

**Permian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG**

**Ector Area
San Andres
Strike Finals**

REPCO of Midland has recompleted as a San Andres oil discovery in Ector County, No. 1-B J. E. Parker, former producer in the Tom Roberts (Clearfork) field.

It had a daily pumping potential of seven barrels of 38-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 4,300-4,400 feet. The section had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 32,000 pounds.

Total depth is 5,750 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is seated at 5,750 feet. The plugged-back depth is 4,525 feet.

Top of the San Andres was picked at 4,345 feet, elevation not reported.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 7, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, 15 miles west of Odessa.

**Sterling, Runnels
Draw Prospectors**

R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, will drill No. 1-16 Terry as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Sterling County, six miles southwest of Sterling City.

It spots 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Cogger (Carson and Cisco) gas field and from an undesignated Fusselman oil strike.

Location is 1,139 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey, one location southwest of an 8,600-foot failure.

H&H Oils, Inc. of Dallas staked site for No. 1 Clifton Bryan, a 4,600-foot searcher in Runnels County.

Location is 689 feet from south and 267 feet from west lines of F. Schmidtsky survey 344, in a depleted sector of the Elm Creek pool, and three miles east of Hatchel.

**Gas Discovery
Finals In Eddy**

Mobil Oil Corp. has completed No. 1 Corral Draw Unit as an unidentified discovery in Eddy County, N.M., 11 miles southeast of Molino.

It had a preliminary, estimated, absolute open flow potential of 19.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 13,621-13,702 feet. No treatment has been reported.

Drilled to 15,505 feet, it is plugged back to 13,717 feet, in 7-inch casing set at 14,414 feet.

Scheduled as a 24,000-foot Atoka wildcat, it recovered gas-cut alkali water and water blanketed on a drillstem test from 15,440-15,505 feet. During drilling operations, a drillstem test was taken in the Morrow from 13,505-13,581 feet, on which results are not available.

Prior to plugging back, it also tested through perforations at 13,638-13,646 feet, swabbing 120 barrels of formation water in eight hours. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines (Continued On Page 9D)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XLVI-NO. 131 Dis: 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. BOX 79701, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

(AP) - Associated Press

Partly Cloudy
36 Pages - 4 Parts
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Aide Says Nixon Will Resign

**Wholesale Prices
Increase Largest
Since August '73**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices jumped 3.7 per cent last month, the Labor Department reported today.

This works out to a staggering 44.4 per cent on an annual rate.

The monthly increase was the largest since the 6.2 per cent jump last August and compared with an average monthly increase of 1.4 per cent over the first six months of this year.

All figures are after taking seasonal variations into account.

Since wholesale price increases are usually translated into higher prices for consumers, the report cast a pall over a hopes for any slackening in the nation's double-digit inflation.

**Pessimism Voiced
On Cyprus Talks**

By The Associated Press
Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said prospects for the second round of Cyprus peace talks today "are gloomy and I am pessimistic."

The foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain are seeking a political settlement to build on the cease-fire - so far largely ineffectual - that they signed eight days ago in the talks' first round.

"No self-respecting man can approach the second round of the negotiations while the agreement of the first round is still not being applied," Mavros told newsmen at Geneva airport.

The talks opened last week. On Cyprus, a member of a British television crew was killed by a land mine and four other foreign newsmen were wounded as a press convoy entered the town of Lapithos.

Newsmen in the convoy said Ted Stoddard, a soundman for the British Broadcasting Corp., was killed when he stepped on the mine. The wounded were Paul Roque, a French photographer of The Associated Press; Chris Morris, a British correspondent of the BBC; Lefkos Christodoulos, an American of Greek descent on assignment for the New York Times; and Simon Dring, another Briton with the BBC.

The biggest wholesale jump was in farm prices. A 6.4 per cent jump in July reversed four straight months of decline.

The Nixon administration had tied falling or at least moderating food prices to its predictions for getting inflation down to a 7 per cent annual rate of increase by year's end. Consumer prices are currently 11 per cent above a year ago.

The wholesale increase in food prices alone was 3.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, with meat pacing the increase. Processed foods and sugar also posted significant increases. Prices for milk and fresh vegetables declined.

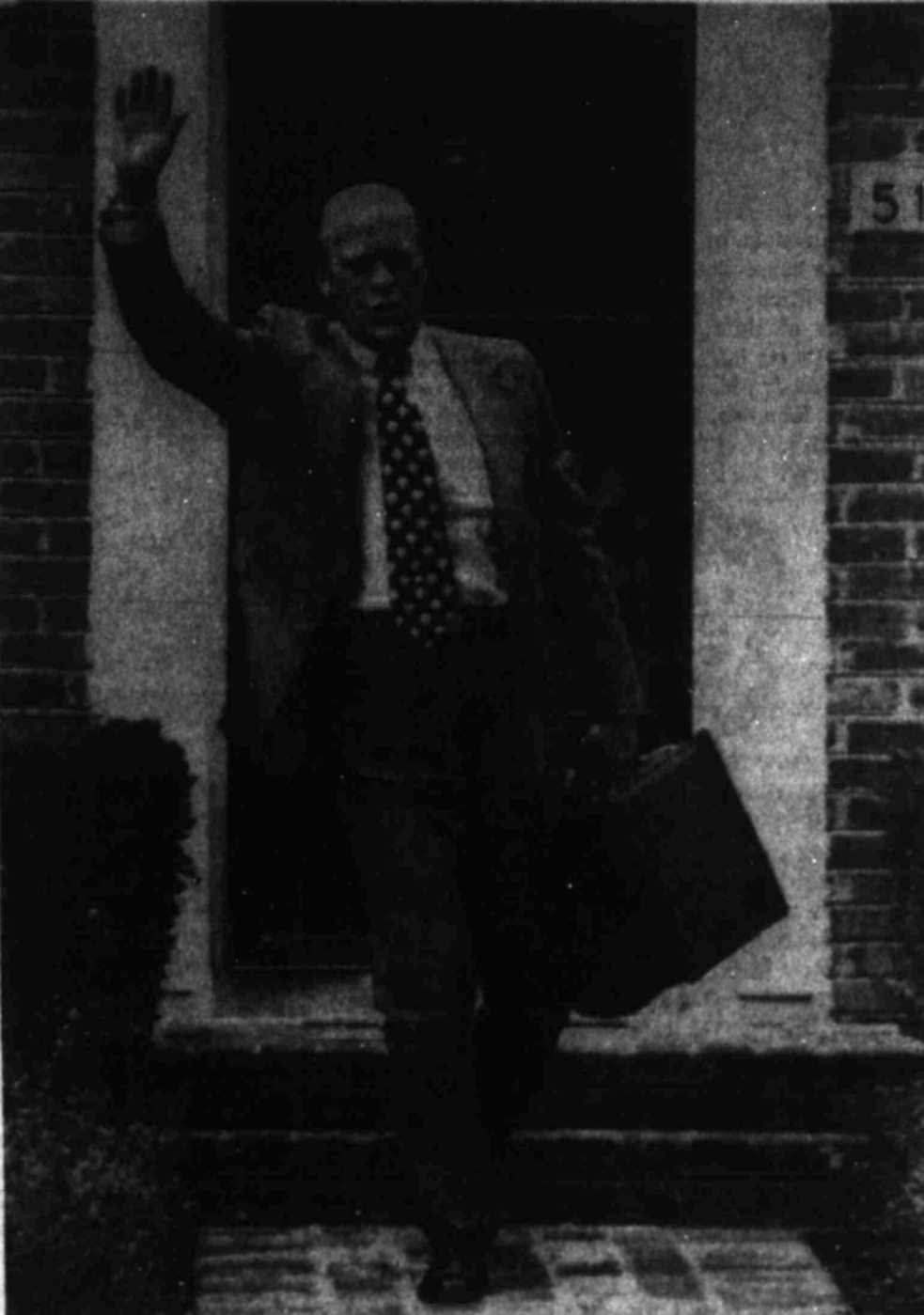
Foreshadowing possible future trouble for meat prices was an even larger rise - 5.5 per cent - for the processed foods and feeds farmers must buy for their livestock.

Auto prices, usually stable at this time of year, also rose.

Industrial commodities moved upward, although not as steeply as farm prices. The increase for the industrial commodities was 2.7 per cent, compared to a 2.2 increase the previous month. Wholesale prices have been increasing by more than two per cent all year.

The increase for commodities was virtually across the board, with the strongest rises in iron, steel, petroleum and its by-products.

(See PRICES Page 6A)



DELAYS TRIP - Vice President Gerald Ford greets photographers as he leaves his home early today in Alexandria, Va. The vice president canceled his scheduled 12-day political trip today. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Presidential
Address Set
Tonight At 8**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, his 2,026-day presidency shredded by scandal, told Vice President Gerald R. Ford today he is resigning as President of the United States, a White House aide said.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes confirmed in an interview that the President would resign, but later said he had been misunderstood.

Nixon arranged to address the nation over tv and radio at 8 p.m. CDT.

A House Democratic leader said he was told that Nixon's resignation would go to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday, and that Ford would be sworn in later in the day as 38th President.

Address Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon asked the television networks for time to address the American public at 8 p.m. CDT, the networks said today.

The American Broadcasting Co., the National Broadcasting Co. and CBS confirmed the request as Nixon met privately at midday with Vice President Gerald R. Ford amid reports of the President's impending resignation.

**Ford Cancels
12-Day Trip**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford canceled a 12-day political trip today as congressional leaders said he will be sworn in Friday as the nation's 38th President.

Cancellation of the trip was announced by Ford's press secretary, Paul Millich.

The vice president met with President Nixon for 70 minutes today, apparently to learn of the President's decision to resign.

Deputy White House Press Secretary (See FORD Page 6A)

**FIVE INCHES FALL IN SAN ANTONIO -
South Texas Hit By Heavy Rains**

Black sheets of rain poured down across South Central and Southwest Texas again today, dumping more than a foot of water in some places.

San Antonio gurgled under five inches of early morning rain that virtually cut off city streets and forced residents to stay home.

San Antonio police reported hundreds of cars stalled and all underpasses flooded. Fire department units were dispatched to evacuate residents in low-lying areas.

Police asked residents to stay home unless absolutely necessary. No injuries or deaths

were reported, however.

Flash flood warnings in the area were in effect until noon. Clouds covered Midland during most of the day Wednesday, but no moisture was recorded.

The National Weather Service at Terminal said there is a 20 per cent chance of rain here this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Wednesday's maximum temperature in the Tall City was 88, and the low this morning was 70. A high in the lower 90s is expected this afternoon, with the top Friday expected to be in the middle 90s. Tonight's low should be near 70, the weatherman said.

The heaviest downpour

was just west of San Antonio. Cotulla has received 13.93 inches in the last 48 hours. Garciaville and Batesville have also received eight or more inches.

Early today, Cotulla was inside the boundaries of a heavy thunderstorm system that stretched from near Austin to near Victoria, Corpus Christi, near Laredo and Uvalde. Thunderstorms dropped rains in excess of an inch per hour in the Cotulla area. The Associated Press reported.

Funnel clouds were reported Wednesday at Victoria in South Texas and near Amarillo, Dumas and Dalhart in the Panhandle. A tornado warning was

issued for a four-county Panhandle area until 11 p.m., and until the early morning hours. Predawn temperatures varied from 61 degrees at Dalhart to 81 at Corpus Christi.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, says the U.S. military forces are operating on a normal basis without any special alert during the current government crisis.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., today introduced a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that President Nixon should be immune from prosecution if he resigns and makes a public confession of guilt.

**Executive Director-Secretary
Hired By Housing Authority**

By GEORGE MASSEY
The Midland Housing Authority hired Fred D. Kester Wednesday as the executive director-secretary of the organization

which is working on plans for a \$2 million-plus federally funded housing project for elderly and handicapped persons.

Kester is a retired district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland. He is a longtime Midland resident and has been active in a wide range of community affairs.

Kester will work on a parttime basis from offices to be established effective Aug. 15 at the Senior Citizens Center, 1301 W. Louisiana St.

Members of the board also noted that Kester might be considered for a manager position when the housing project is completed. His salary was set at \$400 per month and will be paid with funds supplied by the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The authority also gave approval to advertising its "invitation for proposals" of a turnkey facility with 100 units. Interested developers will be given 75 days from the date of advertising of

the proposal which is scheduled for Aug. 18. The proposed facility will have 58 efficiency units, 38 one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units.

The housing board also approved an operating budget for a three month period including September, October and November in the amount of \$3,750.

It was noted by Harry Clark, board chairman, that the authority's bank account stood at only \$13.14 because a check

for already approved operating funds from HUD had been lost in the mail. He said that a tracer had been issued on the missing check and that the board could continue to operate in the red for a short time until the check is found or other funds come in.

Discussion of the possible types of construction for the housing development was held with reference being made to the recent trip to El Paso where Midland board members viewed HUD housing projects there.

It was noted that any proposal for a high rise complex would have a great deal of opposition here from elderly persons who did not want to be displaced from their long-established homes and prior roots. But board members considered the El Paso high rise developments with general approval, and noted that a development such as the 100-unit complex proposed for Midland would have many economies over the long run if the high rise concept were incorporated.

A poll being conducted by members of the Senior Citizens Center shows an almost unanimous opposition by center



Fred D. Kester



CROWDS AT THE WHITE HOUSE - This was the scene this morning as tourists lined up outside the White House fence for a tour of the Executive Mansion, amid reports that President Nixon may step down from the nation's highest office. (AP Wirephoto.)

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High this afternoon lower than low tonight near 70. High Friday midday 80. Windy north and westwardly 10-20 m.p.h. this afternoon diminishing 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

National Weather Service Readings:
Wednesday's high 82 degrees
Overnight low 59 degrees
Non-day 80 degrees
Record today 82 degrees
Record Friday 82 degrees

Precipitation:
This month to date 1.85 inches
1974 to date 4.35 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 7 was 104 degrees in 1961. The record low for an Aug. 8 was 27, set in 1958.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
Time	High	Midnight	Low
1 p.m.	82	59	59
2 p.m.	82	59	59
3 p.m.	82	59	59
4 p.m.	82	59	59
5 p.m.	82	59	59
6 p.m.	82	59	59
7 p.m.	82	59	59
8 p.m.	82	59	59
9 p.m.	82	59	59
10 p.m.	82	59	59
11 p.m.	82	59	59

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:			
City	H	L	W
Arlington	87	65	65
Austin	85	63	63
Beaumont	85	63	63
Corpus Christi	85	63	63
El Paso	85	63	63
Fort Worth	85	63	63

38 full sized Chryslers in stock at close-out prices. Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep. 3705 West Wall. 694-6661. (Adv.)



COFFEE FOR BRIDE-ELECT — Jennie Lang, center, bride-elect of Lee House, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. House, 1406 W. Pecan St., was honored at an introductory coffee Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy H. Davidson, 1702 W. Storey St. Miss Lang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Lang of Hunt, and House will wed Sept. 21 in Kerrville. She is shown with Mrs. House, left, and Mrs. Lang. Hostesses were Mrs. John M. Grimland Jr., Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and Mrs. John Terry. Mrs. Walter Parks, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. Courtney Cowden, Mrs. Norman Fry, Mrs. W. C. Osborne and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson were in the house party.

Coffee Important To Some Drinkers As Breathing

NEW YORK (AP) — We discuss it, dote on it, and delight in it. A "break" for it is an American institution. Some people can't even speak before they have it. We take pride in making it perfect, even though some of us boil it, spoil it and discard it in dismay.

It's coffee, of course, and for millions of us it's as important as breathing. But there's more to coffee than just the making and drinking. It actually has a history all its own. Researchers at Melitta, a filter coffee maker manufacturer, have found.

The exhilarating effects of coffee were first discovered by an ancient goatherder who discovered his goats blissfully prancing about after munching on coffee leaves.

When coffee was introduced in Western Europe, religious fanatics deemed it "the invention of Satan." According to them, people who indulged in the beverage were playing havoc with their souls.

Pope Clement VIII was so tantalized by the taste of coffee that he baptized it and made it the official Christian beverage.

In Turkey, one clause of the ancient wedding vows required that the bridegroom always provide his bride with coffee. If he neglected this matrimonial order, it was grounds for divorce.

The popularity of coffee in America was greatly enhanced after the Boston Tea Party, when it was considered disloyal to drink tea, which up until that time was the favored beverage.

It requires about 2,000 hand-picked coffee cherries to provide enough beans for one pound of roasted coffee.

The first coffee street vendor in America was a woman. Dorothy Jones sold her homebrewed coffee in the streets of Boston in 1670.



LEAVES FOR PAGEANT—Aretha McGruider, left, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shirley McGruider, Midland's Our Little Miss and second runner-up at the Texas State Little Miss Pageant, leaves Midland today to participate in the world pageant in Baton Rouge, La. She and Jeanne Gunter, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gunter, Midland's Miss Petite, also shown, were honored at a tea given recently by Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Thornwood Apartments Clubroom.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Women

2A—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

Flavor Change
Change the flavor of buttered beets by adding one and one-half teaspoons of horseradish to each two cups of beets.

Coming Events
Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, Aqueduct bridge game, 11:45 p.m., clubhouse.

IMPERIAL PRODUCE

"The Finest of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

RETAIL WHOLESALE

Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
Specials Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Seminole PEACHES
Golden Ripe (Truck Load)

30 LB. BOX 5.50

20¢ lb.

POTATOES
U.S. #1 Russet
10 Lb. Bag

65¢

BROCCOLI
Fresh California

29¢ lb.

OKRA
FRESH LOCAL

29¢ lb.

16 Lb. Lug 3.50

CALIFORNIA

Ky. Green Beans

Fresh picked! Beautiful, green and crisp.

33¢

TEXAS NEW

Red Potatoes

FRESH DUG

12¢ lb.

BIG SPRING

Watermelons

YELLOW AND RED MEAT; All varieties! Yellow meats, rattlesnake stripes, black diamond, Charleston greys.

HOT OR COLD—YOUR CHOICE . . . 1.49

FULLY GUARANTEED

CORN ON THE COB

COLORADO FRESH

8 FOR 1.00

Women Rank High At Law College

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two women, Sandra Wien and Barbara Stern, ranked first and second in their graduating class at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University this year.

Not since the early 1960s has a woman stood at the top at Cleveland-Marshall Law School which merged five years ago with CSU.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Salad Bowls Need A Finish Lift

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR POLLY — Is there a way to refinish wooden salad bowls? Mine came from the Philippines and have been washed in a dishwasher. I am sure I tried using sandpaper but it does not remove all the finish. I hope someone can tell me how to do this. — RUBY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with mothers who take their children shopping and let them play with the toys and other such things. Many things are broken and we all know who is paying through the teeth for this breakage — every consumer. Let us all see if we can help get those prices back to being believable. — GARY.

DEAR POLLY — Like Sue I, too, had that problem of tangled embroidery floss. I rolled some scraps of felt so they looked like hot dogs and then wrapped my floss around these rolls. I have no more trouble with tangling. — JACKIE.

DEAR POLLY — and SUE — Over 60 years ago when my mother was teaching me stitching she showed me how to keep embroidery floss from tangling. Remove center wrapper on each skein, unfold to length of loop, cut through and have the ideal length of six-ply thread for the work. Each skein, according to color, is placed between the pages of a magazine leaving an end of each showing at the top. You have a neat easy-to-use arrangement. When going on a trip I cut the skeins as above and wrap each one on a piece of cardboard cut like the ones my needlepoint yarn comes on.

Also I have a favorite Pointer. I am an oven cook but detest cleaning the oven. After roasting or cooking anything that spatters grease in the oven I put a small container of full-strength household ammonia in the oven, leave it over night and wipe clean with a damp sponge the next day. — CONEY.

POLLY'S NOTE — Some authorities suggest pouring ammonia directly on burned spills so it can be wiped away more quickly.



Lynn Jackson Party Honoree

RANKIN — Lynn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Son Jackson of Midkiff and bride-elect of Louis Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hall of San Angelo, was honored recently with a bridal display shower in the home of Mrs. Shank Bloom.

Hostesses with Mrs. Bloom were Mrs. Rusty Ratliff, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. Lloyd Helms, Mrs. Dick Brandt and, Mrs. Frank Crawford of Rankin and Mrs. David B. Cole, Mrs. Bill Winters, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Kirby Blevins of Midkiff.

Out-of-city guests were the mother of the honoree, her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Hall of San Angelo.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 24 in the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Terri Reynolds Honored At Party

Terri Reynolds, bride-elect of Richard Koenig, was honored recently in the home of Mrs. Brad Patteson, 3225 Delano St. Co-hostess was Mrs. Frank Ward Jr.

Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, was married Aug. 17.

Pastel wedding bells and streamers throughout the house carried out the theme of the bride-elect's chosen colors. Cake and punch were served to approximately 20 guests.

The honoree was presented with a spring floral corsage and a hostess gift.

Bridge Winners
MIDKIFF — Mrs. Frank Midkiff was hostess Monday to the Midkiff Bridge Club. Mrs. Reese McDonald of Midland and Mrs. Allen Whorton were guests. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Willie D. Poyner; Mrs. Whorton won second high, and low went to Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum.

Extra Flavor
For extra flavor and to add eye appeal, garnish potato and macaroni salads with finely chopped green onions or chives.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Scrumptious **ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 89¢** ea.

Delicious Old Fashioned **CINNAMON ROLLS 69¢** doz.

Uncle John's Cake Shoppe
431 Andrews Hwy. 682-7489

Wesley Bible Class Members Feted Tuesday

The Wesley Bible Class of First United Methodist Church, oldest Protestant Sunday school in Midland, had its annual outing Tuesday night.

Lee May, teacher of the class for the last 17 years, and Mrs. May were hosts for class members at a dinner at the Blue Star Inn.

Hear **Billy Graham's Associate John Wesley White**

TONIGHT'S EMPHASIS: STUDENT NIGHT

A free copy of Billy Graham's book, "The Jesus Generation" to each high schooler present and a free copy of Dr. White's book, "Re-Entry" to each collegian.

Memorial Stadium, Midland
Through August 11 8:00 nightly
Everyone Welcome — All Seats Free

from the bedroom store

WESTERN-BILT SPECIAL CRIB MATTRESS

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

"Only One Per Family"

The only Crib Mattress you'll ever need . . . to rear an entire family!
The mattress preferred by future generations.

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BABY CRIBS
From the Jenny Lind Collection by Lullabye

As Low As **\$149.50**

Features:
• Stabilizer bar
• Double Drop Sides
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WE SELL THEM
WE GUARANTEE THEM

Western Mattress

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306 SECOR STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Ky. Green Beans 33¢

Red Potatoes 12¢ lb.

Watermelons 1.49

CORN ON THE COB 8 FOR 1.00

Supp Gone

By CARL P. AP Polit

From Oregon many top Rep want President saying his pr from office w country, the p himself.

Support for virtually gone cials of the times placed h al ticket, an a survey showed.

The survey, spones from p graphic and cross section, think a Nixon would help G the November and gubernat

Many GOP and National C bers contacted tion Wednesday fusion over the saying it was dent to decide on after ad involvement in cover-up.

Nearly half of the 30 states resignation, al refused to state only a few op generally on t the constitution peachment sho

"I have been Nixon's most k said Oregon C

Support For Nixon Is Virtually Gone Among Party Officials

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

From Oregon to Louisiana, many top Republican officials want President Nixon to resign, saying his prompt departure from office would benefit the country, the party and Nixon himself.

Support for the President is virtually gone among the officials of the party that five times placed him on its national ticket, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The survey, which drew responses from party officials in 30 states representing a geographic and ideological GOP cross section, disclosed many think a Nixon resignation now would help GOP prospects in the November congressional and gubernatorial elections.

Many GOP state chairmen and National Committee members contacted across the nation Wednesday expressed confusion over the proper course, saying it was up to the President to decide whether to stay on after admitting his involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

Nearly half of the officials in the 30 states favored Nixon's resignation, almost that many refused to state an opinion and only a few opposed resignation, generally on the grounds that the constitutional process of impeachment should proceed.

"I have been one of President Nixon's most loyal supporters," said Oregon Committeewoman

Dorothy Moore. "But I have come to feel that for the good of the country, he should resign."

"The President should not resign," said Missouri GOP Chairman Albert Rendlen.

"The abusive attacks from so many quarters have been so unfair that resignation would be a tragic development," he added.

"The constitutional process is provided for and should be followed."

"Up until last night I was strongly opposed to having the President resign," said Missouri GOP Committeewoman Rosemary Ginn. "But now I really don't know what to think."

National Committeeman John Cade Jr. of Louisiana said, "Most Republicans would be relieved if he would resign."

He called the current situation "intolerable for both the country and, secondarily, the Republican party."

"I am heartbroken, upset and completely disgusted by your actions," Colorado GOP National Committeeman and gubernatorial hopeful William Daniels

said in a letter to Nixon.

New Mexico Republican Chairman Murray Ryan, while declining to take a stand on presidential resignation, said it would alleviate the adverse effect Watergate is having on the entire political process.

