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Deaths and funerals

Mrs. Gussie Mason

Mrs. Gussie Price Mason of 2340 E. Cherry died at 2:20 p.m. Monday at McCuistion Regional Medical Center.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel with Sister Virgie Temple officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Mason was born April 1, 1890, in Columbus, Ga., daughter of the Rev. Gustace Price and Mattie Pace. She was married to George Mason, who preceded her in death in June 1942. She attended schools in Columbus, Ga., and was organist at the churches where her father preached for 21 years. She and Mr. Mason lived in the Columbus area most of their married life. Mrs. Mason moved to Texas in 1969. She was a member of the Life Tabernacle Church in Paris.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eva Nell Barker of Paris and Mrs. Hattie Mae Bagwell of Tyler; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grndchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews, all of Columbus, Ga.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Herman Russell

DEPORT — Herman Russell of the Clardy community died in McCuistion Regional Medical Center in Paris at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at the Grant Funeral Home Chapel in Deport. Dr. Jimmye Newman, College Church of Christ minister in Paris, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at Deport.

Mr. Russell was born Aug. 17, 1905, in Dublin, Tex., son of Robert Clinton Russell and Ida Maude Landrum. He was married Nov. 18, 1972, in Brookston to Thelma Eudy. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. John A. (Doris) Durham of Great Falls, Mont.; two granddaughters; two sisters, Mrs. G. M. Gray of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. C. L. Brazeal of Paris; and three brothers, Loyd Russell of Tucson, Ariz., and Oliver Russell and Claude Russell, both of El Monte, Calif.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Moss funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Tarlie Moss of 505 Grand were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Jimmye Newman, minister of the College Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. M. (Mutt) Cross, Oswald Guillams, Ray Rhodes, E. L. Smith, Robert Hood and Joe Szekely.

Mrs. Moss died Saturday at the Cherry Street Manor Nursing Home.

Clinic specializes in heart patients' exercise limits

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For people who fear their hearts and legs won't stand a round of tennis or a spate of jogging, a group of doctors has started a clinic that decides how much exercise is good for them.

Most of the clients are paunchy, middle-aged office workers, folks who do nothing more strenuous than walk to their garages and slide into their cars. They know they should work out, but don't know how.

The non-profit clinic, called the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, gives them physicals, watches their heart beats and checks their exercise habits. Then it tells them whether they are fit enough to run the Boston Marathon, pedal a bike or just walk to work.

So far, it has checked about 2,000 people. It found that 45 per cent of the potential exercisers were overweight, 7 per cent had high blood pressure and 8 per cent had irregular heart beats. But only 2 per cent were too sick to walk.

The clinic was started because of growing interest in jogging and other forms of exercise. The doctors were afraid people would hurt themselves.

"Before anybody increases their exercise beyond walking, they should have a medical test," said Dr. J. Alan Herd, a professor at Harvard Medical School and a clinic director.

The doctors emphasize that good exercise does not have to be grueling work.

"The 50-year-old man who hasn't done anything all his life shouldn't go out and start to run," Herd said. "He'll hurt his legs, if nothing else."

There are other, more pleasant ways to stay fit, Herd said. Walking is one of them.

"There's too much aspiration to jog," he said. "What pleases most people is the sudden realization that they don't need to run to do themselves some good. They can get exercise while walking the dog or going to work."

Brisk walks of 20-30 minutes a day, three or four times a week, are all the exercise most people need, Herd said. He defined a brisk walk as "fast enough to make you feel pleasantly tired but not out of breath."

The doctors charge clients about $75. For this, they get a physical and ride an exercise bicycle for 10 minutes while hooked to an electrocardiograph.

A few days later, the patients receive letters telling them what sort of exercise they can take. They also outline their general health and give other tips for improving it.

West Texans tell of 'Hawley Him'

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Neighbors, some with tongue in cheek, listened today to stories about the so-called "Hawley Him" — described as a hairy, 7-foot tall monster — roaming the countryside.

Three teen-agers told of dodging rocks hurled at them Wednesday by the ape-like creature on a ranch outside Hawley, a community 5 miles north of Abilene in West Central Texas.

"Whatever it was, he looked like kind of an ape but was still a man," said Larry Suggs, 15. "He had huge arms — they hung to his knees.

"You'd have to see him to believe it."

One of the rocks hit Suggs' right leg, he said, and others narrowly missed his companions, Tom Roberts, 14, and Renee McFarland, 15.

Young Suggs and Roberts, who live at Abilene Boys Ranch, ran to the McFarland home after first sighting the creature. She returned with them packing a deer rifle and handed it to Suggs after the monster reappeared.

"She handed the gun to me and said, 'You shoot it,' Suggs related.

He fired from a distance of about 40 yards and apparently missed, he said, adding that the weapon's recoil knocked him off his feet.

The teen-agers said the "Him" — their name for the beast — went crashing away through almost impenetrable brush. They led others to a spot where foot-long prints marked the passage of something.

