

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 52, No. 119 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981  
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

## Natural gas bills could go up 54 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removing price controls on natural gas in 1982, three years ahead of schedule, could cost consumers up to \$127 billion and raise the average homeowner's bill as much as 54 percent, an Energy Department analysis says.

But the report argues that the benefits would be substantial. Full decontrol of the country's second most popular fuel in 1982 is one option being studied by the administration, and while the Energy Department report made no recommendation, it said President Reagan "should act soon" if he decides to seek the change.

The study, ordered by Energy Secretary James Edwards several months ago, is expected to play a key role in the administration's debate on natural gas prices. It has not been released, but a draft copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Under a 1978 law, natural gas prices are gradually being raised until controls on most gas are totally lifted on Jan. 1, 1985. Edwards has said the administration is committed to speeding up that timetable and is studying ways to do it.

The DOE report estimated that homeowners' natural gas bills would

increase between 21 and 54 percent in 1982 from full decontrol. The cost to all gas customers was estimated at between \$91 billion and \$127 billion.

The department's study falls in the middle of estimates done by groups on both sides of the decontrol issue.

Energy Action, which opposes decontrol, estimates homeowners' bills would increase 63 percent under full decontrol. The consumer group said the average homeowner would pay \$575 for natural gas next year under current law but \$940 under full decontrol.

The Natural Gas Supply Association, which supports decontrol, estimates homeowners' prices would rise only 20 percent.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, representing unions and consumer groups, has charged that immediate gas decontrol would be disastrous, costing 3.4 million jobs in the next four years.

The DOE study termed the economic impacts "significant" but gave no estimate on how many jobs would be lost or how much the change would boost the inflation rate.

It did predict that the loss to the country's inflation-adjusted gross national

product, the total of all goods and services produced, could be \$20 billion over three years.

However, it said that impact should be weighed against the benefits from faster decontrol, which it listed as removing the "regulatory burden" of price controls, cutting oil import levels and stopping "continued bad press in the international community, where we are pressing our allies to move to market-based pricing."

The study said that as an alternative to full decontrol in 1982, the administration might consider some method of speeding up the price increases. It said that unless this was done, the price shock in 1985 from decontrol could be substantial because the current monthly increases in natural gas fall below what is needed to keep up with rising oil prices.

Whatever the administration recommends must be approved by Congress. While administration officials such as budget director David A. Stockman are on record in support of faster decontrol, Republican leaders in Congress have urged the administration not to open the decontrol issue this year.

DOE officials said the draft study is still being revised and Edwards has made no decision on what recommendation he will make to Reagan.



A family affair

When Steve Budry, 28, of Ferndale, Mich., takes off for a ride his children go along. Sunday was no exception as Christopher Michael, 1, got the high

seat and Stephanie Michel, 2, left, and Kari Marie, 3, got the back seat. Budry rides about 15 to 20 miles a day in the Detroit suburb.

## Polish leader may have won Soviet acceptance

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Western observers think Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania won grudging Soviet acceptance of next week's Polish party congress in his meetings with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko returned to the Kremlin Sunday after two days of talks with Polish leaders. He presumably communicated Moscow's misgivings about the party congress, which is expected to approve economic and political reforms initiated in the wake of last summer's national labor rebellion.

Soviet leaders sought to delay the congress earlier this year, apparently fearing it would spawn runaway reforms that would drive a wedge between Poland and the Soviet bloc and could spread to the other members of the alliance.

The Soviet protests raised Western fears of Soviet military intervention to halt the reform drive, much the same way Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 to crush that nation's liberalization campaign.

However, Kania apparently reas-

sured Gromyko that the party has brought the reform drive under control. Many observers are predicting the congress will not be a runaway session as once predicted.

Reforms that are expected to win approval include calls for greater self-management for industrial enterprises, economic decentralization and democratic initiatives. The reformers are spearheaded by members of the independent Solidarity labor federation newly elected to the party. The union, the first in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control, was born out of last summer's strike wave.

A joint communique issued at the end of Gromyko's visit expressed Soviet support for Poland, and the Poles said, "Poland is, was and shall be a permanent link in the socialist community."

The communique charged that "certain Western circles" were trying to use the situation in Poland to "discredit the socialist system, as well as socialist ideals and principles."

"They are hoping that the incidents

in Poland will lead to a change in the armed structure in Europe and the entire world, and that these incidents will lead to a weakening of the socialist community," the communique continued.

"Poland rejects such considerations."

Western observers said the tone of the communique was similar to one issued last December after a Warsaw Pact summit meeting in Moscow, when the Russians expressed confidence that Polish party officials could deal with the country's problems.

Meanwhile, members of the Soviet bloc's economic alliance, COMECON, concluded a meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, and expressed confidence that Poland will fulfill its trade obligations to the other members "regardless of the difficulties."

During the meeting, some COMECON members complained that Poland has failed to make promised deliveries of coal, its chief export, and other items. Polish production has been sharply curtailed by labor unrest as well as the shortened, five-day work week won by the new union.

## Hospital gets partial power back

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Electric Service Co. workers have restored partial electrical power to John Peter Smith Hospital, but the hospital's 240 patients are still without air conditioning for a third consecutive day.

Hospital spokeswoman Sally Blaydes said the air conditioning system at the flood-damaged hospital probably won't be back in service until Tuesday.

TESCO workers had hoped to fix the damaged electrical system by 10 p.m. Sunday, but hospital officials said some of the facility's 300 electrical breaker switches still had to be dried.

Power was knocked out Friday night during a severe thunderstorm when five feet of water filled a basement tunnel housing the electrical system and the air conditioner motors.

The hospital closed its trauma and intensive care units and began turning away patients.

Ms. Blaydes said utility workers were able to get elevators and most lights back on by Sunday evening. The laboratory and X-ray units remained without electricity.

"We've taken the necessary precautions for evacuation if there should be any problems ... such as a fire or anything like that," said spokeswoman Jane Woolfe.

## Three inmates escape county jail

By BILL MODISSETT  
Staff Writer

Officers for the Midland County Sheriff's Department were busily notifying local agencies this morning of a jailbreak that took three county jail inmates to freedom Sunday night.

Identified as the escapees were 38-year-old Willie Butillos Jr., 33-year-old Wallace Lee Sims and 21-year-old Frank Sidney Smith.

Sometime prior to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, the trio escaped after overpowering a jailer during a security check, according to a statement released by Sheriff Dallas Smith. Two jailers — Ted Macklin and Gary Morgan — were held hostage for 30 minutes to an hour, but were released without incident, Smith's news release indicated.

The escapees then apparently made their way down the courthouse stairwell from the fifth floor jail, kicked out a window and fled on foot. Macklin was treated for cuts to his head, but neither jailer was seriously injured, according to Lt. Pat Fuller.

Asked this morning whether the escapees were thought to still be in Midland, Lt. Fuller commented, "Your guess is as good as mine." However, officers had ruled out a door-to-door search early today.

Notifications sent to law enforcement agencies indicated the escapees may be armed, but the number and types of weapons, if any, aren't known.

Butillos is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall and 140 pounds with black hair and brown eyes, and tattoos. He was being held on a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000.

Sims is 6 feet 1 inch tall and 150 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and a "heart" tattoo on his right cheek. He was being held on charges of credit card abuse, burglary of a habitation and burglary of a motor vehicle.

Smith is 5 feet 7 inches tall and 170 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He has the tattoo of a bull with "Tarus" over it on his upper bicep. Smith had received a 10-year sentence on a robbery conviction and also was being held on a felony escape charge.

Captain R.E. Settles assigned Sgt. L. Hunter and Sgt. B. Grove to conduct the investigation.

Persons with information as to the whereabouts of the escapees are urged to call Silent Witness or the sheriff's department direct line.