"I think the President should resign immediately," said Tennessee National Committeeman George Ed Wilson. "By following the impeachment proceedings, the President is simply prolonging the traumatic situation the country is in at this time."

He added that "I think it would benefit Republican chances in November for the President to resign" and urged that the GOP National Committee be convened to consider the matter.

Beth Rogers, Kansas GOP National Committeewoman, said she thinks the President should resign but added "If he resigns, I don't think it will have a tremendous effect on the election in November. We'll go right ahead with Vice President Ford."

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren
Do Vitamins Improve His Hangovers, Sex Life?

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who has always been a bit of a hypochondriac, is now on a vitamin kick.

He takes huge doses of vitamin C to "prevent colds." He takes vitamin B-complex in enormous quantities to "cure a hangover." And now he's added massive doses of vitamin E to "improve his sex life and prevent heart trouble."

Please ask some of your medical consultants if those vitamins do what they claim they'll do.

I don't take anything and I'm in better shape than my husband.

ANTI-VITAMINS

DEAR ANTI: "Taking something" has become a popular national pastime. No one should introduce a foreign substance into his body (vitamins included) without the knowledge and approval of his physician.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who has done exceedingly productive research in the prevention and alleviation of heart ailments says: "There is growing evidence that gross overdosage of vitamins can cause not only harm to your pocketbook, but to your body."

It's not much of an exaggeration to say that half the sick people in the world can be cured by going to bed, and the other half by getting up.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Desperate," whose widowed mother started "running around" at age 62, joining different social clubs, including a "swingers' club."

I would get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. Most sons and daughters complain because their widowed mothers refuse to take an interest in anything other than their children and expect "the family" to entertain them constantly.

And if a 62-year-old widowed mother should be lucky enough to find herself a man for companionship (with or without marriage) it would be a blessing for everyone, for she would then be living her own life, and freeing her children to live theirs.

NOT FREE IN N.J.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS ADVICE IN TULSA": It's pointless to tell a grown daughter: "If you ever get into any trouble, come to me first." If the proper relationship has been built over the years, she will. If it hasn't, the words will be meaningless.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Regional Plants To Manage Industrial Waste Proposed

HOUSTON (AP) — An environmental and public health specialist says several regional plants—operated by a consortium of universities—should be set up in Texas to manage industrial wastes.

Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, a faculty member of The University of Texas School of Public Health and the Rice University School of Architecture, made the proposal Wednesday at a Texas Water Quality Board hearing on industrial waste disposal.

He said the universities, while conducting the day-to-day management of the waste centers, also should carry out research to detect any still-unknown health hazards in the chemical wastes being handled.

He noted the recent discovery that vinyl chloride is a cancer hazard and said many other chemicals could be unsuspected killers.

The centers should concentrate on recycling, not disposing of materials which "someone, somewhere else may need badly," Stanford said.

The practice of burying steel-drummed wastes in city pits is a hazard to future generations," the British-born scientist said.

The drums will eventually spring leaks "and once a leak starts, we have no control over it whatsoever," he said.

"We don't know where or how far the material will go," he said.

Stanford said that in addition to the regional centers, there should be a "super center" for handling of rare or dangerous materials.

He said various departments of the participating universities could cooperate in operating the centers and researching the chemicals handled. He said the program could be financed by charging industries for the materials handled.

He said the university system of regional waste management could well take 10 to 20 years to get into operation.

Joe Ward of the Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport said his company is considering installing a \$8 to \$15 million incinerator that would burn plant wastes, produce usable heat and save natural gas.

He said Dow, in an effort to

reduce waste volume, also has imposed a 25-cent-a-gallon penalty on the superintendents of Dow's 82 operating divisions for wastes put into plant holding ponds.

The board is holding 14 hearings around the state which are expected to result in staff recommendations for changes in solid waste regulations for board consideration.

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Last Of Tapes Are In Sirica's Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of the White House tapes ordered turned over by the Supreme Court, save for 10 that apparently don't exist, are in the hands of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

In turning over the subpoenaed tapes on Wednesday, White House attorney James D. St. Clair said at least 10 of the 64 taped conversations sought by the special Watergate prosecutor do not exist because they took place over a telephone which had no recording device.

St. Clair appeared in court Wednesday to account for the final 31 tapes sought by the prosecutor for use in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for Sept. 9.

Among the missing tapes are three phone calls between President Nixon and former aides H. R. Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman.

Those conversations were taped April 16, 18 and 19, 1973, nearly two weeks before the two aides resigned.

Another subpoenaed tape St. Clair told Sirica does not exist was of a phone call between Nixon and another ex-assistant, Charles W. Colson. That took place June 20, 1973, three days after the Watergate break-in.

In explaining why the 10 conversations were never recorded, St. Clair said most took place from Nixon's bedroom telephone which had no recording device.

DEAR THREE: Ask him. And

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OFFICIAL PHOTO — President Nixon, addressing the nation at 8 p.m. CDT today, presumably to resign, is shown here in a 1972 official White House photograph. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nixon Addresses Nation Tonight, Reportedly To Resign Presidency

(Continued From Page 1A) to be the hour at which the President's decision would be executed.

Rhodes said Nixon would resign by late afternoon. The formal instrument of resignation would go to Kissinger as secretary of State.

Since Nixon's admission Monday that he concealed Watergate evidence from House impeachment investigators, the public and his own lawyers, the pressure has mounted for the President to quit.

A haggard Ronald L. Ziegler, his voice choked with emotion, made only a brief announcement on the day's plans, and did not confirm the resignation.

Ziegler told a White House press center conference that it was a difficult time, then announced:

"The President of the United States will meet with various members of the bipartisan leadership of Congress here at the White House early this evening."

"Tonight at 8 o'clock, the President of the United States will address the people of the United States by radio and television from the Oval Office."

Then he turned from the rostrum, answering no questions. A spokesman for Ford said the vice president would refrain from public comment until the President himself announced his action.

The ultimate decision apparently was made in the middle of the night in the solitude of the First Family's living quarters. A reliable source said Kissinger was instrumental in convincing Nixon his resignation was necessary in the national interest.

Nixon and Ford, the man he picked for the vice presidency after Spiro T. Agnew resigned last October, met alone in the Oval Office. The session began at 10:01 a.m. CDT on a grey, muggy summer day as the nation and the world awaited formal announcement of the embattled President's plans.

Hundreds of newsmen and photographers milled in the smoke-filled White House press room while the two leaders conferred in the guarded office 36 paces away.

Some sources said flatly Nixon had made the decision to step aside voluntarily rather than allowing the constitutional machinery to grind toward impeachment.

But those aides closest to the President refused to make such a flat assertion — as did official spokesmen.

Shortly after Ford's office announced he was postponing a scheduled 12-day political trip to the Far West, correspondents were called into the White House briefing room by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren.

Warren then announced that Nixon had "asked the vice president to come over for a private meeting."

A few minutes later, the meeting had begun. The two leaders were alone in the splendid solitude of the Oval Office.

Law requires that any presidential resignation be submitted to the secretary of State. And Secretary Henry A. Kissinger was called to the First Family's living quarters Wednesday night for a private meeting with Nixon that lasted until nearly midnight.

But officials denied speculation that the embattled Republican president had given Kissinger a letter of resignation. Kissinger returned to the White House before 9 a.m. EDT today, but aides said he did not meet again with Nixon.

House before 9 a.m. EDT today, but aides said he did not meet again with Nixon.

A spokesman for Ford, meanwhile, said the Western trip was still on, and that the vice president would leave "late tonight or early Friday."

Ford was to attend a Republican telethon scheduled for broadcast to West Coast states from Los Angeles tonight. That affair was put off because of "the fast-changing situation in Washington," according to a party official. And the Ford spokesman said, "That was the reason for our going today and that's the reason the trip's been postponed."

Ford Cancels Planned Trip

(Continued From Page 1A) on, with special emphasis on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Post said.

The Chicago Sun-Times said it had obtained a preliminary list of 14 potential candidates for vice president and former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird headed the list.

Questioned about the list, Millich said, "I know nothing about that. I have never seen such a list."

Millich said he personally had asked the vice president about news reports Wednesday that Ford had signaled his staff to begin making preparations for his assumption to the presidency in case Nixon leaves the office. Millich quoted Ford as saying, "That's totally inaccurate."

Ford, like members of his staff, has been increasingly tight-lipped about impeachment, travel plans or anything else since the President revealed earlier this week that he withheld evidence from the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

Ford declined to talk to reporters Wednesday as he arrived and left various meetings on Capitol Hill.

Ford met with President Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., and "exchanged views on the current situation," said Millich. He refused further comment on the substance of the talk but said Haig requested the meeting.

Firm Announces 2-Day Open House
ODESSA — Universal Metals and Machinery, Inc., of Houston announces an informal two-day open house Friday and Saturday to mark the opening of its newest branch located between Midland and Odessa.

The open house extends from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. The firm is located on U.S. 80 between Terminal and Odessa Country Club.

On display will be a warehouse inventory of several hundred thousand dollars worth of immediately available new and used machine tools and accessories. Also during the open house will be demonstrations of various lines of machine tools by factory-trained operators.

Crusade To Carry President's Speech

The Permian Basin Crusade for Christ will carry President Nixon's address live at 8 p.m. today over the public address system at Midland Memorial Stadium.

White House aides who declined to be identified, said today the President would announce his resignation during the address, but that was not officially confirmed.

The crusade, featuring Billy Graham associate John Wesley White, will continue at 8 p.m. daily through Sunday.

Prices—
(Continued From Page 1A)

The Labor Department said its index in July reached 161.7 per cent of its 1967 average, meaning that it cost \$181.70 to buy at wholesale a statistical amount of materials that cost \$100 in 1967. The index in July was 20.4 per cent above the same month last year.

Meanwhile, Ford's press secretary denied a Chicago Sun-Times story that the vice president has instructed members of his staff to prepare an inaugural address. "That's a complete fabrication," said Millich. The Sun-Times quoted sources close to Ford.

The Washington Post printed a similar story today and said that associates of Ford have been working since Monday night on contingency planning for the transition to a Ford administration.

The Post said the transition plan calls for Ford to deliver a brief speech to the American people, calling on the nation to unite behind him, praising the courage of President Nixon for stepping down and asking everyone to put the crisis needs of the country first.

Ford would ask all Cabinet members and key aides to stay on the housing development and none will be made until the authority board has received bids and construction proposals from building contractors.

Clark said that many of the El Paso officials he visited with had indicated that there would be a large waiting list for use of the units, no matter what their design, within a year's time from the completion of construction. He said that vacancies would be rare after the first year when problems involving psychological factors with uprooting the elderly occupants were solved.

The accused is Maurice Taylor of 801 N. Baird St. He was arrested at his home by Det. George Capehart and Det. Gayle Reeves on a felony warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Bob Pine shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The formal charge of capital murder makes it possible for a person convicted of murder in Texas to be given the death penalty. Pine denied Taylor bond.

Taylor is charged in the Oct. 20, 1973, death of Joe Nunez Jr., whose body was discovered near the Jackson Funeral Home. Investigators said that

Taylor's arrest climaxed their 10-month search for information concerning the murder case which has resulted in an 89-page document put together by members of the detective division.

Taylor, who is the operator of a southside tavern, called The House, was free on \$25,000 bond facing charges of possession of heroin at the time of his arrest Wednesday. The heroin charge stems from an arrest made several months ago, according to police.

Police detectives said Taylor was in company of his lawyer while being booked into city jail, and refused to make any statement.

Nunez was Midland's eighth murder victim in 1973 when he was found lying in a field at 306 S. Lee St., behind Jackson's funeral home.

Too Pooped To Pound—The oompah has gone out of Joe Skupen's oompah-pah as he slumps exhausted over his heavy bass drum in downtown Detroit, Mich. He and other members of a Polish brass and bugle corps had been giving a free concert publicizing this weekend's Polish ethnic festival on the Detroit riverfront. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nixon Personal Photographer Weeps At Late Developments

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — "It was pathetic. I had tears in my eyes."

The President of the United States, in shirt sleeves, was greeting his family — his wife, two daughters and their husbands — in an upstairs room at the White House Wednesday night.

The witness, Oliver "Ollie" Atkins, personal photographer to Richard Nixon in good times and bad since 1968.

Nixon, seemingly poised on the brink of becoming the first American president to resign the office, was gathering his family for a private dinner after hearing gloomy tidings from Senate and House Republican leaders and party elder Barry Goldwater.

Atkins was there, as on many occasions in the past — in Peking and Moscow and at in-

augural balls — to record a moment in history.

Just a few minutes earlier he had photographed the beleaguered President walking in the White House Rose Garden with daughter Tricia Cox.

The White House press office reported Nixon and Mrs. Cox just happened to meet as the President was walking home to dinner and that Atkins just happened to walk by with a loaded camera as father and daughter decided to take an evening stroll.

In the past this explanation would, more than likely, have been the prelude to another public relation move — a dissemination to the news media of official White House photos. In fact, two White House officials Wednesday night.

No matter. It was an evening in my eyes," Atkins said.

Water District Tops 2.5 Billion Gallons In July Deliveries

BIG SPRING — For the first time, the Colorado River Municipal Water District topped 2.5 billion gallons of water deliveries in July. It was the third consecutive month that the district pumped more than two billion gallons to its customers.

For the first seven months of the year the district has pumped 13,224,171,246 gallons to its customers, nearly three billion more than for the corresponding time a year ago. Of the total deliveries, 8,858,506,500 gallons have gone to municipal customers, 4,365,664,746 to industrial and mining users. Total deliveries are up 28.28 per cent, but for the municipalities the increase is 32.44 per cent.

Deliveries for July included: Odessa 692,519,000, up 53.45 per cent; Big Spring 419,490,000, up 35.57; Snyder 135,964,000, up 31.46; Stanton 14,826,000, up 37.41; Midland 431,970,000, up 27.67; San Angelo 215,263,000, up 27.61. Robert Lee, which had taken water in May and June required none in July. Of the total deliveries to mining (oilfield) users, some 102 million gallons were in brackish water.

City Logs First '74 Traffic Death
WICHITA FALLS (AP) — This North Texas city of approximately 100,000 had its first traffic death in almost nine months Wednesday night.

Authorities identified the victim as Jay H. Stewart, 45, a produce company employee, killed in a three-car collision. Five other persons suffered injuries.

Kester Named Executive For Housing Authority

(Continued From Page 1A) members to the high rise concept.

The board also gave consideration to one- and two-story garden type units, but noted that construction of this type would take up more land space and add to managerial problems. It also was brought out that one requirement of HUD is that all units must be in close proximity of a shopping center and this would make the smaller units more difficult to place in the city.

But no decision was made

Capital Murder Charged Midlander In 1973 Slaying Of Joe Nunez Jr.

Midland police Wednesday arrested a 25-year-old Midland man and charged him with capital murder in a 10-month-old case.

The accused is Maurice Taylor of 801 N. Baird St. He was arrested at his home by Det. George Capehart and Det. Gayle Reeves on a felony warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Bob Pine shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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Police detectives said Taylor was in company of his lawyer while being booked into city jail, and refused to make any statement.

Nunez was Midland's eighth murder victim in 1973 when he was found lying in a field at 306 S. Lee St., behind Jackson's funeral home.

Help!

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas radio station got so many telephone calls in a survey today about President Nixon's political future that the Southwest Bell asked that the poll be stopped after less than an hour.

Radio station KRLD opened the poll at 8:35 a.m., asking listeners to call in and say whether they favored impeachment, resignation, or no action against President Nixon.

At 9:25 a.m., a Bell official asked the station to discontinue the poll because it was tying up an exchange.

Authorities To Dismiss Case Against Aerialist

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was not scared... I was dying of happiness."

Phillippe Petit, a 24-year-old French aerialist, was telling how it felt to walk a cable tightrope slung across the 140-foot gap between the rooftops of the World Trade Center's 110-story twin towers.

Today, Petit can be even happier. Authorities have agreed to drop charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct if he repeats his tightrope act on a lower wire in Central Park, for the benefit of local children.

Wednesday morning, Petit started awakening New Yorkers with his dare-devil antics atop the seven-eighths-inch wide metal cable 1,350 feet above the pavement.

With a balancing bar but no net, Petit walked four times across the gap, at times sitting or lying down on the wire. Awestruck spectators applauded

from below. Police rushed to the rooftops. Traffic stopped. It was an act he'd planned well in advance.

He and a half-dozen French and American friends had cased the center by playing roles as newsmen, delivery men and construction workers.

"They had taken some 500 pounds of cable and other equipment to the rooftops of the towers in lower Manhattan, where four of them hid out Tuesday night. At dawn they used a bow and an arrow to fire fishing line attached to the cable across the gap. Shortly after 7 a.m. Petit gave the city his act.

Why did he do it? He denied it was just for publicity. "If I see three oranges, I have to juggle. And if I see two towers, I have to walk."

Three Men Held On Drug Charge

Three out-of-state men were being held in Midland County jail today after they were brought in on charges of possession of marijuana Wednesday night.

Bond of \$7,500 each were set for Joseph Roger Tamborino of Anaheim, Calif., Lee Gerald Rainwater and Edward Keith Baldwin, both of Rocking Hound, N.C. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace R. H. Pine.

Louisiana Man Killed In Mishap

FORT STOCKTON — A 19-year-old Bostrop, La., man was killed at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday when the motorcycle he was driving ran off the road 3.3 miles north of Fort Stockton on FM 1063.

Dead at the scene was Donnie Eugene Gross.

DPS patrolman Kirby Dendy said Gross' motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve.

The cycle jumped a borrow ditch and turned end over end, coming down on Gross. The wreck was discovered by a passing motorist about 1:30 a.m.

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IN KEY AREAS OF EAST-WEST COMPETITION— Soviets May Try To Use Crisis To Best Advantage

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

At a moment when the United States is knee-deep in domestic crisis over the presidency, the Soviet Union behaves like a hungry wolf within reach of the cookie jar.

The temptation must be enormous to use this time of American difficulties to the best Soviet advantage in various key areas of East-West competition.

The Russians did seem to try to use the Cyprus situation for political gain in the so-called nonaligned world. They did support the East German Communists in new harassment of West German traffic to Berlin. They are campaigning for a new international Communist meeting on an urgent basis, obviously to determine how best to exploit the multiplicity of Western woes.

But all that aside, the toughest situation right now remains the Arab-Israeli struggle in a region of extreme strategic and economic importance to the Western world. Signs and portents in that respect might arouse some misgivings about Kremlin thinking.

Many a diplomat may be haunted by the idea that although the Middle East is relatively quiet now, the fragile fabric of truce woven by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger could unravel while the Americans are deeply preoccupied at home.

There are some safety factors that militate against a repetition of last fall's Middle East explosion.

First, neither side has yet emerged from the shock of the October Yom Kippur war. Israel cannot forget she was taken

by surprise and that she suddenly found she wasn't all that invincible. The Arabs have been in an unjustified state of euphoria over the notion that they really have military whup after all.

But Arab leaders aren't all that euphoric. They are aware that although the Arabs did demonstrate that they could fight, they were still driven back. Israel still was able to recover and to threaten Cairo in the West and Damascus in the East.

The world of reality still faces the Arabs, inhibiting a new all-out try until they are far more sure of themselves. Israel worries about the Russian buildup of Syria's arsenals, but Syria is unlikely to volunteer to go to war alone without Egypt, any more than Egypt would resume the war all alone.

Second, for Israel there is a safety factor in the presence in buffer zones along disengagement lines of the United Nations Emergency Force. That force can do nothing to stop any party from going to war again, but its presence means something special. If the Arabs were going to attack, they'd have to get rid of that force. If they did order it out, that would be a signal of their intentions so far as Israel was concerned. This time Israel wouldn't wait and debate as in October, but as in 1967 when the U.N. force was removed, would hit first and hit hard.

One thing that could happen, however, would be that the guerrilla operations again could get so far out of hand as to invite heavy Israeli retaliation and generate such turmoil as to make any settlement impos-

sible. That in turn could erode the foundations of the disengagement agreements on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts.

Because of prospective benefits from détente with the United States and the West, the Soviet Union still is cautious, and seems to want to appear in the role of peace champion. But instability has suited Soviet policy purposes, and still does in the Middle East.

If Moscow really wanted to move peace ahead it would offer full re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel. That would recognize Israel's right to exist as a Jewish State and Israel would welcome the renewed tie if it signified genuine coexistence.

Instead, however, the Russians further agitate matters by their treatment of the PLO—the Palestine Liberation Organization. They have granted the PLO permission to establish a Moscow office, which the guerrilla organization hails as tantamount to an embassy, and they have recognized the PLO's claim to be the "sole representative" of Palestinians in the projected Geneva peace conference.

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ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS — Dr. and Mrs. Emil Prohl of Tahoka, left, are pictured with President and Mrs. John W. Young of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at a Wednesday reception and dinner honoring the Frohls in the Petroleum Club. Dr. Prohl, governor of District 573, Rotary International, later met with officers, directors and committee chairmen of the Rotary Club at an assembly held in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank. He was the speaker at the club's regular meeting today noon in the American Legion Hall.

Court Says Some Clean Air Standards Imposed On State Need Restudy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says some of the clean air regulations imposed on Texas cities by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) need reconsideration, although it was correct in calling the state's provisions inadequate.

The federal court's 51-page decision dealt with Texas' appeal of EPA regulations and EPA's refusal to grant a blanket two-year extension of the target date for reaching acceptable clean air standards.

Among other things, the decision said Texas must set higher emission control standards for four "air quality control regions" (AQCRs) covering Austin-Waco, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso.

In concurring, Judge Charles Clark complained that throwing emission control issues into the appeals court level without lower court hearings is poor procedure.

"No formal hearing has ever been held in this highly technical, factually complex matter," he said, and the result is that a very complicated matter is put before the appeals court without issues first being sifted and organized.

"The subject matter of this action involves the health and welfare of millions of citizens, the continued business vitality of tens of thousands of firms and compliance expenditures costing billions of dollars," he said.

"These extensive rights deserve a more orderly process of judicial review," he said. Highlights of the decision include: —Austin-Waco AQCR was granted an extension of the deadline for attaining the national clean air standard for oxidants. EPA regulation for vapor recovery during gasoline marketing operations is invalid.

—Houston-Galveston AQCR was granted deferment of land-use and transportation regulations but EPA regulations on degreasing, vapor recovery during the filling of storage tanks at service stations, vehicle maintenance and inspection are valid and enforceable.

—Dallas-Fort Worth AQCR was granted extension of date for compliance with national air standard.

In the San Antonio AQCR, EPA transportation regulations were deferred pending reconsideration of the refinery reactivity factor. Regulations for degreasing, vapor recovery during the filling of service station storage tanks, vehicle inspection and maintenance are valid and enforceable.

El Paso AQCR regulations on vapor recovery during gasoline marketing operations were deferred pending reconsideration of the refinery reactivity factor.

The National Weather Service reported many highways covered by water in and near Lumberton.

Flooding also was expected in portions of Georgia and Tennessee.

Two inches of rain poured on Kirksville, Mo., Wednesday, and more than an inch fell in Victoria, Tex.; Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.; and Columbia, S.C.

Heavy Rainfall Triggers North Carolina Flooding

By The Associated Press
Rain brought cooler temperatures to parts of the nation today but also triggered destructive flooding in North Carolina.

More than 5 inches of rain fell in the midlands of North Carolina through Wednesday, sending the Lumber River out of its banks. The river was six feet above flood stage early today and two feet below the record.

The National Weather Service reported many highways covered by water in and near Lumberton.

Flooding also was expected in portions of Georgia and Tennessee.

Two inches of rain poured on Kirksville, Mo., Wednesday, and more than an inch fell in Victoria, Tex.; Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.; and Columbia, S.C.

Winds gusted to 66 miles per hour during a thunderstorm in Augusta and a tornado was sighted near Victoria.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered through the lower Ohio Valley, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, high Plains, the Rockies and the Plateau region.

Tornadoes were sighted near Dalhart, Tex., and Havre, Mont. But there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Winds blew up to 56 miles per hour at Jackson, Wyo.

Fair skies dominated the country west of the Continental Divide, most of the Plains, Great Lakes region and the North Atlantic coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 94 at Needles, Calif., to 46 at Laramie, Wyo.

Syria, Iraq Seen As Growing Arab Military Powers

By The Associated Press
Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin says that Syria, Iraq and perhaps even Jordan might surpass Egypt in an "unparalleled arms race" among the Arab nations.

For 26 years Israel has regarded Egypt its principal enemy, but in recent weeks Rabin and Israeli military leaders have warned of a vast Arab military buildup, primarily in Syria.

Speaking to a group of Israeli paratroopers, Rabin said Israel was witnessing "a buildup, disposition and readiness for war, led this time by Syria."

The statement came one day after Defense Minister Shimon Peres declared that the Soviet Union has supplied Syria with \$2 billion in arms since last October's war, only half a billion less than Moscow had provided in the preceding six years.

