

Pennian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

May Get Wetter

30 Pages — 2 Parts

VOL. XLVI—NO. 148 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1974 (AP) — Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Pecos Probe To Try New Gas Horizon

Cal-Mon Oil Co. and Monty Gist of Midland will re-enter and deepen to around 17,000 feet, as a wildcat, at No. 1 Moore, former Delaware producer in the Waha multipay gas field of Pecos County, 28 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 790 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 5, block C-2, PSL survey.

Pay zones in the field other than Delaware are Mississippian at 10,136 feet; Devonian at 11,025 feet; Mootoys at 12,094 feet and Ellenburger at 15,093 feet.

TAO Completes Ward Discovery

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland has completed No. 1 Midland National Bank Trustee, Ward County wildcat, seven miles west of Pyote and 2 1/2 miles southwest of recently opened Mississippian gas pay in the Caprito field.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.150 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 15,878-15,891 feet.

Originally drilled by Exxon Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in 1970 at 20,878 feet in barren Ellenburger. It indicated production, flowing gas at the rate of 10 million cubic feet daily, through perforations identified by Exxon as Morrow, at 15,834-15,901 feet.

It was cleaned out by Texas American to 16,013 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 146, block 34, H&TC survey.

Lea Discovery Offset Staked

Sun Oil Co. has scheduled No. 1 Jennings-Federal, Commanized as a location northeast offset to the one-well Leuk, East (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County, N.M.

Planned depth is 11,000 feet, for the project which spots 1,960 feet from north and west lines of section 15-19-32e, seven miles north of Halfway.

The discovery, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Shearn-Federal, a former Morrow gas producer, was recompleted Nov. 28, 1973 from the Wolfcamp, for 566 barrels of 46-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,700-1, through a 19-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,732-10,759 feet.

Eddy Confirmation Awaits Potential

Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1-36 State, Wolfcamp conformer and 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to that pay, and third Morrow producer and one-mile northwest extension to that zone, in an undesignated area of Eddy County, N.M., was waiting on calculated, absolute open flow from both zones.

From the Wolfcamp, it flowed the following gauges on four-point tests, time not reported: (Continued On Page 15B)

Weather

FORECAST: Continued cloudy with a chance of showers through this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers on Thursday with important changes in temperature. High low tonight in the low 60s. High Thursday in the mid 80s. Winds will be variable at 5-15 m.p.h. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

National Weather Service Readings:
 Yesterday's high ... 59 degrees
 Overnight low ... 45 degrees
 Noon today ... 75 degrees
 Forecast today ... 8-12 m.p.h.
 Forecast Thursday ... 7-20 m.p.h.

Preipitation:
 This month to date ... 2.80 inches
 1974 to date ... 7.12 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 27 was 104 degrees in 1961. The record low for an Aug. 28 was 62, set in 1974.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Now 77	Midnight 77
1 p.m. 77	1 a.m. 77
2 p.m. 77	2 a.m. 77
3 p.m. 77	3 a.m. 77
4 p.m. 77	4 a.m. 77
5 p.m. 77	5 a.m. 77
6 p.m. 77	6 a.m. 77
7 p.m. 77	7 a.m. 77
8 p.m. 77	8 a.m. 77
9 p.m. 77	9 a.m. 77
10 p.m. 77	10 a.m. 77
11 p.m. 77	11 a.m. 77
12 p.m. 77	12 a.m. 77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	84	84	Houston	81	81
Amarillo	78	82	Lubbock	81	81
Dallas	80	80	Marfa	71	71
Fort Worth	80	80	Odessa	81	81
San Antonio	80	80	Wich. Falls	80	80

74 Dodge Trucks at dealer's cost. Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep. (Adv.)

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Death Blamed On Texas Floods

15-Inch Rainfall Total Is Reported In Killeen Area

By The Associated Press

At least one death was blamed today on floodwaters in Central Texas after night-long rains that brought unofficial rainfall totals near Killeen to 15 inches.

More than 100 persons around Killeen were evacuated from their homes before dawn today but most returned after daylight. Investigators said an unidentified Ft. Hood soldier drowned when his pickup truck was swept off a bridge at Ft. Hood. The body of an unidentified woman was found in her home at Killeen but no ruling in the death was made at once.

Economic Indicators Rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's measure of future trends in the economy rebounded in July on the strength of an improved job picture and labor costs, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said its index of leading indicators pushed up by 1.8 per cent over June, when the index recorded its only drop so far this year, a six-tenths of 1 per cent decline.

The Commerce Department said the strongest upward pressure came from the cost of labor involved in production. The price-labor cost ratio improved by 3 per cent in July, meaning \$10 worth of labor produced \$11.70 worth of goods, compared to \$11.36 in June.

New claims for unemployment benefits shrank to 282,000 in July, the lowest level since November.

Other improvements were reflected in a longer average work week, increased orders for durable goods, increased spending on factories and equipment and higher prices for industrial materials.

Nolan Creek, which bisects Killeen, spilled over its banks Tuesday night but receded today although its waters were racing swiftly.

Rainfall of 6.5 inches was measured at Killeen while nearby Harker Heights recorded an unofficial 15 inches between noon Tuesday and early today.

Rain started falling in many West Texas areas Tuesday afternoon and in many instances continued off and on throughout the night.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal measured 19 inches of rain during the 12-hour period before 8 a.m. today, and an official there said one more good rain within the next three days and the weather station would have a record for August.

"So far, we have had 1.60 inches of rain this month, and our record for August is 3.84 inches—that coming in 1956," the weather official said.

Gauges in various sections of the Tall City caught up to .40 inch of rain during the night.

Farm and ranch country around Garden City and Big Lake reported good rains, beginning about 6 p.m. Tuesday. The sheriff's office at Garden City said only light showers fell on the town, but up to two inches fell to the south and east.

At Big Lake, 1.65 inches of rain fell from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to dawn today, with the area 18 miles southwest of the city getting three inches.

Reports from Crane showed up to .50 inch after dark Tuesday, while Andrews reported an average of .11 inch of rain in the city. McCamey reported .50 inch of moisture from three heavy showers late Tuesday, while Rankin caught 3 inch.

Lamesa reported enough rain to dampen city streets Tuesday, (See ONE DEATH Page 3A)

U.S. Policy On Cuba Is Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is reassessing the long-standing U.S. policy of support for the hemispheric embargo of Cuba, according to diplomatic informants.

The policy reappraisal comes in the face of mounting hemispheric pressure for an end to the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed against Cuba 10 years ago by the Organization of American States. Presently, seven of the 23 OAS member nations have relations with Cuba in violation of the sanctions.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facho said on Tuesday there are more than enough OAS votes for lifting the embargo and he predicted its end within two months.

Sources said, however, that American acquiescence on an end to the embargo would not necessarily be a prelude to a normalization of U.S. relations with Cuba.

Cuban support for revolution in Latin America — long an irritant to Washington — has diminished (See CUBA Page 3A)



EMERGENCY HELP — A Lynn, Mass., fireman calls for an ambulance while heart massage is performed on a man who leaped from the Oxford Hotel early today. Four persons were killed in the blaze, and at least 13 others were injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

\$12.8 Million City Budget Okayed

By GEORGE MASSEY
 The Midland City Council approved a \$12.8 million budget Tuesday after adding \$92,661 on requests from several groups.

The 1974-75 budget, effective Oct. 1, carries an increase of \$1.4 million over the 1973-74 budget, but will not require a tax rate increase. The council noted that a tax cut could have been put into effect, but said the measure would have required that a tax increase above the present rate be applied next year.

The current tax rate of \$1.14 per \$100 of assessed valuation is the figure the council stuck with to pay for the budget.

Mayor Ernest Angelo pointed out that in all probability, "We will not see a tax rate increase for at least two more years."

A large contingent of members from Midland's Senior Citizens Center turned out for the public hearing on the budget and requested an addition of \$7,357 for their operation. The addition was approved and was added to \$9,000 already budgeted for salaries in the senior citizen organization.

The senior citizens request came on the heels of their loss of United Way funding for the coming year, and the council made a resolution that future funding be considered beyond the coming year on an on-going basis in cooperation with the county government. The county is presently assisting the Senior Citizens Center operation with the Meals on Wheels program in the sum of \$6,660 per year.

There was a round of applause from the senior citizens in attendance when a representative from Midland College made an off-the-cuff offer to delete some lighting of a proposed city-college tennis complex in order that the senior citizen group get their funding.

But the council saw fit that both proposed additions should get their individual funding and the joint tennis complex project

was approved as a \$45,000 increase to the budget. The city and college will each fund one-quarter of the \$180,000 project for 12 lighted courts at the new Midland College campus which will be open to the public. The federal government will support \$90,000 of the project.

Midland's Chamber of Commerce got approval of a \$32,500 addition to the city budget for promotional activities involving the city's industrial, residential and recreational advertisements. The chamber's request was originally for \$38,700, but councilmen said that figure was too high in light of last year's costs of below \$32,000.

The city council also chose to add \$4,500 to the budget for membership in Public Technology Inc. in order to gain addition to the city budget for

the city's industrial, residential and recreational advertisements. The chamber's request was originally for \$38,700, but councilmen said that figure was too high in light of last year's costs of below \$32,000.

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Two Shopping Center Land Annexation Requests Pass

The Midland City Council Tuesday approved two shopping center land annexation requests by Midland developer L. H. Hahn and Odessa developer Louis Rochester.

The development proposals are for a 78.6-acre tract by Hahn and a 155-acre tract by Rochester, both abutting FM 868 on the north side of the city.

The council also passed on first reading the annexation of a strip of land north of the city limits between Big Spring St. and Holliday Hill Road. The strip is adjacent to FM 868.

The second reading on that strip will come up for final approval at the end of September.

Although this strip of land includes the Rochester and Hahn projects, those projects will not lose their annexation even if the large annexation package is turned down, city officials said this morning.

Zoning of the annexation proposals is still a question mark as the entire annexation would come into the city on second reading as temporary single family residence if the two developer proposals are not handled first. The council was offered planned district designs Tuesday by both Midland (See ANNEXATION Page 3A)

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Hickel, Hall And Betting Defeated In Primaries

By The Associated Press
 Conservationist Jay Hammond, a former state Senate president known for his poetry, won the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Alaska today, defeating a field of four candidates which included former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

Hammond will face incumbent William A. Egan, a Democrat who won renomination easily in a primary that also saw Alaskans vote overwhelmingly to move their state capital from Juneau to a more central location.

In Oklahoma, where primary votes were also cast on Tuesday, House Speaker Carl Albert handed down his 15th consecutive term in Congress, and Gov. David Hall's try for re-nomination ended in failure.

Oklahomans also apparently rejected a controversial proposal to legalize

Women

2A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUG. 28, 1974

POLLY'S POINTERS

Always A Catch To A Cleaning Job

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Association



DEAR POLLY — I wonder if some reader knows of a wash I could use for cleaning the wood frame of an old fashioned chair I want to reupholster. I want to remove the old polish and dirt first but without removing the stain.

My Pointer is that while knitting I badly needed something to mark off counted stitches (I think bone rings leave spaces.) I hit on the idea of sticking two ring paper reinforcements together. They cost little, are very light and can be left on if needed and snipped off when desired. — MRS. A. M. P.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with repairmen and others who promise to come at a certain time or on a specified day and then do not show up or may come two or three hours late. A homemaker also has things to do and business to see to but cannot do them because she has to stay at home waiting. — MILDRED.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. R. C. A. wanted to know how to get rid of spiders and their webs that are between her windows and storm windows. We place a few moth balls between such windows and never have any spiders. — MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that Mrs. R. C. A. put some leftover pieces of hand soap between her regular and storm windows and she will no longer be bothered with spiders. This, of course, takes for granted there is room. If there is not room the larger pieces might be shaved and work just as well. I put small leftover pieces of soap under the beds or anywhere I have had spiders and it helps. — VERA.

DEAR POLLY — Use an old but clean toothbrush to style your wig. It is just the right size. Polly's Pointers are the first thing I look for in the paper. — DORA.

Thanks for those nice words. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Your economy-minded readers need never buy another washcloth. A bath towel that is beginning to fray along the edges will make eight washcloths. Measure with a favorite to get the right size after cutting off the selvege and fringe. Tear or cut into squares and pull loose threads to make a short fringe that will grow longer as they are used.

Also save money on hot water and detergent by washing towels and washcloths separately from the other clothes. They are not so heavily soiled and can be washed in cold water with half the usual amount of detergent. Agitate just three or four minutes. Almost all the wear and tear on towels comes from laundering and washing. This shorter cycle should make them last longer. — NANCY.

Ice Cream Party Held By Chapter

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained recently for "Beginning Day" with a backyard ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. Bob King, 3202 Seaboard St. Mrs. Jack Howard, chapter president, presided for a short business session.

Also honored was Mrs. R. L. Lay, a member who is moving with her family to Laurel, Miss. Members and husbands attending included Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bevel, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexton, Mrs. Dorothy Harzer, Mrs. June Holmes and Evelyn Levisay.

Coming Events

Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 125, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.

Senior Citizens Center, 8 a.m., paid, 10:15 p.m., gratis, First Christian Church.

Midland Chapter No. 25, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., luncheon, Mrs. Ann Galt, 2005 N. Illinois St., Apartment 21.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin of 124 S. Berriswood St. announce the birth Friday of a son, Brett Allen, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, in Midland Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mrs. Viola Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moregette of Kermitt.

ANNUAL TEA — Pictured at an annual tea held by the Midland Junior Women's Association are, from the left, Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Mrs. Jerry Roan, Mrs. Nickie Ray and Mrs. Bill Hendon. The tea was held recently in the home of Mrs. Dodson, 1004 Stanolind St.

City Newcomer Named To Western District Board

Mrs. B. Frank Sandel Jr. of Big Lake, president of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Tommy R. Cook of Midland to serve on the executive board as parliamentarian for the new club year. Mrs. Cook and her family recently moved to Midland from Monahan.



Mrs. Tommy R. Cook

Also appointed by Mrs. Sandel to serve on the district board of directors were several other Midland members of the federation including Mrs. J. C. Snyder, Mrs. R. O. Burkett, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. C. B. Odum, Mrs. Conrad L. Reeves, Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Harrie Smith, Mrs. Charles East, Mrs. James S. Chism and Mrs. J. Richard Story.

Mrs. Cook was chosen Texas' Outstanding Clubwoman in May at the 77th annual convention of TFWC at San Antonio, with less than 10 years membership in the federation. She was named to Outstanding Young Women in America in 1972 and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority.

She is a graduate of Iraan High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in education from McMurry College. Her teaching experience includes three years in the El Paso public schools, substitute teacher for a Fort Worth private school and teaching third grade one year and substituting in the Monahan school system.

Her past memberships include NEA, TSTA, PTA and the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Cook and her husband, who is with The Desana Corp., have two children, Xan, 7 years old and 5 year old Kyle. They were former residents of Midland for 2 1/2 years.

Mrs. Sandel, who served on the Western District board several years, has chosen "Involvement — Key to Unity" as the district theme. She is a past president of the 20th Century Club of Big Lake and is vice president of Globe Well Service, Inc., Big Lake.

Luncheon Held For Recent Bride

Mrs. Roy H. Davidson and her daughter, Mrs. Davidson Claiborne, entertained recently with a luncheon honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Dan T. Moody, the former Melinda Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson of Richardson.

The luncheon was held in the Davidson home at 1702 W. Storey St.

Guests were the honoree, the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jack Walker, and Mrs. Larry J. Bell, Mrs. Bill Faudree, Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Tevis Herd, Mrs. John A. Woodside, Mrs. D. J. McFarland, Mrs. Robert M. Mann, Mrs. William B. Neely, Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr., Mrs. James H. Isbell, Mrs. J. C. McFarland, Mrs. Paul F. Byrom, Mrs. Abbott Jenks, Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III, Mrs. Scott Alexander and Mrs. John T. Greer.

Swimming Party Held By Chapter

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was entertained Monday with a swimming party at the Kimber-Lea pool.

Mrs. Tony Watson was the hostess.

Members and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Van Folger, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinlee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Brian McWhirter and Susan Martin. A special guest was Mrs. Delores Garner.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out of the city attending the wedding Saturday of Lenore Kay Day and Daniel Lynn McKillip included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coffman of Dallas, J. N. Day, Kay and Sart Day and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Argo of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Day of Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillon of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Neis of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barton of Hale Center and John Leland of Wheatridge, Colo.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Laurie Dechert registered the guests. Punch and cake were served by Gayle Norwood and Ruthie Campbell.

The couple will reside in Odessa, where both are attending Odessa College.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a shower given by Miss Bates, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Bates.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Sorority Chapter Begins New Year

A "Beginning Day" meeting was held recently by Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Gary Lane, 4308 Versailles St.

A model meeting was presented, with officers and committee chairmen giving plans for the coming year.

Plans were made for a bridge party and luncheon to be held Sept. 10 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Joe Wright, 622-3347.

Guests attending were Mrs. Harold Blake, Mrs. Bill Perkins and Mrs. Stanley Shady.

Golfers Schedule Thursday Games

Members of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will play a game of second chance Thursday.

Pairings for the 18-hole flight are:

Mrs. G. F. Barton, Mrs. O. A. Binn and Mrs. John Casey; Mrs. Sylvia Phillips; Mrs. Bob Adams and Mrs. J. C. Harbert; Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Jim Collier and Mrs. Cullen Heath; Mrs. Frank Douglas; Mrs. James Maiter and Mrs. Cleo Barnett; Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. E. Clay Warren; Mrs. E. A. Wagner, Mrs. W. C. Kinshell and Mrs. Larry H. Smith; Mrs. Jack Vollen, Mrs. Douglas Kester and Mrs. Zaneberry Hill; Mrs. Jack E. Walker, Mrs. Jack Bellie, Mrs. Alan Shover and Mrs. Ardee Moran.

The 9-hole flight pairings are: Mrs. Melvin Mattias, Mrs. George W. Berry and Mrs. Bob L. Corbelli; Mrs. Tom Cook Jr., Mrs. Bill Williams and Mrs. W. Warren Scott; Mrs. Margaret Blosser, Mrs. Ralph McCleskey and Mrs. Georgia A. Johnson; Mrs. A. A. Bartolena and Mrs. E. K. Brevins.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Ray, social; Mrs. Hensley Rook, membership; Mrs. Ben Davis, telephone, and Mrs. Dodson, ways and means.

Junior Women Hold Annual Tea

The Midland Junior Women's Association had an annual tea recently in the home of Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, 1004 Stanolind St.

Members and guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Nickie Ray and Mrs. Bill Hendon. Piano selections were played by Mrs. James E. Huddleston Jr. and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne.

Guests were Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Ted Harris, Mrs. Steve Bettin, Mrs. Jerry Jordan, Mrs. Ron Overend, Mrs. Jack Janson and Mrs. Thomas Churchill.

The association's program theme for 1974-75 is "Love, the Key to Accomplishments."