Bob Scott, manager of Abilene Ranch, owns the place where Suggs and Roberts were working when they said the creature appeared.

Scott said some sort of animal apparently is to blame for the disappearance of 21 goats off his land in recent days. Several carcasses were found later in the brush, he said.

Sheriff's officers expressed a belief that coyotes killed some of the goats but hand no explanation for the complete disappearance of others.

Friends start Tower fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas business interests have staked Republican Sen. John Tower to a $368,000 start in his effort to win re-election next year.

Tower has not formally announced his candidacy, but he has done everything else necessary to get his campaign rolling.

The contributions to Tower came in about equal shares from banking investment interests, oil and gas interests, and general business interests. There were 139 individuals or political action groups which gave $1,000 or more.

★ Yarbrough hearing

Continued from Pg. 1

indicted by the Travis County grand jury on forgery and perjury counts.

The State Bar of Texas filed 11 more charges Monday in Houston in its disbarment suit against the 36-year-old former Houston attorney. The latest filings brought to 100 the disbarment counts alleged against Yarbrough. The disbarment trial is set for Aug. 1.

Two efforts were made Monday in the House to remove a ban against cameras or any photographic equipment in the House chamber or gallery on Friday. Maloney said the camera ban was necessary to preserve decorum and to protect one witness — apparently John William Rothkopf, a former Yarbrough associate who told two grand juries that Yarbrough hatched a plot to kill another former business associate, Doug Ford, and Victoria Barker Bill Kemp.

The efforts to remove the ban failed 90-54 and 79-66.

When Rothkopf appeared before the grand jury in Austin, he evaded reporters and cameramen by wearing a paper sack with eye holes over his head.

Maloney said that he presumed the next step for Yarbrough, if the address resolution causes his removal, would be an appeal to federal courts.

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Army union drive gains little ground

By Tom Tiede

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — (NEA) — For all of the rumors of impending military unionization, there has been little activity in the ranks. Some union-oriented fliers have made the rounds, and occasionally a bivouacked grunt will suggest a strike vote. Otherwise service posts are far from being hives of militant labor agitation.

In fact, so far as can be determined, there is only one publically operated union planning group at any base in America. It's the Organizing Committee for an Enlisted Peoples Union, here at the home of the 82nd Airborne Division, and despite its aims and implications it is not exactably radicalizing this venerable outpost.

The committee was formed by an ex-GI named Tom Doran. He says he has several active soldiers in league. What they do mostly, he says, is set up tables in the shopping centers and try to get sympathetic signatures on a petition. "But it's slow going." Ergo, most people at Fort Bragg are unaware either Doran of his committee exists.

Actually, were it not for interest in him generated by Bragg commanders, Doran would be totally obscure. Midway in his second hitch in the Army, officers here suddenly discharged him from further service. Doran says he was kicked out because of his union activity and the resulting publicity has been the first ever for his committee.

The Army denies that its action against Doran was spiteful. A Bragg spoleman explains that Doran, 28, had once been a draft resister, and had served his first enlistment in lieu of a jail sentence. Therefore, because he was a security risk, his second enlistment was illegal. When the Army learned of its error, Doran was promptly discharged.

Whatever the truth behind Doran's ouster, it has put a crimp in his union work. For one thing he is now forced to organize from off the base. For another he has to worry about finding a job. Much of his organizing is thus being done in the evening, on the fringe of the base, where he admits he is not likely to cause much of a stir.

Yet even if the committee were succeeding it might not be cause for alarm. Tom Doran is not Sam Gompers. Nor does he have designs on wrecking military order. He says he has grievances, with which an enlisted peoples union might deal, but "I am not working for the day when the enlisted men get together and vote down a commander's orders."

Collective bargaining? "It's not possible," says Doran. Neither are work slowdowns or strikes. What is more, he adds that his union would not pose a threat to the military chain of command: "I can't imagine a time when a corporal, as a shop steward, would have the power to, say, hold a chapel meeting over a general's objection."

But what the union could do is provide a life raft for enlisted personnel, and, as Doran puts it, "guarantee them a little dignity." Historically, says Doran, if a soldier has been mistreated he has had to fight it all by himself. Hence: "A union would provide him with an organization to turn to, one that the armed forces couldn't ignore."

Doran says a union might be particularly effective in aiding soldiers who have been charged with violations of military justice. At Fort Bragg, for instance, he says justice is so harsh some punishments are 10 to 15 times more frequent that for the army as a whole. "A good union would not allow this kind of discrimination to go on."

Nor would a good union allow a sergeant to manhandle a recruit, Doran adds. And generals would no longer be able to force privates to wash their cars. "Much of the meaningless hassle could be handled by the union," Doran insists. If a sergeant made an unsavory pass at an enlisted WAC, she would have somewhere to turn to stop the nonsense.