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Coke	Root Beer	Limeade	15¢	Coffee, 15¢
Dr Pepper	Orange Grape	Lemonade	25¢	Milk, 25¢
Sprite		Tea	35¢	

Hearing Tests Set For Midland

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service office on Saturday, August 10.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service, 104 North "O" Street, Midland. If you can't get there on Saturday, August 10, call 563-1624 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

Belton HEARING AID SERVICE
104 North "O" Street
Midland 682-2180
or 563-1624

Car Club Slates Monthly Meeting

The West Texas Sports Car Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Commercial Bank.

Results of events held last month will be announced and trophies awarded. September events will be announced and plans for the overnight rally to Amistad for the Viva Mexico Rally to be held in November will be discussed.

Registration for Sunday's Gymkhana Rally at Dellwood Plaza will also be held. Registration fee is \$1. Eventmaster is Linda Fisher and car classifications are based on performance to insure that all cars in a given class are competitive. First car on the course will be at 2 p.m.

Latest Transcripts May Help Cover-Up Suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for the six defendants in the Watergate cover-up case say it will be impossible to find an impartial jury for the trial because of President Nixon's release of new transcripts and other factors.

As the attorneys try to assess the impact of the transcripts and the possibility that Nixon may resign or be impeached and convicted, one lawyer said that U.S. Judge John J. Sirica may release some of the defendants from prosecution. "We hope this results in dismissal," he said.

At the very least, one lawyer said, some defendants probably will ask for a postponement of the trial now slated to start Sept. 9.

The prospect that lawyers would raise arguments to dismiss the charges seems from the storm of publicity surrounding Nixon's release of three transcripts of taped conversations between the President and then White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman six days after the Watergate break-in June 17, 1972.

A total of 54 tape recordings have been turned over to Sirica for the trial.

Haldeman is a defendant in the cover-up case, along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House assistant John D. Ehrlichman, former White House aide Gordon Strachan, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, an attorney for the committee for the Re-election of the President.

Odessa Convicted On Charge Of Rape
ODESSA — John Willie George Jr., 17, of Odessa was found guilty of rape and assessed the maximum 20-year sentence by a 161st District Court jury Wednesday afternoon.

George was convicted in the June 11 assault on a 64-year-old woman in her South Odessa home.

The jury deliberated 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict and took only 15 minutes to assess the maximum penalty.

Where's The Fire!
11:21 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3100 Drexel, St. yellow smoldering behind box water heater, extinguished with garden hose.
7:57 p.m. - 8:48 p.m. Wednesday, 700 W. and County Road 1120, grass fire in pasture. Caused by ground electrical.

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The buy of the year. Now at a very low price, you'll want at least two colors in this shoe. In Wine and White, Blue and Bone Patent, All White Patent

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SHOULD HE RESIGN OR BE IMPEACHED—

Several Escape Routes For Nixon To Avoid Criminal Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon faces possible criminal prosecution should he resign or be removed from office, but several escape routes may be open to him.

Congress or special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski could take steps to save Nixon from a criminal trial. So could Vice President Gerald R. Ford if he succeeds to the presidency.

Some legal experts believe Nixon could even pardon himself of all crimes before leaving office, but that is viewed as only a remote possibility.

Most constitutional scholars concede that a president cannot be indicted while in office, although it is not an undisputed legal principle.

The Watergate grand jury ducked the issue when it chose to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon was accused as a co-conspirator in the plot to block the original Watergate investigation and conceal the White House involvement in the break-in at Democratic national headquarters June 17, 1972.

Monday, he admitted ordering the investigation halted for political reasons and concealing the information from his lawyers and the House Judiciary Committee.

Some members of Congress say Nixon, in effect, confessed to obstructing justice, a crime carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Multiple counts and related charges would increase the potential penalties.

If Nixon resigns, he would be vulnerable to an indictment. If he were convicted in an impeachment trial, he would be removed from office and sim-

ilarly vulnerable because the Constitution states that "the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law."

To avoid that fate, Nixon could attempt to strike a deal with Jaworski. The President could offer to resign in exchange for the prosecutor's promise not to bring criminal charges. But the deal would not necessarily bind a grand jury.

The prosecutor's office refuses to comment on the possibility of plea bargaining, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said on Wednesday he is not aware of any ongoing negotiations. Nixon's chief attorney, James D. St. Clair, said he is "not prepared to discuss it."

Congress also could act to save Nixon from criminal charges.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., reportedly was seeking Democratic support for a resolution declaring "it is the sense of the Congress" that if Nixon should resign, no federal or state officer "should bring, conduct, or continue criminal or civil processes against him."

The resolution would not have the force of law, but Brooke said he believes all law enforcement officials would abide by it if the Congress passed it.

If any immunity proposal survives in Congress, it would most likely be a resolution rather than a law.

A congressional grant of immunity by statute probably would violate the Constitution, according to several legal experts.

In a related issue, the Justice Department has taken the position that Congress has no power to pass legislation granting amnesty to draft evaders. The pardon power belongs ex-

clusively to the executive branch, the department contends.

The Constitution's pardon clause may be vital to Nixon's fate.

Ford, once he became president, would have unquestioned legal authority to pardon Nixon or to order that no federal charges be brought against him, lawyers say.

But he would "have to consider how it would play politically," suggested a former Justice Department attorney.

The most farfetched option, but a legally feasible one, is the possibility that Nixon could pardon himself before leaving office.

"It's a highly theoretical and farfetched situation, but yes, he could," said Deputy Pardon Attorney David C. Stephenson. "If he chose to pardon himself, we don't theoretically see any obstacle."

The Constitution's pardon clause says nothing about indictment and conviction as a prerequisite for presidential forgiveness.

The Supreme Court, in an 1866 decision, said a president's pardon power "extends to ev-

ery offense known to the law, and may be exercised at any time after its commission, either before legal proceedings are taken, or during their pendency, or after conviction and judgment."

To pardon himself, Nixon would have to find that an offense had been committed," Stephenson said. "It would be an admission of guilt, first of all."

Another lawyer familiar with the issue said he believes that if Nixon pardoned himself, the action would be nullified if he were subsequently convicted by the Senate. Any self-pardon also could be tested in the courts.

Chasing Rumors President Would Quit Was Like Being In Cave Full Of Echoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chasing rumors that the President would quit was like being in a cave full of echoes. Everybody had heard something was sure where it was coming from.

It was a hunt for one of the biggest news stories of the century. Here is how it was Wednesday for reporters who didn't find it.

Two newspapers, in Phoenix and Providence, said Nixon had decided to resign. White House spokesmen wouldn't give a straight answer. The game was afoot.

Reporters sought out President Gerald R. Ford who would be sworn in the moment the President stepped down. Then with plans to appear at a routine ceremony Thursday morning.

One White House aide reported that Nixon would resign, but response

wasn't sure when. Nothing first-hand.

A Democratic member of the House Judiciary Committee, Charles Rangel of New York, said he had been told by one of the Nixon's Republican defenders on the committee that a resignation might come soon. "He didn't write your impeachment speech, you won't get a chance to use it," Rangel said. "I tried to pump him, but he wouldn't say anything." In- spokedmen wouldn't give a straight answer. The game was afoot.

Reporters sought out Vice President Gerald R. Ford who would be sworn in the moment the President stepped down. Then with plans to appear at a routine ceremony Thursday morning.

A call to yet another Republican congressman brought this resignation picture remained very unclear.

"I've been listening to the radio all afternoon. Nobody will tell me anything either."

Another Democratic congressman, who asked not to be named, said a senior Republican colleague had told him Nixon would quit Friday. But there was no indication where the information originated.

Various television news reports quoted various sources as indicating Nixon would resign.

Finally, in late afternoon, Nixon summoned Republican congressional leaders to the White House. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater said afterward that Nixon had reached "no decision" on whether to quit, a significant softening of his previous vows to stick out his term. He said he had told Nixon on the impeachment picture was "very gloomy".

The resignation picture remained very unclear.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., reportedly was seeking Democratic support for a resolution declaring "it is the sense of the Congress" that if Nixon should resign, no federal or state officer "should bring, conduct, or continue criminal or civil processes against him."

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Transition Of Administrations Would Be Both Sudden, Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Nixon should resign or be removed from office by impeachment, the transition to a new administration would be sudden and complete with a minimum of ceremony.

The new president would take office as quickly as in the past when a president has died. But the fact that the outgoing president is alive and well complicates the matter a bit.

When one president succeeds another after an election, the tradition is that the mantle of office changes hands when the new man takes the oath. Despite the complications, that probably would be the case in the event of resignation or impeachment.

Should Nixon become the first president in the history of the office to resign, it is likely that the change of command from President Richard M. Nixon to President Gerald R. Ford would be accomplished before most Americans even knew about it.

All that would be required for Nixon to quit the office would be for him to transmit a document of resignation to the secretary of State.

But in the interest of national security in the nuclear age, Nixon almost certainly would have Ford on hand to take the

oath of office as his successor immediately.

In the case of a president being forced from office by impeachment, the procedure would be a little more cumbersome but almost as immediate.

The only constitutional requirement for removing a president from his office is a two-thirds vote of guilty to any one article of impeachment. Technically, then, Nixon would cease to be president as soon as a losing vote was announced.

However, for such a momentous occasion, some ceremony is required. The Senate under which the trial would be conducted state that upon conviction "the Senate shall proceed to pronounce judgment."

Presumably, the chief justice as presiding officer at the trial would make the announcement. Then deposit of a certified copy of the judgment with the secretary of State completes the process.

Ford, no doubt, would be close at hand to take the oath. However, scholars disagree as to the embarrassing gap that would exist between the fatal vote, Nixon's notification and the filing at the State Department.

The Constitution requires a president to take the oath "be-

fore he enters on the execution of his office." But as a practical matter he must become president the instant a vacancy exists.

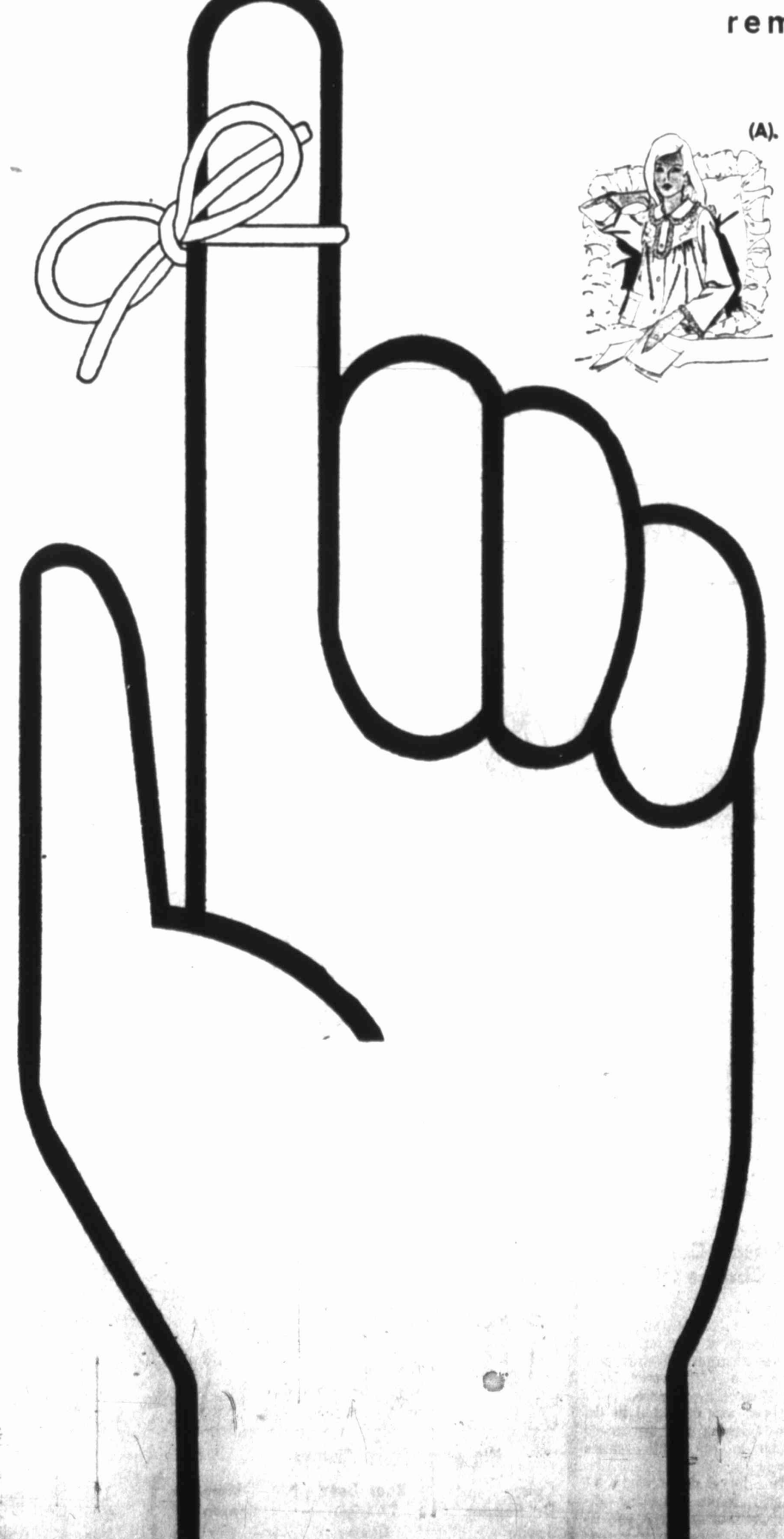
What would happen if the incumbent, though convicted of an impeachment trial, insisted on holding on until he was formally notified and his successor sworn in, is anybody's guess.

Whatever the status of the presidency, the office of vice president would be vacant the moment Ford ascended to the top job. But under the new 25th Amendment Ford could name a new vice president and presidential successor subject to ratification by Congress.


Many officials of the Nixon administration, such as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, would likely stay on in a new Ford administration, for a while at least.

Meanwhile, the ousted president could be indicted, tried and punished for any criminal acts he might have committed in office.


The same would hold true if he resigns. Scholars are not agreed on whether a sitting president has any protection from prosecution, but whatever shield there may be is lost once he leaves office.




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cuddlemere in antron III
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(D)

and remember they're
in g-m's
lingerie department

GRAMMER MURPHEY

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winwood mall odessa

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Cuddlemere guarantee!

(A) Bedjacket...val lace trim med collar and front button placket enhanced by embroidered yokes. Pink or Blue. \$11.

(B) Long gown...touched with feminine charm. Embroidered yokes, front button placket, perky collar and long sleeves. Pink, Blue or Yellow. \$14.

(C) Short gown...Snugly warm, delicate edgings of nylon val lace, embroidered yokes and front button placket with long sleeves. Pink, Blue or Yellow. \$12.

(D) Pajama...Cozy and ultimate in trimmings with handy pocket, lacy val trimmed with matching trousers. Pink, Blue or Yellow. \$16.

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WATSON FIRES 70— Junior Tourney Gets Underway

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Midland's Montie Watson, Paducah's Larry Hickman, Abilene's David Tudor and Memphis' Tina Foxhall established leads in their respective divisions Wednesday as the West Texas Chapter Professional Golf Association Junior Tour's Tournament of Champions got under way at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Action is scheduled to end today with the final round and it appears that the young West Texans have tight races in all of the age group divisions.

Watson had to post a one-under par 70 on the 5,900 yard Ranchland Hill layout to take the lead in the 16-18 age-group and posted the best round of the day, but he still holds a slim two-stroke margin over Odessa's Len Feemster. Abilene's Robert Ortiz and Dirk Kerley posted 75 for third place honors along with Rankin's Gary Varnadore and Odessa's Vince Vines, so this race may be a hot one if the leaders cool during today's second round.

Tudor posted a one-over par 72 Wednesday to take a two-

Detroit Signs Pitcher LaLonde

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers signed one player picked in the June free agent draft and two Canadians, who were not drafted, officials said Wednesday.

The Canadians players are left-handed pitcher Sheldon Burnside of Etobicoke, Ont., and left-handed first baseman Greg Darichuk of Oakville, Ont. Right-handed pitcher Robert LaLonde of Watertown, N.Y., also was signed.

NWAC To Begin With Five Champs

SEATTLE (AP) — A field of 124 golfers is entered in the 74th annual National Women's Amateur Championships which begins here Monday.

Five of the entrants are past champs, including Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., the first woman in 26 years to hold both the U.S. and British titles.

stroke lead over Odessa's Brad Hicks in the 14-15 age-group, but Pecos' Rick Rankin, Pampa's Wiley McIntyre and Abilene's Britt Lindsey are just three strokes off the winning pace with 75. Midland's Wendall Fallin is just a step back at 78.

Hickman owns a 76 for a narrow stroke lead over the field in the 12-13 age-group. Abilene's John Slaughter has a 77 to remain in firm contention, but the rest of the field balloons to 80 or better.

Miss Foxhall, a petite 85-pound 12-year-old, posted a fine 85 to capture a convincing five-stroke lead in the girls' division. Tina also elected to play in the boy's competition in the 12-13 age-group and her 85 is better than four other golfers in that division. Off the first tee, she smacked a drive some 220 yards, probably to the amazement of a lot of boys in the tourney. Midland's Mary Owen had a 90 in the girls' division for second place honors this far.

To qualify for the Tournament of Champions, golfers had to win at least one tournament this summer on the West Texas PGA Junior Tour circuit. They represent the best young golfers in West Texas.

"LOVE" MATCH — Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and her fiancé, Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill., take a break during the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships at the Indianapolis Racquet Club. Connors won his first match Wednesday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Rhodesia's Roger Dowdeswell. (AP Wirephoto.)

SCHROEDER LOSES NO-HIT BID—

Dressler Beats Cubs, 4-1

AMARILLO — Amarillo got another strong pitching performance from Tom Dressler Wednesday night as the Midland Cubs dropped their second straight Texas League game, 4-1, to the Giants.

Ellis Injured

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indian John Ellis has returned here from the team's trip to have his injured hamstring muscle examined.

Ellis, who plays first base and catches for the Indians, was injured in Tuesday night's game with the Detroit Tigers. Indian Trainer Jim Warfield says the extent of the injury will not be known for a couple of days.

TENNIS

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. — Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia advanced to the quarter-finals of the New Hampshire International Tennis Tournament by beating Mike Powers of Glen Head, N.Y. 6-1, 6-0.

INDIANAPOLIS

Romania's Ibe Nastase defeated Marcelo Lara of Mexico 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in a first-round match in the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis championships.

Rufnecks Lose

Victoria Slams Midlanders, 11-1

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — It was one of those nights you hear about, never really thinking what will happen to you, but it happened to Midland's Pennzell Rufnecks in the second round of the State Sophomore Baseball Tournament Wednesday night as they dropped an 11-1 hit to the Victoria ACC Vacuum Truckers at Sherwood Park.

The loss drops Coach Rob Hill's Rufnecks into the loser's bracket and they hope to stay alive today by taking on the College Station Texans from Bryan at 4 p.m.

In other second round action, the Dallas Bigham A's, the class of the tourney thus far, blasted the Athens Braves, 12-2, in another game that was called due to the 10-run rule. Dallas and Victoria are the only two undefeated teams in the meet.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

18—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

and tangle at 8 p.m. today in the feature game.

The Odessa Firefighters came back to eliminate San Angelo Elk Lodge, 6-2, Wednesday afternoon while College Station knocked South Houston from the tourney, 5-3.

Athens and Odessa meet following the Midland-College Station game at 8 p.m. in another survival contest.

Victoria took a 6-0 lead off starter Ricky Goode in the first inning and after that, the Rufnecks could not get untracked. The Truckers had one hit in the six-run outburst as the Gulf Coast team took advantage of five walks, four Midland errors, a wild pitch, passed ball and four stolen bases as 10 batters came to the plate.

The only hit was a ball lost by centerfielder John Marks and that probably was the key to the whole nightmare.

Righthander Doug Lueders gave up two hits in setting the Rufnecks on their ears while Goode had only four hits and relief pitcher Archie Booth one. Midland came back in the top

of the second inning and loaded the bases with nobody out, but failed to score and that seemed to take over more out of the Rufnecks. Goode singled, Roger Copeland walked and Craig Van Horn singled, but Mike Howard flew out to right on a ball that almost went over the outfielder's head, Steve Pitts popped out to first and Bobby Bruner flew out to right to leave three runners stranded.

Victoria scored three runs in the third inning with a double by second baseman Mark Garrett, the big blow, along with singles by Lueders and Ronnie Thomas.

The Rufnecks got their only run of the game in the fourth on a walk to Copeland and two errors by the Truckers.

With two out in the bottom of the fifth, Tucker ended the agony with a double and scored on an error at second for the 10-run routing.

Hill will most likely pitch Van Horn today against the Texans and if the Midland nine wins, it plays the winner of the Odessa-Athens game at 6 p.m. Friday. A loss eliminates the Rufnecks, however.

Donnie Moore Joins Cubs

Donnie Moore, former Lubbock Monterey great, will report to the Midland Cubs this weekend from Key West, Fla. and is scheduled to pitch Monday night against San Antonio in Cubs Stadium, according to General Manager John Cox.

Moore, who guided Monterey to the Class AAAA state high school championship in 1972 and Ranger Junior College to a national crown last year, comes to Midland with an 11-12 won-lost record for the Cubs' Key West team.

Moore replaces Budd Schultz, who is moving up to Class AAA Wichita.

The Cubs return to Cubs Stadium Sunday night to open a three-game home stand against San Antonio.

In chalking up an 11-12 mark, Moore worked 142 innings, gave up 138 hits, issued 59 walks, struck out 58 and had an ERA of 2.92.

Clingman Signs With Oklahoma

NORMAN, OKLA. — David Clingman, 6-3, 190-pounder from Midland Lee has become the sixth baseball player to sign with the University of Oklahoma.

"We don't expect David to come right in and tear the cover off the ball right away," said OU Coach Enos Semore. "We do think he has a good chance to play and be a power hitter for us in the future," added Semore.

Clingman lettered two years at Lee in basketball and baseball.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Garrett	22	3	11	3	2	10
Van Horn	22	1	10	1	3	8
Tucker	22	2	10	2	4	9
Howard	22	0	6	0	1	11
Booth	22	0	4	0	2	11
Goode	22	0	4	0	1	11
Copeland	22	0	3	0	2	11
Ward	22	0	3	0	1	11
Pitts	22	0	2	0	1	11
Bruner	22	0	2	0	1	11
Walden	22	0	1	0	1	11
Totals	161	20	63	6	20	113

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Moore	6	0	1	0	1	2
Ellis	6	0	1	0	1	2
Dressler	6	0	1	0	1	2
Ward	6	0	1	0	1	2
Totals	24	0	4	0	4	8

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Reds Blank Dodgers, 2-0

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

That body stirring in the National League's West Division belongs to the Cincinnati Reds, who have been buried two or three times already this season but are breathing once again.

Not only are they breathing, they're fighting.

Jack Billingham and Johnny Bench provided Wednesday night's artificial respiration as the rebounding Reds blanked Los Angeles 2-0 to creep within 5 1/2 games of the division-leading Dodgers.

Bench accounted for all of the game's runs with a fourth inning homer — his second game-winner in as many nights against Los Angeles — and Billingham made it stand up with a neat six-hitter for his 14th victory of the season.

The Reds also survived a brief fighting flurry in the ninth, triggered by Bill Buckner's hard slide into Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan.

Elsewhere in the NL Wednesday night, Philadelphia edged Chicago 3-2, Pittsburgh battered New York 10-1, Montreal topped St. Louis 7-5 and Houston downed Atlanta 6-4. San Diego and San Francisco were not scheduled.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2
Bob Boone's bloop double chased home two runs and keyed an eighth inning rally that moved Philadelphia past Chicago.

The victory pushed the Phillies to within 1 1/2 games of first place St. Louis which lost to Montreal.

The Phils were trailing 2-1 with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth when Boone delivered his winning hit on a 1-2 pitch against reliever Tom Dettore.

Expos 7, Cardinals 5
Ex-American Leaguer Larry Bittner, making his first start for Montreal since being recalled from the minors last week, contributed a pair of clutch singles, driving in two runs as the Expos trimmed the Cardinals.

Bittner singled and scored on Barry Foote's hit in the third and then singled in front of Ken Singleton's RBI-double in the sixth.

Steve Renko went all the way for the victory.

Pirates 10, Mets 1
Rookie Larry Demery limited New York to just three hits for his first major league complete game and Manny Sanguillen and Ed Kirkpatrick slugged home runs for the Pirates.

Demery had the Mets shut out on one hit until the eighth inning.

Sanguillen had a two-run homer and Kirkpatrick a three-run shot as the Pirates moved to within 4 1/2 games of first place St. Louis.

R-T Tourney Set Friday

The annual Reporter-Telegram Men's City Golf Tournament gets under way Friday with Bill Baker back to defend his title after a record-setting 203 performance last year.

Baker took an amazing seven-stroke victory over Craig Adams in last year's tourney and it was a satisfying win for Baker after having finished runnerup four times in the past.

Deadline for the tourney is 6 p.m. today at Hogan Park as those with four handicaps or less will be in the championship flight.

