

Don't Expect Any Speed Records As Economy Sails Out Of Doldrums

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, the economy is still expected to catch a faint breeze and begin sailing out of the doldrums later this year, but increasingly we are being warned not to expect any speed records.
 Don't expect the unemployment situation to clear up quickly. In fact, expect it to get

a bit worse before turning better. Plus for a continuation of inflation, although not as bad as it has been.
 The economic direction is changing, Treasury Secretary William Simon told Congress, but he added that "recovery from this low point won't quickly be evident in all of the meas-

ures of economic activity."
 The students of consumer attitudes note the majority of ordinary Americans already are aware of all this, even if their leaders still think it's news. Buying attitudes aren't moving up at all.
 A good many of the private economists who write letters to

clients are still advertising an imminent upturn in those two very basic industries, autos and housing, but they're beginning to hedge a bit.
 They have good reason to do so. Housing, while improving, isn't doing so with any bounce, automotive markets are listless, and a threat of growing

inventories is returning to haunt the industry.
 Instead of buying, millions of Americans are banking. Personal income is rising, but there are too many jobless workers in the neighborhoods to remind everyone the economic future can be risky.
 On Wall Street, some of the

bulls have run out of breath, and it isn't at all unusual to find cautious comment creeping into the market letters, one of whose functions is, of course, to induce rather than reduce activity.
 The hesitancy, the uncertainty, the warnings are subtly packaged, hidden or sur-

rounded as they are by the consensus forecast, which still calls for a recovery later this year. But they are there.
 There exist too many variables for many economists to understand and deal with, and many of the variables are far beyond the scope of an economist's training. Political consid-

erations are dominant in the world of economics.
 One theory circulating is that the industrialized nations of the Western world can't expect to continue the furious expansion of their economies as they did in the 1960s and 1970s because the underdeveloped nations just won't let them do so.

Ex-Midlanders Win Damage Lawsuit Here

Former Midlanders H. G. Counts and his wife Jo, claiming they were bilked out of a \$25,000 house they once owned here, were awarded \$7,475.83 in exemplary damages by a seven-woman, five-man civil jury in 142nd District Court.

The plaintiffs, now of Marble Falls, had held that chief defendant J. T. Boyd of Marfa, in assuming title on the property at 2203 Douglas in the Skyline Heights Addition, gave them two \$10,000 promissory notes in making the transaction.

The jury was unanimous in deciding that the notes, on the defunct Foundation for Behavioral Research out of Tustin, Calif., were worthless and that Boyd falsely represented value of the notes in negotiating the transaction in 1971.

R. C. Maxson, agent at that time for Counts, testified that "Everything was rosy, everything was fine... beautiful friendship... I didn't know they (the notes) were phony."

The jury also determined that Counts, in letting go of the house, had lost \$14,251.67 in rent income.

Plaintiffs are also seeking repossession of the house.

Lee Ogg of Seminole and R. L. Tate of Midland were co-defendants in the suit brought in Dist. Judge Perry Pickett's Court. Neither was assessed exemplary or actual damages.

Counts was seeking \$40,000 in exemplary and actual damages. Midland attorney Garland Casselberry represented Counts in the litigation. Vann Culp was the defense counsel.

May Slightly Cooler, Wetter Than Average

May was slightly cooler and wetter than normal in the Tall City.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal reported last month's average maximum temperature was 88.1 degrees, 4 degrees below the norm. The average minimum temperature was 57.5, 5 degrees below normal. The daily temperature averaged 71.8 degrees, 5 below the norm for the month.

The highest temperature, 96, occurred May 12, and the lowest, 50 degrees, was recorded May 7, 8 and 15.

Temperatures of 90 degrees or higher were noted 10 days, two more than normal.

Precipitation in May totaled 3.44 inches, 1.28 inches above the normal mark. The total for the year is 8.11 inches, .36 inch above normal. The greatest 24-hour precipitation occurred May 24, when 1.00 inches were recorded. Measurable rain fell 11 days during the month.

The average wind speed was 12 m.p.h. from a prevailing southerly direction. The highest one-minute wind speed was 39 m.p.h., logged May 22.

Wind gusts up to 82 m.p.h. were recorded May 15.

Students Get Degrees

TULSA—Sherman E. Hyatt Jr., James R. Lloyd and Charles Patrick Davis, all of Midland, Tex., received degrees at the University of Tulsa's recent commencement exercises.

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DUNLAP'S OFFERS THE MEN'S SUIT VALUE OF THE YEAR, YOU GET A HANDSOME SOLID COLOR SUIT IN POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT. ADD TO IT A NEAT CHECK POLYESTER SLACK, AND YOU GET 2 GREAT LOOKS FOR LESS THAN 70.00. EXCELLENT FIT — EXCELLENT VALUE.

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 - BOTTLE GREEN ● CHARCOAL BROWN
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SALE 11⁹⁰

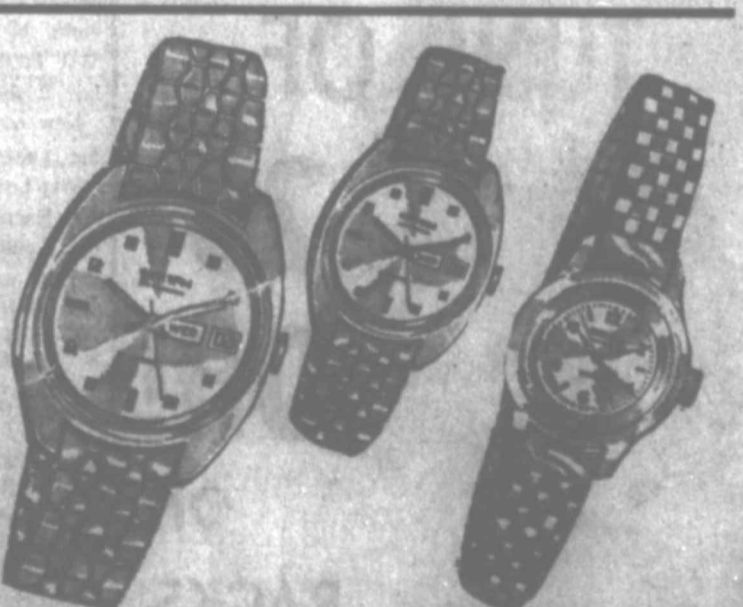
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4⁹⁹



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The famous Silhouette series, both men's and ladies' styles in wear resistant vinyl with exclusive hidden locks. Columbine Blue, Oxford Grey, Deep Olive, Wild Strawberry, Willow Green, Dover White. First quality luggage at sale prices.

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| MEN'S 2-SUITER
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DUNLAP'S

DELLWOOD PLAZA



PRESIDENT INSTALLED — Mrs. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, left, wife of Sen. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, was installed as president of the Senate Ladies Club at the close of the regular session of the Texas Legislature in Austin. Mrs. Snelson is pictured at the ceremony with the outgoing president, Mrs. Ann Harris, wife of Sen. O. H. Harris of Dallas. The Senate Ladies Club is composed of the wives of present and former members of the Texas Senate.

Beta Sigma Phi Report Events

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Coley for a business meeting. Two guests, Mrs. John Cruse and Mrs. Leonard Shepard presented a demonstration on the "Art of Belly Dancing." A program entitled "Amateur" was given by Mrs. Marty Hearne and Mrs. Coley. Mrs. Ronnie Stanley won the special prize. Mu Psi also held recently a combination Daiquiri and awards party in the home of Mrs. Dwain Martin, 119 S. Dewberry St. Mrs. Bob Ping announced her re-affiliation with the chapter. After the business meeting secret sisters were revealed and awards presented to the following: Mrs. Carl Williams, chapter adviser, a charm; Mrs. Dorman Blackman and Mrs. Bill Hartzoge, program of the year.

Fresh Apricots Used In Several Tasty Recipes

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

If one had the time, money and inclination, it might be interesting to search out the very best of everything throughout the world.

One esoteric example is the apricot. The large, juicy dessert fruit from the Loire Valley in France is acknowledged as the world's best apricot.

Fortunately for us who do our picking and choosing from bins at the local supermarket, smaller varieties of the fruit are grown in abundance in California, Australia and South Africa.

June through August will see the great influx of fresh apricots into markets, but they are available canned and dried now for use in tempting recipes.

Following are recipes for using this nutritious fruit:

APRICOT LINZER TORTE
1 cup diced dried apricots (8 oz.)
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice, undrained
One-half cup water
Granulated sugar
One-half cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
One-half tsp. grated lemon peel
One-fourth tsp. ground cinnamon

Three-fourths cup unbleached all-purpose flour
Three-fourths cup ground, toasted, blanched almonds
Confectioners' sugar
Red glace cherries, optional

To Prepare Filling: Place apricots, undrained pineapple, water and two-thirds cup granulated sugar in saucepan. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. (Mixture should be quite thick.) Cool.

To Prepare Pastry: Cream butter and one-fourth cup granulated sugar together until light and fluffy in large bowl. Beat in egg. Mix in lemon peel, cinnamon, flour and almonds. Chill pastry for about one hour. Chill one-fifth of pastry until later.

Press remaining four-fifths of pastry onto bottom and one inch up sides of nine-inch round cake pan with removable bottom.

Spoon in cooled apricot filling. Bake torte in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until pastry

is browned. Remove outer rim of cake pan and cool torte thoroughly.

To Make Star Decorations: While torte is baking, roll out remaining pastry on lightly floured board. Use a one-inch star-shaped cookie cutter to cut out nine small pastry stars. (If you do not have star cutter, use sharp knife and small paper pattern in shape of star.) Bake stars on a baking sheet for three minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

To Assemble Torte: At serving time, cover apricot filling of torte with a circle of aluminum foil. Sprinkle pastry edge of torte and pastry stars (placed on waxed paper) with confectioners' sugar. Remove foil from torte.

Place stars on filling of torte. If desired, garnish torte with glace cherry quarters.

SEAFARERS' STEW
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 lbs. beef stew meat, cut in one-and-one-half-inch chunks
2 medium onions, quartered

1 tsp. salt
5 whole allspice
1 bay leaf
One-eighth tsp. pepper
1 beef bouillon cube
Water

3 carrots, cut in julienne strips
1 lb. zucchini, thinly sliced
1 cup dried apricots
One-half tsp. sugar
1 tsp. all-purpose flour

In Dutch oven or large saucepan, heat oil; add beef cube and two and a half cups water; bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer one hour or until meat is tender. Add carrots to beef and cook five minutes.

Then add zucchini, apricots and sugar; continue cooking 10 more minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf; discard. Blend flour and one-fourth cup water until smooth; gradually stir into stew liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils one minute. Add additional salt and pepper to taste.



GOOD FOR STEW—Apricots can be great additions to main dishes, as demonstrated by this stew. Fresh apricots will be hitting the markets now through August.

Kidnap Breakfast Honors Graduate

A kidnap breakfast honoring Kim Rigby, May graduate of Lee High School, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Tommy Thornton, 4602 Graceland St. Co-hostess was Mrs. Donny Thornton. Miss Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rigby, plans to attend Cisco Junior College.

Both At Once
Use candy lemon drops in your hot tea to add both lemon and sugar at the same time.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1975

Psi Phi Chapter Names Chairmen

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Larry Dunbar, 2303 Stanolind St., with Mrs. Lon Bushell presiding.

New committee chairmen for the year named were: Mrs. Lyons Lockhart, program; Mrs. Bill Harris, membership; Mrs. Don Louton, social; Mrs. Steve Woods, ways and means; Mrs. Joe Wright, service; Mrs. Dunbar, publicity; Mrs. Gilbert Sims, telephone; Mrs. Les Acker, yearbook, and Mrs. Peter O'Connor, parliamentarian. A new committee was formed under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ron Thurston.

The first ways and means project for the year, a garage sale, was scheduled for June 21.

Mint Flavor
Freeze a couple of leaves of fresh mint in each ice cube before adding to tea when you want the tea to have a delightful mint flavor.

Coming Events

Saturday
Mandatory Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8 p.m.
Midland Chapter No. 22, Parvate Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., wine and cheese tasting, Knights of Columbus Hall, 3011 W. Indiana St.
Little League Party
Members of the Little League Red C team were honored recently with a party in the home of Randy Frazier, 3312 Delano St. Young Frazier is catcher for the team, coached by Freddie Ezell and Bill Browning.

Give them a wedding gift they can both enjoy.



The unique pulsating showerhead by Water Pik® gives a fabulous massage with every shower.
Adjusts for brisk massage, gentle massage, shower spray or combinations.
The greatest improvement in showers since hot water.
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SELECTION Choose From FAMOUS BRANDS

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EARL MATNEY Shoes

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.



DENIM OVERALLS PRE-WASHED

Great fitting! Won't shrink because they're pre-washed. Super detailing — orange stitching, large cargo pockets, criss-cross straps. Jr. sizes 5 to 13.



Also:
2 zipper jeans
Wrag-stitched jeans
Safari jacket
2503 West Ohio In the Village Annex

Where in the World but
Walgreens
215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

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WALGREEN COUPON
CUTEX EMERY BOARDS
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36" x 16" High Our Reg. 93¢
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GANDY'S WHIPPING CREAM
1/2 Pint Cr. or HALF & HALF
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WALGREEN COUPON
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• PAIL WITH SPOUT
Our Reg. 97¢
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GOOD SAT. ONLY 6-7-75

Youngster Begins Career Early In Mother's Office

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Anthony McConnell-Collins puts in a full day at the office. He has won the devotion of the staff, charms clients who meet him and fits neatly into the routine at the Legal Division, Business and Transportation Agency for the state of California. And Anthony's only 7 weeks old. He's the son of Judith D. McConnell, one of the division's six attorneys. She has been taking the baby to the office since her return to work after a brief maternity leave.

Clients who see Anthony on the desk in his baby carrier are delighted, his mother said. When he's asleep in his portable crib behind the desk, clients come and go without realizing he's there.

The crib, carrier and a box of disposable diapers in a desk drawer are the only additions made in Anthony's behalf to the private office of Miss McConnell (Mrs. Randall Collins in private life).

"I have had telephone discussions with appraisers who had no idea that I was changing the baby while we talked," she said.

"He doesn't interfere with my work," she said. "Attorneys do a great deal of reading, dictation and writing. These things can be done with one hand and all mothers learn to work with one hand."



HONORED AT TEA — Mrs. R. E. Estes, shown, was the honoree at a birthday tea held Thursday in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Estes, 2512 Harvard St. Other children of Mrs. Estes, who has been a resident of Midland since she was six weeks old, are Mrs. Evelyn Melear and Mrs. Holt McWorkman. Mrs. Estes is 87 years of age.

Without incurring a lot of expense or making any major structural changes, there are some interesting ways for condominium owners to provide some architectural interest for their Early American furnishings.

One should not seek authenticity, for this would hardly be possible in most contemporary condominiums with slab doors and sliding windows, not to mention such things as wall-to-wall carpeting, etc. At best, it is a mood or setting being established to break up the bareness of four plastered walls.

Like today's apartments, in the 17th Century most of the walls were plastered white.

For accent, alcoves, niches and storage areas can be painted in deep, rich colors such as old red, deep blue or gold.

To recapture the rustic look, old barn wood is now available through many decorators. It can be used as wall paneling to accentuate the "Early American

HINTS FROM Heloise

The Grill Is Ready—The Chicken Is Marinated

Dear Heloise: Now that it's barbecue time again, here's a hint I discovered last summer.

I like to marinate my chicken in barbecue sauce for at least four hours before I put it on the grill.

I clean the chicken and put it in plastic bags, pour in some sauce and tightly close the bag. It takes less sauce and I can stack several bags in the refrigerator, thus I need less space.

After about two hours, I turn the bags over so the chicken will be well marinated.

When the coals are ready, take the chicken out of the bag with tongs and pour the sauce in a small pan or dish to use for basting.

This will work for any type of meat.

Keep those hints coming!

P. R. Eastman

Dear Abby

Why Not Martha Washington?

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am no big women's libber, but I would like to know why no woman has ever had her name on an American dollar bill, a \$5, \$20, or any other denomination of paper money.

If that is the way a country honors its outstanding historical characters, I think it's time we gave that honor to a woman. How about making a survey to find out how other women feel about it?

ONE WOMAN

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Condominiums Look 17th Century

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

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Eastern Stars Hold Meeting

The Norman Reed Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, held a farewell meeting for the outgoing officers of the 1974-75 year.

Immediately following a salad supper, Bob Horn, worthy patron, and Mrs. Thomas D. Cook Jr., worthy matron, presented their officers with gifts of appreciation. They also reported on the first Bicentennial project.

A portion of the money collected from the snack bar at the recent Super Show was donated to the cancer research project at Texas Tech University.

Tag Hats
Quickly locate military kept in non-transparent hat boxes by putting a tag on each box.

Norma Kay Bunch Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous display shower honoring Norma Kay Bunch, bride-elect of Vaughn Z. Coffman, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Earl H. Goodrum, 2515 Shell St.

Coincidentally were Mrs. H. K. Thomas, Mrs. William Southernland, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. R. F. Schneider, Mrs. Marvin Carlsen and Mrs. Carl Tedder. They were assisted by Wanda Tedder, Susan Kleckley and Andrea Carlsen.

Hostesses presented honoree a gift of flatware serving pieces. A pink motif, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors, was used throughout the house. Centering the serving table was a basket of pink daisies, a special gift from Mrs. Thomas to Miss Bunch. The front door was marked by a cluster of pink wedding bells.

Miss Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bunch, 3408 Shell St., and Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Coffman of Wichita Falls, will be married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Cartoon & Celebrity T-shirts...

Put a little fun in your life and slip into one of our zany collection like Little Orphan Annie. Cotton knit in lots of colors, 321 Dodson... shop 9:30-6

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LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: With prices rising at the current rapid pace, your column, providing tips to save and economize, grows in significance.

