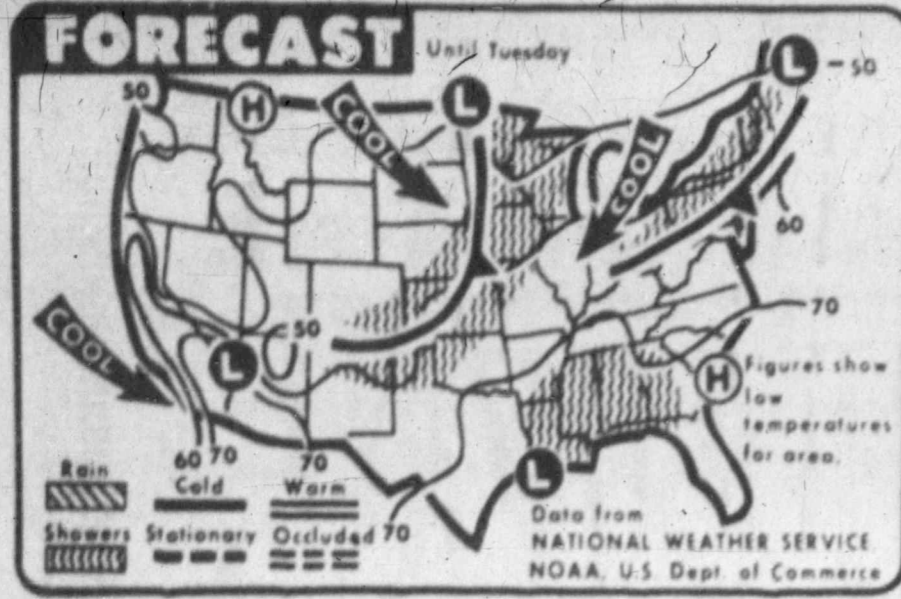


WEATHER SUMMARY



HURRICANE BABE was located in the Gulf of Mexico about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans early today, bringing rain to the central Gulf coast. Seasonably mild temperatures are expected for most of the country with warmer weather forecast for the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BAKEIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Tuesday. The low tonight should be in the mid-40s with the high Tuesday in the mid-60s. Winds should be easterly at 1 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain is 50 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMAR, BIG SPRING, STANTON, FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Tuesday. The low tonight should be in the mid-40s with the high Tuesday in the mid-60s. Winds should be easterly at 1 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain is 50 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	64 degrees
Overnight Low	73 degrees
Forecast today	8:00 p.m.
Forecast tomorrow	7:27 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	Trace inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1977 to date	0.18 inches
1977 to date	0.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midnight	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 m.
Midland	50	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37
Odessa	50	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37
Big Lake	50	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37
Garden City	50	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	60	38
Denver	60	38
Phoenix	60	38
San Antonio	60	38
San Diego	60	38
Las Vegas	60	38
Portland	60	38
Seattle	60	38
San Francisco	60	38
Los Angeles	60	38
San Jose	60	38
San Francisco	60	38
San Jose	60	38
San Francisco	60	38
San Jose	60	38

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Not as warm central today and southeast Tuesday. High today low 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend valleys. Low tonight in the 40s except the mountains. High Tuesday mid 60s north to mid 50s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Gale warnings and a hurricane watch are in effect on the upper Texas coast from Galveston eastward. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms extreme east portion thru Tuesday. Fair and hot elsewhere. High today and Tuesday 80 to mid 90s Low tonight upper 60s to the mid 70s.

North Texas - Fair central one third partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms eastern one third and western one third today through Tuesday. Continued warm. High temperatures today and Tuesday 80 to 90. Low tonight 60 to 70.

Hurricane Babe dominates national weather picture

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Babe, with winds of 80 miles an hour, continued toward the coast of Louisiana.

The center of the storm was located about 100 miles southwest of New Orleans early today, but forecasters were predicting it could move ashore by this afternoon.

Showers and thunderstorms continued over various parts of the nation early today from northwest Texas to southeast lower Michigan.

Scattered showers also were located over much of South Carolina and adjacent areas of Georgia, and along the East Coast of Florida from

Old post office yields secret

(Continued from Page 1A)

spector had to say about that:

"Whenever these assaults on the mail do occur, the Postal Inspection Service will use every resource at its command to apprehend and prosecute the offenders to the full extent of the law."

In the doomed old building was strong, physical evidence that the government took (and takes) mail-handling seriously.

Big Brother, so to speak, was aware of the threat from within.

Built into the building but perched above the mail clerk stations in the working area was a hideaway for the postal inspector.

Unknown to others, he could quietly climb to his darkened perch. Once there, he could leerily and furtively peer through one of several slots.

And in casting his downward watch, he could see if all was well or not well within the mail-routing organization.

By nature or training, postal inspectors are a suspicious lot.

Of course, the real guarantee of mail sanctity is integrity — both from within and without.

Lee Bandoliers slate meeting

Lee High School Bandoliers will have their first meeting for the 1977-78 school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band hall.

A trial inspection of the band members in uniform will be at 6 p.m. in the courtyard. The trial inspection will familiarize new band parents and students with what is required to pass inspection and be in proper uniform.

Death toll shoots up in Texas

By The Associated Press

An "unusually high number" of motorcycle accidents contributed heavily to a grim traffic toll during the Labor Day weekend — the first holiday weekend since most Texas motorcyclists were allowed to cast aside their helmets.

Five motorcyclists had been killed in traffic mishaps by early today. Three wore no helmets.

At least 28 persons have died so far this weekend, with traffic accidents claiming 21. The DPS predicted 44 persons would die. Five other persons died of gunshot wounds.

"There have been an unusually high number of motorcycle accidents," said Department of Public Safety spokesman Richard Grimmert. "We have to believe that fewer would have died if they had been wearing helmets."

The law that made helmets optional for motorcyclists over 18 took effect last Monday.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

CIA drug experiments described

(Continued from Page 1A)

duplex also was used by the bureau to set up narcotics dealers and then arrest them. In 1956, White and narcotics agent Ira C. Feldman, who posed as an East Coast mobster, arrested seven San Franciscans as part of a heroin ring.

Leon Jones, a friend of White owned the company that installed the bugging equipment at the apartment. The equipment included four DD4 microphones disguised as wall outlets. These were hooked up to two model F-301 tape records monitored by agents in a "listening post" adjacent to the apartment. Jones also sold White a "portable toilet for observation post."

It was an L-shaped apartment with a beautiful view of San Francisco Bay, and White, who kept pitchers of chilled martinis in his refrigerator, also had photos of manacled women being tortured and whipped.

"We were contacted by George White," Jones said in an interview. "It was a combined project of the CIA and Bureau of Narcotics."

It was always referred to as the pad, never the apartment, and was modeled after Playboy Magazine, 1955... I heard about prostitutes, Feldman had acquired three or four to set himself up with cover."

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday

South Texas - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east and along the coastal sections. Otherwise mostly sunny and warm to hot days and fair and mild nights. Highs mostly in the 80s to near 90s. Edwards Plateau and portions of the interior. Lows mostly in the 70s.

West Texas - Widely scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and again on Friday. Intermittent partly cloudy with a slight cooling trend northern portions Thursday and Friday. Highs 80s Wednesday through Friday except lowering into the 60s north Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 60s area except the north Friday.

Pickett to speak

ODESSA - District Judge Perry D. Pickett of Midland will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the third quarterly meeting of the Odessa Scottish Rite Association, to be held at the Odessa Masonic Lodge 855 at 701 W. Ninth St.



POSING AT POOLSIDE during a picture session preceding the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., are from left, Ellen Irene Wight of Oklahoma, Jennifer M. Woychik of Wisconsin, Lori Isom of Nevada, Karen Rae Janousek of South Dakota and Lori Smith of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Egypt cites remarkably low violent crime rate

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO - Organized crime doesn't exist here. There is virtually no violent juvenile crime. Rape is so rare the number of sexual assaults in a year doesn't match those of a single Saturday night in the United States. Armed robbery is almost unheard of, and homicide detectives are often hard put to find work.

Men and women walk the streets without fear at all hours of the night. Most shopkeepers have never heard the word shoplifter, much less chased one. Breaking and entering has been out of fashion since the secret police stopped doing it.

If it weren't for disease and traffic, both of which produce some of the world's most lamentable casualty figures, Egypt might qualify as the last safe place on earth.

Even the ancient nation's notorious pickpockets, famed since the days of Cleopatra for their almost magical sleight of hand, can display a noblesse oblige that would make any other city's street criminals blush.

For example, an American resident's wallet was lifted on a commuter train not long ago. It contained 40 Egyptian pounds (\$60) plus an accordion-fold of credit cards and identity documents.

Grudgingly resigned to the dreary task of notifying credit companies and replacing documents, the American was astonished shortly after the crime to find the wallet in his mailbox. It was missing only 10 pounds, which apparently was all the pickpocket needed to tide him over that day.

"Our pickpockets reflect our national character," a policeman said with unblinking pride. "Many have a strong sense of honor and take only what they need, and some just pick pockets for the fun of it and return everything. It does show a good sense of humor, don't you think?"

But like police everywhere, officials here say they are beginning to worry about the inevitable influences of rapid urbanization, overcrowding, increasing poverty and unfulfilled social expectations, all of which have been blamed for alarming increases in crime in the developed countries.

Gen. Ahmed el Motasim, assistant director of the National Public Security Department, pointed sadly

Depositions scheduled

(Continued from Page 1A)

ministrative summonses.

The IRS has presented summonses to several West Texas businessmen who claim they were cheated by Estes, on parole from his 15-year federal prison sentence for fraud.

The state attorney general's office, the FBI and the IRS have been investigating Estes' alleged financial dealings for several months. The strict terms of Estes' parole bar him from any self-employment or promotional activities.

While state officials have confirmed the investigation, the IRS has refused comment.

Estes, who went to prison in 1965 after his conviction for a massive fertilizer tank fraud case, has maintained that he was a dispatcher and "part-time janitor" for Petroleum Co. since his release in 1971. He has repeatedly refused comment on the matter.

Herod said his summons instructed him to appear before three IRS agents "in the matter of the tax liability of Billie Sol Estes for the period of 1972-1977."

Patterson said the IRS told him that there would be more than 140 persons summoned.

Asked how many persons were summoned, Herod answered, "Just about everyone who ever shook hands with him (Estes)."

The interviews with the IRS investigators are to begin this week in Abilene, Herod said.

Herod said he was to report Wednesday and Patterson said he was to report on Sept. 19.

Teacher top chip tosser

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) - A 25-year-old high school teacher from Grinnell is still the king of the Kansas cowchip casters.

Art Koster, an industrial arts instructor, battled a treacherous 30-mile-an-hour wind Sunday to hurl a cowchip 120 feet, eight inches and win the state cowchip throwing championship for the second straight year.

Koster, who uses a running start and overhead motion, said he was looking forward to another round of national competition next April in Beaver, Okla.



YOUNG OAK KIM of Los Angeles shows her style while warming up for the National Ballroom



Dancing Championships in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Labor Day '77

Here it is — Labor Day 1977 — the 95th time the occasion has been celebrated as such in the United States of America.

The observance today, however, is far different from the Labor Day holidays celebrated in the beginning, when the occasion primarily recognized the blue-collar workingman, along with his problems and needs.

Now, Labor Day honors all those men and women who labor — in shop, office, plant, store or what-have-you.

This is as it should be. The holiday recognizes, and justly so, the working man and woman whose dedication and hard work through the years have contributed materially toward a high standard of living for everyone in this great and free nation. The labor force also is honored for its meaningful efforts in the defense and security of America.

The labor organizations in this immediate area today are staging their annual Labor Day celebration at Floyd Gwin Park at Odessa, with several distinguished speakers and a number of entertainment features. D.L. Willis is president of the Central Labor Union.

Other individuals and groups are enjoying picnics and other events here and elsewhere throughout the Permian Basin Empire. Yet others are just relaxing and taking it easy at home.

It is the final holiday of the summer season and many folks are taking full advantage of it before getting down to serious business for the fall and winter months. All Americans seemingly are enjoying themselves.

This particular region is blessed tremendously by the fact that the economic picture is bright, with unemployment practically nonexistent.

Looking back at other Labor Days, history records that the first Labor Day parade was staged in New York City in September 1882, and it was in 1887 that Oregon became the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday. President Grover Cleveland signed a bill in 1894 making Labor Day a national holiday.

And the 1977 version is being celebrated this very day.

And on this particular occasion, congratulations and all best wishes are beamed to all those persons who labor. It's their day.

Federal smoke screen

It is surprising to learn that the federal government spends more than \$78 million to keep tobacco growing and another \$8 million to discourage the public from smoking.

But government historically has worked at cross purposes. And if this is inconsistent procedure, the government usually is consistent about it, as it is just in this area of things to smoke.

We have in mind the Carter administration's proposal on marijuana, which discourages its sale and distribution but encourages, by decriminalizing small possession, its use.

If this or any other administration ever decides just to legalize the whole marijuana business, government undoubtedly will remain inconsistently consistent, maybe by spending \$78 million to keep

marijuana growing, and another \$8 million to discourage the public from smoking it.

Mark Russell
says

Gala festivities are planned in Washington, celebrating the Panama Canal treaty before the Senate votes on it. It's sort of like consummating the marriage without benefit of clergy.

As far as President Carter is concerned, the treaty is in effect — if only in his heart.

Ronald Reagan is back denouncing the treaty. He would have spoken sooner, but he couldn't find last year's Kansas City acceptance speech.

When the Canal is no longer ours, maybe its name will be changed to Dire Straits.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Long Beach-Midland pipeline

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A confidential House memo accuses a top California official of delaying an interstate pipeline project and depriving other states of desperately needed oil.

The memo charges that the official, an intimate of Gov. Jerry Brown, has deliberately held up construction of the pipeline because he doesn't want California to share natural gas equally with other states.

The pipeline would deliver surplus Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., for distribution throughout the East. The alternatives would be to sell the oil to Japan or to haul it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

But Thomas Quinn, formerly the governor's campaign manager and now head of California's Air Resources Board, is obstructing the project. He has declared, with eyes rolled heavenward, that he is merely protecting the environment. But the confidential memo contends that he is holding the pipeline hostage for political ransom.

The memo, prepared by the staff of a House Energy subcommittee, says Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., points out that President Carter has called for equitable distribution of natural gas to all states.

But Quinn "made it clear," declares the memo, that the California state government, "with a club like the Long Beach-Midland pipeline in its hands... was not about to accept the guarantees of equitable shares of gas for all states."

The memo charges that Quinn, indeed, is using the pipeline project as a club to "bludgeon" the federal authorities into granting California "a special advantage" when natural gas is allocated. This is the "price for letting oil flow through California to the East Coast."

The memo emphasizes that the articulate and aggressive Quinn has been "the major roadblock to the development of the Long Beach-Midland pipeline." In spite of the national needs, the congressional investigators allege, "Quinn has waged a long and often acrimonious campaign to hamstring the project."

The proposed pipeline is supposed to be built by SOHIO if the company can ever get clearance to begin construction in California. With the oil already beginning to flow down from Alaska, it not only will cost an extra \$2.03 a barrel to ship the oil by tanker through the Panama Canal but it will create "a major national security problem in light of the vulnerability of the shipping lines and the Canal," the memo warns.

Quinn's office contends it's SOHIO, not Quinn, that's holding up the pipeline. The oil company hasn't met the stringent environmental requirements, which California law requires, a spokesman for Quinn alleged. "Under the law," he said, "we have no choice but to refuse them."

The dispute between Quinn and SOHIO is highly technical. But the House investigators contend that Quinn repeatedly raises "new conditions after having won concessions from SOHIO on previous demands."

The memo concedes that "SOHIO has not been as diligent in pressing for the completion of the line as it is today" and that it has been somewhat "lackadaisical in supplying information" to the authorities.

The staff study concludes, nevertheless, that "whatever Quinn's motives may be, the result of his action is that the parochial concerns of the state of California are being permitted to block a project of the utmost national importance, a project which could play a significant role in reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil."

ASIA MEMO: The United States and the new ASEAN

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) was an alliance of the 1950s that overstayed its welcome.

SEATO had its moments of effectiveness as well as frustration, but is now officially dead.

A new organization has been blossoming in the Southeast Asian sun — not in the SEATO image as a security alliance but as a grouping to promote economic and social advance among its five members.

The organization is the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and its members are Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore.

A recently concluded meeting of ASEAN leaders in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, was given high marks for the progress which has been made. This was the second ASEAN summit and at least two major accomplishments can be seen:

1. The ASEAN leaders and top-level negotiators are becoming more confident in each other's company



Edward Neilan

and less suspicious of each other's intentions.

2. ASEAN nations have taken a new attitude toward Japan and that country's willingness to extend economic aid. Japan itself has done much to improve its "Ugly Japanese" image of the 1960s in those countries. Tokyo also seems willing to proceed with its cooperation plans with ASEAN despite the inevitable criticisms from Hanoi that Japan is taking the United States' place as the "imperialist" of the region.

A third plus for ASEAN may be just around the corner. With its own house in acceptable working order and with the understanding reached with Japan on aid, ASEAN now turns to negotiations in Manila with the United States this month.

The Manila talks will be the first official collective dialogue between ASEAN and the United States. What a difference a decade makes! In the 1960s it would have been the United States calling the shots and organizing the meetings. This time around, it is the ASEAN officials who are arranging the meetings.

Despite Japan's strong presence in the region and Tokyo's pledge of \$1 billion over several years to pump-prime ASEAN's industrial growth, it is the United States that remains the key to the area's banking and financial progress.

The Manila talks are expected to be cordial as well as productive. They come at a time when U.S. bilateral economic relations are well-formed with all the ASEAN members except, ironically, the host nation.

U.S. economic ties with the Philippines are still evolving after expiration of the Laurel-Langley agreement which long governed business ties between Manila and Washington.

Under that agreement, American firms enjoyed parity with Philippine enterprises, a situation which accounted for massive American investments there but which also accounted for some bruised feelings among Filipinos.

Times change and the Philippines has a new self-confidence, despite criticisms that President Ferdinand Marcos' martial law regulations are too stiff and harsh.

There, as elsewhere in Asia, the debate rages over whether discipline is needed at the early stages of economic growth. Should that discipline be imposed at the expense of human rights?

That type of question may not be addressed when American and ASEAN negotiators sit down in Manila, but the talks can be expected to produce positive results that will be important in the emerging Asia-Pacific era.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Holy Land stands as the world's greatest shrine for three powerful religions, Christianity, Jews and Moslems. Both Christians and Moslems have embraced many of the Old Hebrew precepts. All three revere Abraham, who left his home in southern Babylon at God's command. Give the early Biblical name for the Holy Land and Palestine. Genesis 12:5.

2. For which apostle did the gate of Jerusalem miraculously open? Acts 12

3. What Biblical teacher claimed that the peace of God was beyond understanding? Philippians 1:1, 4, 7.

4. When did a scarlet cord play an important part in protecting Joshua's spies? Joshua 2.

5. Why do Arabs and Israelites both claim The Holy Land? Gen. 11:12, 17:19, 1 Chronicles 1:28.

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life. — Romans 6:22.

the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

Yes, it's politics as usual in the nation's capital!

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A study recommending a federal rail yard for Delaware instead of Massachusetts was consigned to oblivion after the intervention of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., making clear that politics in Jimmy Carter's Washington is played today much as it has been for nearly two centuries.

O'Neill is not only the most powerful member of Congress but a loyal son of Massachusetts intent on federal favors for his state and her sons. The Carter White House is increasingly attentive to O'Neill and other Democratic members of Congress, particularly those with difficult fights for reelection.

Since this is the way business always has been conducted in this town, politics as usual under President Carter is remarkable only in view of his campaign's vows of righteousness. In ways less convulsive than supporting Bert Lance, the President all summer has been quietly shedding layers of campaign sanctimony.

Tip O'Neill has been a major catalyst in the change. Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan's cavalier treatment of the speaker, in handing out inaugural tickets in a distant memory of bygone days. Most notably, O'Neill has won presidential selection of a political crony from Boston to the Federal Election Commission over obviously better qualified candidates and kept Fort Devens operating despite expert recommendations that the old Massachusetts Army base be closed to cut costs.

Nevertheless, that FRA study recommending Wilmington has been kept from members of Congress and is significantly harder to obtain than a top secret national security document. Moreover, there is little doubt—even among Delawareans—that ultimately O'Neill will not be disappointed by the location of the Amtrak rail yards.

The speaker meets less resistance in influencing federal appointments. Nobody but O'Neill's inner circle knows how many officials he has placed in the government this year, but the length of the speaker's arm is measured by one obscure appointment: general counsel of the commodity futures trading commission.

The White House preference had been designated, when the speaker's office telephoned chairman William Bagley with a late entry: John G. Gaine, 34, who worked summers between 1959 and 1965 as a legislative intern for Rep. Edward Boland of Massachusetts, O'Neill's closest pal. Bagley informed the White House of the new development and was given this reply: we have no objection to anybody the speaker wants. Gaine started work July 31.

Politics as usual is by no means O'Neill's exclusive property. During a group meeting of Congressmen with the President this summer, Republican Rep. William Cohen of Maine asked whether his state's delegation might have the same chance to convince the Pentagon that Loring Air Force Base should be kept open that O'Neill's Massachusetts delegation had with Fort Devens. The President cordially agreed, telling

Cohen to call to set up the meeting. That was less than pleasant news for Democratic Sen. William Hathaway, who might have to run for reelection against Cohen next year. Hathaway telephoned the White House, which quickly took corrective action. The Senator was authorized to say the White House had asked him, not Cohen, to arrange a meeting. When Cohen called the White House to set up the meeting promised him by the President, he experienced the same fate as Sen. Roth and other Republicans: unanswered phone calls, one after another.

There is nothing new or improper in a Democratic administration favoring Democratic Congressmen for federal goodies. It is, however, foreign to the tone of the President's rigidly high-minded campaign, but that may soon be of interest only to purists and perhaps a few naive voters.

