President's strong talk against protectionism at the recent summit meeting in London.

The 10 nations — Great Britain, Norway, Japan, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and Finland — concluded the note by saying that they hoped "the United States will bear in mind the common interest of her maritime trading partners."

According to informed sources, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs Julius L. Katz met with representatives of the 10 nations Thursday to tell them their views "were made known to the President" but to explain that Carter's decision was based on "domestic employment reasons."

Despite a search for other alternatives for the already heavily subsidized U.S. maritime industry, the President was reportedly persuaded

Discovery announced

AMARILLO Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced a discovery on South Peltos Block 13 approximately 10 miles offshore Louisiana in 35 feet of water.

The strike encountered three pay sands between 12,000 and 13,000 feet, with a total of 110 net feet of oil pay, although no production tests have been made.

Mesa, as operator, has ordered a six-well drilling platform and a production platform to partially develop the field. First production is expected in mid-1978.

Ward test rates flow

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 T. B. Pruett and others, 1/2 mile southwest of its No. 1 Pruett, recently completed discovery well of the Soda Lake (Fusselman) field of Ward County, has reported a gas flow.

Operator perforated casing from 19,034 to 19,108 feet and acidized with 27,000 gallons. The project flowed at the rate of 3.5 million cubic feet of gas per day from an unreported time. Tests continue.

The well is 1,320 feet from northeast and 1,850 feet from southwest lines of section 24, block 1, W&NW survey and 10 miles northeast of Barstow.

Extension potentials

Shell Oil Co. has completed No. 20 T. O. Stark as an extension to San Andres production in the Robertson, North field of Gaines County, to pump 106 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water per day.

Production was through perforations at 4,617-4,701 feet, following acid treatment with 4,800 gallons, and fracturing with 16,000 gallons and 12,000 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio measured 255-1.

Wellsite is 2,100 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, nine miles southwest of PSMole.

by his advisers, especially Robert S. Strauss, his special representative for trade negotiations, to support oil cargo preference. Carter's campaign promises to the maritime unions

ENERGY OIL & GAS

included "a fair share of all types of cargo" for the American flag fleet.

"You might get some gripes (from other nations) but I doubt anybody's going to declare war over it," said one Strauss aide.

Spokesmen for the Federation of American Controlled Shipping, which, along with the oil industry, is opposed to the bill, charged that the White

House decision will "lead the way to protectionism in shipping" and represents "a minor gain (for the U.S. maritime industry) at a helluva risk."

Federation Chairman Philip J. Loree said U.S. tanker rates have increased 50 per cent over the past year thanks to the Alaskan oil trade and other demands for American bottoms. He estimated the Carter plan would cost the public \$7.25 billion by 1982, including construction costs for new U.S. ships that would have to be built despite the world surplus.

Jerry J. Jasnowski, assistant secretary of commerce for policy, denounced that estimate as "ridiculous ... just ridiculous" and insisted that the program "would not cost over \$1 billion." Commerce Department officials have estimated the cost to consumers, once the plan is fully in effect, at \$110 million a year.

Three area counties gain wildcat projects

Operators have filed application for wildcat permits to be drilled in Schleicher, Crockett and McCulloch counties.

Jay-Bo, Inc., Fort Worth No. 3 Mary Coupe is slated as an 8,000-foot wildcat and outpost one mile northwest and northeast of the Henry Speck field of Schleicher.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, GC&SF survey, abstract 114, 10 miles west of Eldorado.

Jay-Bo also plans No. 4 Mary Coupe, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, W. E. Murphy survey, abstract 1273, 11 miles west of Eldorado and 3/4 mile north of the Henry Speck field. It also is slated to 8,000 feet.

Jay-Bo's reentry operation will be cleaned out to 8,000 feet, as No. 1 H. A. Fuesel.

Originally drilled by Exxon Corp. as No. 1 S. L. Stanford, it was abandoned in July, 1953, at 8,032 feet.

The test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 196, block A, HE&WT survey.

Also, in Schleicher, Kitjoginjan Marclay, Inc. of Dallas intends to reenter and deepen to 7,900 feet for testing as No. 1 R. A. Schrank, 11 miles northeast of the Henry Speck field.

The well was drilled by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo as No. 1 Cleone and R. A. Schrank, and abandoned at 7,000 feet, in 1954.