Entry fee is \$15 with tee-off time set for 1:30 p.m. Friday to start off the big three-day tourney.

Friday Tee Times (Championship Flight)

1:30 p.m.	J. Hart, B. Burlew, W. Beves, C. McElwain	1:37
	Nobles, P. Shumway, R. Whitelake, P. Courter	1:44
	C. Adams, M. Nickel, R. Ward, G. Littlejohn	1:51
	Baker, S. Cronwell, J. Shumway, J. Adams	1:58
	C. Featherston, E. Sewell, S. Lopez, E. Spahn	2:05
	K. Cunningham, K. Baker, S. D. Rychton, Chip Lucke, K. Sewell Jr.	

Jody Scheckter Sixth Entrant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Road racing driver Jody Scheckter, the young Formula 1 challenger from South Africa, was named Wednesday as the sixth entrant in the International Race of Champions series.

The field will match six road course drivers and the same number of oval track racers driving 12 identically-prepared Chevrolet Camaros in two road races and two oval events.

Others in the series are stock car racers Richard Petty, David Pearson and Cale Yarborough and Indianapolis 500 winners Bobby Unser and Johnny Rutherford.



LOOKING FOR DECISION—Chicago Cubs runner Andy Thornton (lower left) looks back toward the umpire after sliding past Philadelphia Phillies catcher Bob Boone after a play at the plate Wednesday. Thornton was sent back to third base after an interference ruling. (AP Wirephoto.)

UNTIL 1976 FOR BASEBALL— Capital Has To Wait

By BERT ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington, D.C., apparently seeking to be the site of major league baseball next year, likely will have to wait until 1976.

The 11 is significant in that it means the Orioles could face all the other American League clubs once each in RFK Stadium, the proposed site of the Washington games and the home of the Washington Senators before the franchise was moved to Arlington, Tex. in 1972 and became the Texas Rangers.

It does not mean, however, that the Orioles could not play all of their 81 home games in Baltimore next year.

Reportedly, nearly all other American League clubs had agreed to the plan, and the Atlanta Braves of the National League had consented to play in Washington. Among the National League clubs reportedly having rejected the idea were the Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets.

It is expected that Washington and three other sites—New Orleans, Seattle and Toronto—eventually will be awarded franchises for the 1976 season.

New Orleans is the only one represented at these meetings. Two officials of the Louisiana Superdome, which is scheduled to be completed by next year, made a special presentation of their bid for a franchise to Kuhn at the commissioner's office.

When expansion is announced, New Orleans and Seattle are expected to be admitted to the American League and Washington and Toronto to the National League.

trigger the proposal by arranging for a special contract that permits them to play 11 of their 81 home games elsewhere in 1975. The 11 is significant in that it means the Orioles could face all the other American League clubs once each in RFK Stadium, the proposed site of the Washington games and the home of the Washington Senators before the franchise was moved to Arlington, Tex. in 1972 and became the Texas Rangers.

That became evident Wednesday at the major league summer meetings. A key proposal under consideration was to play as many as 20 games in Washington in 1975.

No announced action was taken on the matter, and an official decision was expected today following completion of separate discussions by the American and National Leagues, and then a joint meeting of the leagues.

But the Associated Press learned that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail have rejected the proposal.

The Baltimore Orioles helped

Fitch New Coach

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Fitch, 31, has been named head basketball coach at Johnson C. Smith University.

He succeeds Joe Alston, who resigned after last season to go into business. Fitch was an assistant coach last season at North Carolina Central University, from where he graduated in 1966.

No-Hitters Lost

Ryan, Moret Lose Bid Late In Game

By KEN RAFFOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Both Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Roger Moret of the Boston Red Sox took no-hitters into the late stages Wednesday night, only to lose their grip.

Ryan's no-hit bid dissolved in the ninth inning and he lost a 2-1 heart-breaker to the Chicago White Sox. Moret held Milwaukee hitless until the eighth inning but needed relief help to beat the Brewers 1-0.

After Ryan struck out Jorge Orta, his 13th strikeout of the game, leading off the ninth inning, Dick Allen beat out a slow roller along the third base line for a hit.

Then the roof fell in and the White Sox poured across their winning runs against the Angels' strikeout king.

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3; the Kansas City Royals took a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins 7-6 and 5-1; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and the Oakland A's ripped the Texas Rangers 8-4.

After Allen beat out a roller off the hard-throwing Ryan, Carlos May reached first on an error by first baseman Bruce Bochte and Ken Henderson singled to center to score the tying run for Chicago.

Henderson, who took second on the throw home, held the base as Bill Melton fouled out for the second out of the inning. Bill Sharp then came through with a dramatic hit to right, scoring pinch runner Lee Richard with the winning run.

Red Sox 1, Brewers 0

Moret had two out in the eighth when light-hitting Pedro Garcia lined the first pitch to left field for a single.

That moved Bob Coluccio, who had walked, to second, and brought Dick Drago out of the bullpen. The veteran right-hander got Don Money on a line drive to end the inning. Mike Hegon accounted for the Brewers' other hit with a lead-off single in the ninth and Bob Veale came on to preserve the victory.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

Thurman Munson drove in one run and scored what proved to be the winner in New York's victory over Baltimore. The Yanks took a 1-0 lead in the first when Brooks Robinson fumbled a grounder by Bill Sudakis, scoring Roy White, then

added two more runs in the nightcap as Jim Wohlford, Brett and Frank White tripled in runs.

Royals 7-5, Twins 6-1

Amos Otis drilled his third hit of the game, delivering George Brett with Kansas City's winning run in the eighth inning as the Royals defeated Minnesota in the first game of their doubleheader. The Royals won the

Tigers 2, Indians 1

Detroit left-hander Mickey Lolich tossed a seven-hitter and the Tigers scored all their runs on five straight singles in the seventh inning to edge Cleveland.

Player Favored In Famous PGA

By WILL GRIMSLEY

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Vic Ghezzi, who has walked the fairways with the great and near-great of golf for four decades, appeared star-struck as he watched Gary Player drill his shots like a well-oiled machine on the Tanglewood practice tee.

"Look at that man," exclaimed the 64-year-old former PGA champion from Rumson, N.J. "I've watched him hit 200 drives and 190 of them were as if they had come out of a single mold."

"If he had a crayon attached to his driver, it would leave a single line. I have to pick him to win here."

"Me, too," said Sam Snead, 62, winner of three PGA titles and a threat to take No. 4 at an age when some men are groping for a rocking chair. "This is a driver's course. The man who can drive the ball straight will win here."

"I have to give the edge to Player. Or maybe even Lee Trevino. They will be hitting irons and three woods off a lot of the tees. There will be no advantage to big hitters such as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf."

Thus the curtain was pulled back for the confrontation of the shot managers and the muscle men in the 56th PGA Championship, starting today over the 7,060-yard, par 70 Tanglewood course.

Player, already winner of the Masters and British Open this year, and Nicklaus, with a record of 14 major championships to his credit, are the favorites at 6-1 informal odds, followed by Trevino, Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Jerry Heard and Hubert Green, ranging from 10-1 to 20-1.

Ghezzi, PGA winner in 1941

and runner-up in the U.S. Open in 1946, predicted that accuracy rather than overwhelming power would be the deciding factor during the next four days.

Snead had practice rounds of 70 and 86 the last two days.

Player wound up five days of practice with a sharp 71 in which he experimented with shots out of the eight-inch rough and the myriad bunkers. There are 96 sand traps on the rolling course.

The 150-pound, 5-foot-7 South African is rated the best bunker player in the world but if he is to become the only other player besides Hogan to win three major titles in one year the feat probably will have to be credited to unshakable concentration.

"I put myself in a trance when I go out on a golf course," Player said. "It's almost self-hypnosis. I don't see anybody. I wouldn't even recognize my wife in the gallery."

Colts Remain Unbeaten

Donnie Spain singled in Louie and Lape Perez in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Midland Colts a 4-3 victory over the San Angelo Angels in Cuba Stadium in semi-pro baseball action.

The victory gives the Colts a perfect 16-0 season record.

Next action for the unbeaten Midland nine will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Colts entertain the Odessa All-Stars at Cuba Stadium.

Nick Sanchez had two hits in three trips to the plate to pace Midland while Sammy Martinez had a double for the losers.



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Football Meetings Give Hope

Productive Session Is Termed Best Yet

By TOM SERPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A ray of hope that a solution to the 26-day football strike may be within reach emerged today following a marathon 13-hour negotiating session which broke up early this morning.

"This is by far the best meeting we've had," said chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. "I am still hopeful we can have a resolution this week."

Usery is scheduled to meet again today with representatives of the striking National Football League Players Association and the 26 club owners. Both sides will meet separately before Usery brings them together. No time was announced for the joint meeting, although Usery indicated it would take place before noon.

The latest negotiating session began around 10 a.m. EDT, Wednesday and was not recessed until 1 a.m., although a couple of hours were taken out for meals. Although no substantive results were announced, Usery's post-meeting statements to newsmen were optimistic.

"I feel much better about our meetings today," Usery said. "It's too early to predict what will happen, but I don't think the attitudes could have been much better."

Late Wednesday, Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, NFLPA president, denied a report that the players were coming up with new proposals.

Today is the sixth day of the warring parties are meeting with Usery during the past two weeks, following similar meetings earlier with his assistants, James Scarce and Lewis Sabatino.

Meanwhile, the ranks of veterans leaving the strike position and reporting to preseason training camps continued to grow, although well over two thirds remained out on strike.

A management spokesman said 20 players had reported to camp Wednesday, bringing to 300 the number of veterans in training — including 53 the past two days — and reducing the number of strikers to 890. Of the veterans in camp, according to management, 121 of them are starters.

Four of the reporting veterans were Miami Dolphins, bringing to 29 the number of veterans now working out under Coach Don Shula. The latest arrivals were defensive end Vern Den Herder and defensive tackle Bob Heinz, both starters, plus reserve linebackers Bruce Bannon and Larry Ball.

Most notable among the other veterans reporting Wednesday were Buffalo Bills starting quarterback Joe Ferguson; Los Angeles Rams cornerback Eddie McMillan; Houston Oilers wide receiver Eddie Hinton; running back Steve Owens of the Detroit Lions; place kicker George Hunt of the Baltimore Colts, and second-year quarterback Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers.



GLADIEUX ROLLS — Former Notre Dame great, Bob Gladioux (35), breaks loose for the New York Stars during WFL game in Anaheim, Calif. Wednesday night against the Southern California Sun. Guard Larry Butler throws block for Gladioux. New York won, 11-8. (AP Wirephoto.)

WFL ROUNDUP— Americans Playing It Close

By HOWARD HITH
AP Sports Writer
The Birmingham Americans are the only undefeated team left in the World Football League. But it hasn't been easy.

"I'll never see it through the season like this," declared Coach Jake Ga after his Americans pulled out a hair-raising 28-22 victory over the

Detroit Wheels Wednesday night. Gotta's Americans fell behind 22-20 with just one minute to play when Detroit's Bobba Wyche hit Jon Henderson with an 18-yard touchdown pass. But Birmingham quarterback Matt Reed, a strong-armed rookie out of Grambling, immediately went to work.

The Americans have won all five games they've played by a combined margin of just 41 points. Elsewhere in the WFL, the Philadelphia Bell whipped the Memphis Southern 46-15; the Florida Blazers doused the Chicago Fire 46-21; the New York Stars edged the Southern California Sun 11-8; and the Portland Storm struggled to a 15-15 tie with the Houston Texans.

The Hawaiians are at Jacksonville in tonight's national television game. Birmingham, in addition to

keeping its unbeaten record intact, also took attendance honors for the evening with a paid crowd of 40,367.

Philadelphia 46, Memphis 15 King Corcoran threw four touchdown passes for the Bell, including a swing pass that John Land carried 64 yards into the end zone on the first play of the game.

Attendance was announced at 12,396 paid, a far cry from the 50,000-plus paid claimed by Bell officials for their first two home games. Team officials later admitted that attendance figures for the first two games included thousands of free admissions.

Florida 46, Chicago 21 Rod Foster's 86-yard punt returned for a touchdown ignited the Blazers' attack. Florida broke it open in a 1:27 span of the third period when Len Bryant blocked a Fire punt and carried it in for a score and Billy Hobbs intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards for another one.

Paid attendance of 31,193 was announced for the game at Chicago.

New York 11, So. California 8 The New York Stars fumbled seven times but managed the three-point triumph over Southern California.

Quarterback Tom Sherman's 40-yard scoring pass to Beert Asken with 8:19 left in the game gave the Stars the win.

WFL Standings

Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Florida	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Jacksonville	1	2	.333

Central Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Birmingham	5	0	1.000
Chicago	4	1	.800
Memphis	2	2	.500
Detroit	0	3	.000

Western Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Houston	2	3	.400
S. California	2	2	.500
Hawaiians	1	2	.333
Portland	0	2	.000

Today's Games			
Home	Away	Time	TV
Philadelphia 46	Memphis 15	7:00	ABC
New York 11	Southern California 8	7:00	ABC
Hawaiians at Jacksonville	nation. telev.	8:00	
Chicago 21	Florida 46	8:00	ABC
Houston 15	Portland 15	8:00	ABC
Philadelphia at Birmingham	Philad. at Chicago	8:00	ABC
Hawaiians at Jacksonville	nation. telev.	8:00	
Atlanta 43	Houston 7	8:00	ABC
Atlanta 43	Houston 7	8:00	ABC

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DM'S PANT SHOP
In The Village

Oakland Nips Rangers, 8-4

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Reggie Jackson and Darold Knowles met and conquered challenges of a different sort Wednesday night in the world champion Oakland A's 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

For Jackson, the 1973 Most Valuable Player in the American League, the test came from Jim Bibby's bullet fastball which no-hit the A's last year.

For Knowles, it was his first start in a slump-ridden season which has seen him spend a good deal of time on the bench trying to find himself.

Jackson drilled a three-run first-inning homer off Bibby. It was his third consecutive homer in as many at bats against the Ranger righthander and gave the Oakland slugger eight round trippers this year against Texas—just three short of the major league record against a single club.

"Bibby challenges me," Jackson said. "He has the kind of fastball to challenge you. With Ferguson Jenkins, for example, it's a matter of finesse. I've just been lucky with Bibby."

Joe Rudi also homered off Bibby, who absorbed his 14th loss against 15 victories.

Knowles entered the game with a 2-2 record and a 4.54 earned run average.

Oakland Manager Alvin Dark said Knowles hadn't been pitching because, "quite frankly he hasn't been getting anyone out."

It was only Knowles' eighth career start in eight major league seasons. He went five innings and surrendered only three hits and one run against

the hard-hitting Rangers. "The plan was for him to go six innings but with 85 pitches we felt we had to get him out of there," Dark said.

Dark added, "he threw the ball harder tonight than he has thrown it all-year... that's the longest he has gone... it looks like he may be back in the groove again."

Besides the performances of Jackson and Knowles, there was more good news for the leaders of the AL West.

Lefthander Vida Blue was to be released from Baylor Hospital today after doctors determined there was nothing wrong with his heart. Blue entered the hospital Tuesday morning after complaining of chest pains.

Blue will accompany the team back to Oakland tonight and his future in the pitching rotation will be determined by how he feels.

"Things look good with Vida," Dark said.

WFL Standings

OAKLAND			
W	L	T	Pct.
Jaloz dh	5	1	.833
HWhigam p	0	0	.000
Chirba p	0	0	.000
Baile dh	0	0	.000
Randi dh	0	0	.000
RJacks p	0	0	.000
Rudi dh	0	0	.000
Tenace p	0	0	.000
Hamer c	0	0	.000
Margul of	0	0	.000
North p	0	0	.000
Dierker dh	0	0	.000
Knobler dh	0	0	.000
Maxill p	0	0	.000
Stanhoe p	0	0	.000
Fingers p	0	0	.000

TEXAS			
W	L	T	Pct.
Tovar of	5	1	.833
Johnson dh	0	0	.000
Chirba p	0	0	.000
Grave dh	0	0	.000
Spencer dh	0	0	.000
Prigod dh	0	0	.000
Harrah of	0	0	.000
Wheeler dh	0	0	.000
Southey c	0	0	.000
Bibby p	0	0	.000
Wheat p	0	0	.000
Stanhoe p	0	0	.000

Astros Clip Braves, 6-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliff Johnson would like to be playing regularly for the Houston Astros but he seems to be at his best at pinch-hitting.

Johnson hit a two-run pinch home run that capped a three-run eighth inning Houston rally Wednesday night which carried the Astros to a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The pinch home was the fourth for Johnson this season—a Houston club record—and three of them have been game-winning blasts.

Johnson said he hit a fast ball for the game winning homer off Atlanta reliever Tom House.

"All I was trying to do was hit the ball and hit it hard somewhere," Johnson, a first baseman-catcher said.

Johnson said the summer has been frustrating. "I'm not playing and I feel I should be playing somewhere,"

he said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity I've had, but I'm used to having a good year and good starts."

The Astros went into the eighth inning trailing by a run but Lee May tied it at 4-4 when he doubled in Roger Metzger who had walked.

Johnson, pinch hitting for catcher John Edwards, followed with his home run, his seventh of the season.

The Astros staked starter Larry Dierker to a 3-0 lead in the second, scoring all the runs off Braves starter Joe Niekro.

Bob Watson and Edwards led off the inning with singles and Doug Rader scored them with a double. Dierker squeeze bunted Rader home after he had moved to third on a sacrifice fly.

The Braves picked up a run in the seventh on a walk and Vic Correll's double and scored three more in the eighth to go

ahead 4-3 on Darrell Evans' two run home run, his 13th, and a solo blast by Dusty Baker, his 12th.

<p>California Sweet Seedless GRAPES Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 69¢</p>	<p>California Beef Steak Tomatoes Large Size 29¢ Lb.</p>
<p>FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS 49¢</p>	<p>JOY LIQUID Detergent 22-OZ. BOTTLE 69¢</p>	
<p>FRESH SWEET EXTRA TASTY PEACHES 3 Lbs. \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>SANTA ROSA SWEET PURPLE PLUMS 4 Lbs. 99¢</p>	<p>BEST MAID HAMBURGER SLICES PICKLES Quart Jar 69¢</p>
<p>NESTEA Instant TEA 3-Oz. Jar 99¢</p>	<p>Pine-Sol Cleaner 21-Oz. Can 25¢</p>	<p>FULL DRESS Dog Food 15-Oz. Cans 2 For 29¢</p> <p>VALLEY Green Peas 15-Oz. Cans 3 For 99¢</p>
<p>DR PEPPER OR 7-UP 6-Pack 10-Oz. Bottles 63¢ Plus Deposit</p>	<p>SWEETSTAKE Mackerel 15-OZ. CAN 49¢</p>	<p>WHITE SWAN Shortening 3-LB. CAN \$1⁴⁹</p> <p>AMERICAN BEAUTY Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2-Oz. Box 3 For 89¢</p>
<p>GOOCH German Sausage 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>FRANKS Glover's 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>BEEF LIVER LB. 49¢</p>	<p>GOOCH BIG COUNTRY BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Glover Chorizo LB. 79¢</p>
<p>Arm Roast Lb. 89¢</p>	<p>GANDY'S ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Round Carton 99¢</p>	<p>GANDY'S Orange Drink 64-Oz. Carton 33¢</p>
<p>MR. GOOD PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 73¢</p>	<p>GANDY'S Dairygold MILK Gallon Carton \$1⁴⁹</p>	

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League Standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	64	49	.566		Victoria	65	50	.565	
San Antonio	59	55	.518	5 1/2	Arkansas	62	51	.549	3
Amarillo	59	55	.518	5 1/2	Shreveport	49	64	.436	15
MIDLAND	54	59	.478	10	Alexandria	42	71	.372	22

Wednesday's Results
 El Paso 10, San Antonio 1
 Amarillo 4, MIDLAND 1
 Victoria 3, Alexandria 2, 13
 Innings

Today's Games
 Shreveport at Arkansas
 Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	57	50	.530	
St. Louis	59	48	.552	
Philadelphia	57	50	.530	
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	4 1/2
Montreal	51	60	.458	8 1/2
New York	47	66	.415	14 1/2
Chicago	46	67	.407	15 1/2
West	49	64	.434	
Los Angeles	73	39	.651	
Cincinnati	58	54	.519	
Houston	58	55	.511	
Atlanta	50	63	.441	7 1/2
San Francisco	50	63	.441	7 1/2
San Diego	48	65	.424	9 1/2

Wednesday's Results
 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
 Pittsburgh 10, New York 1
 Montreal 7, St. Louis 5
 Houston 6, Atlanta 4
 Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 0
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
 Boston (Fleet 17-0) at Milwaukee
 (Shannon 5-2 or Kofel 6-4)
 Oakland (Hunter 15-9) at Texas (Clyde 2-7), N
 Cleveland (Arlio 5-4) at Detroit
 (Coleman 10-0), N
 Minnesota (Duchar 11-10) at Kansas
 City (Fitzmorris 7-3), N
 Only games scheduled.

COM Cops Victory In Huaco Tank Meet

Steve Montgomery, who took over the head coaching duties of the City of Midland Swim Team from George French following the West Texas Invitational Swimming & Diving Meet in July, made his first team effort meet a success by winning the Huaco Invitational Meet at Waco last weekend.

Montgomery's "A" swimmers won the AAU sanctioned meet handily, and his "B" swimmers took second, missing the championship trophy by 1 1/2 points. Results of individual swimmers are not available.

EP's Dave Collins Boosts Average

By The Associated Press
 Outfielder Dave Collins continued his hot hitting Wednesday night, blasting out three hits to raise his average over the 400 mark as El Paso extended its Texas League West lead to 5 1/2 games.

Collins led a balanced 14-hit attack for the Diablos as they beat San Antonio 10-1 to push the Brewers into a second-place tie with Amarillo, which beat Midland 4-1. Frank Panick scattered nine San Antonio hits to notch the pitching victory for El Paso.

In the East Division, Victoria extended its leading margin to two games with a 3-2 victory over Alexandria in 13 innings while Shreveport nipped second-place Arkansas 3-2.

Movie On Paige Planned By CBS

By GARY LEBMAN
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motion picture company is preparing a two-hour movie for national television on Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the legendary pitcher of the black baseball leagues from the 1920s through the 1940s.

The \$800,000 project is planned for showing on CBS the week before the 1975 World Series, says Jim Hawkins, who is producing the film.

"We're working very carefully because we want to show the exploitation of this great

Sports Slate This Week's

Today
BASEBALL — Texas League: (Open Date) Midland Athletics in State Supremacy Tourney, Shreveport Park, Odessa.
GOLF — West Texas Junior Golf Tourney at Channing, Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Friday
BASEBALL — Texas League: Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, 8:45 p.m. (COT).
 Midland Athletics in State Supremacy Tourney, Shreveport Park, Odessa.
GOLF — Reporter-Telegram City Golf Tourney, Hogan Park.

Saturday
BASEBALL — Texas League: Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, 8:45 p.m. (COT).
 Midland Athletics in State Supremacy Tourney, Shreveport Park, Odessa.
GOLF — Reporter-Telegram City Golf Tourney, Hogan Park.

Sunday
BASEBALL — Texas League: San Antonio Brownies vs. Midland Cubs, 7:45 p.m. (COT).
SOFTBALL — State Now Pitch Tourney, all four Hogan Park diamonds.



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 — Dozen —
 Cinnamon Rolls 49¢

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U.S. No. 1 SANTA ROSA PLUMS
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BELL - Extra Fancy - PEPPERS Each 12¢

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Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE
 7-Oz. Tube 63¢

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 8-inch Size 79¢

STILLWELL - BREADED - OKRA 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

STILLWELL HUSH PUPPIES 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢

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NESTEA Instant Tea
 3-Oz. Jar . . . 99¢

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Connors Cops Net Victory

By JOHN SHURR
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — All of the four top men's seeds — Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase, Bjorn Borg and Manuel Orantes — won their matches Wednesday in the rain-delayed U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships.

The rain, almost as much of a tradition in Indianapolis as the 500-mile race, caused postponement of several doubles matches. It could also give tournament officials some scheduling problems over the next two or three days.

Connors, the top-seeded Wimbledon titlist from Belleville, Ill., decisively defeated Roger Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, 6-2, 6-2.

Romania's Nastase, who has led the tennis Grand Prix for the past two years, struggled for three sets against Marcelo Lara of Mexico in a first-round match, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Borg, the 18-year-old Swedish superstar, clobbered Trey Walkie of St. Louis 6-0 in the first set but had a tougher time winning the second, 7-5.

And Orantes, defending Clay Court champ from Spain, who is seeded No. 4 this year, moved ahead in his title defense by defeating countryman Antonio Manos, 6-4, 6-2.

With the exception of Nastase, all the other top seeds had played one match before. Nastase arrived Tuesday from the Davis Cup series with Italy, which Romania lost 3-2.

Obviously tired from the long plane ride, he overcame a 3-1 deficit against Lara in the second set, led briefly 6-5 and then lost a 7-5 tiebreaker to even the match.