There is nothing new or improper in a Democratic administration favoring Democratic Congressmen for federal goodies. It is, however, foreign to the tone of the President's rigidly high-minded campaign, but that may soon be of interest only to purists and perhaps a few naive voters.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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Evangelist extends Carter greetings to Hungarians

The Los Angeles Times
BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Rev. Billy Graham opened his first preaching tour of a Soviet bloc country Sunday by telling Hungarians that President Carter had sent "his sincere and warmest Christian greetings as a brother in Christ."
 "He called me just before I left the U.S.A. and told me he had been following this invitation with great interest," Graham told a congregation of about 1,000 persons

jammed into a small Baptist church in the center of Budapest.
 "He said he was praying for us... He also extended his warm greetings to the people of Hungary," the evangelist said.
 In the meeting, which was carried by radio to three other Baptist churches in Budapest, was the official welcoming ceremony for Graham and his second appearance during the day.
 In the morning, he preached to an

open-air audience of nearly 10,000 persons at a youth camp located just outside Budapest.
 The evening session, which lasted nearly three hours and was witnessed by an audience including individuals of all ages, was presided over by the hierarchy of all Hungarian Protestant churches.
 Although he usually avoids political questions in his evangelistic travels, Graham admitted that his attitude toward preaching in a Communist

country had recently changed. Graham's aides said that if the Hungarian visit went well, he might visit other Eastern European countries including the Soviet Union.
 Graham, who once denounced communism as "inspired by Satan," recently said his "mind and heart" had changed and he decided he should "teach the whole world."
 "I came here to learn from you," he continued. "You have much to teach us about how the true follower of

Christ demonstrates by word and deed his obedience to Christ.
 "Regardless of the social situation in which we are living, we are called to demonstrate understanding and compassion for our fellow man."
 Hungarian church leaders first asked Graham to visit Hungary in 1972 and continued negotiations with him until earlier this year.
 Western diplomats said they believed the church leaders initiated the invitation on their own and later

received approval for the visit from the ruling Communist Party headed by Janos Kadar.
 The Graham visit is seen as a similar gesture to Protestants who make up 30 to 40 per cent of the country's population of 11 million.
 In particular, the Budapest regime apparently hopes that by relaxing some of its controls on the Hungarian churches it will improve its relations with the United States.

Controversy brews over boarder house

MILFORD, Tex. (AP) — Most of the 500 residents of Milford aren't exactly overjoyed with their new neighbors. In fact, the new folks — 45 former mental patients — have bitterly divided this sleepy farming town.
 B.C. and Shannon Cantwell converted a decrepit old hotel into a boarding house for former mental patients 18 months ago. It's been a successful business venture, they admit.
 And most of the boarders, who have little else to do than sit on the porch or wander to the town's park, say they like life in Milford. Many of them are elderly and have no place else to go.
 "It's better than living at Terrell," a female boarder said, referring to the Terrell State Hospital.
 But the turmoil over the new residents has prompted petitions against the home to be presented to city officials, some threatened fistfights and the resignation of a city councilman who served for 15 years.
 "This is a small community and there are too many of them," Judy Vinch, a grocery store clerk, said of the boarders. "They stand out."
 "Those who are complaining the most have never been in here," responded Cantwell from the lobby of the boarding house.
 Some of the complaints were spurred by two deaths at the house. One boarder walked into a swimming pool and drowned and another set herself afire.
 William Gunstanton, coordinator of social services at the Terrell State Hospital said the boarding house is not the best possible place for the former patients "but there are no health hazards."
 Each month the boarders endorse their \$177.50 Supplemental Security Income checks to Cantwell. He gives each resident \$1 a day for spending money. Cantwell said he keeps the rest as payment for room and the meals prepared in the house.
 As a boarding house, the facility requires no state license. However, the home is subject, as is any hotel, to state health department inspection.
 J.E. Cockerhan defended the Cantwells when the petitions went around.
 "This is just like any other little town. They (Milford residents) don't give a damn about those people (the boarders). But you let a man come in here and start doing pretty good and they get on him from every angle," he said.
 "They were going to hire a lawyer to get a zoning ordinance that would close him down. Zoning in a town the size of Milford. That's the craziest damn thing I ever heard of," he added.
 Mrs. Cantwell said the boarders have the right to live as they please.
 "It doesn't hurt for them to go to the park and swing or to come and go to the store," she said.
 "Maybe some people don't like to look at them, but that's their problem," she concludes.

Gunmen kill 5 in restaurant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At first it sounded like firecrackers, but then patrons of Chinatown's Golden Dragon restaurant realized in horror that three men were shooting at them and that people were dying.
 Three masked gunmen — who police say might have some connection with Chinese street gangs — burst into the restaurant about 2:40 a.m., and opened fire with rifles and shotguns into a crowd of 100 diners.
 Five persons were killed and 11 others were wounded.
 The shooting took less than one minute. The assailants slipped out, leaving behind a chaotic scene of bloodied bodies and broken dishes.
 Only one of the wounded was released from the hospital. Two others remained in critical condition early today.
 "They fired at the ceiling first, and then all over the restaurant," said Jimmy Tam, a 26-year-old artist who suffered a leg wound.
 "All of a sudden we heard noises that sounded like firecrackers," said Francine Novick of San Francisco who with her husband, Paul, was a regular Golden Dragon customer. "I saw fire coming out of the end of a gun. My husband yelled, 'Get down!'"
 "I heard 'bang, bang, bang' and looked up and saw a guy with a gun," Paul Novick said. "We got under the table."
 Mrs. Novick said she started to get out. "I heard a strange sound. It was a bullet that went right past my head and past my husband's head and into the mouth of the girl behind us. She was sitting on the floor and I saw a bullet hit her face."
 "It seemed like the shooting took forever, but it only lasted a minute. There were bodies all over, people screaming. My husband was the first one up. I ran towards the kitchen and then I guess I passed out."
 "You hear about these things, you read about them," her husband said Sunday. "It was just like we went to a movie last night. Only it was real."
 Based on the sketchy description by one diner, police believe the gunmen were Oriental youths.
 Police said late Sunday that "no witness has come forward" with information about a possible motive from the shooting.

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Young leaders bid to change union's image

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American labor movement is undergoing a managerial revolution that has produced the most sweeping leadership changes since the 1940s, with power passing to a new breed of union official.

AFL-CIO President George Meany still dominates the giant labor federation, but for the first time his legislative lobbying and political tactics are being challenged. Some of the new, younger union presidents have even urged him publicly to retire.

"He's 83 and he should get out and let somebody a little younger and a little closer to us get on with it," says the outspoken William W. Wimpisinger, newly elected president of the International Association of Machinists. At 53, he is 30 years younger than Meany.

Death and retirement in the last three years have brought to power a new generation of leaders in the construction trades, the clothing unions and more than a dozen major industrial unions.

This year alone, the nation's three largest industrial unions — the machinists, the auto and steelworkers — elected new leaders. By year's end, only two of the 33 union presidents who make up the AFL-CIO's policy-making executive council will have served on the council longer than eight years.

The new leaders generally are younger and better educated than the old-timers of labor's rough and tumble days. Several have law degrees. They are also, for the most part, more liberal politically and more militant in their attitude toward organizing new members.

"Today's labor leader is far better equipped to handle the tough economic issues that come up at the bargaining table, and they know how to read a profit and loss statement or a computer printout," says Al Zack, the AFL-CIO's long-time spokesman. And, he adds, "They all read the Wall Street Journal."

But Zack and other observers think the new group of leaders will have more impact on style than on substance.

"The changes are not as apt to be as dramatic as some people think because the basic fundamentals of wages, hours and working conditions will still be the fundamentals," says another labor veteran.

The building trades unions, traditionally the labor movement's most conservative element, are beginning to show change under new leaders.

Long criticized for their exclusionary policies, the craft unions are actively recruiting minorities and women. They also have begun easing restrictive work practice rules to become more competitive with nonunion contractors who are taking a larger share of building jobs.

New leadership in the needle trades has given new life to these unions, now campaigning to organize Southern textile factories and restrict clothing imports that have caused the loss of American jobs.

The emergence of Wimpisinger, Douglas Fraser of the auto workers, Glenn Watts of the communications workers and Lloyd McBride of the steelworkers is likely to give new strength to labor's liberal wing.

They believe organized labor should shed its "middle-class image" and focus attention once again on broad economic and social policy issues.

"If you're going to rally support behind your programs you're going to have to show concern not only about your members but all the people in our society," says the 60-year-old Fraser.

"You've got to prove to the people of this country that the labor movement is concerned about all the people, not just those who happen to be paying dues into the labor organizations."

But until and unless Fraser can bring his union back into the AFL-CIO, he will have no say on federation policy. The UAW left the AFL-CIO in 1968 in a policy and personality dispute between Meany and Walter Reuther, who was then UAW president.

Fraser, a political liberal who rose through his union's ranks after going to work as a metal polisher in a Chrysler Corp. plant, favors reaffiliation on the grounds that a united labor movement is in the best interest of workers. But there is strong opposition within the UAW, in part because of rank-and-file objection to Meany's continued leadership.

The AFL-CIO's Zack rejects the criticism from the new leaders and young union members. He contends that, under Meany, the labor federation is already "liberal and leftist" and notes that it led the fight in Congress for the Civil Rights Act. And now, Zack adds, the AFL-CIO is in the forefront of the battle for a higher minimum wage and the establishment of a national health insurance program.

Within the past year, perhaps in response to pressure from the new union presidents, the AFL-CIO has become more aggressive toward organizing new members and has made reform of federal labor law to ease organizing its No. 1 legislative priority.

As for Meany, there had been speculation that he would retire this year. But, with his health improved after recent ailments, he now says he will seek another two-year term at the AFL-CIO convention in December. He is not likely to be opposed.

Gold rush ghost town is no more

DENALI, Alaska (AP) — Two disgruntled miners bulldozed this gold rush ghost town into rubble in the mistaken belief that federal officials planned to make it a tourist attraction.

Doug and Dave Clark have held mining claims here for more than three years. Earlier this summer they thought they had stumbled over a plot to turn the place into a historic landmark, a designation they believed would prevent them from prospecting and mining.

Bureau of Land Management officials in Anchorage said they have no such plans. But they do have plans to investigate whether the Clark brothers violated any laws in razing a hotel, a two-story bunkhouse, a general store, buildings for processing gold, a post office and several cabins.

The Clarks said they began worrying about their three-year-old claim in July with the arrival of two BLM student interns dispatched to photograph the town and make architectural drawings of the buildings.

The Clarks said the students told them they wanted to take some pictures and look around but then moved into the hotel.

"Not only had they moved into it, but they had been clearing brush around it and setting up drafting tables in it," Doug Clark said. "No one was there, so I walked in and saw the plans they were drawing for locking up the village, which was on our property, into a historic site."

Dave Clark said he went to Anchorage to find out what was going on and came back convinced that the BLM had allocated \$35,000 for road signs leading to the town and was planning to construct a visitors' center on the site.

But BLM officials insist there are no such plans and said the students were surveying the town as part of a research project.

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- (E) Cotton blend blue denim, (3-5-9) \$30.



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In charge of draping the tables for the Beefeater's Ball is the sewing committee composed of Mrs. Bill Cotner, chairman, left; Mrs. Jim Richards, center, and Mrs. Joe Hilliard, right.

Lanterns, bridge to decorate ball

The Beefeater's Ball, something unique as far as formal parties and cattle auctions go, will be held Friday night in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Oriental will be the theme of the decorations for the dinner-dance and auction of choice steers. General chairman of the event held to benefit the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center is Robert K. Hillin.

The entrance tent will be decorated with Japanese lanterns, reed walls and large pagoda garden lights. Guests, attired in fancy gowns and tuxedos will register and then enter the ball walking across an Oriental foot bridge, which spans a tranquil flower-decked pond. The large expanse of walls in the exhibit building

will be covered with Oriental screens depicting Japanese art...geisha girls, flowering trees and shrubs.

An enormous pagoda will be featured behind the serving tables, with a golden Buddha sitting in the center of the tables, and the ceiling will be afloat with umbrellas, kites and colorful banners.

The guest tables will be clothed in alternating orange and pink and will be centered with china bowls on black pedestals filled with a Japanese floral arrangement.

The auctioneer for the cattle auction, Gayle Ingram of Quitman, will arrive in his own Sudan chair.

Music will be furnished by Mal Fitch and his Orchestra of Dallas.

Mrs. Richard Story is chairman of the board of the CP Center and Mrs. Cecil Aycock is president of the Children's Service League.

The Ball will get underway at 7 p.m.



Wearing a Happy Coat, which will be worn by the cateress and her staff is Mrs. Jess Ann Thomason, seated, while Mrs.

Guy Brown is holding a fish decoration. Both women are general chairpersons for the Beefeater's Ball.

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'Milkman' carries on business

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP)—For several weeks recently, the milkman for several hundred homes here was a 21-year-old woman named Chris Frandsen.

Miss Frandsen took over the family business the day after her foster father, George, 56, and brother, Daniel, 29, were killed in a truck-car accident as they were returning home from the milk route.

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DEAR ABBY

Parties on phone deserve respect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In my judgment, you are somewhat misguided concerning telephone courtesy.

The proper answer to someone who asks, "Who's calling, please?" is, "None of your business!" The exception might be a daughter who is not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone without her parents' permission, which in this enlightened age is ridiculous.

If the person who is called REQUESTS that the person answering the phone ask who is calling, it is perfectly proper to ask, but the caller should never get the impression that he must identify himself before he can find

out if the party he is calling is available to speak.

The point I make is this: It's the obligation of the person answering the phone to tell the person who is wanted that he has a phone call. And only if the person WANTS to know who is calling, response is both ill-mannered and ill-tempered, and therefore

ill-advised. And in the case of minor children, it is indeed a parent's business to know who is calling his or her child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gal—well over 21. I mind my own business and wish other people would mind theirs. I have a friend (male) who buys groceries. In return, all I give him is home cooking—believe it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce, and hates to eat out. I think it's a good deal for both of us.

DEAR ABBY: I want to shout my approval.

I am a 43-year-old male with two grown children and 22 years of what I thought was the "perfect marriage" when my wife (now my ex-wife) told me to get out and make room for a married bus driver. Needless to say, I fell apart.

A friend suggested I get together with a P.W.P. meeting and meet new people. I went, and it was the smartest thing I ever did. It helped me more than I had ever hoped for.

P.W.P. has chapters in every state of the union, Canada and Australia. And it's run by volunteers—all members of P.W.P. They have all sorts of activities, get-together parties, dances, picnics and even camping trips. It's geared to help parents without partners and their children.

Thanks for mentioning this great organization, Abby. It's worth checking out.—ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

DEAR ALONE: I have checked it out from every angle and have found it to be straight arrow, non-profit and worth the plug.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your advice to YOUNG WIDOW to try "Parents Without Part-

ners" and I want to shout my approval. I am a 43-year-old male with two grown children and 22 years of what I thought was the "perfect marriage" when my wife (now my ex-wife) told me to get out and make room for a married bus driver. Needless to say, I fell apart.

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Baba Ghanoush catching on

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Recipe-watchers like myself are always interested to note when certain dishes "catch on."

Take Baba Ghanoush, a delicious cooked eggplant and sesame paste appetizer served with pita, individual disks of flat bread easily split open, or with raw vegetables.

- BABA GHANOUSH**
- 1 large or 2 small eggplants (about 1½ pounds)
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - ¼ cup lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - Sesame Paste, see below
 - Salt to taste
 - Minced parsley

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise; place cut side down on a foil-lined broiler pan minus the rack. Broil about 6 inches from high heat, turning as necessary, until the skin is charred and the eggplant is very soft; this may take as long as 45 to 60 minutes but check often because broilers vary considerably. Cool eggplant slightly; scrape pulp away from skin and discard skin. In an electric blender whirl together until smooth the eggplant pulp, garlic, lemon juice, olive oil and ¼ cup sesame paste; add salt and more sesame paste if you like. Cover and chill. Before serving sprinkle with parsley. Serve with wedges of hot pita or with cherry tomatoes or such raw vegetables as celery wedges or cauliflowerets. Makes about 2 cups, depending on how much sesame paste is used.

Sesame Paste: Labeled Tahini, it may be bought in some supermarkets, in health and food specialty shops and in stores featuring Middle Eastern products.

the late show

I save my best for evening. That's why these delicate strapping sandals with molded soles come out with me at night—for everyone to see. When I'm wearing them, you can be sure I'm center of attention—they're that special! In camel leather or black patent uppers. \$27

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Mothers of Twins Club relieves mom's problems

By PATSY GORDON

What is twice the trouble and twice the fun?

Twins, of course. And twins are the dominant topic of conversation at every meeting of the club for which Mrs. Frances Collins serves as president.

Why? Because the name of the club is The Midland Mothers of Twins Club. And, according to its president, the purpose of the club is for all mothers of twins or multiples to learn all they can about raising these

chances of having twins is 1 in every 80 births, but the chances drop with triplets because statistics show that only one set of three children is born out of 4,400 births.

Mrs. Collins noted that there is one member of the club who was that 1 in 80 twice.

"It's a great benefit to me to be able to share my problems with other mothers who understand these problems," explained Mrs. Collins.

Some of the problems include the great burden of caring for them until they are six months old,

classroom at school. Books and authorities speak of not comparing one twin with the other, said Mrs. Collins. "Some mothers feel the children can be dressed alike while they are young, but when they grow older they should wear clothes that differ."

Experts also say twins or multiples should be separated at school. They also feel the names should be different. "Some mothers like to name their twins Jack and Jill or something similar."

The reasoning behind "being different" is "so the child can thrive as an individual."

Mrs. Collins also explained that "always one twin will dominate the other and sometimes this switches back and forth, even in identical twins."

Belonging to the club is advantageous other ways because members have available the latest study results of research projects on twins, the newest books on twins and are able to participate in continuing research projects.

The University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital at Galveston presently is doing a study on twins 5-9 years of age. The Midland chapter is placed in the same 1 of 20 such clubs in



Mrs. Frances Collins

Texas, and nationally there are 213 clubs with 7,653 members. The local group has a charter membership of 17 since officially forming in April of this year when officers were elected. The chapter is a member of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club.

Main projects members decide to participate in during 1977-78 include education of new mothers, donating books to Midland County Public Library and aiding a needy family at Christmas with toys.

"I hope we will be able to help new mothers of twins. We have ordered a handbook for them to use when they get home from the hospital, whether

they be members or non-members."

Activities planned during the upcoming club year are a family ice cream social, picnic lunch with panels composed of adult twins, a Christmas party, speakers on child psychology, drug abuse and a pediatrician to speak.

Other officers are Linda Cardwell, vice president; Vicki Butler, secretary; and Linda Golden, treasurer.

Any mothers of twins or multiples who are not members of the club and are interested can obtain additional information from Mrs. Collins at 694-4456.

Fabulous 3 pc. LeRoy knit pantsuits arrived. Janette Blatherwick's.

MEET THE PRESIDENT

children. "We learn to treat them as individuals while, at the same time, maintain a sense of humor," said Mrs. Collins.

The president, who, whenever she can find spare time, likes to read and do crewel embroidery, feels the most valuable aspect of the club is "the opportunity to share experiences with other mothers."

Mrs. Collins is the mother of a single set of twins, a girl, Brenda, and a boy, Bryan, 3 years of age.

then learn they have a common language you don't understand.

"If there are other children in the family, said Mrs. Collins, you also have problems because the siblings will react to the attention given the twins because they have been the center of attention in the family.

Additional problems encountered as the parents of twins is the question of whether to dress the children alike, the naming of them or whether they should be placed in the same 1

No bubbles needed

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — An old house we have been looking at has a flat roof. There is a possibility we may make an offer to buy the house. How can we tell whether the roof is in bad shape?

A — The roofing material should be fairly flat and tight to the roof, with no signs of separations or bubbles. When it doesn't fit this description, it doesn't necessarily mean it is in "bad shape," as you put it. Sometimes it can be patched without too much trouble. Even if the entire roof needs redoing, it may be worth it if the rest of the house is in good condition.

Maybe you can get a roofer to give you an analysis and an estimate. Then if a major job is required, you can talk it over with the owner and see whether he will share some of the cost if you decide to buy the house.

Q — A friend of mine says that finishing the attic is the most common home improvement project. I say it is adding an extra room to the basic house. Who is correct?

A — Neither. Year after year, kitchen remodeling is listed by the Home Improvement Council as the number one project, both in the amount of jobs undertaken and the amount of money spent.

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1. SALADS
2. MEATS, FISH AND FOWL
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4. OUTDOOR COOKERY
5. BREADS
6. CAKES
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Homemaker makes spectacle with her collection

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Copley News Service

A group of men laughed when Ramona Locken tried on a pair of old glasses at a Madrid flea market six years ago. And they laughed even harder when she paid 75 cents for them.

"Boy, was she taken," one of the Spaniards reportedly said. "Those glasses aren't any good."

How wrong he was.

The Encinitas homemaker had the last laugh. She picked up an invaluable pair of antique glasses which dated from the 1700s.

Such shrewdness is nothing new to Locken who has accumulated more than 40 antique spectacles at swap meets, junk stores and backyard sales.

The bespeckled woman's collection has glasses that date from the early

1700s clear up to the 1950s.

"I started my hobby in 1970, when I discovered a drawer full of old eyeglasses which had once belonged to relatives," she said. "I guess I had been collecting them quite awhile without paying any attention to it."

Her glasses range from "Ben Franklin" bifocals, 1900 vintage "pince-nez" (which clip on your nose) to early Colonial (18th Century) that have strings which were designed to

tie in back of the owner's wig.

"People today think they're pretty inventive when it comes to things like sunglasses," she said.

"But I have several pairs of sunglasses — in amber, blue and other tints — which date from the early 1800s."

Locken is impressed with the creativity shown by eyeglass manufacturers over the years. Frames have been made out of hor-

sehair, wood, bone, stone, nickel and silver, brass, gold and plastic.

Lens have been made out of transparent stone (such as topaz), flat glass and plastic.

The collector has done considerable research into the history of eyeglasses by reading on the subject at libraries across the country and by corresponding with the Museum of Optometry in St. Louis, Mo.

Locken said that prior to 1620, all

glasses were imported to the United States from England, France, Germany and Italy. (Some pairs of glasses in 1620 sold for \$200 apiece.)

Spectacles were used as status symbols for centuries and were even passed on by royalty to their next of kin.

Fabulous 3 pc. LeRoy knit pantsuits arrived. Janette Blatherwick's.