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Herbert Pearce, president; Mrs. Joel Nail, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Ronald Sowers, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Gassiot, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Jerry Roan, reporter; Mrs. John Murphy, historian and pressbook; Mrs. Mike Kelly, yearbook, and Mrs. Jimmy White, parliamentarian.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Ray, social; Mrs. Hensley Rook, membership; Mrs. Ben Davis, telephone, and Mrs. Dodson, ways and means.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Meets

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Blanton, 2000 Stanolind St., for "Beginning Day." Mrs. Mickey Pepper, president, presided.

Others present were Mrs. Leo Fine, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mrs. Mike Williams, Mrs. Dianne Lowrance, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mrs. Williams will serve as hostess for the next meeting.

A sorority party was announced for Sept. 21 in the home of Mrs. Robert Kozil.

Chapter Hears Drama Program

Mrs. Arnold Jewell, Mrs. Bob Parsley, Mrs. R. G. Albertus and Mrs. Danny O'Grady presented a program on "Drama" for the "Beginning Day" meeting held Sunday by the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting was held in the Thornwood Apartments Clubroom.

Mrs. Kay Miller, president, presided. The hostess was Mrs. Dale DeBord.

Chapter Plans

Midland Chapter No. 28 of Parents Without Partners will have a meeting to hold members at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ann Galt, 2005 W. Illinois St., Apartment 21. There also will be a cards and games party held by the chapter at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Martha Douglas, 2508 Shell St. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Mothers' Club Holds Barbecue For Husbands

Members of St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers' Club held an outdoor barbecue recently for their husbands in the backyard of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarroll, 2206 Shell St.

The landscaped backyard with flaming torches and music created the atmosphere for the chicken dinner which was followed by dancing.

Couples picked and toasted the marshmallow "flowers" used to center the serving tables and played various games.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Merrill Witt, Mrs. Jerry Bachman, Mrs. Augie Macha, Mrs. Ted Noel, Mrs. Ken Savage, Mrs. Doyle Hartman and Mrs. Bill Stelzer.

Mrs. Pat McNair Chapter Hostess

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pat McNair, 2823 Cimmaron St., for its annual "Beginning Day" meeting to start the new sorority year.

Mrs. McNair, president, announced the sorority's international theme for the year will be "Stairway to Happiness."

The social chairman, Mrs. Sam Blanck, reported a coffee was given recently for Mrs. Bill Dugger, who has moved with her family to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jerry Moritz, convention decorations chairman, announced projects planned for the Oct. 11-13 area meeting to be held in Midland are progressing as scheduled.

Mrs. Carl Williams presented the 1973-74 scrapbook to the past president, Mrs. Glenn Gardner.

Announcement Adoption
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McIntosh of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the adoption of a daughter, Halle Marie, born July 26. Mrs. McIntosh, the former Karen Ann Leichter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Leichter of Midland. Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh and daughter will be moving to Midland in January.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FIRST ME left, study 1 college cam are, from le

Nov. 4

DALLAS (AP) trial date has been set for Nov. 4, 1974, for the trial of Robert Everett

Mayor Grant

Mayor Ernest a grant agreement to \$4 million to Federal Aviation order for paving to get under way Air Terminal.

Last week the in hand by the feared, according ficials, that the be in trouble getti the federal agency

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Junior High Burglarized

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FIRST MEET ON CAMPUS — Midland College trustees and President Dr. Al G. Langford, second from left, study landscaping plans for the new administration building as they hold their first meeting on the new college campus site, approving minor modifications suggested by the landscape architect. Discussing plans are, from left, Robert Leibrock, Langford, Hoyle McCright, the Rev. Horace Doyle and Reagan Legg, trustee president.

Nov. 4 Trial Date Set For Vernon Cotton Dealers

DALLAS (AP) — A Nov. 4 trial date has been set for two Vernon, Tex., cotton dealers who have pleaded innocent to federal fraud charges. Robert Everett Huntley, 47, and son F. Hemphill, 33, were indicted the five July 16 on accusations of participating in a fraud scheme. The defendants had \$8 million in bank drafts at one point which were covered by uncanceled warehouse receipts, forged checks or checks returned due to insufficient funds, the indictment charged. Huntley secured a \$1.3 million loan by pledging 7,095 bales of cotton, represented supposedly by 7,095 cotton warehouse receipts as collateral when only eight bales existed. According to the indictment, part of the scheme involved not canceling warehouse receipts of cotton sales so the receipts could be used later as security for the Vernon Bank loan. The bank closed earlier this year. Named as defendants were Huntley and Hemphill, partners in the cotton business, and their employees Alvin Leon May, Rex Gerald Koonz, and Jay Robey Smith. The trial will be held in Wichita Falls. Asst. U. S. Atty. Mike Carnes said Hemphill and Huntley each face a possible 167 years in prison and \$175,000 fine if found guilty. The other defendants face possible penalties of from 92 to 137 years in prison. The partners owned the R. E. Huntley Cotton Co. in Vernon and several Oklahoma cotton warehouses.

Mayor Signs FAA Grant Agreement

Mayor Ernest Angelo signed a grant agreement amounting to \$4 million today with the Federal Aviation Agency in order for paving improvements to get under way at Midland Air Terminal. Last week the grant was not in hand by the city and it was feared, according to city officials, that the project might be in trouble getting funded by the federal agency. But the grant came through Tuesday and the project contract with the H. B. Zachry Construction Co. of San Antonio is now in force. Officials of the FAA told city representatives Tuesday that another \$2 million in funding should be forthcoming sometime in September. The federal share of the proposed \$8-million runway paving project is \$6 million while the city puts up \$2 million of the construction costs. It was noted by city officials, however, that if the extra \$2 million in FAA airport funds does not come through, the contract agreement with the Zachry firm calls for completion of the paving program that has been started, within a usable stage of development. According to Col. Wilson Banks, airport manager, the construction should start within a few days as one of the taxiways at the air facility has already been closed due to extreme damage resulting from the recent rains uplitting the broken pavement. He said that other runways and taxiways would experience the same problems very soon if the construction paving isn't started immediately.

Junior High Burglarized

Meat valued at \$166 was reported to have been taken yesterday in a burglary of San Jacinto Junior High School. Entry into the building was apparently gained with the use of a key to the cafeteria, said Midland police.

Where's The Fire!

1:22 a.m. - 9:18 a.m., grass fire at corner of Orchard Lane and Loma Vista St. Cause unknown. No damage.



HUBERT SNUZZLES UP. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., snuggled up to Adeline Litzau of Clapco, Minn., a worker at the new Big Stone Canning Co., plant at Arlington, Minn., Tuesday. The senator was guest speaker at the dedication of the cannery which can process almost 60 tons of whole kernel corn per hour. It replaces a smaller plant destroyed by fire in October. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR A SWIMMING POOL White House Cat Sleeping Easier—Kennels May Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House cat sleeps easier today. The dog kennels may be about to go — for a swimming pool. Administration strategists, U.S. Park Service officials, the Secret Service and the Fine Arts Commission are casting an eye to the air-conditioned dog kennels as the best spot for a new pool for President Ford. If the pool is built at the current kennel site, in a thick clump of trees on the South Lawn, it would be only steps from the President's Oval Office. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson had the luxurious kennels constructed for his family. And former President Richard M. Nixon had an Irish setter. The Fords have no dogs. Shan, the Siamese cat brought to the White House by daughter Susan Ford, has the full run of the family part of the mansion. The dog kennels area is good for a swimming pool because shrubs and trees seclude it from public view, said Charles Atherton, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission. Two important objectives would be met: aesthetic and security. But, Atherton said, the site is limited, so early plans call for a 30- or 35-foot pool. There would be a removable bubble-type top — "something like a greenhouse," said Atherton. Also under consideration is a small dressing cubicle so Ford would not have to dash from the White House to the pool in a bathrobe. Ford left behind at his Alexandria, Va., home a 20-by-40 foot pool that he used for morning and evening dips. Ford claims it kept his waistline trim. His wife says it kept his disposition pleasant. This weekend the President is slated to go for his first swim since officially moving into the White House over a week ago. That will be at Camp David, the presidential retreat that has two pools.

Murder Charges Are Dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Murder charges stemming from the death of a Cuernavaca, Mexico, businessman have been dropped against Cheryl Ann George while authorities planned to try another person in the case. Miss George, 26, formerly of Batavia, N.Y., remained in Bexar County jail after the dismissal. She pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge and received a four-month jail term. Miss George, for whom authorities now list a San Antonio address, and John W. Bradley, 20, of Kirby, Tex., had been charged in the slaying of Roberto Ibarriaga Olvera. The victim, whose family owned a bookbindery, in Mexico, was found shot to death March 13 on a lonely road near here. Authorities said he was on a business trip. Bradley and Miss George were arrested several days later in Franklin, La. A spokeswoman in 17th District Court said Bradley was scheduled to go on trial next week for the murder of Ibarriaga. The spokeswoman said murder charges against Miss George were dismissed by Judge Preston H. Dial Jr. after the district attorney's office said it had insufficient evidence to prosecute her.

FROM BENAVIDES— Arguments Due In Mayor's Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Final arguments were scheduled today in the trial of Benavides Mayor Octavio Saenz, accused of perjury in a grand jury investigation of political boss George Parr. The government contends that Saenz took a \$5,000 payment without proper authorization. Saenz said the money was "what I figured was compensation for 12 years as mayor of the city." "I deposited the check to my account and just walked off," the 70-year-old Saenz told a jury of eight men and four women. Earlier testimony indicated that George Parr, nicknamed the "Duke of Duval County," benefited by more than \$33,000 from the Benavides city sinking fund. A former grand juror testified the grand jury suspected that the \$5,000 payment to Saenz in 1967 "was some sort of payoff" for authorizing the money for irrigation equipment. Saenz said that he was given city documents to sign but often wasn't aware of what he was signing. He acknowledged recognizing his signature on certain papers but said he could not remember reading the documents.

Annexation Requests Approved By Council

(Continued From Page 1A) developer Hahn for his 78.6 acres and by Rochester for his 155 acres. However, the council was not satisfied with the developer's planned district designs in full and required that two more weeks work be done on them before the zoning issue is taken up again. That delay resulted from the council noting several platting problems with street development in both developer's requests. Under the present circumstances, both shopping center annexation proposals could see zoning requirements settled at the next meeting of the council in two weeks. In other action the council approved payment of \$56,977.50 to the Fort Worth National Bank for the next to last payment on the city's T-Bar Ranch property in Winkler County. That property is held by the city as a future water field. The council denied a resolution to award the contract on parking lot revisions at Air Terminal in light of a \$6,000 increase in proposed construction costs. That bid will be resubmitted. Council agreed to execute a project application for Federal Aviation Agency participation for a new crash-fire-rescue vehicle for Air Terminal along with application to the FAA for supporting funds for hangar and runway improvements at Air Park under general aviation requirements. Approved a motion for adding a portion of Bedford Street to the assessment paving program at a cost of \$1,130. A public hearing for that addition will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 24. The council also approved on third reading a 50 cent rate increase to Tall City TV Cable Company; approved on second and final reading an amendment to the city code clarifying procedures to be followed in changing basic zoning regulations and classification of property.

Embargo—

(Continued From Page 1A) Egypt for last year's October war with Israel. Besides Israel, the embargo affected Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Libya violated the clauses of its arms accord with France and thereby made the French embargo policy irrelevant. Egypt and Syria have been getting all their weapons from the Soviet Union but Cairo's recent improved relations with Washington has dried up the arms pipeline from Moscow. Saudi did not say whether France has been approached by Egypt or Syria for possible weapons sales. Jordan has relied on the United States and Britain for most of its weapons. The French aircraft industry is still and in need of sharply boosted sales abroad to help in offsetting the increased cost of oil imports, making the embargo unpopular in France.

City Budget Is Approved

(Continued From Page 1A) the budget to pay for a wage and hour consultant who will assist the personnel department. In final action on the 1974-75 budget the council tabled for study a \$15,000 request for funding by the Human Relations Council. The city council noted that funding for that agency might not be allowed by the state legislature. The relations council representative requested the funding study because HEW funds for the organization have been cut off.

Cuba—

(Continued From Page 1A) Cuba also is one example of the limitations of the detente policy pursued by the United States and the Soviet Union. Officials note that detente has not produced a moratorium on Soviet efforts for "anti-imperialist upheavals" in Latin America and other Third World areas. In the words of one Moscow theoretician, Cuba is an important ingredient in the "development of the revolutionary process in Latin America."

Primaries—

(Continued From Page 1A) primary candidate receives 50 per cent or more of the total vote. On the Republican side, state Sen. Jim Inhofe advanced to the November general election by whipping former state Sen. Dennis Garrison. Sen. Henry L. Bellmon easily turned aside a challenge by Warner Hornbeck for the Republican nomination to the Senate. Former Rep. Ed Edmondson led a six-man race for the Democratic nomination.

College In-Service Sessions Begin

An estimated 45 members of the full-time professional staff at Midland College (MC) this morning began priming themselves for the beginning of the fall term with the first of three days' inservice training. Dr. Al G. Langford, MC president, kicked off this morning's session, followed by Mrs. Judith Fleming, librarian, who addressed the educators on the college's library, and Bob Phillips, business manager, who informed them of business office procedure. Mrs. Kim Dowdle of MC's public relations and information service completed the morning's agenda. Afternoon speakers were members of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin staff, who spoke on self-paced instruction, and C. C. Dakl, dean of student services. Thursday morning staff members will hear Dr. Raymond Yell, assistant academic dean, give a report on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, present a report on federal programs and funding. Instructional programs will be presented to MC personnel by Dr. Don Hunt, academic dean, and Dr. Marshall Box, occupational-technical dean. Departmental meetings will take place Thursday afternoon, followed by student registration from 6-9 p.m. Departmental meetings will continue through Friday.

Odessa Woman Held In Shooting

ODESSA — Mrs. Cheryl Dower of Odessa was in Ector County Jail Wednesday, following the shooting of her ex-husband, Kenneth Dower, at 3 a.m. today. Odessa police said the woman turned herself in to sheriff's officers following the shooting at Dower's residence, 2001 Kermit Highway, Apt. 6. Officers said the man was wounded in the right shoulder and the right hip and was taken to Medical Center Hospital, where he was reported in good condition today. Attempted murder charges were filed in Justice of the Peace J. A. Purifoy's court. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Humorist Feature Of Lions Program

Members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club enjoyed an address by a noted West Texas humorist at their meeting held today noon in the American Legion Hall. Eddie Swinney of Colorado City was the speaker. He is well and favorably known throughout this region, having addressed numerous groups in the area. The program was arranged and presented by Lion Duke Jimerson, program chairman.

Convicts—

(Continued From Page 1A) or Dominguez," Beeler said. "It doesn't say where the bullets came from."

City Budget Is Approved

Green refused comment on his report, saying all information had to come from Beeler. Beeler earlier said the convicts shot to death the two hostages then committed suicide. "I never directly said that they shot themselves," Beeler said today. "I said suicide, and just by them coming out of that building (the prison library where they were held up) would be suicide."

Abrams Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today Gen. Creighton Abrams "continues to show some slight improvement" in his fight against a serious blood clot problem.

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FBI Admits It Still Doesn't Know Where Patty Hearst Is

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I know what I have to do," Patty Hearst said in her most recent statement from the underground. "My comrades didn't die in vain... I still feel strong and determined to fight."

With that enigmatic promise of action, delivered in a tape recording on June 7, the renegade newspaper heiress vanished from center stage.

She has not been heard from since.

Published claims have placed her in such diverse possible hideouts as Guatemala, Panama, Canada, Illinois, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later in tape recordings she denounced her newspaper publisher father, jilted her fiancé, adopted revolutionary rhetoric and said her name was now "Tania."

She is wanted on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery along with captors-turned-comrades William and Emily Harris, thought to be the last members of the SLA. If captured and convicted, she could be imprisoned for life.

"We do not know whether or not she is out of the country," FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said at one point. "We do not know where she is."

Reports of eyewitness "sightings" of Miss Hearst and the

Harris continue. "We've got new leads in this case and we still get new leads coming in almost every day," FBI Special Agent Charles Bates said on Tuesday.

But Bates, who has been directing investigation of the case from San Francisco, added, "I don't have anything specific as far as developments are concerned."

Bates, who has admitted that he loses sleep worrying about the case, said, "I think our chances of catching any federal fugitive are good. We catch thousands of them every year. I think we will catch Miss Hearst and the other two, but I just can't tell you when."

The San Francisco FBI alone has interviewed 22,000 people in connection with the case, Bates said.

In California, police have stopped hundreds of persons for questioning because they were suspected of SLA connections

or resembled the fugitives. More tips have been followed by law enforcement agencies in other parts of the country.

Six SLA members, including the group's leader, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, died in a fiery shootout that destroyed their Los Angeles hideout May 17.

Two witnesses said they believed Miss Hearst left the hideout shortly before the shootout, but the FBI discounted the reports.

The last reliable sighting of Miss Hearst was on May 19 when a Los Angeles landlady said two black men and a white woman tried to rent an apartment for the night for \$500. She said that when she told them there was no room, one of the men nicked her dress with a knife. The landlady picked out a picture of the heiress from a row of photos.

The tape with the heiress' vow to fight on for the SLA was

found under a mattress in an alley after an anonymous telephone call to a Los Angeles radio station.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Highway Patrol issued a bulletin for a man resembling Harris. In Sandpoint, Idaho, a jail escapee briefly was linked to the SLA but was later discounted as a connection.

Last month in the Los Angeles suburb of North Hollywood more than 150 police officers surrounded an apartment building after being tipped that Patty Hearst was there. Police later complained that mobs of spectators rushed to the scene so quickly that police could barely get through the crush when they arrived.

Miss Hearst's distressed parents, Randolph A. and Cath-

erine Hearst, who had rushed to Los Angeles by plane, left saying they were "very disappointed," Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said. "I wanted to be of help in the final end of this story if it came here."

The Hearsts returned to the seclusion of their Hillsborough, Calif., home to continue the ordeal of waiting for word of their daughter.

Hearst has said he believes his daughter was brainwashed by her captors.

Authorities have been plagued with fake letters contending to be from the SLA.

In early July, a television reporter, crediting an unidentified police source, claimed that Miss Hearst and the Harris had traveled to Guatemala and

made contact with underground political leaders there but returned to the San Francisco Bay area.

Bates termed that report "news to me" and said, "I know nothing that would lead me to the conclusion that any of them were ever in Guatemala."

Then, a Washington reporter, crediting "informed Latin American sources," claimed that Miss Hearst had traveled from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Panama where she was given asylum by a Panamanian general. The story said Miss Hearst's travels were arranged through diplomatic channels.

The State Department's Latin American office branded the report false.

From Chicago came a claim-

ing published rumor draws responses.

In San Francisco, a claim surfaced last week that the mother of a San Quentin convict may be hiding Miss Hearst and the Harris in a racially integrated neighborhood of Los Angeles.