Location is 2,596 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 100, block LL, TCRR survey. It also is one mile northwest of the Cody Bell (Canyon) gas field.

Cadaco, Inc., Fort Worth, intends to reenter and clean out to 6,885, the original total depth, and attempt to extend the Henry Speck five miles northeast, at No. 1 Luke Thompson Jr.

Originally drilled by Suburban Propane Gas Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in December 1973.

It spots 1,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 141, block A, HE&WT survey, ab-

stract 442, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp., operating from Ozona, filed permit application for a 9,800-foot wildcat in Crockett County, It is No. 18 W. C. Montgomery.

Location is 800 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 7, block J, GC&SF survey, eight miles southwest of Ozona, and surrounded by Canyon gas production in the Ozona field.

A 1/2-mile northeast stepout has been planned to the three-well Ecklaw (San Andres) oil pool in Crockett, 14 miles north of Ozona. It is No. 5-58 Eck.

Drillsite is 1,691 feet from north and 1,777 feet from east lines of section 58, block OP, GC&SF survey. Slated depth is 1,300 feet.

The 1,250-foot McCulloch wildcat has been planned by Richard Gray, Inc. of San Angelo. It is No. 1 J. D. Myers.

It spots 2,309 feet from south and 160 feet from east lines of H&TC survey 142, three miles north of Lohm and 1 1/4 mile southeast of the Pige gas area.

John L. Cox of Midland accounted for a 1 1/2-mile east and slightly north outpost to the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field in Irion County. It is No. 1-L Miss Ela.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block 14, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Barnhart. Planned depth is 8,200 feet.

Increase expected

A 12 per cent increase in daily natural gas production is expected to result from the completion and initial delivery of oil and gas from two wells recently drilled by Texas American Oil Corp. in Garfield County, Okla., reports William F. Judd, president of the company.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Nola Fisher; pumping, no gauge, through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

TEXACO No. 3-2 State of Texas; pumped 107 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 12,518-12,521 feet. CHAVES — Texas Oil Co. No. 1-C O'Brien; 8,785 feet in lime and shale, going in hole for drillsite test from 8,750-8,785 feet.

CONCHO — Alpa No. 1 Brown; 3,720 feet, pulling out with drillsite test from 3,583-3,720 feet. Packers failed on an anhydrite.

UNIT OF CALIFORNIA No. 1 Woodruff; 5,940 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

FRANE — Crown Central No. 1 Brown foundation; prep to run rods and pump and test through perforations at 3,589-3,595 feet. It swabbed a total of 12 barrels of oil and six barrels of load water in an unreported time.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover-State; 8,854 feet in sand, shale and lime, waiting on fishing tools.

C&K No. 3-A Amacker; flowed 8.28 barrels of oil in 24 hours through perforations at 4,738-4,754 feet, on a 16-44-inch choke.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck; 12,190 feet, moving in a completion unit. Operator installed blowout preventer.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-WI North Shugart; drilling 6,820 feet in lime and shale.

MONCRIEF No. 3 Lechuguilla Canyon; drilling 5,586 feet in lime.

C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; drilling 8,475 feet in lime.

Mesa No. 1 Yates-federal; drilling 140 feet in anhydrite, shale and sand.

Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal; 237 feet in lime and gypsum, preparing to run 16-inch casing.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco; drilling 1,780 feet in shale and sand.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal; drilling 9,105 feet in lime, shale.

ECTOR — Tri-Service No. 1 Fasken; drilling 11,735 feet in shale.

GAINES — Cleary No. 3-74 Cummins; 5,420 feet, preparing to fish. It swabbed seven hours through perforations at 5,305-5,404 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, recovering 33 barrels of water with a trace of oil.

Cleary No. 4-74 Cummins; 5,418 feet, waiting on electricity.

Service No. 1-A Peters; drilling 6,371 feet in lime, chert.

A drillsite test in the San Andres from 5,570-5,722 feet, open 75 minutes, recovered 687 feet of

brackish water and two gallons of water-cut oil. The sampler recovered 380 cubic centimeters of heavily oil-cut mud and 1,980 cubic centimeters of water.

GARZA — Melton and Edwards No. 1 Basinger; 3,900 feet, plugged and abandoned.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 28 Gordon; 8,834 feet, moving in and rigging up a completion unit. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,832 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Haymes; drilling 2,200 feet in redbeds and anhydrite.