## INSIDE TODAY

Former Democratic Congressman Edward Beard of Central Falls, R.I., right, lost his seat in the last election, but now draws beer from the tap for customers in the blue-collar bar he runs in the gritty mill town of Central Falls.  
— Page 10A



Bridge.....4B Editorial.....4A Obituaries.....2A  
Classified.....3C Entertainment.....3D Oil & gas.....1C  
Comics.....4B Lifestyle.....1B Solomon.....9A  
Crossword.....4B Markets.....2C Sports.....1D  
Dear Abby.....1B TV Schedule.....4B

### Weather

Fair and warm through Tuesday. High Tuesday mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

Delivery.....682-5311  
Want Ads.....682-6222  
Other Calls.....682-5311

## Repeat of last year's heat wave not expected

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This time last summer, the sun began a merciless assault on the Great Plains.

Day after day, temperatures topped 100 degrees. Farmlands were baked brick-hard, and crops worth billions of dollars shriveled. More than 500 people died in the Plains states.

Nationwide, the death toll was 1,265 — 6½ times the average — most of the victims poor and elderly. And heat was a contributing factor in hundreds of other deaths.

Should another heat wave strike this summer, officials say they are ready with emergency procedures to prevent fatalities.

But it looks "more and more like we won't have a repeat of last year," said Phil Shideler, Kansas state meteorologist. "That doesn't mean we couldn't have above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation."  
Spring and summer rainfall across

Kansas this year is triple that of a year ago, when the state, like its Great Plains neighbors, was having a drought. Rainfall for this May and June is 150 percent to 200 percent above normal, Shideler said.

"So whether we have a hot, dry summer or not, we're going to have a much more comfortable summer than last year," he explained.

Beside the drought, the culprit last year was a high-pressure system over the Southeast that remained stagnant, blocking the flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Plains.

So far, there's no such system in the picture this year, although one could develop, said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

"We're in for a hot" July and August, Ferguson said. "But I would be surprised if we had a repeat of last year."  
Independence Day 1980 marked the

start of a 17-day run of 100-plus readings in Kansas City.

Before the muggy rains and 80- and 90-degree readings arrived in August, 100 people had died in Texas, 134 in Kansas and about 550 in Missouri.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale ordered National Guardsmen to go door-to-door, telling the poor and the elderly how to cope with the heat. Jeep-loads of fans were delivered in Kansas City and St. Louis. But many who received the fans wouldn't use them, fearful of soaring utility bills. Dead bodies were found beside unplugged fans.

"We found one older adult lying half dead in front of his open refrigerator, while his wife, delirious with the heat, was dusting the furniture," said St. Louis Mayor James Conway.

Many Kansas City residents refused to go to air-conditioned centers for fear that their homes would be robbed. Others, worried about burglars, kept windows and doors locked,

and their homes became ovens.

Kansas City police, called to a sweltering nursing home where the owner had told nurses to turn off the air conditioning to reduce utility bills, ordered nurses to keep fans running.

"The heat wave didn't kill these people," said Kansas City Police Chief Norman Caron. "Social neglect is what killed them. Mother Nature just cleaned the slate."

To prevent deaths this summer, City Health Director Dr. Richard Biery has suggested an early-warning system that would track temperatures, heat-related illnesses and deaths. Precautionary alerts would be issued if temperatures of 85 degrees and above persisted for three nights in a row or if hospitals reported a rash of heat-related problems.

If a heat wave occurs, city officials plan to ask utilities to allow customers to defer payments, and swimming pools will stay open longer.

# WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for the western Gulf, southern Florida and the Carolinas. Rain is forecast for the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Most areas will be warm.

## Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Fair and warm through Tuesday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Tuesday mid-90s. Winds light and variable tonight. Tuesday's winds from south at 5-10 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE**

**READINGS**  
Yesterday's High 92 degrees  
Overnight Low 65 degrees  
Sunset today 8:26 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.

**Precipitation**  
Last 24 hours 0.00 inches  
This month to date 0.11 inches  
1981 to date 6.72 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

4 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	90
7 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	76	5 p.m.	84
10 a.m.	79	4 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	83	3 p.m.	77
noon	87	2 p.m.	73
1 p.m.	87	1 p.m.	71
2 p.m.	87	12 p.m.	70
3 p.m.	87	11 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	80	9 a.m.	68
6 a.m.	80	8 a.m.	68

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Albino	71	H	L
Deming	70	91	70
El Paso	71	91	71
Amarillo	70	93	63
Fort Worth	70	90	70
San Antonio	71	91	71
Houston	70	90	70
Abilene	70	90	70
Marfa	70	90	70
Odessa	70	90	70
Wichita Falls	70	90	70

## Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

Albany	76	82	64	cdy
Albuquerque	96	67	clr	
Amarillo	93	63	clr	
Anchorage	67	54	cdy	
Asheville	83	67	rn	
Atlanta	80	75	15	cdy
Atlanta City	79	72	cdy	
Baltimore	81	70	cdy	
Birmingham	86	73	65	rn
Bismarck	100	67	clr	
Boise	98	64	26	rn
Boston	77	71	18	cdy
Brownsville	85	77	1.54	rn
Buffalo	73	64	19	cdy
Butte	88	78	5cdy	
Charlottesville	78	69	36	rn
Charleston WV	87	79	36	rn
Cheyenne	84	75	15	cdy
Chicago	84	78	clr	
Cincinnati	77	71	94	cdy
Cleveland	82	62	clr	
Columbus	80	65	cdy	
Dallas-FW	91	71	cdy	
Denver	90	61	clr	
Des Moines	87	68	clr	
Detroit	85	64	cdy	
Duluth	84	65	clr	
Fairbanks	52	38	26	rn
Harford	80	68	47	cdy
Havana	102	65	36	rn
Honolulu	80	75	clr	
Houston	87	73	1.59	rn
Indianapolis	81	70	58	cdy
Jacksville	84	70	61	cdy
Juneau	62	49	rn	
Kansas City	86	70	30	cdy
Las Vegas	112	89	clr	
Little Rock	88	71	82	cdy
Los Angeles	82	70	clr	
Louisville	78	72	14	rn
Madison	86	77	94	cdy
Memphis	83	69	cdy	
Miami	76	57	clr	
Milwaukee	87	74	clr	
Minneapolis	84	73	19	cdy
Nashville	90	75	46	rn
New Orleans	82	71	clr	
New York	89	73	64	rn
Norfolk	86	69	cdy	
Oakland	87	67	clr	
Oklahoma	84	75	cdy	
Omaha	79	67	cdy	
Phoenix	111	80	clr	
Pittsburgh	86	75	clr	
Pittsburgh	87	64	30	cdy
Plymouth	78	56	63	rn
Plymouth	87	64	30	cdy
Reno	89	54	81	cdy
Richmond	90	71	38	rn
Riverside	100	78	rn	
San Diego	84	73	cdy	
San Francisco	78	73	cdy	
Seattle	71	51	cdy	
St. Louis	77	70	65	cdy
Salt Lake City	90	74	cdy	
St. Paul	73	69	clr	
Spokane	83	67	cdy	
Tulsa	90	72	cdy	
Washington	82	74	81	cdy

# Actor Ross Martin dies; Services set

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Services were set for Tuesday for Ross Martin, the Polish-born actor whose upbringing in a polyglot New York neighborhood gave him the foundation for the many disguises and accents he used on "The Wild Wild West" television series.

The veteran of more than 200 film, stage and television productions died Friday at the age of 61 after collapsing while playing tennis in 100-degree heat at his San Diego Country Estates condominium.

Although Martin's career was varied, he was best known for his No. 2 secret agent role behind Robert Conrad in the James Bond-inspired frontier series "The Wild Wild West" from 1965 to 1968.