Bates said he was checking out all leads and "we have known that there were people who have acted to assist the SLA here in this area and in Los Angeles." But he would not confirm the report.

The three-month lull in actual developments has not dissipated public interest in the Patty Hearst saga. Tips continue. Although reports of "sightings" have diminished, each



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Two Cosmonauts Ending Flight, Russians Report

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than 40 hours after they were hurled into earth orbit, two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz 15 spaceship are concluding their flight and preparing to return to earth, Tass reported today.

The Soviet news agency said cosmonauts Gennady Sarafanov and Lev Demin had made many approaches to the orbiting unmanned Salyut 3 laboratory, "made observations of the approach to the station," and inspected the other spaceship, which was sent up June 25.

But there was no explanation why Sarafanov and Demin had not docked Soyuz 15 to Salyut 3 and gone aboard the space lab, which earlier announcements indicated would be done.

Tass said, "Under the program of the second day, the cosmonauts made experiments to perfect the technique of piloting the ship in different flight regimes... According to reports of the crew and data of telemetric information, the cosmonauts feel well."

Soyuz 15, which was given the name Duna, or Danube, was launched late Monday from the Baikonur space center in Soviet Asia. Tass said then

that the purpose of the flight was to continue the work of Soyuz 14, which docked onto Salyut 3 for two weeks while the two crewmen worked aboard the orbiting lab.

The Russians as usual did not announce that such a linkup was planned for Soyuz 15, but the Tass announcements and the similar orbits of the two satellites led Western observers to expect one.

Both recent Soyuz missions have been in preparation for a joint Soviet-American space venture scheduled for July. American officials have reportedly been pressing the Russians to test the redesigned Soyuz craft and its linkup equipment thoroughly.

A problem in the Soyuz could lead to a postponement of the joint flight.

Apes in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University here is the largest such center in the world, housing more than 150 great apes and more than 870 smaller primates.

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But there was no explanation why Sarafanov and Demin had not docked Soyuz 15 to Salyut 3 and gone aboard the space lab, which earlier announcements indicated would be done.

Tass said, "Under the program of the second day, the cosmonauts made experiments to perfect the technique of piloting the ship in different flight regimes... According to reports of the crew and data of telemetric information, the cosmonauts feel well."

Soyuz 15, which was given the name Duna, or Danube, was launched late Monday from the Baikonur space center in Soviet Asia. Tass said then

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Rains A By Thur

By The A Thunderst wake of a rain from T land today.

Deluge in as 7 inches low areas of Up to 4 in parts of Tuesday, an inches dr Missouri d riod.

One to 2 in Oklahoma an

The cold fr temperatures Plains, Miss Great Lakes readings in into the 50s. a Temperature ranged from Minn. to 91.

Some other age 63 cloudy, Boston cago 65 clu thunderstowe cloudy, Dallas ver 65 partly partly clou clear, Indiana Kansas City Angeles 64 cl cloudy, Mian neapolis-St. Nashville 73 c

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Rains Are Dumped By Thunderstorms

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms moving in the wake of a cold front dumped rain from Texas to New England today.

Deluges measuring as much as 7 inches caused flooding in low areas of Central Texas.

Up to 4 inches of rain fell on parts of Pennsylvania late Tuesday, and more than 3 inches drenched southwestern Missouri during a four-hour period.

One to 2 inches fell in eastern Oklahoma and Missouri.

The cold front brought cooler temperatures to the upper Plains, Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. Overnight readings in those areas dipped into the 50s and 60s.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 41 at Hibbing, Minn., to 91 at Needles, Calif.

Some other reports: Anchorage 63 cloudy, Atlanta 73 partly cloudy, Boston 75 cloudy, Chicago 63 clear, Cincinnati 70 thundershower, Cleveland 67 cloudy, Dallas 76 cloudy, Denver 65 partly cloudy, Detroit 69 partly cloudy, Honolulu 78 clear, Indianapolis 71 light rain, Kansas City 63 light rain, Los Angeles 64 cloudy, Louisville 74 cloudy, Miami 80 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 55 clear, Nashville 73 clear.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE LIGHTS UP — Top photo shows New York's Brooklyn Bridge at dusk Tuesday, bottom photo shows the bridge illuminated for night traffic after overhead lighting was put back into service following a January 1974 shutdown to conserve electrical energy. Lighting of five East River bridges will be in effect between dusk and 10 p.m. until further notice. (AP Wirephoto.)

Proclaiming Unity And Record Sales Year, Dairy Co-Op Schedules Meeting

By JOHN LUMPKIN
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Proclaiming unity and a record sales year, the nation's largest dairy co-operative is preparing to meet this weekend in Minneapolis.

Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), headquartered here, announced Tuesday it sold just under \$1.42 billion of fluid milk and manufactured dairy products.

Along with the financial report for the fiscal year which ended June 30, general manager George Hehren and president John Butterbrodt issued a joint statement.

"We have been put to virtually every conceivable test of the market, the government and the public forum known to mankind," they said. "We have endured and passed these tests with strength and unity."

At least one member of the co-operative, John Ertel of San Antonio, doesn't believe there is unity, Ertel, who is also a lawyer, will be going to the annual meeting in Minneapolis as a voting delegate.

"It's no secret I'd like to see a change in management," Ertel said. "Many, many dairy-

men I've talked to are not pleased with the present management or the present board members."

Hehren and Butterbrodt said, "It has been a hard year, but a good year."

For one thing, said the pair, AMPI returned a maximum 95 cents on the dollar to dairy farmers in milk checks despite the co-operative's net margin decreasing 27 per cent from the previous year.

During the previous year, farmers received 94 cents out of each dollar of AMPI revenue.

However, the co-operative faced problems.

Three of its former officials

pleaded guilty to charges involving illegal corporate contributions to candidates for public office. The co-operative itself pleaded guilty and was fined for a \$100,000 corporate contribution to former President Nixon's re-election campaign.

AMPI continued to fight an expensive antitrust suit brought by the federal government, alleging the 37,000-member co-operative sought to monopolize the sale of milk in the Midwest.

Recently the co-operative agreed to a consent decree to settle the suit out of court, but other private and state suits are pending.

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Rail Unions To Seek Wage Hikes Totaling 35 Per Cent

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Despite President Ford's hopes to jawbone wage and price increases, the United Transportation Union says it will seek wage hikes totaling 35 per cent in fall negotiations.

Al H. Chesser, president of the 250,000-member rail union, told a news conference on Tuesday that the group wants a 20 per cent hike in 1975 and 15 per cent more in 1976.

"Ford's request for (wage-price) restraint comes at a time that makes it most difficult," Chesser said. "We've had to live with this inflation." Chesser criticized what he called enormous corporate prof-

its and hikes in consumer prices such as General Motors' average increase of \$416 for 1975 model cars.

"If we're going to hold down on the prices of consumer goods, that's something else," he said.

The United Transportation Union represents railroad oper-

ating personnel whose annual salaries range from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Negotiations on a new contract are to begin in Washington next month. The current two-year contract expires Dec. 31.

BART Gets Approval To Open Last Link — Five Years Late

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a decade of controversy, the \$1.6 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system has won state approval to open its final link, five years late.

The system is the nation's most advanced mass transit operation.

Bay Area Rapid Transit engineers overcame the final hurdle to full-scale operations on Tuesday by convincing the California Public Utilities Board that an electronic system could safely dispatch 80 miles per hour computerized trains through the 3.6-mile underwater link between San Francisco and Oakland.

The transbay tube, 132 feet beneath the bay, will open officially on Sept. 16. It is the last link in the 75-mile system that has been praised for its technical sophistication and criticized for its cost overruns, mechanical bugs and a five-year construction delay.

The experts said the Computer Automated Block System, which automatically maintains a safe distance between trains in the tube, functioned successfully.

"However, the reports noted that four potentially unsafe situations arose during the conduct of the stress tests, all of which resulted from human error because of noncompliance with operative rules," the Public Utilities Board said.

Bay Area Rapid Transit agreed to make changes in compliance with the order.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson presided at the system's ground-breaking ceremonies in suburban Concord on

Atlantic Ocean Called Big Dump

NEW YORK (AP) — Various state and federal governmental groups have heard evidence recently that the nation's biggest oceanic dump is in the Atlantic ocean off New York City.

"About 80 per cent of all ocean disposal of municipal sludge, acid and industrial wastes takes place off the coasts of New York and New Jersey," an Environmental Protection Agency official says.

Sludge from the sewage dump site 12 miles offshore has been detected as close as two miles from some of Long Island's fine beaches.

Station Employees will seek a similar wage settlement, Chesser said. The two unions represent most U.S. rail employees.

Chesser also said the federal Department of Transportation is not properly enforcing railway safety regulations.

He warned that unless safety problems are resolved, he would not rule out strike action. He said the two biggest safety problems facing the railroads are bad trackage and faulty tank cars.

Horrible 'Game'

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Nelson Cresbo is yet another New York boy to play "the game" — and lose. He was crushed between a Queens apartment house elevator and the shaft wall while trying to ride on the roof of the elevator. After he had climbed out on top through a hatch, a friend pushed the down button. Cresbo's clothing apparently was caught somehow and the accident resulted. Police say a number of youths have died in Queens under similar circumstances in recent years.

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When Air Conditioning Breaks Down In Summer, It's Time To Panic

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Panic slashed into our household like lightning the other Sunday morning when everyone awoke hot and sweaty and found the central air conditioning broken.

Dead. Wouldn't work. Kicking the machine didn't help. Vile words just bounced off its steely side.

This was when temperatures climbed to around 106 degrees in our city.

And you know how easy it is to find a functioning repairman Sunday at 8 a.m.

The only person who retained his cool was your correspondent. Cool head, that is. Already he steamed.

But he is an expert on heat just like he's an expert on rattlesnakes. It's self defense. He hates them both.

So he very calmly took control and began issuing emergency orders:

Tear down the beds and put them under the trees so we can get a night's sleep!

Mix up great quantities of

iced tea!

Dig the old hand-cranked ice cream maker from under the junk in the garage.

Bring the electric fans down from the attic!

Rush to the funeral home and see if they have any hand-held, give-away advertising fans they distributed before air conditioning!

Everyone put on white clothes and as few as possible, just on the verge of sweating!

Everybody start sweating!

One member of the household who doesn't know that repairmen don't make calls on Sunday dialed the air conditioning man, and he said he would be out in a few minutes. He pulled out some gizmos and gadgets and put new ones in and the blamed thing started working again.

The anti-heat commander's action were perfectly sensible, of course. That's the way they did it in ancient times of 25 years or so ago.

Another thing people did to keep cool was to open all the windows and doors about June

and never close them until November.

Our hero would have done that, but all windows in his house have been painted closed with about five layers, inside and out, and nothing less than TNT will open them.

Those gigantic new office buildings would become abandoned monuments to nothing if air conditioning were wiped out.

There was a time when movies shut their doors for the summer. Cafes and stores had very little business. Really hot weather brought people to a near-standstill.

Everyone had their own formula for keeping cool.

One of the running disputes was whether iced tea or hot coffee kept one cooler.

The coffee advocates declared it made you sweat, thereby cooling you as the sweat evaporated. Let the deodorant companies make something of that!

We recall that William H. "Uncle Buck" Nichols of Seymour, Tex., had his personal air-conditioning system and

we've heard many who work out of doors express the same theory.

Uncle Buck wore long cotton winter underwear all summer. The garment reached from ankles to neck and to the wrists.

And he did seem cool. He said that as soon as he got into the fields and began working he began sweating, and any little breeze evaporated the sweat and kept him comfortable.

One of the early forms of air conditioning used that principle. A constant flow of water was dripped through a box and air was blown through the box and into the house. The evaporation provided the cooling.

This works best in drier climates and still is being used in some of the best homes. The water coolers currently are on sale, too. They are cheap and effective.

The heat this summer has been at the level of the 1950s, when, as everyone said, "people were dropping like flies" on Dallas streets. Some died. Heat stroke or heat exhaustion is nothing to take lightly. Usually it's the toughest

who fall victim.

Don't know why this hasn't been happening this year. There is a possibility that some internal heat buildup comes from a succession of hot days. There were several strings of 100-plus days in the 1950s.

There have been some breaks in the heat this year, small as they have been. And perhaps people are becoming wiser, getting into some air-conditioned place when they can so they can lose their personal heat.

Back to the lovely town of Seymour. It shares the dubious honor of setting the Texas heat record of 120 degrees. This was Aug. 12, 1936, day of the Old Settlers Reunion. The old settlers really had something to reminisce about after that day.

Seems that in the summer the winds from the Mexican deserts curl right up into Seymour.

About that record day, we witnessed a youngster from the Weather Bureau arrive in Seymour planning to do something about such readings which obviously, in his mind, were impossible.

Where did he find the official bureau thermometer?

He found it and its large covered box placed in a spot violating regulations.

It was in the cool shade of a tree.

He ordered it moved out into the open, in fact into the middle of a pea patch.

It just doesn't make sense, but Seymour hasn't set any heat records after that.

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Argentina Government Is Moving To Control Horsemeat Exporting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's fabled horse herds have been disappearing into Japanese sukiyaki and Belgian brochettes, but the government has moved to impose some controls.

According to official figures, the country's horse population dropped from 10 million in 1950 to about two million. At that rate, horses would be extinct here in a decade, some authorities say.

Meat packers contest those figures and argue that unnecessarily harsh controls deprive the government of a rich source of income. They say new measures will cut the trade in horsemeat by 75 percent.

In 1973, Argentina was the world's major exporter of horsemeat, selling 55,000 tons for \$43 million. This year the quantities are much lower, but the price is almost double — up to \$1,400 a ton.

The Japanese bought almost half of the export last year, using it as a beef substitute and grinding it into sausages. Belgian specialty shops sold 14,000 tons in 1973, largely to heart patients and gourmets.

An oldtimer in the meat industry says the taste for horsemeat comes from Napoleon's disastrous Russian campaign. Starving troops had to choose between their mounts or their saddles.

People have eaten horsemeat ever since in France and Belgium. A generation ago, Dutch workers were eating thin-sliced smoked horsemeat rolled into sandwiches before World War II.

A healthy demand is growing for horsemeat in other countries, not only as a poor second to beefsteak, but also because many like its lean texture and sweetish taste.

In Argentina, where sirloin steak is the staple, there is virtually no market.

Since there is no local supply problem, authorities say, scant

records are kept on slaughters, and many congressmen grew suddenly alarmed.

New regulations say no horse may be killed if it is less than 12 — or 15, in some cases — years old or unless it is sick or lame. New rules are under preparation to limit slaughter even more.

"Somewhere down the line the government has to realize that horses have a commercial value," said one major exporter.

As the system works, horse buyers in jeans survey farflung ranches and round up animals at about \$250 each. When enough are assembled, they are trucked to slaughter houses, inspected for fever and then dispatched, one at a time, with small pistols firing drug capsules.

The hair is sold separately. Bones and hoofs are ground into tallow. Blood is dried for fertilizer. And chilled, plastic-wrapped meat is shipped off to market.

Some knowledgeable stockmen challenge the government's premise. Said one: "No one has good figures on the number of horses in Argentina, not even the government. They are declining, naturally, because more tractors are used. But working horses are still worth twice as much alive as dead."

For many, it's an emotional question. Horses carried conquistadores across the pampas and meant freedom for the untamed gauchos who make up the basic folklore of Argentina.

Most Argentines love horses, whether watching Sunday afternoon races, annual stock shows or rural rodeos. The small, sturdy "Creole" breed is more a part of Argentina than the tango.

One grizzled gaucho told a friend recently at a national rodeo: "Lots of people are selling horses to packing plants for 2,000 pesos (\$200). I would sell my wife before my horse."

Old Energy Source Tapped In Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The whinnish, ancient horse-driven village power gear, has been rediscovered and re-designed for use in remote regions of the developing world — on an initiative by the United Nations Narcotics Division.

It said the idea arose in connection with the international effort to make growers of opium and other narcotic plants change over to harmless crops to help fight drug trafficking and dependence throughout the world.

Most opium growers, particularly in Southeast Asia, live in isolated areas without roads or power supplies and work their poppy fields with primitive gear, says the division, which runs crop replacement projects financed from the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control.

The division says most poppy growers would like to change to planting grains or other crops but are too poor to afford the equipment that is required to do so to make it more profitable than growing poppies.

Thinking about the kind of machinery that could still be within their means one veteran of the division remembered tales about the old whinnish European farmers once used for milling, grinding and threshing wheat.

Long ago replaced by diesel engines and electric motors, the whinnish gin essentially is a horizontal bar pulled around in a circle by a harnessed horse and driving the gear fixed to the ground in the center. In more recent times the bar was pushed or pulled by prisoners or slaves.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Are Fighting Drought By Digging Wells

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — After six years of diminishing rainfall, this small West African nation on the southern rim of the Sahara Desert is facing the worst drought in living memory. Crops burn in the ground. Water holes go dry earlier and earlier each year. Livestock is dying for lack of pasture.

Aiding Upper Volta in its urgent search for more water, Peace Corps volunteers have overseen the construction of more than 1,300 hand-dug, wide-diameter wells in what is described as "a true self-help project."

Unlike the traditional dirt water holes, which are easily contaminated and cave in after a season or two, the new wells are cement-lined and reinforced with steel rods. They provide a safe, reliable and accessible source of water for hundreds of thousands of Voltaic villagers and their herds.

No heavy equipment or advanced technology is involved in building the wells. It is bas-

ically a pick-and-shovel operation, with the villagers providing the labor. Funds for the materials — cement, molds and steel reinforcing rods — come from the U.S. Agency for International Development. The Voltaic government pays for the mason's salaries and transportation of supplies.

The "Koum Nabas," or Water Chiefs, as Peace Corps well-diggers are affectionately called by the villagers, view their job as that of catalyst and organizer. They see to it that the cement and various tools are at the well sites when



DOGIE WHEELCHAIR — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Trovinger of Escondido, Calif., coax their paraplegic pet, Yogi, to pose for a picture showing his "wheelchair." Calcium deposits in his spine caused his problem. Yogi also has to wear a diaper. But his problems didn't stop him from routing a prowler with his barks at the Trovinger home recently. (AP Wirephoto.)

needed. They also train local masons in construction and maintenance techniques.

Other than digging a straight hole, the most difficult part of the job is deciding where to dig. For this the volunteer relies on the village "sorcerer," a person of authority such as a priest, magician or the chief himself. He determines the most likely spot to find water by using a divining rod. While obviously not foolproof, this ancient and universally-tested method generally produces good results.

Once the well's diameter is staked out, the chief mobilizes the village men to do the digging. Women and children are recruited to bring sand and gravel, which they carry in baskets on their heads, for mixing with the cement.

With picks and shovels, the workers dig through the tough laterite crust, sometimes to a depth of 100 feet or more before hitting water. A simple rope pulley is mounted above the gaping hole to remove buckets full of reddish earth.