New talk show directs forum to black woman

By STEVE CASEY
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Talk shows, those durable, often relentlessly boring products of television's thirst for inexpensive programming, traditionally trot out everybody from top entertainers to people who've written books on the mating habits of whales, all in a quest to satisfy a broad range of audience whims.

The parade of guests on Merv's or Mike's or Johnny's or, to a lesser extent, Phil's show has a degree of sameness to it, with the same guests appearing so often there seems little time for their careers to include any other gainful employment.

Comes now one new television talk show on which you will never, ever see Charro — which alone is a great leap forward — and whose very title tells you its specific, target audience.

Alice Travis, a soft-spoken lady with a friendly smile, is host of "For You, Black Woman," which has been syndicated into 46 television markets around the country.

Travis aims to spend her time in more constructive pursuits than idle gossip or banal chatter. Her aim, she said in a recent interview, is to give her audience, in an entertaining form, information particularly relevant to black women in modern-day America.

"Normally, in the media and in the literature, black women are portrayed as either overly sensual or matriarchal, and in any event simplistic," she said.

It is her aim on the program to portray them with all their complexities.

"There are," she said, "no more 'colored girls.'"

Her series — 13 programs have been taped and another 13 are being prepared — deals in one edition with a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst discussing the origins of problems in relationships between black men and black women, in another with fashion, in another with education, in another with employment.

"For You, Black Woman" is, Travis said, filled with conventional women's issues, "but at the same time from a perspective that makes them particularly relevant."

"By that I mean that every mother has to be concerned with the writings of Dr. Spock. But in addition, every black mother has to ponder 'when do I tell my child he's black, and what that means, and how he should deal with it.'"

Fashion, she said, is another area in which black women are not adequately served by conventional programs or industry.

"There are 32 skin complexions among black Americans, and for years, manufacturers of cosmetics marketed an 'average' shade and something called 'olive,' which was really for white women with suntans.

"Black women," she said, "frequently tend to be heavier in the hips, or with fuller buttocks. To deny this reality is to result in black women buying slacks that don't fit properly."

"For You, Black Woman" is not Travis' first voyage onto television's choppy seas.

In 1970, she gave up a career as a health services professional to join the staff of Washington's "Panorama" program, and in 1973, signed on as co-host of "A.M. New York" where she interviewed the famous and the infamous for about two years.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Tues. Sept. 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time for fresh starts where you are able to add to your health, wealth or attachments. Use your finest mentality to think in terms of expanding present outlets so you will have more of the conditions that appeal to you most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the cooperation of allies for the project you have started and it can be successful. Gather information you need. Be more productive and be happy with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mar. 20) Find right way to add to present abundance. Be alert to new and worthwhile projects. Talk over plans with a bigwig. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be positive in going after personal aims and you gain them easily. Get in touch with friends you like for some recreation late.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must work out a schedule for your activities so you have more time for a loved one. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure your desires are clear in your mind before you try to attain them. Get in touch with pals and make new and interesting acquaintances through them. Avoid a tendency to criticize others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get aid of a bigwig for a difficult problem you have. Get busy and do what will improve your standing in community in which you reside. Be sure you act quickly in case of emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new attitude is necessary if you are to have more success with a project you are working on. Use your intuitive faculties since they are most accurate now. Be good to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use more direct methods to make collections and also to pay your bills and get better results. Once work is done, spend time with one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to study into whatever is expected of you by associates and then be more cooperative. An outside affair arises that you can take part of with good results following.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better arrangement with co-workers and increase production, have better working methods. Improve health via proven methods. Take no chances with reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make notes of creative thoughts that occur to you so you won't forget them. Get important work done early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do what you can to make home more comfortable. Create more harmony there too. Ideal time to entertain important persons in your home.

Scientists pick woman as top in Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP)— selected on the basis of The Maryland Academy her "outstanding contributions in male pattern of 17 years and named a woman as for the studies of stars in the outstanding young scientist in the state in 1976.

"She is Dr. Virginia star life."

Louise Trimble, 33, associate professor of astronomy and physics at the University of Maryland, who was Fabulous 3 pc. LeRoy knit pantsuits arrived. Janette Blatherwick's.

There's a little school girl in each of us.

The trick is to bring her out.



When we told Ms. Gillenwates, "115 pounds is about right," she laughed.

Look who's laughing now with her "school girl" perfect figure.

"When the counselor told me that a good weight for me would be about 115 pounds, I laughed at her.

"But I'm not laughing at her now, and that's exactly what I weigh.

"It's been a long time since I weighed this little. I've lost 25 pounds and probably have a bit more to go.

"I feel that a lot has already been accomplished. I know I certainly feel better, and it was so easy with Pat Walker."

—Ms. Gillenwates.

Ms. Gillenwates actually lost 25 pounds and 35½ inches. We can help you too.

Our total approach to figure perfection has been working for over 25 years, and it will work for you. There is no strenuous exercise and no crash dieting. You simply enjoy passive exercise which relaxes you and reduces fatty tissue, and follow the sensible eating program, and guidance of your trained counselors. We guarantee you'll get your perfect figure.

CALL FOR YOUR FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS NOW

Call us now for your free figure analysis & complimentary treatment

Following your complimentary treatment, your counselor will be able to tell you how many treatments you'll need, what your perfect figure will be and exactly how much it will cost (based on \$3 per treatment). If you choose, you can begin your perfect figure this week.

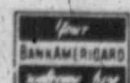
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLJAN

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

G U T H A T

N E G I S

H A L E T

R U Y T I P



The ancient Roman Empire dominated the entire known world and I'm not surprised. Anybody who can master ---- could do anything.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

THE BETTER HALF



"Let's see that recipe — I think I smell a misprint."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



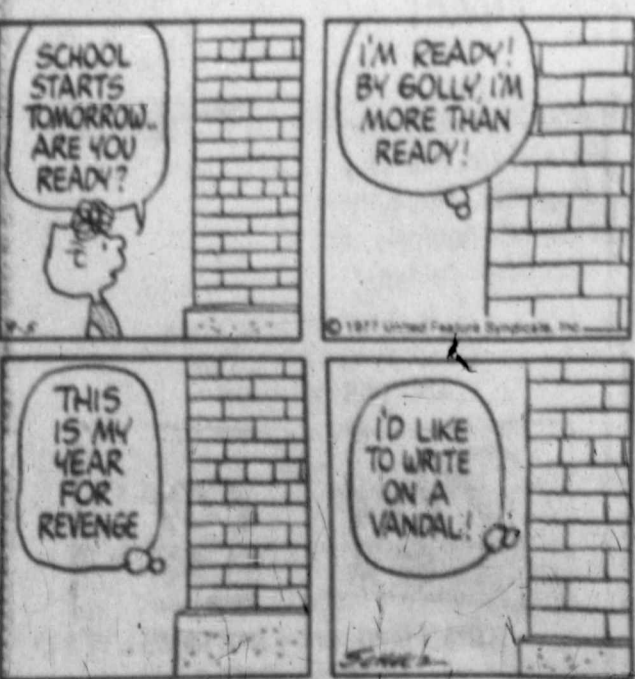
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

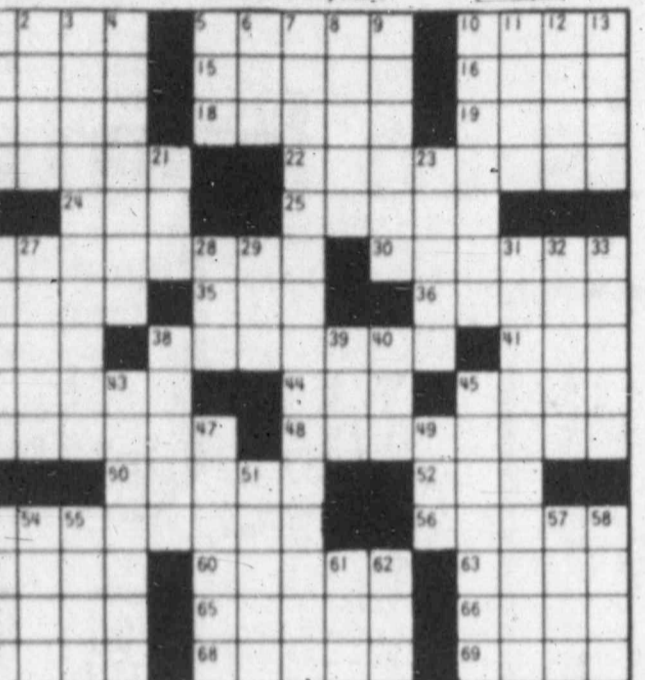


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tent out
 - 5 African village
 - 10 Rhyme scheme
 - 14 Asian range
 - 15 — restate
 - 16 Set to
 - 17 Not very good
 - 18 La —, Milano
 - 19 Cast off
 - 20 Ave —, vale
 - 22 With resolution
 - 24 Wield
 - 25 On the move
 - 26 Disturb: Colloq.
 - 30 Dainties
 - 34 British novelist
 - 35 Joye
 - 36 Face a pitcher
 - 37 Deplete
 - 38 Eastern potentate
 - 39 Becomes angry
 - 41 Hindu title
 - 42 Spokes
 - 44 Manage
 - 45 Daze
 - 46 Kind of cuff
 - 48 Generosity
 - 50 Place for book
 - 52 Gate: Ger.
- DOWN**
- 1 — Grande
 - 2 Oodles
 - 3 A certain dress-up occasion
 - 4 Devotely
 - 5 Army messmate: Abbr.
 - 6 Sinbad's bird
 - 7 Truly: Phrase
 - 8 Reference book of a type
 - 9 Rude structure
 - 10 Forewears
 - 11 Be enraged
 - 12 Market optimist
 - 13 Courtroom figure: Abbr.
 - 21 Elusive one
 - 23 Repair
 - 26 Ascot
 - 27 Ishmael's mother
 - 28 Oriental sash
 - 29 Former Mideast alliance: Abbr.
 - 31 Recent past
 - 32 Southeast wind
 - 33 — out (protracts)
 - 36 Triangular cape
 - 39 Have a bite
 - 40 French article
 - 43 — as: Phrase
 - 45 Napa
 - 47 Different: Prefix
 - 49 — deplete
 - 51 Navigational device
 - 53 Stoneware: Fr.
 - 54 Escape slowly
 - 55 Disrupted
 - 57 Poem by Byron
 - 58 Additions to houses
 - 61 Sewell
 - 62 Medium's forte, perhaps

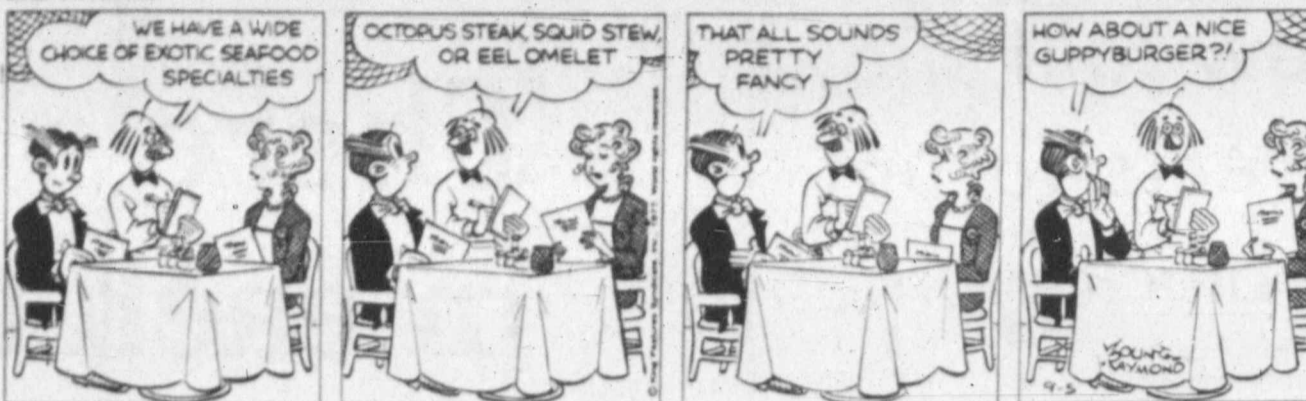


9/5/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



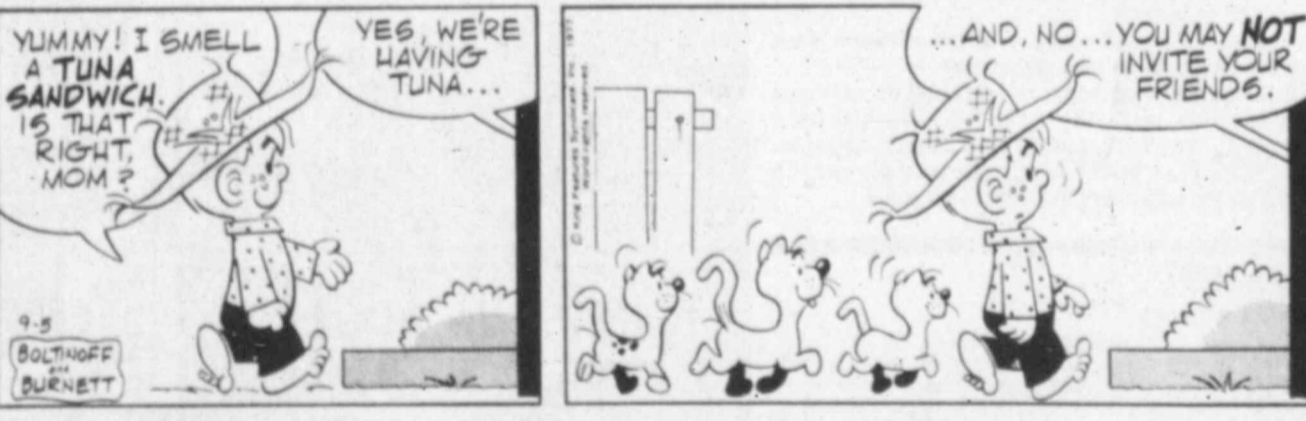
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke has never been known to beg."

HEATHCLIFF



"BE QUIET... YOU WANTED TO COME ALONG!"

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Children rushed to Ohio hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Lisa Sweetser traveled more than 1,000 miles with a 104-degree temperature to Children's Hospital here where her parents hoped they would at last find relief from the violence of severe epilepsy.

Lisa, who lives in Wichita Falls, Tex., was suffering raging allergic reactions to drugs that had been used to treat her condition. Her family hoped that the new anticonvulsant drug under experimentation at Children's Hospital would be different.

Since last month when the hospital became one of the few in the country granted permission to investigate sodium valproate, parents and their children have been crossing the continent to use it.

Seventeen Ohio children and others from as far away as Castro Valley, Calif., have sought treatment at the hospital.

In each instance, the family had read of the case of 6-year-old Felice Abrams of Columbus, and her father, Dr. Bernard Abrams, to obtain the drug for her and for other children.

It has been tested and used extensively in other countries but has not been approved for marketing in the United States and has been available only in special programs like that at Children's.

Gary Sumner, an Oklahoma cattle breeder, and his wife say their 4-year-old son, Zack, had "never been sick a day" until July 13 when "he just dropped to the floor" in a seizure.

Doctors at Children's say Zack, who was experiencing up to 100 short seizures a day, is an excellent subject for the drug.

Mrs. Leonard McShane of Castro Valley, Calif., was told by doctors that her 7-year-old daughter, Nicole, would never get better. She has had a complex type of epilepsy for the last three years that has kept her from attending school regularly.

Doctors aren't certain whether sodium valproate will help and the trip to Columbus was costly, but Mrs. McShane said, "I really feel fortunate to be here. I'm grateful to have the chance to hope."

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Orum moved from Columbus to Scottsdale, Ariz., to get help for their epileptic son, Jeffrey, 18. When they heard about the new drug they left their home unsold and moved back.

"We have been going through this for 10 years, and we've been every place," Mrs. Orum said. "It isn't that the doctors didn't try. It's just that nothing they had tried worked."

Jeff was started on the new drug Thursday.

"All of these kids (who are in the program) have had seizures for several years and have not responded well to any available therapy," said Dr. Earl S. Sherard, chief investigator on the Children's project.

The drug's effectiveness elsewhere and its limited side effects are what make it so promising.

New charge filed today on Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, under arrest in an alleged political murder, has been accused of ordering the killing of a second opposition leader, federal investigators said today.

They said the allegation was made by four federal police officials and an alleged assassin who are under arrest, as suspects in the slaying of Dr. Nazir Ahmed, an opposition member of the National Assembly, in southern Punjab Province in 1972.

The five said Bhutto, who was then prime minister, ordered the killing of Ahmed because he had made speeches blaming Bhutto for the secession of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, in the 1971 Indian-Pakistan war, according to the investigators.

The former prime minister is being held in the central Pakistani city of Lahore, 180 miles south of this capital, facing a murder charge in the 1974 killing of a political opponent's father.

Police officials allegedly involved in that slaying reportedly have said Bhutto ordered the killing of Ahmed Raza Kasuri, an opposition member of parliament, but that Kasuri escaped and his father was killed.

Road deaths climbing fast

By The Associated Press

By early Labor Day morning, 304 persons had lost their lives in holiday weekend accidents on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council has estimated that from 470 to 570 traffic fatalities would occur during in the three-day period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight local time.

The council said an average of 400 persons normally die in traffic mishaps during a comparable, nonholiday period.

DEATHS

George Zuniga, Shidaker rites dies; rites set set at Andrews

George C. Zuniga of 718 N. Lincoln St. died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital. He was 73.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home and mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Zuniga was born April 23, 1904, in Del Rio and lived in Ozona and San Angelo before moving to Midland in 1953. He was a cook and worked in various restaurants in Midland before his retirement three years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Angelita two sons, Rudy Zuniga, of San Diego and Pete Zuniga of Midland; one stepson, Joe L. Breiten of Garland; one brother, Clifford Lambert of Del Rio, and eight grandchildren.

ANDREWS — Services for Gerald Roy Shidaker, 58, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Shidaker died about 11 a.m. Friday at Audie Murphy Veterans' Memorial Hospital after a five-month illness.

A native of North Liberty, Ind., Shidaker moved here six years ago from South Bend, Ind. He was a retired truck driver and an Air Force veteran. He was a member of the Odessa Veterans of Foreign Wars post and a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. He married Ruby Arlene Fulford on Nov. 15, 1972, in South Bend, Ind.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Gerald Lee Shidaker South Bend, Ind., and Thomas M. of Buchanan, Mich.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rick Garmen of Elkhart, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Dixon of La Porte, Ind., and Anna Mae Shidaker and Mrs. Betty Ruth Whitlock, both of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; a brother, George Shidaker of Amarillo, and five grandchildren.

Robert Price services held

Services for Robert C. Price, 63, of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Robert C. Price Jr. of Fort Worth and John L. Price of El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Williams of Dale City, Va.; two brothers, James B. Price of Midland and W. H. Price Jr. of Guadalajara, Mexico; a sister, Mrs. Betty McIntyre of Colorado Springs, Colo., and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be W. B. Newkirk Jr., W. H. "Bill" Collins, A. C. Robertson, A. W. Tweelings, Earl Waltrop and Norbert Harms.

O. Bryan dies; services pend

LUBBOCK — Odes Bryan, 72, of Lubbock, brother of Morris Bryan of Midland, died Sunday morning at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Sam Harvey Funeral Home of Mount Vernon. Local arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Bryan was a retired grocery store employe.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, two brothers and four sisters.

American nun arrested, denied bail in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A government spokesman says an American nun arrested last week with three other members of a Roman Catholic human rights commission cannot obtain bail until she is brought into court for a preliminary hearing.

The spokesman said Sister Janice McLaughlin, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., did not appear in court with the other three Catholic activists last Thursday because the implications of the case against her are "more complex."

"She will be appearing in court in due course," said a police spokesman.

The nun was not being allowed visitors but was "in good spirits," local Anglican church officials reported to the headquarters of her order, the Maryknoll

laws although no specific charges were filed. They were released on \$1,600 bail each Sunday and temporary employment ordered to appear in court Sept. 30.

Sister McLaughlin has been a missionary in Africa since 1969. She was stationed in Kenya until June, when she became information officer of the human rights commission.

The London Observer reported the government was trying to suppress a report by the commission alleging that white Rhodesian troops had tortured black civilians. The British paper said the report is to be published this week in London by the Catholic Institute for International Relations.

The other three arrested were John Deary, chairman of the commission; Brother Arthur du Pius of Montreal, the organizing secretary, and Father Bernd Dieter Scholz of West Berlin, an executive member.

The three men were accused at a preliminary hearing last Thursday of violating the security

Americans fete Labor Day holiday in typical style

By The Associated Press

Americans celebrated the Labor Day weekend in typical fashion — boating, picnicking or watching television — and in some slightly unusual ways, such as racing beds.

In Seattle, Dr. Patrick Fleege, a local dentist, proved he has one of the fastest beds in town as he raced his custommade "Tough Teeth" in the third annual "Mattress Mayhem" competition.

About 4,000 spectators lined Fourth Avenue to watch Fleege and 25 other teams compete in the "Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raising event Saturday.

In Omaha, thousands gathered downtown for Sunday's "Septemberfest," the city's annual salute to labor. Sponsors said between 40,000 and 50,000 persons browsed among the arts and crafts booths set up around one block of downtown. Other activities included a parade, a hot-air balloon ascent, a skydiving demonstration and a fireworks display.

AFL-CIO President

George Meany and other labor leaders issued Labor Day proclamations, attacking big corporations as anti-union and urging Congress to pass legislation favorable to workers.

Meany, in remarks prepared for broadcast over CBS, attacked forces he said were stalling organizing efforts, particularly in the South.

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To Be Published By

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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will provide a remarkably effective backdrop for your message. Women really want to know about the benefits and advantages your merchandise or services can bring to them. Here's the best place to reach them because they'll READ this section with extra interest...and SAVE IT TO READ AGAIN AND AGAIN!

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Students win posts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two graduates of the Orchestral Training Program for Minority Students, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, have won posts with California orchestras.

Rufus Olivier, 21, has been named second bassoon of the San Francisco Symphony and Oscar Meza, also 21, has been named to a string bass chair in the San Diego Symphony.

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6:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	*8:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
*9:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	*10:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.