Nastase broke Lara's service in the sixth game of the deciding third set to remain in contention for the title.

No. 5-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated unseeded Billy Higgins of Carefree, Ariz., 6-3, 6-4.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, who won the Louisville Open three days ago and is seeded sixth, downed Rayne Seegars of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

Among the other seeded stars who advanced before rain ended play late in the afternoon were No. 7 Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., No. 8 Onny Parun of New Zealand, and No. 9 Jurgen Fassbender of Germany and No. 10 Hans Pehmann, also of Germany.

Houston Texans Tie Portland 11

By KEN DONEY
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Ken Johnson's 15-yard scoring pass to Sam Dickerson with 13 seconds left gave the Portland Storm a 15-15 standoff with the Houston Texans in the World Football League's first overtime game Wednesday night.

Johnson, making his first pro start, ran for the action point but was stopped just short of the goal.

Earlier in the overtime period, Houston quarterback Mike Taliaferro tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Rick Eber as the Texans took a 15-8 lead. A pass for the action point failed.

Taliaferro, a 10-year pro veteran, marched the Texans 92 yards in nine plays in the first half of the 15-minute overtime session.

Houston's Western Division record now is 2-2-1. Portland is 0-4-1.

Portland Coach Dick Coury said he was protesting the game because it ended with a penalty. Hughes had intercepted a Taliaferro pass at the Storm 33 and returned it 39 yards to the Texans' 28-yard line.

A personal foul penalty was called on Houston when Hughes was stopped, and Coury maintained a game cannot end with a penalty.

One official reportedly said the penalty flag should not have been dropped.

Early in the Texans' second touchdown drive, Houston was on its own three-yard line when a pass interference penalty against Portland moved the Texans to their own 43.

Houston's Charlie Durkee, a four-year pro from Oakland State, missed a 38-yard field goal attempt as the clock ran out in regulation play.

Earlier, Portland's Booth Lusteg missed field goal tries from 53, 34 and 43 yards. The last miss, with 6:12 remaining in the fourth period, came after rookie linebacker Don Critch intercepted a Houston pass and returned it 18 yards to the Texans' 41-yard line.

Paid attendance was listed at 15,696 based on the turnstile count at Portland's 33,000-seat Civic Stadium. Storm officials said.

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	GREEN GIANT - Whole Kernel or Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 303 Can	4 for \$1
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GROUND BEEF Family-Pak! Lb. **93¢**

BEEF TONGUES Fresh - White	Lb.	79¢
SMOKED SAUSAGE Gooch "Hot Links"	Lb.	79¢
FRESH SAUSAGE Gooch Country Style	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
SLICED BOLOGNA OR SALAMI Blue Ribbon	12-oz. Pkg.	89¢
BEEF FRANKS Blue Ribbon	12-oz. pkg.	73¢
SLICED BACON Decker's Quality	12-oz. Pkg.	89¢
DECKER'S QUALITY FRANKS	12-oz. pkg.	69¢

RUMP PORTION Lb.	79¢
SHANK PORTION Lb.	69¢
CENTER SLICES Lb.	\$1.19

Perkins Takes Sides With Player Strike

By JIM McELROY
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy star running back Don Perkins says if he still was playing in the National Football League he would support the players' strike.

"I would have supported the picket line and I would have supported the players' association," Perkins explained in an interview in Albuquerque, where he lives.

"I would honor the picket lines, although I think the players have made their demands a little excessive," Perkins said.

However, he indicated he believes the strike, which is in its 39th day, will end shortly. He said a settlement in the area of the "freedom issues" will lead to a full settlement of the strike.

And he said he believes there will be a compromise between the players and owners on freedom issues that will lead to a resolution of the strike.

"The owners have the edge because they have the money," Perkins said. "The players really can't afford to continue. Some of them (the players) are getting concerned because they have family or financial commitments. That's shown by the continuing number that cross the picket lines each day."

He noted, however, there is pressure on the owners, too.

"Both will lose if they don't work something out," he explained. "A lot of people are asking for refunds and a lot didn't buy tickets because of the strike."

"I think they're going to resolve this thing and I fully expect it to happen in the next week," Perkins said. "I think if they get a compromise on that one clause (freedom) that will resolve it."

Perkins played for the Cowboys from 1961 through 1968 after earning All America honors at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

He said the issue of whether a player should be able to leave one team and go to another was "never a problem with me. I was never extremely unhappy with the Cowboys, but I can see where for some it could be a problem," he said.

Perkins, who is No. 6 on the NFL all time individual rushing ladder with 6,217 yards, said he believes the league and clubs should have some control over the player early in his career but not for his entire career.

Lee Accepts Wisconsin Job

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Robert E. Lee, an assistant football coach at Kansas University since 1971, is joining the University of Wisconsin staff, Coach John Jardine announced Wednesday.

Lee, 39, has served as defensive coordinator of the freshman team and coached the varsity defensive linemen and pass receivers in his three years at Kansas.

Lee is a 1969 graduate of Florida A&M. He earned his masters from Boston University in 1961 and a doctorate from Kansas in 1972.

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PRIZE DETAILS EACH WEEK

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1st RACE	\$2	1 in 100	1,250
2nd RACE	\$5	1 in 2,041	30
3rd RACE	\$10	1 in 5,000	20
4th RACE	\$25	1 in 15,000	10
5th RACE	\$50	1 in 40,000	5

'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES
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Post-Lindbergh Rules Put Pioneer Pilot Out Of Business

By RODNEY ANGOVE BOLINAS, Calif. (AP) — A rubberized baby diaper fabric simply because he wanted to fly and there was no other way. "You had a couple of parallel rods, no straps," Irwin said in a recent interview at his home near San Francisco. "You'd hang on by your armpits and run and jump. If you could last eight seconds, you were flying."

"Want to go up, you'd shift your weight back. Go down, you'd hold your feet out ahead. Most flights were 30 to 45 seconds. A few times we'd last a couple of minutes," said Irwin.

Irwin built and sold hang gliders in Auburn, in the Sierra Nevada foothills. Then he graduated to light planes. One of his creations, a restored 20-horsepower spruce and muslin biplane called the "Meteorplane," will be in a permanent display at the Oakland Museum this fall.

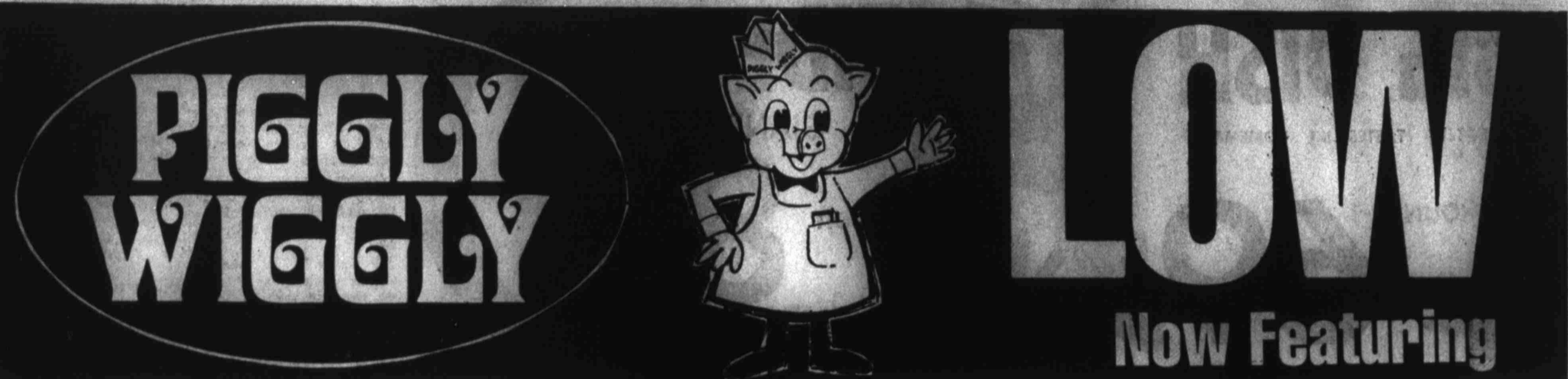
During the 1920s, Irwin made about 100 Meteorplanes in Sacramento, and shipped parts and kits for hundreds more all over the world. The 240-pound plane cost \$1,165 complete, or \$365 in a kit.

"You could buy parts for the plane for \$3.50, and you were building an airplane," said Irwin. "And the next order would come in for the tailpiece for \$12. Then a wing for \$12.50. Maybe the fellow would get in trouble with his mother and she would burn it up, or maybe he wouldn't finish it."

"Just before World War II, every young fellow wanted to fly, but they had no money. The men who had money enough to buy an airplane — they weren't interested. They figured it was crazy. They would get killed."

"After Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927, we were selling airplanes faster than we could make them," Irwin said. "There were so many people calling I had the telephone taken out. That year I made 50,000 bucks. That's the most I ever made."

"But the congressmen wanted to make aviation safe. They began regulating. The smaller outfits couldn't stand the expense. A lot of us went under. I'm not sure. I wasn't smart. I didn't know how a business was run. I'm just disappointed," Irwin said. "I didn't go into aviation to make money."



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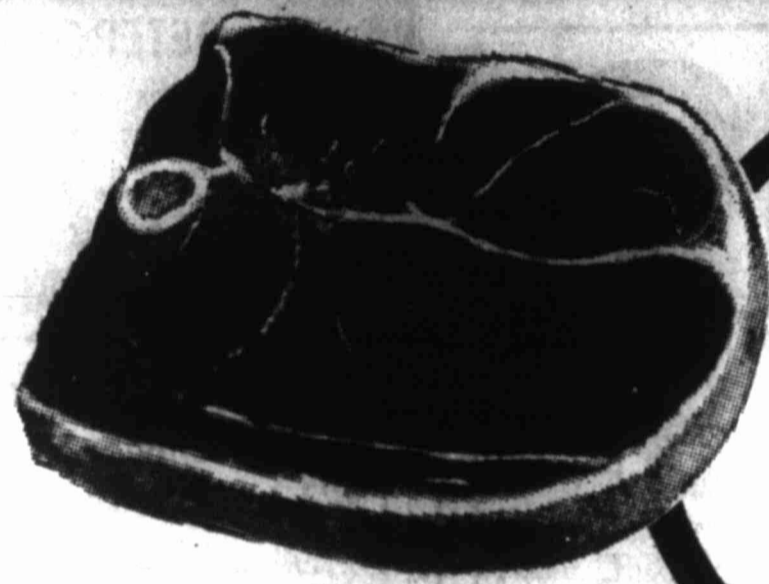
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Lubricating Oil—Like Love—Better Second Time Around

By BILL JOHNSON
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For Cameron L. Kerran, that dirty, sludgy stuff drained from an auto crankcase is the beginning of a cycle that not only eases the energy shortage, but is helping the ecology too.

Double Eagle Refining Co., one of the few oil re-refiners left in the United States. And Kerran says if restrictive laws on re-refiners aren't changed, the shortage of lubricating oils will make the gasoline and heating oil shortage look like a potential's feast compared with a raw material for Kerran's backyard picnic.

Kerran takes that dirty oil, runs it through his refinery and says the finished product is as good, or better, than it was the first time around. And re-refined oil sells at only 60 to 70 per cent of the cost of new lubricating oil from a major oil company.

The waste oil comes from service stations, garages, truck lines and airports within a 600-mile radius of Oklahoma City. And, for Average Joe Motorist who changes his own car oil, Kerran has even placed barrels at fire stations where the old oil can be dumped.

But Kerran is worried about the future supply of lubricating oil. "I've been to meetings where people who know a lot more about it than I do have presented papers saying that the lubricating oil is that part of the barrel of oil that is going to be in much greater shortage than anything else because the crude

oil in the world today is not of lubricating oil quality," he said. To add to the problem, Kerran said that "when the energy crisis got critical last winter, many of the industrial plants in the North and East began to use waste motor oil for fuel

for industrial burners and boilers. "Once it's burned, you've done — you'll never recover it again."

By re-refining, however, much of the oil is saved. But he said the waste in burning the motor oil is only a small part of the problem — that an even greater danger comes from the contaminants the burning produces. He said that on the national level, moves are being made to ban the burning of waste motor oil in boilers or burners, just as moves are being made to remove what he calls restrictive laws on re-refiners.

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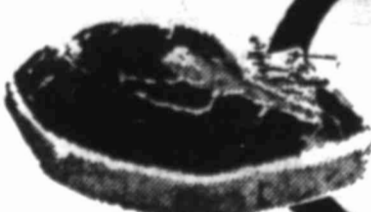
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Ballyhoo, Drumbeating To Greet New TV Season

NEW YORK (AP)—All three tv networks will hold "premiere week" — the week of Sept. 9 amid much ballyhoo and drumbeating.

Excluding ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" show, 62 evening programs are in the networks' lineups for the new season. Of these, 25 are new.

CBS has five new shows and NBC and ABC 10 each. According to network spokesmen, only two won't start during "premiere week."

Those shows, both on ABC-TV, are "Nakia," an hour-long action-adventure series about a lawman of Navajo heritage, and "The Sonny Comedy Revue," starring Sonny Bono, but not Cher, who has left him.

"Nakia" debuts Saturday, Sept. 21 and the Bono show Sept. 22.

Another ABC series, "That's My Mama," a half-hour situation comedy about a black family in Washington, D.C., is the only new show getting a jump on premiere week. ABC says it'll air Sept. 4, a Wednesday.

Lady cops, whose ranks are swelling on big-city police forces, will make a limited dent in this season's law-and-order gang on tv.

Premiere week features two of the breed — "Christie Love" on ABC and "Police Woman" on NBC. The shows respectively star Teresa Graves and Angie Dickinson, both as undercover detectives.

Another NBC series, "Amy Prentiss," features Jessica Walter as a police lieutenant in charge of male cops. The show replaces the "Hec Ramsey" segment on NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" quarter, but NBC says it doesn't know yet if Lt. Prentiss will report for duty Sept. 15.

Only two new shows — CBS' "Rhoda," a spinoff from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and NBC's "Born Free" — are on the Monday schedule during television's big week, and no new series will appear Tuesday nights.

The week's real rush of new series starts Wednesday, Sept. 11, with "Sons and Daughters" and "The Manhunter" on CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," "Lucas Tanner" and "Petrol" on NBC and "Christie Love" on ABC.

On Sept. 12, NBC's "Sierra" and "Movin' On" shows and ABC's "Paper Moon" and "Harry O" series will debut as regular programs.

CBS' new offering for Friday the 13th is "Planet of the Apes." NBC will provide "Chico & the Man," "The Rockford Files" and "Police Woman" as its new-show fare that night, while ABC is offering "Kodiak," "Texas Wheelers" and "Kolchak: The Night Stalker."

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the new regular shows kicking off are "The Paul Sand" show on CBS and ABC's "The New Land" series, to be joined a week later by "Nakia."

Perry's size-6 feet 7-allowed him to double for such petite stars as Mary Pickford, Zazu Pitts and Shirley Temple, the pioneering stunt man who performed feats for Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and later became a stunt director.

Perry considers himself semi-retired. He participates in the industry's pension plan and is eligible for Social Security and Medicare, but he intends to keep working as long as he can.

"Maybe it's my Scotch blood," he explained. "When I get a movie location, I take my wife along and it makes a great vacation for us."

Perry started falling early, as a tumbler and champion diver in his home town of San Francisco. He became a circus aerialist and clown, also performed a knockabout act in vaudeville. Then a family friend, boxing champ James J. Corbett, got him a job at Fox studio in 1919.

"I started out as a prep man," Perry recalled, "but soon I was doing stunts. In those days everybody did them, including the director, and nobody got paid extra."

Perry's size-6 feet 7-allowed him to double for such petite stars as Mary Pickford, Zazu Pitts and Shirley Temple, the pioneering stunt man who performed feats for Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and later became a stunt director.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

88—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

Oldest Stunt Man Still On Active List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harvey Perry is 74 and is still taking tumbles for the stars. He is the oldest stunt man still working in films.

"Of course I don't do the heavy stuff any more," says Perry, slim-hipped and barrel-chested from almost daily workouts in the gym.

"But I just did some falls and bar work in that Universal picture, 'Earthquake.'"

"Turning over a car is pretty easy nowadays. You've got seat belts, steel roll bars, seat harnesses, helmets and all kinds of things to protect you."

"In the old days it was different. All you had was a rope around your waist. You carried a knife to cut the rope in case you had to get out of the car in a hurry."

"The pay is different, too — from \$700 to \$1,500 for a car turnover today versus \$25 in the 1920s."

On a television special Aug. 12 Perry will receive one of the Best Richard Talmadge awards for stunt making.

The awards from the Stuntman's Association are named for one of the other recipients, the pioneering stunt man who performed feats for Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and later became a stunt director.

Cigarette Burns Out Before Setting Off Bomb In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A tablet in the Meditation Room at the United Nations describes it as "a room of quiet and peace where only thoughts should speak."

But police said Wednesday they safely dismantled a dynamite bomb with a partly burnt fuse that would have blown out the walls and glass doors of the small chamber if it went off, killing or maiming anyone within a 30-foot radius.

The five sticks of dynamite were found under a bench in the darkened room, which is frequented by diplomats and visitors and serves as a chapel.

A cigarette had been lit to start burning toward a book of matches that in turn would have ignited the explosives. But the cigarette burned out and the intact bomb was discovered by a U.N. guard patrolling the ground floor of the General Assembly building before it opened for the day.

Police reported no leads in the case.

Cocaine Woven Into Rug Brings Woman's Arrest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Customs officials have arrested a 74-year-old woman for illegally importing cocaine woven into a Colombian rug.

"Who could have done this to me?" Customs Inspector Charles Harvey quoted Madeline Partlow of East Stroudsburg, Pa., as saying when the drug was discovered.

Customs agents said one and three-quarter pounds of the cocaine was found in about 100 small plastic tubes woven into the wool rug that Mrs. Partlow brought into the country late Tuesday from Bogota.

"She said she went to Bogota with friends and they took her to the market and bought her this rug as a gift," said U.S. Marshal Melvin Mullis.

Harvey said she carried three pieces of luggage into customs and clutched the rug rolled up in plain brown paper under her arm.

He said he unwrapped the rug, poked at it and white powder spurted out.

"Cocaine," he said. The woman's mouth fell open.

Mrs. Partlow was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond Wednesday. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 27.



LIGHTS, ACTION, ETC. — Cameraman Max Anderson, right, prepares to shoot a scene outside the Globe of the Great Southwest during the recent filming of a documentary, "All the World's A Stage" at the Odessa theater. The film on the life and work of playwright William Shakespeare features actors in the Globe's summer repertory company. Doug Kremer, left, and Mark Wagner are the actors in the above scene outside the "Boar's Head Pub" in Elizabethan London. Linda Patterson holds the clapboard.

Filming Complete On Movie About Career Of Shakespeare

ODESSA — Filming has just been completed here on a movie of the life of playwright William Shakespeare.

The documentary has been shot entirely on location at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest, said to be one of the world's most nearly authentic replicas of Shakespeare's own Globe Theater in Elizabethan London where the Bard's plays were originally performed.

The film, "All the World's A Stage," was adapted from a play of that title by Arlene B. Momeyer and Walter M. Bach.

While many scenes were filmed on stage inside the theater here, there also were a number of outside shots. The side of the theater was transformed into an alley in London and the theater's workhouse and storage area became the "Boar's Head Pub."

Cinematographer Max Anderson of Dallas painstakingly supervised each second of the movie to make sure of the very best quality production.

Charles D. McCally, Anderson, who has his own company, Film Max, in Dallas, brought along a complete staff to assist him. Linda Patterson has handled script and make-up with Bill Locklin assisting. Both have appeared in numerous tv commercials and have done other acting assignments. Nick Calpeno of Primo Film Productions, Dallas, has supervised audio.

The film features a montage of Shakespeare's finest plays including two in production this summer at the Globe, "Twelfth Night" and "Macbeth."

Most of the repertory acting company working at the Globe this Summer are featured in the movie, along with stage and screen actress Claire Luce who is playing the part of Queen Elizabeth.

To make the movie as realistic as possible, McCally cast, "in addition to the more than 50 people, four chickens, two pigs, and two horses." "We had a little trouble getting one of the pigs to run out a door on cue," McCally noted, "but most everything else went pretty well on schedule."

Now that filming has been completed, the tedious task of editing the film footage will begin. The movie is expected to be in final form by early fall, and then will be shown in schools, colleges and elsewhere throughout the region and nation to promote the Globe of the Great Southwest and its annual Summer Shakespeare Festival.

Agent 007 At It Again

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — James Bond, after eight films and 11 years of violence and fantasy, is at it again.

Indestructible agent 007 is now karate-chopping a path through the more exotic corners of the Far East, charming his way through a smorgasbord of ever-willing "Bond Girls."

Makers of the latest Bond film say their celluloid package will be delivered to the public for Christmas, 1974. And they are certain "The Man with the Golden Gun" will again soothe their ears with the ring of the box-office cash register.

Meanwhile, cameras churn on in the casinos at Macao, on the canals of Bangkok and on remote "James Bond Island" off the coast of Thailand, all in hot pursuit of heretofore unbeatable formulas: first, "create an atmosphere of belief in surroundings of utter improbability," and second, top the last Bond extravaganza with more of everything.

Need Vicious Trip

"We've got to give the viewer a vicious trip," says film publicity chief Charles Juroc, nervously puffing on a four-inch cigar. To avoid the risk of viewer ennui each trip must be different from the previous one.

With the exception of the rather Westernized Japanese background of "You Only Live Twice," the East is virgin territory for Bond followers.

To play up the exotic Oriental angle, Bond's archrival — normally a Germanic-Slavic type — is now a smooth, sophisticated and properly inscrutable Chinese money lord from Hong Kong. He in turn hires the world's highest paid assassin (\$1-million per contract, 40 successful jobs to his credit), Samaramanga. Christopher Lee of "Dracula" movie fame is "The Man with the Golden Gun."

Hung on this rather thin plot are car and boat chases, an exploding seaplane, sea-tossed Chinese junkies, and, in the words of the producers, "the entire spectrum of the Eastern martial arts" as practiced by the East's finest swingers of arms and legs — kung fuers, karate masters, sumo wrestlers, Thai kickboxers, you name it.

In the gadgets and gimmicks department, the producers promise, among other things, "something with cars that has never been done on film."

It all comes to an end on a rugged island off Thailand, "but I'm not going to tell you the ending, love," says Juroc, from under a cloud of cigar smoke. He does soften the suspense a bit: "Bond has become stylized, like a matador or a Western hero. You know he's supposed to win, to survive. The trick is to keep putting him into more intricate and bizarre situations from which he can escape."

The Bond of "Golden Gun" is a lean, handsome actor looking at least a decade younger than his 47 years. Roger Moore has one Bond movie behind him and follows Sean Connery, who hung up his white dinner jacket and Beretta sidearm after seven films.

Closer To Conception

Coproducer Albert R. Broccoli, who worked with both men, says Moore is closer to the conception of Bond's creator novelist Ian Fleming. Connery's Bond was a "rough diamond," a physical man who seemed to relish knocking off his opponents.

Moore's is the polished, school tie, Etonian type, thoroughly professional and charming, Broccoli said.

"I made Bond close to my own personality," Moore said on location in Bangkok. "Some things I leave out, like my filthy sense of humor. But some things don't change about Bond. Toward women, he's still a rat, a male chauvinist pig with great charm."

Crew Is Veteran

Many members of the production crew have been with Eon Productions since 1963, when the company came out with its first film, "Dr. No."

A \$5-million budget, plus constant pressure to anticipate what the public will pay for at the box office, said Juroc, means you can't fool around.

"A new group of kids are seeing the Bond movies now," said Broccoli. "We're fortunate to have a new generation of connoisseurs. This pattern exists, but only with the Bond pictures."

Plans are already in the works for another film from the Fleming novel "Moonraker." The company also has the rights to manufacture new Bond titles once Fleming's books are filmed up.

Yes, Juroc says, between puffs and publicity calls to Rome and London, Bond will be back—again and again and...



COLORFUL CHARACTERS — Among the colorful characters in the Summer Mummies' "Rascality on the Rig" are Skeeeter Sidder, left, played by Bill Shaner, and Peaches Plugback, played by Sally Mogford. The melodrama goes into its sixth weekend with performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Ticket and table reservations for these performances and for other performances each coming weekend during August, may be made by telephoning Midland Community Theatre at 682-2544.

1974 Theatre Of Big Bend Season Ends On Saturday

ALPINE — The 1974 season will be the famous Thornton Wilder play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," while the concluding performance Saturday night will be "The Servant of Two Masters."

Several other plays have been presented in repertory during the 1974 season.

The performances this weekend will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free, although voluntary contributions are welcomed to help defray production expenses.

Young Writer Achieves Goals Despite High Odds

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeffrey Konvitz decided in college that he wanted to be a movie producer. He got jobs with three entertainment companies, only to have each of them founder.

The young attorney concluded: "I'd better write a book and then the studios will come to me."