The volunteer relies on a local mason or villager whom he has trained to insert the steel reinforcing rods, pour the cement and build up the lip of the well so children and animals

won't fall in. The three-foot-high lip and concrete apron around the well also prevent contamination by dirt and surface water.

In many places, village women once had to trek for miles under the blazing sun to haul water, appearing and disappearing on the horizon in an endless frieze-like procession. Sometimes they had to stay overnight at distant water holes to make sure they would have water the next day. Now the Peace Corps' wells program has brought water to within

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WED. THRU SAT. CHILI DOG DINNER
 WITH FRENCH FRIES & COKE
94¢

TACOS 4 FOR \$7.00
 IN THE MALL. S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Medal Is Sought For Man's Heroics At Pearl Harbor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lest the past be forgotten, three New Haven area residents have been trying for three years to have the congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to the mother of a black Navy man for his heroics during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor starting World War II.

Doris Miller of Waco, Tex., was serving on the USS West Virginia as a ship's cook third-class when the vessel was hit. Although not trained as a gunner, Miller manned one of the ship's guns and was credited with shooting down 11 Japanese aircraft during the attack. Miller received an initial letter of commendation from the secretary of the Navy and later, after a review, he was awarded the Navy Cross in 1942.

Disc jockey Willie Wright, partner Allan Nelson and the Rev. Hester D. Bordeaux say their initial request for a review of Miller's case was denied because the war hero was black.

"A great injustice has been done to Miller, when you consider his act of heroism that day in Pearl Harbor," Wright said.

"I also feel that in awarding this medal to him will inspire other young blacks currently serving in the armed forces," he added.

The three have made trips to Washington to enlist help from Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., and to Miller's home town to get support from his mother, Henrietta Miller.

Nelson said the 12,000-member Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association has offered support in getting Miller's case reviewed.

During a recent trip to Washington, the three men met with Stanley S. Scott, assistant for minority affairs for President Ford.

In previous contacts with the White House, the men were told that Miller's heroics "have been fully recognized."

The Rev. Mr. Bordeaux said he was encouraged by their meeting with Scott, who told them that Miller's case was "a just cause and that there should be something done beyond the Navy Cross for Miller."

P B G I C Permian Basin Graduate Center
 Invites The Public To Attend
an Open House
 Thursday, August 29, 1974-4 to 6 p.m.
 Basement Gihls Tower East-119 No. Colorado, Midland
 Classroom Space Courtesy of
GRM-GIHLS REALTY & MANAGEMENT CORP.

Our special thanks also to the following who have assisted the Graduate Center since our organization was founded in 1957:

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- Mrs. Leona Bryant Smith
- Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists
- Texas Electric Company
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- Union Oil Company of California
- West Texas Geological Society

And the many others who have given their time, effort, and the use of classroom space.

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For he will render to every man according to his works: to those who by patience in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality, he will give eternal life.—Romans 2: 6, 7.

Past, Present, Future

Members of the Midland County Historical Society, Bicentennial Commission and other individuals and groups are engaged in historical research projects, seeking material to be used in connection with the U.S. Bicentennial observance here.

This is a most worthy program. It merits the all-out support and cooperation of all residents of the City and County of Midland. This is the occasion to gain a complete historical review of the city and county.

One of the historical researchers has suggested that The Reporter-Telegram's "Happy Birthday, Midland!" editorial, which appeared in the March 20, 1960, issue commemorating the city's 75th birthday anniversary, be reprinted as a means of interesting more persons in becoming involved in the present program.

The editorial is being reprinted, in part, as follows: "Anniversaries, of course, have somewhat different meanings and emphasis, depending upon whether the birthday denotes the age of an individual, business institution, organization, object, community, state or nation . . .

"Actually, it makes little difference as to the number of years . . . Rather it is the achievement of the past and the outlook for the future which really count. Viewpoint is the important thing — the spirit in which one looks ahead. . . .

"It (Midland's Diamond Jubilee anniversary) is a thrilling occasion every Midlander can observe with pride as he reflects on the community's proud heritage and its brilliant future.

"The colorful story of Midland's growth, development and progress is one in which the roles of the sturdy pioneers, the businessmen, and the oilmen, service personnel and professional people are featured in all the glory and splendor possible.

"It wasn't always easy, the settling and building of any community 75 or 275 years of age. In fact, it must have been downright discouraging at times, but those dedicated to the task in this particular case somehow never lost faith or courage, and the results have been both satisfactory and pleasing.

"The growth wasn't always too fast either, but with the eventual teaming of the rancher, farmer, merchant and oilman, builders all, the pace quickened and the progress of Midland the last quarter of a century has been fantastic. . . .

"Yes, it is satisfying to look back, but what about the future? What are we as a community going to do in the next 75 years? What will Midland be like in 2035?"

That's the way it was almost 15 years ago. Let's all work together in bringing the Midland Story up-to-date for Bicentennial display — looking ahead all the while to future growth and betterment.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Visiting Hours

ACROSS

1 Pay a visit

5 Visitors

11 Willow

13 City in Tucuman

14 English novelist

15 View

16 Thai (Scott)

17 Benedictine title

19 English cathedral city

20 Ramones

21 West on horseback

26 Modern art trend

27 Brousseau wood

28 Nile

32 Parties

34 Red and black butterfly

35 Spanish name

37 American author

38 Greek love god

40 Roman love god

41 Amsil (2 wds)

43 Eat with spoon

45 Scottish river

46 Procured

49 Guest

52 Storehouse

54 Repeat

55 Speck of dust

56 Dead Sea hermit

57 Confined

DOWN

1 Food fish (pl)

2 Away from the shore

3 — of the party

4 Sign of adobe

5 Breech

6 Swiss canton

7 Sea birds

8 Navigate

9 Birthplace of Aeneas (myth)

10 Saint (Sp)

12 Advise (Scot)

13 Four words of invitation

18 Strange

19 Chateaubriand name

20 hero

21 Former name of Tokyo

22 Billiard rod

23 Answer please (Fr. ab)

24 Medley

25 Cyprinoid fish

26 Biblical town

27 Singing voice

28 Russian agricultural

29 Suffix denoting origin

30 Perennial plant

31 Slavic man's name

32 Food leaving

33 Secret agent

34 Is seated

35 Customs

36 Fence opening

37 Frank

38 Examination

39 Contend

40 Yellowish brown

41 Suffix denoting origin

42 Highest place

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

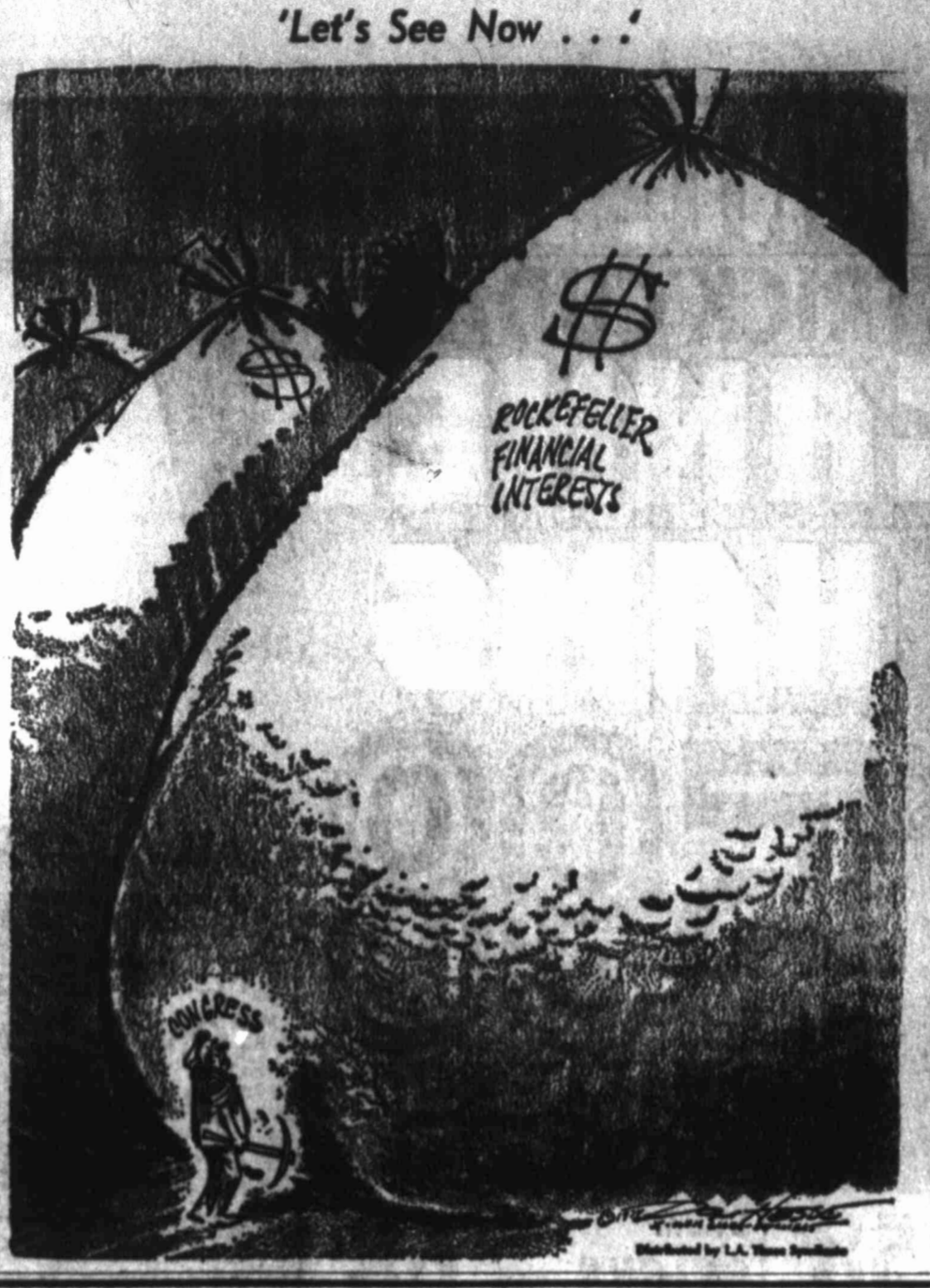
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten Say: President Ford moves to tackle economic problems.

WASHINGTON — Not all congressional leaders are enthusiastic about President Ford's moves to tackle the nation's nagging economic problems.

In private, some have told us they don't think his conservative policies will prevent a recession. Some even fear his policies could bring on a depression similar to the 1930s.

But they are eager to cooperate with the new President. They raised only mild objections, therefore, when he called them behind closed White House doors to explain his economic moves.

The confidential minutes show he started out jovially by telling Speaker Carl Albert about his first night in the White House. "I might have slept better," he confided. "Guess I'm not quite used to it."

But he soon got down to business. "I will not recommend wage and price controls," he told the leaders bluntly. "I hope you can join me in this position."

He passed around a joint statement, which he invited them to endorse. This renounced "any legislation for either standby or mandatory wage-and-price controls."

The statement, he said, would head off any "anticipatory" wage or price hikes.

Speaker Albert commented that Congress "as a practical matter" wouldn't pass controls anyway. But he added: "I'd prefer that we should say that wage-and-price controls are out for the immediate future."

Byrd Objected

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip, also objected. "I like the idea of standby wage controls," he said.

But the President didn't even want standby controls. "I'm against it," he declared. "Congress is against it. Labor is against it."

"We need to leave room for jawboning and guidelines," suggested Rep. John McFall, the House Democratic whip.

White House economic adviser Herbert Stein didn't like the reaction of the Democratic leaders. "It's discouraging," he muttered. "If (this) is the sentiment, wage controls are possible."

"I don't see it that way," shot back McFall. "That's not what we're saying."

Economic counselor Kenneth Rush and budget director Roy Ash urged the President to put out an immediate strong statement against controls. "We must go ahead now or not at all," said Rush.

House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill agreed. "You should make a flat statement that there will be no wage-and-price controls," he advised.

"I agree with Tip," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

The President moved on to a discussion of the budget. His "target objective," he said, was to hold the budget under \$300 billion. "Without cuts now," he warned, "we'll go to \$340 billion in 1976."

"With \$330 billion or less in revenues," piped up Ash. Supplemental Requests

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reminded the President that government

RAY CROMLEY What Have Democrats Brought On Themselves?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Gerald Ford is the most dangerous opponent the Democratic majority in Congress could have confirmed for a White House role.

To understand this it is necessary to reread a sentence in Jan. 23, 1967 issue of Newsweek — "almost singlehandedly Ford raised \$1.2 million . . . for Republicans running in Democratic-held districts, saw to it that they were supplied with well-researched position papers — and harvested his reward with the arrival of 38 freshmen who owed their political lives more or less to him."

Mr. Ford is basically a party builder, as neither Eisenhower nor Nixon was. As no other Republican president in this century, he understands the real basis of political power—a strong representation in elective office and trained blood ready to move into every contest in which the Democrats show weakness.

Year after year Mr. Ford has toured the country at every opportunity, pushing local Republican office holders and candidates of all flavors — liberal, conservative and the middle of the road. He has gone to bat for the Rep. (Pete) McCloskey, (R-Calif.) who opposed Nixon for the presidential nomination and for Michigan Rep. Donald Riegle before the latter switched his party affiliation to Democratic.

On becoming vice president, Mr. Ford lost no time in using his new post as an opportunity to hustle from East to West, plugging for the GOP and its candidates.

This suggests Mr. Ford, as no other Republican president in our time, will set out to use all his legitimate White House influence to promote the selection of Republicans to the Senate, the House and to state governorships. He will make certain younger Republicans of promise receive federal posts which will give them the exposure they need for elective office in the future.

Mr. Ford's use of power in his congressional days was systematic and bold. First, there was the careful building of alliances and the establishment of IOUs due him for repeated favors. This led to his election as minority leader, described at the time as a "foundation rattling reconstruction of the GOP power structure." It gave Mr. Ford the influence he needs to install one of his young Turk aides, Melvin Laird, as GOP caucus chairman, and to create a new influential post — chairman of the House Republican committee on policy, planning and research — for another ally, Charles Goodall (R-N.Y.). This three-man team then installed the brilliant Dr. William Frensdorff as research director.

From this Ford-engineered research group there came, after another, a series of tough position papers which the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post called appealing legislative proposals calculated to win widespread people support, even if not adopted by the Democratic majority. They covered such issues as election reform, reorganization of Con-

gress, revenue sharing, budget piling, tax credits for college expenses, a Republican version of medical aid and assistance for low-income housing.

The Laird-Griffin-Goodall group headed by Mr. Ford is credited by some experts with developing major concepts later put forward in President Nixon's domestic programs and with energizing the dormant Republican power base nationwide, which made possible the election of Mr. Nixon in 1968.

Make no mistake about it, the 1967 example was no aberration. In 1972, Ford's fund raisers gave \$300 to \$1,000 each to 13 Republican congressional candidates and \$1,000 to Sen. Bob Griffin's race. These were funds over and above what Mr. Ford needed for his own re-election drive.

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Dear Editor: My equal justice proposing neighbor says he notes that many politicians still are demanding the prosecution of Mr. Nixon on charges of lying, taking illegal campaign money, being a Republican, etc.

But he doesn't expect this high moral attitude among some of the politico class to be applied to their own doings.

He says it is too much to hope for that every congressman and judge who ever held a lie, took an illegal dollar, or cursed a little will now confess and his himself off to jail.

D. E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

DON OAKLEY Life Sentence For Many Vets Spelled Out In SPN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When it comes to amnesty, a lot of Vietnam war veterans may need it as much as those young men who refused to serve — amnesty from bum rap discharges, that is.

Penthouse magazine has published a list of confidential "Separation Program Numbers" (SPNs) which the Defense Department placed on the discharge papers of hundreds of thousands of Vietnam-era veterans. Previously available to employers but not to veterans themselves, the SPN codes often have been used as grounds for denying veterans jobs outside the service, even though no court martial or other judicial process was followed in assigning them.

The list includes such personal failings as: 41A — "Apathy;" 41E — "Obesity" — (or 41C — "Apathy AND Obesity"). Such catchall shortcomings as: 469 — "Unsuitability;" 261 — "Inaptitude" (or 260 — "Unsuitability AND Inaptitude"). Such nebulous items as: 265 — "Character disorders;" 271 — "Unsanitary habits;" or 461 — "Inadequate personality."

Also included are a range of numbers indicating homosexuality, suspected homosexuality, "mental deficiency," and a list of psychological terms, such as "Cyclothymic personality."

In addition to encountering discrimination from potential employers, veterans with adverse SPN codes also may be illegally denied their veterans' benefits under the G.I. Bill. Each negative entry is also a potential stumbling block to home loans, life and medical insurance, mortgages, bonding and consumer credit.

The disadvantages of the adverse SPN codes are compounded by the fact that these numbers are assigned not as the result of a court martial or perhaps not even an offense but at the discretion of senior officers who may wish to rid themselves of "unsuitable" soldiers, says Pousner.

Because getting an SPN changed is a long, laborious and seldom successful project, he adds, for most veterans an adverse number amounts to a life sentence.

Stephan's research showed that "the more fundamentalistic and 'old timey' the hymn books are, the more rural is the imagery." He points out that many urban worshippers, particularly in fundamentalist faiths, have been uprooted from rural heritages in recent years. The hymns may assuage their feelings of alienation and loneliness.

Another reason for the emphasis on rural themes is a bias against city and urban life growing from the early-day association of rural areas with "the good life" and of cities with that which is bad — sin, vice, poverty, crime and the more recent ills of pollution, noise, waste and ugliness.

Hymns are more than just the music of the church, says Stephan. Rather, they reinforce what he terms "the teaching ministry." He suggests that the ecological movement could benefit from new hymns that are "relevant to modern urban man."

There are an estimated 15,000 Armerly live in the area and in nearby Guadalupe cause of the good the inexpensive cost compared to U.S. The retirees' program as low as \$200 month.

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The BIBLE Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

DESPITE THE FACT that churchgoers in American are

1. What three architectural additions did Solomon make to Jerusalem and what change in his own political affairs did he make when he ascended to the throne of Israel? I Kings 3:1-2 (K.J.) 3 Kings 3:1-2 (D.)

2. Name the two kings in Acts 23 and 25 whose names began with the letter "F."

3. Were any of the apostles ever credited with helping restore a deceased person? Acts 9.

4. What Jewish kinsmen, though there was never any evidence that they became Christian, played an important part in the life of our Lord? Luke 1

5. "God resisteth the proud, and giveth . . ." I Peter 5:5. Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

Priest To Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who served on the staff of former President Richard M. Nixon and was a vocal supporter of Nixon during the furor over Watergate, will soon leave the White House staff.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"When you are faced with losing everything you have — let hope be the last to go."

Officers said that the Ray Booker, he from Labbock Hobbs police named in a witness with the attorney Lee Gaines daughter Heathers They were in day in a Morroving lot entering an unidentified Booker and by Joe Booker, Charles Booker reared here Saturday after a robbery at gunpoint Chief of Wright said all arranged on ch robbery and the in the Los Conington in lieu of the state charge Lovington is northwest of Hobbs Wright said C

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
16	16	16	16
Pass	29	Pass	36
Pass	29	Pass	49

You, South, hold:

AKQJ1054765+32+74

What do you do now?