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By BRUCE

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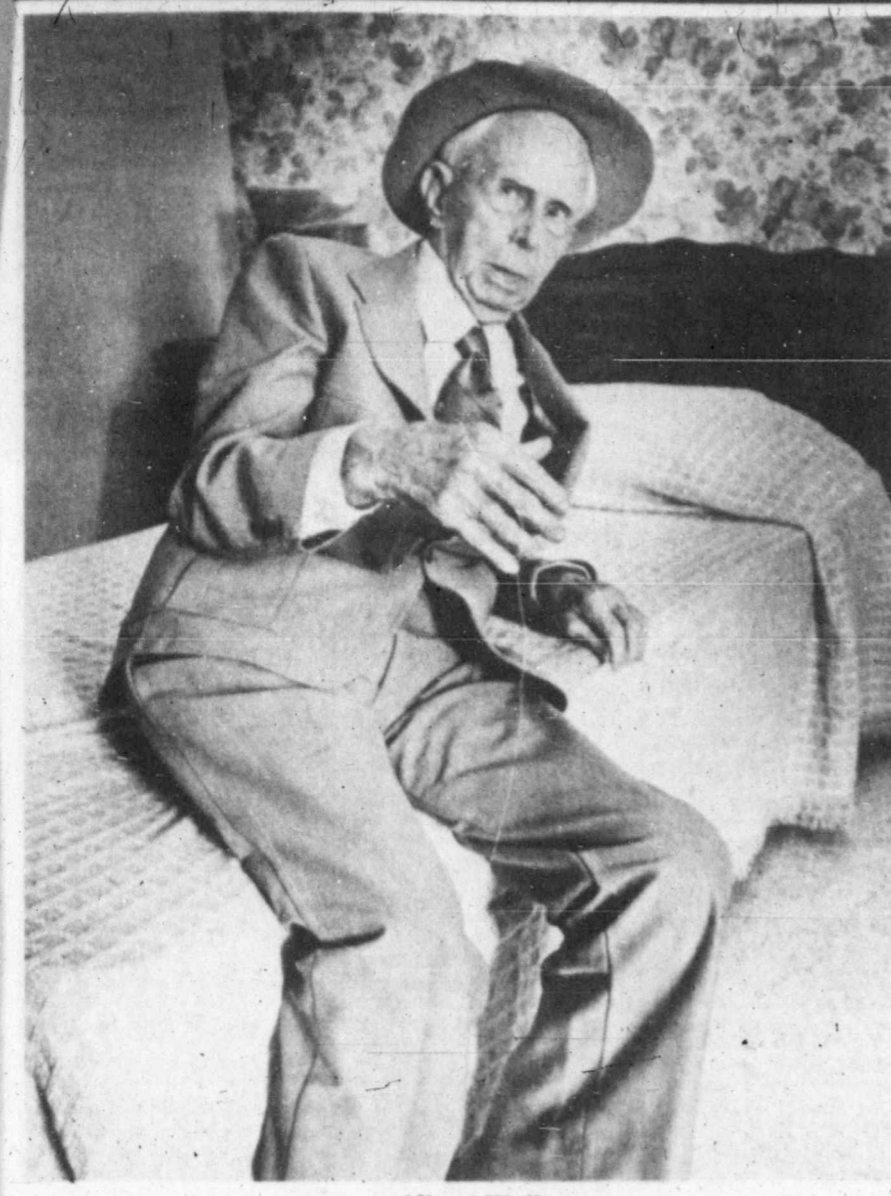
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Albert Walker

Albert Walker at 95 has plenty to recall

By BRUCE PARTAIN

Albert Walker has been many places for many reasons, but his decision to leave Tennessee for New Mexico was clearly a case of reading the handwriting on the wall.

"Go west, young man," it could just as well have said. There was a little more to it, though.

"I was out there in the rain, cleanin' steam engines for the railroad, outside Chattanooga, when I saw this sign on an awning," said the wiry gentleman, leaning back as if to read the words again.

"Come to sun-shiny New Mexico, take up a free government homestead along the Santa Fe Railway, where the sun shines 365 days a year," he said, not pausing for a breath.

"Well," he continued, "I was wet in the rain, so I said, 'That sounds pretty good to me,' but when I got out there I said, 'I think I overdone it.'"

Walker may indeed have overdone it, but at age 95 he seems none the worse for wear. And that \$250 farm he got in 1905 didn't turn out to be such a bad bargain.

"The only good thing I ever did was take up that homestead," he said. "I sold it in 1962 to Tom Cobb for \$42,000. That's what I'm livin' on now."

Walker's latest home is the just-finished Westgate Manor Nursing Center on Midland Drive, and he's already making a name for himself at that location.

"We knew he'd be the first one here," said Leona Armentrout, Westgate activities director, "and sure enough, we looked out the first day and there he was, smiling at the front door, holding a geranium plant and wearing two hats, since his arms were full."

He walked in, said hello, then requested "two fried eggs—not stewed—just fried."

"He got two fried eggs, believe me," said Mrs. Armentrout.

And just what has Mr. Walker done in 95 years?

"Let's see," he began. "I was born August 18, 1882 in Winchester Tenn., fell off a windmill in 1957—the doctors said I'd never walk again, hah!—now, what else about me is worth tellin'?"

Well, for one thing, it seems as though the spritely gentleman was somewhat of a rambler's guy.

Having worked his land, 160 acres located four miles south of the site of Clovis, for a few years and doing carpentry work in town when he could, Walker and a friend got curious about Denver.

"We heard you could earn a dollar-an-hour as a carpenter in Denver, and that was a lot of money," he said.

"But we got there and there was a strike. And the next thing we found out was a fella can get hurt scabbin'."

Walker's friend went back to New Mexico, but the Tennessee had other ideas. International Harvester had just been formed from two competing companies and was giving tests in Wichita, Kan., for those interested in selling farm implements.

Albert Walker went to Wichita.

His two years in college—1898 and 1899—must have paid off, since only he and another man from his test group passed the exam. The two were sent to Great Bend, Kan., in May of 1910.

"There we were," recalled Walker, "me and Jim Thatcher, out there in Kansas, selling farm machinery to them German farmers."

About that time, his father wrote a letter, ordering Walker to "come back and see after me." "His second wife had died and he was nearly blind," explained Walker.

But Walker was reluctant to go.

"I thought about that old worn-out, rocky red clay, and about this being

the best job I ever had, and I said, 'I'm not going back there!'"

"But when I tried to go to sleep at night, I could feel thorns this big," he exclaimed, holding up his index finger, "going right through my mattress, so I went back."

It wasn't a totally dutiful return, however.

"The neighbors would see me and Poppa riding around in our buggy, and they'd say 'Why don't one of you fellas marry?' And I'd answer, 'Poppa's the one to marry, he's got all the experience.'"

"But," recalled Walker, "I wound up going back to this girlfriend, Clara Caul, and ended up married to her, that's all!"

A sister came to take care of his father and Walker packed up, taking his bride to his New Mexico acreage.

He gave farming a few more years of trying, then delivered mail on a rural route for 16 years, meanwhile building a few rent houses in Clovis.

"I was pretty prosperous up in Clovis," he admits. "But my oldest boy had asthma, and the doctor said if we got him to a more humid climate he might clear up. Well, we took him swimming in the Guadalupe River—he'd never seen water before, you know—and he did so well we decided to move."

That was 1935, not a good year to give up a job, but when Walker had a notion to move, he generally went. The farm was put up for rent.

The Guadalupe area had already been discovered by a few other river lovers, so Walker settled in at Menard, near the San Saba River, where he "shot more squirrels and caught more fish than you'd ever seen."

Twelve months of this activity netted Walker a good time and an empty wallet, but he knew the cure for that. Just move along to better pickings.

"I went up to Clovis to collect my rent, and then I headed for Pecos. I figured I might be able to make a little money selling cars if I could locate on Highway 80."

He sold cars at a wrecking yard until World War II started, when he was gas and tire inspector for the government. After the war, he went back to the used car business.

"Now, don't tell this, mister," he said in a low voice, leaning forward, "but you can't sell a used car without lyin'. And I finally said I was too old for all this lyin' and I got out."

Walker claims to have "done everything but rustle cattle," and he's "never been to the penitentiary, but I have been to California 18 or 20 times."

In the course of the years he's married and buried three wives. His second wife, Annie Pitman, whom he met through a Midland Primitive Baptist church, convinced him to move to Midland. (Walker refers to his church as "hard-shelled Baptists, because they're so hard-headed. Why if you show up with two wives, they're likely to turn you out!" he said. "But I've had at least five years between each of my wives.") Annie had a "finer home" than Walker's Pecos place, and since he "didn't want a fight" and since they'd be closer to church, he agreed to move.

Some years after Annie's death, he married Daisy Gwyn, who died in 1975. Since then, he's lived the life of the bachelor.

And, as Westgate Manor's first resident, he's likely to inject a measure of his crusty personality into that gleaming facility's spotless shine.

More than likely, he'll saunter right up, flash on that Walker smile and order his eggs like he's ordered his life—sunny side up.

Days numbered for free river?

By T. R. REID
The Washington Post

ABOARD THE MOTOR VESSEL BERNARD G. — The muddy Mississippi bends gently westward around the sleeping town of Hickman, Ky., and the two huge diesels driving this towboat throttle down to take the turn.

In the ensuing silence, a passenger can almost hear Huckleberry Finn out there somewhere on his raft, carrying on even now about "the goldrusted river a body ever see."

For the Mississippi today seems, at first glance, to be the same natural wonder that won the heart of Huck Finn.

Boats like the Bernard G., pushing long strings of barges upstream and down, can go hours without sighting a village, whole days without passing under a bridge. For long stretches, the mile-wide river is flanked by nothing but virgin forests and high sand bluffs.

Closer examination reveals, however, that the Father of Waters is no longer Mark Twain's "magnificent untamed torrent." Forty years of damming, diking and dredging by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have harnessed the great river, making it a reliable, predictable highway for the barge lines that move enormous quantities of grain, chemicals and fuel between Minneapolis and New Orleans.

The considerable expense of the federal government's waterway work — more than \$1 billion annually, according to the Department of Transportation — and the competitive advantage it has given the barge lines over truck and rail-freight companies have prompted repeated efforts in Congress to make the barge industry pay a fee for using federally built and maintained inland waterways.

This year, for the first time, the Senate has passed a waterway-fee bill — S. 790 — and the House seems likely to follow suit.

In Washington that development has been viewed as a parliamentary and political coup for backers of the bill. Out here on the river, though, S. 790 is a dagger in the back.

As the bargemen see it, a Congress that has always been generous in funding water projects has suddenly changed the rules.

"The politicians don't understand," says Bob Gardner, who serves as commodore of the towboat fleet maintained by the Alter Co. of Davenport, Iowa. "For years we've been doing a job out here — hauling grain — and we don't do it bad when people leave us alone. This year, all of a sudden, we're in this political volleyball game with a bunch of people who don't understand the river or our business."

To try to understand the river and the booming freight business it supports, I rode down the Mississippi recently aboard the Bernard G., one of Alter Co.'s six towboats.

The Bernard G. (the name was the brainchild of Alter's president, Bernard Golstein) is painted gleaming white, with yellow trim, and looks like a four-tiered rectangular wedding cake, with a forest of antennas sprouting from the top layer.

She is 145 feet long and 40 feet wide, about average for Mississippi towboats. Her draft is only 9 feet — any more and she could not get through the 29 locks the Corps of Engineers operates along the river.

The top tier of this floating cake is the "pilot house" — what a seagoing sailor would call the "bridge." Beneath it are three more enclosed structures, each slightly larger than the one above, housing crew and guest quarters, a galley and dining room and various storage lockers.

The lowest deck is essentially one big engine room, holding the two thundering Detroit Diesel engines that send a never-ending shudder through the spine of the boat (at full power, the crewmen's coffee vibrates right out of the cups.)

The diesels' 5,600 horsepower make the Bernard G. one of the higher-powered 145-footers that ever took to water. But of course, the power is not for the towboat; it is there to push the load.

Terminology is backward here. Although the riverboats are called "towboats," they don't tow. They push the barges ahead of them. But the nest of barges that is pushed is called the "tow."

To the crew of the Bernard G., the tow assembled for the downriver trip I took was smaller than normal; to this newcomer, it was prodigious. Each barge is roughly the size of a three-story, 10-unit apartment building. Our tow consisted of 21 of them, strung together in a four-by-five block (with the extra barge out front) that covered 5 acres of river.

The barges were grain hoppers, for the most part, but there were some molasses and tallow tanks along as well. In total, Bernard G. was pushing about 30,000 tons of freight on this one trip; it would take six 100-car trains to move as much. Like most riverborne grain, the cargo was destined for New Orleans and rendezvous with a Europebound freighter.

The barges are bound tightly together by iron cobwebs of 1 1/2-inch cable wound in intricate networks around each corner of each barge. A separate set of cables, their tautness maintained by winches, ties the two to the front of the Bernard G.

The ties that bind the barges will burst if bound too lightly, or give way if not held taut enough. To guard against either, deckhands are roaming about the two all the time, kicking and pulling at the lines the same boatman's ballet that Huck Finn watched at night from his raft.

Four decks above the tow, the Bernard G.'s pilot house looks more like something from "Star Wars" than from Mark Twain.

Dials glow, warning lights blink. The pilot sits between two large radar screens. He scans the digital readout from two sonar units that read the river's depth. He steers not with the classic multi-spoked wooden wheel, but with a stainless steel tiller linked by hydraulic drive to the rudders astern. Bay windows on all four sides provide a 360-degree view of the river.

The Bernard G.'s two drivers, Capt. Ken Bain and Pilot John McNeil, who inhabit the pilot house in alternating six-hour shifts, reflect two sharply different styles of piloting.

McNeil, a perfect country gentleman from Greenville, Miss., is the tortoise. When the chart shows a sharp curve coming, he will cut the engines a half-mile upstream, letting the current carry boat and tow gently through the turn.

Bain, a hotrodder from Savannah, Tenn., prefers to barrel into the turns at full speed (about 11 miles per hour), wrenching the pneumatic throttle from "full ahead" to "full astern" to keep the unwieldy train of barges from piling over a bank or sand bar.

Under either man, though, the pilot house has an air of easy nonchalance, like a suburban family out for a Sunday drive. The different is that this "car" has a hood longer than three football fields jutting out beyond the windshield.

Where the river is wide and the curves easy, it seems simple enough to keep the long tow in line. Around the sharp bends, though, driving a riverboat is like pushing the Washington Monument along a twisting highway ahead of the family station wagon — with no brakes.

The federal government's multibillion-dollar investment in the waterways helps make that feat

possible. At almost every turn the Army has put in a dike or jetty to direct the current and keep boats in midstream. A fleet of workboats is continually dredging a passable channel along the shifting river bottom. To mark the channel, the Coast Guard maintains lights and buoys every quarter-mile or so along the Mississippi's 1,800-mile course.

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 a pleasant telephone voice,
 an aptitude for math and ac-
 curate typing abilities who wants
 to learn a S.S.O. FEE
 NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR
 PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS,
 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

DIRECTOR
 Administrative spot needs individual
 who can run the organization. Sales
 and/or management experience most
 helpful. Good attitude is absolutely
 necessary. \$1000-2000 FEE
 NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSON-
 NEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall
 Tower West, 683-5529

SALESPERSON SERVICE DESK
 Immediate opening.
 Apply in person
 National Building Center
 3111 W. Front
 equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-FRONT DESK
 This busy job is never boring.
 Varied duties. Small office. Ac-
 curate typing skills required.
 Good starting salary plus extras.
 SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CON-
 SULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower
 West, 683-5529.

WELDERS
 Need experienced
 oilfield welders.
 Call 684-8568, from
 8 to 5.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Send resume to Box A-7
 A-1 Employment Service, 515 West
 Towers, 684-5771.
**REPORTER TELEGRAM P. O.
 Box 1650 Midland, Texas
 79702**

DELIVERY MAN
 needed for local
 deliveries, building
 materials. Must be at
 least 18 with commercial
 drivers license.
 APPLY AT:
 1701 W. Industrial

INSURANCE SECRETARY
 Knowing how to organize work
 and compose letters necessary to
 fill this spot. Good skills re-
 quired. \$400-700 FEE
 NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR
 PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS,
 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

BUS HELP WANTED
 Part time. Good for high school
 students. Will interview with
 college. Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs.
 Hochman, 9 to 11 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

LUIGI'S
 111 N. Big Spring
WAITRESS WANTED
 Counter waitress, lunch time only.
 Good position for interview with
 college. Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs.
 Hochman, 9 to 11 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

LUIGI'S
 111 N. Big Spring
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
 Position for non smoker in
 Attorney's office. Proficient
 typing skills with some legal
 office experience. Shorthand
 helpful but not required,
 must be well groomed and
 efficient.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 If you have the initiative to do com-
 mercial sales and have previous ex-
 perience in sales, call about this
 job. \$700-1200 FEE NEGOTIABLE.
 SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS,
 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
 Needs
 EXPERIENCED
 INSURANCE CLERK
 and RN in operating room. 7
 RN's to 11 shift. 2 LVN's to 11 shift.
 Call 682-2267

SUB CENTER
 Positions available on day and night
 shifts. \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hour. No phone
 calls. 461 Andrews Hwy.

SERVICE STATION
 Need mature
 experienced attendant.
 Apply Imperial Gulf
 3301 N. Midkiff

SERVICE PERSON
 Formerly responsible for cleaning
 equipment clean and in good working
 condition. If you are at least 18 and
 have a driver's license and willing to
 help out where needed, give us a call.
 Work 48-50 hours per week. \$1.50 per
 hour. Call 682-5574
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104
 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

FIELD SECRETARY
 For a national voluntary health ag-
 cy's Midland office. Type 10 wpm.
 Good oral communication skills. Must
 have a must! Salary commensurate
 with experience. Paid health in-
 surance and free parking. Send
 resume to:
AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
 Box 33755,
 Dallas, Texas 75235
 or call
 (214) 683-5400

Large Burroughs Medium System Installations
 Needs experienced computer
 operators. Salary based on ex-
 perience. Excellent benefits. Contact
 Eagle Computer Corp., P. O. Box 183,
 Midland Texas 79702. 683-0283, ext. 423.
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS
 16 or older. \$2.40 an hour.
 5 to 12. Apply in person.
Shakey's Pizza Parlor
 3305 Andrews Hwy.

NURSES AIDES NEEDED
 Good salary for experienced aides.
 Apply in person.
WESTAGE MANOR NURSING CENTER
 2800 N. Midland Dr.

ROUTE SALES SUPERVISOR
 Good working condition. Medical
 insurance. Call for appointment.
 563-2090

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
 Applications now being taken for
 part time sales personnel. Apply
 in person.
 610 N. Big Spring
 or Garfield at Front

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
 Applications now being taken for
 assistant manager. Apply in per-
 son. 610 N. Big Spring, or Garfield
 at Front. Salary, hospitalization,
 life insurance, profit sharing,
 and vacation.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
 Applications now being taken for
 store manager. Apply in person.
 610 N. Big Spring or Garfield at
 Front. Salary, hospitalization,
 life insurance, profit sharing,
 and vacation.

PLAN NOW...
 For a lifetime career opportunity
 1. Interesting service work covering
 home, business, industry.
 2. We will train you.
 3. Company vehicle furnished.
 4. All major fringe benefits.
 5. Good starting salary plus extras.
 6. Must be 21 years old with good
 driving record.
 For more information
 call 697-4265 after 4.

ORIGINATOR
 An equal opportunity employer.
 CROSS Answering Service is taking
 applications for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shifts.
 For more information call Fred Cross,
 684-7891.

TRUCK DRIVERS
 become an
 owner-operator
 Lease trucks available for
 "INCORPORATED CARRIERS LIMITED"
 (214) 259-2628

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & NIGHT STUDENTS
 Fourteen help needed. Shift open
 10 AM to 2 PM & 10 AM to 2 PM. Monday
 through Friday. Also need high school
 help to work after school & weekends.
 Apply in person TEXAS BURGER,
 3215 Wally.

DRY CLEANER
 Experienced or reliable mature
 person to train in cleaning room.
 Apply in person. Fashion
 Cleaners 801 W. Wall.

SIDING
 Top wages, best
 deal in Texas, year
 around employ-
 ment, plus
 benefits.
 Call 684-6611, ext. 128
 ask for Chuck
 or collect
 214-357-0186
 Ask for Mr. Mac.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE PAINTING CO.
 is now taking experienced individual
 in auto tender repair, no heavy col-
 oration work. Company benefits, paid
 vacations and holidays.
 Call 694-8655

WELDER
 Excellent working condi-
 tions, group life & health in-
 surance, paid holidays, paid
 vacation, profit sharing
 plan. Apply Midway Mfg. &
 Supply, 2040 W. Oregon,
 Odessa, Texas or call
 362-0267.
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED PLUMBER'S HELPER
 683-5574
 682-2261

HELP WANTED
 Apply in person. No phone calls,
 please.
WINCHELL'S DONUT HOUSE
 Shopping Center

WANTED
 RETIRED or semi retired man
 needed for part time delivery work.
 Apply in person. Service Drive, 122
 Northland Center.

APPLY IN PERSON CEDRIC'S FISH & CHIPS
 Corner Wally & Garfield
 No. 1 Place Logging Center
 NEED Assistant Manager for low in-
 come apartments. Would like someone
 mature, sober, and likes to stay home
 682-4992.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
 Oil & Gas Company. Must have pro-
 ficient typing skills, well groomed with
 pleasant personality. Salary
 commensurate with experience.
 683-6293

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
 Now hiring female guards. Work at
 Air Terminal. Inquire in person.
 2101 W. Wall
 Suite 3

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
 Oilfield service company needs com-
 pressor operator. Required roughneck
 or drilling experience. Transportation
 necessary. Travel time, reimbursed on
 location. Earning to \$14,000 per year.
 Advancement possible. Call Midland,
 563-2424.

BARBER STYLIST
 Must be capable of doing Roffler
 type cutting and styling. Call
 682-0321 for interview appoint-
 ment. All interviews confiden-
 tial.