Nothing seems impossible when you are young, and it all happened to Konvitz as he had hoped. His novel, "The Sentinel," will be published in October, and Ballantine Books paid \$200,000 for the paperback.

Universal bought the screen rights if it becomes a big best seller.

"What's more, I told Universal I wouldn't sell the book unless I was able to write the script and produce the picture," said Konvitz. "To my amazement, they agreed."

"This is the first time that a first-time author has been allowed to write and produce the film from his own novel!"

Wrong. Actor Tom Tryon did it with his hit novel, "The Other."

At any rate, Konvitz is quite an achievement, and no one is happier about it than Jeffrey Konvitz.

"I wanted to make it while I was still in my 20s," he said glowingly. "I turned 30 two days ago."

Tall, good-looking with an abundance of nervous energy, Konvitz described his roundabout route to success.

Born in Brooklyn, and reared in Woodmere, Long Island, he is the son of a New York fund raiser for charities and the Democratic party.

Jeff was in his junior year of prep at Cornell University when he "voiced up one day and realized, 'I hate this; Why should I spend all my time memorizing facts? I want to think.'"

He shifted to political philosophy and in his senior year decided that film making was his destiny. But how to do it? He noted that many important figures in the film business were lawyers, so he enrolled at Columbia Law School.

His first job as a lawyer was with a talent agency. He became enamored with the wheeling-dealing world of movie deals, but his education was interrupted by a retraining at the agency.

Jeff had learned enough, however, to put together a film with one of his former clients, Patrick O'Neal. He filmed "Silent Night, Bloody Night" for \$295,000. It did well in theaters and was recently sold to CBS for \$300,000.

He set up his own firm in his specialties of entertainment industry and offshore property law. He got back into show business—sort of—as counsel for the Jerry Lewis mirth theater.

Recognizing the precarious nature of the company, Konvitz worked far into the night on a suspense novel.

On the day the Lewis enterprise went bankrupt, he landed a job with MGM, moving to Culver City as a production executive. It was akin to shifting from the Titanic to the Lusitania.

Within a year MGM had shut down its distribution arm. Executive heads were beginning to roll.

The end came soon at MGM, but by that time he had sold "The Sentinel" to Simon and Schuster for \$3,000. He devoted full time to rewriting the novel. His bank account dwindled to \$300 when news came of the paperback deal.

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Shipping Strike

MONTREAL (AP) — About 900 deck officers and ship engineers began a strike today that was expected to tie up 90 per cent of Canadian shipping on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

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Neil Festival In 3

ODESSA — Simon Festi Playhouse of more weeks. The summer Odessa's co has a be e performances playwright popular come since early "Come Blow the Red Hot" This week will be "R featuring F Dallene Perr and Barbara Performance for 8:30 p.m. and Saturday During th weekends of 15-17 and 22- performances Simon's fan three one-act Tickets fo festival perfo sale daily at office, 310 Telephone n he made by

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Faye D Rock S

BEVERLI (AP) — A and rock have been won't have moon. Wolf, les Gets band tour, Miss for her ne uring Infe Wednes the first Miss Dun Club Spee Dick W topic spe morning Toasters Other av Smith as Dallas a Steve Da Duke P proved s

Dorothy Lamour In Dallas Comedy

DALLAS — Film, stage and Playhouse. Dorothy Lamour started her professional career in Dallas as a vocalist with the Herbie Kay Orchestra at the old Peacock Terrace in the Baker Hotel here and went on to a movie career that included star billing with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in the numerous "Road" picture famous comedy, "Fallen Angels," at the Country Dinner.

with her selection as the star of a movie titled "The Jungle Princess," in which she wore a sarong, and it was only a few short weeks after the release of that film that she became known as "The Sarong Girl," an image that kept spreading despite the fact she wore a sarong in only a few of her many motion pictures. The original sarong is now on display in the prestigious Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C.

More recently, Miss Lamour had a highly successful year-long cross-country tour as star in the national company of "Hello, Dolly!" and, in 1971, had the honor of being the star in a production launching a new theater, the Off-Broadway Theater, in San Diego. The production was a revival of the famous Cole Porter musical of the 1930s, "Anything Goes." "Fallen Angels" was written by the late Noel Coward whom she was still unknown as an actor and playwright. When it was first produced in London in the mid-1920s it made a star of a glamorous young American actress named Tallulah Bankhead. Later, another glamorous actress, Gertrude Lawrence, starred in the comedy in many summer stock theaters.

Tourists Get Their Chance To Interview Newsmakers

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Hordes of tourists annually visit Washington, D.C., but few ever get to query top newsmakers there. Now, they've a great chance, if only they can find a seat at the city's "National Town Meeting."

It's a weekly program, broadcast live by the National Public Radio system each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. CDT. It takes place at the Eisenhower Theater in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The program is moderated by John Charles Daly, 60, a veteran newsman who is better recognized as the former host of "What's My Line."

The lead-off show featured Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and former New York police Commissioner Patrick Murphy. This Wednesday, the guests are Andrew Brimmer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis. They'll discuss inflation and the economy.

Dutton, who produces the show aided by two assistants, says the first few programs drew an audience of 500; now it's twice that size. About 50 percent of the audience are tourists and the rest area residents.

He says they learn who is on and when in notices posted by the National Park Service and handbills distributed at congressional offices, the Kennedy Center, the Ford Theater and the Smithsonian Institution.

The show is underwritten by the Mobil Oil Corp., which estimates it'll have kicked in about \$100,000 by the end of the year.



IN PICKWICK PRODUCTION—Leslie King, left, and Biff Taylor, both members of the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre, are shown in a scene in the Pickwicks' "Reynard the Fox" which had its first presentation this afternoon in Theatre Centre. The play will have repeat performances at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, for which tickets are available at the theater. Seat reservations may be made by telephoning the MCT box office at 682-2544.

Neil Simon Festival Ends In 3 Weeks

ODESSA — The current "Neil Simon Festival" at Permian Playhouse of Odessa has three more weekends to go.

The summer mini-season at Odessa's community theater has been offering performances of three of playwright Simon's most popular comedies in repertory since early July. They are "Come Blow Your Horn," "Plaza Suite" and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

This weekend's presentation will be "Red Hot Lovers," featuring Frank Childs, Dalene Perry, Becky Kellum and Barbara Iglehart. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

During the two final weekends of the festival, Aug. 15-17 and 22-24, there will be performances of playwright Simon's famous comedy of three one-acts, "Plaza Suite."

Tickets for all remaining festival performances are on sale daily at the theater box office, 310 W. 42nd St. Telephone reservations may be made by dialing 342-2329.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
AMUSEMENTS
9B—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

Fargo To Appear At Abilene Rodeo

ABILENE — Vocalist Donna Fargo will bring her Donna Fargo Show to the West Texas Fair in Abilene Sept. 12-14.

Miss Fargo, the former schoolteacher who scored a hit with her "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." several years ago, will be appearing at performances of the fair rodeo here. Tickets for the rodeo, including the Fargo show, have gone on sale at the Taylor County Coliseum box office, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3. Mail orders should be sent to the West Texas Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene 79605.

Miss Fargo writes most of the songs she sings. She did both music and lyrics for her "Happiest Girl" as well as for another big hit, "Funny Face."

In her relatively short time as a professional singer, Miss Fargo has garnered some of the most coveted awards and honors in the entertainment industry, including a Grammy Award for best country vocal performance by a female, and the Country Music Association's award for single of the year. She also received "top female vocalist of the year" and "song of the year" awards from the Academy of Country Music. She has two golden single LPs, and one gold album.

Summer Choir School Continuing At Odessa

ODESSA — More than 200 Mrs. Linda Layne, Ector High School; Miss Suzanne Medlin, Odessa High School; Tom Adams, Andrews High School and Kenneth Mills, Monahans High School.

Mrs. Sammie Whitten and Miss Lauren Beth Sprunger are accompanists.

The public is invited to an open rehearsal from 2:15-3:30 p.m. Friday. The high school and college choir will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the junior high school choir will perform in the Arena Theater.

Students from Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Monahans and Big Spring are attending the school.

Sebastian Cabot Leaves Hospital

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot has been released from the hospital after suffering a stroke three weeks ago, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said only that the 55-year-old actor, who played the butler on the defunct television series "Family Affair," had recovered sufficiently to be discharged last weekend.

Cabot spends his summers at Deep Cove, B.C.

Ballet Gala Set Saturday

HOUSTON — Ballet stars from European and American ballet companies will join in presenting a summer ballet gala here Saturday night.

The event in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston is being presented in honor of the 20th anniversary of Leo Ahonen as premier danseur and choreographer of the Houston Ballet. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are on sale at ticket offices in all Foley's stores, and will be available at the Jones Hall box office Saturday evening.

Featured dancers on the program include Luis Fuente of the London Festival Ballet, Violette Verdy of the New York City Ballet, Anneli Alhanko and Per-Arthur Segerstrom of Sweden's Royal Ballet, Christine Knoblauch and Kirk Peterson of the National Ballet of Washington, and Teodora Schuzter and Gabor Kevehazi of the State Ballet of Hungary. Representing the Houston Ballet will be ballerina Solli Arvola, Ahonen and others.

Programmed for the ballet gala are such popular dance works as "Romeo and Juliet," "The Dying Swan," "Harlequinade," "Le Corsaire," "Paquita," "Flower Festival" and the Tchaikovsky pas de deux, plus several new works.

Faye Dunaway, Rock Singer Wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Faye Dunaway and rock singer Peter Wolf have been married but they won't have time for a honeymoon.

Wolf, lead singer with the J. Geils band, is about to go on tour. Miss Dunaway is on call for her next movie, "The Towering Inferno."

Wednesday's marriage was the first for both Wolf, 28, and Miss Dunaway, 37.

Club Speakers Cited

Dick Warwick was named best topic speaker at a meeting this morning of the Tall Tower Toasters in Sambo's Restaurant. Other awards went to Terry Smith as best speaker, George Dallas as best evaluator and Steve Daniel, Don Eckerty and Duke Peterson as most improved speakers.

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13-oz. BTTL. **99¢**

By STEVE TOKYO (AP) chins, bulging more heart trouble some of the results for the Japanese as they eat more less. The improved average Japanese men's legs are looking due to a diet and modern chairs, which mean less time squattin' wise comforting th But various a

Ball Bond Resumes Six-Week

DALLAS (AP) week recess, a court of inquiry County bail bond turned in the court Judge Dea Brown day. The probe be after it was disclosed than a million of forfeitures had no ed by the county. Expected to a courtroom were 1 ty deputies who lie detector tests with the probe Clarence Jones take such an exa Jones, Hunt Wayne Green, Sheriff Raymond Delta County Fisher were also testify. Green appeared previous The sheriffs will testify about blar cates they may permit bonds in Dallas County in the sheri

Warehouses At Sherman Admit Set

SHERMAN, Tex. Fire officials in late Wednesday teen boys admit fire which level of warehouses. Firemen battle more than two before a on Wednesday night No official loss made, but auth damage to con in the warehouse be in excess of Those comm cotton, surgical foods.

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AVO ORDI RING NOV

Prosperity's Puffy Problems Perplexing Nipponese

By STEVE WILSON
 TOKYO (AP) — Double chins, bulging stomachs and more heart trouble seem to be some of the results of prosperity for the Japanese these days as they eat more and exercise less.

The improved diet makes the average Japanese taller. Women's legs are getting better-looking due to a higher protein diet and modern homes with chairs, which means they spend less time squatting and otherwise contorting their legs.

But various authorities say the increasing amount of sweet and fatty foods eaten by the Japanese makes it harder for young girls to look good in a bikini or fit into the new fashions emphasizing the waist.

A growing number of men have stomachs hanging over their belts, in part because they have given up the nation's traditional lean diet of vegetables, fish and rice.

Like many Westerners, the Japanese are trying to learn how to adapt to their new life where there seems to be an ice cream or cake shop on every corner and physical exertion of ten is unneeded.

So far it has not become a major issue. But there are a growing number of books on losing weight and various exercise clubs have sprung up.

"Today life is Americanized. Walking and washing clothes by hand are out . . . so we are getting fatter and fatter," said Shizuo Wada, head of a major reducing salon near Tokyo's Shibuya station.

"When we were poor we couldn't get much to eat, but now there is milk and bread for breakfast and meat for dinner," Wada said.

Bail Bond Inquiry Resumes Following Six-Week Recess

DALLAS (AP) — After a six-week recess, a controversial court of inquiry into Dallas County bail bond operations resumed in the court of District Judge Dee Brown Walker today.

The probe began May 28 after it was disclosed that more than a million dollars in bond forfeitures had not been collected by the county.

Expected to appear in the courtroom were 10 Dallas County deputies who refused to take lie detector tests in connection with the probe unless Sheriff Clarence Jones also agreed to take such an examination.

Jones, Hunt County Sheriff Wayne Green, Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor and Delta County Sheriff Benny Fisher were also expected to testify. Green and Jones both appeared previously.

The sheriffs were expected to testify about blank bond certificates they may have signed to permit bondsmen to write bonds in Dallas County on property in the sheriffs' counties.

Warehouse Burns At Sherman; Boys Admit Setting It

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Fire officials in Sherman said late Wednesday that three pre-teen boys admitted setting a fire which leveled a city block of warehouses.

Firemen battled the blaze for more than two and a half hours before it was contained Wednesday night.

No official loss estimate was made, but authorities said the damage to commodities stored in the warehouses could alone be in excess of \$1 million.

Those commodities included cotton, surgical supplies and foods.

Dallas Jury Rules White Must Die

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas jury returned a death sentence for Robert Excel White Wednesday after convicting him of murder earlier in the day in the death of a Collin County store owner.

The jury deliberated one hour before finding White guilty of murder, and four hours later the panel pronounced a death sentence.

District Court Judge Tom Ryan said formal sentencing will be pronounced in McKinney but he did not set a date.

White was charged with killing Preston Broyles at his store near McKinney on May 11. White also is charged with the deaths of 18-year-olds Gary Coker and Billy St. John, who both were customers in the store at the time.

The case was moved here from McKinney on a change of venue.

Horton Nominated By Church Of God

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Wade Horton of Cleveland, Tenn., has been nominated to a two-year term as general overseer of the Church of God at the group's 55th General Assembly in Dallas.

Other denominational officers nominated Wednesday were the Rev. Cecil B. Knight, first assistant general overseer; the Rev. T. L. Lowrey, second assistant general overseer, both of Cleveland, Tenn.; the Rev. Frank Culpepper of South Carolina, third assistant general overseer, and the Rev. Floyd J. Timmerman of Doraville, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

A full assembly vote confirming the nominations will be held later this week.

Official Regulation Gym Wear approved by Midland Schools



Girls' white short sleeve blouse	2 ⁹⁹
Girls' blue shorts	1 ⁹⁹
Girls' Gym shoes	4 ⁹⁹ to 6 ⁹⁹
Boys' gym wear	1 ⁵⁹
White Shorts	6 ⁹⁹ to 9 ⁹⁹
Boys' Gym Shoes	

Boys' Underwear Sale

3 for 2³⁸

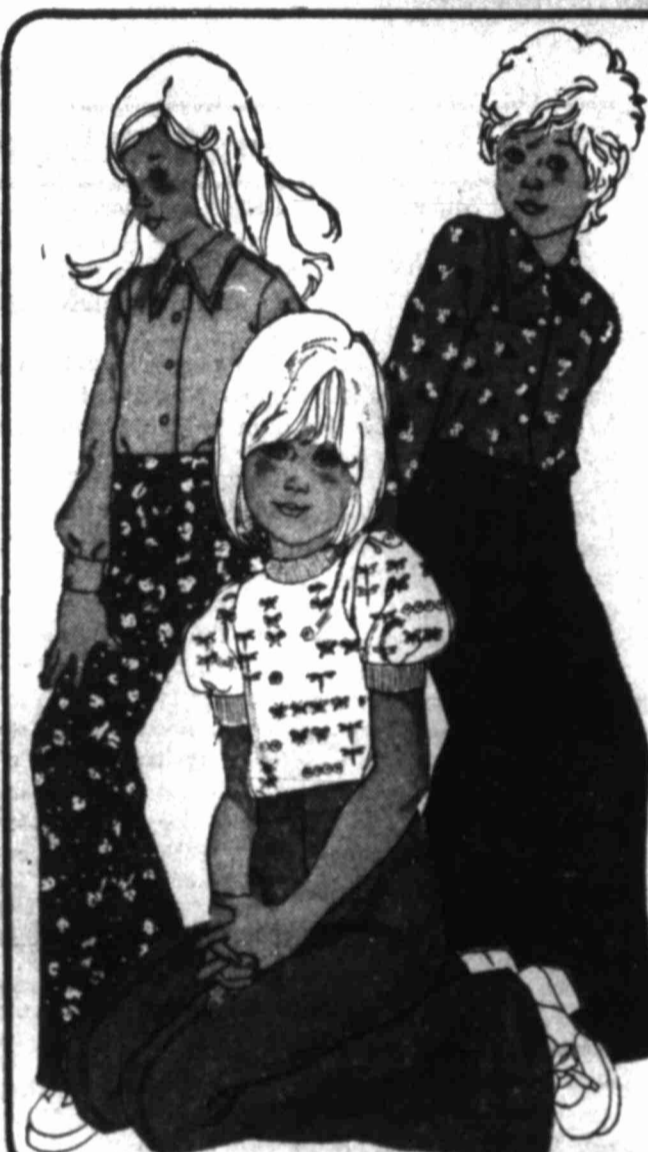
Reg. 3 for 2.98. A great buy for all the boys, from biggest to smallest. Now's the time to buy a bundle and save. Choose shorts, briefs, t-shirts or polo shirts. All cut for comfort and easy wear. Polyester/cotton in sizes 8-20.



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Now you can dress her up from top to bottom and still have money to spare for those extra back-to-school expenses. Save on our entire line of girls' knit tops, shirts, jeans and slacks in a variety of casual and tailored styles. Choose from bright prints, solids, western looks and more. Mostly easy-care cotton blends in a wide range of girls' sizes.



20% off all girls' sweaters and skirts.

Casual back-to-school looks that really make the grade. Especially at these savings. Choose from our entire line of girls' sweaters and skirts in a terrific assortment of styles and colors. Pair pleats with a cable knit cardigan or top off her favorite look with a ribbed turtleneck. All popular fiber blends in a wide range of girls' sizes.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

"Only be strong and very courageous, being careful to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded you; turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that you may have good success wherever you go."—Joshua 1:7.

Vandalism Cases Solved

The efficient work of the Midland Police Department in solving criminal mischief (vandalism) cases and gaining restitution for damages is right amazing.

It is evident that the department gives appropriate, continuing attention to cases of this nature, just as in all other criminal occurrences.

This is called to mind by the recent arrest of three juvenile offenders for major acts of vandalism performed in four firms in the central business district. Two of the lads were 10 years of age and the other, nine. Isn't this really something . . . more than \$2,000 worth of damage done in the dead of night by youngsters whose parents didn't know — or perhaps didn't care — where their children were. The lads were picked up three or four nights later on a burglary charge.

Then, perhaps you may recall the series of tire-slashing, car- and house window-breaking incidents which occurred in residential sections of the city last March. This was one of the worst vandalism sprees experienced here in some time . . . 10 separate instances reported to the police.

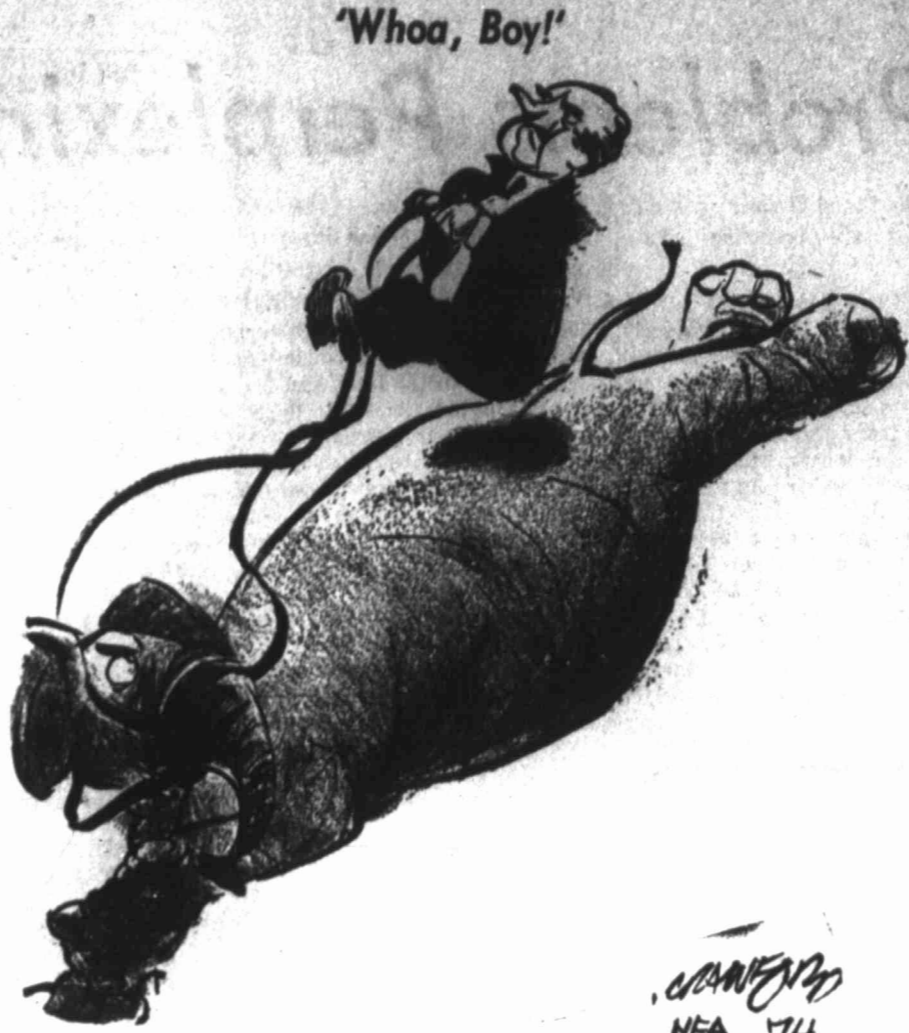
This was a tough one to solve, but last month came the break which resulted in the arrest of three young men — two 17 years of age and the other 16 — who were responsible for the criminal mischief. Restitution in the amount of \$831 was gained for the persons whose property was damaged.

Another vandalism case occurred last month in the corridors of Midland Memorial Hospital. Eleven signs from the walls were pulled down, with damage to the signs and the wall plaster. The case was closed two weeks later with the arrest of three teen-agers — 15, 16 and 17 years of age. Full restitution in the amount of \$130 was gained for the hospital.

Doesn't this make you feel better to know of the determination and efficiency of the Midland Police Department? It certainly should.

One person who had just received full restitution for the property damage done at his home telephoned The Reporter-Telegram a few days ago to laud police officers for their unheralded work and achievements in this regard. He said he hadn't realized until then the great work the department is doing in this regard.

At the same time, young people who might be inclined to become involved in acts of vandalism should realize that arrest is likely in most cases. Parents also should get the message, since restitution for property damages can be expensive.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Here's box score of Washington 'game.'

WASHINGTON — Some occasional scorekeeping may help the public keep up with the games that are played in Washington.

For two years, the American people have been bombarded with charges and denials. Now President Nixon has confessed that he lied even to his own aides about his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Loyal White House aides were stunned, say our sources, when they heard excerpts from the 64 suppressed tapes. One White House source told us grimly that no man should have his most intimate manipulations exposed in such excruciating detail as the tapes reveal the President.

It's no secret, of course, that we have been in the forefront of those who have accused President Nixon of condoning lawlessness while he preached law and order.

For our pains, we have been hounded by government gumshoes. The notorious "plumbers" posted my name on the wall of their White House hangout as their chief target in the spring of 1972. They arranged with the Justice Department's Internal Security Division to stake out my house and tail me wherever I went.

At least four people had their telephones tapped because they were suspected of giving us information. Others were interrogated while strapped to detectors. One suspected source was browbeaten until he broke down and wept.

My associate Les Whitten was arrested and handcuffed by FBI agents on phony charges which quickly were rejected by a grand jury. One of the "plumbers," G. Gordon Liddy, even started off to gun me down until he was stopped by a horrified Jeb Magruder.

Throughout it all, the White House assailed us with denials and denunciations. In light of the President's latest confession, now may be a good time to publish the box score:

— We reported "categorically" on April 26, 1973, that "President Nixon had no advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and bug-ging." But we repeatedly charged, beginning as early as Mar. 29, 1973, that he had approved the overall espionage-sabotage operation and the later cover-up.

All of this now is confirmed in the White House tapes.

— As early as Jan. 11 and 15, 1973, we revealed for the first time that E. Howard Hunt had access to mysterious cash and that he had offered to buy the silence of fellow Watergate conspirators. We later learned the money had come from a \$350,000 cash fund which, we reported on Apr. 19, 1973, had been stashed in the apartment of White House aide Fred LaRue. This now has developed into one of the most serious charges against President Nixon.