The information you print encourages the strategy in consumer habits that the President has deemed of prime importance in the fight against inflation.

I can well imagine the struggle of a homemaker who must make the household run on a limited budget.

She must be certain that each dollar is used to its utmost advantage.

Linda Pepper

Red Wing STEEL TOE

General Clothing
308 E. Florida

HOROSCOPE

by Corvill Righter

GENERAL TENDENCY: You have a real opportunity today and tonight to plan your cherished desires. Certain things of whom you are fond and let those know your wishes. Be sure to recharge your batteries and make a better budget.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You can improve surroundings for beauty and value. Get your financial affairs balanced. Also Contact associations and benefits.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have energy and luck. Marketing today and one get also results when dealing with others. Some new health measures can be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A sparkling advice on how system for future. Make the sun a star, recognize one after a hard day's work. Great investment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something else for good will. Social business can bring fine benefits. You had not counted on. Think about before.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Contact friends and family. Put the concept you had from them. Then get that project completed immediately. It's a responsibility to carry good credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) A big opportunity. A new associate can be very helpful. Do what's best for you. Do start in communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get things done. They out to some surprising place with the one you love. Evening can be extremely happy for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Smooth out with partners any operational difficulties. Be greater success. Share cheer of one who is in possession. Look for opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule things wisely to get them done. Do that dropping for checking, etc. that is necessary. But be budget conscious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan the day's fun activities, early and last. Don't put everything to work. Review your life's schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be what needs changing in human happiness and harmony at home. Get your party or that one beloved you have in mind.

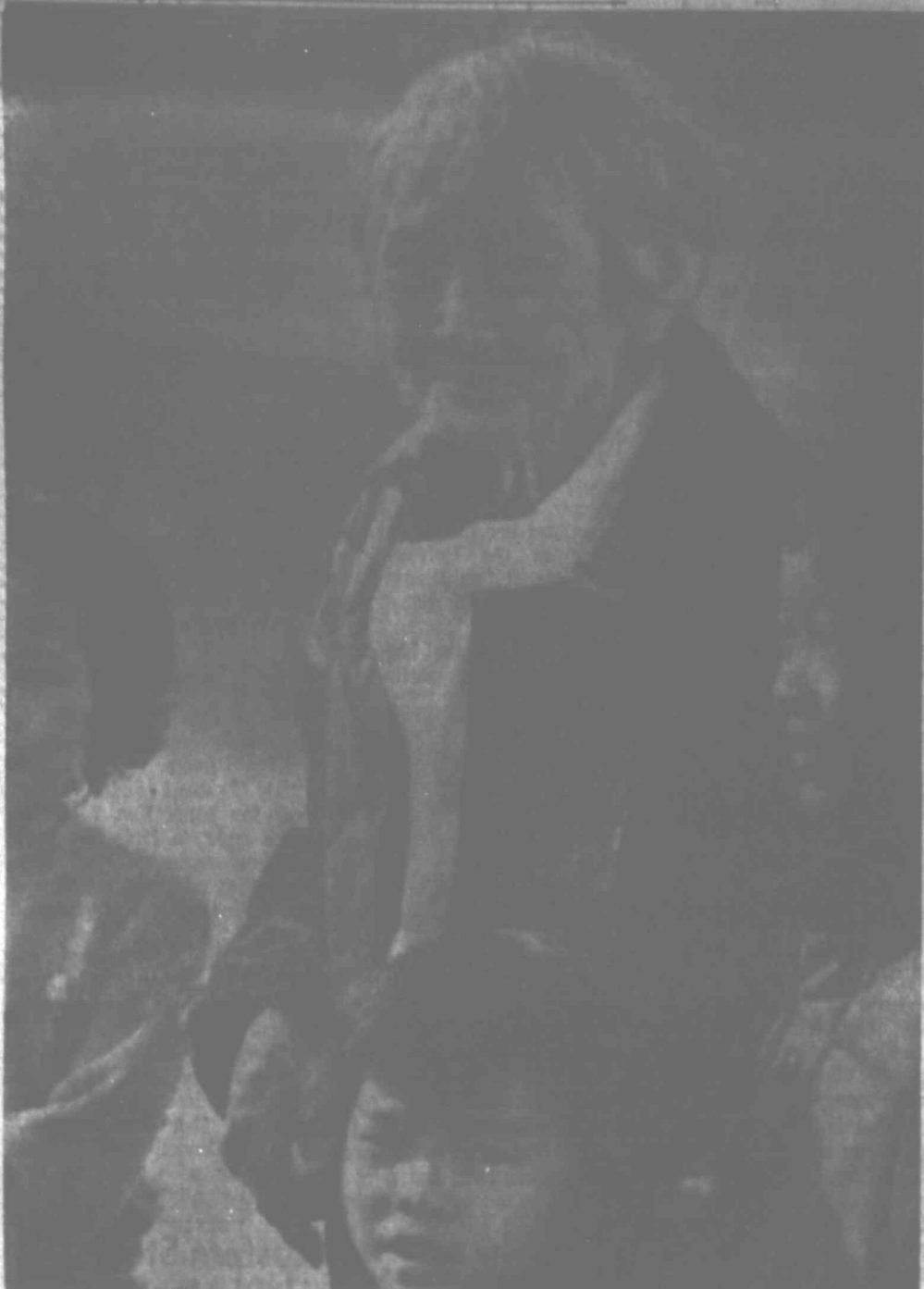
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk that about who to get done you need. Don't be in a hurry. Don't be in a hurry. Drive carefully. Plan ahead.

Hanging Baskets For patio or your favorite sun room. House Plants in many shapes & sizes. See Our Wide Selection of Planters—Ceramic Turtles, Sea Horses and Frogs at DAVIS GARDEN CENTER 2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-9046

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GREGORY'S pre-washed denim! Rub-a-dub-dub! We've got jeans already tubbed 'n scrubbed and soft 'n faddled Getcha Covered zig-zag stitched, saddle-cut seat, \$17. H.I.S. faddled blue denim, \$16. 321 Dodson Congratulations Seniors '75!



KIDS' FAVORITE — Vietnamese refugee children surround their camp's newest arrival, 109-year-old Tran Tri Nam, who arrived at Camp Pendleton Wednesday. Mrs. Tran fled Vietnam April 30 with 14 members of her family in a 20-foot boat. (AP Wirephoto.)

Butz Says Grain Scandal Could Lead To Government Control Of Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the grain inspection scandal could lead to the federal government taking over responsibility for grain inspections.

Butz said in an interview that no decision had been reached within the administration on how to overhaul the inspection system. But he said one option under consideration would give the federal government the same inspection responsibility for grain that it now has for meat. State and federal inspectors check meat for quality and sanitation.

Present law prohibits federal inspection and grading of grain but requires federal licensing of the inspectors employed by private firms, boards of trade and others.

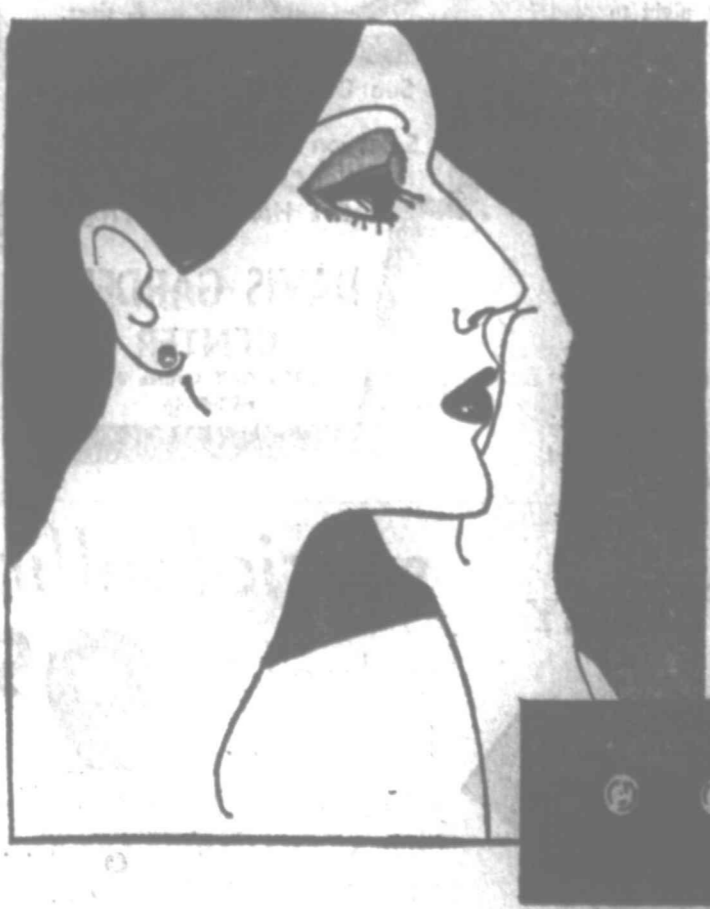
Grand juries in New Orleans and Houston — two of the busiest ports for U.S. farm exports — have returned nearly a score of indictments during a far-flung probe of alleged irregularities associated with export inspection and sampling. A complex investigation is continuing into reports of bribery, short-weighting of grain cargos, substandard and rubbish-laden grain and the possibility of organized crime involvement.

Butz said he still was not aware of any evidence that organized crime is mixed up in the grain troubles but repeated his previous statement that "we're looking for it."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., announcing Wednesday that he will hold a hearing on June 19 to look into the export situation, said he holds Butz responsible for the system's difficulties. Others, including Rep. Edward Mezey, D-Iowa, have called for federalization of the inspection service.

The Humphrey charge that Butz should be held accountable for the grain inspection troubles was a "bid for today's headline," Butz said. Butz said investigators were looking into the irregularities long before the Minnesota Democrat "woke up" to the fact.

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State Spending Measure Certified

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has certified the 1976-77 state spending bill after Atty. Gen. John Hill advised him to follow legislative intent and ignore a missing page.

"There is sufficient information in the enrolled copy of Senate Bill 53... for the comptroller to determine whether to certify the bill," Hill said in a formal legal opinion asked by Bullock. The comptroller

should be guided by the intent of the legislature." Shortly after the opinion was received, Bullock certified the \$12.1 billion appropriations bill within the state's expected revenue the next two years. He added that Hill's opinion was a "good common sense decision we can live with for the next two years."

Bullock sent the bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe with a recommendation that legislatures

should be required to pass appropriation bills 30 days before the end of a session to "allow time to accomplish a clean document with no ambiguities as to the legislative directive."

Bullock announced suddenly Tuesday night that a page of the state spending bill, pertaining to state highway department expenditures, was missing and said he would not certify there was enough state revenue in sight to cover the bill until Hill gave him legal advice on the missing page.

Police Department Shuffled

FORT WORTH (AP) — The use of a stolen motor home by one or more Fort Worth police officers to take vacations, apparently was one of the major incidents leading to a shakeup of the police department's auto theft division, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said today.

Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Tim Curry and Asst. Dist. Atty. Tim Evans, who headed the primary investigations into allegations of misconduct by five detectives and a lieutenant, said Thursday the motor home was stolen from a dealership here in 1972.

Evans said police recovered the stolen vehicle and sent it to a particular wrecker service operator for storage. "It was recovered, but it wasn't officially recovered until about six months later," said Evans.

During that period, he said, certain police officers apparently used the vehicle to take vacation trips to the Gulf Coast.

Curry said after the "official" recovery took place, the dealer was called to pick up the motor home.

He said by that time several interior items, including the driver's seat, had been removed.

Evans said the organized crime section of the district attorney's office, which he now

heads, conducted the investigation that apparently led to several transfers of officers within the police department.

The transfers came "almost immediately" after the district attorney gave material collected in his investigation of the auto theft section to police Chief T. S. Walls, Curry said Thursday.

The department shuffled assignments of a lieutenant and five of his detectives after allegations of misconduct surfaced earlier this year.

The lieutenant who worked in the department's auto theft division four years before his transfer labeled a Star-Telegram story linking him and five other detectives to alleged illegal and unethical activities "inaccurate and overblown."

He told a Star-Telegram reporter that if any of the accusations listed in the copyrighted story are true, he would like to see them followed up with criminal indictments.

The other accusations against the policemen are:

- The officers failed to investigate and arrest suspects in auto theft cases until pressured to do so by outside agencies.
- Six men were said to have had personal dealings with auto theft suspects.
- The use of stolen vehicles during working hours and driving them for personal use.
- The extortion of auto parts and money from car thieves.
- Accepting gifts and favors from self-admitted auto thieves in return for failing to investigate theft cases.
- Shoving police wrecker business to one firm in return for financial favors from the owners.
- Allowing criminals to drive, sell and deal in stolen vehicles in return for information used to arrest persons involved in less serious auto theft crimes.

Curry said none of the police officers were charged because most of the information came from an informant and would have constituted "accomplice testimony."

The chief said he felt the actions of the persons involved would have a bad effect on the department. "We have 998 officers and when one does something wrong like this, we all pay," he said. "You bet it hurts."

Half-Million Haitian Peasants Are On Verge Of Starvation

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Marie Joseph, up at daybreak in the sweltering heat, squatted near her one-room, stick-and-mud house in the bleak desert-like northwest tip of Haiti.

She carefully peeled and ate a mango which, with sorghum seed and another mango or two, was all the 40-year-old mother of five had to eat that day. Her former husband, three small boys and two teen-age girls fared no better.

The Joseph family is undernourished even in good times. Now more than half a million Haitian peasants are on the thin edge of starvation. They may die unless a massive disaster relief effort American agencies are gearing up succeeds.

Eight to 12 months of drought, a soaring population rate, archaic farming methods and primitive transportation

since then. Some representatives of foreign relief agencies who have conducted field surveys say many more people are involved. Estimates of 600,000 and more have been used in planning sessions of a disaster relief committee coordinating foreign and governmental efforts.

"Our present commitment is to feed 150,000 people for three to five months," said U.S. Ambassador Heyward Isham after an inspection trip to the northwest.

The Americans are importing bulgur wheat, beans, rice, high protein biscuits and peas. Trucks take it to the main northwest distribution center at Gonaives over a tortuous, deeply rutted, 80-mile road built by the U.S. Marines during their occupation of Haiti early in this century. The trip can take four hours.

Ration books have been issued to many farmers, and small amounts of grain and cooking oil are keeping them going until the program gets into full operation.

"Some people have to walk miles to their grain ration of 3 1/2 pounds a week," said George Mathews, the American CARE director for Haiti. "Many of them have been forced to eat the seeds they were planning to plant for next year's crop."

Russian-Born Actress Will Marry U.S. Pilot

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — "It will be a love-filled marriage," says the half-brother of a Russian-born actress whose trip to the United States to visit the father she had never seen stirred international interest.

Retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate made the comment Thursday in disclosing that his half-sister, Victoria Fyodorova, will marry American airline pilot Fred Poy this weekend and become a U.S. citizen.

"She will not be going home to Russia when her visa expires," said Tate. "She has been informed by the U.S. Immigration Service that she will have no problem staying in this country."

Her 90-day visa expires next Wednesday.

"I know they've only known each other a short period of time, but I think it's the best thing in the world that could happen to her," Tate said at his home in this northeast Florida town.

"I hope the relationship between the two countries will be improved because of it. I don't think the (Communist) party in Russia is angry. I know we have nothing to be concerned about there."

Neither Miss Fyodorova nor Poy could be reached for comment on the planned marriage. Both were in Connecticut, Tate said.

John Grunow, who lives near Poy in an exclusive private development called Dolphin Cove off Long Island Sound, said the pilot "doesn't want to talk to anybody."

Poy said a woman seen in the house by reporters was upset by news of the wedding plans because she was planning to marry the pilot. Other neighbors said Poy was a bachelor who dated frequently.

It will be the second marriage for Miss Fyodorova and the first for Poy. She divorced

her first husband in the Soviet Union.

Miss Fyodorova, 29, and her father, retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate, 77, saw each other for the first time less than three months ago.

She was conceived in Moscow during a love affair between the elder Tate, then a member of a U.S. military mission, and Zoya Fyodorova, a Russian actress.

When Soviet leader Josef Stalin learned of the affair, Tate was sent home and Zoya was imprisoned for eight years.

Tate first learned he had a daughter in 1963. Permission for her to leave Russia was granted after the father, suffering from a severe heart ailment, expressed a desire to see his daughter before he died.

The younger Tate said his half-sister would probably be married in Poy's hometown of Stamford, Conn. He said he expects Poy and Miss Fyodorova to live there.

"Her mother is tickled to death," Tate said. "We only wish she could be here for the wedding."

The National Enquirer, a weekly newspaper that orchestrated much of Miss Fyodorova's visit, will give the couple a two-week honeymoon anywhere in the world, Tate said.

He said Victoria and Poy, a pilot for Pan American World Airways, met through family friends and had been dating several weeks.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Good-year reports that, in checking the sales potential for a light truck radial tire, it found that one out of every six American families is now driving a pickup truck as the second family car.

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WASHINGTON
Senate today approved a bill to cut weapons authority.

Laos Extra

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dozen students at International demonstrated at quarters today. It pays it 2,700 an extra three erance pay.

Subpoena With

By ROBERT
LOS ANGELES
subpoenas for allegedly were. Angeles less than with four fugitive terrorist Weather were mysterious Thursday by the office.

Gov. Farm

The Los AN
SACRAMENTO
Edmund G. Br signed into law guaranteeing elections for workers, calling "ning" to help of 10 years of fields.