NEEDED 5 WIRELINE TRAINEES
 We need individuals who are an
 enthusiastic, hard working, aggressive
 and success oriented. We will provide
 (1) The Training Program
 (2) Excellent Earnings (\$800 month
 starting)
 (3) Excellent Benefits including Ex-
 penses, insurance
 (4) Advancement Opportunity im-
 mediately

CALL COLLECT W. D. BEASLEY
 (915) 694-9653

SAFETY ENGINEER
 Requires BS degree oil experience
 preferred. Especially drilling and well
 servicing. Salary open, car and ex-
 penses account furnished. Limited
 travel.
 683-6356
 ask for Rick Poyner

BARTENDER
 Lady, neat & attractive
 experienced only
 BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND
 684-6611
 Call Mr. Michel for
 appointment.

WAITRESSES
 Neat. For morning and
 evening shifts
 BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND
 Call 684-6611 for appointment
 Mrs. Michel

CIGARETTE ROUTE MAN
 Need cigarette route man. Will train
 you. Starting pay \$140 per week.
 Must be 18 or over. Bondable. Good
 driving record. Will permit in-
 dividual. Apply between 8 and 12. Mon-
 day through Friday. B&B Vending
 Company, 327 Terminal
 SECRETARY, excellent benefits,
 stable career ahead \$430. Pk.
 683-6311. Scheduling. Nursing Personnel
 Service, 304 W. Wall.

LOOKING FOR MORE OUT OF LIFE?
 Avon representatives meet people
 earn good money, enjoy their work.
 Learn

Automobiles
FORMERLY TRADERS, MORE CARS TO DEAL
WILLAC COUPE
VILLAGE
\$5895
AUTO SALES
684-2491

77 BUICK HAWK
Tuned glass, air
conditioning, stereo,
power windows,
power door locks,
power trunk.
PRICE \$5366
Cash or Trade
\$1000 down
APR with approved
credit. Minimum
\$1000. See dealer
for details.
BROTHERS,
408 E.
963-8771 or 683-7261

77 GMC
DUTY
Medium duty trucks
GVM, cab to
124, wheel base
9.0x20x10 10 ply
2 speed
77 duty rotor
drive
Motor Co.
W. Wall
1479
9741

77 Ford
Ford 1/2 ton Super
loaded with air
conditioning,
power windows,
power door locks,
power trunk.
See at 684-1479 after
5:00 p.m.
and good condition.
Call 683-8993.
77 Chevrolet short
wheelbase, 327,
wheels, new tires,
interior. Lots of
storage. Call 683-8993.
77 Chevrolet pickup
with 3000 cc. V-6
engine, 1300 cc.
transmission.
Call 683-8993.
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transmission.
Call 683-8993.

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Recreational Vehicles
We bought ALL the TWILIGHT BUNGALOW, 1977
MODEL 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS LEFT IN STOCK at
the factory.
Factory's Loss IS YOUR GAIN
19 TRAILERS
27-foot, 30-foot, 32-foot models
SOME DISCOUNTED
AS MUCH AS \$3,000.00
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd 337-6635 ODESSA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: MON-SAT, 9 TO 6; SUN, 10 TO 4
"Hi-Ce" n' Service It - We Don't Sell It!"

33 Motorcycles
KAWASAKI 175 and 250 Enduro, 400
miles on each, like new. Take both for
\$1250. Call 683-0576 ext. 78 before 6 or
687-5786.
34 Airplanes
1968 Shesta camper trailer, great con-
dition, new shocks, new light hooks.
Priced to sell. 684-2624, 9 to 5, 682-4195
after 5.
37 Auto Parts-Accessories
FOR sale early model 327 with belt
driving and speed transmission. \$250
cash. 687-1824 after 6 and week-end.
38 Garage Sales
HUGE back yard sale. Very nice fur-
niture, clothes etc. 10 am till 7 pm.
Monday. Knitting machine, clothes,
sprayberry.
39 Camer & Supplies
BAND instruments, new used, repair
supplies, fully guaranteed. Cash dis-
counts. 1200 N. 10th St. Phone 683-8877.
NORMANDY clarinet, good condition.
Also Goddard band sweater. Call
682-2641.
40 Office Supplies
LEBLANC L7 clarinet \$350. Can be
seen at B & B Appliances, 1009 N.
Midkiff. Please, no phone calls.
41 Firewood
\$120 cord, delivered and stacked. Phone
882-1342 after 4 PM.
42 Electronic Business Machines
MAILING equipment, calculators, sales
supplies, service.
1017 N. Midkiff
697-2922

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43 Sporting Goods
BROWNING .38 S&W rifle with new
scope. Immaculate condition. See
to appreciate. Call 687-1397 after 5 p.m.
FOR sale. See listing under "Sporting
Goods." Call 687-1397.
44 Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
Just unloaded truck load of antiques.
Main N. J. Mass & Montreal Fur-
niture, china, glass, paintings, Orph-
en figurines & porcelain. Art conserva-
tion & restoration. Open after 11 AM.
Tuesday, through Sunday. 84 Wheeler
Strip.
694-7396

45 Musical Instruments
WURLITZER
THE MUSIC PEOPLE
The dealer for
WURLITZER piano & organs in THE
PERMIAN BASIN.
22nd annual sale
now in progress!
DOC YOUNG
MUSIC CO.
1421 E. 8th.
ODESSA
337-8214

46 Camer & Supplies
BAND instruments, new used, repair
supplies, fully guaranteed. Cash dis-
counts. 1200 N. 10th St. Phone 683-8877.
NORMANDY clarinet, good condition.
Also Goddard band sweater. Call
682-2641.
47 Good Things to Eat
DELICIOUS Apples. Call John Puffer
2101 S. 10th. OKra cut on order only. Call
684-6446.
48 Frozen Food Lockers
FOR sale large walk in coolers,
walk in freezers. Contact West
Texas, W. L. Reed. 683-7512.

49 Firewood
\$120 cord, delivered and stacked. Phone
882-1342 after 4 PM.
50 Office Supplies
LEBLANC L7 clarinet \$350. Can be
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Midkiff. Please, no phone calls.
51 Firewood
\$120 cord, delivered and stacked. Phone
882-1342 after 4 PM.
52 Electronic Business Machines
MAILING equipment, calculators, sales
supplies, service.
1017 N. Midkiff
697-2922

53 Sea Shells FROM CAROL
Selling all supplies and gift
items. Jewelry. Complete stock of
sea shells available at good
prices. Excellent Christmas
presents.
2100 Wadley, Apartment 113.
682-5449

54 Portable Buildings
SAGE on factory second storage
buildings, heavy floors. Financing.
Free delivery. Many sizes, colors and
styles. Call 687-1397.
55 Machinery & Tools
WILL buy shop equipment for truck
garage. We need everything. Call
for 5172. See for Pancho.
56 Oilfield Supplies
ONE Onan 5000 watt 15KW power
plant (generator), propane gas,
12000 BTU. 12000 BTU. 12000 BTU.
Call 687-2388 or 684-4141.
57 Farm Equipment
JOHN Deere grain drill, chisel, 2 row
list. 4800. 4800. 4800.
WANTED to buy cotton picker. (804)
428-3447.
58 Livestock/Poultry
PRAIRIE hay for sale. Rankin Hwy. 1
to 1.5 miles south of 120. 682-4714.

59 Pets
FOR sale Miniature Poodle puppies. 3
april. 1 black. 4 red. 1 white.
POM poodle puppies for sale. \$35 each.
Cash. 682-9220 or 683-3667. Also
Mastiff for sale.
60 Need a Friend?
Free: Full blooded
mixed breed puppies.
900
Storey
PETS GALORE
10-A Meta Drive
684-7394

61 Apartments Unfurnished
★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★★
It's got a lot growing for it
CABANAS 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS
With fireplace, washer & dryer connections
BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W WADLEY 697-3121

62 Furnished Apartments
MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service.
Kitchensets 4x4. 3307 W. Front
Coat of Arms Inn.
63 Sea Shells FROM CAROL
Selling all supplies and gift
items. Jewelry. Complete stock of
sea shells available at good
prices. Excellent Christmas
presents.
2100 Wadley, Apartment 113.
682-5449

64 Houses Unfurnished
1210 W Ohio 3275. 803 Mariana 3335.
Possibly others. Lorraine Boem
682-1111 after 5.
65 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
ABBOTT BUILDING COMPANY
has 14,000 square feet of
office building for lease.
Located on Andrews Highway,
Midland. This is the
former Superior Oil Office.
Contact
GENE ABBOTT
563-2422

66 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn
Hotel. Weekly and monthly rates.
Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid
service. 682-8723.
67 Mobile Homes for Rent
FOR sale or rent fully furnished
mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2nd bath no. 100. \$100 deposit. Call
683-8227.
68 Mobile Home Space for Rent
MOBILE home space a mile west of
Midland. 683-2844.
69 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
ONE furnished office in the Palo
Alto Building. 308 N. Colorado. Call
682-8886.
SINGLE rooms in the Palo Alto Building.
Carpeted. No lease. Monthly
rent. 308 N. Colorado. 682-8886.

70 Hunting, Fishing Leases
DEER lease near San Angelo. Party of
two. Call 683-8227.
71 Hunting, Fishing Leases
DEER lease near San Angelo. Party of
two. Call 683-8227.
72 Oil & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties,
minerals, oil, gas, water, etc.
Call 683-8227.
73 Available Immediately
Choice office suite, 2008 W.
Midland. Call 683-8227.

74 DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Office space for
rent, Single office
or suite, 605 W.
Ohio. 682-8689.
75 DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Three rooms; ground floor,
two blocks from Courthouse. 410 sq.
ft. \$200 monthly.
683-1824

76 A-1 INC.
4120 West Wall
694-6666 or 563-0543
1970 12x65 CRIMSON, 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, den, sliding
doors, has appliances only. \$4950
1969 12x65 MOBILE LINER 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, front kitchen
only. \$3750
1970 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 20 ft.
travel trailer. Very clean. \$2990
1968 12x52 SKYLINE 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, front living room, new car-
pet. \$3850

77 Mobile Homes for Sale
1975 DODGE Pickup, immaculate,
good truck, only. \$2295
1969 12x60 BROOKWOOD 2
bedrm., 1 bath only. \$4250
1968 12x65 HOMETITE, has air
make offer. \$555
1975 SKYLINE Camper, 11 1/2 ft.
Coburn only. \$1695
1970 12x65 AIRCRAFT 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, good
condition. \$3850

78 Quality Service
Magic Living Mobile Homes
3646 E. 26th Avenue
"Quality Doesn't Cost a Penny"
16x10 mobile home for sale. Call
687-3073.
16x12 Camo mobile home. 2 bedroom,
2 bath, fireplace, garden tub. Low
equity, assume payments \$187.63. Call
684-2771 after 6.
1972, 12x60 Conchery mobile home,
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1st down
\$1250. Call 687-3073.
1975, 12x10 Conchery mobile home,
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st down
\$1250. Call 687-3073.

79 REPO
Only \$799 down.
14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
fully furnished
HURRY TO
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL
MIDLAND
REPO
Only \$199 down
14x60, 2 bedroom
1 bath, front kitchen
Hurry to
A-1 Inc.
4120 W. Wall
Midland

80 Houses for Sale
OWNER'S ANXIOUS
(Bought another house)
3112 Mariana. 683-0800
HELEN WOOTTON, REALTOR
684-8415
GR1 AMLS
LISTEN TO THE
TO THE
turn of the windmill or enjoy the long
cool front porch of this spacious home.
5 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, priced for
only \$15,900. Great location in N.
Midland. Call BERRY REALTORS,
687-4161, 684-8363, 684-1189.
A VETERAN
WANTED
To buy this cute 2 br. redecorated
home in S. Weatherford has nice
carpet & a full bath. Move in
and only \$10,500. Hurry and call
BERRY REALTORS, 687-4161,
684-8363, 684-1189.

81 Pine Construction
697-5501 3300 Haynes 694-1668
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
3305 DAWN CIRCLE \$62,500
Ready to move in. 3 bedrooms.
4204 SKYLINE DRIVE SOLD
Ready, 3 bedrooms, 1 living, wet bar
4104 SKYLINE DRIVE \$64,500
3 bedrooms, 1 living area.
4103 SKYLINE DRIVE SOLD
4 bedrooms, 1 living area.
4303 SKYLING DRIVE \$76,500
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, wet bar
148 BARBARA LANE. \$69,800
4 bedrooms, water well. Approximately 1 1/2 acres

82 Clyde White Construction Inc.
2902-2904-2906 (UNDER
GODDARD PLACE CONSTRUCTION)
35 homes under construction corner of
Wadley and Midland Drive.
Office 682-3861 Weekends 694-6006
TOWNHOUSE DUO
2 Br., 1 1/2 baths, liv. room, dining room, entry court.
Fireplace, patio. Utility room, lots of storage. Live in one,
lease the other. Less than 1 year old.
682-7377 682-8321
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME
70 RENT HOUSES
in Midland for sale by owner seeking refinement. All good properties, including
50 brick or brick trim homes. Replacement cost \$11 million. \$88,000 annual
revenue. Price \$70,000. \$15,000 cash down payment. Owner will carry 25 year
financing. \$10,000 maintenance. Call 683-8227. Offers and acreage
drains considered. Thank you, have a beautiful life.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
1616 W. Golf Course Rd. 684-8222
*CONVENIENT...
-Neat and clean blue and white
cottage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
new kitchen built ins, nice carpet
throughout. All for \$25,000. TALK TO
NORMA DAVIS, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333,
Evenings, 682-0879.
*BUY TO REDO
Look at this large home in desirable
area priced for quick sale. 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, separate dining room,
cellar, full out shelter, and guest house.
TALK TO PATSY WELMAYER,
Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333, Evenings, 682-8906.
*DESIRE AREA
On Bedford see this comfortable
home with hardwood floors. Has
chopping block, kitchen, counters,
fireplace, gas heat and air conditioning.
Large screened porch for
outdoor living. Call DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
682-8906.
*2 CAR GARAGE
Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on
West side. Carpeted, drapes, built in
cabinet, full kitchen, fireplace,
fireplace, large screened porch for
outdoor living. Call DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
682-8906.
*LOOK AT THIS!
3 1/2 x 1 1/2. Clean, in good neighborhood at
a real good price \$77,900. Call MARY
ANN OWENS, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
682-8906.
*3 GOOD BUYS
Brick 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, with low equity on Led
dy.
OR
Brick 2 br., 1 bath, garage
refrig. air, in Ridgema area.
Asbestos 3 br., fenced yard on S.
Dallas.
For more information call SIR
DIE CROWDER, Assoc.
HASHA REALTORS,
682-6264, Evenings, 682-2379.
*CALL ME LOVELY
and ready for a happy family! Near as
close to school as you can get.
Nice covered patio with brick
barbecue. Priced for quick sale. Call
HELEN MASON, Assoc.
of HASHA REALTORS,
682-6264, Evenings, 684-0247.
*BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Immaculate 4 bedroom home that's
had loving care by its owners. Many
extras including refrigerated air,
dishwasher, and lots of extra
drawers. 2 car garage, built in kit-
chen. All for \$51,500. Call TO PATSY
BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
682-2679.
*EXTRA CLEAN!!!
2 BR, 2 full bath home with large living
area. Plus lovely study, refrigerated air,
dishwasher, and lots of extra
drawers. 2 car garage, built in kit-
chen. All for \$51,500. Call TO PATSY
BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
682-2679.
*SMALL EQUITY
And assume payments \$121.66 on this 1
year old 16x20 custom home. All ap-
pliances, and lots of special touches.
Call Nancy Thompson, 684-3174 or Con-
solidated Property Consultants,
683-2322.
*3 BEDROOMS or 4
Don't miss this large home near
Bonham, with refrigerated air,
dishwasher, and lots of extra
drawers. 2 car garage, built in kit-
chen. All for \$51,500. Call TO PATSY
BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
682-2679.
*PICTURE PERFECT
Large picture windows add much to
this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick
home. For paper bookshelves throughout,
large utility room, excellent condition.
Call 683-5333. Call 683-5333.
*EQUITY BUY
House on full size lot, 2
bedrooms, partially fur-
nished. Within walking
distance of best shopping
areas. Only \$3,000 equity.
\$141 per month. Call 694-6945.
*THE QUIET CHARM
Of this vintage cottage style 3 bedroom
home, will include you. Located in
good neighborhood, on tree shaded
street. See today. Call Pat Wilson,
LONE STAR PROPERTIES,
687-8807, 684-8770.
*IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4626 RIC
A nice 3 bedroom brick home with
hardwood floors, excellent condition.
Payments \$28. Built in kitchen,
fully carpeted. See this one. Priced at
\$10,900. Equity \$1,000. Call LORNE
REALTORS, 687-4181, Evenings,
684-4335 or 684-0779.

JACK MOGLE Realtors
Where real estate is a profession
2000 West Wall

683 1808

NEW LISTING
1607 GARFIELD—Large executive home in older area. Lovely patio and pool cover the whole back yard. Circular drive with 14 rose bushes in front. Spacious living area with fireplace. Huge master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet, bath with both shower and tub. Sprinkler system with bubblers. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$77,500

1204 CENTURY—Call on this brand new house 3 1/2 ref. air with built-ins. Last one in this group. Call Mary Ann.

1090 COLLEGE—Walk to work from this lovely frame home 4 BR, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. Furnishings can be purchased. Call Billie.

3228 DENGAR—Great family plan in the Lee High area. 4 bedrooms, galley kitchen, den with large corner fireplace.

1201 DOUGLAS—Beautiful executive home, contemporary tri-level with pool. All the amenities.

1600 HICKORY—Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on east side. FHA Call Jo.

4500 PLEASANT—New construction. One living area, four bedrooms, 1 full bath. Lots of cabinets in kitchen.

4502 PLEASANT—Large sequestered master bedroom, 2 full baths, extra large closets. New construction.

704 KENT—Enjoy the cool days ahead in this lovely roomy den with fireplace in older area, splash of color.

103 RIDGLEA—Just redecorated for you in this most sought-after area. New heating and air conditioning system. Good financing available. Call Linda.

2811 ROOSEVELT—This is a must to see if you need a large workshop. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 8 1/2 STANLIND—Being built right now. Traditional cream brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar. Call Wanda.

803 MICHIGAN—Investment property. Near schools and downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood fireplace plus efficiency apartment in rear. SINCLEAR—Owner has bought another home. Lovely 2 story in desired area 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. LAND—20 acres good water well. Owner will carry papers with 1/2 acre Call Virginia.

LAND—3 acre tract suitable for Mobile Homes \$2,000 per acre

MOBILE HOME in Greenwood School District with 2 acres

MOBILE HOMES—Large Lancer Mobile Home with assumable loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, Airline Park Call Jo.

1300 TEXAS—Preferred Central area. Tops for investment. 2 rental units in rear with wonderful potential. Main apartment has two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sun porch, sun deck, freshly painted. Owner will finance. Call Jennie.

1008 WHITAKER—Nice small one bedroom home perfect for older couple or the swinging single. Call Jo.

EAST SIDE LOTS—can be rezoned for mobile homes

Jo Wyatt 682-1728 Billie Perry 694-1886
Lee Denny 683-4947 Virginia Jones 684-4335
Gene Anderson 683-3864 Sara C. Newsum 683-7047
Jennie Lee 694-3715 Mary Ann Nix 694-2949
Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Linda Newkumet 682-0487

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683-5156

NEW LISTING
1607 GARFIELD—Large executive home in older area. Lovely patio and pool cover the whole back yard. Circular drive with 14 rose bushes in front. Spacious living area with fireplace. Huge master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet, bath with both shower and tub. Sprinkler system with bubblers. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$77,500

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Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Linda Newkumet 682-0487

Roberts Realtors Member MLS

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4586

Near Dallas

Shandon Unusual & Unique. Beautiful new listing with a sunken den & game room, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., water well for yard. \$2,500

Kansas Owner moving, walk to highway, 1 living area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., water well, total electric. Only \$8,800. equity.

Michigan Reduced! Reduced! Beautiful earth tones, less than 1 yr. old. Vaulted ceiling in den & master bedroom, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. \$4,000. equity.

Michigan New homes by Capri. Seven new homes under construction, all with built-ins, 1 living w/fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, fenced. Pick your colors. Call for more information. Starting at \$45,000.

Lanham In excellent condition, ready for occupancy, Midlands older area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, sunken living room. Only \$2,175. down plus closing.

Storey Close to everything in excellent condition. Large living area, formal dining, water well, only \$1,800. 0 down plus closing.

1302 S. County Rd. New listing in the country, 3 bed, brick home setting on 2 acres, good water well with new horse pump. Owner will give carpet & paint allowance.

Big Spring LRZ Zoning can be converted to duplex, approximately 2000 sq ft, 5 bedr, 2 1/2 baths, new roof.

Louisiana New listing in Bellwood, 3 bedr, 2 ba, walk to shopping and Bonham and Dallas schools, large utility room.

Cuthbert Out of the past! Beautiful older home with 1 living area with fireplace & vaulted ceiling, in nice condition, 2 bed, 2 ba, sunroom.

Roosevelt Nice brick home setting on a large lot, 2 bed, 1 ba, formal dining & den, only \$700.00 down plus closing.

Mobile Home Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with refrigerated air and water softener, setting on 2 acres.

Sprayberry Nice home w/many improvements, some new carpet & paint, very clean, 2 bed, 1 bath, den w/bar. Only \$50.00 down plus closing.

Howard This home needs a handyman. Over 1500 livable, FHA appraised. Only \$500.00 down plus closing, 3 bed, 1 bath.

Howard Doll house with 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room and sunken den. Equity or new loan. In excellent condition.

Roosevelt Vacant and ready for new owner, new carpet in living room & hall, paneling in most of house. Only \$500.00 down plus closing.

Stanton, Texas 140 acres suitable for development or farming with water well, 21 gal per minute.

Greenhill Terrace Acreage in Greenhill Terrace starting at \$3,000.

Florida St. Zoned LR 2, 100 x 149 with tile building.

Lots Parking lot \$37,500—2 lots on Spruce for \$5,000, and Lake Whitney for \$1,000.