"When I heard about it (Martin's death) I wept," said Conrad from a film location in Chicago. "He was a credit to this world, and if more people were like Ross Martin it would be a better place to live in."

The series was canceled during a controversy over TV violence, but Martin later appeared in two specials: "The Wild Wild West Revisited" in 1979 and "More Wild Wild West" in October 1980.

He also starred as Chinese detective Charlie Chan in a 1971 TV special.

Born in Grodek, Poland, in 1920, Martin was only a few days old when his family came to the United States. Raised as Martin Rosenblatt, he grew up in New York City and graduated from City College of New York with a business degree.

He later got a law degree, but worked in public relations. On the side, Martin played in the "Janice Gray" radio series.

Martin began acting full time, and played in "Hazel Flagg" on Broadway before making his film debut in 1954 in "Conquest of Space."

He was later to star in the "Mr. Lucky" TV series, and was a regular on "Stump the Stars."

His film credits include "Underwater Warriors," "Experiment in Terror," "The Great Race" and "The Ceremony."

Martin and his wife, Olave, lived in Los Angeles. He also is survived by daughters Phyllis Rosenblatt and Rebecca Schacht, and son George Martin.



Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Caught hanging in the air longer than he had intended is Oscar Mora of Odessa. He and Don Blackman of Arlington, far right, were cleaning the glass shades, painting the poles and changing light bulbs on the city street lights recently when

the motor of Blackman's truck quit, leaving Mora in the air. It took about 20 minutes to get Bob Howard of Texas Electric Service Co., middle, to bring a truck and get the other one running.

## Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 90 except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy west through Tuesday, partly cloudy central and mostly cloudy east with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Tuesday. Highs 90s. Lows 60 to 70.

South Texas: Numerous showers and thundershowers for south coast and Southeast Texas, elsewhere partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

Partly to Partly Clear: South winds around 15 knots through Tuesday. Strong variable winds gust near numerous thundershowers today. Scattered storms continuing through Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

Partly Clear to Brownsville: Southeast winds around 15 knots with variable strong gusts near scattered showers and thundershowers. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

## Sunny days in store

Sunbathers will continue to have tanning weather through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The temperature should climb into the mid-90s Tuesday after an overnight low in the upper 60s.

Tonight's winds should be light and variable. On Tuesday, the gusts will be out of the south at 5-10 mph.

Sunday's high was recorded at 94 degrees, far from the 1971 record of 104 degrees.

The record low for today was set at 57 degree in 1931. This morning's temperature dipped to 65 degrees.

## Couple arrested in slaying

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man and a woman who were arrested in El Paso last weekend were to appear before a U.S. Magistrate today in connection with the torture and slaying of a 16-year-old New York girl whose nude body was found a month ago near Lake Charles, La.

The couple was arrested at a North-east El Paso motel Friday, said Ronald Hoverson, FBI special agent in charge in El Paso. New Orleans FBI spokesman Cliff Anderson said another, unidentified woman still is being sought in the case.

The couple remained in El Paso County Jail Sunday on charges of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering and prostitution — bringing the murdered girl's body from Texas to Louisiana. Louisiana state police said they suspected the girl was killed in Houston.

Hoverson said the two would appear today before U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch of El Paso. The two eventual-

## Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90 except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s to 70s.

North Texas: Partly cloudy skies with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 94 to 100. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with a continued chance of rain low 70s north to near 80 along the coast. Highs near 90 north to mid 90s inland south and upper 80s along the coast.

## Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers south and extreme east today and southeast half Tuesday. Highs mid 90s southeast to mid 90s Panhandle. Lows 60 to 70.

New Mexico: Scattered thundershowers over southwest through Tuesday, otherwise clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers mainly mountains. Highs 90s to low 90s mountains, 80 to 100 elsewhere. Lows upper 60s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Scattered showers and thundershowers today, becoming less likely tonight and Tuesday. Highs 85 to 91. Lows 70s.

# Possessive streak said to cause strife

By GEORGE W. CORNELL — AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dalai Lama, self-exiled Buddhist ruler of Tibet, says a distorting, possessive streak in people causes the religious strife in the world, sometimes including war.

He says such aberrations stem from "lack of understanding, from not being able to grasp the essence of religion."

In an interview at an airport stop-over Sunday before flying on to Madison, Wis., for a series of lectures and rituals, he said major religions have the same basic goals but misuse them at times.

Asked about conflicts in such areas as Ireland and the Middle East, where religious factors are involved, he said "external possessive" elements become dominant but "are not real religion."

Attitudes like "my body, his body," create more trouble, he said, adding that if authentically implemented, the "various religions, despite differences, have the same goals and good result for humanity."

"To realize these things is to grow in mutual respect and genuine harmony," he observed.

The Dalai Lama, an unaffected, amiable man of short-cropped hair and flowing burgundy robe who turns 46 today, urged greater "compassion, kindness and love" in the world, calling these the "universal message" of religion.

He said the situation in Tibet, invaded by communist China in 1950 and from which he fled to India in 1959 after an abortive uprising, "seems to be looking better," increasing his hopes for an eventual return to his homeland.

He said he is in "close present contact" with China's present leadership, which has with "such courage" admitted past mistakes in Tibet and invited him back.

But he adds that his return still hinges on further steps by the "Chinese side" to respect Tibet's "unique culture," including religion.

# Lucas residents think sewage proposal stinks

LUCAS, Texas (AP) — Residents of this North Texas town say a proposal to build a sewage treatment plant on the edge of their community stinks.

The \$50 million plant would treat 32 million gallons of sewage a day from the Dallas suburbs of Richardson, Plano, Allen and McKinney.

But although the plant would be located within Lucas' city limits, the plant would be off limits to sewage from the town's 1,500 residents.

Through "Lucas United Citizens Against Sewage," the residents contend the North Texas Municipal Water District violated federal environmental regulations by failing to give the residents enough say in deciding where the plant would be built.

LUCAS attorney John Tresnick says he has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to review the matter. He charges that the water district's actions constituted "governmental misconduct" — not to mention a "railroad job."

But Carl Reihn, the utility's executive director, claims the district has "done nothing illegal or immoral."

Because the water district is asking for 75 percent government financing for the plant, it must follow federal guidelines requiring that a citizens' committee of potential customers and people who would be affected by the plant help choose the site.

Although such a committee advised the water district, the group was "a sham" because the water district had planned for years to build the plant in Lucas, claims Neil Sperry of Allen, who served on the panel.

The water district quietly began buying acres in Lucas for the plant as early as 1979, contends LUCAS spokesman Roger Stevens.

"In my opinion," Sperry said, "the whole thing is a conspiracy." He claimed the advisory committee was given "biased information" about alternate sites "to influence our decision" toward the Lucas site, instead of three locations elsewhere in Collin County.

Reihn agreed that the water district had purchased the land "secretly," through a McKinney attorney acting as a trustee, but argued that "we have the right to buy property for legitimate uses."

# Man charged with murder in Padre Island shooting

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — A Brownsville man has been charged with murder and two counts of attempted murder after a July Fourth shooting on a crowded South Padre Island beach.

Cirildo Garcia, 44, of Harlingen, was killed by a shot to the armpit about 7 p.m., police said. Two of his relatives were wounded.

They were among an estimated 50,000 people who crowded onto the beach to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday.

Harold Lee Carroll, 30, was arraigned before Port Isabel Justice of the Peace Benny Ochoa Saturday night and was being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond on the murder charge. He was taken before Ochoa again Sunday morning and placed under two bonds of \$20,000 each on the attempted murder charges.

Police said Carroll fired into Garcia's group at Andy Bowie State Park after yelling obscenities at them as he drove by in his pickup, which then became stuck in sand.