— We revealed on Aug. 6, 1971, that billionaire Howard Hughes had sent a \$100,000 cash gift to President Nixon. The money was delivered to his friend Bebe Rebozo, who collected cash from "other fat-cats," we wrote on Jan. 23, 1973. These facts have now been established beyond dispute.

— We tipped off Senate in-

vestigators that Rebozo had distributed the Hughes cash, in part, to the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and his two brothers, Donald and Edward. The investigators got confirmation under oath from the President's former attorney, Herbert Kalmbach. To cover up this misuse of the Hughes money, the investigators believe, the White House took steps which led to the original Watergate break-in. Their theory that the whole Watergate fiasco grew out of an attempt to conceal the Hughes-Nixon connection has been spelled in a Senate Watergate Committee staff report.

— We revealed on Sept. 23, 1972, while former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was still riding high, that he had received copies of the Watergate wiretap reports. This was the first public charge that he was linked to the Watergate operation. The code name for the wiretap reports, we later disclosed, was "Gemstone." Mitchell denied his involvement under oath. "The first time I ever heard of Gemstone," he swore, "was in Jack Anderson's column." But a grand jury has now indicted him for conspiracy and perjury.

— Beginning on Oct. 3, 1972, we told in a series of columns how President Nixon had squandered the taxpayers' money on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne estates. A confidential Sept. 28, 1972, memo describes how the General Services Administration tried to

— We reported on Apr. 10, 1974, that former Treasury Secretary John Connally was under investigation for alleged bribery, a "dramatic development," we wrote, "that could finish Connally as a presidential contender." Now a grand jury has indicted Connally.

— During our expose of ITT in Mar. 1972, we accused both Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and California's Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of lying about their testimony in the case. Kleindienst now has pleaded guilty to making a "false statement" and Reinecke has been convicted of perjury.

We cite the box scores not to boast but to encourage public officials to tell the truth.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
 Sir Dinadan, the worst knight and worst bridge player of King Arthur's court, knew one thing

to his king at trick two. If trumps broke 2-1, he would be able to make his contract with no trouble. But Lancelot didn't make this play. He saw that a 3-0 break in trumps would lead to his sure defeat, if West held the ace of hearts and was smart enough to lead a high diamond when he gained the lead.

Therefore, Lancelot led dummy's king of hearts and discarded the eight of diamonds. West took his ace and made his best lead with the ace of diamonds. Lancelot trumps with the six of spades in dummy, pulls two rounds of trump ending up in dummy with the trump ace. He discards his queen and three of clubs on dummy's top hearts, trumps dummy's next heart, draws the last trump with the queen and claims the rest.

about the game. That was to please Sir Lancelot because the peerless Lancelot could be depended on to make any contract that was makeable. Hence, Dinadan wasted no time in scientific bidding and just put Lancelot in a slam after he rebid his spades.

The fates weren't too kind to Lancelot in the way they divided the East-West cards. They gave East all the missing trumps.

Lancelot ruffed the diamond lead in dummy. A careless declarer would have led a trump

NORTH			
♠	A 1064	♠	7
♥	K Q J 10 7 4	♥	
♦	—	♦	10 9 4
WEST			
♠	—	♠	—
♥	A 6 3	♥	J 3 2
♦	A K J 9 6 5 3	♦	W 9 8 5 2
♣	7 5 2	♣	7 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K Q 9 8 7 6	♠	K J 8 6
♥	—	♥	—
♦	Q 10 8 4	♦	—
♣	A Q 3	♣	—
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
24	27	Pass	24
24	66	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♦			

Arabs Could Counter America's Inflation

WASHINGTON (NEA)—We may yet be saved from runaway inflation—not by our wisdom—but because the Arabs have more dollars than they know what to do with—and because the Saudi Arabians and Iranians do not completely trust each other.

If the oil-rich lands pour their billions in petrodollars into this country at a sufficiently rapid rate, they can depress interest costs, providing industry and the consumer the low-cost money necessary to spur industrial expansion, home building and car buying. The same action would rescue the stock and bond markets from their doldrums.

These megabucks thus can save the country from the disastrous economic game plans of Dr. Herbert Stein, retiring chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers and Arthur Burns, boss of the Federal Reserve. (In fairness, it should be said the Stein-Burns counterparts in previous administrations did no better. It has been all too customary to cure inflation through cast-iron type depressions wringing out the economy at whatever cost, then wildly spending to get things going again.)

Signs pointing to Arab action now are showing clearly — although in spotty form. The Krupp interests of West Germany have signed a preliminary contract to sell a quarter of their steel business to Iran. Other Arab lands have been shopping in the U.S. and Western Europe for safe, profitable homes for their dollars.

The first Arab ventures have been more disruptive than helpful, flooding the markets of West Europe with loans withdrawable at a moment's notice. This has caused widespread financial uneasiness. For sudden withdrawals by a few independent sheikhs could "domino" into a multi-country economic collapse.

Clearly the problem to date is that for the most part, the Arabs have been leery of long-term investments.

It now is believed this trend may be changing. Influential banks in West Europe now have told the Arabs they can accept no more short-term money except at rates unacceptable to the Arabs (4 per cent is one figure mentioned). These financial men have explained to the Middle Easterners there is no way they can safely use additional short-term funds.

The Krupp-Iranian deal is one significant sign of a change in Arab thinking. The most recent nibbles by other Arab countries here also involve long-term loans — and of such magnitude they could put a magnificent dent in the shortage of capital which now plagues this country and much of the Western World.

Analysts who work closely with European and mid-eastern money markets and investments, point to the Iran-Saudi Arabia arms rivalry and the probing for political-military influence by both. It is known there that there is a growing concern in Saudi Arabia over what Saudi rulers see as Iranian expansionism. It is clear the Krupp deal involves more than steel. It is certain, in fact, that it includes German technical aid

The BIBLE Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- David's marriage to Michal, Saul's daughter, was a hectic affair. She was the questionable reward given David as a snare (Sam. 18). While David was at war, she married another. However, politics restored her to him. When David returned in great joy over his victory and was dancing and cavorting around, she despised him. How did he retaliate? 2 Sam. 6: 2K 6
- Name Saul's other daughter. 1 Sam. 14: 49 (K.J.) 1 K. 14: 49 (D.)
- Did Jesus ignore customary social courtesies? Luke 7: 44
- What race of people did Paul call "liars"? Titus 1: 12
- What patient man did James recall in his epistle? 5: 11 Four correct. . . excellent. Three correct. . . good.

Tape Library Announces Gifts

The Midland Free Tape-Lending Library announces memorial contributions received during July.

They are:

In memory of B. K. Somerville, given by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamm; in memory of E. E. VanPetten, given by the library; in memory of John S. Powell, given by Stella Maye Lanham; in memory of Mrs. J. A. Liljestrand, given by Drlico.

Arabs Could Counter America's Inflation

WASHINGTON (NEA)—We may yet be saved from runaway inflation—not by our wisdom—but because the Arabs have more dollars than they know what to do with—and because the Saudi Arabians and Iranians do not completely trust each other.

If the oil-rich lands pour their billions in petrodollars into this country at a sufficiently rapid rate, they can depress interest costs, providing industry and the consumer the low-cost money necessary to spur industrial expansion, home building and car buying. The same action would rescue the stock and bond markets from their doldrums.

These megabucks thus can save the country from the disastrous economic game plans of Dr. Herbert Stein, retiring chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers and Arthur Burns, boss of the Federal Reserve. (In fairness, it should be said the Stein-Burns counterparts in previous administrations did no better. It has been all too customary to cure inflation through cast-iron type depressions wringing out the economy at whatever cost, then wildly spending to get things going again.)

Signs pointing to Arab action now are showing clearly — although in spotty form. The Krupp interests of West Germany have signed a preliminary contract to sell a quarter of their steel business to Iran. Other Arab lands have been shopping in the U.S. and Western Europe for safe, profitable homes for their dollars.

Clearly the problem to date is that for the most part, the Arabs have been leery of long-term investments.

The Krupp-Iranian deal is one significant sign of a change in Arab thinking. The most recent nibbles by other Arab countries here also involve long-term loans — and of such magnitude they could put a magnificent dent in the shortage of capital which now plagues this country and much of the Western World.

Analysts who work closely with European and mid-eastern money markets and investments, point to the Iran-Saudi Arabia arms rivalry and the probing for political-military influence by both. It is known there that there is a growing concern in Saudi Arabia over what Saudi rulers see as Iranian expansionism. It is clear the Krupp deal involves more than steel. It is certain, in fact, that it includes German technical aid

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Vice President Really Is On A Tightrope!

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is not only his right but his duty to speak out.

But he also has to remember that he is not your usual vice president. He was approved by a Congress that had every expectation that it might really be choosing the nation's next president. He has to look ahead — to where that tightrope is leading. And where it is leading is more likely to be the inauguration of President Gerald Ford than the exoneration of President Richard Nixon.

To the vice president's credit, he did counter one of the more outrageous recent statements to come from the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler's claim that the Judiciary Committee was a "kangaroo court."

"I think they've worked very hard to do a responsible job," said Ford.

It will be imperative in the coming weeks for Gerald Ford to keep his sights raised to his larger loyalty, which is to the nation, and to his more important duty, which is to make sure he does not lose his balance on that tightrope and fall into credibility chasm below, becoming yet one more casualty in a tragedy he could have done so much to help his fellow Americans recover from.

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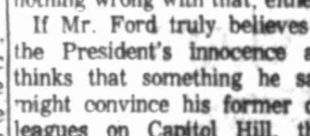
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The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



BERRY'S WORLD



CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:
 I see where a power-wacky federal judge has commanded the City of Dallas to build a new \$50 million jail for the comfort of its incarcerated citizens.

Which is a fair sample of today's law-leeches' prodigality with the hard-earned money belonging momentarily to our productive people.

A fancier jail wouldn't attract any better class of customer, and the courts turn them loose so fast now that it seems foolish to spend so much money on more luxurious accommodations for lawbreakers.

D. E. SCOTT
 Crossroads, U.S.A.

DON OAKLEY Vice President Really Is On A Tightrope!

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TIMELY QUOTES

"A public announcement is at the present time ill-advised, ill-timed and I would hope you wouldn't do it. I'm not arguing whether you're going to do this or that. I just think your timing is wrong."

— Vice-President Gerald Ford in a telephone conversation to Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan (R-Md.) just prior to Hogan's decision to support impeachment.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



You can find out most of what you want to know about folks without asking — just listen a few minutes.

BERRY'S WORLD



Today's His

By The As
 Today is the 220th day of the year. Today's high is 74. Today's low is 54. Today's high sea forces are 14. Today's low sea forces are 14. Today's high sea forces are 14. Today's low sea forces are 14.

Cheapest Car
 The cheapest car was the U.S. made for child for road use \$150.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 8, the 230th day of 1974. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off the coast of France.

On this date: In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York and New Jersey from the British.

In 1776, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the American Navy.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1940, in World War II, Germany began concentrated bombing of Britain.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan, seven days before the Japanese surrendered in World War II.

In 1963, a gang of masked robbers held up a mail train near Cheddington, England and escaped with more than \$7 million.

Ten years ago: At the request of Turkey and Cyprus, the U.N. Security Council convened an emergency night session on a growing crisis on Cyprus.

Five years ago: France, faced with massive losses of gold and dollar reserves, devalued the Franc by more than 12 per cent.

One year ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew denounced reports that he had taken kickbacks from government contractors in Maryland as "damned lies."

Today's birthdays: Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg is 66. Singer Mel Tillis is 42.

Thought for today: If you want to see what children can do, you must stop giving them things—Norman Douglas, British writer, 1868-1952.



GOP CANDIDATES DUE HERE — Republican candidates for statewide office will bring their 65-city vote-seeking tour to Midland Saturday. Standing from left are Joe P. Cain of Houston, candidate for railroad commissioner; James N. "Nick" Rowe of Austin, comptroller; Gaylord Marshall of Dallas, lieutenant governor; James H. Granberry of Lubbock, governor; Mrs. Mary Lou Grier of Boerne, land commissioner, and Robert G. Holt of Amarillo, treasurer. Kneeling from left are Dale W. Steffes of Houston, railroad commissioner, and Tom Cole of Houston, attorney general.

GOP Tour Due Here Saturday

Nine Republican candidates for statewide office will be in Midland Saturday seeking support for the Nov. 5 general election. The candidates are making a month-long, 65-city tour of Texas.

They will arrive in Midland about 4 p.m. Saturday and stay overnight. While here they will be guests at a barbecue supper and rally at the American Legion hall beginning at 5:30 p.m. and will attend a performance of the "Summer Mummings" later that night.

Mrs. Ernest Angelo is chairman of the candidates caravan in Midland. State Rep. Tom Craddock will be master of ceremonies for the rally. Expected here Saturday are Jim Granberry of Lubbock, candidate for governor; Gaylord Marshall of Dallas, lieutenant governor; Tom Cole of Houston, attorney general; Nick Rowe of Austin, comptroller; Robert S. Holt of Amarillo, treasurer; Mary Lou Grier of Boerne, land commissioner; Zack Fisher of Memphis, agriculture commissioner, and Joe P. Cain of Houston, both for Railroad Commission posts.

Texan Tells Of Leaving Legal Staff

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas lawyer Cecil Emerson says he resigned from the White House legal staff last March because a top aide to President Nixon would not let him go about his assigned duties of listening to the White House tapes.

Emerson said Wednesday he now realizes he was not allowed to hear all the tapes or read their transcripts because of what he called "a coverup of a coverup."

Emerson was one of two chief advisers to White House counsel James St. Clair for six months, and represented Nixon during the Senate Watergate Committee questioning of White House personnel.

He said the tapes were withheld from him while he was White House coordinator with the Federal Bureau of Investigation during a probe into the original 18-minute gap in the Watergate tape recording.

Emerson said presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, "wouldn't let anybody hear them but himself." "Couldn't figure it out. I couldn't ever figure out who was concealing what," Emerson said. "But I knew something was being concealed between Buzhardt, Gen. Haig (Nixon's chief of staff) and Nixon. ... Buzhardt had to have known about these three missing tapes because he was listening to the tapes and providing the transcripts."

Last March Emerson said he believed Nixon was "innocent, totally and completely" of any impeachable acts. After reading the transcripts this week, Emerson said he now feels Nixon apparently did know what was going on in the Watergate coverup.

Emerson said, "I couldn't really think it was Nixon himself. But evidently it was Nixon and Buzhardt and Al Haig."

Texans Hold 1974 Rice Off Market

HOUSTON (AP) — Many Texas rice farmers are withholding their crops from market where prices have tumbled as much as 80 per cent from last year.

Al Albrecht, sales manager for American Rice Inc. of Houston said the state's farmers have been turning down bids by millers at sales that have been under way for a month.

The harvest is at least 80 per cent complete in the rice belt west of Houston and a third finished to the east but only some 11,000 hundredweight of rice—production from about 260 acres—has been sold.

Texas farmers planted 565,000 acres this year, up from 553,000 last year. The state produced 22 per cent of the nation's crop in 1973.

A hurricane held down the 1973 Texas crop. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Texas is normally the top rice producing state, an official said, with Arkansas, Louisiana and California also big producers.

Ralph Newman, general manager of American Rice, a marketing cooperative with contracts to handle 40 per cent of the state's production, said the cooperative has not sold a single pound of the new crop because of prices offered.

The farmers are holding out for \$20 a barrel which is the equivalent of \$12.35 per 100 pounds, said Jimmy Hopkins, owner of the Garwood Rice Sales Co. in Garwood, Tex.

Millers have been bidding in the \$9.25 to \$9.35 hundredweight range. Farmers averaged \$14 to \$15 per hundredweight last year and the 1973 season ended with prices \$17 to \$19 per hundredweight. The U.S. government support price is \$7.54.

Wounded Chaplain Doubts Carrasco Received Guns, Ammunition By Mail

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Carrasco, another inmate and the Rev. Joseph O'Brien says two hostages were killed last Saturday night in an escape attempt from the state prison after a 10-day siege. O'Brien, also a hostage, was wounded in the incident.

"I always pick up my mail across the street from the administration office," O'Brien said Wednesday from his bed at the Huntsville Memorial Hospital, where he is recuperating from two gunshot wounds. "Any of the other mail (such as packages) is delivered to me by security. I don't think the weapons came through the mail."

However, Don Kirkpatrick, Texas Department of Corrections assistant director, said the possibility could not be ruled out. "There is a tremendous amount of activity in this unit—boxes, books, supplies and many things coming in," Kirkpatrick said.

"We are looking at the possibility that the guns came from inside the prison. They could have been brought in by a guard, a teacher or a chaplain, at least unknowingly."

"There are only three ways to get contraband inside the prison: by mail, by vehicle or by someone either on the outside or inside bringing it in."

Kirkpatrick said it was "a unit and classification committee decision to allow Carrasco to work in the chapel," and noted that it was "possible, but not probable that the guns were brought in by prison visitors."

Recalls 10-Day Siege O'Brien recalled the 10-day prison siege and its climax Saturday night. "We all felt that if we got out of the (library) building we stood a 50-50 chance," he said. "We figured we would all be killed if we remained inside. We did everything we could to convince Carrasco to leave the building."

The priest said he "knew it was the end" as soon as he heard water sprayed at the makeshift shield. "I was hit by one of the first bullets," he said. "It was very dark, so I couldn't see who was hit next. I never lost consciousness."

O'Brien said he was told by the three convicts of a suicide pact but he said, "I didn't believe it." "I couldn't tell if they shot themselves," he said.

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69¢ GAL.

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98¢ Lb.

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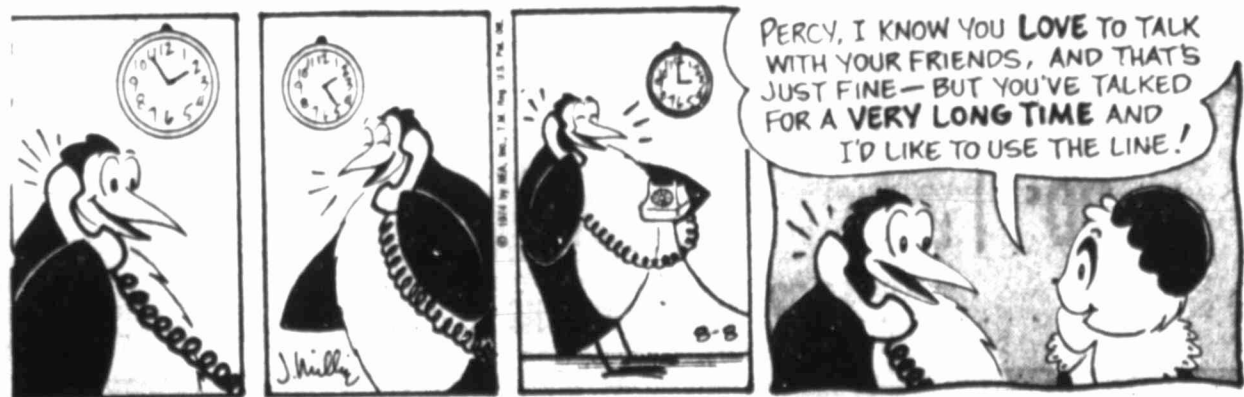
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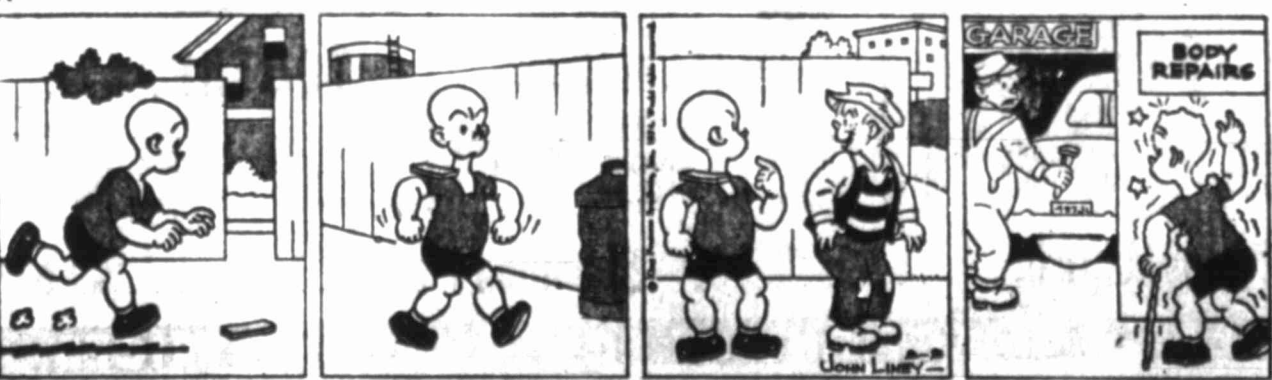
ALLEY OOP



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ATTN: BEFORE YOU MUST SEE ON TIRE AN INSTALL-IT-SAVE EVEN... DELUXE WALL... Many... prints... Many... ARMSTRONG'S CUSH... Durability... Stylish... Colorful... EASY... For... Huge... Mesh... APPROX... NO... 1ST. QU... Bright... their... worth... 4/6... 1/2... * E...

Singing Team Excited At Being Connected With Crusade For Christ

By BRUCE CAMPBELL.

Tom Bledsoe's story is for all who have dreamed the "impossible dream."

When Bledsoe attended his first Billy Graham Crusade at the Houston Astrodome in 1966, little did he know that he would someday be on the same platform as the famed evangelist.

"I would never dream in a million years that I would," Bledsoe remembered.

Seven years later, Bledsoe and his wife Terry were vocalists at the largest religious gathering in history when more than a million people came to hear Graham at Seoul, Korea.

"It was a real moving experience," Bledsoe said.

But every sermon on the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association is a moving experience for Tom and Terry Bledsoe whether it is in Seoul, or in Midland where they are now appearing with Graham's associate, Dr. John Wesley White, at the Permian Basin Crusade for Christ.

"All Dr. White's messages are just as exciting for us as if we were hearing them for the first time," Bledsoe said. "We've never heard the same sermon twice in the last five years. They're always fresh for us."

"We have received a personal blessing from God after each of his messages," Mrs. Bledsoe added.

While others like Graham and White have been called to preach the gospel, Bledsoe said that he and his wife "feel like we have been called to sing the Gospel."

"Our pulpit is the medium song," he said. "Through music we try to get across our message with the people and to share the gospel."

Bledsoe said the entire Crusade team has been "very pleased" so far with both the response and the hospitality of Midlanders towards them.

He admitted the kind of effect the crusade has on the audience



HUSBAND AND WIFE SINGING TEAM—Tom and Terry Bledsoe, a husband and wife singing team with the Billy Graham Crusade now appearing at the Permian Basin Crusade for Christ at Memorial Stadium, practice up for tonight's service.

differs with the localities. Bledsoe noted there are areas like Midland where the audience is already heavy populated with Christians but there are other sections where "Christianity is not as strong and there are more unsaved or lost people."

"Our purpose of the Crusade is to reach the unchurched people," Bledsoe said. "We have had an average response of people coming forth at confirmation (of faith) time."

"I guess involvement time," said Mrs. Bledsoe when asked what was the most rewarding part of her job. "And seeing people come forward to confirm their faith and knowing that you shared in it."

Bledsoe said he had a "warm feeling" after hearing people from the audience tell how Christ came into their lives and how he influenced them.

"I get a warm feeling from this because maybe I had played some little part in it," he said. "This feeling never gets old."

A former choir director for Baptist churches at Tyler and Oklahoma City before joining the Graham organization in 1970, Bledsoe said he enjoys working with church choirs during crusades.

Religion and music have always been a part of Bledsoe's life. His father was the choir director at his hometown Baptist Church in Hot Springs, Ark.

"I grew up in music," he said. "And I really felt something tugging at my head that the Lord had something for me to do. Since I could sing I felt that was what the Lord wanted me to do."

When it came time for college however, Bledsoe had doubts

about his ability. "I didn't think I was good enough," he remembers. He entered the University of Houston intent on going into the business world.

However he met Dr. Euell Porter of Baylor University when he delivered a sermon in Houston that Bledsoe attended. Dr. Porter was able to get a music scholarship for Bledsoe at the Waco campus.

He began studying religious music at Baylor and between a four-year stint in the Air Force and meeting his future wife Bledsoe earned a B.A. degree in religious education.

"I really knew that this is what the Lord had for me," Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe was "discovered" for the Graham crusades by the evangelist's brother-in-law, Layton Ford while performing as a soloist at the Texas Youth Evangelism Conference in Dallas five years ago.

His first crusade was with Ford in Missouri and the rest

is history for the husband-wife singing team.

"We felt this was the way the Lord was leading us," Bledsoe said.

Mrs. Bledsoe said the effect the crusade has on her is "the urgency of the hour."

"We are realizing more and more that we're not speaking to a land devoted to God," she said. "We affirm what we do believe at the urgency of the hour of God's message."