Farm Rd. 1140 North Four acres on hill overlooking Midland for \$6,000, is partially fenced and has horse barn, located 3 miles east of Midland.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Dawn Creek—2br, 2ba, gas, 3p, ref, 2gar. \$110,000
Chatham Ct—4br, 2ba, ref, rk, fp, 2gar, 1owner. \$85,000
Mets Ct—4br, 3ba, ref, fp, lg utility garage. \$110,000
Auburn—4br, 2ba, ref, fp, 2gar, lg brkl area. \$79,500
Stutz—3br, 2ba, ref, fp, den, LR, 2gar, dog run. \$75,000
Bedford—2br, 2ba, ref, fp, 1/2 gar, drs, wtr, spk. \$70,000
Whitney-Terrazo entry & den, fp, 4 1/2, ref. \$69,500
Bristol Ct—4br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, grdn, rm, den, LR. \$69,500
Durant—3br, 2ba, ref, fp, 2gar, lg den. \$62,000
Haynes—3br, 2ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, dog run. \$60,800
Boyd—2br, 2ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, lg house. \$60,800
Bedford—3br, gst, bs, 1 1/2 A.L. ref, scr, patio. \$58,750
Missouri—3br, 2ba, ref, fp, 1 lv, str, rm, 4th br. \$58,000
Douglas—Large, lovely 3-2, frp, den in liv. rm. \$56,400
Lawsen—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, fp, 2gar, new paint. \$55,000
Neely—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, frpl. \$52,000
Ward—4br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, fp, immac. \$51,500
Cimmaron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3br, 2ba, den. \$51,500
Providence—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, tot elec. \$51,500
North H-4 br, 2ba, evp, den, lg LR, fp, cellar. \$49,500
Lockheed—3br, 2ba, den, liv, 2gar, tile floor. \$48,500
Shandon—4br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, fp, 2gar, den, LR, well. \$47,950
Lanham—4br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2cpt, lg wrksp. \$46,500
Camarie—3br, 2ba, den, LR, 2gar, new WH. \$46,500
Humble—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, lg den. \$43,950
Gulf—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2gar, lg den, lg brkl area. \$43,950
Whitney—3br, 2ba, ref, 1 1/2 lg, din, fp, total elec. \$42,500
Pine—3br, 2ba, many fruit trees, come see this one. \$42,500
Michigan—3br, 2ba, top cond, new carpet & paint. \$42,500
Neely—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, 2gar. \$42,500
Wildfire—3br, 2ba, ref, 1 1/2 lv, frp, new landscaping. \$42,500
Shadylane—3br, 2ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, frpl, 2gar. \$42,500
Bentwood—3br, 2ba, ref, 1 1/2, cedar fac, 2gar. \$42,500
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2, step den, 2lv. \$42,500
Mariana—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 2 rm, 4 dp, extra lighting. \$42,500
Louisiana—3br, 2ba, evap, 2gar, lg den, lg brkl area. \$42,500
Wilshire—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, creme puff. \$42,500
Roosevelt—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, window unit, dg carpet. \$42,500
Illinois—3br, 1 1/2 ba, den or 4th br, liv, frpl. \$42,500
Cuthbert—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, older, lovely & roomy. \$42,500
Illinois—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1gar, new IWH, new crps. \$42,500
Cuthbert—2br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, lg den, lg brkl area. \$42,500
Beckley—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evp, fp, new w, lg liv. \$42,500
Bentwood—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv, frpl. \$42,500
Louisiana—3br, 1 1/2 ba, den, LR, some furn to remain. \$42,500
Louisiana—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv, frpl, lg den. \$42,500
Nobles—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv, frpl, very nice. \$42,500
Kentucky—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, new kit, bit-ins. \$42,500
Kentucky—2br, 1 1/2 ba, new crpt, new vinyl hie siding. \$42,500
College—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2gar, fire alarm. \$42,500
Illinois—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv, frpl, lg den. \$42,500
Gaston—3br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 lv, evap, 1cpt, wood fen. \$42,500
Sprayberry—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv area, 1gar, paint. \$42,500
Tanner—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv area, 1gar. \$42,500
Mariana—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv, lots of new installs. \$42,500
Kentucky—2br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv area, refrigerator. \$42,500
Holloway—2br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 lv area, well "AS IS". \$42,500
Colorado—2br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 lv, evap, 1cpt, lg lot. \$42,500

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES

301 Schaubauer
Model #40 open for inspection
683-4273
683-4274
682-1961
Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Route 2—Large 3br, ref, country home on 6 acres. \$45,000
County Rd. 1180 N—On 2 1/2 acres, 3-2 ranch ramble. \$41,200
3 Ac—45 pecan trees, 1 1/2 ba, house w/den, frpl. \$40,000
Co. Rd. 1223W—3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2cpt, fr. \$40,000
Roberts Road—2br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 lv, ref, water well. \$38,000
Off So. Midkiff Rd.—3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 frpl area. \$14,700

INVESTMENTS

Masonry Bldg—31,297 sq. ft. refg. \$375,000
Garden City Hwy—30 furn. apts, 343 rms, fur. & appl. 130,000
College—1 1/2 ba, lr, 1cpt, evp, fr. furnace. \$22,000

COMMERCIAL

Industrial-Business, incl. 100x30 bldg. + 2 bldg. \$135,000
Industrial Dr.—10,000 sq. ft. w/8 leased places. \$90,000
W. Wall—somed LR-3, 28,229 sq. ft. \$40,000
Commercial Dr. bldg. 40x75, over rec, rec, road pit. \$8,625
McGarvey—70x130 bldg, ind. C-1/L-1, cinder blk, bldg. \$40,500

RESORT

42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater \$124,150
Timberon, NM—Beautiful & private, guests only. \$3,750

LOTS AND ACREAGE

N. Lamesa Hwy—180 ac. tract w/1/4 mi. front on hwy. \$40,000
Westliff Addition—Lots-pkg. sale, ready for develop. \$75,000
Glenwood-45 front lot-taxes paid. \$3,500

MOBILE HOMES

FM 715-2 br, 1 ba. \$18,000
Airlite-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 lv, tid. & skrd, 3 anchor. \$9,800
Gist-2 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2 lv area + furniture + 2 lots. \$7,000

DUPLEXES

Ventura-343 br., fp, astro turf, 2gar, ea. \$128,000

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Chris Evert keeps her eye on the ball on the way to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Helena Anliot.

Fan shot as McEnroe, Austin notch upsets

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — It was kiddy day at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships as two youngsters, pixie Tracy Austin and John McEnroe, knocked off top seeds.

Fourteen-year-old Miss Austin, the big serve and steady strategist behind the pigtails and pinafore, downed fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England Sunday, 6-1, 6-4.

Eighteen-year-old McEnroe, in a match that was interrupted when a man was shot in the stands, defeated ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The shooting victim was identified as 33-year-old James Reilly of New York. Police said a bullet that seemed to come from directly overhead had penetrated the man's left thigh. He was taken to a local hospital and was to be released as soon as the object could be removed. No suspect was arrested and police were continuing the investigation.

Miss Austin, the 5-foot-1, 93-pound wonder who startled Wimbledon by making it to the third round, repeatedly trapped the blonde Englishwoman in the corner with her two-fisted cross-court backhands.

"I'm very happy," the Rolling Hills, Calif. youngster beamed through her braces. "I just tried to keep it away from her forehead. I just played steady to her backhand. I knew she had a great forehead."

Miss Barker, who's been pegged a rising star among the women, particularly after a semifinal appearance at Wimbledon, said only that she hadn't been confident of her shots.

"I think Tracy played well. She didn't let up, didn't make any errors. But I don't think I was in top form."

McEnroe, who also made his mark at Wimbledon by attaining the semifinals where he met Jimmy Connors, seemed unflustered by the commotion in the stands soon after he'd started the contest. Dibbs led 1-0 at the time of the incident.

"I asked Eddie what happened. He said someone might have been shot," McEnroe explained. "I said, 'Listen if there's someone shot up there, let's get under the marquee and not make ourselves targets.'"

Order was restored, the stands were not evacuated and the umpire ordered play resumed.

"It didn't seem to have too much to do with the outcome of the match," the youth from nearby Douglaston, N.Y. said. "As soon as I started serving again, the incident seemed to

go out of my mind."

The youngster seemed adept at the net and took advantage of an erratic Dibbs.

In other third-round matches, top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden dispatched a listless Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-3, while Jimmy Connors the No. 2 seed and defending champion eliminated Zan Gurry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-1, 6-4.

Chris Evert, the top women's seed, had a good workout with Sweden's Helena Anliot, beating her 6-2, 6-2, and seventh-seeded Billie Jean King fought off Sheila McInerney of Rome, N.Y., 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

No. 5 Betty Stove of the Netherlands beat Laura Dupont of Matthews, N.C., 7-5, 6-4 and Australia's Kerry Reid defeated Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., 7-6, 6-1.

Wadkins clings to stroke lead

By GEORGE STRODE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "I'll rip it and go," said Lanny Wadkins. "I'm not going to change my strategy."

The third-round leader in the World Series of Golf never flinched despite a severe threat from the conservatism that has made Hale Irwin the scourge of the American tour.

"If I thought his philosophy was better," Wadkins said of Irwin, "I'd use it. The worst thing in the world I can do is lay up. I'll hit a driver off every tee except 17."

IRWIN matched Hubert Green's tournament record with a five-under-par 65 Sunday and moved within one shot of Wadkins, who had a 67-202.

Only four others broke par for three rounds over the 7,180-yard Firestone South monster.

Tom Weiskopf, the mid-way leader Saturday with Wadkins, and Mark Hayes were a distant third at 207. Hayes shot a 70, Weiskopf 72.

South African Gary Player, with 70-209, and Ray Floyd, 71-209, were

the others under par.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, rallying with a 68, and Australian Graham Marsh, with 71, equaled par 210.

Irwin's conservative approach has produced only six bogeys in 126 holes the last two weeks on two of the world's greatest layouts, Pinehurst—No. 2 and Firestone South.

SIX OF his last seven rounds have been in the 60s. He took four bogeys and two double bogeys in firing the year's tournament low of 264 in winning the Hall of Fame Classic at Pinehurst, N.C. He has had two bogeys in this tourney.

The former University of Colorado football star says it is the same style he is using to tame Firestone.

"It's a carryover," he said. "I'm putting the ball in the fairways and playing to the safe side of the hole. I'm eliminating

potential big scores. This course is filled with low percentage shots."

Irwin survived some errant shots on the first nine Sunday. He missed five greens, but saved pars on each hole. "I turned potential disaster into a big, big bonus," he said of his slow start.

WADKINS MATCHED Irwin's five birdies, but he had two bogeys. His tee shot caught a tree on the fourth hole. "And I had a mental lapse at 13. I hit a bad shot," he said of a pulled approach shot.

"Every time I've come to Firestone I've been playing well," said Wadkins, the PGA champion.

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Oilers rip big holes in Doomed Day defense

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Don Hardeman and Skip Butler each broke out of personal slumps in the Oilers' 23-14 upset of the Dallas Cowboys Saturday, but the big talk once again was about those once rag-tag offensive linemen.

"Most teams don't run that well against us," Cowboy defensive tackle Jethro Pugh said after the Oilers offense had belted out over 252 yards rushing against the usually stingy Cowboy defense. "We played against good running backs last year like (Chicago's Walter) Payton and (St. Louis' Terry) Metcalf and they didn't run that well against us."

But thanks to the gaping holes opened by the Oilers' rejuvenated line, Hardeman rushed for 109 yards on 15

carries and scored touchdowns on runs of eight and 18 yards.

BUTLER, WHO had connected on only two of five field goals this preseason, hit fielders of 20, 43, and 20 yards to complete the Oilers scoring.

"We're getting a lot better executing the last two games," new offensive coordinator Ken Shipp said. "We put in a few new wrinkles that had to do with Dallas' flex defense. We ran a lot of plays on quick counts to take advantage of their stunts."

Dallas, now 2-3 in exhibition games, scored on the first drive of the game when Danny White hit Robert Newhouse with a 15-yard pass run play. But it was 9:58 left in the game before the Cowboys scored again on

Glenn Carano's 10-yard pass to Fred Rayhle.

"We still need a lot of work," Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said. "We'll be ready but I don't know when. They played a lot of double wing formations and took advantage of what we were doing wrong. The second half was real disappointing. The defense couldn't stop them."

HARDEMAN, WHO fizzled last year after a promising 1975 rookie season, gave much of his personal credit to the offensive line.

"The offensive line busts its guts to make us go," Hardeman said. "When we go through those big old holes, it pumps the linemen up. The whole team is busting its guts, you could tell we had the right intensity all night."

Tambay posts easy victory

TROIS RIVIERES, Robinson of La Crescenque. (AP) — Patrick ta, Calif., also driving a Lola T-333 CS, finished second in the 60-lap race around the 1.5-mile course. Peter Gothin of England, in a Lola T-332 CS, was third.

Prior to the Can-Am event, Price Cobb of Dallas, driving a March 77-B, won the 1977 Three-Rivers Grand Prix for Formula Atlantic cars. That race also went 60 laps.

Cobb edged Howdy Holmes of Ann Arbor, Mich., in another March 77-B. Patrick Depailler of France was third in a Chevron B-39 and Canadian Gilles Villeneuve was fourth in his March 77-B.

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Milwaukee	58	81	.416	Montreal	61	76	.445
Toronto	43	97	.306	New York	53	82	.391
West							
Kansas City	80	54	.597	Los Angeles	82	53	.607
Chicago	74	58	.562	San Diego	77	58	.569
Texas	74	60	.552	Houston	66	70	.485
Minnesota	73	62	.542	San Francisco	63	74	.460
California	62	69	.472	San Diego	61	77	.442
Seattle	53	83	.389	St. Louis	51	86	.368
Oakland	52	80	.398	Atlanta	51	86	.368
Sunday's Games							
Oakland 7, Detroit 5				Atlanta 7, New York 5			
Seattle 7, Toronto 2				Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2			
California 7, Cleveland 3				Houston 5, Montreal 2			
New York 4, Minnesota 0				Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2			
Baltimore 7, Chicago 5				Chicago 2, San Diego 1			
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2				St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2			
Boston 4, Texas 4							
Monday's Games							
Baltimore 18 May 14:32 and D. Martinez 12:17 at Detroit (Griff) 14 and Wilson 6:41				Philadelphia (Carlton) 19:4 and Lorch 7:41 at Pittsburgh (Candelaria) 15:4 and K. 7:17, 2			
Texas (Alexander) 13:41 at Minnesota (Theriot) 10:30				St. Louis (Rasmussen) 19:15 at Chicago (Roberts) 9:1			
Chicago (Wood) 6:7 and Enos 8:41 at Oakland (Rudolph) 8:4 and Torrealba 1:44				Montreal (Twichell) 5:30 at New York (Kosman) 8:17			
New York (Hunter) 8:5 and Torres 13:11 at Cleveland (Walt) 8:5 and Eckert 13:11, 2 (14)				San Francisco (Barr) 12:15 at Atlanta (Rulove) 5:30, 18			
Boston (Kane) 5:5 and Cleveland 8:51 at Toronto (Clancy) 2:5 and Byrd 2:41, 2, 0				San Francisco (Barr) 12:15 at Atlanta (Rulove) 5:30, 18			
Milwaukee (Stanton) 4:16 at California (Tassia) 15:41, 18				Cincinnati (Seaver) 16:15 at Houston (Lomogillo) 6:14, 18			
Kansas City (Calbert) 15:15 at Seattle (Pole) 7:11, 18				Los Angeles (Raso) 13:11 at San Diego (Owchik) 7:30, 18			
Tuesday's Games							
Boston at Toronto, 18				Montreal at New York, 18			
New York at Cleveland, 18				St. Louis at Chicago, 18			
Baltimore at Detroit, 18				Los Angeles at San Diego, 18			
Texas at Minnesota, 18				Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 18			
Kansas City at Seattle, 18				San Francisco at Atlanta, 18			
Chicago at Oakland, 18				Cincinnati at Houston, 18			
Only games scheduled.							

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Royals' Pattin 5-hits Brewers

By The Associated Press

Don Gullett and Marty Pattin have learned to play the waiting game to perfection, but they do it for different reasons.

Gullett sits and waits because he is injured. Pattin waits because his manager, Whitey Herzog, wouldn't have it any other way. Sunday, however, wasn't one of those waiting days for either pitcher.

Pattin tossed a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 for their 16th victory in the last 19 games. It also was Pattin's seventh straight triumph, but one he waited 12 days to achieve.

"IT'S TOUGH going in there after 12 or 14 days rest. You never know how your control is going to be," said Pattin, who has been a spot starter and reliever for the Royals this season.

The 34-year-old balding veteran's control was almost perfect as he allowed only two walks and struck out four in registering his second complete game in seven starts.

However, it was his pride that seemed to be suffering.

"Let's face it, I'd like to pitch more," Pattin said. "I still have my pride and it hurts my pride to be used like this."

Yankees 4, Twins 0
Gullett, ending a month layoff due to a shoulder injury, did not allow a runner past first base as the Yankees gained their 24th victory in the last 27 games.

Cliff Johnson provided Gullett with all the support he needed, blasting his second career grand slam in the first inning.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 4
Rick Wise retired 13 consecutive batters and Rick Burleson drove in

two runs with three hits, including a homer on the first pitch of the game, as Boston remained 4½ games behind the Yankees.

Wise, who entered the game in the third in relief of starter Luis Tiant, collected his 10th victory in 15 decisions. Bill Campbell came on in the eighth and earned his 24th save.

Kurt Bevacqua homered for Texas, which fell six games behind the Royals in the AL West.

Orioles 7, White Sox 5
Eddie Murray's two-run homer capped a three-run ninth inning rally, allowing Baltimore to remain five games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

Al Bumbry and Rich Dauer singled opening the ninth against reliever Clay Carroll. One out later, Bumbry scored the tie-breaking run as Lee May grounded into a force play, then Murray followed with his 19th homer

of the season.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 2
Steve Braun and Jimmy Sexton hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning, capping a four-homer outburst against starter Jerry Garvin as Seattle handed Toronto its eighth loss in a row.

Angels 7, Indians 3
Don Baylor blasted a two-run homer and Thad Bosley drove in two runs with two singles as California won for the second time in its last eight games.

Ken Brett, 12-10, scattered six hits and was the winner although needing relief from Dyer Miller.

A's 7, Tigers 5
Mitchell Page drove in four runs with a pair of home runs and Jerry Tabb hit a solo shot as Oakland defeated Detroit rookie Dave Rozema, 15-6, for the third time this season.



Chicago White Sox second baseman Don Kessinger leaps to avoid sliding Al Bumbry, Baltimore, in American League action Sunday at Chicago. (AP Laserphoto).

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

BOSTON	TEXAS	MILWAUKEE	KANSAS CITY	CALIFORNIA	CLEVELAND
Burton 3 3 2 2	Harve 1b 4 0 1	Johnson 4 0 0 0	Zab 3b 5 1 0	Bosley 3 1 2 2	Dade 3b 4 0 1
... [rest of table content]

Snyder loses in RHCC play

The Ranchland Hill Country Club concluded its four survivors of Sunday's match play in a final 18-hole round of medal play.

In Sunday's action, Dave Williams upset defending champion Larry Snyder, 1-up, while Al Beaudreaux beat Sam Terry, a former champion, 1-up.

Mike Mullins and Bill Hull moved into the title finals, Mullins downing John Berry and Hull expelling Bill Lupardus.

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Warren, Geiselman gains finals at MCC

Johnny Warren squeaked into the finals of the Midland Country Club Men's Golf Championship today with a 1-up on 20 victory over Kelly Cox in Sunday's semifinal round.

Randy Geiselman took an easier route to the final with a 4 and 3 victory over Frank Powell.

Play winds up with 18 holes today in all flights except the sixth, which concluded Sunday with R. Preston winning over C. Barnes.

In the championship consolation final, Andy Shapira squares off against Ken Sewell. Shapira defeated Bill Yost, 1-up, while Sewell defeated Graham Mackey, 1-up.

In the first flight, Walt Locker faces

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Bill Sifton-Stevie Wise 152
Royce Woolard-Les Opperman 137
Terry Lester-Hal Hutcheson 137
Ed Nixon-Bunky Howie 136
Max Combs-Dan Higgins 136
Bill Jackson-Al Ferro 140
Gene Glenn-Ron Cunningham 143
Ron Ward-Keith McKelvey 143
Wylie Brown-Don Robbins 143

CONSOLENTION FLIGHT

Andy Shapira 141
Ken Sewell 141
Bill Yost 141
Graham Mackey 141

Sitton-Wise hold stroke margin

Billy Sitton and Steve Wise fired a second round 67 to go with Saturday's 65 for a 38-hole total of 132 and a one-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes of the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association Tournament today.

Royce Woolard and Les Opperman combined for a 67 to hold down second place in the Two-Man Best-Ball event.

The field was divided into five flights, based on the scores of the first two rounds.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Bill Sifton-Stevie Wise 152
Royce Woolard-Les Opperman 137
Terry Lester-Hal Hutcheson 137
Ed Nixon-Bunky Howie 136
Max Combs-Dan Higgins 136
Bill Jackson-Al Ferro 140
Gene Glenn-Ron Cunningham 143
Ron Ward-Keith McKelvey 143
Wylie Brown-Don Robbins 143

National boxes

PITTSBURGH	LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
... [rest of table content]

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Jockey tops mark

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Jockey Wayne Catalano has extended his winning days to 35 in a row at Detroit Race Course, topping the all-time national thoroughbred riding record of young Steve Cauten.

Catalano's winning rides Sunday aboard Run A Native in the first and Buzzy Trumpet in the final race kept alive a daily victory streak that started at DRC July 27.

Cauten had set the mark of 34 consecutive winning days last spring at Aqueduct Raceway.

There was no doubt about the record breaker. Coming from behind, Ridge Runner Stables' Run A Native broke into the lead at the head of the stretch and ripped past Cee What, winning by five lengths. Time for the six furlongs was 1:13.

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Stewardesses have their woes, mostly passengers

By WILLIAM O'VEREND
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — This is a story about stewardesses, those lovely and efficient creatures of modern mythology who are constantly reminding us to fasten our seatbelts and to check for the nearest exit.

The setting is suburban Manhattan Beach, a short drive to the airport and an even shorter walk to the ocean, just one of many beach communities known as "stew zoos" where stewardesses based in the Los Angeles area colonize.

Three off-duty stewardesses are tanning themselves on the beach. Two of them fly for United Airlines, the third for American. They are telling stories about what it's really like to be stewardesses, on the job and off.