Injured were Reynaldo Hernandez, 30, and Apolonar Garcia, 32, both of Harlingen. The men were fired upon as they stood about 40 feet from the water at the park, sheriff's Capt. Eloy Cano said.

"They got into a misunderstanding, and they exchanged words, and it ignited into what followed," Cano said.

Hernandez was hospitalized in stable condition with a gunshot wound to his left shoulder, and Garcia was treated for a neck wound and released.

Cano said investigating officers were hampered by a crowd at the park when they arrived at the shooting.

# Camera equipment stolen

Two thefts of camera equipment were being investigated this morning by Midland police.

Judy Thomason of 4315 Neely Ave., Apt. 507, reported that a camera and assorted jewelry were taken during a burglary of her apartment. The 35mm camera and the jewelry was valued at \$2,200. Mode of entry was unknown.

Mike Leonard of 1003 Bonham St. reported the theft of a 35mm camera with two lenses and a flash attachment. The camera was valued at \$800, he said.

Lonnie Huddleston of 3415 W. Michigan Ave. reported a burglary at his residence. He listed as taken two 12-gauge shotguns, a 9.7mm Japanese sniper rifle, two silver certificates

and two calculators. Value of the items was listed as \$1,665.

Huddleston said the burglary occurred between 10 a.m. and noon. A vehicle owned by Amos Welborn

# Police, Fire Roundup

of Andrews was destroyed by fire about 1:15 p.m. Monday.

The vehicle burned six miles north of Midland on State Highway 349. Probable cause was an electrical short, according to fire department reports.

The fire was extinguished with 300 gallons of water.

## DEATHS

### Kale Webster

ODESSA — Services for Kale Raymond Webster, 50, of Odessa, father of Melanie Kaleen Huff of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Odessa's Highland Methodist Church with Mark Dorff officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Webster died Saturday in a plane crash near Wall.

He was born July 12, 1930, in Hutchinson, Kan. where he married Peggy Jean Reynolds on Jan. 3, 1951. Webster served as a second lieutenant in the Marines and was a self-employed petroleum engineer. He was a colonel and pilot with the Confederate

Air Force and was a West Texas Wing leader.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, and a brother.

### Alfred Baker Jr.

KERMIT — Services for Alfred Baker Jr., 40, of Kermit, brother of H.T. Baker of Midland, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in Faith Baptist Church in Kermit with burial in Kermit Cemetery, under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.

He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness.

Baker, a resident of Kermit for 25 years, was born May 15, 1941, in Rosebud. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his parents, four other brothers and six sisters.

## Two die in mishap

LAMESA — Two people were killed and two were injured late Saturday in a head-on crash in heavy rain on U.S. Highway 180 about four miles west of Lamesa.

Killed were the car's drivers, Mary Ruth Wilson, 55 of Odessa, and Diana Garrett Hunt, 35, of Lamesa.

They were pronounced dead at the scene by Dawson County Peace Justice Fred Vera of Lamesa.

Injured in the mishap were Eric Hunt, 9, and Lance Hunt, 12, sons of Mrs. Hunt. Both boys were listed in stable condition this morning in Medical Arts Hospital here.

The accident was investigated by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Anzaldua of Lamesa.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 661-900)  
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

## HOME DELIVERY

Paid in Advance

1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.			
Evenings and Sunday	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
Evenings Only	\$28.00	\$14.00	\$2.25
Sunday Only	\$11.20	\$5.60	\$2.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.			
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$6.00
Evening Only	\$54.00	\$27.00	\$4.50
Sunday Only	\$28.80	\$14.40	\$5.25

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.			
Evenings and Sunday	\$75.00	\$37.50	\$6.25
Evening Only	\$60.00	\$30.00	\$5.75
Sunday Only	\$34.00	\$17.00	\$4.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.



around town

The 76th annual convention of the Texas Association of Women's and Girl's Clubs will convene in today through Wednesday at the Roweway Inn.

The convention will be hosted by the Stokes-Parker District which is composed of clubs in Abilene, Big Spring, Big Lake, Lubbock, Midland, McCamey, Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetwater.

The district president is Dr. Ruby Morris of Midland. State president is Mrs. Callie Pink of Richmond...

A DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano.

The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, the event is for all senior citizens.

Teacher will be Mrs. Thelma Newman of Odessa. Fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members...

MISS WEST TEXAS LERII FITZHUGH of Rankin and a summer resident of Midland, is in Fort Worth this week for the 1981 Miss West Texas pageant.

With a lavish use of mirrors and chandeliers, the production, "It's Today," will combine more performers and a faster pace than ever before to produce an entertainment spectacle for theater and television audiences.

It's all part of the new look for this year's pageant, commemorating its 20th year in Fort Worth. Pageant dates are Wednesday through Saturday at Tarrant County Convention Center. The show will be telecast live Saturday beginning at 10:30 p.m. on KPTX-TV, Channel 9, in the Midland area.

The 160-member cast will be comprised of Miss Texas 1980,

Terri Eoff; the Miss Texas Dancers; the Richland High School "Dixie Bells"; former Miss Texas (including Miss America 1971, Phyllis George); and this year's 70 contestants. Shirley Cochran Barrett, former Miss Texas and Miss America 1975, will be mistress of ceremonies, while Lew Gillis and the Miss Texas Orchestra provide the music...

AMONG ACTIVITIES scheduled this week at the Senior Citizens Center are Tuesday, 10 a.m. Stitchey with Bernice, 11:45 a.m. nutrition lunch; and 1 p.m. table games; Wednesday 9:30 a.m. table games, 11:45 nutrition lunch with Carl Trimm with the program, "Watch Your Money and Possessions", and 1 p.m. table games; Thursday, 9 a.m. pleasure dancing, 10 a.m. country store bingo with J.A., 11:45 a.m. nutrition lunch, 1 p.m. table games and 6 p.m. Friday night social...

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the 1981 Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson award for outstanding women volunteers. The program is sponsored by Keep America Beautiful Inc. The award originated during a "Salute to Women for Beautification" program honoring the former First Lady for her many litter-prevention and community improvement activities at KAL's 15th annual meeting in 1968.

Since then, 24 other outstanding women have received this special award "in recognition of their leadership in the movement for a cleaner, more beautiful America." They have enlisted cooperation from all walks of business and civic life and accelerated the organization of other environmental groups and chapters.

Nominations for the 1981 Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson award should include a formal letter to Keep America Beautiful Inc., detailing the nominee's background, qualifications and accomplishments, any letters of endorsement, and the official nomination form.

Nominations should be received no later than Aug. 31, and should be sent to Keep America Beautiful Inc., 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016...

Dinner parties down to a science

By MARIAN BURROS (c) 1981, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's 8 o'clock. The host moves among his arriving guests. He has already put the finishing touches to the dinner that shortly will be served to 20 people. So from the time his guests arrive until they leave, Manuel Ramirez will need to return to the kitchen only once. The instructions he has left for the help he has hired for the occasion are carefully worked out, the details meticulously arranged. Ramirez can be a guest at his own party.

Ramirez, chief of protocol for the Organization of American States, has his dinner parties down to a science of advance planning and preparation that begins when he calls to invite his guests to dinner. That's one of the things Ramirez has learned in his 33 years in Washington. People don't always respond to invitations as swiftly as they should, if at all. "Now it has come to the point where you call to invite by phone and then follow up with a reminder."

After Ramirez has his guest list in order he plans his menu from an extensive file of recipes he has collected since he arrived from his native Peru. He learned to cook because of his "desire to eat." Eat Peruvian food. "My first month here I was introduced to American cooking, cherry pies, hamburgers ... But after a while I started to miss my dishes from home. The first dish I learned to cook was rice. I got the recipe from home. Then a few Latin American dishes," the diplomat says in heavily accented English. "My English will never be good," he complains good naturedly. "I speak Spanish all day long."