A — Bid five spades. Your partner has shown a very good hand, but there might well be two quick diamond losers.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

RE GE

TWO APPARENTLY REMORSELESS— Six Members Of Murder Ring Charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Six members of a burglary ring, two of them apparently remorseless, were held without bond today after police said they admitted a series of murders and burglaries in the Houston area this summer.

"Living don't come easy," Bernardino Sierra, 25, said at an impromptu news conference Tuesday night after he and five of his compatriots, who call themselves "The Brady Bunch," were charged with capital murder in the deaths of five persons.

Also charged were Richard Vargas, 23; Joe Louis, 24; Angel Fuentes, 21, and Ernest Moya and Emily Varags Saenz, both 20. All are Houston residents.

Asst. Dist. Atty. George Karam, who headed a coordinated investigation, said the charges could clear 25 to 30 burglaries and robberies and possibly other slayings.

Two of the four prisoners who talked with newsmen expressed no remorse.

"It doesn't bother me," Vargas said.

Sierra said the basic motive in all the murders was money but one of the victims was stabbed, robbed and run over with a car "for messing around with my woman," Sierra said. "I felt all right after I did it."

Karam said the gang operated "on spur of the moment decisions to rob and kill people... I can't think of a more deserving bunch for the death penalty."

Don Lambright, another assistant district attorney, said the death penalty would be sought.

"We're going to bring them to trial as quickly as possible and we'll be seeking the death penalty," he said.

"There's a strong possibility of more charges forthcoming," Lambright said. "One of them said right before a television camera that he committed a murder he was not even charged with."

Homicide Detective Jim Pierce said the coordinated investigation started in early August after some members of the Brady Bunch (members said they named themselves that because their first killing took place on Brady Street) were captured following a weekend robbery spree.

The six gang members are charged in the deaths of Jose Cruz Davila, 25, robbed and stabbed repeatedly outside his home June 6; an unidentified man in his 20s, robbed, stabbed and run over with a car May 28; Asnok Patel, 34, shot in the head and neck during a robbery July 22; Joseph Picinch, 60, slain during a food store robbery June 23, and Odilan Rodriguez, 21, found shot to death in neighboring Fort Bend County in late June.

Huntsville Escapee Returned To Prison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An escapee from the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville has ended quietly with Lawrence J. Hall, 42, of San Antonio, returned to prison.

Hall's escape was in marked contrast to a breakout attempt earlier this month from state prison by convict gunman Fred Gomez Carrasco and two colleagues. Carrasco, another convict and two hostages died in gunfire.

Bezar County jail deputy Richard Ramos said Hall was transferred to the custody of prison officials about 1 p.m. Tuesday for the trip back to Huntsville.

"You wouldn't have known he was an escapee if you didn't know him very well," Ramos said. Ramos described Hall as meek looking when prison authorities picked him up at the jail.

Hall, a short bespectacled man, is serving a life sentence as an habitual criminal.

He escaped last Wednesday in a prison official's car while working outside the prison walls.

Police said cooperation from his family helped in Hall's capture Monday night in the attic of a private residence here.

State prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Hall had arrived back in Huntsville Tuesday night.

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LION BOOKENDS — Roark, left and Drake, a pair of 2½ month-old African lions stand guard over some books placed in their cage at Marine-Africa USA, an entertainment and wild animal park near San Francisco. Included in the books is one entitled "The Serengeti Lion." (AP Wirephoto.)

RETIRES ARE 'RICH'— Mexicans Not Exactly Happy About Presence Of Americans In Country

CHAPALA, Mexico (AP) — The 18,000 Mexicans living in this area are not saying "Yankee go home" but they are not exactly happy about the presence of an estimated 5,000 retired Americans who are "rich" by Mexican standards.

And some of the Americans themselves, who live in colonial-style homes in two villages in western Mexico, are also unable to adjust to Mexico. For the past two decades elderly American citizens, most of them living off Social Security pensions, retirement plans and Mexican investments, have made their home the twin rural villages of Chapala and Ajijic.

The towns are located about five miles from each other on the shore of Mexico's largest natural lake, Chapala, 400 miles west of Mexico City.

Local authorities estimated about 15,000 Americans regularly live in the two villages and in nearby Guadalajara because of the good weather and the inexpensive cost of living compared to U.S. standards. The retirees' pensions range from as low as \$200 to \$1,500 a month.

There are an estimated 11,000 Mexican inhabitants in Chapala and 7,000 in Ajijic, according to local authorities.

And a good 80 per cent of the Mexicans work as maids, gardeners, messengers and drivers for their American neighbors, according to Mrs. Garda Kelly, manager of real estate company in Ajijic.

The retirees' colony is a unique area in Mexico because all of its services and businesses are oriented toward the

Americans to "make them feel at home," Mrs. Kelly said.

Her company sells and rents most of the area homes, which range from \$18,000 to \$250,000.

Years ago, before the Americans came the villages were quiet, typical Mexican towns whose inhabitants made their living fishing the lake or grew corn or potatoes where the lush American horries now stand.

Now there are department stores, drug stores, discotheques and bars with American names to cater to the retirees. Most of the vehicles circulating on the narrow two-lane road between Chapal and Ajijic bear license plates from New York, Texas, California, Oklahoma or Missouri.

In the center of Chapala, next to typical Mexican thatched-roofed homes, stands an ultramodern self-service store selling imported canned soups, candy and cigarettes from the United States.

"We like the Americans. They are nice people," said 48-year-old Mario Juarez Garcia, a 34-year-old gardener. "If it weren't for them we would still be simply trying to survive."

"But they have lots of money and they should pay us better," he added.

He said gardeners or maids earn about \$2 a day, which is almost double what they are paid in homes of Mexicans.

What Juarez Garcia said was echoed by several other Mexican working for the retirees. Their problem is based on new phenomenon in the town—inflation—brought about by the sudden influx of money from

the Americans into the local economy.

The prices of consumer products have doubled and tripled in both villages in the past two years. Beef, for example, cost about \$1 per pound two years ago and now costs about \$5 a pound, according to a local butcher.

"Pretty soon we will have to open up those stores with guns if they keep selling stuff so expensive," Juarez Garcia said.

Maria Jimenez, a 50-year-old woman who sells fish in an open-air market in Chapala, says the Americans "behave themselves well. But I wish they were not so snobby."

"I know a woman I sell fish to everyday in the market and when I find her somewhere else she ignores me, she doesn't even say hello," she added.

Labor unions in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city 300 miles west of Mexico City and north of the two villages, have started pressuring the American retirees to pay higher wages to compensate for the higher living standards.

Some Americans already have been hit with suits by labor unions over servants who had worked for the Americans for years without regular wages or health insurance plans as demanded by Mexican laws, local authorities said.

"I can't get adjusted to this 'manana' society," says 54-year-old Robert Early, originally of Chicago. Early and his family live in a \$50,000-home between Ajijic and Chapala.

More Pay

He has three maids who already are demanding more pay, he said. Early said that because of the higher prices, and the labor demands, he is thinking of leaving the area and moving to a California retirees' colony.

"Aim," a newsletter for retirees published by retired Americans in Guadalajara says Americans may find it "frustrating" living in Mexico.

"A different culture, another way of doing things, even—oddly enough—a slower pace, frustrate and aggravate some people," the newsletter said.

"And in Mexico, you are a foreigner," it added.

The police department in Chapala says there have been "no serious" incidents reported between Mexicans and Americans. Although a police spokesman said that from time to time Mexicans file complaints against some of the retirees for getting drunk and making noise.

He said Americans also have filed complaints about burglaries in their homes. The spokesman said the break-ins are not frequent.

Man Arrested In Robbery Is Charged In Kidnaping

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Police say a man arrested in connection with a Hobbs liquor store robbery also is named in a warrant charging him with kidnaping a Southern California woman and her 14-month-old daughter.

Officers said the man is Lonnie Ray Booker, 23, believed to be from Lubbock, Tex.

Hobbs police said he is named in a warrant charging him with the abduction of Audrey Lee Gaines, 25, and her daughter Heather.

They were last seen Thursday in a Moorovia, Calif., parking lot entering a car driven by an unidentified man.

Booker and two brothers, Billy Joe Booker, 28, and Mack Charles Booker, 25, were arrested here Saturday about an hour after a liquor store was robbed at gunpoint.

Chief of detectives W. P. Wright said all three have been arraigned on charges of armed robbery and they were lodged in the Lea County jail at Lovington in lieu of \$2,500 bond on the state charges.

Lovington is about 20 miles northwest of Hobbs in extreme southeast New Mexico.

Wright said California author-

ities had asked that \$100,000 bond be set for Lonnie Booker.

"I believe we are honoring that request," said Wright.

"The way it works is that after we finish with Lonnie Booker, if he agrees, he'll be returned to California to face charges.

"If he refuses to waive extradition, a hearing will be set in district court. We've got a lock on him. When we finish, it'll be up to California."

Wright said a preliminary hearing probably will be held next week on the armed robbery charges.

Police said they arrested the Bookers at a Hobbs residence owned by a half brother, Jim Smith.

Wright said the men arrived in Hobbs early Saturday on a bus from California, about six hours before the store was robbed.

Police said the brothers apparently had spent most of their lives in Lubbock. Officers said Billy Joe told them he had been living in Moorovia.

Wright said two California officers flew to Hobbs late Monday.

"They said they're going to be here until they run this thing (the kidnaping) into the ground," he said.

More Tourists

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Tourism is expected to be worth 100 million NZ dollars (\$150 million U.S.) a year to New Zealand by March next year, according to government estimates.

Official figures show that tourism earnings reached almost 78.5 million NZ dollars (\$117.7 million U.S.) last year, an increase of 21 million NZ dollars (\$31.5 million U.S.) or 26.7 per cent in 12 months.

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Psychologist Seeking To 'Liberate' American Children

By TOM TIEDE
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — To hear some social scientists tell it, the real problems of children began with the invention of children.

The theory is that kids did not exist before the 13th century; they were known then simply as little people, without special classification, and thus were expected almost from birth to assume all the responsibilities of and expect the (rewards and punishments) of their "egalitarian" medieval society.

Through the arrangement had certain benefits for the young, chief among which was a raw kind of opportunity, the world of the Reformation and after came to look on it as barbarous. Thus civilization began to recognize youngsters as different, as less strong, as less capable.

The Age of Reason assigned to youth the negative qualities of irrationality and childishness. And so ever since, child advocates believe, Western children have existed as the most vulnerable of human minorities, exploited and stunted by the "modern" adult civilization.

Well, so the thesis is debatable. But for some it explains the roots of what is increasingly being seen as the contemporary oppression of American Youth.

Taxpayers and parents may comfortably believe the children are leading lives of wonder — "every day a lollipop" — but growing numbers of critics say otherwise. What with blacks having won their civil rights, and women working hard for similar victory, kids are said to be "the last minority."

In his new book "Birthrights," psychologist Richard Farson argues that "our world is not a good place for children." He insists every American institution discriminates against them, and that all adults have "come to feel that it is either natural or necessary to join in the discrimination."

Ultimate Movement

He calls therefore for the ultimate (and at first glance somewhat amusing) movement: Children's Liberation for the nation's 72 million non-adults.

It's not as humorous as it seems. Since the Age of Reason created "benevolence" for children, millions of kids have been battered about in the name of humanity.

Early Massachusetts had a law allowing the stoning of youngsters who were ornery to parents; the child labor sweatshops of 19th Century America nauseated people in other industrialized nations; and today, though there are hundreds of thousands of child specialists, teachers, psychologists, pediatricians, nurses, guidance counselors, school administrators and other supposedly protective interventionists, kids still suffer in the clutches of adult courts, adult homes, adult schools — in essence those under 18 remain the property of those over.

Codified Civil Rights

Psychologist Farson would change all this radically. He calls for the granting of codified civil rights for children. His argument is not that youth has earned them, but that their birthrights demand them.

Begin with the vote, Farson says. When a kid can pull the lever physically he is ready to do it legally. "I don't say they'd vote intelligently — we don't grant the vote on intelligence, but on right," Farson says, that the vote would give kids a voice, a potential 72 million voices, with 4 million new voices born yearly, and demand for them political recognition.

As a constituency, then, the children would presumably win the remainder of their rights: the right to self determination, the right to alternative home environments, the right to freedom from punishment, the right to sex, the right to privacy, the right to economic power.

"Children's liberation does not mean a negation of all standards," Farson says, "just double standards. Behavior would still be guided by ethics, morals, beliefs and laws." The fundamental rule: no victimization.

Not An Easy Pill

Clearly, given the history of adult-child relationships, Children's Lib would not be an easy pill for grown-ups to swallow. As psychologist Hillary Rodham writes in recent issue of the Harvard Education Review:

"The basic rationale denying children's rights is that certain people are incapable of handling responsibility and consequently need social institutions specifically designed to safeguard their positions." She adds puckishly that this is the same rationale which created slavery and Indian reservations.

Regardless of the implications of the rationale, however, it is almost universally accepted. Aristotle separated parental rule from Constitutional rule because in this one case it is superior, being based usually on love, experience and protection.

And Cornell University family expert Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner believes that while children of autocratic parents may end up miserable, they seldom end up abandoned, forgotten or incompetent.

Larger Vein

And beneath this intellectual support of parental authority, there lies a must larger vein of common sense. Father may not inflexibly know best, but his overall record is fairly decent. "Let's not forget," says Dr. Edward Zigler, former director of the U.S. Office of Child Development, "lots of our kids are doing just fine. Let's not say they're all going to hell in a wheelbarrow."

And so the Farson theory is not expected to soon develop in its fullest form. Even he admits most people aren't ready for kids who make their own choice of eating T-bones or Twinkles.

Ask Dr. Bronfenbrenner:

"Free choice is very noble, but what if your daughter chooses to become a prostitute?" Farson answers lamely that "all we can do as adults is to give concern and persuasion."

Beside the obvious difficulties in granting total freedom to children, there are the

associated risks. One being the possible readmining of family structure. If a child is to be treated as anyone else, then he can be thrown out of the home as a troublesome border. No, few would "go the extra mile," Farson suggests.

But this isn't to say Farson doesn't strike a nerve. In many ways children are oppressed. One example: in divorce, both wife and husband are entitled to counsel, but no one represents the rights of the child. Because of questionable areas such as this, Child Advocacy, if not Child Lib, is growing. Few suggest any return to the dark ages when kids were almost equal but also extraordinarily vulnerable; the modern way to free the young is to respect them, to allow them access, to give them their real birthrights; that of joining the human search for better things.



AT HOSPITAL — Captured convict Jerry Ben Ulmer is wheeled into the X-ray room at Stephenville Hospital under heavy guard Tuesday. Ulmer was found to have only a sprained ankle. (AP Wirephoto.)

Federal Agents Will Talk To Convicts

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Federal agents were expected here today to talk to two Colorado state prison convicts who were recaptured north of this Central Texas city Monday night after a three-day crime spree in Texas and New Mexico.

A third convict, Richard Mangum, 22, of Denver was killed when the three were confronted by officers.

Dist. Atty Bob Glasgow of Erath County said that two surviving convicts, Dalton Richards, 29, of Snyder, Tex., and Jerry Don Ulmer, 22, of Garland, were charged with the murder of Mrs. Ray Ott, a resident of the county, killed Saturday. She was one of two persons officers said were killed by the three escaped convicts as they made their way through the state hunting down victims to Fort Worth for security reasons. They were being held in the local city jail under heavy guard.

Police Leaders Expecting Major Battle In Overcoming Apathy In War On Crime

CHICAGO (AP) — Police leaders say a major battle in the war on crime may be the fight to overcome public apathy toward solving crimes.

"Police are not the beginning and the end," said Detroit Police Chief Philip G. Tarzoon. "All the public has to share in the burden, but many turn and look the other way."

And Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomeroy of Baltimore, Md., said, "Society is on the defensive. In the final analysis, the police can't solve all the problems."

Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County put it more bluntly. He said "community apathy" poses a significant difficulty in solving crimes.

Given Views

The three men gave their views on Tuesday after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned a meeting of police leaders from 25 major metropolitan areas that "there is every possibility that crime will inundate us."

"The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order. . . . It would be a dreadful mistake to slide inch-by-inch toward that chasm. . . ."

Saxbe also called for a crack-down on consistent offenders. He blamed the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for inconsistent leadership in battling crime.

Saxbe advocated continued efforts to alleviate some causes of crime, such as poverty and employment. He said he supported rehabilitation work with first offenders.

He said that after a substan-

tial decline in crime in 1972 and a steady pattern for the first nine months of 1973, FBI statistics show a 16-per cent increase in the final quarter of last year. An FBI report to be issued Sept. 6 shows crime increased 6 per cent in 1973 from the previous year, he added.

He said the trend continued for the first three months of 1974 with an increase of 15 per cent.

The police leaders praised Saxbe's statements as a realistic assessment of the problem of crime. They said they particularly agreed with a crack-down on consistent offenders.

Honolulu Police Chief Francis A. Keala said he enjoyed "having an attorney general who is being realistic about the problem of crime."

Seattle Police Chief Robert L. Hanson described the approach as "very, very refreshing. . . . It signals an end to permissiveness."

Most police leaders strongly supported Saxbe's desire to "work with the first offender who can be rehabilitated. For the hardened criminal, our job is to identify him, prosecute him and lock him up."

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Teen-Age Girls Smoking Almost As Much As Boys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of teen-age girls who smoke cigarettes is catching up to that of boys, according to new government figures.

In 1968, the proportion of girls smoking was just over half that of boys.

The new figures for 1974 have spurred the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health to intensify its efforts to reach teen-agers, particularly the girls.

The clearinghouse also is getting out new posters and pamphlets directed at women smokers — "These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking," they say.

The 1974 survey for the clearinghouse of 2,583 boys and girls reports that 18.8 per cent of boys, ages 12 through 18 years, said that they smoked cigarettes regularly. The figure for girls is 15.3 per cent.

The 1968 figures were 14.7 per cent for boys, 8.4 per cent for girls.

The 1974 survey also showed that 74.5 per cent of the boys and 76.2 per cent of the girls reported that they never had smoked a cigarette or had experimented only.

It also showed that 3.2 per cent of the boys and 7.9 per cent of the girls reported they were ex-smokers and five-tenths of one per cent of the boys and six-tenths of one per cent of the girls were occasional smokers, meaning less than one cigarette a week.

The clearinghouse, part of the Public Health Service, estimated that there are about 4 million teen-age cigarette smokers in the country today.

Auto Assembly Is Set In Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — British Leyland plans to set up a \$9-million auto assembly plant in the central Kenya town of Thika, 30 miles from here.

The plant, being set up in conjunction with the local auto firm of Cooper Motors Corp. Ltd., will assemble 1,500 trucks, buses and other vehicles once it goes into production in 1976.