There's only one condition. They don't want their real names used. That way, they say, they can talk about what really happens up there in the clouds when things don't go quite so smoothly.

We'll call them Cindy, Kathy and Loretta. Two of them share a house in Manhattan Beach. The other lives with her boyfriend in an apartment nearby. There isn't any typical stewardess, they agree. But they share a lot of mutual problems, and passengers occasionally top the list.

"There are a lot of people who give us a hard time about seat belts," says Cindy, a 24-year-old redhead who's been flying with United for two years. "I was on a flight to San Francisco one night when this really obnoxious drunk refused to buckle up just as we were landing. I was working with a steward who just happened to be a former boxer. He finally told the guy if he wouldn't buckle his belt he'd have to do it for him."

"The passenger was a typical businessman, kind of paunchy," she adds. "Anyhow, he kept refusing, so the steward finally reached over to buckle him in. When he did, the guy hit him in the face. The steward gave him a left to the jaw, knocked him out cold, fastened his seat belt and we landed with the guy unconscious."

Physical force isn't usually required, however. The stewardesses agree there are plenty of times when words do the job quite nicely.

"A friend of mine was working a flight to Vegas when this woman boarded first class carrying a Persian cat," says Kathy, a 27-year-old with short blonde hair and a deadly smile. "She plopped down with the cat on her lap and wouldn't budge when the stewardess told her they couldn't take off until she put the cat in one of those cardboard kennels."

"She just kept refusing," Kathy adds. "They had to call a passenger agent on board to talk to her, but she still wouldn't let go of her cat and they finally had to order her off the plane. She was really steaming. Just as she was leaving she turned to the steward and said, 'Well, young lady, I'd like you to know what you can do with

your airline. 'The stew just smiled at her. She's about the best there is at putting people down. 'Lady,' she said, 'if you'd done that with your cat in the first place you could have both made the flight.'"

Which reminds Loretta of the baked potato story...

"I was on a flight from New York serving dinner with a steward named Bob," she says. "This woman with blue hair started yelling at him about her potato. She said it was a bad potato, and he asked her what was wrong with it."

"It's just a bad potato," she said. "I don't want to talk about it. He was very serious. He said he would be happy to give her another potato, but he needed to know what was wrong with hers so he could write a report about it to the chef."

"Everybody was watching," Loretta laughs. "The woman was being a real snob, almost screaming at him. 'I told you I don't want to talk about it. It's just a bad potato!' Finally he gets this real mean look on his face, reaches over and picks up the potato, takes the spoon off her tray, and starts beating the potato with it, yelling, 'Bad potato! Bad potato!' She finally had to start laughing about it. Everybody else was."

But enough bad potato jokes. It's time to hit the really heavy questions. Is it true what they say about stewardesses? Are they swingers? Are they lost and lonely souls? Are they, perhaps, a bit too flighty? What propels them, anyway? And do any of them ever really have their feet on the ground?

"Most stews are married with families," says Cindy. "The glamor is

bull. We do not have a man in every port because usually by the time we have a layover we're absolutely beat and just want to go to sleep. Very rarely does a steward do a passenger. We usually stick with airline people because we live the same kind of life."

A normal work schedule, Kathy says, is about 17 days of flying a month.

They've had enough sun now, and Loretta suggests that everybody drop by Ron's apartment. He's been a steward for United for three years, and Loretta thinks he'd be more than willing to provide a male viewpoint on the subject.

"It can be a wild life," he says. "We all have a lot of free time, both the women and the men. We have a lot of opportunity to either help or abuse ourselves. It goes up and down, but in general I'd say stewardesses are more selective than a lot of other women because they have more opportunities to meet men."

"I'd say most stewardesses are a cut above the average in intelligence," he adds. "Most of them are hyperactive. They tend to come out of the All-American mold, pretty much a friendly, sociable group. But you can't really generalize. They're just as different individually as anybody else. They can go from a manic depressive to super stability."

The job itself? "There are plenty of obvious advantages," Ron says. "There's free travel, lots of time off. They make about \$15,000 a year, so what it gets down to is part-time work at full-time pay. It can be a great life or a lonely one, depending on what people make of it. Just like anything else."

BRIDGE

Imitation at bridge improves on nature

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Every man whose wife wants a mink coat should know that an imitation is sometimes better than the real thing. Thus far, my research has gone only as far as a bridge hand, but it demonstrates the general principle.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 743
♥ J864
♦ A72
♠ Q53

WEST EAST
♦ K8652 ♥ J109
♥ 105 ♥ 73
♦ J10 ♦ Q984
♦ A964 ♦ K872

SOUTH
♦ A Q
♥ A K Q 9 2
♦ K 6 5 3
♠ J 10

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J

South saw that he could take a real finesse in spades. If it worked, he would lose only one diamond and two clubs. Instead, however, South relied

on an imitation finesse.

Declarer took dummy's ace of diamonds and returned a low club. East played low thinking that declarer was about to try a club finesse.

South's jack forced out the ace, and only then did East see that the club play was not a real finesse.

West led his other diamond, and South won with the king. Declarer then drew trumps and led the ten of clubs to the king.

GAME ASSURED
East returned the jack of spades, but it was too late. South put up the ace of spades, led a trump to dummy and discarded the queen of spades on dummy's queen of clubs.

If South relied on the genuine finesse, he would lose a spade as well as a diamond and two clubs. The fake finesse in clubs was better than the genuine article.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, the next player passes. You hold: S-K8652; H-105; D-J10; C-A964. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. The jump to game usually promises a singleton or void suit in addition to excellent trump support, but two doubletons and five-card trump support should be good enough.



Victor Lownes with friend and former Playboy bunny Marilyn Cole. (Washington Post Photo)

London's Playboy clubs find Arabs best friends

By SALLY QUINN
The Washington Post

LONDON — Victor Lownes likes the Arabs in London. And why shouldn't he? They like him.

But more importantly for Lownes, they like his clubs. They go there to gamble. And they leave a lot behind.

Victor Lownes is the president of Playboy Clubs International, senior vice president of Playday Enterprises, the second largest stockholder of Playboy stocks and chairman and managing director of four British casinos, including England's largest, the London Playboy Club. He is also an American.

"My division of Playboy Enterprises is the big moneymaker," he says, "and London is our biggest profit-making organization. The earnings from my division this year are \$13 million, from which in excess of \$10 million comes from the English operation."

With a knowing look, he adds, "Let's put it this way. More than 100 per cent of the profits from the clubs comes from the London operation."

At this point, Lownes' English girl friend of five years, former Playboy bunny and Playmate of the year ("I did the first full frontal") Marilyn Cole, pipes up, "But Victor, that doesn't make sense. How could anything be more than 100 per cent?"

Victor Lownes grins.

Lownes and Cole are having dinner in the Playboy dining room, a room more reminiscent of a Middleburg, Va., country inn than a bunny hutch. It is tastefully decorated, quiet, understated.

"This room," he says, "celebrates my hobby, fox-hunting."

Cole, who is 28, tall and svelte, worked as a bunny in the London club for several years before she began living with Lownes. Now she is a hostess at one of his other gambling clubs, the posh Clermont Club on Berkeley Square. She greets all the bunnies with a smile, calling them all by name as they come over to serve.

At 49, Lownes is casual, funny, with a kind of teddy bear appeal that seems at odds with his work and his impressive intelligence.

After dinner (much champagne and caviar, hovering waiters and tableside telephones at the ready), Lownes goes upstairs to the casino to make his nightly check. It is packed this Wednesday evening. There is not a single non-Arab gambler in the place. Many of the customers greet him fondly or just nod politely if they are engrossed in their betting. Most of

the croupiers are women, the floor managers men. One of the floor managers explains to Lownes that one man at the roulette table has just lost \$170,000 and is still losing. The man is smiling, obviously enjoying himself.

Lownes says this is not unusual and that the Arabs, particularly, the Saudis, have been known to lose a half million pounds (\$850,000) in one night.

On the way out, Lownes pauses at the buffet table, set up so the players don't have to leave the room but can have a bite in the midst of their gambling. "What's the Arab specialty tonight?" he asks the chef. "We always have an Arab specialty each night," he says.

Because of the Arabs' importance to his business, Victor Lownes has made a real attempt to get to know them personally, to understand and befriend them.

"These people have adjusted to Western ways with a remarkable enthusiasm," he says. "I think they're amazing. They really do try to assimilate. They have no interest in preserving their culture here. I think it's a disaster that the Americans are so preoccupied with their roots."

"People in the States are becoming more and more chauvinistic about their backgrounds, their origins. People were originally put into the melting pot, England, on the other hand, is a grand assimilation country. You never hear the English talking about someone being Celtic or Anglo. The English want them to merge with their culture. And the nice thing about the Arabs is that they make an effort to become westernized. In fact," he says, "I've never seen people adjust so well to an alien culture."

Some of the British do accuse the Arabs of bad behavior, says Lownes, and it makes him angry.

"They are generous to a fault. They leave lavish tips without expecting anything. You admire their car and they'll give it to you. We got a silver service from Nawaf, King Khaled's brother. And Hussein's brother wanted to give me a horse. I said no so he gave me a saddle and bridle instead. An Arab will come to my house to visit and almost always will bring a piece of jewelry for Marilyn."

"They are," adds Cole, "very shrewd, though. They choose when they want to give their money."

"People are jealous of them," says Lownes. "England is in the throes of a kind of egalitarian malaise and a lot of people here can't stand to see anybody be rich and successful."

"Here," says Lownes, "if you drive

Rolls the attitude is to throw a stone at it. Whereas in America they'd say, 'Gee, someday I'll have one of those,' that's what's wrong with England. And that," he says, "explains part of our success here. We welcome the Arabs. Other clubs froze them out."

"I have yet to see a drunken Arab at the club," says Cole. "Or an Arab being sick or rude, or see an Arab steal the way the so-called English aristocracy do. They're the ones who get sick and throw up all over the club. They steal the newspapers and complain about their losses. The Arabs will walk in and lose 100,000 pounds and be pleased. I must admit I had to change my view of them. Before I used to think less of the girls who went out with them."

"You also," adds Cole, rolling her eyes at Lownes, "get really obnoxious Americans."

"I wish," he agrees, "that I had the same problems with pilferage in America as I do from the Arabs. They just don't steal. Where they come from they get their hands chopped off for stealing. And they believe in Kismet. Fate. That plays such a large role in their lives. For them, gambling is testing the attitude of the gods."

"That's right," says Cole. "In terms of gambling here, Arabs are the name of the game."

Victor Lownes wasn't always in London.

After graduating from a military academy in New Mexico, he went to the University of Chicago, got married at 18, had two children, went to the business school at Chicago and joined his grandfather's Chicago branch of the Silent Watchman Corp., which made time clocks.

"Bored to death" very quickly, he met Hugh Hefner at a party one night, and in 1955 he accepted his offer to join the newly started Playboy magazine as promotion director.

He began developing what had begun as "a dirty magazine into an advertising medium," directing the ads toward the younger, college market. Several years later, Playboy ran an article about the Gaslight Club in Chicago and got 3,000 letters from people asking how they could join. Because of that "I thought we ought to start a club ourselves, so we started it in 1960. Then I dreamt up the idea of girls dressed as bunnies. Hefner was against the bunny idea at first. He thought it was a male symbol, that a bunny was a little man in a tuxedo. He wanted girls in shortie nightgowns." Lownes finally convinced Hefner of the idea and, as they say, the rest is history.

Cellist holds summer classes in north Brazil

JOAO PESSOA, Brazil (AP) — Aldo Parisot, the Brazilian-born cellist whose career has been giving concerts and teaching at Yale University, started an international cello school in this northeastern Brazilian city of 200,000 this summer.

The school is in the same part of the country as one started by Parisot's stepfather, Tomazzo Babini, who was once principal cellist under Arturo Toscanini. When Babini died, the school died too.

The new summer cello school lasted for six weeks and took 40 students from the United States, Brazil, Europe and Israel. They were selected after submitting applications and audition tapes. Parisot and Juarez Johnson, who teaches in northern Brazil, gave master classes each day for students whose ages ranged from 15 to 40.

Next year a festival is planned in connection with the school. Opera, a chamber orchestra and an international string competition are to be added.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1. LUNA
2. MARS
3. JUPITER
4. SATURN
5. URANUS
6. NEPTUNE
7. PLUTO
8. MERCURY
9. VENUS
10. EARTH
11. MOON
12. SUN
13. PLANETS
14. GALAXIES
15. STARS
16. COSMOS
17. UNIVERSE
18. SPACE
19. TIME
20. MATTER
21. ENERGY
22. FORCE
23. MOTION
24. GRAVITY
25. LIGHT
26. SOUND
27. HEAT
28. COLD
29. WIND
30. WATER
31. AIR
32. SOIL
33. ROCK
34. METAL
35. WOOD
36. PLANT
37. ANIMAL
38. HUMAN
39. GOD
40. DEVIL
41. ANGEL
42. DEMON
43. SPIRIT
44. GHOST
45. PHANTOM
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Hot tap water can be hazard

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our little girl got a bad burn in the bathtub a few weeks ago. She was playing with the faucets and turned on the hot water—and it was scalding. We were lucky that she wasn't more seriously hurt. Since it happened, we have heard that this is not an uncommon occurrence. So I thought it might be helpful to do what we did—reduce the temperature of the water used throughout the house so it is hot enough for washing clothes and dishes but not so hot it can cause a burn. I thought you might like to pass this along to your readers as a safety—Barbara B.

Dear Barbara: A very good tip it is. Hot tap water can indeed be a real hazard—especially to babies or elderly people or those who are infirm. Some very interesting information on this subject was presented at a recent meeting of the American Burn Association by Dr. Jerold Z. Kaplan of the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

Dr. Kaplan found that, since 1971, the Center had treated 50 cases of scalding due to hot tap water. Thirty-seven of these were infants under three years old—and most, just like your little girl, had been burned by turning on the tap in the tub. Most of the older victims had been burned in showers. Sixteen of the patients died.

Dr. Kaplan says tap temperatures should be kept below 130 degrees Fahrenheit (or 55 degrees Centigrade)—and that 135 degrees Fahrenheit is dangerous. He keeps the water in his house around 124 degrees. (Is that about what yours

is?) As the temperature rises, severe burning occurs in a shorter and shorter period of time, Dr. Kaplan explains. At 124 degrees, what is called a thickness burn can occur in three minutes. But at 140 degrees, it only takes five seconds. And from 158 degrees on up, only a second is required. As a matter of fact, according to some tests Dr. Kaplan cites, water that is 158 degrees is just about as bad as boiling water.

Dr. Kaplan has checked private homes and hotels and has found that a very large number have water hot enough to be in the dangerous zone. Lowering the temperature, he points out, is not only a safety measure—it also represents a considerable saving on the fuel bill. This is a good tip to pass along to everyone, too!

To S.A. of Vineland, N.J.: According to several plastic surgeons, the various facial operations are generally performed using local anesthesia with fairly heavy premedication. In addition, supplemental intravenous medication during the procedure can be given by an anesthesiologist, who monitors the procedure and gives the medication as needed. In this way, the patient does not feel any pain or remember what went on during the surgery. Depending upon the patient, at times on augmentation mammoplasty (building up the breasts) can be done similarly. Otherwise, a general anesthetic is used, as it is for reduction mammoplasty (breast reduction) and abdominoplasty (tightening the abdomen).

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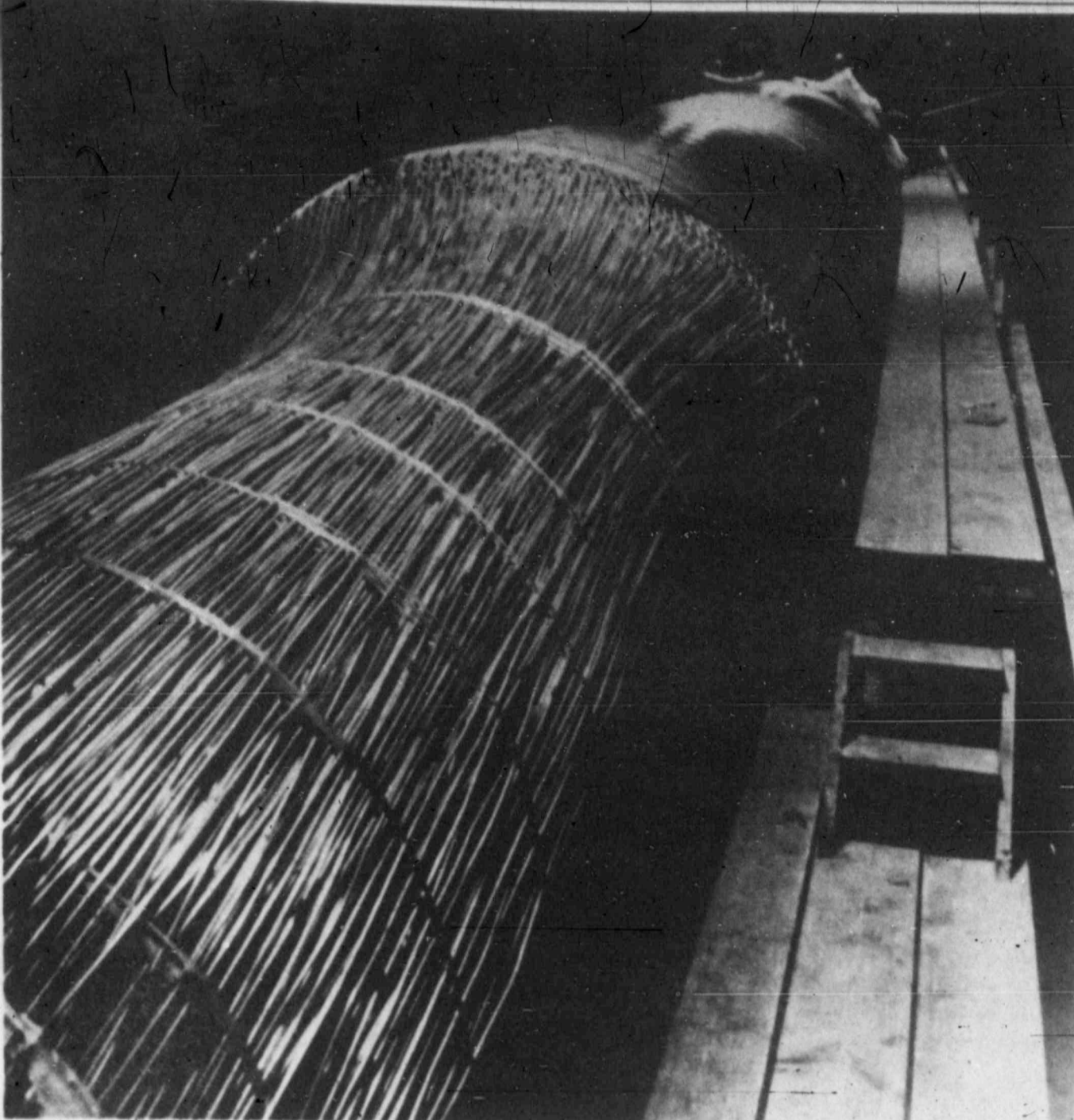
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NATURAL GAS IN far-off Algeria will be liquefied and frozen for shipment to the United States in this giant heat exchanger being fabricated by Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Aluminum Co. of America will provide 330 miles of aluminum tubing for the exchanger. Six of these heat exchangers will be utilized in the operation.

Transmission companies plan pre-building sections of line

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Several major U.S. natural gas transmission companies are initiating studies on pre-building certain sections of the proposed Alcan Pipeline Project to allow early deliveries of additional volumes of natural gas from Alberta,

Canada. John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive officer of Northwest Pipeline Corp., principal U.S. sponsor of the Alcan Pipeline Project, said he has been advised by the Northern Border Pipeline Co. and Pacific Gas

and Electric Co., who will construct the eastern and western legs, respectively, of the Alcan system, that they will consider immediately the feasibility of early construction of part of the facilities required for transportation of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay gas to the lower 48 states.

Their objective is to enable U.S. gas companies desiring to do so to acquire additional volumes of Canadian natural gas from Alberta at a date before the Alaskan gas will become available, he said.

According to McMillan, the National Energy Board of Canada has indicated that substantial additional volumes of Canadian gas may be made available to the U.S. from Alberta in the near future on a short term basis if additional pipeline facilities can be provided to move such gas to U.S. consumers.

"Normally, natural gas transmission companies are unable to install extensive facilities for short term deliveries, since the facilities cannot be financed or their costs recovered from consumers on an economically acceptable basis over a short period of time.

"However, in this case, if the Alcan Pipeline Co. proposal is selected by the President for transportation of Prudhoe Bay gas across Alberta to the lower 48 states, the pipeline facilities planned to handle the Alaska gas in Canada and the lower 48 states could deliver the additional Alberta gas until the Prudhoe Bay gas begins to flow.

"Preliminary engineering studies indicate that it would not be necessary to construct all the facilities that will be required by the Northern Border Pipeline Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. systems to permit early direct deliveries of additional Alberta gas to both the Midwest and East, and to the West," McMillan said.

"Early delivery of large additional volumes of Canadian gas prior to the arrival of the Alaskan gas would be of great benefit, both to gas consumers and to the economy as a whole," McMillan said.

"These benefits can be achieved only if the Alcan Project is approved, as otherwise it would not be feasible to build such facilities for only a short service period. Initial engineering and construction studies by interested companies indicate sufficient facilities could be built quickly on both the Northern Border Pipeline and Pacific Gas and Electric systems to effect deliveries of short term Alberta gas throughout the country," he said.

"These companies have advised that they will undertake more definite engineering and construction studies, and immediately evaluate contractual commitments for Alaskan and Canadian gas and financing requirements. They also must ascertain what regulatory approvals will be needed in the U.S. and Canada," he said.

"Every effort will be made to enable interested purchasers of the short term gas to obtain it at the earliest possible date," McMillan said.

"The companies working with us in this endeavor include Northern Natural Gas Co., Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in the Midwest and East, and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Gas Co. in the Western states," he said.

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Texaco chief predicts oil will peak in 1980s

TULSA—Worldwide oil and gas production likely will peak at 65 to 70 million barrels per day as early as the mid-to-late 1980s, says the chairman of a major U.S. oil company.