Ramirez had tried to cook as a child in his family's kitchen in Lima. "I never learned to cook anything. Every time I went into the kitchen it was as if I was going to burn the whole place down. The cook, the cleaning girls, my mother, they were in the kitchen with me. They would clean the pot immediately after I used it. It was too much attention."

But Ramirez was meant to cook. After his successes here with his native cuisine he branched out; the rest of his "training" was through reading cookbooks and magazines. Ramirez says he has a "good eye for good recipes" and perhaps a better eye for how to improve the recipes of others.

Ramirez experiments and experiments. In addition to improving on classical recipes, he is always on the lookout for those that can be made ahead of time. The same kind of attention to detail is essential in Ramirez' job as chief of protocol, a position he has held since 1970. He is responsible for all the social activities of the OAS council, made up of 27 ambassadors, and of the Secretary General Alejandro Orfila. The job has entailed some exciting and some frantic moments.

For Ramirez, excitement has meant being responsible for all the arrangements for a dinner at the OAS for 19 presidents and 10 heads of state after the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. And it has meant having absolutely nothing go wrong when the current pope visited the OAS. "To have 2,000 people in the building and 7,000 people outside and everyone wants at least to touch the pope and everything went like a clock — to this day I still can't believe nothing happened that wasn't expected."

But one day everything did go wrong and a very fancy lunch for 120 people had to be cancelled after the food had been prepared. "What do we do with the food? We call up hospitals but they say they can't take all this fancy food. So we returned it to the caterer and he put 120 lobster thermidors in the freezer." Eventually OAS staffers used it up. The patients never knew what they missed.

But some of the hardest diplomatic problems he faces are those when he must explain to people why there is no room for them at an OAS dinner they want to attend. "It's a question of physical space." And sometimes it's a question of how to shoehorn in an important guest, even two, who have regretted the dinner invitation and then appeared at the door.

"VEAL" CUTLETS WITH MARSALA

(10 servings) 'Not one of the guests at Ramirez' dinner realized the "veal" was made from turkey cutlets, which are available at many supermarkets. They come seven to the package. They must be handled carefully so

they don't fall apart. Ramirez used truffles in the dish because he was given some for Christmas. Ordinarily, he says, he is "more sensible" and uses mushrooms.

- 3 packages turkey cutlets
Flour
Salt and white pepper to taste
1-2 cup butter

MARSALA SAUCE

- 1 1-2 cups heavy cream
1 1-2 to 2 tablespoons bottled glace de viande (bottled meat glaze)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1-2 cup marsala
Truffles or 1-2 pound mushrooms sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter

With a knife carefully cut the top off the package of turkey cutlets. Invert the whole package onto double thickness of paper towel. With a spatula separate each cutlet. Lift cutlet onto paper towel, top side down. Sprinkle seasoned flour on waxed paper and with spatula transfer cutlet to waxed paper. Sprinkle cutlet with more seasoned flour. With rolling pin press cutlet to make it thinner. (Do not beat.)

Saute the cutlets in butter at low temperature for about 1 1-2 minutes on each side. Place cutlets on cookie sheets. If you wish to prepare them ahead, cover and refrigerate. To serve, warm in very low oven. Arrange on platter and spoon marsala sauce over.

To make sauce: Mix cream with glace de viande. Spoon a little of mixture into cornstarch and mix to smooth paste. Return to cream mixture in pot and cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Add marsala and cook until heated through.

If using truffles add them just before serving. If using mushrooms, saute sliced fresh mushrooms in butter until limp and liquid has evaporated. Add to sauce just before heating.

If desired the sauce may be prepared earlier in the day, refrigerated, well covered and reheated just before serving.

POTATOES MADELEINE

- 2 pounds boiling potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
Salt to taste
1-3 cup milk
1 cup water
1-2 cup butter
1 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs at room temperature

Cook potatoes and mash with butter, salt and milk. This can be done a day or two ahead. To make pate a choux, bring water to boil. Reduce heat to low and add butter, flour and salt. Cook, stirring vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pot and forms compact ball. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until smooth and glossy. Combine 11-2 cups of pate a choux with the mashed potatoes.

If you have madeleine molds, grease well and drop tablespoons of mixture in mounds in each mold. If you do not have molds you can fill 30 well-greased medium-size muffin tins 2-3 full or spoon ovals about 2 1-2 inches long on greased baking sheets. Bake at 400 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes for madeleines, 30 minutes for muffin tins and 25 to 30 minutes for ovals. Serve immediately.



In his Washington kitchen, Manuel Ramirez, chief of protocol for the Organization of American States, gets ready to host a dinner party.

Gittings

Texas leading portrait photographers is looking for an outstanding person to become its Midland Sponsor. Part time and can be accomplished from home. For an interview Please call

683-9114

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

DEAR ABBY Natural parents vs. nurturing parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE, suggesting that the adoptive mother keep her child's birth mother informed about the child's progress once a year through a letter. What a marvelous idea!

I am a mother of four plus one, and after I gave up my firstborn on Christmas Day, 1956, it was as though he had died! I have no idea where he is, or even if he is still living.

Of course I would never look for him because I don't want to intrude on his life, but I pray that one day he will find me. — LOVES ALL MY CHILDREN

DEAR MOTHER: My mail has been running 10 to 1 AGAINST the annual progress report suggested by MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE, who had given up her child for adoption 10 years ago, suggested that all adoptive mothers send the birth mother an annual progress report, disclosing the interests, growth and development of the child — including pictures so the child's "real" mother will know what "her" child looks like and how he's developing.

My husband and I adopted four children when they were less than 1 week old. The mothers in all cases knew what their rights were when they signed the adoption papers.

No way will we write an annual progress report to keep their "real" mothers informed. WE are their real parents, and they are OUR children.

Conceiving a child takes only a few minutes. Carrying it for nine months is the easiest part of motherhood, but raising it requires time, patience, money, sacrifices, tears and love. And that responsibility lasts a lifetime. — NO PROGRESS REPORTS

DEAR NO REPORTS: Now let's hear it from an adopted child:

DEAR ABBY: I agree completely with MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE. I'm sure the parents who gave up their child for adoption wonder what happened to that child. I'm also sure that children who have been adopted wonder about their natural parents.

I am 13 and adopted. I love my mother who adopted me, but on Mother's Day I wonder if my natural mother has anyone giving her a card or flowers, or perhaps a present. I also wonder if I have any brothers or sisters, and if I have, where they are and what they look like.

I wonder why my parents gave me up. Someday I would like to meet them. But in the meantime, I would like to know something about them. I'm sure many children and adults

who have been adopted wonder as I do. Sign me ... — ADOPTED AND CURIOUS IN N.J.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who gave up her child for adoption and wants an annual progress report concerning the child's interests, growth and development really got to me.

As parents of several adopted children, were we to write such a letter, could we feel free to ask the birth mother for:

- 1. Financial assistance when the going gets rough. It's very expensive to raise children these days.
2. Advice, counsel and emotional support when it's needed.
3. Occasional help with the other children when we must maintain a two-week vigil at the hospital with a very sick child who may not make it.

I could go on and on, but suffice it to say that we adoptive parents don't expect any of the above.

We adopted these children, and they adopted us. We are a family, and we do not intend to make out any annual progress reports as a constant reminder that we adopted our children. We've had enough scrutiny and filled out enough forms to last us a lifetime. — THE "REAL" PARENTS

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Flying dollars

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) A successful builder planned to drop 1,000 \$1 bills on; his old hometown from a helicopter over the weekend. Brenda Fields, co-chairman of the first July 4th celebration in this Clinton County farm community in years, said she originally intended to drop play money for the children.