Mrs. Bledsoe became a soloist

for the crusade in 1971 after having a guest soloist appearance before the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. She still sings with the Civic Chorus at the couple's home in Dallas.

Although they have worked for the Graham organization for five years, the couple is still a bit awed by the message of the famous evangelist.

"We have tremendous confidence and respect for Dr. Graham," Bledsoe said. "Because God has called him for a specified purpose which he has carried out in a tremendous way."

"I felt like shaking the hand of a prophet," said Mrs. Bledsoe about her meetings with Graham. "It's just unbelievable. I'm still awed by the man."

But White may have even a higher influence on the lives of the Bledsoes.

"We couldn't say enough how he has affected our lives," Bledsoe said. "He's a brilliant man but he has a heart of an evangelist. I feel he is one of God's chosen."

Lawsuit Asks New Democratic Convention Date

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. District Court has been asked to stop the Texas Democratic Party from holding its state convention on Sept. 17, in conflict with Rosh Hashanah, a Jewish holy day.

The suit was filed Wednesday by the Texas Civil Liberties Union in the name of 11 persons who said they are of the Jewish faith and are elected delegates to the state convention.

State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest and the State Democratic Executive Committee members are defendants.

First Transcontinental Route
The first transcontinental airmail route was between New York City and San Francisco, in 1920.

Sparks To Head Fisher Campaign

Zack Fisher, Republican Candidate for Texas Agriculture Commissioner, has announced the selection of Don Sparks as his Midland County chairman.

Sparks is an independent petroleum consultant here. He received his B.S. degree in petroleum engineering in 1962 from The University of Texas and previously was an engineer for Shell Oil Co.

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Humans Need Not Apply—Iguazu Forest Off Limits

By WILLIAM R. LONG
 IGUAZU FALLS, Brazil (AP) — Sightseers come from thousands of miles away to watch tons of river water tumble noisily over high brinks beside subtropical woods. And there's always a roaring welcome for visitors at Iguazu Falls, the Niagara of South America.

But the welcome stops at the edge of the adjacent Iguazu forest, a primitive preserve of cinnamon trees, palms, wildcats, deer, monkeys, snakes and butterflies.

"Man is prohibited," says Jaime de Paiva Bello, administrator of the 420,000-acre national park.

Bello said a force of 50 forest rangers has orders to keep anyone without special permission from penetrating the virgin areas of the dense woods.

"We should not go into the

forest because we pollute it for animals," he told an interviewer. "It is a museum of the flora and fauna of southwestern Brazil. It maintains a primitive state and system of ecology."

Tourists can scan the forbidden forest from above when the airliner bringing them to this remote corner of Brazil dips and circles the famous cat-racts.

Woods similar to those of the park can be seen along the road from the nearby airport, which is being expanded for jetliners that will bring growing droves of sightseers to the falls. Visitors entering the park for a close-up look at the cascading water of the Iguazu River may step into the shady fringe of the forest preserve. But they will see little or none of the wildlife hidden deep inside the restricted wilds — the panthers, parrots, tapirs, anteaters, furry spiders and giant beetles.

The park administrator said 286,000 tourists came to see the falls in 1972, and 326,000 in 1973. The growing number of sightseers, however, isn't seen as the greatest threat to the forest's natural habitat. Bello said more damage is done by hunters, woodcutters and settlers.

And thieves. "They steal a lot of palmettos," he said. The palmetto tree, which produces succulent and marketable hearts of palm, is among the wide va-

riety of plant life in the national park.

The settler problem, Bello said, dates back to the early years of the park, which was founded in 1939. He said about 30,000 acres of parkland is occupied by about 430 families — mostly farmers of German and Italian origin.

"They bought the lands, but there was a sale that wasn't quite right," the administrator said.

Bello, a 58-year-old retired army colonel, was brought into the park's top job three years ago with the main goal of resettling the 430 families on outside land.

"There are persons who accept this, and others who don't," he said. "But what is certain is that they all will get out."

One complication in the move is that some of the new land designated for the settlers may be flooded by a giant reservoir, to be created in the Itaipu hydroelectric dam project. Bello said other land will have to be found for the settlers before work is finished on the 10.7-million-kilowatt dam, planned as the most powerful in the world.

The \$3-billion structure, to be built in eight years by Paraguay and Brazil on the Parana River between them, is also expected to flood the Sete Quedas waterfalls on the same river.

Sete Quedas, 150 miles north of Iguazu Falls and also part of

the area's main magnet for similar tourist traffic to the scenic spot.

"Iguazu" is an Indian word meaning "big water." The falls are formed by some 300 cascades around the edge of a U-shaped cliff that is more than 300 feet high at places.

Many visitors travel from nearby Paraguay, while others come all the way from Europe and the United States. Argentina, which faces the falls from the other side of the river, has

Abilene Highway Engineer To Retire

ABILENE — State Highway Engineer E. L. DeBarry announced this week the retirement of Abilene THD district engineer J. C. Roberts, effective Oct. 31.

Roberts is a 44-year veteran of highway department work. He has served 32 years as either assistant district engineer or district engineer in Abilene.

Midlanders Win At Rabbit Show

SAN ANGELO — The West Texas Youth Rabbit Breeders Club held its all-night "Moon" show at San Angelo Fairgrounds Saturday. Competing were 13 different breeds and more than 300 entries.

Kelsey Fincher, a 14-year-old Midland boy, walked off with three out of six of the first place wins in the New Zealand White competition and finished second for the Best Rabbit-in-Show.

Kelsey's brother, Kyle, 9, won a first with his 6-8 New Zealand doe. Kelsey had the first place senior doe, first place 6-8 buck, first place junior doe, second place junior buck and second place junior doe. His first place junior doe went on to win Best Breed over all New Zealand Whites, Reds and Blacks Kelsey and Kyle are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher.

Another Tall City 4-H Rabbit Club winner was 9-year-old Jason Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Collier. Jason showed both New Zealand Whites and Chinchillas. In the Chinchilla breed, Jason carried off a first and second place

Four Midland Pools To Close

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department announced today that swimming pools at Hogan, Ulmer, Half and Washington parks will close for the season at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Alamo Pool will remain open through Aug. 18. Family nights at Alamo will continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights through Aug. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m.



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 Long sleeve 100% nylon turtlenecks in a number of colors. M. L. Long sleeve shirts in solids, all stripes with white erfs and collar. 8-16.

Ragtime And Hubby JEAN SALE 5.88
 Ragtime **5.88**
 REG. 9.99 **SAVE 4.11!**
 100% cotton flare leg jeans in denim, brushed denim, duckybuggy contours and a variety of colors! Natural rise, and low rise 9-15, 24-32 waist sizes.

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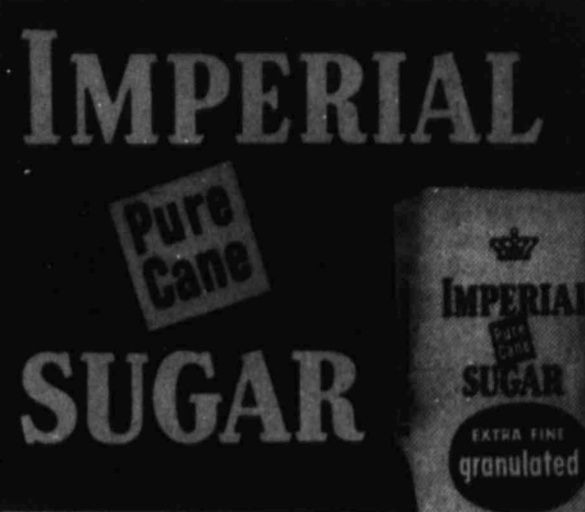
SHOP MON. - SAT. 10-6 - OPEN THURS. 'TIL 7 P.M.
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Ru

By LYNNIE BOCOW (AP)
 MOVIE already showing, but not yet. This week, other word to be English vocabulary word. Match to the ch. Engaine, Oga

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Russian Language Eskalatsiyates Linguistic Borrowing

By LYNNE OLSON
 MOSCOW (AP) — Olga Ivanova already knew about chirovigns, beishot and cigaret. This week, she added another word to her fast-growing English vocabulary: esmpechment.
 Much to the chagrin of Soviet linguists, Olga and other Soviets are picking up English and other foreign words and phrases at a rapid rate. Even the official media are contributing to the linguistic invasion. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, and the Soviet news agency Tass recently introduced the word impouchment to describe the legal proceedings against President Nixon.
 And Ivestia, the government newspaper, had to explain to a puzzled reader about the word "no-khau" which has popped up in the press.
 "Translated from the English, it means literally 'I know how,'" the government newspaper said. "In contemporary international economic relations, no-khau signifies a new form of long-term exchange including recent achievements of modern technology, experience and skills of production."
 More than 50 years ago, Vladimir Lenin complained: "We are spoiling the Russian language, using foreign words without necessity, in addition, we use them wrongly."
 But the linguistic borrowing, especially from English, continues, and Nikolai Fedorenko, a linguist and editor of foreign literature magazine, has added some worried thoughts of his own.
 "Seeing the controlled torrent of foreign words filling our national literature, one cannot help asking: has the Russian language lost its natural immunity and has the domination of foreign words become inevitable?"
 Fedorenko was most concerned about the use of defense and government-related words, like eskalatsiya (escalation) and its various derivatives — de-eskalatsiya, anti-eskalatsiya and kontre-eskalatsiya.
 But Olga Ivanova doesn't care about government terminology or even about the final class she has to take in her class tomorrow.
 All she's thinking about tonight are the dzhinzi (jeans) and pulover sviter that her boyfriend Boris bought from a Western tourist and gave her for her 18th birthday.
 She and her parents celebrated the big event by going to a restaurant and ordering blitschka kotlet, salat and kafe.



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LADIES' ... 24" Flare Leg POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS

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Boys' ... No-Iron Blend ... Colored Denim FLARE JEANS

WITH CONTRASTING STITCHING
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LADY GIBSON ... 1st QUALITY ... PANTY HOSE

Colors of Desert Sand, Tropicana, Nude, Taupe, Coffee, Off Black, Navy, and White.
 ONE SIZE

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DRESSY STYLES
 Assorted colors for Pant Suits, Pants or Skirts.

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1 & 2 Pocket Shirt Jac Tops with Flare leg Slack ... Ass't. solid colors

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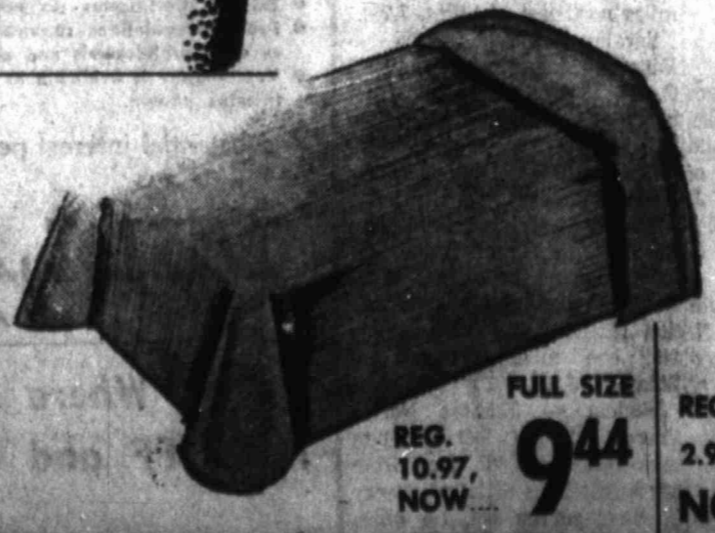
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Planned Permian Basin New Locations Total 83

Operators scheduled 17 wildcat and 66 field tests in the Permian Basin last week. The total, 83, is 18 less than the count two weeks ago, which included 22 wildcats and 79 field tests.

Six exploratory tests were planned in Texas Railroad Commission District 8, and operators accounted for five in both Districts 8-A and 7-C. Forty-one of the 66 development tests were slated in District 8.

One probe and four field tests were planned in Southeast New Mexico.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	5
Crane	0	2
Ector	0	4
Glasscock	1	0
Howard	1	4
Martin	2	1
Mitchell	0	6
Pecos	2	15
Ward	0	2
Winkler	0	2
Total	6	41
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cottle	2	0
Garza	0	1
Kennt	0	1
Lubbock	1	0
Lynn	1	0
Scurry	0	1
Total	5	3
District 7-C		
Coke	1	0
Concho	0	1
Crockett	1	1
Reagan	0	4
Runnels	2	3
Sutton	1	6
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	2
Total	5	18
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	1
Lea	1	3
Total	1	4
Total All Dist.	17	66
GRAND TOTAL	83	29

Foster — Sun No. 1-15 Foster Johnson Unit, 1,800 feet from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 7, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of Odessa, 4,500.

TKL, North (Waddell) — OWWO — Texaco Inc. No. 27-A-1 A. E. Thomas, 587 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 8, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Goldsmith, 9,347.

Glasscock County
Sprabery Trend Area — amended — Petroleum, Inc. No. 2-B Schwertner-Daniel, 690 feet from south and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 8, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,200. (amended lease name)

Wildcat — Saxon Operating Co. No. 1 L. Jost, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Garden City, 9,000.

Howard County
Iatan, East (Howard) — Sayers Operating Co. No. 54 Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,800.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Sayers No. 55 Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,800.

Howard-Glasscock — amended — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 27 Sara Hyman, 2,310 feet from south and 2,316 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Big Spring, 1,800.

Howard-Glasscock — Mobil No. 26 Sara Hyman, 2,310 feet from north and 1,654 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Big Spring, 1,800.

Howard-Glasscock — Mobil No. 28 Sara Hyman, 2,410 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Big Spring, 1,800.

Wildcat — OWPB — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 Jack Wilcox, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Coahoma, 5,275.

Martin County
Sulphur Draw (Dean 8,790) — amended — Getty Oil Co. No. 1 E. L. Slaughter Trust et al., 1,300 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, 24 miles north of Stanton, 9,400. (amended lease name)

Lacoff (Ellen) — KCM Co. No. 1-A Mabree, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section A, block 43, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,900.

Cowden, North — Amoco No. 912 North Cowden Unit, 2,618 feet from south and 1,221 feet from east lines of section A, block 43, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,900.

Means — OWDD — Exxon Corp. No. 17-12 Means (San Andres) Unit, 661 feet from south and 1,999 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,606.

Cowden, North — amended — Sun Oil Co. No. 122 O. B. Holt Grayburg, 2,632 feet from south and 1,310 feet from east lines of section 8, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,000. (amended location)

Block 12 (Wolfcamp) — amended — The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-12-E University, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 23, block 12, ULS, 20 miles west of Andrews, 7,700. (amended field)

Crane County
Robertson, South (Tubb) — amended — Rule 37 — R. K. G. Engineering Co. No. 4-A Beavers, 680 feet from northeast and 1,787 feet from southeast lines of section 29, block 35, H&TC survey, seven miles west of McCarney, 3,500. (amended No. and name and add Rule 37)

Sand Hills (McKnight) — OWWO — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 3-BK J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 33, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 3,300.

Sand Hills (McKnight) — OWWO — Samedan No. 4-BK J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 33, PSL, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 3,300.

Ector County
Cowden, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 929 North Cowden Unit, 1,385 feet from north and 725 feet from east lines of section 9, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,900.

Foster — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-14 Foster-Johnson Unit, 810 feet from north and 1,898 feet from east lines of section 7, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of Odessa, 4,500.

G. Yates, 7,145 feet from south and 2,145 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 349 I. G. Yates, 7,475 feet from south and 1,815 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 350 I. G. Yates, 8,280 feet from south and 825 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 351 I. G. Yates, 5,495 feet from south and 2,475 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Wildcat — Western States Producing Co. No. 1 Clayton Williams, 2,173 feet from most westerly west and 467 feet from most northerly south lines of section 4, block 180 1/2, TCR survey, 12 miles southwest of Bakersfield, 2,500.

Onlaw (Grayburg) — OWWO — Rule 37 — C. F. Lawrence No. 1-C Yates, 410 feet from north and 5,730 feet from west lines of section 543, H&GN survey, four miles south of Iran, 1,400.

Wildcat — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Hamon Smith, 476 feet from survey, two miles southeast of Sheffield, 9,700.

Toborg — Gulf No. 352 I. G. Yates, 8,690 feet from south and 495 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 353 I. G. Yates, 6,485 feet from south and 2,475 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 354 I. G. Yates, 9,120 feet from south and 165 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 355 I. G. Yates, 6,815 feet from south and 2,805 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 356 I. G. Yates, 4,835 feet from south and 2,805 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 357 I. G. Yates, 8,560 feet from south and 1,155 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 358 I. G. Yates, 7,145 feet from south and 2,475 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 359 I. G. Yates, 5,825 feet from south and 2,475 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 360 I. G. Yates, 4,505 feet from south and 2,475 feet from west lines of Runnels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Ward County
Wildcat — amended — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-18-29 University Gas Unit, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 18, ULS, nine miles west of Pyote, 21,500. (amended depth)

Monahans (Clearfork) — OWPB — Shell Oil Corp. No. 4 Sealy Smith, 600 feet from north and 524 feet from east lines of section 39, block A, G&MMB&A survey, three miles northeast of Monahans, 5,250.

Monahans (Clearfork) — Shell No. 7 Sealy Smith, 1,900 feet from north and 650 feet from west lines of section 22, block A, G&MMB&A survey, three miles northeast of Monahans, 5,250.

Winkler County
Wildcat — amended — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Tobo Morton, 660 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of section 11, block B-12, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 14,500. (amended depth)

Keystone (McKee) — OWDD — Carter Foundation Production Co. No. 10-EM Pure-Walton, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block B-2, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Kermit, 9,300.

Keystone (McKee) — OWPB — Carter Foundation No. 11-EW Pure-Walton, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block B-2, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Kermit, 9,300.

John S. Belew, 1,100 feet from southwest and 467 feet from southeast lines of lot 29, Henry L. Bays survey 444, two miles east of Wilmeth, 5,000.

Undesignated — Tri-Star No. 2 H. L. Dieke, 3,800 feet from southwest and 467 feet from north lines of lot 19, Henry L. Bays survey 444, two miles east of Wilmeth, 4,530.

Paul Thomas — OWWO — Saxon Operating Co. No. 2 W. B. Reeves, 2,000 feet from north and 1,217 feet from east lines of B. M. Walker survey 401, six miles northwest of Winters, 3,950.

Wildcat — amended — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Young, 3,100 feet from southwest and 467 feet from northwest lines of lot 14, Henry L. Bays survey 444, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Wilmeth, 4,700.

Ozona, Northeast — amended — Saxon Oil Co. No. 3 J. C. Clayton, 1,320 feet from south and 1,620 feet from west lines of section 4, block A-2, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northeast of Ozona, 7,700. (amended location)

Sawyer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-8 Friss, 1,233 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 8, block C, HE&WT survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,500.

Sawyer (Canyon) — amended — HNG No. 3-50 Vandestucken, 1,100 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 50, block C, HE&WT survey, six miles southeast of Sonora, 6,500. (amended location)

Sawyer (Canyon) — HNG No. 2-86 Pfluger, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 86, block 14, TW&NG survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer (Canyon) — amended — HNG No. 3-85 Pfluger, 933 feet from south and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 85, block 14, TW&NG survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000. (amended location)

Sawyer (Canyon) — amended — HNG No. 4-104 Pfluger, 933 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 104, block 14, TW&NG survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,500. (amended location)

Sawyer (Canyon) — W. B. Osborn Operator No. 3-36 Cusenbary, 1,000 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block

C. HE&WT survey, 16 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,000.

Sawyer (Canyon) — Osborn No. 3-71 Cusenbary, 1,000 feet from north and east lines of CCSD&RGNG survey 71, 21 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,000.

Sawyer (Canyon) — Osborn No. 4-71 Cusenbary, 1,000 feet from north and 1,642 feet from west lines of CCSD&RGNG survey 71, 21 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,000.

Wildcat & Sawyer (Canyon) — Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 3-39 W. R. Cusenbary, 1,083 feet from south and 933 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 29, block C, HE&WT survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,000.

Sawyer (Canyon) — Dan J. Harrison, Jr. No. 34 Harrison Ranch, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 104, CCSD&RGNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,250.

Tom Green County
Knickerbocker (Strawn) — OWWO — Fortune Drilling Corp.

No. 2-A M. D. Bryant, 850 feet west of northeast corner of A. Aramberger survey 764, thence 930 feet north to location in GC&SF survey 1028, 17 miles southwest of San Angelo, 5,630.

Upson County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 57-1 McElroy Consolidated, 690 feet from south and 930 feet from west lines of section 183, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Crane, 5,000.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 56-1 McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from south and 2,510 feet from west lines of section 182, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Crane, 5,000.

Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
Vest Ranch (Queen) — Dalport Oil Corp. No. 2-18 State, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 24-146-306, 23 miles east of Hagerman, 2,225.

Eddy County
Cabin Lake — amended — Corinne Grace No. 1 Judy, 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 25-216-306, 17 miles northeast of Lovington, 13,800. (amended location)

Langlie-Mattix — OWWO — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 42 Seven Rivers Queen Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 2-23e-39e, six miles southwest of Eunice, 3,800.

Wantz — OWDD — Marathon Oil Co. No. 4 Mark Own, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-216-37e, one mile east of Eunice, 7,438.

Wildcat (Abo) — Michaelson Production Co. No. 1 Heller, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-166-306, 15 miles east of Lovington, 8,700.

Langlie-Mattix — OWPB — Reserve Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Lanehart, 1,950 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 25-216-37e, two miles southeast of Jal, 3,510 pb.

North Vietnam Alert Hints At New Offensive In South

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has alerted some of its six home-based Army divisions amid ominous signs of a possible nationwide Communist offensive in South Vietnam, U.S. officials report.

These officials said they are more concerned than at any time since the Paris agreement that was supposed to end the Vietnam war more than 18 months ago.

Some analysts suggested the Hanoi leadership may regard the Nixon administration's turmoil over impeachment as an opportunity to strike hard in South Vietnam.

Officials denied their expressions of worry were intended to influence the Senate to restore a \$300-million House cut in U.S. military aid for South Vietnam.

They said North Vietnamese military pressure in South Vietnam has been building for weeks, with many firefights and heavy casualties on both sides. The current assessment speaks of a strong possibility that the North Vietnamese may

widen their operations into a 300,000 to 350,000 troops inside its own borders, they said.

Especially ominous to U.S. officials was the alert of home-based divisions inside North Vietnam, one of them stationed above the old demilitarized border. This raises the specter of another invasion of the South, as in 1972. Such an invasion would be a violation of Paris peace accords.

Officials said there has been an increase in infiltration of troops from North Vietnam, some shifting of headquarters and other evidences of preparations for major moves.

Supply truck traffic has risen sharply, with about 4,000 trucks sighted in one recent two-week period.

Analysts said there are more North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam now than ever before.

They estimated there are more than 200,000 North Vietnamese combat troops in 11 divisions throughout South Vietnam, along with another 100,000 to 150,000 support troops and guerrillas.

North Vietnam has another

Furthermore, there are between 500 and 600 North Vietnamese tanks, more than 300 artillery pieces and better than 1,200 anti-aircraft guns in the South, officials said.

U.S. authorities claim the North Vietnamese have been pumping men and supplies into South Vietnam steadily since the cease-fire. Reconnaissance photographs show that North Vietnam has converted the northern part of South Vietnam into a huge supply complex.

According to U.S. officials, the almost 400,000-man South Vietnamese army is much improved. "They ought to be able to acquire themselves well, but we don't know for certain."

Congress has barred any U.S. military action in South Vietnam without specific approval, and officials said there are no plans to ask for permission to bomb or take any other similar steps if the North Vietnamese do launch an offensive.

However, officials said, the United States could rush in ammunition and other supplies.



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Warren Told Friend 'Country Will Survive'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shortly before he died, former Chief Justice Earl Warren told a longtime friend he was optimistic that "our country will survive this tragedy" of Watergate.

Writing from his hospital bed, Warren cautioned against over-reaction to Watergate by tam-

pering with the Constitution. "I have never known anything bad happening to our nation through adherence to the Constitution as it now stands," Warren said in a letter in June to Chancellor Dean E. McHenry of the University of California at Santa Cruz. "Our country will survive

this tragedy and will do so if an enlightened citizenry will give its attention to the affairs of government on all its levels," he said.

Warren had hoped to address a banquet honoring McHenry on June 6. The letter expressed regret that he could not attend. "Some angina which I have

had on occasion for some time acted up, and the doctor insisted in putting me here in the hospital, where I must remain for a few days longer," Warren said.

He died July 9 at the age of 83. Warren said he wanted to plead with the students not to


become cynical over Watergate.

"I wanted to impress upon them that they not only should, but could, be an important factor in solving many of the problems of our day," said Warren, who retired in 1969 after presiding over the Supreme Court for 16 years.

"We are only in great national trouble when people violate or circumvent the Constitution," he said.

"The atmosphere of today will permit neither proper evaluation of any constitutional change nor the consequences of doing so in such unsettled times."

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