Doctor At Meet

Dr. Paul M be guest pulmonary c by the Big the American He will spend day in the at Midland A member Thoracic S professor pulmonary College of He also chief of the of Houston

Senate Approves Admission Of Women To Academies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved the admission of women to the military academies after rejecting efforts to cut a \$30.3-billion weapons authorization bill. Senators took action on amendments that would make women eligible for appointment on the same basis as men to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The House adopted a similar amendment three weeks ago to end sex discrimination at the academies after a spirited debate on the potential for putting women into combat roles in the armed forces. Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, was the principal sponsor of the women's admission amendment in the all-male Senate. Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., proposed modifications

to allow a phase-in over a period of years, and to rule out requirements that there be numerical balance between males and females in academy enrollment or that women be required to meet the same physical standards as men. The Senate on Thursday turned down proposals to halt

development of the new B1 supersonic bomber, suspend production of the AWACS airborne radar system and deny the Pentagon request for authority to purchase 50 more Minuteman III intercontinental missile prototypes was defeated 57 to 32. The B1 amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to

eliminate \$303.1 million for 40 more Minuteman III missiles failed 57 to 27 after Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee warned against shutting down the nation's only production line while the outcome of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union remains uncertain.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., lost 58 to 38 on his amendment to forbid spending of \$490.5 million for six more awacs (airborne warning and control system) aircraft until NATO agrees to purchase at least an equal number for early warning and battlefield control in Europe.

The Senate also rejected 54 to 39 an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to deny \$80 million for continued work on ballistic missile site defense technology.

New Attempt Slated To Get Monster To Reveal Himself

The Manchester Guardian LONDON — A new, rather unscientific, attempt is to be made in Britain to persuade the Loch Ness monster to finally reveal himself.

An alluring artificial female monster more than 20 feet long has been constructed with a shapely neck poking 11 feet out of the water.

A "very soulful mating call" has been provided by the British Broadcasting Corporation's sound archives.

The Hertfordshire firemen who have produced the plastic monster are unsure about mating scents, but they believe on looks alone their monster will do the trick. They did not say why they believe the legendary monster is male.

The artificial monster has now received the first laminated coating over the wire meshbones of her framework. A hole has been cut in its pontoon floor for the silent motor. One fireman will stay inside the monster to operate the controls.

The monster-builders also plan to raise money for charity in major towns on the way to what they hope will be a dramatic confrontation in Loch Ness.

Laotian AID Employees Now Want Extra Three Months Severance Pay

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A dozen students and Laotian employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development demonstrated at the AID headquarters today demanding that it pay its 2,700 local employees an extra three months' severance pay. The demonstrators stopped one U.S. Embassy car driven by two American military attaches and would not let them take some loaded mail sacks out of the compound without permission from the Laotian government.

The Americans said the sacks contained supplies of the U.S. Defense Attache's Office, which was located in the compound until student demonstrators occupied it several weeks ago. The Communist Pathet Lao

now contends that all offices in the compound were part of the AID mission and that their equipment must also be handed over. The United States has agreed to close out the AID program and turn over all its property by June 30. Informed sources said agreement was near on the turnover of the multi-million-dollar AID warehouses five miles outside Vientiane.

Meanwhile, American and Laotian officials were discussing the new pay demand with leaders of the demonstration. The Laotian coalition government announced that it plans that both the Pathet Lao faction and the non-Communist faction of neutralists and rightists be represented in local gov-

Subpoenas For Four Persons Allegedly Seen With Weather Underground Are Withdrawn

By ROBERT RAWITCH The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — Federal subpoenas for four persons who allegedly were seen in Los Angeles less than a month ago with four fugitive leaders of the terrorist Weather Underground were mysteriously withdrawn Thursday by the U.S. Attorney's office.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney said he could give no reason at this time why the subpoenas were withdrawn, but he said a federal grand jury probe of the radical group was continuing. Originally scheduled to appear before the grand jury next Thursday had been cinematographer Haskell Wexler, Emilio de Antonio, a producer of documentary films, Wexler's son Jeff, and Mary Lampson.

All four were reported to be working on a film that involved top leaders of the Weather Underground, sources close to the investigation reported. All four planned to refuse to cooperate with the grand jury probe, but that was not believed to have been a reason for the subpoenas being withdrawn. One source close to the case alleged the Weather Underground members were spotted with those subpoenaed at Los Angeles' Martin Luther King Hospital less than a month ago during the physicians' strike there.

Allegedly posing as a local television camera crew, the Weather Underground members were said to be interviewing striking doctors while Wexler and the others subpoenaed filmed the interview. Fugitive Weather Underground members Bernardine Dohrn, Jeff Jones, Cathryn Platt Wilkerson and Kathy Boudin had absolutely no connection with KCET, the local public television station, informed sources said. Earlier reports that as many as six persons were subpoenaed, some of them minor actors and actresses, were erroneous, the source said.

The U.S. Attorney's office spokesman emphasized that the subpoenas had been withdrawn "for the time being" and that it was "conceivable" they could be renewed at a later time. But no indictments are now contemplated, the spokesman said. By withdrawing the subpoenas, the government, at least for the time being, averted a possible new clash with the news media over confidential material. De Antonio and the others were ordered to bring all film and sound track recordings in connection with the film and they were known to have considered the subpoena an infringement of their First Amendment right to free speech. The documentary group spent much of Thursday approaching the news media for support,

maintaining that the request was analogous to seeking the unused material that any journalist might gather in the course of a story. Asked if prior to issuing the subpoenas the government had complied with specific guidelines established by the U.S. Attorney General for subpoenaing newsmen, the U.S. Attorney's spokesman said "It does not appear there is any connection between the individuals subpoenaed and newsmen or journalists." Attorneys for Wexler and the others have refused to discuss the subpoena in any detail, but Wexler has denied making any film specifically about the Weather Underground. "We were not making a film on that subject," he said. "The subject was a wider subject."

The four subpoenaed individuals have called a news conference for Friday to elaborate on the allegations against them.



TENNIS ON THE ROAD — The neighborhood tennis courts were full Thursday so Allen Van Horn, 19, foreground, and his brother, David, 17, made use of a newly paved section of Interstate Hwy. 35W near East Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis, Minn., which hasn't been opened yet. The car in the background was entering the freeway on a ramp. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gov. Brown Signs Bill Guaranteeing Farm Workers Secret Ballot Elections

The Los Angeles Times SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Thursday signed into law a landmark bill guaranteeing secret ballot union elections for California farm workers, calling it a "beginning" to help avoid continuance of 10 years of turmoil in the fields. The governor signed the historic measure at a crowded

Capitol ceremony, flanked by key Democratic lawmakers who help push it through the Senate and Assembly in only 10 days. Brown previously negotiated the compromise among the growers, the Teamsters Union, Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers of America and the AFL-CIO Labor Federation.

which have been at odds over the issue for the past decade. "Let me just say this has been a long time coming," Brown said. "If credit has to go to anybody, it has to go to everybody. This should not be looked at as an end but as a beginning. I am confident the very difficult struggle between management and labor will be worked out in a fair way."

The governor then signed the bill, adding, "That's all there is to it." The new law, effective Aug. 28 in time for the fall harvest, allows farm workers to decide by secret ballot which union, if any, they want to represent them. It also permits harvest-time strikes and limited secondary boycotts. A five-member appointed board will administer the act and regulate farm labor relations. Brown said he expects to name the board members, who will earn \$42,500 annually, within a few weeks and he suspects several will be lawyers. Asked if he felt higher farm labor wages would mean increased food prices, the governor replied, "I don't see this having a great impact on the consumer."

Midlanders Attend Lions State Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozeman are among Midlanders attending the annual state convention of Lions International being held at Abilene this weekend. The state convention will follow on the heels of the District 2-El convention, which ends today. Roseman, a member of the Midland Evening Lions Club and District 2-A1 governor-elect, is attending a meeting of the State Governors Council today. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be the speaker at a Key Member breakfast Saturday. Past International President Herb Petry of Carrizo Springs will address the Saturday luncheon. International President Johnny Balbo is scheduled to address the convention Saturday night. The occasion will be the Governors Banquet. The state chess contest also will be held Saturday, with Cherry Ingram of Big Spring representing District 2-A1. The Past District Governors Association will sponsor the Sunday breakfast, with Louis Dunlap speaking on "Uncle Sam in Action." International Director Don Buckalew of Beaumont will address the concluding session of Houston's Methodist Hospital Sunday noon.

Solar-Powered House Opens In West Germany

Agence France-Presse AACHEN, West Germany — The first house in West Germany using solar power has been opened here. The dwelling can take a family of four persons and living area totals about 1,200 square feet. It's chief interest lies in the fact that West Germany is not especially sunny. Usually, solar powered houses are set up in regions with high sunshine coefficients, but the Dutch-based Philips electrical and electronics group wanted to show that solar power could be used efficiently in temperate zones. This experimental home has sunny accumulators on the roof producing hot water, a system for recuperating heat that accumulates underground, and extensive insulation. The entire power and heat system is controlled by a micro-computer. The house will be occupied by a family, but they will not be paying the \$4 million the trial house cost to build and equip.



Dr. Paul M. Stevens

Doctor To Speak At Meeting Here

Dr. Paul Michael Stevens will be guest lecturer at a pulmonary conference sponsored by the Big Country Area of the American Lung Association. He will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the staff conference room at Midland Memorial Hospital. A member of the American Thoracic Society, Stevens is professor and chief of the pulmonary section at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He also served five years as chief of the pulmonary section of Houston's Methodist Hospital.

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VIOLATIONS ALLEGED— Packing Company Faces Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large western meat packer has been charged by the Agriculture Department with violating prompt payment and financial requirements involving purchase of livestock from farmers.

The department's Packers and Stockyards Administration said Thursday that the alleged violations involved James Allan & Sons, Inc., which has plants at Stockton, Calif., and Gooding, Idaho.

In its administrative complaint, the agency alleged that the firm "failed to pay for more than \$219,000 worth of livestock purchased during May and still owed the entire amount as of May 23." The agency said further that the company:

— "Failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for more than \$355,000 worth of livestock purchased during May and shipped to the Stockton plant, with payment delayed from three to 23 days."

— "Failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for more than \$195,000 worth of livestock purchased from March through May and shipped to the Gooding plant, with payment delayed from 7 to 10 days."

The complaint also said the company failed to pay for livestock at the time of purchase when its current liabilities "exceeded its current assets by amounts ranging up to \$1.5 million."

Under federal law, packing companies are required to pay for livestock within a day unless credit has been arranged in advance and to pay for livestock at the time of purchase if they are in an insolvent financial position.

A spokesman for the agency said James Allan & Sons, Inc., is one of the largest independent meat packing firms in the West and that there was no evidence that it was trying to dodge payments completely.

Terdy payments by meat packers have increased the past two years, partly because some firms have over-committed themselves in the face of declining profit margins and rising expenses, one official said.

The biggest case involves American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., which is bound up in bankruptcy proceedings and owes an estimated \$2 million in livestock purchase payments.

A number of bills have been introduced in Congress to tighten control over meat packers, including provisions which would require bonding of companies and to extend the authority of the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Kelley To Stay Off FBI Job For Another Week

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who had been scheduled to return to his office here Monday, will spend probably another week convalescing from a skin cancer operation, an FBI spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the operation on Kelley, 63, had removed all of the malignancy from Kelley's upper left arm. The official quoted Kelley's doctor at the Memorial Medical Center, Dr. Jacob Craft, as "non-invasive" — that it was localized and had not spread.

Heavy Rains Wash Eastern Seaboard

By The Associated Press Heavy rain washed parts of the Eastern Seaboard today as showers and thunderstorms persisted from the Appalachians to the Atlantic.

Storms tapered off somewhat during the night after causing scattered damage in Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. One death was attributed to the weather in Ohio, and several persons suffered minor injuries in Missouri and West Virginia.

Two-inch rains soaked sections of eastern Pennsylvania and adjacent Delaware during the night. Downpours of an inch or more ranged into New Jersey, west across Pennsylvania and north into upstate New York.

An Ohio University coed was killed when hit by a falling tree on the campus at Athens. Thunderstorms packing high winds and drenching rains swept most of Ohio on Thursday.

A tornado dipped into Poplar Bluff, Mo., earlier Thursday and caused a few minor injuries. Damage was estimated at \$2 million following the storm which cut a swath through the downtown area, lifting roofs and smashing windows and trees.

Wind caused considerable damage in the West Virginia community of Davy, west-northwest of Bluefield. A circular-block gas station was destroyed, three mobile homes were overturned and several persons were injured Thursday. Damage and injuries also were reported at Welch, W.Va.

At the opposite end of the storm front, heavy rain and hail hit Tulsa, Okla., and flooding blocked Oklahoma 33 east of Tulsa for a time.

Fair and pleasant June weather settled into a large part of the midcontinent behind the storm areas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 45 at Flagstaff, Ariz.; Fargo and Dickinson, N.D., and Evanston, Wyo., to 85 at Needles, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Kroger, Safeway And A&P Named In \$400 Million Suit

DALLAS (AP) — A \$400 million antitrust suit has been filed here against Kroger, Safeway and Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A&P) by sixty-three companies and individuals engaged in the cattle feeding business, charging the three companies fixed meat prices.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor's court Thursday.

It alleges that the three retail food chains used their membership in the National Association of Food Chains to conspire to restrain trade unlawfully.

The plaintiffs charge that the companies schemed to pay suppliers "uniform, arbitrary, non-competitive and artificially low prices on fresh, frozen and processed meat products and to charge non-competitive and artificially high prices" to consumers.

The suit adds that the low prices to meat packers result in lower prices to the feeders and thereby set ceiling prices for cattle feeders.

The suit claims also that about 75 per cent of the fresh, frozen and processed meat products are sold to retailers such as Kroger, Safeway and A&P.

The feeders estimated their losses as result of the alleged conspiracy at \$127 million, but they seek triple damage assessments.

Harris County Jury And Sheriff Talk

HOUSTON (AP) — A hold-over Harris County grand jury conferred with Sheriff Jack Heard and State Dist. Judge Andrew Jefferson Thursday before reconvening.

Jury foreman Gerald Gordon said the jurors sought legal advice from Jefferson, who convened the jury, and they sought "other information" from Heard.

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THEIR DREAM HOME IS GONE — Mr. and Mrs. William Villavaso stand with their daughter, Grace, 16, center on empty bulldozed lot where their home-to-be stood before a wrecking crew leveled it. Villavaso, 49-year-old carpenter, bought the abandoned home from HUD for \$2,500 on Chicago's south side and was making the house habitable. He had spent another \$3,000 and a lot of work on the home and it was about ready to move in to. Villavaso says, "The city blames HUD and HUD blames the city." (AP Wirephoto.)

Disclosures Of Surveillance Follow Ford's Pledge To Protect Privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosures of government-sponsored surveillance programs and plans to centralize computer files on millions of Americans follow President Ford's pledge to preserve each citizen's right to privacy.

As vice president, Ford headed a Cabinet-level committee on individual privacy, and last Jan. 1 he signed into a law a bill giving Americans access to files kept on them by the government.

Shortly after taking his oath as President, and in reference to Watergate scandals, Ford told a joint session of Congress that in his administration:

"There will be no hot pursuit of tough laws to prevent illegal invasion of privacy in both government and private activities."

But it was disclosed this week by Pentagon officials that the Defense Department had maintained files on civilians despite orders to destroy the records in 1971.

Other reports, which were denied by Pentagon officials, say the computerized files on anti-war protesters of the 1960s have been sent to other agencies, including the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency, and to a computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Other computer files on Americans without criminal records are held by the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, a private organization of about 130 police organizations in the United States and Canada whose activities are funded by a \$1.2-million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

In addition, the FBI and Agriculture Department drew criticism Wednesday for plans to centralize information in Washington.

The General Accounting Office said the Agriculture Department proposes to spend \$38 million for a system to include "personal information on its employees as well as on farmers' incomes and financial positions."

The FBI is opposed by LEAA in an attempt to plug FBI computers into criminal information gathered by local police agencies.

It is not known if Ford has reviewed the most recent controversies, but before he succeeded Richard M. Nixon to the presidency, Ford expressed worry over the "infamy" of computers.

"People feel threatened by big information systems just as

they are troubled by the growth of big government, big business, big unions and by big institutions generally," he said in a speech to a computer science organization May 8, 1974.

As president, Ford took an active interest in the right-to-privacy bill and said as he signed the legislation last January, "I am especially happy to have signed this bill because of my own personal concern with the privacy issue."

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"There will be no hot pursuit of tough laws to prevent illegal invasion of privacy in both government and private activities."

But it was disclosed this week by Pentagon officials that the Defense Department had maintained files on civilians despite orders to destroy the records in 1971.

Other reports, which were denied by Pentagon officials, say the computerized files on anti-war protesters of the 1960s have been sent to other agencies, including the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency, and to a computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Other computer files on Americans without criminal records are held by the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, a private organization of about 130 police organizations in the United States and Canada whose activities are funded by a \$1.2-million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

In addition, the FBI and Agriculture Department drew criticism Wednesday for plans to centralize information in Washington.

The General Accounting Office said the Agriculture Department proposes to spend \$38 million for a system to include "personal information on its employees as well as on farmers' incomes and financial positions."

The FBI is opposed by LEAA in an attempt to plug FBI computers into criminal information gathered by local police agencies.

It is not known if Ford has reviewed the most recent controversies, but before he succeeded Richard M. Nixon to the presidency, Ford expressed worry over the "infamy" of computers.

"People feel threatened by big information systems just as

Restraint Issued

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally has granted a temporary restraining order that sends about 300 employees of Falstaff Brewing Corp. in Galveston back to work.

Judge Rules Bell Suit To Be In Federal Court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Trial of a controversial \$20-million lawsuit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be in federal court instead of state court, a federal judge has ruled.

Chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge Adrian Speers said Thursday that an amended motion filed in the state court by plaintiff's lawyer Pat Maloney caused the change of jurisdiction.

The judge added that the plaintiffs "have no one to blame but themselves. Except for the filing of the amended petition, this cause would still be in the forum (state court) they chose, where it really belongs."