She asked Gerald Lovins, an old friend now living in Somerset, Ky., if they could do it from his helicopter. "We said we didn't know how much play money we could print in time and he said, 'Oh, don't worry about printing. I'll just go down to the bank and take out 1,000 \$1 bills,'" she said.

Mrs. Fields, who said no time was announced for the drops, said police were notified.

"We want to do in the most safe way possible, because I'm sure it won't just be kids dashing after those bills," she said. "I'm hoping no one gets hurt."

DEAR ABBY APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

SENIOR CITIZEN MIDTRAN has taken over the Midland College program providing Free Transportation to all Senior Citizens, 62 years young and over, with a Midtran ID Card as of July 1, 1981. For more information Call MIDTRAN, 684-6355

Casabella, Inc. BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN WITH A UNIQUE DECORATIVE PIECE FROM OUR ASSORTMENT OF KITCHEN ACCESSORIES. Includes images of various kitchen items like a clock, a bird, and various utensils.

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

Metro Signs Quality and Fast Service 3021 W. INDUSTRIAL LOOP - off South Midland 684-0924

When you decide to lose weight, CALL DIET CENTER! I DID AND I LOST 50 POUNDS IN JUST 11 WEEKS! Christine Cunningham's story is typical of tens of thousands of men, women and children all across the United States and Canada, who are losing that excess weight and learning how to keep it off at Diet Center. Our program has worked for them and it will work for you! "The Natural Way to Lose Weight!" CALL TODAY FOR A FREE INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION! HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME DIET CENTER 2307 Louisiana 684-5081 Carol Miller Counselor



## Floral fantasia

Summer '81 is taking form with basketfuls of prints and just as many ideas on the newest ways to wear them. Tribal craft conversationals, safari scenics, textural ikat weavers and American quilt and coverlet patterns are just some of the themes interpreted in a rainbow of colors from sherbert pastels to primitive vegetable darks.

Starting with the neck, bottom right, make colorful scarf jewelry by twisting and knotting a 28 inch square. Here, a jungle fruit floral print on crinkle crepe is perfect for adding texture as well as color. On to the torso, top right. What simpler way to look pretty than with a bandeau top made from a 32 inch square. Here shown alone, the top can also be worn under a blouse or jacket for a go-anywhere great look.

Down to the hip, left. And what better way to make that all important blouson effect than with a large square triangled at the hip. It's the season for belting and sashing, and this jungle scenic provides not only color but function.



Washington Post photos

## Worst food brings 'em back

By JOHN KENNEDY  
Associated Press Writer

HINES, Ore. (AP) — Betty and Bernie Hannaford cheerfully offer Roloids to customers who eat at their Worst Food In Oregon restaurant in this eastern Oregon wayside.

"It's the worst food you ever ate," says the 53-year-old Mrs. Hannaford. "Service is worse," adds her husband, 56.

That's the name of the place — "The Worst Food in Oregon." The signs bring abashed motorists in for a cheap meal — and back for more.

"They can't pass the place up," proclaims Hannaford, who does the cooking while his wife waits on the five small tables and eight counter spots.

The menu urges eaters to "Come in and sit with the flies," although none of the critters was flitting about the spotless premises.

The Hannafords have run the place 11 years. They live in a mobile home a soggy meatball's throw from the one-story building.

It can't be said the two haven't had a chance to develop their culinary skills. Hannaford was a grocer, and the couple ran diners in Florida and Wagontire, Ore.

Previous owners, says Hannaford, hadn't had much success with the restaurant. When the Hannafords bought it, business was a little slow for the first few days, until the signs went up.

"I don't know how I came up with it," he says. "I was thinking (of calling it) the best, like a lot of restaurants do. I said the hell with that, I'll go with the opposite."

Actually, the food isn't the worst. The portions are generous and the prices are low, circa 1970. The Hannafords sell ham'n'eggs for \$1.60 and a full rib dinner for about \$3.50.

And the word has gotten out. Hannaford says a well-heeled couple from Salem, 250 miles to the west, heard of the place in Tokyo, several thousand miles further west.

Many an unsuspecting motorist, believing in truth in advertising, takes the Hannafords at their word and comes in to see, says Hannaford.

"My father always taught me to tell the truth, no matter how much it hurt me," he says with a sheepish grin.

Diners even ask what the "chef" recommends. The Hannafords advise them to take their money and spend it at another restaurant down the road.

## Greyhound runs loose

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A \$3,000 racing greyhound has traded in a life of chasing mechanical rabbits for the freedom of chasing the real thing in a field south of Orlando International Airport.

The 3½-year-old blue brindle racing dog, K's Poor Boy, has been running loose since June 23, when he arrived here on a flight from Mobile, Ala.

"He's having a ball," said Jack Wehrwein, who has contacted everyone from the Orange County Humane Society to the Orlando Police Department in his attempts to recapture the animal.

"Evidently, he doesn't want to be caught, 'cause he won't let anyone near him," said Hilton Bryan, a Pan American World Airways employee.

The dog arrived here on a Pan Am jet from a racing track in Mobile to be boarded at Wehrwein's kennel in Seminole County.

**Warren Faller** COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE  
687-7221 583-8212

*Pimple Pleasures*  
Country Originals  
quilt paintings wall-hangings  
dolls weavings rugs  
Custom Christmas Decorating  
Child's Custom Wardrobe  
Address Tiles  
for further information please call 683-5610

Tell a friend.....  
2 for 1 Sale  
plus free aerobic dance classes  
SAVE 50%  
During July!  
**MAGIC MIRROR FIGURE SALON**  
Call now for free figure analysis  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 694-8863

**"How to Win at the Losing Game!"**  
In just 10 years, Diet Center has grown to over 1,100 locations all across the United States and Canada. We've grown this big, this fast, for one basic reason...  
**THE DIET CENTER PROGRAM WORKS!**  
Jeanne Priddy  
Diet Center Counselor

**YOU CAN LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS OR MORE IN JUST 6 WEEKS!**  
And that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more! Our program is totally natural and based on sound nutrition. You'll get private, daily support from a counselor who cares and understands what it takes to get slim and stay that way! She knows, because she has done it herself!  
**NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS • NO CONTRACTS  
NO PREPACKAGED FOODS**

Rich Bradley **LOST 100 LBS. IN JUST 4 MONTHS**  
Gail Trimble **LOST 95 LBS. IN JUST 7 MONTHS**  
**HERE ARE 2 MORE DIET CENTER WINNERS!**  
Why don't you decide to join them?  
Rich and Gail are typical of tens of thousands of men, women and children who have changed their lives at Diet Center. This is truly the last weight-loss program you'll ever need! And best of all, it's totally natural...  
"If I can do it, anybody can" — Richard Bradley  
"I feel like a whole new person!" — Gail Trimble

Call today for a free consultation!  
**DIET CENTER**  
"The Natural Way to Lose Weight!"  
1200 Andrews Hwy  
694-3421  
Diet Center, Inc. 1981

**MIDLAND ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC**  
Jerry L. Cochran M.D.  
2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 106  
Midland Tx. 79701 686-0321

**Lou's dress shop**  
Missy sizes 4 thru 18  
Petite sizes 4 thru 16  
Junior sizes 1 thru 13  
Itsy Bitsy 0-1-2-3  
San Miguel Square  
3303 N. Midkiff

**Highway project**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The construction of Interstate highways in the United States has been called history's greatest public works project. So far with construction completed or underway on 42,303 miles, 94.3 percent or 40,061 miles are open to traffic.  
The death rate on Interstate highways is less than half the national average, according to the Highway Users Federation here. The rate is 1.6 deaths per 100 million miles compared to 3.4 deaths per 100 million miles for all U.S. road and 3.7 for all non-Interstate roads.  
**WANT ADS**  
Dial 682-6222