The project is designed to cut the import of foreign-made vehicles.

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Ford

By JOHN NEW YORK

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Ford Would Welcome Economic Miracle

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — An economic miracle is likely to be needed if prices, jobs, interest rates and a whole string of related subjects aren't to be chief among the issues of President Gerald R. Ford's 1976 election campaign.

Since economic miracles have been forever sought but seldom found, some economists now concede that the campaign issues are being written at the moment, and that the writing is looking even grimmer than before.

Consultants and other seers now are revising their outlook to include a continuation of recessionary factors into 1975. Poor growing conditions are expected to force food prices higher. The jobless rates is

headed to six per cent. Unpleasant as they are, these easily understood indicators of performance are more symptoms of underlying difficulties that some business analysts term grave and that few consider less than worrisome.

For one thing, business is finding it difficult to finance itself. Utilities, unable to sell stock, are paying inflationary interest rates for borrowed money. Other companies are seeking federal help.

Wall Street has fallen into a coma, and has little to offer either small or large businesses.

Climbing Cars

PRAGUE (AP) — If cars followed the newly published plan for Pilsen, the hometown of famous Pilsner beer, they would have to climb steps, the local daily complained. The main thoroughway according to the plan leads through a street which is a blind alley, ending with a flight of stairs.

Relatively few companies now attempt to sell new stock issues, especially the small, emerging businesses. In corporations are way off.

Housing is very hard hit. The thrift institutions, which support housing, can offer only half the interest rate available at some other institutions. And so they have little money to lend on mortgages.

This has the predictable impact of reducing the demand for housing and putting some builders into a bind that is almost diabolical.

It goes like this: The thrifts offer only 5.25 per cent on pass-book savings. With higher rates available from others, including Uncle Sam, people withdraw their funds. This is disintermediation.

The loan-making ability of the thrifts — savings and loan associations and savings banks — is thus impaired. The housing industry goes into a recession. While people might want houses they can't finance them.

Neither can the builder finance himself. The banks which lend to builders specify that the borrower maintain a minimum net worth in order to remain credit-worthy. But the builder can't sell enough homes to maintain his net worth.

For Ford to untangle knots such as this quickly and under pressure of time would make the late great magician Henry Houdini's underwater escapades seem dull.

Declare Assets

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — People leaving Kenya for good and hoping to settle overseas are being asked to declare all their assets, according to a Central Bank directive.

The directive requires all banks in Kenya to declare all the assets of customers wanting to leave the country before any application to transfer money out of Kenya is made to the Central Bank.

Found Sun Spots

Galileo detected sunspots soon after he built his telescope in 1610, confounding critics who believed the sun was a globe of pure fire without blemish.

Costliest Perfume

The costliest perfume manufactured is Adoration, by a company in Cadiz, Spain. In the United States, it sells at \$185 a half ounce.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUG. 28, 1974—13A

Old Governor's House
The "Governor's House" of Delaware is over 100 years old, but has served as the governor's mansion only since 1966.

Home New Park
The home of the late Will Rogers in the Pacific Palisades is now the Will Rogers State Park.

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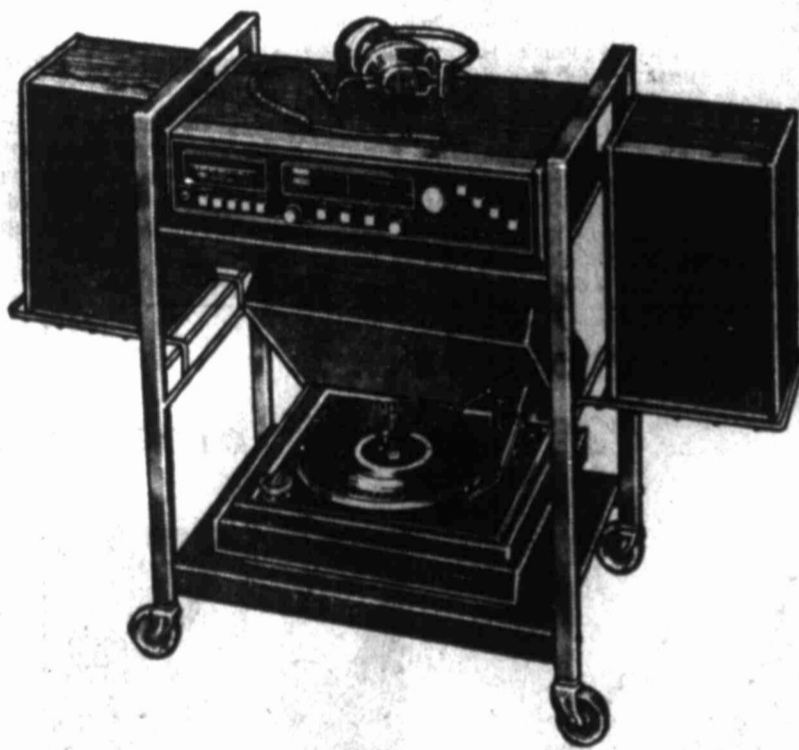
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Model 4736 — Mediterranean styling

25" diagonal Videomatic Color TV

This great Magnavox value will give you a properly balanced color picture — whether your room is light or dark. It also has a 100% solid-state chassis and one-button tuning, plus a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, as well as defient LHF and VHF tuning with lighted channel windows. Unmistakably Magnavox in design, it is available in Early American or Mediterranean styling.

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Graduate Center Slates Open House

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Gihls Tower East, 121 N. Colorado St., officially opening the new permanent classroom facilities of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

An open house will follow the ribbon-cutting so that Midlanders will have an opportunity to inspect the new classrooms. The open house will continue until 6 p.m.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will be on hand for the opening as will Midland Chamber of Commerce officials and members of the chamber's M-Squad.

Opening of the new facilities also will mark the seventh anniversary of the Permian Basin Graduate Center which was founded in August 1967 as a non-profit educational corporation.

assisted by an advisory board which draws its members from outstanding citizens representing the sponsoring organizations and various communities.

Currently, courses are taught to geologists, geophysicists, engineers, landmen, management secretaries, office managers, production clerks and teachers.

Credit can be earned in graduate level courses taught through the graduate center for The University of Texas at Austin, The University of Texas at El Paso and Sul Ross State University. In addition, many non-credit courses are taught.

The first year of operations, the center offered only five

courses and only 257 persons registered for instruction.

In 1973, 48 courses were offered and 992 students signed up. Of the 48 courses, 31 were credit courses.

Of the 992 students who registered at the center in 1973, 456 were teachers, 416 were geologists, geophysicists, engineers and landmen, and 120 were in management or business.

One of the most popular activities of the graduate center is its sponsorship of the annual seminar on Global Tectonics in Exploration for Oil and Gas.

This seminar, originated by Dr. Elam, has gained worldwide attention.



SIGNING PARTY — Midland High School students sign each other's copies of the Catioco, MHS yearbook, at the annual signing party which followed distribution in the Midland Youth Center. Participating in the yearly tradition are, from left, Candy Stoltz, Charlie Northington, Francie Parker, Jeff Webb, Tish Madison and Mike Wiley.

Two Fort Worth Policemen Suspended After Probe Of Alleged Brutality Case

FORT WORTH (AP) — A week-long investigation has climaxed in the indefinite suspension of two Fort Worth policemen and the reprimand and transfer of a third in an alleged police brutality case.

Police Chief T. S. Walls announced that officers B. R. Armand and J. C. Williams were suspended and Sgt. H. L. Wyatt was reprimanded and transferred to another department in connection with the Aug. 14 raid on the apartment of Kenneth Miller.

Miller, a newspaper carrier-salesman had claimed he was severely beaten during a raid of which Hyatt was in charge.

The four Fort Worth policemen, two others assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration and two federal Alcohol,

Tobacco, and Firearms agency officers searched the apartment but found nothing illegal.

Miller said he and his roommate woke up with guns in their faces. "I was facing the wall and they kept kicking my feet apart. So wide apart I'd fall down. Then they'd kick me to get me back up," he said.

Miller said Armand grabbed his hair and kept hitting his head against the wall.

Doctors removed Miller's spleen during surgery following the raid.

Police records show that neither Miller nor his roommate have prior conviction records.

An informant had said Miller and his roommate were selling "large quantities of marijuana," according to the search warrant issued by Peace Justice W. W. Mathews.

MHS STUDENT TOTAL DECLINING FASTER— Trustees Begin Studying Proposals To Balance High School Enrollment

By LOUANNA CROW

A few vocal spectators were present Tuesday afternoon in the school administration building when public school trustees began studying plans to balance enrollment at Midland and Lee High Schools.

A boundary adjustment will be necessary due to student enrollment at MHS declining more rapidly than at LHS.

No action was taken during the study session, which will be continued when more statistics are available on the student population after school enrollment peaks in October.

The plan studied in the Tuesday session called for diverting students in the Long Elementary School district east of Raymond Street and all the students in the Burnet district to MHS. Students who are bussed into Burnet are already attending MHS.

Total enrollment at the high schools, according to Tuesday's count, was 2,119 at LHS and 1,702 at MHS.

The students involved in the plan would continue attending Alamo Junior High School, as they do now, but switch from Austin to Edison Freshman School, then continue on to MHS.

The transition in this or any plan approved by the board of trustees would likely begin with freshmen and sophomores in the 1975-76 school term, according to Supt. Dr. James H. Mailey.

W. B. Newberry, who resides at 2101 Winfield St., objected to the study proposal, saying it precluded students from any new development areas in the city from attending MHS.

Newberry, while attending the meeting as a private citizen, has previously served as president of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Leslie Dunlap, 1204 Community Lane, concurred with Newberry, voicing concern that MHS would become a "second class school" as had happened before in other cities. New residents in Midland, he said, are advised to move into the LHS district.

Dunlap further contended that "the rich kids and the poor kids" comprise the MHS population, while students from middle class families form the bulk of the LHS enrollment.

Newberry urged the school board strike a balance between the two schools which would take into consideration such elements as vocational facilities, rural enrollment, economic

level, social bracket and academics.

Gilbert C. Tompson, board member, said, "This board has traditionally been committed to two high schools as nearly equal in program and every other respect as we can make them."

He said availability of opportunities was the prime concern. Tompson added that members of the board would "be getting in over our heads" if they tried to achieve the "fine tuning" Newberry desires.

He also noted that during the past few years the trustees have received more transfer requests for Lee to Midland than the reverse.

Trustees requested further information on enrollment patterns and totals to be made available for further discussions on the possible boundary modifications.

Also taken under advisement in Tuesday's meeting was a proposal by Ted Kerr that the Midland Independent School District aid in funding the basic operations of Midland Human Relations Council which, due to amplified competition for federal finances under the Elementary and Secondary Act, was not renewed this year for funding.

Trustees requested reports on the council's past programs, information on grants it would be seeking for specific programs in the future and more information on how the council would be supported as an autonomous organization.

In additional school business trustees approved a request for the use of school facilities by the City of Midland Swim Team with the condition that the COM team, which rents its own facilities, makes no profit by the arrangement.

Mrs. Mamie Williams and Mrs. June King, who planned this year's teachers in-service on the secondary and elementary levels, respectively, gave the board a report on the success of the programs.

Trustees also approved reinvestment of \$507,521.79 in funds in Commercial Bank & Trust Co. at 11 per cent interest rate for 90 days.

Depression May Become Tropical Storm

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — The National Hurricane Center issued this bulletin on a tropical depression in the Atlantic.

Satellite pictures received during the night indicate that the strong tropical depression located about 275 miles west of Bermuda this morning is on the

threshold of becoming Tropical Storm Becky.

At 5 a.m. CDT the small but well organized center of the depression was located near Latitude 22.5 North and Longitude 68.8 West and moving toward the north-northeast at about 10 miles per hour. Maximum sustained winds are estimated near 40 m.p.h. with higher winds in squalls within 100 miles of the center.

While the projected path would keep the center some distance northwest of Bermuda today, conditions favor continued strengthening of this system. Therefore all interests on the island should listen for later releases today and small craft should remain in port.

An Air Force plane is en route to determine the strength of the system and another bulletin or advisory will be issued on receipt of this information.

Braless Bandit Strikes Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The braless bandit has struck for the second time in two days, but this time she dropped the loot.

Police said the woman, wearing a sheer blue blouse without a bra, robbed a South Pasadena branch of the Bank of America of about \$400 Tuesday after telling a female teller in a vaults: "Give me all the money you've got or you're dead."

The bandit ran from the bank Engineers, the Permian Basin with the money in an envelope Section of the Society of but dropped it while hopping Petroleum Engineers, and the West Texas Geological Society.

The board of directors is it, officers said.

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Harlan Shade, 70, Dies; Rites Slated

Harlan Shade, 70, died Tuesday evening at his residence, 1209 W. Kansas St., following a long illness.

Services have been set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel, with Frank Hayford, Christian Science practitioner, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 20, 1903, at Conoverville, Ind., Shade was reared in Sweetwater and Fort Worth. He served in the Army during World War II, receiving his discharge in 1945.

He came to Midland shortly thereafter and was associated with KCRS as an announcer and program director. He entered the real estate business 20 years ago and later became a painting contractor, retiring three years ago. Shade was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Shade.

Airmen Working Hard To Drink All Beer On Base

CHIVENOR, England (AP) — Airmen at the local Royal Air Force base are on a party-night binge to drink all the beer on the base before it closes next month.

"The beer is already ours," said an officer. "If we don't drink it all up, it will be sold into a central fund and someone else will profit from it."

"I'm a gin-and-tonic man normally, but I'm doing my bit for my fellow men."

The men refused to say how much remained to be drunk. A sergeant said several of the base's best drinkers have been transferred, but he foresees no real problem.

"We're working hard," he said.

A. J. Beckmeyer Dies; Services Held

LAMESA — Albert John "Dutch" Beckmeyer, 71, of Ackerly, was dead on arrival at a Lamesa hospital Monday afternoon, the victim of an apparent heart seizure.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today in Brannon Funeral Home Chapel here, with interment following in Lamesa Memorial Park.

A native of Colorado City, Beckmeyer had farmed in Dawson County 51 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church more than half a century.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Craig Beckmeyer, of Ackerly; a brother, F. W. Beckmeyer of Ackerly; four sisters, Mrs. F. M. Schilling of Garwood, Mrs. Mabel Trice of Abilene, Mrs. Lara Church and Mrs. Nell West, both of Houston, and three grandchildren.

Transfer Of Air Force Pact To Texas Company Upheld

WOODRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Transfer of a lucrative Air Force contract from the Curtiss-Wright Co. of Woodridge to a Texas company has been upheld by a federal court.

In a ruling Tuesday, U.S. Dist. Court Judge James A. Coolahan rejected Curtiss-Wright's contention that the transfer violated federal labor regulations in a way that voided it.

In September, Coolahan rejected the firm's earlier contention that the transfer should be voided because it allegedly violated the U.S. Military Procurement Act.

Curtiss-Wright claimed last

Transfer Of Air Force Pact To Texas Company Upheld

year losing the contract might force it to lay off 1,200 workers. A company spokesman refused to discuss that claim Tuesday.

According to Curtiss-Wright, the one-year contract and the extensions of it that the company expected will be worth about \$75 million. The contract is for overhaul and maintenance of jet engines on KC135 jet tankers.

Curtiss-Wright did the work from 1967 through last year. The work now is being done by Southwest Automotive Co. of Dallas, which entered a bid on the job that was \$9 million lower than Curtiss-Wright's.

Coolahan's ruling in September rejected the Curtiss-

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Nursing Homes Staffs Meeting At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — More than 150 staff members representing nursing homes and homes for the aging throughout West Texas are meeting at the Big Spring State Hospital today and Thursday to study a team approach method for delivering improved care to older persons in their respective facilities.

The two-day course, entitled "Recreation and Re-Creation, A Panoramic View," is conducted by a team of instructors from Presbyterian Village of Dallas, a long term care complex, including all levels of care for older persons. The instructors are part of a Regional Training Facility established under a grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The sessions, featuring group discussions as well as classroom instruction, focus on a cooperative nursing home staff effort to increase ability in developing an environment conducive to maintaining health, providing rehabilitation and preventing mental, physical and psycho-social deterioration in a practical manner.

Planning for the special training session included members of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, the Texas Department of Public Welfare and representatives from various nursing homes in the area.


The Planning Committee includes Clyde Haden, chairman, Trinity Towers, Midland; Randy Barnett, Lubbock; Dorothy Booher, Big Spring; Betty Conroy, Big Spring; Jimmie Cooke, Kermit; Peter V. Gregg, Big Spring; C. King Hall, Midland.

Also Meral Loewus, Lanny Long, Lubbock; Linda Taylor, Stanton; Anita Tucker, Midland; Kathleen Tucker, Lubbock; James C. Wilson, Dallas; and Shirley Goff, Austin.

Composer 80 Today

VIENNA (AP) — Karl Boehm, the Austrian-born composer who is one of the world's best interpreters of the music of Mozart, is 80 years old today. His birthday celebrations will continue throughout the year.

"CHURCH PROMOTIONAL SCHEMES"



There is something wrong with a local church that has to use some kind of carnal gimmick to attract the people into their meeting house. If they are true churches of Christ the gospel story will be them. The apostle Paul stated that the "gospel is the power of God unto salvation." (Ro. 1:16)

Jesus instructed His disciples to "go preach the gospel" (Mk. 16:15) When I thumb through the book of Acts I cannot read where local churches ever used gimmicks such as entertainment programs to reach the masses nor did they feel the need to use such carnal means to keep the members interested in the faithful service of God.

If it were not so serious it would be extremely funny to see local churches trying to out-do each other. They run their buses (Oh yes, you are not unless you have a "bus ministry") up and down in front of each other's buildings to hustle children to count. They have bigger and better youth camps and "rap sessions" which they got from the so-called "Jesus People." You name it and if they don't have it they will get it. The test in the minds of most people of accomplishing a great work for the Lord is the getting of numbers. This has been the denominational concept of progress ever since there have been denominations. Must we follow THEIR practice or the apostles of Christ?

Friend, it is not the purpose of this scribe to be overly critical, but I am convinced that the gospel is the only power that God has to save sinful man. It should be the "drawing power!" I am grieved when I see members of the Body of Christ become so sectarian in their thinking that they are taken in by these high-powered promotions that continue to bleed people financially and finally sap them of their spirituality.

The Cuthbert Street Church of Christ does not have promotions for the youth nor the elderly. We do not have sensational schemes to offer to attract the carnal side of the masses. We have no intentions of becoming a "glorified country club," but hopefully will remain a spiritual institution. We still maintain that in order to please God we must "speak as the oracles of God." (1 Pe. 4:11)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
7:45 KCRS 550 KC.

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year losing the contract might force it to lay off 1,200 workers. A company spokesman refused to discuss that claim Tuesday.