In sum, Doran sees a military union as a kind of legal aid society. And he believes this would lead to a stronger not weaker armed force: "There has to be some give and take. Officers and enlisteds have to be responsible to one another. If everybody feels he has a little say in things, everybody will be far happier."

So far, after several months of effort, Doran says he's only gotten 300 people here to agree they would be happier if unionized. That's out of a post EM population of 35,000. Sadly, Doran says he has no money, no outside support, and few truly active workers. Usually, he sighs, when he sets up his petition table, people just giggle.

Things could change for Tom Doran and followers. The American Federation of Government Employees says it will soon poll its membership to see if it favors a sophisticated unionizing effort in the services. Until then, alas, the Organizing Committee for an Enlisted Peoples Union could easily gather their chapels in a foxhole.

Stocks

The 30 Dow Jones industrials closed Monday at 905.53. The industrials at noon Tuesday were at 904.51, down 1.02 points, with 496 advances and 637 declines. Trading was moderate on a volume of 9,210,000 shares. Transportation was 235.58, down .73 points; utilities were 114.43, up .32 points.

Quotations of local interest courtesy Edward D. Jones and Co. of Paris, members of the New York Stock Exchange Inc.:

AT&T	62¾
Altamil Corp.	7
Babcock & Wilcox	42½
Campbell Soup	37
Campbell Taggert	21¾
Chrysler Corp.	16⅝
Coca Cola	37⅞
Control Data	21
Crane	33¼
DeKalb Ag	26¼-27
Dr. Pepper	12⅝
Enserch Corp.	32¾
Firestone Tire	19¼
First City Bancorp	31¼
Ford Motor	45⅛
General Motors	68⅛
Gulf Oil	28⅝
Harte-Hanks	28⅝
J. C. Penney	33⅝
Kroger	27⅞
McDonalds	46¼
Mid-America Ind.	4¼-5¾
Munsingwear	18½
G. C. Murphy	18
Phillips Ind.	5
Pizza Hut	31½
Purolator	23⅝
Sambo's	16⅝
Sears, Roebuck	56½
Sherwin-Williams	34⅞
Southland Corp.	23½
Texas Utilities	21¼
Texaco	29½
Uarco	20⅝
Wal-Mart	14⅛
Westinghouse	21¼
Zales	14⅝

Cooper sewer rates changed by council

COOPER — Sewer rates in Cooper will go on a new fee schedule beginning with the next billing, following action of the Cooper City Council Monday night.

Under the new rate structure, residents will be charged 80 per cent of their water bill for sewer service, with an $8.50 per month maximum charge for residential users. Commercial customers will pay the flat 80 per cent, with no limit in the bill.

This, in effect, means that residential customers who have $10 per month water bill will be paying $8 extra for sewer service, thus bringing the total bill to $18. Those having $5 per month water bills will be paying $4 for sewer, bring the total to $9.

The new rates were approved since heavy-use commercial customers were paying the same flat sewer fee as those in residential areas.

Cooper Mayor Odis Watkins said the average residential sewer and water bill combinations might go up a small amount under the new 80 per cent fee scale. Water rates, he added, are to remain the same.

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Security violation turns to comedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the State Department wanted to get hard-nosed about its diplomatic secrets, it could try to lay an espionage law violation at the doorstep of White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Nobody expects that to happen. However, Powell himself has acknowledged that one of his efforts to provide the public with information about a hassle with the Soviet Union may, in fact, have led him into an unwitting security violation.

The whole affair had its comic opera aspects.

At issue was the formal U.S. protest to Moscow last week concerning the interrogation there of Robert Toth, the Los Angeles Times correspondent who since has been permitted to return home.

Powell, at one of his daily news briefings, read aloud 127 words from the protest note, which is the type of document that diplomats delight in keeping secret.

"Maybe I ought to make this thing available to you," Powell told reporters.

At that point, associate Press Secretary Jerrold Schecter, the spokesman for the National Security Council, interrupted Powell for a whispered conference at the rostrum.

"We can't?" Powell was heard to ask Schecter.

When asked why he could not make the document available, or at least have Schecter provide an explanation, Powell took refuge in humor, joking, "It might tip the Russians to our strategy."

Becoming more serious, Powell sheepishly added, "This may be my first security violation here."

Ballard, Armstrong in good condition

Tommy Ballard, 15, and Donald Ray Armstrong, 30, were reported in good condition Tuesday morning in McCuistion Regional Hospital Center after being admitted late Friday afternoon following a two-car crash in the north part of Lamar County.

Edwin Kirk Ballard, 20, was released over the weekend.

All three suffered broken bones and minor cuts and bruises when their vehicles collided on Farm to Market Raod 2648 about 4:24 p.m. Friday.

Armstrong's vehicle, a 1977 Datsun, collided almost head-on with a 1975 Pontiac driven by the older Ballard brother, according to Department of Public Safety Patrolman Bob Carico.

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