**Casabella, Inc.**  
BRING THE FRESHNESS OF THE SEA INTO YOUR HOME WITH OUR BEAUTIFUL SHELL DECORATIVE PIECES.  
STUDIO HOUR MONDAY - FRIDAY 10:00 - 4:00

**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
Our entire Summer Stock of.  
DRESSES  
SUITS  
FORMALS  
SPORTSWEAR  
SWIMWEAR  
HANDBAGS  
**1/2 PRICE**  
ALL Summer lingerie and robes  
1/3 OFF  
All Sales Final - We advise early selection  
**Julian Gold**  
2307 W. Wall  
in the Commercial Bank & Trust Bldg.

offer  
nt in  
nna-  
The  
for  
s the  
inter  
ough  
obile  
nary  
and  
h the  
slow  
call-  
ll go  
d the  
and  
west,  
takes  
uch it  
advise  
n the

RIAL  
TRIAL  
STATE  
583-0212

gings  
igs  
ting  
be  
5610

now for  
analysis  
COUNTRY  
NG CENTER  
94-8863

8888

8888

8888

8888

8888

# section C energy/classified

## In the United States, fly; in France, take a train

By MICHAEL CARLTON  
(c) 1981, Dallas Times Herald

PARIS—It comes gliding out of the station like a cheeta after a gazelle. In great, graceful strides it increases speed, blurring orange against the deep green of the Burgundy countryside. Faster, and faster still, until it reaches maximum speed; this is the fastest train in the world.

None of the brawling, broad-shouldered power we associate with trains; none of the steam and smoke and noise and grit we expect when we get around a railroad station in the United States. Even its name is unlike those of the trains of our childhood. No "Cannon Ball Express" or "Empire Builder," this is the "Tres Grande Vitesse" or "Very High Speed."

The "very" in this case is a record 238 miles per hour set on Feb. 26. The TGV will not carry passengers at that speed, but its 165-mph average speed between Paris and Lyon still makes it the fastest passenger train operating anywhere in the world, surpassing the famed Japanese "Bullet Train" by more than 20 mph and Amtrak's Metroliner by 60 mph.

The development of the new train, a project that has taken a decade and \$2.2 billion, is the latest in a series of long-term projects by the French National Railroads designed to make the system the best in Europe, if not the world.

In an era when Amtrak is about to go under, at a time the American railroad system is battered and bruised and shaking the bones of miserable commuters, the French National Railroads are providing efficient, on-time service for more than 700 million passengers a year. They are carried on 24,000 miles of track, while Amtrak carries 21.2 million on a system of roughly the same length.

A comparison between Amtrak and the French National Railroads is not fair to the American system, since it has to cover immense distances where on-time performance is a sometime thing. The French system serves a smaller, compact country with a population used to train travel. In America we fly; in France they take the train.

The Lyon-to-Paris run that TGV will serve is the most popular in France and has seen an enormous growth in the past 30 years. In 1955 the French National Railroads carried 5.5 million passengers on the line; in 1985 the projected total is 85 million.

Because of the tremendous growth of the Lyon-to-Paris line, French Railroad officials selected it to introduce the TGV service and began the work of laying new, stronger track on a specially prepared roadbed that uses concrete, rather than wooden ties. There are no grade crossings; special underpasses have been prepared for livestock, and fences line the road to prevent animals or people from venturing onto the roadbed.

When the TGV begins regular service on Sept. 27, it will cut the time for the Paris-to-Lyon trip from four hours to two hours and 45 minutes. After the final segment of the new track is com-

pleted in 1983, the journey will take only two hours. Trains will run every 30 minutes, with peak-time service offered every 5 minutes when the 87 trains are all in operation.

The cost for the Concorde-like ride is the same as the fare charged on all the slower Paris-to-Lyon trains, approximately \$50 for first class and \$35 for second. The same-fare philosophy is to allow all riders of the French National Railroads to sample the new train.

"We wanted to avoid the Concorde image," said Dagobert Scher, deputy director for the French National Railroads. "Concorde is for the rich, for the businessman on an expense account. We want the TGV to be available to all travelers, not just a few."

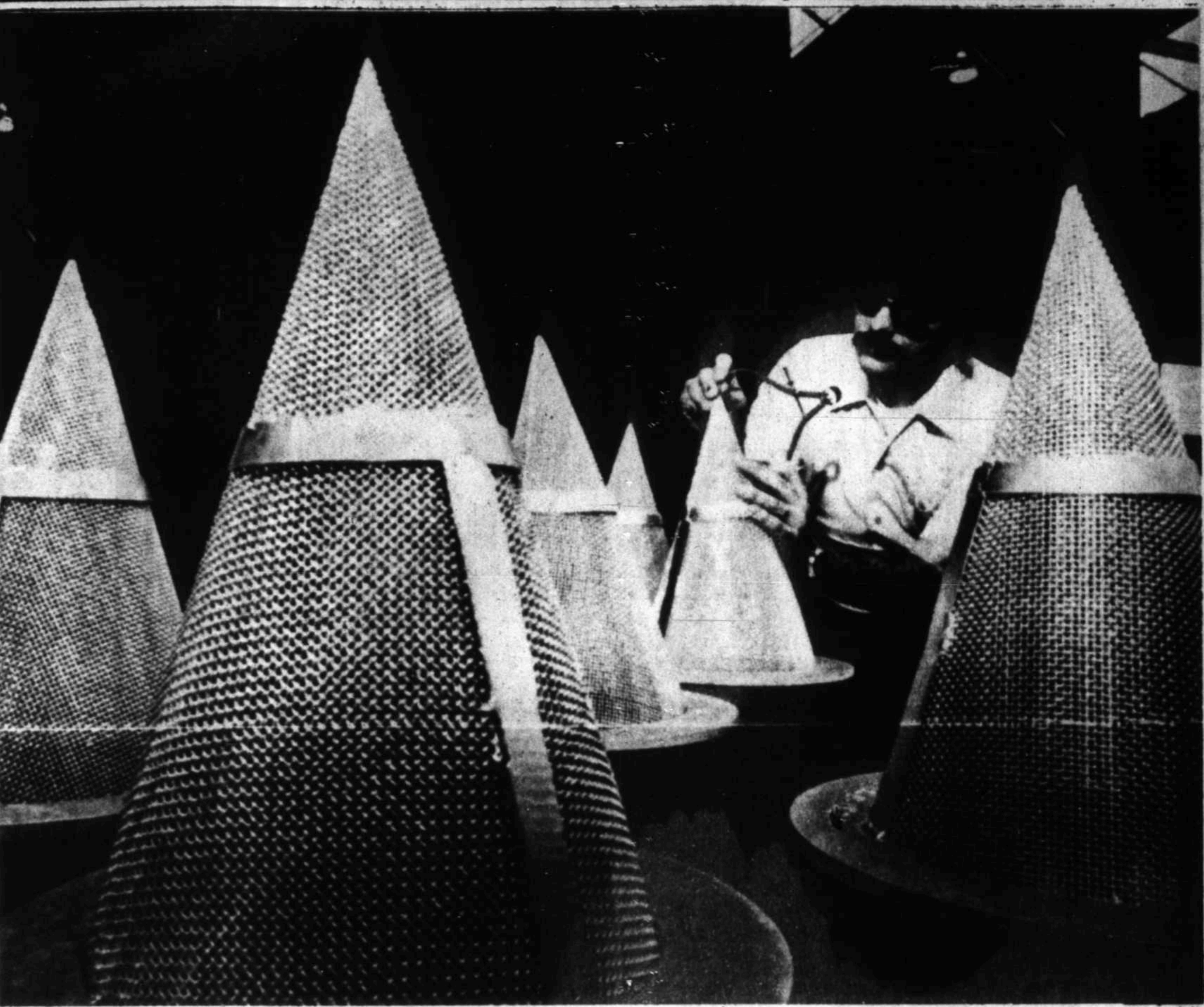
Although it won't charge Concorde prices, comparison to the supersonic airplane is appropriate. Like the Concorde, the TGV is the fastest horse in the stable. It's long, sloping nose is reminiscent of the Concorde's famous profile and its sleek stainless steel body is a match for Concorde elegance. Even its glistening interior reminds you of the Concorde — with airline-style seats, two on one side of the aisle and one on the other in first class, two on each side in second class. Airline-type meals will be served at your seat. There will be no dining car, although the 386-passenger train will have a bar car.