The family of T. O. Gravit, the late head of Bell's Texas operations, and James H. Ashley, an ousted Bell executive, filed the lawsuit last November.

Ashley alleges that Bell wrongfully dismissed him after an unwarranted investigation and the Gravit's claim that Bell drove T. O. Gravit to suicide.

Maloney filed a motion May 1 which dropped Bell executive C. L. Todd from the Gravit action. Bell then filed a motion to move the trial to federal court because it no longer involved Texas residents.

Judge Speers moved both the Ashley and Gravit actions and said, "All of this boils down to the fact that only one court should be charged with the burden of handling this litigation."

Maloney had argued that although Todd had been dropped from the Gravit suit, he was still a party to the case. Todd is still named in the Ashley suit.

Maloney said also that more than 80 witnesses had been questioned in the state court case and that some 30 court rulings had been handed down.

He argued that Gravit's family and Ashley would have to go over the same issues again in federal court.

"Under the circumstances, it is indeed unfortunate that the filing of the amended complaint has created this sudden turn of

African Drought Kills Thousands

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Months of searing drought in eastern Ethiopia and Somalia have killed tens of thousands of nomads and millions of their cattle and goats, relief workers report.

Rain broke the drought in many areas recently, producing "reasonably promising" prospects for crops and grazing, according to officials. But aid experts say it will take years and millions of dollars for the Ogaden Desert, shared by the two East African nations, to recover from overgrazing and lack of rain.

Changes are anticipated in the centuries-old life style of many of the 4 million nomads who wander with their herds from water holes to water holes, ignoring the border between Ethiopia and Somalia, carrying their hemispherical huts of skins and sticks on camels' backs. Authorities say the wanderers will have to become farmers in a settled existence nomads traditionally despise.

Rain failed completely in the Ogaden last year, following several years of below-normal rainfall. An estimated 80 per cent of the herds died, even camels that can go up to 10 days without a drink.

No accurate estimate of human deaths is available, although relief administrators say the crisis cannot compare with the 1973 Ethiopian drought, when some 200,000 died. About 17,000 have died in relief camps in Somalia since last October.

A large proportion of the vic-

ims are children five years old and under who are particularly susceptible to dehydration and to diarrhea resulting from unsanitary conditions. One Somali camp took in 34,000 persons before latrines were dug.

Medical personnel are scarce. An Ethiopian camp has only two nurses for more than 10,000 persons. And there is much delay in the distribution of more than \$36 million in emergency aid pledged in the past six months by 42 nations and international agencies.

Officials say about 500,000 Ethiopian nomads are affected by the drought, and 70,000 have moved into 14 relief camps. Some camps were reported critically short of food and medicine a few weeks ago.

About 295,000 persons are in 19 relief camps in Somalia. Somali officials say nearly 600,000 more have gathered at points where food and water is distributed.

Somalia's Socialist military government has been aiming for six years to convert some 2 million nomads — about two-thirds of the nation's population — to a more productive way of life.

A scarlet fever epidemic in England in 1863 took 30,000 lives.

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Panel To Keep CIA 'Plot' Evidence Secret

By GEORGE LARDNER JR. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission has decided to keep secret all of the evidence it has compiled about the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in assassination plots, it was disclosed Thursday night.

A spokesman for the commission said the final report on its five-month investigation of the CIA will include no information on the spy agency's alleged complicity in schemes and attempts to assassinate foreign leaders.

"New avenues opened up and they (the commission) realized they could not possibly track them down all the way," the spokesman said.

Some sources privately deplored the decision and said they feared it would make what had been an earnest investigation look like a cover-up.

The report is scheduled to be presented to the White House Friday and is expected to be made public Sunday.

The secret testimony and other evidence compiled on the assassination controversy will be turned over to President Ford at the same time, but none of it will be included in the final report, the commission spokesman said.

Vice President Rockefeller had said Monday that there had been "no stones left unturned" in the commission's investigation, and assured reporters that they would be "surprised and pleased by the comprehensive nature of the material" in the report.

"I don't think there is very much that hasn't been uncovered and discussed in this report," Rockefeller had added, holding up a voluminous typewritten draft.

The commission spokesman indicated that the decision to say nothing of the CIA's involvement in assassination schemes had already been made when Rockefeller voiced those remarks.

"This was a carefully made decision reached over a period of time" and made final "within the past few weeks," the spokesman said. "The nature of the material (on assassinations) was such that they just couldn't be certain they had all they should have."

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said Thursday that his Senate Committee on Intelligence Operations already had "hard evidence" of CIA complicity in assassination plots and that he was sure the Rockefeller Commission did, too.

Church accused Rockefeller at the same time of an apparent attempt to play down the CIA's misdeeds as minor transgressions.

Emphasizing that he did not regard "murder plots as a minor matter," Church said he was "thoroughly mystified" by the vice president's statement Monday that the CIA had broken some laws, but that the wrongdoing was "not major" when weighed against the CIA's overall record.

The commission was originally scheduled to report to the President in March on the CIA's domestic spying operations, but the deadline was extended when Mr. Ford told it to explore any violations of domestic law arising out of any CIA-sponsored assassination plots.

The commission's vice chairman, C. Douglas Dillon, had indicated on May 12 that the White House-appointed panel was planning then to make public its findings on the murder schemes.

Dillon said the investigation of these allegations primarily involved Cuban Premier Fidel Castro although others concerned the late Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Refuses To Resign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Contending that the integrity of their investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency was at stake, Democrats on the House Intelligence Committee demanded Thursday that Rep. Lucian N. Nedzi (D-Mich.) step down as chairman.

Nedzi refused, first at a tense closed session of the committee in the Capitol and then again at a 75-minute conference of all seven Democrats on the panel with House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

A showdown is expected next week. Rep. Robert N. Glatimo, D-Conn., one of the committee's most influential members, said he was determined to resign unless Nedzi is replaced.

The confrontation was sparked by the realization among Democratic members of the select committee that Nedzi had been secretly briefed on illegal CIA domestic operations and involvement in assassination plots more than a year ago as chairman of the standing House subcommittee on CIA oversight.

Assured that the CIA would take corrective actions, Nedzi did not call for an investigation and apparently did not inform other members of the House about the disclosures.

Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, told reporters following the meeting with the Speaker that he felt Nedzi's ability to conduct a thorough, impartial investigation now had been irretrievably impaired.

Nedzi declined to comment beyond telling reporters after the committee meeting Thursday afternoon that he was expected to continue as chairman and that he saw no reason to quit.

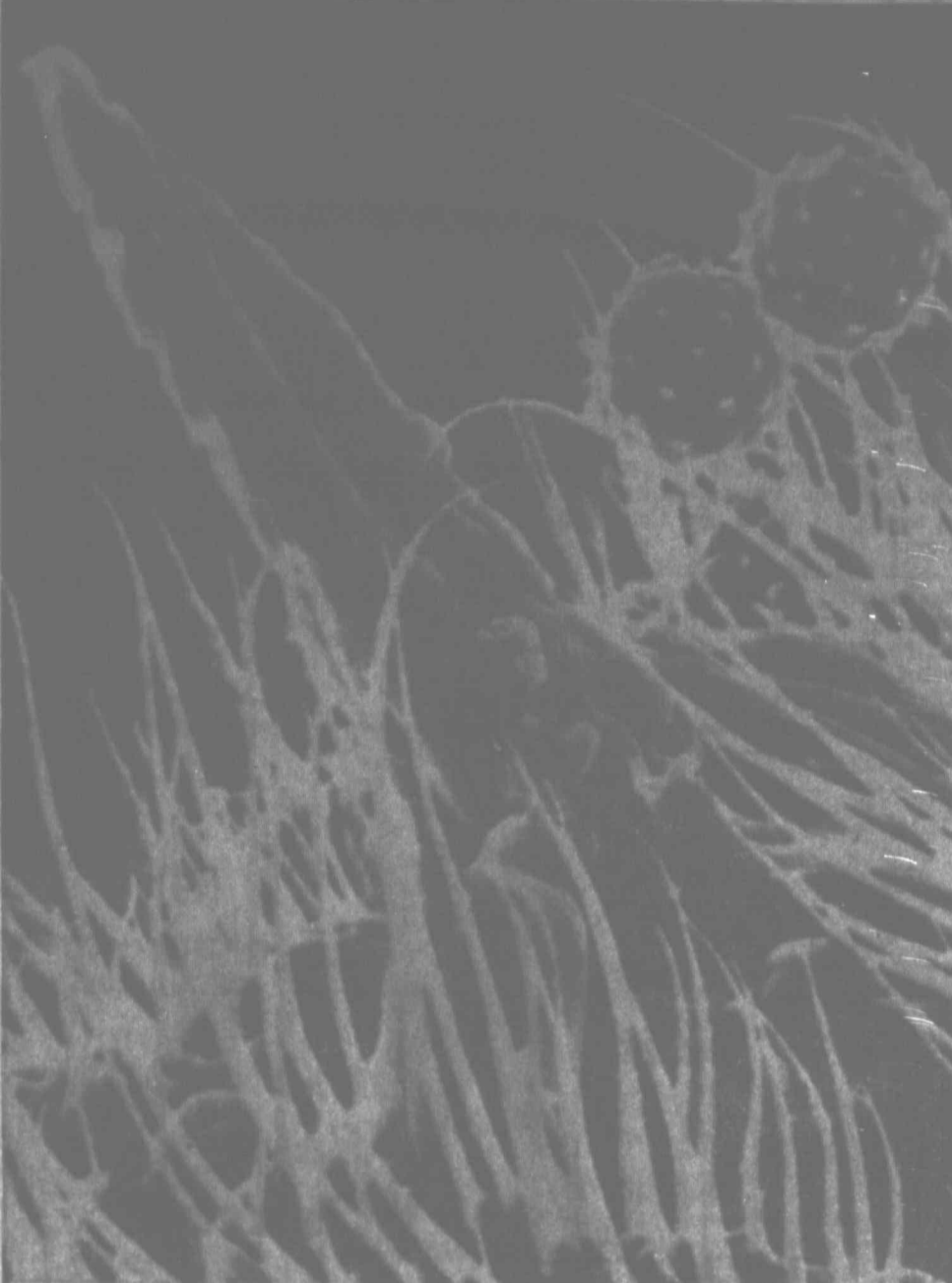
It would take a vote of the full House to oust him unless he changes his mind and decides to resign.

Glatimo, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee, said he felt it so important to get a new chairman that he was taking himself out of the normal line of succession and would carry the fight to the House floor if necessary.

"If the House voted to sustain (Nedzi as chairman)," Glatimo added, "I would not stay on the committee."

Nedzi refused to state publicly just what the CIA had told him or whether he promised to keep the disclosures secret, but they were apparently rather detailed.

In congressional testimony outlining the CIA's domestic misdeeds earlier this year, CIA director William E. Colby said the information was compiled in 1973 as the result of a directive to all CIA employees calling for reports on "any and all activities that they or others might deem questionable."



SUMMERTIME DANGER — This is the stinger of a female honey bee extending from the abdomen shown in a picture taken by an electron microscope by Dr. Nick Norton at the Texas A&M University Electron Microscopy Center. Because of its barb-like structure, the stinger will remain within the skin of the victim which also results in the death of the honey bee. The two spherical objects are pollen grains attached to the bee's abdominal hairs. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Liberal's Liberal' Hart Will Retire From Senate

By SPENCER RICH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) — a "liberal's liberal" deeply respected for his fairness, gentleness and integrity and often called "the conscience of the Senate" by admiring colleagues — announced Thursday that he will retire from the Senate when his third term ends next year.

Hart's decision has been expected for some time, and already a number of candidates for the seat are believed to be lining up in both parties, although none has announced yet.

Among the Democrats, the leading contenders are considered to be U.S. Reps. Don Riegle, William Ford and Richard F. Vander Veer, Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, a black, and possible Attorney General Frank Kelley and United Auto Workers Vice President Doug Fraser.

Republican possibilities include Reps. Marvin L. Eath and Philip E. Ruppe, University of Michigan Regent Deane Baker, and conceivable Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman.

Despite disclaimers, Gov. William Milliken is also considered a GOP possible.

Hart, a graduate of Georgetown University and the University of Michigan Law School, landed with the army on Utah Beach just 31 years ago Friday, June 6, 1944. Severe mortar wounds have left him with a slightly off-balance gait.

He went into Michigan politics when G. Mennen Williams dominated the state, and served as lieutenant governor before his first election to the Senate in 1968 with strong labor support.

He said Thursday, "When I complete this term I will be 64 and will have been a U.S. senator for 18 years. By the end of the term I would be 70 years old... no one should run for office unless he believes that he will have the energy and stamina to be fully vigilant for the entire term sought."

no person is irreplaceable."

Hart is a man of extremely gentle manner, so un-assertive personally that some colleagues and liberal lobbyists have caustically referred to him as "Painting Phil" or "Chicken Hart."

One former aide recounts that sometimes, when Hart became discouraged over the slow pace of legislation but harried by the frenzied atmosphere of the Senate, he'd slip quietly out of his office and walk the two blocks down to Union Station. There, unrecognized by hurrying travelers, he'd sip a cup of coffee and read a paper for a bit before going back to his office.

His greatest missed opportunity, perhaps, was to be a justice of the Supreme Court — a post tentatively held out by President Lyndon Johnson after the 1968 nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice, which Hart floor-managed, had been defeated by a GOP filibuster. Hart reportedly told Johnson he didn't feel it right to benefit by Fortas' misfortune.

Susan's Graduation-- Just Jerry Ford's Kind Of Day

By SALLY QUINN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I may have slipped and tumbled on the steps in Salzburg last week," he said, "but today I assure you I'm walking on clouds."

"I never think of him as President of the United States," said a Holton Arms graduating senior. "I just think of him as Susan Ford's father."

"Ooooooooooooooh," squealed another to Susan Ford, "You're daddy's soooooo cute."

It was Jerry Ford's kind of day. In fact, if it hadn't been for the platoons of motorcycle police, the countless Secret Service agents, the hum of walkie talkies, and the Montgomery County, Md., S.W.A.T. team with the M-16 rifles crawling in their fatigues through the woods, the vicious-looking police dogs on leashes and the mobs of parents begging for autographs; the hordes of tv cameras, photographers and reporters, and the fact that no freshmen or sophomores were allowed and the audience was vastly limited...

Then it might have been just any old high school graduation. Like Caroline Kennedy's from Concord Academy, in Concord, Mass., for instance, which also took place Thursday.

Guests were told to arrive early at the Potomac, Md., campus for the 10 a.m. ceremony and they began squishing through the mud from Thursday night's rain at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Ford arrived first with her Secret Service and the rest of the family, then came the President and the 74 graduating seniors who sat behind him on the stage.

There was a brief rendition of America the Beautiful, then another standing ovation for the President as he was introduced.

He made a few inside jokes about the senior class dresses which warmed them up, then began his speech:

"... You might be interested to know that my daughter Susan gave me some advice on this speech. She asked me not to talk too long; not to tell any jokes; not to talk about her; and not to talk about the way things were when I was your age... so, in conclusion..."

What Ford did say to the assembled young women of what is considered an "exclusive" girls school, was "before America completes its Bicentennial celebration, I hope the Equal Rights Amendment will be part of the U.S. Constitution. For E.R.A. also stands for a new era for women in America — an era of equal rights and responsibilities and rewards."

Later, when asked if he had thought of putting that in the speech by himself, he grinned and said, "I have lots of good influences." Did he have anything more to say on the subject? "I'll let the words stand. How many times do I have to say it?"

But Betty Ford acknowledged, "He's been talking about it for quite a while. He just needs a little nudge now and then."

Susan Ford herself said she told her father to keep the speech short. "I don't like long speeches and the class doesn't like long speeches," she said. But she had nothing to do with the E.R.A. mention. "No, no, I guess that had to be mother," she said, then grabbed a few classmates, and said, "Let's go party, kids."

"Ford didn't vote for the E.R.A. in Congress, did he?" said a graduate later. "And when he talked to us as vice president he didn't even know what it was. Oh, well, I guess people can change."

The Fords, after about 35 minutes of conversation with the headmaster and others — Henry Kissinger's new golden retriever given to him by Nancy — were whisked away by the Secret Service, but not before the President had had a chance to thank the headmaster for "all you've done. It's been a great thing for her, really."

They were off but Susan stayed behind with her friends.

In giving Susan her diploma, Headmaster James Lewis had said of her, "We commend you, Susan, for the strong personal qualities that have enabled you to be a normal and happy Holton senior under unusual, exciting, but surely sometimes very trying circumstances."

And when the father assisted Lewis in giving her the diploma and Susan kissed the President — twice — the President of the United States cried.



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Students To Play At Meet

About three dozen Midland will involve Student Affiliate members of the TMTA. The Midland young people attending the convention will be participating in the Student Affiliate programs.

Two of the Midland students, Dabney Tompkins and Holly Christianson, will be participating in solo and composition events. Approximately 30 other local young people are to participate in piano ensemble team programs.

Tompkins, a May graduate of Midland High School, will have an original composition, "Five Small Pieces for Concert Band," performed on tape during

Ensemble Division programs at the TMTA convence. The tape was recently made by the MHS Band under Tompkins' direction. This will be Tompkins' fourth year to have an original work performed at the music teachers' convention.

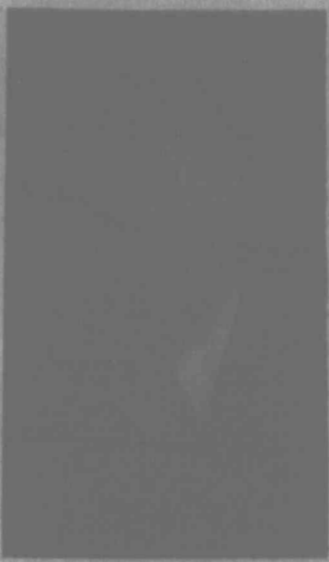
Miss Christianson, who was a finalist in the TMTA's western sectional piano contest at Big Spring earlier this year, will compete next week against the eastern section contest for a cash prize. She is a May graduate of Lee High School here.