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Curtiss-Wright did the work from 1967 through last year. The work now is being done by Southwest Automotive Co. of Dallas, which entered a bid on the job that was \$9 million lower than Curtiss-Wright's.

Coolahan's ruling in September rejected the Curtiss-

Wright's contention that Southwest Automotive was not capable of performing the work according to military standards.

Curtiss-Wright claimed that the Texas firm violated labor regulations by omitting specifications on wages and benefits paid to employees doing the government work. In September, Coolahan referred the issue to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Labor Department reported that some employment information was missing from the contract but Coolahan ruled that the omissions were evidently unintentional and not serious enough to warrant voiding the contract.

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Davis	25 23
Dwight	129 47
Clyde	120 20
Pape	114 20
Tyrone	126 46
Beale	100 20
Samuel	85 10
Lang	84 24
Clancy	31 12
Zavala	28 6
Others	— 10
Total	121 63

Complete Gam...
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8.

Shouts: Jim...
Geisel-Zahn, Vie...
Lambert, 4-5; Ge...
SA, 7-0; Jung, 1...

Intrepid Alive

Staves Off Yacht Clincher

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Defending champion Intrepid faced an uphill battle today in an effort to prevent the aluminum Courageous from becoming the U.S. entry for the 1974 America's Cup yacht races.

The wooden Intrepid, winner in 1970 and 1967 of the latest two Cup finals, was to race Courageous again on Rhode Island Sound with the final U.S. trials nearing an end. Courageous holds a clear 4-2 lead.

Australia's Southern Cross, meanwhile, was set for a final race against the wooden

France in the best-of-seven foreign competition. The aluminum Southern Cross has won three races by wide margins.

Intrepid triumphed by 1 minute, 12 seconds against Courageous Tuesday in rolling seas and a 15-knot southerly breeze, complicating the problems of the New York Yacht Club's selection committee.

Courageous and Southern Cross were both built to new 12-meter specifications that allowed aluminum hulls for the first time.

Players Reject Owners Proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — In football terms, the cooling-off period moved into overtime today, the latest proposal by the owners to end the National Football League Players Association strike was tackled hard at the line of scrimmage and there's a time out in the negotiations.

"By a 25-1 vote Tuesday night, the NFLPA strongly rejected the owners' newest offer, but the players will remain in their training camps as the 14-day cooling off period has been indefinitely extended.

"We gambled the 14-day peri-

od would work. It didn't," Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union, told a press conference early today. "We wanted a good faith offer but they did not make the effort."

"The negotiations have been recessed," Bill Curry, union president, said. "It's been decided for the players to remain in camp."



OUT AT HOME — New York Yankees' Thurman Munson grimaces as he is put out at the plate after trying to score on a single by Sandy Alomar. Minnesota catcher Phil Roof, who played for the Midland Braves in 1959, makes the tag. (AP Wirephoto)

BARELY DECENT TO ALMOST BARE— Skinsuits Lack Imagination

By ERIC PREWITT
CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — The new look in women's world class swimming competition has been called everything from barely decent to almost bare.

"It's sure made swimming a great spectator sport," joked Jean Johnson, a coach from Lexington, Mass., during last weekend's Amateur Athletic Union National Championships here.

"Don't you feel like a dirty old man?" former Olympic champion Donna de Varona asked a news photographer assigned to shoot a girl wearing

one of the new-style, skintight swimsuits.

The two-ounce "skin suits" made of paper-thin Lycra reveal every goose pimple in a girl's figure. That's what all the talk on the periphery of the sport seems to be about, even though a poolside ogler might prefer bikinis.

Even Bill Lee, general manager for the company which outfits most of the world's top swimmers, says that, "Swimmers make the suit; suits don't make the swimmer."

Lee can be found at major meets throughout the world with a bagful of Speedo suits

— most men's suits also are Lycra now — which are available for the asking to star swimmers.

Speedo's virtual corner on the competition-swimsuit market suffered a blow last September when East German girls, wearing Lycra suits made by Busing Co. of West Germany, won 10

of 14 events at the World Championships at Belgrade. "We hope to have the East Germans in our suits before the year is over," says Lee.

It will be Speedo (official U.S. team suit) vs. Busing here this weekend in the much awaited East Germany-United

States dual meet, and there's a report the German girls may wear new and even lighter skinsuits.

Forbes Carlisle, coach of several Australian world record holders including current distance star Jenny Turrall, says the new style of suit — not the fabric — is the major improvement. The new suits of all the major companies have high fronts and a minimum amount of fabric to cover the shoulders and possibly restrict their movement.

The high front of the suit, the theory is, prevents water from entering and creating drag.

19th For Fergy

As Rangers Easily Pass Million Mark

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins is getting into a habit of drawing rain, fans and victories at Arlington Stadium.

Two recent appearances here saw Jenkins beat Kansas City, 10-1 and Oakland 1-0, and both contests were marred by rain although well-attended by rabid Texas Rangers boosters.

Tuesday night the rain didn't come until the seventh inning, but he pitched well without the moisture as Texas beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

The crowd overshadowed both the victory and the rain as a 29,899 turnout pushed the season's total to 1,016,838. The 74-year history of the Washington-Texas franchise had seen only one other season topping one million, in 1946 when the Senators drew 1,027,000.

The timing (in drawing a million) was perfect, said Rangers Manager Billy Martin. "You can't draw 600,000 year after year and keep a franchise going." I came here with a twofold purpose—to win and boost attendance. I told writers here last September we would draw a million this year and they wouldn't believe me."

Jenkins allowed just five Orioles hits, including two each by Brooks Robinson and Tommy Davis.

"I just missed that shutout tonight," he said. "A little luck and we could have had it. But I'll take 2-1 anytime ... any time at all."

Jenkins, now 19-11, yielded just two hits through five innings. Baltimore scored in the

SPORTS

18-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1974

sixth on an infield single by Paul Blair, a bloop hit on the hit-and-run by Davis and a facelot.

Texas scored its two runs in the first inning on Dave Nelson's single and back-to-back RBI doubles by Cesar Tovar and Jeff Burroughs. Texas got two more hits in the second inning but sore-armed Orioles hurler Jim Palmer allowed just two more the rest of the way while absorbing his 10th loss in 14 decisions.

"Palmer is quite a competitor," said Martin. "He pitched well despite his arm problems, although he didn't throw as hard as he has in the past. He always seems to get in trouble early and then settle down."

"Pitching before a big crowd and against a great competitor like Jim Palmer made me up for the game tonight," said Jenkins. "If his arm hadn't been sore this year the result might have been different."

Tonight's second game of the three-game series will match Texas' Jackie Brown and Baltimore lefty Dave McNally on the mound.

AL ROUNDUP— A's, Bosox Post Wins

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

In the American League, New York beat Minnesota 4-2, Oakland edged Milwaukee 3-2, California trimmed Detroit 7-6, Boston defeated Chicago 6-1 and Cleveland beat Kansas City 12-8 in the opener of their doubleheader, then lost to the Royals 13-2.

A's 3, Brewers 2
Mike Hegan, who entered the game at the start of the eighth inning as a defensive replacement, committed an error that let in a pair of runs as the A's turned a 2-1 defeat into a 3-2 victory.

With Bert Campaneris on third and two out, Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked. After Jackson stole second, Sal Bando hit a bouncer to Don Money who threw to Hegan at first, but Hegan dropped the ball and Campaneris scored to tie the game.

Joe Rudi followed with a single to center, bringing in to left.

Jackson with the winning run. Red Sox 6, White Sox 1. Reggie Cleveland got the starting nod when Juan Marichal came up ailing, and he responded by pitching Boston to a 6-1 victory, scattering seven hits over the first eight innings. Indians 12-2, Royals 5-12. Rico Carty's second run-scoring double of the game drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for the Indians, who added four runs in the ninth, three of them on John Ellis' bases-loaded triple. In the second game, Nelson Brites pitched a five-hitter and coasted behind a seven-run first-inning uprising by the Royals. Angels 7, Tigers 6. Bob Oliver's sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in the winning run for the Angels. Elbie Rodriguez led off the 13th with a double, moved to third on Bobby Heise's bunt and scored on Oliver's fly ball single to center, bringing in to left.

Cub Averages

Player	ab	r	h	3b	2b	4th	avg
Holman	29	249	56	14	15	5	.277
Davis	25	229	65	13	11	3	.283
Doerge	239	474	124	23	25	7	.283
Otto	114	209	72	18	17	4	.273
Faye	89	203	72	5	4	3	.274
Tyrone	126	481	129	24	29	5	.283
Bright	100	212	62	14	14	7	.266
Sumner	65	181	28	29	5	2	.244
Hung	84	26	42	10	37	20	.224
Chancy	51	123	20	27	4	0	.233
Zevala	28	64	14	2	1	0	.236
Others	—	1163	174	28	36	7	.242

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- Equipped with Philco add-on automatic ice maker (opt. - extra)
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Crane Tired Of Being 'Kicked Around' By 7-AA Rivals

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

CRANE — The Crane Golden Cranes finished the 1973 grid campaign with an unrespectable 2-7-1 mark, but as early as last spring there seemed to be a new attitude developing in the Sand Hills.

Bobby Rozelle, Crane's mammoth 216-pound tackle and kicking specialist, came up to this writer during the District 7-AA track meet last spring and confidently stated, "Some people are going to hear from Crane next fall. We're tired of being kicked around and we know that we are going to be the strongest team in the district. We're going to take it all and all those jokes about Crane are going to stop."

Since last spring, those in the know are beginning to take the Cranes seriously before the opening kickoff of the 1974 season even gets off the tee, and Coach Joe Boyd, entering his third year as the Crane boss, is one of their best fans. He believes and he hopes his team does.

"This has to be the year we do something. We're pleased with the speed, size and depth we have here. It's going to be a rough district, but we should be in there all the way," Boyd said. "The only thing we are lacking is the killer instinct, but there are indications from our kids that we'll even have that. These kids want to win so bad that I think they may just do it."

Boyd just has to be optimistic about the Golden Birds this season with six starters back for his Multiple I offense and seven defensive stalwarts returning to his Oklahoma 52 defense.

Three of four starters return to the backfield and should be solid. Mike Roseberry (155, Jr.) will be back at quarterback and he will be

joined by tailback Willie Neal (190, Jr.) and powerback Bobby Hogan (89, Sr.). The newcomer will be junior Steve Stone at fullback, and he adds his 201-pound frame to what should be a strong running game.

Roseberry will have stellar end Randy Ford (162, Jr.) back to throw at while the tight end will be Bill Lewis (172, Jr.).

The offensive tackle slots should be very powerful with Alan Thorn (180, Sr.), Rozelle, and newcomer Keith Kyle (179, Sr.) all able to see plenty of action. David Thurman (180, Sr.) will join Bruce Norred (166, Sr.) at the guards, but depth is here too with Mitch Roussarie (191, Jr.) listed as a good candidate.

Ricky Heredia (165, Sr.) is a newcomer to the line, but should be strong at center. The middle of the Crane defense and the secondary should be super tough for Boyd this year. Nose guard Norred, tackle Rozelle, end

Thorn, rover Hogan, safety Ronald Jeffery (166, Jr.) and halfback Ford return to give the Birds an awesome look in the trenches.

Lewis will double on defense as an end while Trent Kidd (156, Jr.) will move into a linebacker position where Thorn played last year. Dewayne Rimer (171, Jr.) will be at the other linebacker position.

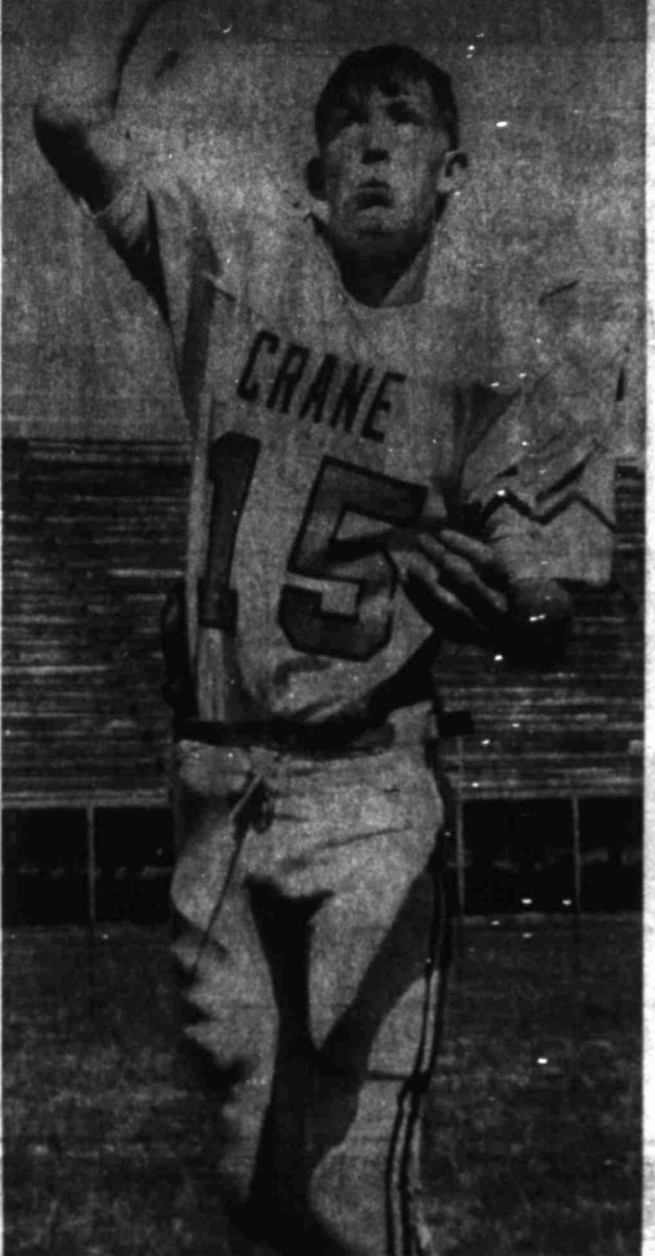
Roseberry or Dale Mitchell (150, Soph.) will join Ford at the halfback slot and Neal may also see a lot of action here also.

The main problem for the Cranes, however, lies in a murderous pre-district state that pits the Birds against AAA Fort Stockton, Kermit and Monahan and a tough AA squad, Denver City. This schedule will do one of two things to Crane — it will make them super confident by district play or it could completely destroy a winning attitude.

"If we can survive our non-conference slate, there are not too many people that will be able to stay on the field with us," Boyd claims.

Boyd would like nothing better than to win district in 1974, but he has a personal reason. "I would just like to get one shot at Alpine in the playoffs," Boyd said. "Alpine's seniors were just freshmen when I coached there. We sure would like to beat that crew."

PREDICTION: Crane has all the ingredients for a championship run in 7-AA, but do they have the will to pull it off? The players and coach say yes, so, first place or bust.



Crane's Mike Roseberry returns at quarterback

Quarterbacks: Mike Roseberry, 155, Jr.; Job Hughes, 180, Jr.; Dale Mitchell, 150, Soph.
Fullbacks: Max Stone, 201, Jr.; Steve Stone, 167, Soph.; Dennis Thorn, 165, Jr.
Halfbacks: Carl Wilson, 160, Sr.; Bobby Hogan, 89, Sr.; Jerry Marshall, 167, Jr.; Willie Neal, 190, Jr.; Ronald Jeffery, 166, Jr.
Centers: Randall Pittman, 180, Sr.; Evert Light, 191, Jr.; Ricky Heredia, 165, Sr.
Guards: David Thurman, 180, Sr.; Bruce Norred, 166, Sr.; Mitch Roussarie, 191, Jr.; Tom Kidd, 156, Jr.; Mark Evans, 160, Soph.
Tackles: Bobby Rozelle, 216, Sr.; Alan Thorn, 180, Sr.; Keith Kyle, 179, Sr.; Dewayne Rimer, 171, Jr.
Ends: Bill Lewis, 172, Jr.; Randy Ford, 162, Jr.; Feltner Hogan, 179, Jr.; Tim Hattie, 167, Jr.

Defensive Backs: Carl Wilson, 160, Sr.; Bobby Hogan, 89, Sr.; Jerry Marshall, 167, Jr.; Willie Neal, 190, Jr.; Ronald Jeffery, 166, Jr.
Linebackers: Alan Thorn, 180, Sr.; Keith Kyle, 179, Sr.; Dewayne Rimer, 171, Jr.
Defensive Line: Bill Lewis, 172, Jr.; Randy Ford, 162, Jr.; Feltner Hogan, 179, Jr.; Tim Hattie, 167, Jr.

Special Teams: Bobby Rozelle, 216, Sr.; Alan Thorn, 180, Sr.; Keith Kyle, 179, Sr.; Dewayne Rimer, 171, Jr.

Coach: Joe Boyd

Assistant Coach: [Name]

Headlines: [Text]

Editor: [Name]

Business Manager: [Name]

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TACKLE POWER — Here are three reasons why a lot of people believe that Crane's Golden Cranes have a chance to go a long way in 1974. From left: tackles Bobby Rozelle (216, Sr.), Alan Thorn (180, Sr.) and Keith Kyle (179, Sr.). Coach Joe Boyd is pleased with the size, depth and speed of his squad.

Aggie All-America?

Linebacker Simonini Fills The Bill

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — If manual labor has anything to do with it, Texas A&M linebacker Ed Simonini should move up from second team Associated Press linebacker to the first team this year.

The 6-foot, 205-pound Simonini spent the summer on the operating end of a jackhammer breaking up concrete slabs. That was between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After work, he wheeled over to the training room to hit some weights until 5:30 p.m. then ran in 100-degree heat around Kyle Field.

By sundown he was ready for the sack.

"That's why we will have a better team this year," said the junior from Las Vegas, Nev. "We have been working hard all summer."

Simonini said "Our people are working because they believe they have something to work for... something to look forward to."

He feels confident that the Aggies will be in the Cotton Bowl in January.

"That will be much nicer than last New Year's day," Simonini said. "My car ran out of gas at 2 a.m. in a snowstorm in Arizona. I almost froze to death before I found some gas."

Simonini said the mental aspect of football crippled the young Aggies to a certain extent last year.

"We will be better this year," he said. "The mental part of the game is a worry. That's the way games are won and lost."

However, he added a team must own the physical talent to stay with a power like Texas.

"You have to beat Texas physically," he said. "That's how Oklahoma beats 'em. We really blew our cool against Texas last year. We fumbled the snap on the first down and it just set the stage for the rest of the day (42-13)."

Simonini said if he had to pick a team to win the SWC title other than A&M it would be Arkansas.

"Arkansas has a good winning tradition like Texas and some real good players coming back," Simonini said.

Simonini said "The difference in Texas A&M this year is that we will have a good poised team that won't get shook. I've been working hard to make up for my mistakes last year. I missed at least one tackle in almost every game."



BOWLING

Odessa Busby's leads the District 3 Texas Classic Bowling Assn. with a 14-3 record with the teams scheduled to move into Midland's Super Bowl on Sept. 13.