That level doesn't represent what is physically possible, according to Maurice F. Granville, chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., but "what we may expect because of the actions of various sovereign producing nations of the world which can—and we believe will—control producing rates."

Granville, also chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, includes those predictions in an article carried recently by The Oil and Gas Journal.

Granville says that 1985 to 1990 probably will be the watershed period in which a worldwide shortage of

receive financial returns commensurate with risks they take have wrought changes.

The multi-national petroleum industry's capital investment needs will near \$1 trillion for the 1975-1985 period, according to a Chase Manhattan Bank study quoted by Garvin.

"In sum, the energy future, though uncertain, provides little grounds for despair," he says. "Our overall goals are clear enough—to conserve existing energy resources and to do

all we can to develop whatever conventional and alternative sources are within our capability, consistent with reasonable environmental and safety standards and steady economic growth," he says.

"If we can achieve an end to hostility and suspicion that have hampered progress in this field, and substitute a climate of cooperation between national governments and the international energy industry, there is reason to believe these goals will be achieved," he said.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

petroleum will develop, not only because of political action, but because of physical capabilities as well.

The supply of oil and gas could be short of total world energy demand by as much as 7 million barrels per day in 1990 and possibly 30 million barrels per day by the end of the century, he says.

The answer to the shortage, according to Granville, is a slowdown in Free World energy-demand growth to about 3.5 per cent per year between 1976-2000 and aggressive exploration to keep oil and gas production at the 65 to 70 million-barrel-per-day peak. Those steps will be necessary, he says, until exotic alternate energy sources can make a significant contribution to world supplies during the 21st Century.

American Gas Association President George H. Lawrence is certain by 2000 the natural gas industry will have developed some reliable, economic sources of supplemental gas to ease energy supply problems.

"Coal gasification will have proved itself as the most efficient way to deliver the energy from our nation's enormous coal resources to the consumer," he says. Lawrence projects coal gasification will be contributing 4 trillion cubic feet of gas per year to the U.S.'s energy supply, by 2,000.

"But in 2000, the industry could also be looking at the beginning of a continuous, virtually inexhaustible methane supply from geopressed, geothermal sources and biomass conversion and a truly inexhaustible supply of hydrogen from seawater," Lawrence says.

Of critical importance in fueling the Free World's economy during the transition to other energy sources will be the huge oil reserves of the Middle East, adds Harold J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of California in another Oil and Gas Journal story.

He says about one-fourth of the non-Communist world's energy and almost half of its oil comes from the Middle East.

"A new era also is dawning in the relationship between the Middle East countries and the oil companies—such as Standard Oil of California—which have played such an important role in developing the area's oil resources," Haynes says. "The old system of concession agreements and equity ownership of resources is fading into the past. But new service arrangements are very much a part of the future.

"Social and other oil companies have the managerial expertise, the technological capabilities, and the markets. The oil-producing countries of the Middle East have oil and capital. Together, they provide the vital partnership needed to supply the growing needs of the Free World."

The new relationship between oil company and producing nation is one of the major developments since 1973 which are radically changing the nature and scope of the petroleum industry. Several others are cited by C. C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp.

Besides the shift of economic power to the major oil exporting countries, Garvin adds an awareness that the age of oil and gas abundance has ended and an oil industry need to

Natural gas show found

SOMERSET, Pa.—Amoco Production Co. and UGI Corp. have announced that their exploratory well, No. 1 David Yoder near Jerome in Somerset County, Pa., has encountered new reserves of natural gas.

It flowed for a brief period at an estimated 1 million cubic feet of gas per day. The interval was not reported.

No. 1 Yoder is one of several exploratory wells in the Amoco-UGI program initiated last May, and the companies currently have three drilling rigs running in Pennsylvania on the \$6 million natural gas exploration effort.

UGI has a 40 per cent interest in any gas discovered in the program under way in 11 counties in southwestern Pennsylvania, plus the option to purchase all gas found.

Couple finds way to have big brood

By HUBBARD KEAVY — PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Darlene and Alfred Hartman are exceptional people who, after having six children of their own, adopted another five. And they want seven more.

"When we were married 22 years ago, we said we wanted as many children as God would give us," Darlene said. "After our sixth arrived, and we found we could have no more, we took the adoption route. It is obviously God's wish that we have a lot of children."

Darlene, of Italian descent, is attractive, vivacious, and laughs easily. Alfred, of German extraction, is urbane and reassuring, affable, and has a dry wit. Both are members of Mensa, an international organization whose only qualification for members is an IQ higher than 98 per cent of the world's population.

"They are deeply religious, successful, happy. With their children, they are firm, but tender."

Their two latest adoptees, both crippled, are from India. Amalia, who is 15 months old, lay listlessly in a Calcutta orphanage for months because she has no leg femurs. She moves herself by crawling on wrists and elbows. Doctors say they may have to amputate her feet to fit prosthetic devices. She has dark, curly hair, mischievous brown eyes and knows two words, "howdy" and "please."

The Hartmans flew Amalia to Mexico City to the shrine of Guadalupe, hoping for a miracle that would prevent amputation of the baby's feet.

Their prayers were not answered, but neither parent expressed disappointment. "God didn't perform a miracle for us," Darlene said, "so he must have something else in mind. We are in His hands."

Six-year-old Sam, left at the same orphanage in Calcutta, has a post-polio condition that affects his arms, legs and spine. He scoots along the floor on fanny or hands and knees, but, being highly motivated, is learning to stand. With the aid of braces, he should be able to walk within a few months. Sam's English is passable, especially his newly acquired American slang.

Darlene, who has a gift for mimicry, describes one of Sam's desires with his accent: "Wanna drive car. Easy drive car. Honk horn, yell whassa matter, you screwball!" "We had to have those two," Darlene says. "In India there is no hope for a cripple. They cannot be educated and they become beggars—or worse."

Living with the Hartmans on a student visa is Wonki, 15, a Korean who was so sadly burned when an infant that his left foot and half of his right foot were amputated. The Eighth Army brought him to the Shrine Hospital in San Francisco

where he was under treatment for 14 months.

The other adoptees include Peter, now 7, who became a Hartman as a baby. He helps Sam to bathe. The older children help feed, clothe and teach the younger ones.

Annie, 9, joined the family 18 months ago after living in differently run foster homes. "She had no direction," Darlene says. Annie's happiness is apparent.

Katie, 11, who arrived eight years ago, once told her mother, "It'd be nicer if there weren't so many kids around here." She's changed her mind.

The Hartmans have experienced difficulties dealing with the often tedious adoption process. They visited an orphanage in Mexico with the hope of adopting five children. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service cited the law: Only two foreign children may be adopted in this hemisphere. Then when Darlene and Alfred, heard about blind, black twins nobody wanted, they offered to take them.

"No way. You're not equipped to handle them," they were told. When they tried to get two Vietnamese orphans last year, an official told them, "You already have too many children. No one can love more than eight."

The Hartmans' own children appear to be as gifted as their parents. Mark, 21, is a pre-med student and a self-taught computer expert. Kip, 20, is aiming toward a career as a history teacher. Theresa, 18, will study physical therapy to help handicapped children. Eliza, 17, Gretchen, 16, and Hans, 14, are bright and cheerful in the Hartman home.

When the Hartmans' roomy home became too small, they settled on 30 acres in this farm community near Riverside, Calif. While building an 11,000-foot home, they will "get by" in two 60-foot trailers.

There will be a boy wing and a girl wing, each with five bedrooms; a master bedroom; a suite for Darlene's mother, and a chapel. Priests often say Mass in the Hartman home, and Alfred's brother, Father John Hartman, comes from his New York City parish when there are one or more baptisms or first communions.

Next to the master bedroom will be offices, one for Darlene, one somehow finds time to write (two science fiction novels and five Star Trek scripts), and one for Alfred, who owns a prosperous actuarial consulting firm.

Matters affecting all the Hartmans are disposed of by vote at a family council. "Anyone may say anything at a meeting," Darlene said.

The children are guided by a simple code: "Do anything you want to do, but do not offend God. Do what you are told—right now. Remember, we love you."

AGA meeting opens in Dallas Wednesday

WASHINGTON—Kay gas pipeline safety sportation Task Force of Bailey, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, session will be open to members of the press.

As a legislator, Ms. House Summit Conference on inflation and transportation. She sponsored a bill to Texas Constitution reorganize the Texas Convention in 1974. A Highway Department and to create a mass transit authority for Houston. She also was a political correspondent for television station KPRC in Houston. She also has been in private law practice.

The meetings, which will be held in the Fairmont Hotel, are expected to draw about 500 gas industry representatives.

RRC hearing set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The assets of Gulf Energy The railroad commission and Development Corp.'s has scheduled a Sept. 22 Rio Public Service hearing on whether it has jurisdiction over Starr County as a gas utility. The transaction will question came up when unreasonably affect gas Starr County purchased rates or service.

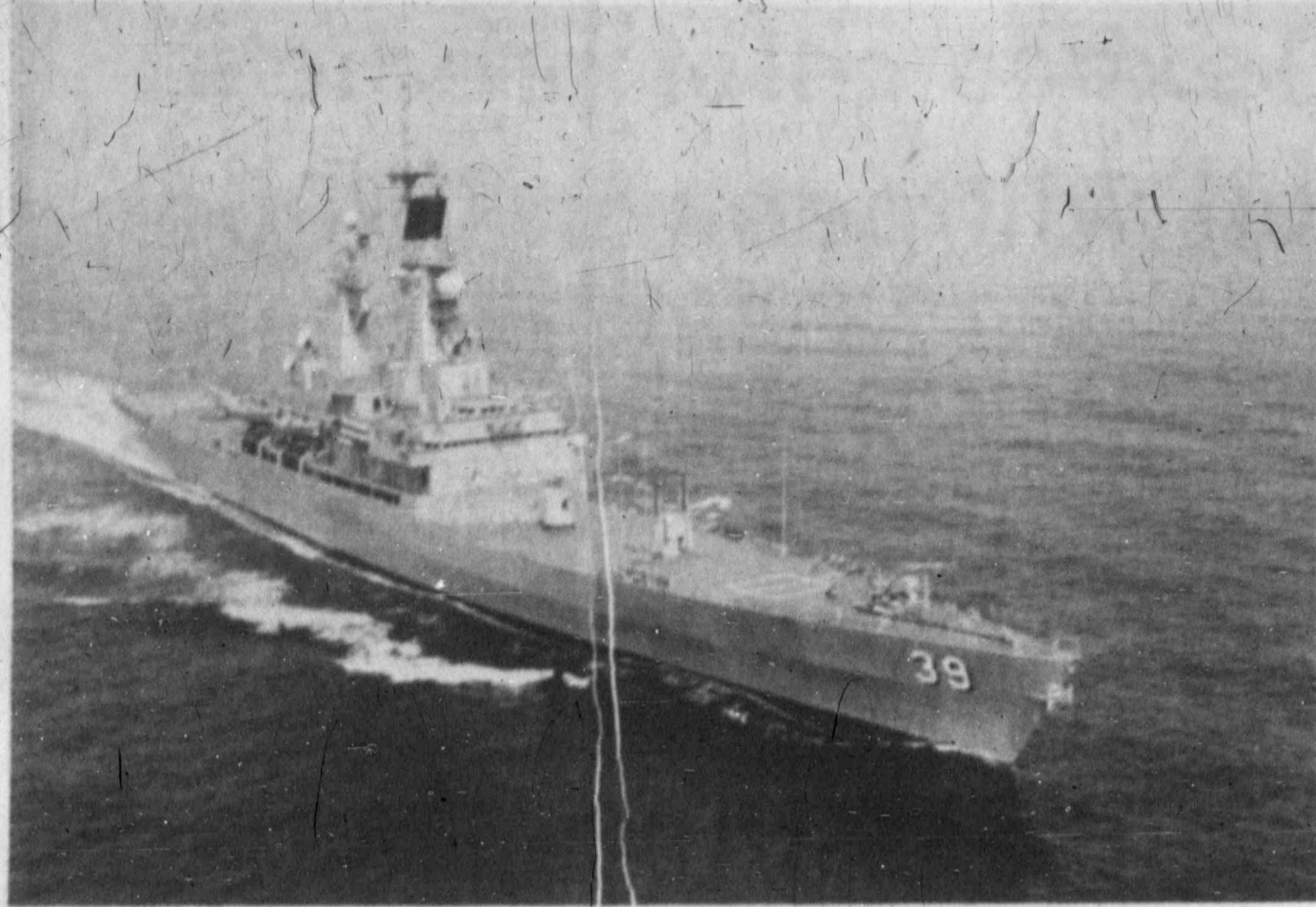
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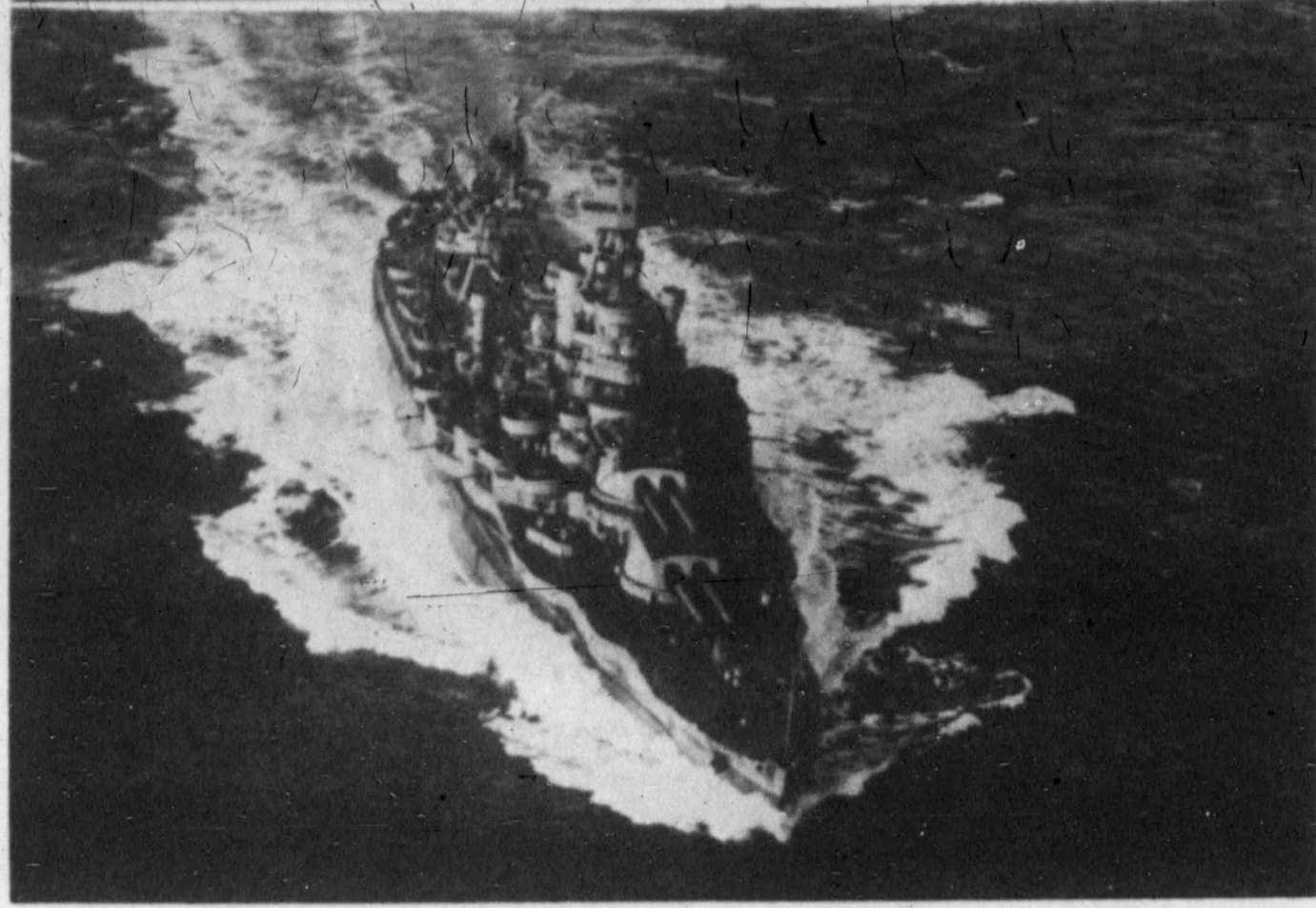
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The Texas (CGN 39) cruises off the Virginia coast during builder's trials.



The second USS Texas is berthed today at the San Jacinto Battleground near Houston.

Nuclear-powered cruiser Texas to be commissioned Saturday

NORFOLK, Va. — The fourth warship to be named for the state of Texas will be commissioned here Saturday.

"Our Navy's mission is to conduct prompt, sustained combat operations at sea in support of national policy," said the captain of the newest Texas, Capt. Peter B. Fiedler.

"In this regard the Navy's newest nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser, Texas, will operate either independently or in company with other units against air, submarine and surface threats," he said.

"In order to accomplish this task, Texas will employ a new first-of-its-kind weapons system, comprised of the latest developments in rockets; two light weight computers, sensors, sonar and command and control techniques."

When combined with a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the high-speed endurance of nuclear cruisers allows the full capabilities of the carrier task group to be realized.

In addition, nuclear cruisers are uniquely suited for independent missions because they combine the essentially unlimited endurance of nuclear propulsion with the capabilities of the latest anti-aircraft and anti-submarine weapons systems.

"OUR FIREPOWER consists of two dual-armed launchers which handle both anti-air and anti-submarine warfare systems."

"The two nuclear reactors which power us will last for approximately 10 years before it is necessary to refuel," the captain said. "This propulsion system gives us the high speed and endurance which is so vital to our modern Navy."

Because of her nuclear power, Texas will be capable of sustained high-speed evasive action and will have reduced vulnerability to attack and freedom from frequent refueling in high risk areas. She will not be dependent on slow, vulnerable tankers for her propulsion fuel. The importance of nuclear power for warships will increase as the capability and numbers of hostile nuclear submarines increase.

The ship is 585 feet long, 63 feet wide. It displaces 11,000 tons and has a speed in excess of 30 knots.

"Making Texas come alive will be the job of the 30 officers and 430 enlisted members who will comprise our crew," said the captain.

The first U.S. Navy ship named for the Lone Star State was also the Navy's first battleship. She was launched in 1889 at the Norfolk Navy Yard, under the sponsorship of Miss Madge Houston Williams, granddaughter of Sam Houston.

The ship cruised to Galveston in 1898 to be visited by the citizens of Texas. The night she arrived there, the battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor in an appalling catastrophe which precipitated the Spanish-American War. Beginning in May 1898, Texas was on constant blockade patrol between Santiago and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

In July of that year, Texas was involved in the battle in which the entire Spanish fleet was either captured or destroyed at Santiago.

From 1908 until 1911, Texas served as station ship at Charleston, S.C. Among those assigned quarters on the battleship was future Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. In 1911, she was decommissioned and renamed San Marcos. Sometime later, she was sunk as a target for gunfire practice.

On June 25, 1944, she was struck by the enemy for the first time in her 30-year career. During a three-hour duel with the German guns at Cherbourg, France, the battleship Texas took two hits which killed one man but caused no disabling damage. After repairs, she proceeded to the Mediterranean for the invasion of Southern France.

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Rockefeller Center studio tours ending

By MICHAEL PRECKER

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Kate Jackson memorized the book to get her spiel down letter-perfect. Gene Rayburn, the game-show host, was desperate for the \$20 a week. And actor Richard Benjamin juggled the numbers to make his audience "ooh and aah."

All got their starts in show business as NBC pages, cheerily escorting visitors through the maze of radio and television studios, soap opera sets, news centers, and technical operations at the network's headquarters in Rockefeller Center. Their fellow alumni include Gregory Peck, Dave Garroway, Captain Kangaroo, Eva Marie Saint and Efram Zimbalist Jr.

Today's tours in the midtown skyscraper mark the end of the 44-year tradition that has become a victim of TV's migration to Hollywood.

"Over the years we began to feel we didn't have the attraction we used to," said John Scoppo, a vice president in the network's promotion department. "The shows left for California, fewer stars visited the studios and interest waned."

Besides news, sports and soap operas, the only NBC shows still produced in New York are two game shows and "NBC Saturday Night."

Scoppo said attendance peaked during the World's Fair years of 1964-65 at over a quarter-million annually, dropping to about 200,000 last year.

He said the tours ran in the red the last several years and the company was unwilling to invest the money to upgrade the attraction.

In a farewell tribute to the tours, WNBC-TV solicited reminiscences from several former pages who made it up the ladder.

"You started as a page at \$15 a week," said Rayburn, "then out of sheer desperation you did everything you could to get into guide school because guides got \$20 a week."

"I was sure I was the best tour guide that had ever given a tour at NBC," said Miss Jackson. "Besides memorizing the book, which you had to have down letter-perfect, I went in and talked to engineers and worked my way into studios so I could take my groups into places others couldn't go."

"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Have the feeling we're in?'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with its golden crust?'"

That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?

~~~~~

"Well, keep working on it."

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THE SECOND "USS Texas," battleship, was commissioned in 1914. Her twin-gunned 14-inch turrets were of the latest design, and she had what was reputed to be the largest and most efficient set of reciprocating main engines afloat. In her speed trials, she made her design speed of 21 knots, and gunnery scores laid the foundation for her reputation as one of the finest gunnery ships in the Navy.

During World War I, she served in European waters and was present at the surrender of the German Imperial High Seas Fleet.

On the fateful day of Dec. 7, 1941, Texas was in Portland, Maine. Shortly thereafter, she began serving as an escort for convoys to Europe. These escort duties extended through 1942 and 1943, and in April of 1944, she was ordered to remain in the European theater to prepare for the invasion of Normandy, France.

At Normandy, Texas anchored off shore to deliver preinvasion bombardment on the morning of June 6. This dawn bombardment threw 250 projectiles into the German shore batteries. Texas spent 13 more days on the Normandy coast until the ground troops advanced further than her guns could reach.

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On July 1957, he began a course of studies at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School which led to a master of science degree in physics and induction into the Society of Sigma Xi. After graduation, he served a year commissioning operations officer of the destroyer escort USS Charles Berry.

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The Deep End of Horror! Peter Cushing

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