Other Midland students scheduled to perform in 10-piano ensemble programs next week are as follows:

High school ensemble team: Brenda Cary, Celia Hobbs, Suzanne Finley, Holly Christianson, Ann Fullinwider, Mark Vasicek, Susan Beck, Lee Wise and Gina Gilliland.

Seventh and eighth grade team: Mary Downs, Becky Murray, Patty McBride, Katherine George, Kimberly Culvahouse, Lane Robb, Tonya Peterson, Karen Sharp, Karen Gravitt and Lane Fletcher.

Fourth through sixth grade team: Emily George, Kris Davis, Gretchen Koch, Paula McIntosh, Melanie Finley, Ann Vitrano, Melody Stewart, Lori Westbrook, John Heard and Van Gravitt.



Dabney Tompkins



Holly Christianson

'Posse' Said Slick, Empty, Dumb

By JOSEPH GELMIS
Newday

NEW YORK — "Posse" is a political western that doesn't quite make it.

Kirk Douglas is producer, director and star of an anti-establishment chase picture in which he plays a low-and-order politician on a white horse.

To get elected U.S. senator from Texas, Marshal Douglas has to capture a notorious outlaw and bring him in.

The outlaw, played by Bruce Dern, is the movie's real hero. Somehow his killings and robberies are balanced against the marshal's ambition and patronage (the railroad), and the outlaw ends up depicted as a late 19th Century Robin Hood.

Douglas rates fair beginner grades for his directing (his first movie was "Scalawag"). He can't handle crowd scenes. The extras look and sound like half-hearted actors. He's got skilled stuntmen working for him, though the horses take a beating.

The shootings are graphic, and bodies constantly tumble out of windows. A burning barn wall falls on one trapped gang member. One woman strips to a side view of her breast.

The movie is rated PG, but there's nothing in it to recommend to children. "Posse" is slick, empty, dumb, pretentious. The script is about an invincible posse of mercenaries that refuses to break up a winning combination.

A one-armed, one-legged frontier newspaper editor enunciates the movie's contempt for politicians. Douglas, on a private train provided by his railway bosses, travels in style with a photographer, his press agent documenting his triumphs. The movie tries to satisfy blood lust while being righteous about political corruption.

A gang of stumblebums, hired to ambush the posse, is methodically slaughtered in

acrobatic closeups meant to excite cheers and laughter. Most of the massacres come early, and the movie gets talky for the last half.

Bruce Dern shot up John Wayne in "The Cowboys." "The Great Gatsby" failed to make him a star. When he's properly disgusted watching the abortive ambush of the posse, Dern says: "Come on, I've seen enough." And you want to leave with him.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DANIEL Z. ARZOFF presents A MAX J. ROEDERBERG and MILTON SUBSTANSKY PRODUCTION OF EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' "THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT" Starring DOUG McCLEURE, JOHN McENERY, SUSAN PENHALGON

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ARTHUR KNIGHT SAYS: "THE SALT OF HUMOR"

starring **JULIE NEWMAR**
WALLY COX
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TWO IN A SLEEPING BAG
THIS HAS GOTTA BE FUN!
Color

His Show's Just Weird

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Mac Calhoun runs a weird radio show at an unlikely home for a weird radio show — WRFK-FM, a tiny noncommercial station owned by the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

For 15 minutes each week, Mac, a slow-talking, deadpan humorist from Charlotte, N.C., holds forth on "Nightlife," a down-home haven for hijinks, put-ons and matters of great import and consequence.

He began it on April 1, 1973, with what he calls "an expose of vampires," the aim being "to encourage them to come out of the closet."

Since then, he's done such things as brushing his teeth for most of a show "to extol the virtues of dental hygiene" and

exposing Richmonders to "classical country," the forerunner of country & western music.

"Classical country is a period of music that happened in Europe around the turn of the century, whenever the century turned," he explained. "It all began when they had these Danube Ball barn dances..."

Calhoun, 26, is clearly a man to be reckoned with. No matter that he's in his first radio job or that he got in the business after college "because I was tired of donating blood for a living."

His freedom at WRFK, a National Public Radio outlet, has led to such other "Nightlife" happenings as the very popular "Search for Sorrow."

"It's radio's shortest-running soap opera," Mac drawled. "Has a cast of thousands, all mired in tragedy. Mostly they

just sit around drinking coffee. Most important, there's plenty of good organ music."

He also runs "a symposium of thought, a series on great ideas. We just had a lesson called, 'What You Can Do with Your Great Ideas.'"

Sports aren't neglected. Calhoun regularly airs "All-Star East Coast Intergalactic Wrestling," in which the very famous grapple. He said one Wargate-era match had CBS newsmen Dan Rather tussling with then-President Nixon "for the Hickok Dietabelt."

"Nightlife" has two major sponsors. One is Duke Geek, an operator of assorted home study courses, including the "Train-At-Home School of Home Training." The other sponsor is Dr. Ralph Waldo Gonzaga.

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"BRANNIGAN" FIRST — "ROVERS" SECOND

JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"
JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN" starring RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JUDY GEESON-MEL FERRER, JOHN VERNON, RALPH MEEKER, DANIEL PILON
BOTH RATED (PG)
WILLIAM HOLDEN • RYAN O'NEAL in
"THE WILD ROVERS"

CHITTY ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
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"ANXIOUS" FIRST — "CLASS" SECOND

No one had to tell Anita the story of the Birds and the Bees... she had a natural feeling for it!

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Benji
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"Thank goodness! The kind of movie that adults as well as kids will find utterly charming and entertaining."
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"I cannot think of anyone of any age who would not be entertained by this film."
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"A superior piece of family fare that should endear itself to every audience fortunate enough to catch it... and it should be caught."
VARIETY

"Benji manages to express shades of love, hurt, joy and sadness so well, it borders on the impossible. Throw in anxiety and fear, too."
THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

"Anyone with a heart would enjoy this show."
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"Benji has a face far more expressive than some human actors."
AMERICAN GIRL

"Joe Camp has come up with something that people all over the country have been begging for."
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MILAND College last we

By HARRY LISBON — 13 months of Portugal's revolution, U.S. business main troubled in this country.

The pendulum optimism to pessimism indicator hovers around dead end according to a survey consensus appears no matter how despite retention the old regime business laws, to be the same.

As Howard of the Lisbon, Illinois based counting firm Andersen and Co.

"As far as we are concerned, never go back to but nobody seems where it is going.

The U.S. business here is repressed 130 firms and a total investment million. A few international consulting and Telegraph. General Motors, and other well-known represented here.

Midlander Slightly in

Billy Ray Jackson treated and Midland Memorial Thursday afternoon temporarily pinned cars at Nick Plymouth - Dodge 376 W. Wall St. general manager.

Jackson had down near the trance where he license plates. K puria of 2610 H out of the body s to see Jackson pinned him he vehicles, accor "Buzz" Cupp, officer.

Jackson, who Lawson St., private car to treatment of abrasions.

Bonds Ok

HOUSTON (Herring, president Natural Gas named to be committee to of a proposed ris County bond

Advertise On

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Doctor's Office On Wheels Takes Care To Migrants

COBDEN, III. (AP) — The plan is that after we routine medical problems. More difficult cases are referred to specialists in town.

The Shawnee Health Service solved it with a doctor's office on wheels.

From early June until late October, when the last of the apples are in, the agency's clinic-board-a-bus will provide basic medical services, free of charge, to 15,000 workers in Southern Illinois' orchard country.

Free medical care has been available to migrants in the area in past seasons, but most clinics were too far away. The mobile clinic brings health care to the fields.

The clinic is stationed at the largest migrant camp in the region, mainly because of its central location. But it can be moved, depending on demand, as the operation gets rolling.

Two doctors are at the clinic two nights a week and two former Peace Corps volunteers, Gene and Pat Schubert, staff the bus full time.

Mrs. Schubert, 26, a registered nurse, said the clinic is an experiment and a demonstration.

The plan is that after we routine medical problems. More difficult cases are referred to specialists in town.

Several community groups and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have backed the project with money and equipment. The school's student government donated \$865, and a design class refurbished the 1958 vehicle, installing plumbing, wiring, furnishings, carpeting, an examining room and a waiting room.

MILAND COLG? — Whoever lifted the letters from the Midland College sign the night of May 29 apparently had second thoughts last weekend, and college personnel found the missing D, L and Es at the base of the sign. College officials will again affix them to the sign when they find a more permanent fastener. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

U.S. Firms In Portugal Uneasy

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times

LISBON — After more than 13 months of operating under Portugal's revolutionary government, U.S. business firms remain troubled over their future in this country.

The pendulum swings from optimism to pessimism, with the indicator hovering somewhere around dead center. And according to a sampling, the only consensus appears to be that no matter what happens — despite retention of many of the old regime's labor and business laws, things will never be the same.

As Howard P. Keefe, head of the Lisbon office of the Illinois based international accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., puts it: "As far as foreign businesses are concerned, Portugal will never go back to the old ways, but nobody seems to know just where it is going."

The U.S. business presence here is represented by about 130 firms and affiliates with a total investment of some \$200 million. A few major firms are international conglomerates, including International Telephone and Telegraph, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Corning Glass and other well-known names are represented here but most are

much smaller firms.

In all, the U.S. companies employ a total work force, according to a U.S. embassy source, of between 3,000 and 6,000 employees — 1,000 to 2,000 less than before the coup that brought the Armed Forces Movement to power in April, 1974.

The United States is behind West Germany, the leader, and the United Kingdom in representation by foreign firms in Portugal.

But U.S. business and embassy officials emphasize that the U.S. firms have not been singled out as a target for left-wing trouble. The real target, they say, is the multinational firms.

And the problems suffered by the foreign firms, they add, follow the conventional lines of labor unrest.

The key difficulty in judging the course of the U.S. business future in Portugal is the apparently conflicting views between the "moderate" socialists of the ruling AFM and the Communist controlled Interindustrial, the nation's only "legal" labor federation, which includes two out of every three of the nation's 3 million-member work force.

"It is very difficult to operate without constant demands, gripes and charges being made by workers," said a U.S. Embassy source. "Much of the time of U.S. managers is taken up with grievances, some very important, but many very petty."

The government has been unable or unwilling to clamp down on intersindical. It's all part of the fundamental problem afflicting the AFM leadership. Just which path does the government want to take in achieving its ideals of socialism?

This confusion has been particularly unsettling to U.S.

ported. It thus incurred a substantial trade deficit.

Then, too, the foreign business community is delighted with the government's insistence that it wants to remain part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yet the pessimists feel that "favorable" indications are only temporary or may have resulted only from tactical reasons in the government's effort to come to grips with its enormous problems.

Nationalization of the foreign companies, they feel, is only a matter of time. But there has been no move yet to nationalize the foreign firms. Nationalization thus far has been limited to Portuguese-owned banks and insurance companies, which controlled much of the Portuguese economy.

As a result, many newspapers, originally in private ownership, are now government controlled. Following a familiar tactic, the Communists have managed to take over the newspapers and other communications media, to the dismay of the moderate Socialist Party. As a result of nationalization efforts, many foreign businesses which had been in partnership with private Portuguese citizens, now have a new partner — the government.

Another firm said to be doing well is the subsidiary of General Instrument Corp. of New York, according to company official James B. Pritchard, who is also president of the 300-member American Club of Lisbon.

"We have no intention of pulling out," he said. "Although the world market (for the firm's product of electronic components) has been depressed, we have been doing very well. In fact we are putting in some new production lines."

He said his company has just concluded an agreement with the government which grants the firm six years of tax holiday, under a holdover law from the old regime.

Pritchard described himself as one of the optimists who point to what they detect as glimmerings of hope that Portugal will not plunge into the Communist orbit and nationalize or boot out U.S. and other foreign firms.

They feel, according to the sampling, that the revolutionary rhetoric that followed the April, 1974 coup that ended half a century of ranking dictatorship is giving way to a more distinct view of the limitations of national aspirations.

Contrary to what could have been expected as a normal business reaction in more settled times, the U.S. business community here is delighted with the government's recent "realistic" decision to impose a 20 to 30 per cent surcharge on certain imports as a means of coping with Portugal's appalling foreign trade deficit.

According to the embassy source, Portugal last year had imports totaling \$4.4 billion, double the amount the nation ex-

Midlander Injured Slightly In Mishap

Billy Ray Jackson, 33, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after being temporarily pinned between two cars at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep, 3706 W. Wall St., where he is general manager.

Jackson had been stooped down near the body shop entrance where he was attaching license plates. Kokila R. Baranpura of 2610 Hughes St. backed out of the body shop, and unable to see Jackson in her mirror, pinned him between the two vehicles, according to C. W. "Buzz" Cupp, the investigating officer.

Jackson, who resides at 1203 Lawson St., was taken by private car to the hospital for treatment of bruises and abrasions.

Bonds Okay Sought

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert R. Herring, president of Houston Natural Gas Corp., has been named to head a 17-member committee to push for passage of a proposed \$150 million Harris County bond election.

Summer Recipes In Family Weekly

"A Cookbook of Easy Summer Recipes," including four complete "Take-It-Easy" menus, highlights the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other articles of general interest include: "Why Do People Collect Things?" "If a Supertanker Exploded..." "Ask Them Yourself," and "Quips & Quotes."

Officers Complete In-Service Course

ANDREWS—Four Midland police officers are among 19 officers from Midland, Odessa and Andrews who completed today a 40-hour in-service course dealing with the techniques of homicide investigations.

The officers were Sgt. Don R. Aldridge and patrolmen Eddie Hale, Jerrold Luckie and Richard Stratton.

Instructors were provided by the Midland Police Department and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.

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RFK REMEMBERED — Members of the Kennedy family visit the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at nearby Arlington National Cemetery today — the anniversary of his assassination. Standing from left are: Mrs. Ethyl Kennedy; Joseph, son; Robert, son; Mrs. Joan Kennedy, sister-in-law; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kneeling are: Patrick, son of Sen. Edward Kennedy; Christopher, Rory and Matthew, children of Sen. Robert Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto.)

Resolution Supporting Ford's Reelection Meets Some GOP Resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott as well as Griffin and Stevens circulated the letter at a GOP policy luncheon Tuesday.

The senators declined to name those who had agreed to sign or those who declined.

"We've certainly not finished getting signatures," Stevens said today.

Others are reluctant to sign the expression of support, say Republican leaders circulating the document.

"Some are for the President, but they prefer not to give any indication that might become public for reasons in their own states," said Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

"Some people say that they would like to think about it for a while," said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, who said the document was his idea.

Stevens said some senators declined to sign because of state laws requiring delegates to the national convention to support the winner of the state's primary.

One GOP senator who said he would decline to sign the resolution was Bill Brock of Tennessee, who called the move premature.

"I'm not capable of predicting what will happen in the next 10 to 12 months. I don't know what's to be gained now by this sort of thing," Brock said.

Griffin said the resolution of support was not intended as an answer to a statement issued last Monday by twenty conservative, including three senators. That statement called for "an open convention" for both the presidential and vice presidential nominations in 1976.

Girl's Condition Said Satisfactory

Seven-year-old Beverly Brothers today was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital with possible internal injuries and multiple abrasions after being struck by a pickup Thursday morning.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby A. Brothers of 1405 S. Moran St., the youngster was struck in the 1000 block of Big Spring Street.

Mrs. Jessie Martinez of Route 3, Midland, was the driver of the pickup. Mrs. Martinez said she did not see the child until she was in the street.

UTPB Drainage Contract Awarded

AUSTIN—The University of Texas Board of Regents have awarded a contract totaling \$848,540 to an Odessa firm for construction at The University of Texas-Permian Basin.

The contract was awarded to Jones Brothers Rental Equipment Co.

The company has contracted to install sewage drainage facilities and pave parts of the campus.

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Reagan, With Conservative Support, Appears Headed For 1976 Race

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, buoyed by the support of Republican conservatives who have never forgiven President Ford for choosing Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, appears to be drifting toward an undeclared presidential candidacy.

Reagan says he is "genuinely undecided" about seeking the presidency and his closest advisers agree that he has not made up his mind. But during his most recent national speaking trip last week, the former

national television that would be the end of that."

The heart of the Reagan message is neither policy nor programs, but an appeal for a rebirth of faith and pride and of the American spirit that had made America and the Americans the light — and the envy — of the world.

Tears in Eyes

Tears came to his eyes sometimes when he uses a favorite closing line: "Never again should we ask young Americans to die for this country unless it be for a cause that we believe in enough to win."

Asked by an interviewer last week why he considered the question of American credibility in the world to be so important, Reagan replied in the words of

Winston Churchill, "If you will not fight when you can win without bloodshed... You may come to the moment when you have to fight with all the odds against you. But there maybe a worse case. You may have to fight when there's no chance of victory, because it's better to perish than to live a slave."

He does not, regard his 64 years as making him too old for the White House. At the same press conference Reagan said he was in good health and would produce a medical report if he became a candidate. He said all presidential candidates should do likewise.

Eight years in the California governorship have made Reagan an adroit dodger of questions that he is unable or unwilling to answer.

This proved a useful ability on his recent trip, where the success of Reagan's speeches and informal appearances was marred by woeful lack of briefing preparation on some issues.

In Atlanta, for instance, Reagan said, "You've got me there," when he was asked a question about the Voting Rights Act. Again, as a Reagan aide explained later, it was a question of the ex-governor not having been briefed on the issue.

This potentially embarrassing lack of information on important national issues reflects a specific event: the present illness of former Young Americans for Freedom official Jeff Bell, who usually prepares Reagan briefing papers. But it also demonstrates how thinly spread Reagan is. He makes

so many speeches, radio broadcasts and other appearances that he has been called a one-man communications conglomerate.