UNIT OF CALIFORNIA No. 1 Woodruff; 5,940 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

HOWARD — Resources Investment No. 1 Flanagan; 3,300 feet, waiting on cement with 8 1/2-inch casing set at 3,346 feet.

IRION — Texas American No. 1 Meyer; 2,175 feet, shut in for repairs.

LEA — Unit of California No. 1 Clinch-State; drilling 7,790 feet.

GMW No. 1 Horseback; 12,750 feet, shut in.

Mesa No. 1 Houston; drilling 9,402 feet in lime, shale.

Moncrief No. 4-State; drilling 11,280 feet in lime, shale.

Tipperary No. 1-28 State; 11,750 feet, waiting on cement.

Mesbourne No. 1-G State; drilling 4,170 feet in lime.

MARTIN — Gulf No. 1-A Glass; 11,025 feet, plugged and abandoned.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Montgomery-Fulk; 14,020 feet, circulating and cleaning hole.

Getty No. 1-24 drilling Mendi; 6,560 feet.

Getty No. 1-38 Ida Montgomery; drilling 118 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; 20,450 lb 17,229 squeezed perforations from 17,109-215 feet, reperforated from 16,894-16,795 feet in Mississippi zone. Spotted 1,500 gallons of acid now rigging up flow lines to test.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; 19,200 pulling out of hole with reamer.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 7,500 feet in sand and lime.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 11,610 feet in lime and shale.

Fuckett Partners No. 1-28 Ida M.; still installing surface equipment.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; 12,234 lb 12,195 swabbed six hours rec 80 barrels of salt water, trace of oil, and blow of gas after swab run through

perforations at 11,709-11,722 feet.

Phillips No. 1-K Mitchell; 11,890 lb 11,854 waiting on pulling unit.

Phillips No. 2-E Mitchell; drilling 5,472 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-L Mitchell; cancelled permit.

Phillips No. 1-K Mitchell; cancelled permit.

REEVES — Texasco No. 1-BA Reeves Fee; drilling 1,277 feet in lime.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; ran tubing, preparing to acidize Devonian perforations at 16,146-16,542 feet.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University; drilling 7,360 feet in lime and shale.

ROOSEVELT — Unit of California No. 1-3 Tucker; 2,068 shut down.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 Offutt; 4,700 lb 4,633 swabbed, no gauge, perforations not reported.

Gulf No. 1 UF State; drilling 5,192 feet in sand and shale.

STONEWALL — Marshall & Winston No. 1-359 Patterson; 3,726 feet logging. Ran drillsite test from 3,672-3,687 feet rec 20 feet of salt water and 25 feet of drilling mud.

Hanson No. 1 Bryan; drilling 6,580 feet to dolomite.

GAL VERDE — Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills; drilling 1,034 feet in sand.

C&K No. 1-40 Mobil Mills; drilling 12,770 feet in lime and sand.

WARD — C. W. Williams No. 1 Nairobi; 6,800 preparing to run after fracture log. Perforated 6,501-6,509 feet and acidized with 10,000 gallons acid, fractured with 10,000 gallons, 10,000 pounds sand.

Gulf No. 1 Caddenhead; drilling 6,437 feet in lime and sand.

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; 12,200 drilling cement. Perforated 18,034-19,108 feet and acidized with 27,000 gallons. Flowed at the rate of 3.5 million cubic feet of gas per day to pits, time not reported.

Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling 15,661 feet in lime and sand.

Texasco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 14,748 feet in shale.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 16,000 feet in lime shale and chert.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Roman Nose; 12,802 washing and reaming.

YOAKUM — MGF No. 1 Lowe; 7,000 fracturing perforations from 8,738-8,774 feet.

BRIDGE

Slowing enemy down
is effective tactic

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Regular readers will be pleased to know that I will not abandon them to coach the U.S. Olympic Track Team. I will merely give this advice from the sidelines: Running fast is only one way to win a race; slowing the opponents down is just as effective.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 3
♥ K Q J 5 3
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 10 4 3

WEST EAST
♠ 9 6 5 2 ♠ 10 8 3
♥ 8 4 2 ♥ A 10 9 6
♦ 9 8 3 ♦ A J 7 6
♣ K 7 6 ♣ 5 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 7
♥ 7
♦ K 5 4
♣ A Q J 9 8

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9

Declarer played dummy's low diamond at the first trick, and East

signaled encouragement with the seven. South won with the king of diamonds and led his singleton heart.