Joe Tidwell, Odessa, led Odessa with a 229-201-228-717 in last month's competition at Big Spring's Bowlerama.

Webb Air Force Base holds down second with a 10-6 followed by Midland Standard, 7-9; Big Spring Dreyer, 7-9; Big Spring, 6-10; and Midland, 4-12.

Statewide, Odessa Busby's 14-2 record ranks third in the top ten and Tidwell's 208 average is good for first.

State Top Ten

1. Dallas Jack 'n' Jill	12	5
2. Dallas Der Schnapps	11	1
3. Odessa Busby's	10	1
4. Irving Golden Triangle	10	1
5. Garland Bowlerama	10	1
6. Mid-Cities Circle	9	1
7. Dallas Junior	9	1
8. San Antonio Fort-Mc	9	1
9. New Braunfels Indep.	8	1
10. Fort Worth Cowtown	11	1

State Top Ten Scorers

1. Joe Tidwell, Odessa Busby	208
2. Fred Jackson, Oak Cliff Zangs	207
3. Joe Pyland, Dallas Der Schnapps	207
4. Joe Eubanks, Oak Cliff Zangs	207
5. Ken Urban, Dallas Der Schnapps	207
6. Jim Rogers, Big Spring	204
7. Dave Forewood, E.A. For-Mac	203
8. Dennis Miller, San Antonio Astro	203
9. Kenyay Seales, C.C. Buzz	199
10. Tom Davis, Webb Air Force Base	198

Joins Memphis

MEMPHIS — The Memphis Sounds of the American Basketball Association announced the acquisition of guard Rick Mount of Utah and center-forward Julius Keye of Denver and deal center Randy Denton to Utah.

Last Chance For Tickets

Season ticket sales for Midland and Midland Lee football games end at 5 p.m. today, according to Athletic Director Thurman (Tugboat) Jones.

Tickets will be sold on an individual game basis after Wednesday.

Jones reported that 1,019 season tickets have been sold to Lee games and 521 for Midland games.

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This Weekend! The World's Richest Horse Race. The \$1,030,000 . . .

ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY

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This Labor Day weekend, all eyes turn to Ruidoso Downs . . . the Quarter Racing Capitol of the World. This 5-day spectacle of the highest magnitude begins Thursday with a great 870-yard run for the money . . . the \$5,000-added BRIGAND HANDICAP.

Friday's action is off to a fast start with the \$4,000-added ROADRUNNER STAKES for three-year-old Thoroughbreds. Then the excitement builds to a fever pitch in the 440-yard ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, 3rd Consolation.

By Saturday, you can almost taste the anticipation as the ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, 2nd Consolation, gets underway. And the electricity carries through to the \$60,000 (est) RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY . . . a classic in its own right.

Sunday, top Thoroughbreds from across the Southwest battle head-to-head in the \$10,000-added RUIDOSO MILE. And the ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, 1st Consolation, sets the stage for the Race of All Races on the following afternoon.

Monday is THE DAY! First, the \$4,500-added RUIDOSO 550 CHAMPIONSHIP. Then the Crown Jewel of Quarter Racing . . . the moment thousands of fans have waited for. The \$1,030,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY. It's the World Series of Quarter Racing, with the World's Fastest 2-year-olds battling for the World's Richest Purse. Don't miss it!

Thursday thru Sunday Post Time 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EARLY POST TIME MONDAY 12:00 NOON

CALL the Ruidoso Visitor Information and Reservation Service toll-free at 800/545-7822.

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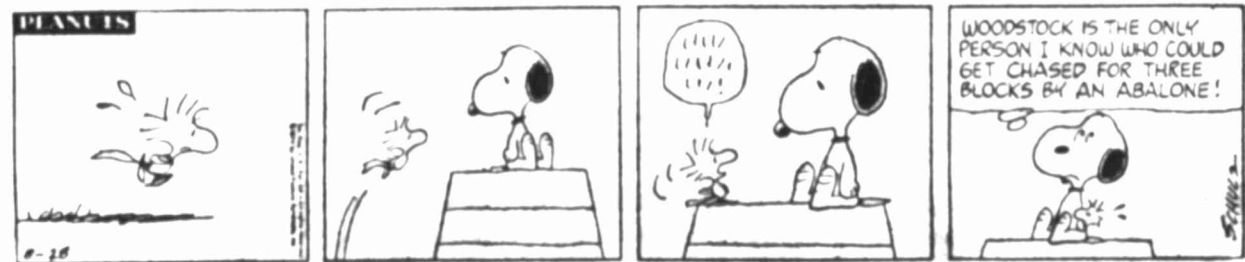
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NANCY



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STEVE CANYON



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STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



PRICILLA'S POP



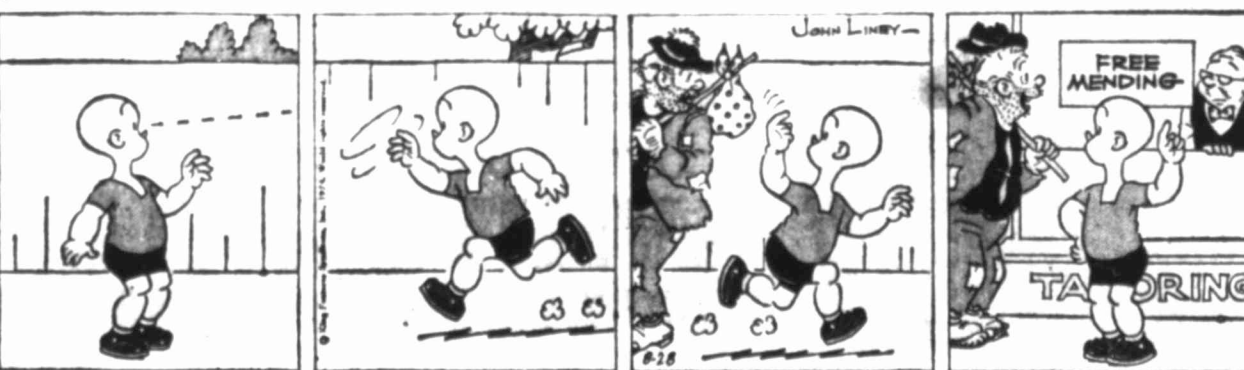
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Cromie Has Rough Job

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — For my dough, Robert Cromie has a rough job. He has to interview people who write books. Everyone knows authors are recluse, painfully introverted souls for whom speaking is sheer agony.

Balderdash, says Cromie, the host of public television's half-hour "Book Beat" show, which starts its 10th year on public TV next October.

"Although I've heard people deny it, most authors are beautiful talkers, very articulate people. I would say you'd never have any problem with them 25 out of 26 times," he says.

Cromie retired last March as a columnist on the Chicago Tribune, which he joined in 1936. He's run the gamut of newspapering — general assignment, war corresponding, sports reporting and editing the Tribune's book section.

He's also host of "Book Beat," produced by station WTTW in Chicago.

Last season, Cromie said, "Book Beat" left its Chicago base for the first time for a series of interviews on the East Coast with humorists Frank Sullivan and P. G. Wodehouse, mystery writer Rex Stout, novelist Heinrich Boll and pianist Arthur Rubenstein.

He said he hopes to do at least 10 out-of-town interviews this season, but not all necessarily will be in the New York area.

Cromie says his show has featured not only best-selling authors but also poets, first novelists, biographers and even essayists.

He said he usually doesn't want those of the literary world who are "schlepping the book" — appearing on "Today" and any other show that'll have them.

"We try to stay away from them unless there's something awfully special about them," he says.

Has he ever run across a scrivener who really was a bad interview?

"I had one when I was just starting out," Cromie laughed, declining to name the man. "He was a writer of very funny books, but very slight books. He was my most traumatic experience."

"It wasn't his fault, really, but he had a book without much substance to it. I ran through questions about the book fairly quickly, and then I started floundering and fumbling around.

"It got so bad, I began to say things like, 'Well, who does your typing for you?' It was a searing experience."

Mummers To End Run

The Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers will close out a 9-week, 21-performance run this week with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The feature program, Rascality on the Rig, begins each night at 8:30 p.m.

Mummers officials report that tickets for the remaining performances have been sold out.

Italian President, Ford Will Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Giovanni Leone of Italy will come to the United States next month to talk with President Ford.

Jerald F. TerHorst, White House press secretary, said on Tuesday that the visit will give Leone and Ford a chance to review current issues involving both countries.

President Ford issued the invitation, renewing one extended months ago by former President Richard M. Nixon.



PREPARING FOR SEPTEMBERFEST — Susan Tomlinson sketches Mrs. Doc Dodson as members of various cooperating groups await specific "September 74" assignments. Duties to be performed by the volunteering groups include serving food, being a hawker, strolling artist or musician and working on cleanup details. Watching the sketching session are, from left, Bryan Bristol, Marc Gist, Elliott Gould, Kelley Arthur and Robbie Hembree. The Septemberfest will be held Sept. 7 at the Museum of the Southwest complex.

Nel Farm Income During 1974 May Hit \$26.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite crop losses from late planting last spring and drought this summer, farmers are headed for their second best income year on record, the Agriculture Department reports.

In 1974, USDA said Tuesday, net farming may total \$26.5 billion. Although down sharply from 1973's record of \$32.2 billion, the new estimate is 5 to 10 percent more than some analysts were saying a few months ago.

At that time the department was counting on huge wheat and corn crops and generally lower prices for some key commodities.

But drought and other difficulties have reduced yields resulting in higher prices. Thus, say USDA economists, 1974 net income will be up from the earlier estimates.

Bicentennial Items Available

Collectors still may obtain silver or bronze medallions struck for Texas' bicentennial. The Midland National Bank is offering the medallions as a courtesy service on behalf of the Bicentennial Association of Texas.

Royalty income from medallion sales will be used for the state's bicentennial projects.

Only two of the silver medallions remain at the bank, but several bronze medallions are available. The silver and bronze medallions pay tribute to the people of Texas on one side, and show the official emblem of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission on the other.

Jerald F. TerHorst, White House press secretary, said on Tuesday that the visit will give Leone and Ford a chance to review current issues involving both countries.

President Ford issued the invitation, renewing one extended months ago by former President Richard M. Nixon.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

56 - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1974

Greenwood Enrollment Shows Increase Of Eight

Greenwood Independent School District today announced 1974-75 enrollment figures, as well as class officer and student council representatives for Greenwood Junior-Senior High School.

Melvin E. Williams, superintendent, said 225 students are enrolled this year, compared to 217 during the previous term. Of this year's total, 116 are elementary students and 109 are secondary.

Class officers for the seniors are Beeki Cranford, president; Christy King, vice president; Capri Kimbrow, secretary; and Brenda Pitcock, treasurer.

Junior class officers include Glen Cox, president; Roy Cherry, vice president; and Rae Garcia, secretary-treasurer.

Johnny Womack will head the officer slate for the sophomore class, with Russell Brooks as vice president and Cindy Kay Kimbrow as secretary-treasurer.

The Greenwood freshmen will be represented by Paul Folger in the president's slot. Andy Schumann will serve as vice president, with Kim White in the position of secretary-treasurer.

Eight grade class officers are Russell Manning as president, Billy Price as vice president, and Patrice Howard as secretary-treasurer.

Representing the seventh grade will be Randall Manning, Bobby Price, and Donita Lea in the top three offices, respectively.

Terrissa Smith will preside over the Greenwood Student Council as president. Other council officers include Danny Pruitt, vice president; Capri Kimbrow, secretary; and Ricky McCurdy, treasurer.

Representing their respective classes on the council are Capri Kimbrow and Gil Pyle, seniors; Danny Pruitt and Michele Holiday, juniors; Rose Goynne and Donna Pyle, sophomores; Ricky McCurdy and Lavonda Pruitt, freshmen; Therese Folger, eighth grade; and Doug Baumann, seventh grade.

White House Has New Iced Drink

WASHINGTON (AP) — but several bronze medallions are available. The silver and bronze medallions pay tribute to the people of Texas on one side, and show the official emblem of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission on the other.

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Kramer Version Of Lt. William Calley Jr. Story, Trial To Be On Television This Fall

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This isn't some animal or monster. This is a human being who committed a monstrous act."

Producer-director Stanley Kramer was giving his interpretation of the misdeeds of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted in the deaths of at least 22 civilians in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

"The Kramer version will be seen on ABC Television this fall as the third in his series of notable trials.

"What happened?" Kramer mused on the day before starting the taping of the show.

"How did William Calley go from Miami, Fla., to My Lai?"

"I'm not going to supply any panacea, not even a middle-of-the-road panacea. But I will suggest his basic orientation, which was that the Red Chinese would be occupying San Francisco within two weeks.

"Those soldiers were indoctrinated. Anyone in a village

"I just saw Calley again two weeks ago at Leavenworth Prison," Kramer remarked. "He said he'll be up for parole in January. Is he bitter? I don't think so. He has matured a lot through the whole experience."

Kramer has a history of dealing with seemingly unpopular issues. He treated bigotry in "Home of the Brave" and "The Defiant Ones," war crimes in "Judgment at Nuremberg," nuclear disaster in "On the Beach," thought control in "Inherit the Wind."

"I lost with 'Nuremberg,' 'On the Beach,' 'Inherit the Wind' and 'Ship of Fools,'" he remarked. "The Defiant Ones" (Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis) made money and so did 'Home of the Brave,' but that was because it only cost \$350,000.

"I've not won any popularity contests, and I don't expect to win with this particular scene."

After watching the trial, Kramer made a financial arrangement with Calley for the rights to dramatize the story. Originally, a film was planned.

"I felt the subject was more suitable for the 'nowness' of television, and it fit neatly into those which forced him to rest for two weeks in May after an operation for varicose veins.

At that time, a blood clot set in his right lung, giving Ethel Rosenberg." In June rise to a condition similar to the pneumonia. Ten days ago Kirk Tiger of Malaya — Gen. Yam contracted what was diagnosed as gastric influenza.

As the Kramer version will be seen on ABC Television this fall as the third in his series of notable trials.

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could be the enemy — children, women, old people. The only answer was to 'waste' — kill everything that moved."

Kramer said he is no apologist for Calley, although the two men have become acquainted since the trial. The director has long been fascinated with trials, and he went to Calley's with the intention of staying one week. He remained for five weeks.

"I just saw Calley again two weeks ago at Leavenworth Prison," Kramer remarked. "He said he'll be up for parole in January. Is he bitter? I don't think so. He has matured a lot through the whole experience."

Kramer has a history of dealing with seemingly unpopular issues. He treated bigotry in "Home of the Brave" and "The Defiant Ones," war crimes in "Judgment at Nuremberg," nuclear disaster in "On the Beach," thought control in "Inherit the Wind."

"I lost with 'Nuremberg,' 'On the Beach,' 'Inherit the Wind' and 'Ship of Fools,'" he remarked. "The Defiant Ones" (Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis) made money and so did 'Home of the Brave,' but that was because it only cost \$350,000.

"I've not won any popularity contests, and I don't expect to win with this particular scene."

After watching the trial, Kramer made a financial arrangement with Calley for the rights to dramatize the story. Originally, a film was planned.

"I felt the subject was more suitable for the 'nowness' of television, and it fit neatly into those which forced him to rest for two weeks in May after an operation for varicose veins.

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Introduction Of Floating Notes Leaves Wall Streeters In Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The performance last week of the corporate bond market's newest investment vehicle—notes with floating interest rates—left Wall Street debating whether they are really here to stay.

Floating notes brought to market last week by The New York Bank for Savings, Mellon National Corp. of Pittsburgh and Crocker National Corp. each almost sold out.

But in all three cases, the size of the offerings had to be reduced from originally planned levels. The issuers blamed "market conditions," but a spokesman for a leading bond underwriting house suggested that the small investor—the target of the floating rate notes—may be signaling he is not as willing as many believed to withdraw all his savings and lend them to corporate floating bond issuers.

The notes are sold in \$1,000 denominations to give investors access to high-yield, short-term

money for these bonds come from? "I think there is a point where the bond market can be saturated with these floating notes," the underwriter's spokesman said. "The source for almost all the money is individual savings accounts. When people stop raiding their savings banks, where will the

support. But that doesn't mean the floating rate vehicle itself is wrong." More optimistic was a spokesman for Philadelphia National Corp., a bank holding company which plans to offer a \$50 million floating rate note around mid-September. "Last week's offerings were more than the market could

absorb. In addition to reductions in the offerings, issuers also were pushed into raising the initial interest rates on their notes. Crocker National Corp. had already increased their rate to 10 per cent last Aug. 5 and Mellon National Corp. and Continental Illinois Corp. last week

increased their interest to 10 per cent from the previously planned 9.75 per cent. After two years, the interest floats one percentage point above the Treasury notes at their latest auction last Monday.

Market conditions again were cited for the moves. One analyst added the increases in interest rates on last week's floating notes were a direct response to the sudden rise to 2.00 per cent in short-term Treasury notes at their latest auction last Monday.

But a spokesman for one of Wall Street's biggest bond underwriters expressed doubts that floating rate notes would be used extensively as a capital-raising vehicle by industrial borrowers. The spokesman said underwriters are, and will continue to be leery of backing floating issues offered by any companies except those generally in the business of borrowing and lending money in large sums.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1974. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date: In 1828, the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy was born in the province of Tula.

In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

In 1913, the Palace of Peace—a gift of the American industrialist Andrew Carnegie—was dedicated at the Hague.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Romania.

In 1917, 10 suffragettes were arrested as they picketed the White House in Washington.

In 1963, about 200,000 blacks and whites joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

Ten years ago: Severe rioting broke out among blacks in Philadelphia.

Five years ago: The Nixon administration was granted a request for a delay in the start of court-ordered desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts.

One year ago: Mexico was hit by a devastating earthquake in which about 500 were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 57. Actor Charles Boyer is 75.

Thought for today: The man who loves other countries as much as he loves his own is like the man who loves other women as much as he loves his own wife.—President Theodore Roosevelt.

Physician, 96, Continues To Practice

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Age hasn't forced Dr. Jesse Smith Bean into retirement, even after 70 years of practicing medicine.

"I just got in the habit, and I can't quit," said the 96-year-old general practitioner who specializes in chronic and nervous diseases and obstetrics.

"I just can't make up my mind to retire and sit around and do nothing," said Bean, who admits his eyesight is failing him.

Nevertheless, his hours are 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Bean is the oldest practicing physician in Kentucky and one of the oldest in the nation.

He has practiced out of the office at his home for 30 years and until a hospital was built 10 years ago "I was in the office all the time," Bean said. Now patients number three or four a day.

Bean, a native of Ohio County, graduated from the old Hospital College of Medicine in 1904, now the University of Louisville.

Bean then set up practice in Olaton, and later in four other towns before he moved to Vine Grove in 1926 and Elizabethtown in 1944.

He recalls making only house calls when he began practicing because doctors didn't have offices then. A patient's kitchen was the operating room. There were no hospitals, no telephones. Horses were often the mode of transportation.

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