Presently, Reagan's five-day-a-week "Viewpoint" is heard on 320 radio stations. His column appears in 280 newspapers. In the last two months alone he has spoken in 14 states and addressed the Pilgrim's Club in Great Britain.

To Address Convention

This month he will address a prisoners-of-war convention in San Antonio, the national Republican Women's convention in Dallas and the Indiana state GOP fundraiser in Indianapolis.

Reagan's appearances are planned for their political impact. They also are carefully calculated for the income they

will produce for Reagan, who firmly refuses to disclose it on grounds that it is his private business.

Estimates of how much he will take in this year range from \$100,000 to \$750,000.

The importance of the radio programs to Reagan's considerable income was underscored last week after some Texas supporters visited him and prodded him to declare his candidacy. After they left, Reagan said they didn't understand that announcing a presidential candidacy would mean that he would have to give up the radio programs and the column.

Support Seen

This point is well understood by a Texan who could become Reagan's most important sup-

porter in that state, former Gov. John Connally.

When the two men met last week for a private dinner, Connally told Reagan he approved of what Reagan was saying and didn't like the direction in which the country was going. Connally reportedly asked Reagan how much longer he thought the United States could last under its present policies and Reagan replied, "Perhaps five years."

"I don't know if we have that long," Connally is reported to have replied.

Reagan does not have that much time, either, if he is to launch a presidential candidacy. While he publicly says he must decide before the end of the year, some of Reagan's advisers believe the decision must be made by September.

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News Analysis

California governor seemed to be gradually becoming the captive of events he has set in motion.

And though he is clearly sympathetic to Ford over the problems he has inherited and the hostile Congress the President faces, Reagan said emphatically in an interview that this sympathy will not govern his ultimate decision.

"I'd have to believe in my heart I was supporting someone who would turn this thing around," he said.

Traveling with Reagan on his most recent trip, a reporter concluded that Reagan was behaving as if he himself were the "somebody" he had in mind. During a tour of five states Reagan:

- Set off a thunderous demonstration by delegates to the Georgia state Republican convention, many of whom waved "Reagan for President" signs and repeatedly applauded his stock speech favoring limited government and strong defense. Afterward, party officials predicted that Reagan could sweep the state against Ford in a primary.
- Dinner Boycotted
- Drew more than 400 splinter-group Republicans to a \$100-a-plate fundraiser in Middlesex County, Mass., that was boycotted by most moderate state GOP officials.
- Attracted 450 Republicans to another \$100-a-plate fundraiser in Huntington, Va., described by local GOP officials as by far the largest such event ever held in the region.
- Was urged by Texas GOP officials following a fundraiser in Houston to openly and quickly declare his candidacy.
- "I told him he better get on his white horse and start charging," said Nancy Palm, the Harris County GOP chairman.
- Most of the Republican conservatives who favored Reagan expressed no particular dissatisfaction with the President. Many of them, however, are bitter about Rockefeller — citing, especially, his Senate rulings making it easier to shut off a filibuster — and they tend to see the vice president as symbolizing a leftward direction of the administration.

vinced that it were a service to the country and that only I could fulfill that service, it would be something to consider," he replied.

State Of Nation

Most of the time on his latest swing, however, Reagan was considering neither Rockefeller nor his own prospective candidacy but the state of the nation.

Freed for the past five months from the realities of governing the state of California, Reagan has returned to his original conservative perspectives of 1964, when he first burst on the national political scene with a dramatic television speech on behalf of Barry Goldwater.

Addressing Republicans, independents and "Democrats who aspire to a better life," Reagan preaches a simple and dedicated gospel of reduced government, domestic spending and increasing armaments to meet what he regards as a growing and ever-dangerous Soviet military threat.

In Reagan's view, businessmen should be freed of burdensome restrictions, labor union members of the "domination" of their leadership, and the entire country of a Congress he has called "the most irresponsible" of this century.

Against Regulation

At the heart of his appeal is a conviction that America's economic troubles are the result of government regulation and government spending which have brought inflation and an inflation-fueled recession.

"Inflation has one cause and one cause alone: government spending more than it takes in," Reagan says to invariable applause. "And the cure to inflation is a balanced budget."

Reagan brushes aside comments from reporters and political followers that he has been giving the same speech for a long time.

Tactics Explained

"If you've got a message that you think is telling the story you want to get over, you use it until you have to start going back to the same place twice," Reagan explained last week in brisk show-business terms. "Obviously, if you put it on

Airmail Stamps May Become Collector's Item After Aug. 1

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Airmail stamps may become valuable collector's items after Aug. 1 when the Postal Service hopes to merge first class and airmail into a single, fastest-transportation-available service.

U.S. Postal Service officials have asked the Postal Rate Commission for an "advisory opinion" on the changeover, which technically constitutes both a switch in service and a rate change. It is up to the Rate Commission to clear either proposed service cutbacks or stamp hikes.

It was reported earlier that the one-class service—with a 13 cent per stamp price tag—would be put into effect this year, nearly two decades after the Postal Service first considered the idea.

It was also reported the USPS would hold off any request for the change until it settled its contract with unions (it expires in mid-July).

Postal officials say that under the new single-class service, most mail bound for destinations exceeding 200 miles would be virtually guaranteed airmail-type delivery. At present, USPS agrees, airmail service is a costly extra for most people, since first-class and airmail arrive about the same time except for coast-to-coast deliveries. Currently, a first-class stamp costs 10 cents and airmail is 13.

Negotiations with unions representing most of the Postal Service's 600,000 workers got under way in late April, but already officials have said they will have to have a substantial stamp price hike to pay new wage and fringe benefits.

Costs will be cut, officials claim, because the new single-class service would eliminate dual sorting in many offices. If they get the go-ahead to abolish airmail service, post offices expect a major run from collectors hoping to get the last U.S. airmail issues.

Congressional Double-Dippers: the National Taxpayers Union estimates that at least 23 members of Congress are drawing two federal paychecks. The NTU says that in addition to their \$42,500 annual salaries, some of the elected officials get from \$300 to \$750 per month for duty as reserve officers in either the Army, Navy or Air Force.

The NTU has been working to eliminate dual payments to retired officers who take civilian federal jobs but doubts Congress will take action as long as some of its most influential members are doing the same thing.

Retired regular officers who take federal jobs get only a small portion of their military pensions, but reservists (which is what most congressmen are) are excluded from the dual compensation law's pay bits.

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Agencies Trying To Come Up With Plan To Dispose Of Nuclear Wastes

By MARY SCHURZ
Associated Press Writer

Nuclear wastes, among the most deadly man has produced, may someday be loaded aboard rocket ships and fired right out of the solar system, or buried beneath the bed of the Pacific Ocean. Someday.

These are but two of several disposal schemes scientists are studying to safely and permanently isolate from mankind and its environment a growing inventory of highly radioactive atomic wastes. The danger will last for hundreds of thousands of years.

The radiation from the wastes, unless shielded from the human environment, can cause death, cancer or any number of other ailments resulting from the destruction or damage of human cells.

In the more than 30 years since the first atom bomb was exploded, this country has amassed nearly 80 million gallons of dangerous radioactive waste. The bulk of it is a by-product of military weapons and research programs.

The rest comes from the commercial nuclear power industry that now generates 8 percent of the nation's electricity. There are 55 reactors in operation, and 163 are under construction or on order.

Spent fuel is piling up in wa-

ter storage tanks at most of the reactors operated by utilities around the country because there are no commercial plants to recycle the spent fuel into liquid waste and into plutonium and uranium that can be used again as fuel. Only the federal government has such reprocessing plants — one in South Carolina, the other in Washington.

Industry spokesmen blame U.S. government indecision for lack of a satisfactory system for disposing of nuclear waste.

"The regulations keep changing so that you are shooting toward a moving target," says Jerry Stanbrough, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, which operates nuclear reactors in the Chicago area.

The federal government is studying plans to build interim storage facilities until a system is worked out for permanent disposal of nuclear waste.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which went out of existence last January, turning over its functions to the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) spent 20 years studying nuclear waste disposal.

The AEC long favored deep salt mines as the best place for

long-range storage of the wastes. But after an unsuccessful attempt to develop a salt mine site at Lyons, Kan., the AEC commissioned Batelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory to develop new disposal methods.

Two privately-owned commercial plants have been built and a third is under construction to process spent nuclear fuel. But only one, at West Valley, N.Y., near Buffalo, has operated and it has been shut down since 1972 for remodeling and expansion.

The liquid wastes are not only highly radioactive and very hot but extremely corrosive. So they are neutralized

before storage in underground or near-surface steel tanks shielded in concrete. Then they must be continually cooled and kept under constant surveillance.

On a 572-acre site at Hanford, Wash., the AEC's oldest liquid wastes have begun to outlive their tanks. Several tanks developed stress cracks and some of the wastes leaked to the soil nearby so the area requires continued monitoring.

At the federal government's Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C., nuclear materials have been produced at the rate of tons per day for the space program, for medical purposes and for weapons. The pine-

wooded site, opened in the '50s, has an ecological park in which black bears, alligators and wild turkeys roam. Storage tanks here also have cracked and liquid waste has seeped out. But the wastes again stayed in nearby soil and containment methods were enlarged.

No one regards the tank holding system as anything but temporary.

Commercially, there are these complications in addition to the current lack of a plant to process spent fuel for the recovery of uranium and plutonium and the creation of liquid waste:

—About five years ago, the AEC issued a regulation requir-

ing that commercially produced liquid waste be solidified within five years after the spent fuel is reprocessed at a commercial plant. The AEC also ordered that the solidified waste be delivered to a federal repository within five more years. But no such repository now exists.

The operators of a reprocessing plant under construction in Barnwell, S.C., say the government hasn't told them yet what form the solidified waste must take — granules, glass or ceramic.

—ERDA is reviewing plans to build a surface storage facility for interim care of nuclear wastes. The review centers on environmental impact.

Spent fuel being stored at commercial reactors in water basins "fuel pools" is beginning to stack up and at 10 utilities the situation is reported to be "tight."

One of the utilities feeling the pinch is Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., whose plant is on Lake Ontario, near Oswego, N.Y. Its spent fuel has been stored in water tanks since the plant opened in 1969.

"We had planned to ship spent fuel to Barnwell about the first of May," said Dan Green, a Niagara Mohawk spokesman. "But to date, Barnwell has no license to receive the spent fuel. The crux of the matter is when will it get it?"

Allied General Nuclear Services (AGNS) which is building the Barnwell, S.C., plant next door to the government's Savannah River operation, has indicated it expects to get that license by this fall.

Niagara Mohawk's moment of truth will arrive in the fall when it pulls from its reactor 200 spent fuel bundles for placement in its storage pool. That pool already is 32 spaces shy of the number needed for a 538-bundle core.

The regulation to deliver the wastes to a federal repository within 10 years may be relaxed, says ERDA Administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr.

Among the issues to be addressed are whether the wastes should be made irrevocable, thus freeing future generations from having to guard them, or whether to put them somewhere they might one day be retrieved as a valuable resource.

Naturalists Plan 2-Day Field Trip

Midland Naturalists, Inc., is sponsoring a field trip to Rattlesnake Springs, N.M., located 5 miles south of White's City, on Saturday and Sunday.

The trip is open to non-members and persons desiring information about overnight accommodations and directions may contact Georgia Porter at 694-8358.

Four Midlanders Get Degrees At Rice

HOUSTON—Four Midland students received degrees at Rice University's commencement exercises here, Susan Conry received a Ph.D. in electrical engineering and Judith Ellen Matthews Craig was awarded a master of arts in English.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Joel Steven Chabrin and Dennis Andrew Mitchell.

Killer Swan Going To Be Rehabilitated

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — City officials have ruled out capital punishment. They say Adolph the killer swan, is going to be rehabilitated.

But it didn't take long for the 72-pound mute swan, now 11 years old, to make the big time. This spring he became a murderer, killing a whistling swan and injuring another in a waterfowl-filled municipal pond.

Like most crime-world newcomers, Adolph began — at the tender age of 9 — with second-rate misdemeanor offenses

such as going berserk when the ducks, geese and swans were returned to the pond from their winter quarters.

Sullivan said Adolph has been sentenced to an indefinite term at the Jumping Rainbow Ranch near Livingston, Mont., where he may get to select another mate from several young females.

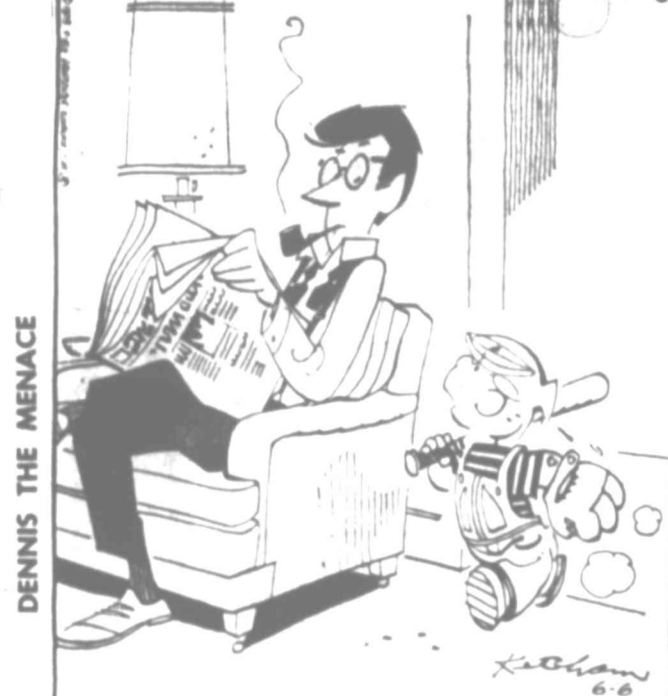
Mutes, the common white swan of Europe and western Asia, produce no loud notes and mate for life. But some author-

ities say mutes will mate again after 6- to 12-month periods.

In exchange for Adolph, the ranch has agreed to provide Great Falls with a young pair of royal mute swans, Sullivan said. He said Adolph may end up at a wildfowl ranch in Maryland as part of a round-robin swap.

"Our major quest right now is just to get him out of here," Sullivan said.

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YA CAN'T PLAY ANYWHERE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! WHEN I GET BIG, THE FIRST THING I'M GONNA BUY IS A EMPTY LOT!



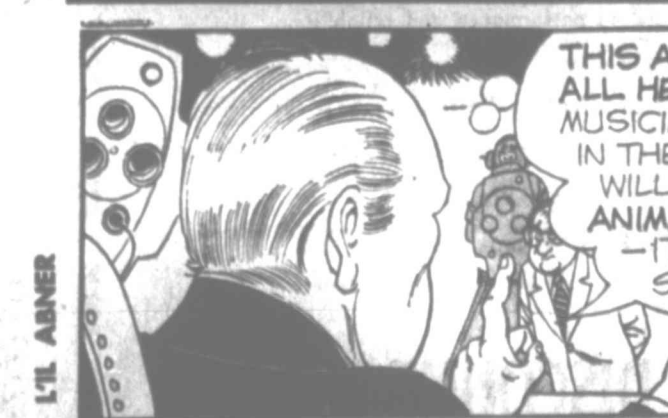
I TELL YA THAT'S HIM! HE'S WEARIN' PLAIN CLOTHES SO HE CAN CHECK-UP ON US!



IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET HIM TO COME!

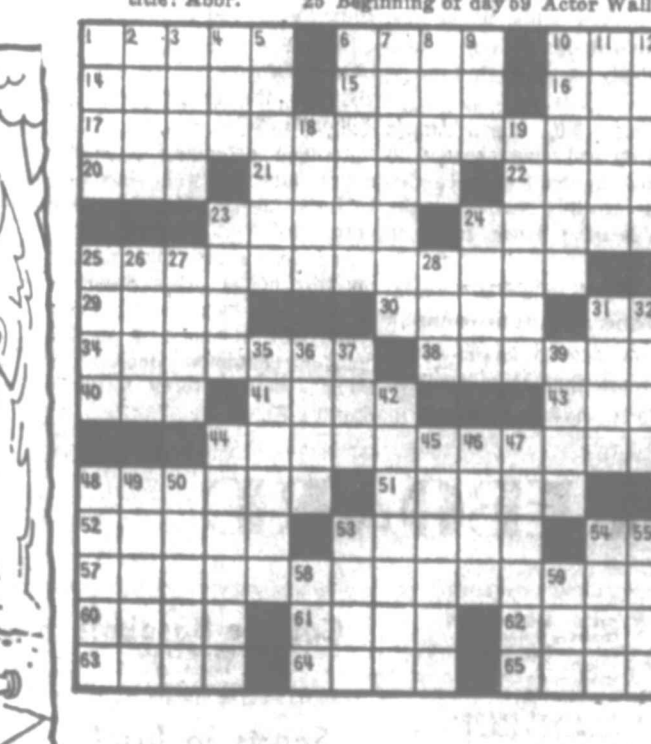


ORDINARILY, HIS MILKMAN TRAPS AREN'T THIS ELABORATE!