East won and returned a club. The finesse lost, and back came the eight of diamonds. Three diamond tricks then defeated the contract.

Even if you can't do the hundred meters in ten minutes, you can surely see where South lost the race. Look for the right play before you read on.

South must play dummy's queen of diamonds at the first trick. East must win with the ace, since otherwise South has two easy diamond tricks and odds of time to develop the clubs.

MUST HALT ATTACK

But East is compelled to halt the attack on diamonds. If East continues diamonds, dummy's ten will win a trick.

East shifts to a club, and South can afford to lose the finesse since he still has his diamond stopper. He can then make the game by running home with four clubs, four spades and one diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S44, JKQJ53; DQ102; C1043. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. You have 12 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You choose to bid because you have a strong five-card major suit.

Pomp generally on downswing

The Los Angeles Times

By cutting down on the pomp and ceremony that has been traditional at the White House, President Carter seems to be falling into step with other heads of state.

Not that there is an organized campaign to do away with this sort of thing. "Hail to the Chief" is still heard on occasion, and no one has suggested breaking up the Marine Band.

Yet from Europe to the Far East, according to a survey by Los Angeles Times foreign bureau, governments are putting less and less emphasis on official pageantry. Where this de-emphasis got its start is not clear, but even the British are talking about lowering the level—and the cost—of official ceremony, once Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee is past.

Still, there are some areas, particularly in parts of Africa and the Middle East, where people are clinging to the past. If there is a trend in these places it is toward even gaudier and costlier displays.

The rule of thumb in the emerging nations of Africa appears to be that the weaker the leader and the more unstable his government, the greater the pomp.

"Historically, one shouldn't regard the emphasis on pomp as strange," a university professor in Kenya observed. "As recently as the 1960s the king of the Baganda in Uganda walked on the backs of his subjects to avoid getting dust or mud on his sandals."

Jean Bedel Bokassa, who declared himself emperor and changed the name of the Central African Republic to the Central African Empire, wears so many medals that he had a special jacket designed to hold them all. (According to a British journalist who claims to have made a close study of the matter, one of Bokassa's medals appears to have been awarded to him by a French ski resort.)

In the Middle East, Jordan and other countries that were long under British rule have retained many British traditions, among them the bagpipes. Sheik Rashid of

Dubai has gone a step further and commissioned Scottish weavers to create a special tartan for Dubai.

Lebanon's honor guard looks like something out of a French comic opera, complete with dark blue uniforms, white tassels and white spats. But the shoes usually suit the wearer and belong to no uniform.

In Malaysia, the man who holds the rotating job of paramount sultan is called Yang DiPertuan Agung, or ruler of all the rulers. On ceremonial occasions he wears a jeweled uniform embroidered with gold that would have been the envy of Nazi Germany's pomp.

Official informality is not new. The United States was founded on the notion that royalty and its trappings were to be avoided. The casual approach to top-level social functions was probably best represented by Andrew Jackson, the seventh President, whose white House parties have been described as backwoods orgies.

Over the years, however, official ceremonies in

Washington tended to take on more and more of the color and flavor of

Europe, culminating with the palace-guard uniforms that President

Richard M. Nixon acquired for the White House policemen.

Maine lawyer likely
to be picked for NRC

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter is expected to nominate as chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission a 34-year-old lawyer whose last six years have been spent as a member of Maine's Public Utilities Commission.

Peter Bradford, a onetime chairman of Maine's PUC, also served in 1968 as a member of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization. Bradford's brief stint with Nader was spent studying the Federal Trade Commission and came before Nader began examining the nuclear power industry.

Bradford to become the fifth of five commissioners on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ends speculation that Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary would move to the NRC and become chairman.

O'Leary's not going over there, a White House source said Wednesday. "He's staying with (James R.) Schlesinger (Jr.) to go with the new Department of Energy when it is formed."

Hanson, a nuclear engineering professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and for a four-year term Joseph Hendrie, a physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. These nominations were made by Carter last week.

Currently, the NRC is functioning with only two commissioners. One is Victor Gilinsky, who has two years of a five-year term left.