Riding the TGV is not luxurious, in the sense that the Blue Train of South Africa is luxurious. The trip, even when the track is extended to Switzerland and Marseille and Avignon, is too short to justify sleeping cars, or even compartments, so the great privacy of a berth will not be available. Meals, although adequate, will not be served with the flair associated with a dining car. The interior with all its plastic and stainless steel lacks the romance of the polished brass and mahogany of the grand old trains.

The TGV was not built for romance or for someone who wants to go back to another era of train travel. It was built to take you to a destination in comfort and at extremely high speed.

That you are going 165 mph on the TGV is not apparent when you ride it. Signposts and trees flash by quickly, but so do they on any high speed train. The ride is smooth, without vibration, and singularly uneventful. It is only from the outside, when the great graceful body rushes by at 165 mph that you realize the speed at which this creature is moving. A speed that no scheduled train in history has achieved; a speed which makes the trip from Paris to Lyon as simple and easy as a walk along the Seine.

That ease is one of the reasons the French National Railroads are so successful. That, and a government subsidy that eases the losses (\$500 million last year) that come with operating reasonably-priced and frequent train service throughout the country. A visitor to Paris using the trains can visit major tourist areas like Normandy and Champagne and Burgundy on day trips using the French railroads and be home in time for dinner in his hotel.



Juan Estenez inspects cadmium-plated carbon steel strainers at Borg-Warner Corp.'s Byron Jackson Pump Division in Vernon, Calif., recently. The strainers, resembling

witch's hats, will be temporarily installed in the suction pipe of a boiler feed pump in Egypt. The purpose of the strainers is to keep

foreign materials from damaging the Egyptian Electric Authority's Ismailia Power Plant pumps.

## Man doing fine after run-in with 100,000 volts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rickey Ricketts will soon walk out of Baltimore City Hospital, the survivor of a jolt by a 100,000-volt power line.

"All told, I'm surprised he's alive," said his doctor, Thomas Chicone. "But he's doing fine."

The accident, which Ricketts himself terms "a dumb stunt," occurred June 7 in Joppa, near his brother-

in-law's house. Ricketts, 26, of Parkville, climbed a 100-foot high-voltage tower to get a closer view of a pond hidden deep within a nearby swamp.

"I'm a fisherman," he said. "It was near my brother-in-law's house and I wanted to get a better look at it. I thought maybe we could fish once in a while in his back yard."

He doesn't know exact-

ly what happened, but suddenly he was knocked backwards by "an explosion — it was like someone took the cover off a steam cooker."

His doctor believes he actually touched the wire, but friends on the ground didn't see and Ricketts doesn't remember. The electricity shot through his left arm, to his shoulder and neck and out the back of his head.

As it did, he was knocked upside down, somehow catching his legs in one of the cross-bars of the tower, leaving him hanging upside down. For a moment, his upper body and shirt were on fire.

With his wife, Debbie, and other relatives on the ground watching, he swung his body back and forth until he could grab part of the structure and right himself.

"I don't remember much," he said. "I remember stopping halfway down and asking what happened. They told me just to keep coming."

"At the bottom, my brother-in-law asked me how I felt," he added. "I said 'I feel fine.'"

"His face and neck were almost black," said Mrs. Ricketts. "His lips were crissed."

Paramedics arrived, and then a state police helicopter to fly him to

the burn unit at City Hospitals.

"They told (relatives) that I probably wouldn't make it to the hospital," he said.

Doctors have grafted skin on his back, neck, shoulder and arm, Ricketts said. He is in good condition and expected to leave the hospital in 10 days to two weeks, but will have to undergo extensive physical therapy.

"A few people have said I shouldn't be alive," he said. "I don't

know. I guess my being in condition had something to do with it."

**CABLE TOOL DRILLING**  
Top-To-Bottom  
• Deepening  
• Lease Holding  
**Todd Aaron**  
312 N. Big Spring  
915/684-8643  
Midland Texas

## OPEC investors eye American oil refineries

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Arab and Venezuelan investors will soon own at least four Texas oil refineries and half interest in a fifth refinery in

Hawaii, a Beaumont newspaper says.

But government and oil industry observers told the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal it's too early to say whether the foreign investments represent an effort to gain control of the oil processing market.

Since April, four refineries along the Texas Gulf Coast have been sold to firms headquartered in OPEC nations, or have announced intended sales to companies associated with the oil exporting group, the newspaper said.

Pacific Resources, Inc. of Hawaii also says it plans to sell a 50 percent interest in its island refinery to Kuwait, officials of the firm told the newspaper.

Ray Bragg, executive director of the American Petroleum Refiners' Association, said OPEC nations are not moving into the U.S. industry in large numbers.

"We don't see that much in total control," Bragg said. He said only five refinery purchases and intended sales have been shown to involve OPEC investors.

There are more than 300 refineries in the United States involving 200 separate companies, he said.

"But OPEC purchases of refineries is something to watch and something to be concerned about," he added.

Michael Goodwin, an economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, told the newspaper that the Middle Eastern nation of Kuwait is involved in several oil refinery deals in Texas. He said Saudi Arabian investors also may be involved in the purchase of three Texas refineries.

All three refineries were bought by Peter de Savary, a British citizen who conducts financial transactions through Artoc Bank and Trust of the Bahamas, England and Kuwait.

de Savary has purchased the Uni Refining Inc. plant in Corpus Christi and refineries in Port Neches and Winnie.

de Savary has will not identify who is backing his ventures other than to say they are Arab "friends."

The American Petrofina, Inc. plant in Port Arthur, a 110,000-barrel-per-day refinery, is in the process of sold to a financial institution in Venezuela — an OPEC member — and a Swiss energy company, spokesmen for those companies say.



Morian Nelson takes a closeup picture of a young eagle in an artificial nest that is attached high above the ground to a steel powerline tower near Burns in Eastern Oregon. The nests are about 100

feet high and are part of a research effort to provide nesting places for golden eagles and other birds of prey.

**PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS**  
**Meyer, Moritz & Co., Inc.**  
Midland, Texas 79702  
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS:  
Seventh Floor Vaught Building  
TELEPHONE: 915/684-7121

**MGF OIL CORPORATION**  
MAILING ADDRESS:  
Post Office Box 360  
Midland, Texas 79702  
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS:  
Seventh Floor Vaught Building  
TELEPHONE: 915/684-7121

### EXPLORATION MANAGER PERMIAN BASIN DIVISION

MGF Oil Corporation offers an excellent opportunity to a qualified individual with working experience as a petroleum geologist in the Permian Basin

Applicant must be a degreed professional earth scientist with some previous experience in managing personnel.

Primary responsibility to manage an aggressive team of exploration geologists and geophysicists; and to plan and coordinate present and future Drilling and Exploration programs.

The successful candidate will receive an excellent salary and benefit package which includes:

- Participation in Production
- Dental, Medical, and Life Insurance Plan
- Stock Participation
- Profit Sharing
- Annual Bonus
- Stock Option
- Company Car

For a confidential interview, contact Don D. Matson, Division Manager at 684-7121 or 694-8486  
Equal Opportunity Employer