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 Los Angeles Times
- ACROSS**
- 1 Impelled
 - 6 Flawless: Abbr.
 - 10 Part of a radio
 - 14 Antelope of the Russian steppes
 - 15 Of grandparents
 - 16 Within: Prefix
 - 17 Married: Phrase
 - 20 Sumped
 - 21 Wild hogs
 - 22 Up
 - 23 Unearthly
 - 24 Larists
 - 25 Mayday, for example
 - 29 "Thanks —"
 - 30 Choose
 - 31 Direction in music
 - 34 Apple
 - 38 Obnoxious one
 - 40 Shrew's cousin
 - 41 Piece of earth
 - 43 Right-hand man
 - 44 Celestial phenomenon
 - 45 Loquacious
 - 51 Enamel: Fr.
 - 52 Treasured memento
 - 53 Lassie or laddie
 - 54 James Farley title: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Washington agcy.
 - 2 Mere bombast
 - 3 French novelist
 - 4 The self
 - 5 Slapdash painter
 - 6 — de l'Elisee
 - 7 Highest mountain
 - 8 Chiers
 - 9 State: Abbr.
 - 10 Part of D.D.S.
 - 11 Slow
 - 12 Perplexed
 - 13 Squanders
 - 14 Caliber
 - 15 Fenced
 - 23 Suffix with room or kitchen
 - 24 Slant
 - 25 Beginning of day
 - 26 Hip bones
 - 27 A tune
 - 28 Part of a clockwork
 - 31 One of the Wilsons
 - 32 Gov. agents: Slang
 - 33 Unfettered
 - 35 Mendelssohn's "Symphony"
 - 36 Helper
 - 37 June grass genus
 - 39 Eire's legislative body
 - 42 More gloomy
 - 44 Holds fast
 - 45 Refugee
 - 46 Regard
 - 47 Songbird
 - 48 Lifting device
 - 49 Relative of the bittern
 - 50 Philippine mahogany
 - 53 Sting
 - 54 Formally neat
 - 55 Perplexity
 - 56 Cheering
 - 58 Goal
 - 59 Actor Wallace



SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

TEARIS

VOLHE

GTHIF

TYRHOW

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'll need only \$3 worth of pork chops — my husband won't be home for dinner."



Price Whisk

WASHINGTON — The Democrats and 8 million voters to be over energy oil prices.

The Organizing Committee member announced that Ford administration price controls will expire Aug. 1, and the cost per barrel of oil will rise to \$12.50.

Representative from Saudi Arabia oil producers, that inflation pressure would indicate how they thought but Iranian oil production is expected to rise 10 percent.

Meanwhile, a price control until Dec. 1, expires Aug. 1, and the cost per barrel of oil will rise to \$12.50.

end the cost per barrel of oil will rise to \$12.50.

gram to raise prices additional resources.

But the House would raise or freeze gas prices.

Witness Helped

BRYAN, Texas income tax authority Railroad Commission's Gathering Co. gas supplies, in court here.

The witness testified that the trial of the Lower O. (L.O.) the author held. Const. pricing in strict rules, means the rot to Constal prices set in Constal State order from 1 mission also to consumers the discovery entitled the Holder, in Gathering Co. commission's company from series of state.

A second Robert East records for filed that G. quired to p. creditors and Randall as is that the its bonded enough gas its contract of its bond. The trial day morning.

Ma

There's that's reading Lenses six it's worth.

NOT your job.

astes

...to be ad... whether the waste... future generations to guard them, or... put them, or... might one day be a valuable re...

...Four Midland... received degrees... diversity in... exercises here... received a Ph.D. in... engineering and... at Matthews Craig... a master of science...

...about watch... if the good guy... a "yellow"... — il. 66

...the chuckle quoted... in the mining... the step No. 3 below...

...By Bob Barne...

...WE CHARRD... \$20,000... WANT TO SEE...

...ANY ST... PO... 6-7... THINKING... ANY... BOOBS...

Price Increase Forecast While Ford, Demos Argue

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Ford administration try to settle their squabbling over energy policies, several major oil-exporting countries gave renewed indications that oil price boosts are forthcoming. The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries meets in September and is expected to approve price increases then. The Ford administration says it expects hikes of 10 per cent to 15 per cent which would mean an extra 7 cents for a gallon of gasoline.

Representatives of Iran and Saudi Arabia, the two largest oil producers among the OPEC members, claimed Thursday that inflation makes a price increase necessary. They did not indicate how large an increase they thought was necessary, but Iranian officials have noted pointedly that world-wide inflation last year was around 35 per cent. Meanwhile, the House approved a measure that extends price controls on domestic oil until Dec. 1. The present law expires Aug. 31. Ford has said he wants to end the controls over a two-year period as part of his program to conserve energy by raising prices and to stimulate additional development of energy resources.

But the bill passed by the House would give either the House or Senate 15 days to negate any presidential action to end those controls. The present law gives either the House or Senate 15 days to negate any presidential action to end those controls. The present law gives either the House or Senate 15 days to negate any presidential action to end those controls.

Witness Says Hike Helped Lo-Vaca
BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Additional income from higher gas prices authorized by the Texas Railroad Commission have helped Coastal States Gas Producing Co.'s subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., to purchase new gas supplies, a witness testified in court here. The witness, Ken Heider, offered his testimony Thursday in the trial of \$24.5 million suit filed against Coastal States by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA). The authority is trying to hold Coastal States to gas prices set in a 1962 20-year contract with Coastal States. It seeks the return of money paid to Coastal States above the prices set in the 1962 contract. Coastal States argues that the order from the Railroad Commission allowing pass-through to consumers of added costs in the discovery of new reserves nullified the contract. Heider, manager of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., testified that the commission's order kept the company from curtailing deliveries of natural gas. A second defense witness, Robert Randall, custodian of records for Coastal States, testified that Coastal States is required to provide reports to its creditors each year. Randall said one requirement is that the firm must prove to its bondholders that it has enough gas reserves to cover its contract through 75 per cent of its bond.

The trial will continue Monday morning. **Adobe Given OK To Sell Securities**
AUSTIN — Adobe Investment Corp. of Midland has been granted a permit by the State Securities Board to sell \$1,200,000 in securities in Texas. The permit was one of four granted by the board during the last week, totaling \$2,150,000. **Bangladesh Small**
Although Bangladesh is only about the size of Wisconsin, it ranks as the 8th most populous nation in the world with over 75 million people.

Sensational Offer Magnifying Reading GLASSES \$9.99
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These quality magnifying reading glasses are designed to assist those people who have trouble with close vision such as reading newspapers, reading your Bible, or other detail work. Lenses are first quality synthetic and impact resistant. Frames are styled in the most modern, high fashions, for both men and women. Case included.
NOTE: If you have astigmatic eye conditions or diseased eyes, magnifying glasses will not help you. It is suggested that you see your doctor.
IN MIDLAND 2211 W. TEXAS STREET Texas & Andrews Highway TELEPHONE 682-2022

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)
...a 5,600-foot exploration in Tom Green County, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Water Valley. Location is 600 feet from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 73, block 6, H&TC survey and 3/4 miles east of the discovery of the Probandi (Canyon) field. **Fisher Project**
C. F. Braum & Co. of Houston will drill No. 1-7 J. C. Cave as a 7,300-foot operation 10 miles southwest of Rotan in Fisher County. Location is 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 7, block 3, H&TC survey.

Two Zones Yield Gas In Mesa Test
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nash Unit, Eddy County, N. M., wildcat 18 miles southeast of Carlsbad, reported test gauges from the Morrow and Strawn. Bottomed at 13,850 feet, the project has casing perforated opposite the Strawn from 12,138 to 12,150 feet. The zone was treated with 2,500 gallons of acid. Operator reported a flow of gas at the rate of 1.7 million cubic feet per day from that section. After acidizing the Morrow through perforations from 13,124 to 13,600 feet with 5,000 gallons, operator reported a flow of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day. Testing continues. Location is 1,060 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 13-23c-2e.

Gas Well Finals In Central Eddy
The second Strawn gas well has been completed in the Avalon multiphase field of Central Eddy County, N. M., five miles northwest of Carlsbad. The well, Morris R. Antwell of Hobbs No. 2 Western Reserves-Federal, was drilled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,781 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-condensate ratio of 16,500-1. Gravity of the condensate is 58.7 degrees. Location is 2,932 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 4-1a-3e and 5/4-mile west of the only other Strawn gas well in the field. Production is from pay behind perforations from 10,829 to 10,839 feet. The zone was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Deep Gas Flows At Pecos Tester
Exxon Corp. today reported a 1.07 million cubic feet of gas per day gauge from No. 1-C W. A. Strom, deep wildcat in Central Pecos County, seven miles east of Fort Stockton. The flow was through Ellen...

Drilling Report
...Gulf No. 1 McDonald, Garret County, N.M., 2-1-8-89 University, drilling 17,200 feet. ...Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nash Unit, Eddy County, N.M., drilling 7,300 feet.

Ector Convicts Receive Paroles
Austia Bureau
AUSTIN — Two persons convicted of crimes in Ector County have been released from prison by the State board of Pardons and Paroles. They are: William Schwartz, who was convicted for burglary with intent to commit theft. He served two years of a three-year term. He was paroled to Harris County. Jack Carrol Welch, who was convicted for theft over \$200. He served one year and four months of a four-year term. He was paroled to Ector County.

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Energy Administrator Fears Uncertainty Of Crude Import

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the state of the nation's energy program nearly six months after President Ford unveiled it. **By FRANK MACOMBER**
Capitol News Service
Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb is worried about the uncertainty of continued oil imports to the United States, partly because alternate energy development programs aren't panning out as he had anticipated.

Zarb says the nation's energy crisis is more grave today than it was before the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But his statement that "everything is going the wrong way" in America's energy effort is even more significant. Without putting it into so many words, Zarb is saying that the nation's drive to harness energy from sources other than petroleum is limping along at a pace too slow to meet President Ford's "energy independence" goal of 1985. Though a look at the variety of energy development programs makes this obvious, it isn't easy for the American consumer to understand. He or she often equates the energy situation with the abundance—or lack—of gasoline at the neighborhood service station. But as Zarb recently observed with wry humor: "It ain't necessarily so."

America, he emphasizes, must look farther down the road than the service station. It takes more than full gasoline tanks to run a country, Zarb suggests. Obviously he is referring to the molasses-slow tempo of alternate-energy projects. The situation looks so even more critical proportions when the U.S. Geological Survey May 7 issued a sharply reduced forecast of America's oil and natural gas reserves. The new estimate disclosed the United States has one-third to one-half as much oil and gas as was reported a year ago. It was the second straight year the agency's estimates were being slashed. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, chief of the President's Energy Resources Council, says the new figures provide "sobering additional evidence" that the energy crisis "hangs over the nation like a thundercloud."

Ironically, the government is one of the detractors to an swift-moving, vigorous new energy program. Another is the army of environmentalists or ecologists that challenges virtually every effort to tap new energy sources or expand existing ones. Another factor in the faltering energy program, as Zarb points out, is the failure of the American consumer to conserve fuel as strictly as Ford urged last year. To some extent the utility companies are at fault here. For years they educated the public to use gas and electricity.

Extension Finals In Lea Sector
R. L. Burns Corp. of San Antonio has completed No. 1-32 State as a 2 1/4-mile southeast extension to Pennsylvanian production in the Tullk field of Lea County, N. M. On 24-hour pumping potential the well made 99 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil and 33 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 207-1. Production is from pay behind perforations from 3,775 to 9,303 feet. The zone had been acidized with 8,500 gallons. Wellate is 600 feet from north and east lines of section 32-14-32e.

Burmah Explorer Shows Morrow Gas
Burmah Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Willow Lake Unit-Federal, wildcat one mile south of Malaga in Eddy County, N. M., developed a flow of gas on a drillstem test in the Morrow. The zone tested was from 12,379 to 12,500 feet, with total open 1 1/4 hours. Water blanket surfaced in 12 minutes and gas came to the top in 13 minutes. At the end of 30 minutes the flow was estimated at 1,900,000 cubic feet per day, through a 1/4-inch choke. The choke was changed to 3/4, and the flow reached the rate of 7,500,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 120 feet of water-cut mud. Flowing pressure ranged from 2,901 to 3,150 pounds. Drillate is 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 23-21c-2b and 2 1/4 miles southwest of the Morrow gas opener in the Malaga field.

Personnel On The Move
FINDLAY, Ohio—James L. Campbell has been appointed production coordinator for Marathon Oil Co.'s Casper, Wyo., production operations division. At the time of the new appointment, Campbell was an advanced senior petroleum engineer in the company's headquarters in Findlay. DUNCAN, Okla.—J. E. Vick has been named vice president of international operations for Halliburton Services, and John Bierberg has been named vice president of personnel and public relations. Vick, with Halliburton since 1947, had been general manager of international operations with headquarters in Duncan. Bierberg had been manager of the personnel and public relations department since 1964. E. L. Paramore, president of Halliburton Services, also announced the election of four new directors — Bill Taylor of Dallas, Foster Parker of Houston and M. E. Shelton of Dallas.

Reserves At Lowest Point Since WWII

DALLAS — Texas crude oil and natural gas reserves are at the lowest point since the end of World War II, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports in its new reference leaflet, 75 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas. Distributed free to the public each year, 75 Facts is the latest in the series that highlights principal facts and figures on Texas major industry. But, if fact-seekers aren't happy with the current status of reserves, there are some pleasant facts, too. For instance, 75 Facts points out, oil or gas is produced in 311 of the state's 254 counties and Texas royalty owners received \$1.4 billion last year as their share of the production. Value of the 1974 production of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids was \$13.1 billion.

In addition, 75 Facts says, "Production, refining, and processing of Texas oil and gas generate jobs, economic vitality, and nearly \$1 billion a year in taxes to support state and local government and education in Texas."

Gasoline Prices Hiked
LOS ANGELES—Atlantic Richfield Co. today announced it increased the price of gasoline to its customers by one cent per gallon in all marketing areas, effective Tuesday. And another fact: Some 247,000 Texans are directly employed in the petroleum industry (one out of every 19 Texas workers) and draw wages of \$2.7 billion annually. The new 75 Facts covers eight major categories of industry operations and lists key facts and figures for each — general, offshore, drilling, production, refining-processing, employment, economics, and taxation. Distributed as a public service, the leaflet is a reference for students, researchers, government officials, industry employees, or just the mildly curious. Copies of 75 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas may be obtained free from Association offices, 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas 75247.

MADE FOR EACH OTHER
For a beautiful beginning, our diamond does and ties for him and her.

6 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, set \$350.
15 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$475.

Secrecy Declining Practice In Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Secrecy is a declining practice in the churches. They've become increasingly open about their official discussions, decisions and operations. But just as in government, concealment — and at times deceptions — still occur.

In some cases, there are closed meetings, confidential reports, hidden agendas, un-revealed actions.

Yet the churches, like other public and governmental in-

stitutions, represent people, are supported by the people's money and the people consequently are entitled to know what goes on, says Richard N. Ostling, president of the Religion News-writers Association.

While the churches generally affirm that principle, he writes in a book issued by Harper and Row, "Secrecy in the Church," they sometimes don't live up to it. Take some recent examples:

—Roman Catholic bishops, at their annual meeting, last fall,

acted in closed session on a matter of obvious concern both to church members and the public, but afterward wouldn't reveal it. Reporters queried usually candid friends among them, but they wouldn't tell. Their then president, John Cardinal Koel, of Philadelphia, had admonished them to silence.

Finally, however, through one bishop who believed in leveling with the people on an action involving them, the facts were brought out: A committee had been authorized to raise questions with congressional committees to confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president because of his pro-abortion stand. Only after newsmen dug it out, through a lone bishop against billing it, was an action on a clearly public issue officially acknowledged.

—In another case, the inter-denominational relief agency supported by most major Protestant and Orthodox churches, Church World Service, recently was involved in a policy controversy over whether it should oppose oppressive governing systems overseas as well as doing direct relief work.

An emergency meeting of its 30-member executive board met to consider the dispute, but reporters were barred and official statements afterward were ambiguous. Only later through individual sources was it determined — on a matter of keen church-member concern — that the agency would stick solely to relief-rehabilitation work and avoid partisan conduct about foreign social systems.

"There is nothing hidden but it must be disclosed..." Jesus said.

Ostling, the brainy, gentlemanly religion editor of Time magazine, cites this principle in his coolly documented study and adds: "The Christian church has a special claim to be champion of the truth, and the truth is without value if no one knows it."

Emphasizing that church leaders are "accountable to their members," he observes: "Secrecy is based upon a low opinion of the public and ultimately of the individual man."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Religion

78—FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1975

Pastoral Assignments Announced By Methodists

Appointments involving numerous former pastors of Midland Methodist churches were among the appointments announced earlier this week at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. O. A. McBrayer, a former pastor of Midland's St. Mark's Church and currently the Big Spring District superintendent for the United Methodist Church, has named superintendent of the Lubbock District, replacing Dr. Clifford Trotter. Another former minister of St. Mark's, the Rev. Weldon McCormick, was reappointed to the pastorate of Levelland's First Methodist Church.

Dr. J. Weldon Butler, pastor of Midland's St. Luke's United Methodist Church during the late 1960s and early 70s, was returned to the superintendency of the Amarillo District. A predecessor at St. Luke's, the Rev. W. A. Appling, who has served the last two years as pastor of First Church at Borger, was appointed district superintendent of the Pampa District.

The Rev. Sam A. Atsiam, who left Midland's St. Paul United Methodist Church a year ago to become pastor of Lubbock's Forrest Heights Church, has a new appointment, director of Northwest Texas Conference's Council on Professional Ministries. The Rev. Edmund Robb, formerly a pastor here, was reappointed to the pastorate of St. Luke's Church at Lubbock.

The Rev. Lee Roy Baker, a former pastor of Asbury Methodist Church here, has been returned to the pastorate of the Sulon Methodist Church. Asbury's present pastor, the Rev. Cecil M. Tule, is being transferred to Rotan, and his

Church Secretary Workshop Planned

PLAINVIEW—An annual workshop for church secretaries will be held June 19-21 on the campus of Wayland Baptist College here.

The workshop, designed to cover almost every area of church office responsibility, is open to any church secretary.

During the workshop, the Association of Church Secretaries will hold an annual meeting. The association is headed by Melba Lock, educational secretary at San Angelo's First Baptist Church.

Additional information on the upcoming workshop may be obtained by contacting Joe Provencher of Wayland College, 1900 W. 7th St., Plainview 79072.