Awaiting confirmation by the Senate now for a one-year term are Kent

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Barefoot
not bad

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Is going barefoot really bad for your feet. I enjoy padding around without my shoes, but I keep being told that my arches are going to collapse and my feet are going spread—and that going barefoot is why girls have such large, unattractive feet these days. I'd love to think none of it is true.—Helen T.

Dear Helen: Going barefoot is fine, according to one leading authority: Dr. Paul W. Brand, an orthopedist at Louisiana State University, whose views were recently set forth in Medical World News.

Dr. Brand has studied feet for almost 30 years—in India, England, Ethiopia and the United States. Shoes, he says, are good riddance. Barefooters practically never have hammer toes, corns, bunions, metatarsal pain, athlete's foot or ingrown toenails.

In India, the only patients with fractured ankles that Dr. Brand ever treated were whites or Indians who wore shoes. He did some tests and discovered that if you are barefoot, you sense an off-balance tilt and correct it immediately, without even thinking, whereas, if you wear shoes, you react a lot

more slowly. Platform shoes make everything much worse, of course, because control is difficult.

For years, Indian and Pakistani field hockey teams playing barefoot walked off with international gold medals. They finally switched to shoes only because their opponents from other countries were trampling all over them with studs and cleats.

Children just learning to walk, Dr. Brand says, should certainly go barefoot. They will develop much better muscle control that way.

The one group of people who should not kick the shoe habit, Dr. Brand says, are diabetics. Because of the insensitivity of their feet, even slight cuts or injuries can lead to infection—and, all too often, to amputation. Shoes that are tight or that fit poorly can also be disastrous for them.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son is an enthusiastic surfer, and he has taken up what seems to be a new practice among his crowd—leashing the board to his ankle with a loose length of cord so he won't lose it in case of a spill. Is this safe, do you think.—Lester C.

Dear Lester: There is a recent report from Honolulu in the New England Journal of

Medicine about an increasing number of injuries with "ding strings"—the local name for the kind of leash you speak of. Rope burns, bruises, and lacerations are just some of the injuries you can get. So I think your concern is legitimate.

Obedience
has reward

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Mark Harrison, 13, was not exactly elated when he was told by his father, Pat, to go out in the yard and rake leaves.

He did as he was told, however, and was rewarded for his obedience. He found a \$10 bill in the leaves.

Clinic determines
how much to do
when exercising

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—For people who fear their hearts and legs won't stand a round of tennis or a spate of jogging, a group of doctors has started a clinic that decides how much exercise is good for them.

Most of the clients are paunchy, middle-aged office workers, folks who do nothing more strenuous than walk to their garages and slide into their cars. They know they should work out, but don't know how.

The non-profit clinic, called the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, gives them physicals, watches their heart beats and checks their exercise habits. Then it tells them whether they are fit enough to run the Boston Marathon, pedal a bike or just walk to work.

So far, it has checked about 2,000 people. It found that 45 per cent of the potential exercisers were overweight, 7 per cent had high blood pressure and 8 per cent had irregular heart beats. But only 2 per cent were too sick to walk.

The clinic was started because of growing interest in jogging and other forms of exercise. The doctors were afraid people would hurt themselves.

"Before anybody increases their exercise beyond walking, they should have a medical test," said Dr. J. Alan Herd, a professor at Harvard Medical School and a clinic director.

The doctors emphasize that good exercise does not have to be grueling work.

"The 30-year-old man who hasn't done anything all his life shouldn't go out and start to run," Herd said. "He'll hurt his legs, if nothing else."

There are other, more pleasant ways to stay fit, Herd said. Walking is one of them.

"There's too much aspiration to jog," he said. "What pleases most people is the sudden realization that they don't need to run to do themselves some good. They can get exercise while walking the dog or going to work."

Brisk walks of 20-30 minutes a day, three or four times a week, are all the exercise most people need, Herd said. He defined a brisk walk as "fast enough to make you feel pleasantly tired but not out of breath."

Anne Farley:
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Take the
Money and Run?

For 12 years Anne Farley was a model employee at Wescott & Sons Jewelers. Then one Monday two things were missing from the store. Over half a million dollars worth of diamonds. And Anne Farley.

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Don't miss John D. MacDonald's "Ring My Love With Diamonds."

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