Summer 'Sing-In' Set At Stanton

STANTON — The Great Plains-Caprock Singing Convention will hold a summer "Sing-In" here this weekend.

The double-barreled event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Cap Rock Electric Co-op here, according to announcement by Woodson Campbell and Grady Standefer, president and vice president respectively of the gospel singing organization.

The musical programs will be open to the public.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible and church schools will be held next week in several Midland churches.

St. Paul Methodist Church, 4601 Thomson Drive, will hold its annual church school for youth of kindergarten age through sixth grade level. All children of the community within the prescribed ages are invited to attend.

Registration for the school will be at 9 a.m. Monday. School hours will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily through Friday.

Travis Baptist Vacation Bible school at Travis Baptist Church, 1600 E. 6th St., will begin Monday and continue through June 13.

Classes will be offered for children 4 through 11 years of age. Sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, and all youth of the community will be welcomed.

St. Mark's Methodist Vacation church school classes will be offered Monday through Friday next week at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St.

Classes for children of nursery age through second grade will be held between 9 and 11:30 a.m. each day, while day camping for youngsters of third through sixth grade level will be offered between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Hagen Park. All children of the community will be welcomed.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel, 1607 W. Kentucky St., has planned its annual Bible school for 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be classes for students from age 4 through sixth grade level.

The school will be under direction of Tim Johnson, with Kim Portwood as assistant and Selma Brown as the coordinator. Parents may telephone 694-6537 or 692-1370 to arrange to have their children picked up by the church bus each day if they so desire, it was announced.

Church Training Youth Conference Slated At Glorieta

GLORIETA, N.M. — Ragan Courtney and wife Cynthia Clawson will serve as celebration leaders for the Church Training Youth Conference at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center next week.

Courtney, a lyricist from Dallas, and his wife, a concert singer who has been heard in Midland, will be in charge of the celebrations for approximately 2,600 youths.

"Bright New Wings" will be the theme for the week. The conference is designed to offer youth fresh approaches in group work and worship expressions based on the biblical concept "In Christ a new creation." Worship services will include more youth involvement than in a conventional preaching format.

"Gifts and Discipleship," by John Hendrix, will be used as a basis for study along with contemporary studies from the youth-church training curriculum.

Mrs. Tyla Wright, a writer from Batesville, Ark., and Bob Weisinger, associate pastor of 7th and James Streets Baptist Church of Waco, will be worship leaders for the conference. Mrs. Wright is the author of "Koinonia: Unique Christian Bond," a youth church training kit for special studies and retreats.

Altogether, there will be 42 faculty members and leaders at the conference, which begins Saturday and goes through June 13.

Elmore Assumes Pastorate Here

The Rev. Gary L. Elmore has assumed the pastorate of Tower Baptist Church here.

Mr. Elmore, a May graduate of Howard-Payne University at Brownwood, formerly pastored the Valera Baptist Church at Valera.

Tower Baptist Church is located on Tower Road in southwest Midland.

Midlanders To Be Instituted As Lectors In Special Rites

SAN ANGELO—Three Midland residents are among the 24 deacon candidates of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Angelo who are to be instituted as lectors at special ceremonies here Sunday.

The three, Hubert Collins, Jesse Guajardo and Thomas Lambdin, join others from Abilene, San Angelo, Menard, Fort Stockton, Eden, Stanton, Sweetwater, Odessa, Big Spring and Talpa as participants in the special rites at 3 p.m. Sunday in San Angelo's Sacred Heart Cathedral with Bishop Stephen A. Leven presiding.

Among the other candidates are Ernie Sanchez of Stanton, Ignacio Cisneros, Antonio Gonzalez and Barney Rodriguez of Odessa, Peter Gregg, David King and Wayne Rock of Big Spring, and Andres Hernandez.

Most of the men are married and represent many professions and vocations within the San Angelo Diocese's 43,000-square-mile area. Following a minimum of two years' training, the ordained deacons will fill varied ministries. Deacons in the Catholic Church are empowered to perform the duties of priest except for presiding over the mass, hearing confessions and administering sacraments to the sick.

In areas where there is a shortage of priests, the deacons can be given responsibility for leading and guiding the Catholic community. In this diocese, the deacons will, in addition to liturgical services, also function as religious instructors, choir directors, administrators, social action coordinators and more.

Mr. Egnot will be the featured speaker and singer this weekend at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel, 1507 W. Kentucky St.

Mr. Egnot will be in the pulpit during a service tonight, followed by another service Saturday night and regular worship services Sunday morning and evening. The public is invited to hear him, said the Rev. B. A. "Buck" Rogers, host pastor.

Egnot, born in Erie, Pa., to parents of Russian lineage, was brought up in the Russian Orthodox faith. In his youth he began playing various musical instruments, including the accordion and piano. He moved with his family to Texas as a teenager and attended The University of Texas at Austin. Later he went into business and traveled extensively, and also was an Army helicopter pilot and instructor. Long active as a business lay leader in the evangelistic field, he turned his life and energies to full-time evangelism in 1968. He now resides in Arlington, Tex., with his wife and stepchildren and maintains a busy schedule of revivals, crusades and speaking engagements throughout the state.

Candidates may be married or unmarried; however, after his ordination, a single man may not marry and widowers may not remarry.

Thus far in the U. S., more than 800 men have been ordained as permanent deacons, and more than 1,500 currently are in training for ordination.

Musical Evangelist To Speak, Sing Here This Weekend

Musical evangelist Samuel Egnot will be the featured speaker and singer this weekend at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel, 1507 W. Kentucky St.

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'Learning Fair' Sessions Slated For This Summer

AUSTIN — Laboratory training opportunities for men and women especially active in churches and organizations on a volunteer or professional basis will be offered Aug. 3-9 for the third consecutive summer under joint sponsorship of the Texas Conference of Churches and Consultant-Trainers Southwest.

Called "Learning Fair," this event is designed for learning together "in community," according to Dr. Sam L. Fore, of Corpus Christi, chairman of the TCC's division of education. Location is to be the Presbyterian Mo-Ranch near Hunt.

Dr. Roger Thies of Oklahoma City, associate professor of physiology and biophysics and sciences at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, will serve as dean of the event. He holds earned degrees in biology, medical sciences, neurophysiology, and human relations.

Designed to build learning of immediate behavior of participants, the Learning Fair will offer learning opportunities in organizational development, advanced personal growth, exploring creativity in mind and body, family communication, and power and conflict, to list only some of the possibilities.

The ecumenical Fair is to be staffed by a team accredited by Consultant-Trainers Southwest, experienced leaders in multi-faceted approaches to learning. It offers high quality experiential learning tailored to the needs of the church and volunteer organizations in the Southwest.



HONORED AT RECEPTION — Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Guthrie, above, were honored at a recent reception marking the end of Dr. Guthrie's 18 years as pastor of First United Methodist Church here. Dr. Guthrie has been named pastor emeritus of the Midland church and he and his wife will continue to make their home here. The reception drew more than 700 members of First Church's congregation and friends of the Guthries from other churches in the city.

Special Services To Be Conducted

Evangelist James LeFan of Temple will conduct a series of special services next week at the Westside Church of Christ, 3220 W. Illinois St.

The services will be held Sunday through next Friday, said Joe Malone, minister of the Westside congregation. Mr. LeFan will address adult Bible classes at 9 a.m. Sunday, and he will be the speaker during worship services beginning at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Westside services Monday through Friday will begin at 6:30 p.m. All will be open to the public.

Mr. LeFan, in addition to his evangelistic work, also has distinguished himself for his work with crippled children and those who are mentally retarded. The public is invited to hear him during his Midland visit next week, Mr. Malone said.

Russia sold Alaska to the United States on March 30, 1867, for \$7.2 million.

Founding Pastor Visits In Midland

The Rev. and Mrs. Erling H. Peterson of Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Midland, are visiting friends here.

Mr. Peterson was the founding pastor of the Midland Lutheran Church.

Unitarian Church Taking Vacation

Midland's Unitarian congregation will disband temporarily during the vacation months.

The congregation's 10:45 a.m. Sunday services are being cancelled for the remainder of June, July and early August. The services will resume on Aug. 17, spokesman said.

Vacation Bible School Memorial Christian Church

1901 Andrews Hwy.
Theme: 'God, Me & Where I Live'
June 9 thru 13
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Ages 3 thru Grade 6

You will want to meet and hear the Egnot family musicians and singers Friday, Sunday nights and two Special Services Sunday.

Bible Classes Meet at 9:45 A.M.
Evangelistic Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

WEST KENTUCKY AVE. BAPTIST CHAPEL

West Kentucky Ave. and I Street

Hear the Gospel Of Christ

(God's power to save you—Romans 1:16)

Preached by
JAMES LEFAN
of Temple, Texas

Sunday, June 8th—Friday, June 13th

Sunday: Bible School - 9 a.m. Worship - 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday: Each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Nursery with attendant • No offering taken during the week • Ample and convenient parking • All invited.

JAMES LEFAN

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

3220 WEST ILLINOIS

GREENE PETS
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AND CO.
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New Federal Election Framework Predicted

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Sometime in 1977 or 1978, the United States Congress is going to pass a whopping array of legislation completing a massive overhaul of the federal elections process.

Kevin P. Phillips



There will be 30-odd presidential primaries next year. If things really get going, the number might even get close to 40.

The 1977 primaries were an awful experience, grueling for candidates, journalists and citizens alike.

This brings me to Prediction Number One. Sometime after the 1976 election, people will say "enough" and Congress will act.

Prediction Number Two is that we will get rid of the Electoral College.

effect unless and until ratified by the states. My guess is that ratification will indeed occur after the 1976 election has drawn critical attention to the shortcomings of the Electoral College.

Prediction Number Three is that we will see passage of legislation to provide for federal registration of voters in all the 50 states.

Even so, it will come. It must come. Right now, Congress is approaching this general subject from several haphazard directions.

Both of these bills essentially aim at facilitating increased voting and registration by non-white minorities.

This theme may sound radical, but I believe that sweeping reform legislation is the only way to tie up the loose ends in the electoral system.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

- 1. Harbors (havens) seldom are mentioned in connection with Palestine, because they had so few. Israelites were not a maritime people as were the Phoenicians and Philistines.

Bible Verse

More to be desired are they than gold, yes, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.— Psalm 19:10

EDITORIALS

Key To Madison!

News that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been presented a key to the City of Madison, Wis., undoubtedly came as a shock to many residents of that fine city.

According to news reports, the key and an official invitation to visit Madison were presented to the Cuban leader by one James Rowen.

And who is James Rowen? Well, professionally, he is the administrative assistant to Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison.

He also happens to be the son-in-law of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. Rowen accompanied his father-in-law on his recent visit to Cuba.

Rowen made the presentation public after his return home, when he showed pictures of himself presenting a key and a letter from the mayor to Castro.

It could be that the mayor and his administrative assistant spoke for a majority of Madison residents, but it is doubtful. It could be that Madisonites consider it nothing more than a nice friendly gesture, without much chance of acceptance on the part of the prime minister.

Rowen said Castro indicated he would like to visit Madison. No one can blame him for that.

It is interesting to note that about the same time that Castro was being invited to visit Madison, his sister, Juanita Castro of Miami, Fla., was denouncing her

brother in terms clearly understandable by Americans, Cubans and others.

"He is a monster that must be overthrown," Miss Castro said in describing brother Fidel. "That is the only way we can eradicate communism from Cuba."

One wonders what Senator McGovern, his son-in-law and the people of Madison, Wis., think about this.

If they won't take Miss Castro's word concerning the true character of her brother and his Communist cohorts, they have only to ask most any other Cuban exile in the United States for verification of her comments.

They know Castro and the things for which he stands. So do many other Americans, and this is what worries them when Washington talk is of renewing diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba.

Miss Castro helped her brother in his early struggles for power, but turned against him in 1960 and left Cuba for the United States, when Fidel "betrayed us all." She continues to fight for the overthrow of Communist rule in Cuba . . . and she says she will never give up, "and neither will those of us who are dedicated against communism. We can never recognize Fidel."

The United States government would do well to join Miss Castro in her declaration, "We can never recognize Fidel."

Tall City Sectional

Once again it's bridge tournament time in Midland and many of the Southwest's finest bridge players are on hand to participate.

The occasion is the annual Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament, which is expected to attract approximately 300 entries.

Sponsored by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club and Unit 209 of the American Contract Bridge League, the Tall City tourney is recognized as one of the best staged annually in the Southwest.

Midland is a great bridge-playing city and it is not surprising that the meet here is so outstanding, with competition being exceptionally keen.

This year's tournament, being staged at Ranchland Hill Country Club, will continue through Sunday.

A great big WELCOME is directed to the visiting bridge players and their families. It is hoped that their stay here will be enjoyable from every standpoint.

NORTH KOREA WARNED—

Is Kim Il-sung Planning To Strike South?

WASHINGTON — Since early May the United States has been focusing an inordinate amount of attention on a 46,540-square-mile piece of Asia known to the outside world as North Korea.

The Communist, militant regime of Kim Il-sung there has been warned by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger that the United States would react much more vigorously than it did in Vietnam to any attempted new invasion of the South.

President Ford, too, has reaffirmed the U.S. alliance with South Korea and even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has cautioned North Korea's ally, the Soviet Union, not to support any new power plans in that or any other part of the world.

The warnings voiced by the United States are perhaps not too unusual in the wake of the U.S. policy collapse in Southeast Asia—the fall to Communist armies of U.S.-supported regimes in Cambodia and South Vietnam without U.S. intervention.

But the obvious singling out of Kim and his tiny nation of 14.29 million as the most likely launch pad for a new Asian war has given rise to legitimate questions about what is behind the U.S. concern.

Officially the U.S. stance is that nothing has changed.

The security situation on the divided Korean peninsula has not been altered. The 600,000-man South Korean armed forces and the 40,000 U.S. troops, plus

two fighter bomber squadrons, are strong and prepared. The U.S. warnings are precautionary, an advance effort to head off any North Korean underestimation of U.S. resolve.

The South Koreans see it differently. They cite the recent discovery of two North Korean invasion tunnels dug under the 2.5-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone. They say they have evidence up to 17 more are being dug. They speak of North Korean displacement of two armored divisions south toward the DMZ. And as one South Korean spokesman here warned:

"It is very possible they will test the United States. They have become increasingly threatening since the fall of Indochina (Cambodia, South Vietnam). They have been preparing for war for a decade."

The barrage of U.S. cautionary statements aimed at North Korea would seem to clearly indicate the United States shares some of South Korea's concern up to a point, whether willing to say so officially or not.

U.S. officials also tend to agree that North Korea is one of the most highly indoctrinated, fanatically led Communist nations in the world. They are fully aware of the North's history of erratic behavior.

Beyond that they won't go, but are watching Kim Il-sung's recent travels with considerable interest.

April 18 to 26 he was in Peking. The North Korean-Communist Chinese joint communique issued there provided the expected verbal support for North



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In outright violation of the law, military counterintelligence teams for years opened and read the mail of suspects.

This "flap and seal" operation, as it was called, rarely turned up any spies or criminals. It was used largely to snoop on servicemen who had complained about the Vietnam war.

Evidence that the Pentagon tampered with the mails has been offered to the select Senate committee which is investigating the excesses of the CIA, FBI and other government gumshoes.

The "flap and seal" term goes back to an earlier day when mail was surreptitiously steamed open and sealed again. But the Pentagon snoops pried into military mail by a more intricate technique called "rolling." Two prongs resembling knitting needles were used to slip letters from envelopes without breaking the flap seals.

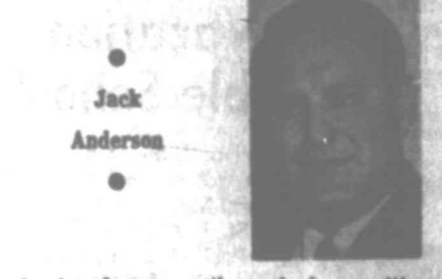
Our sources told us, parenthetically, that the more resourceful Central Intelligence Agency has developed a machine that can read mail right through the envelope. Electric waves penetrate the paper, scanning each layer and picking out the ink marks. Then the letter is reassembled electronically.

The counterintelligence teams, operating in strict secrecy, opened military mail both within the United States and at overseas bases. The practice was more blatant, however, outside the country.

"As soon as an American leaves the United States, the intelligence authorities think he loses all his constitutional rights," said one source.

The snooping became so widespread, military sources told us, that letters stacked up faster than they could read. Tapes of bugged conversations also accumulated.

In most cases, the justification for the snooping was minimal, our sources say. Some people had their mail read



simply because they had sensitive assignments.

Our sources recall the case, for example, of an American agent for the supersecret Army Security Agency. Its operations were being spied upon by an even more secret Army counterintelligence team.

The security man, bored with his work on the West German side of the Czechoslovakian border, sneaked across for a holiday in Prague. He played cat-and-mouse with the Czech authorities and had a brief, volcanic affair with a Czech beauty. Then he slipped back into West Germany.

But unknown to him the counterintelligence sleuths were reading his mail. They found out about his romantic interlude when he received a letter from his Czech girl friend asking when he planned to return to Prague.

The government's habit of prying into people's mail, in disregard of the law, is one of the abuses the Senate committee is supposed to investigate. But our sources say the leads often aren't followed up for lack of coropent investigators.

In other cases, lawyers who came to the committee from federal agencies simply call their contacts in the intelligence services, obtain a denial of wrongdoing and call this an "investigation."

Footnote: A committee spokesman gave us this statement: "We are looking into mail opening, whether it involved the Defense Department, CIA, IRS or anybody else in government. We also

regard the opening of U.S. mail overseas as a domestic matter." The Defense Department had no comment.

FORD'S FOLLY: The day before the unconditional surrender of Saigon, President Ford still was fighting for more military aid for the Saigon regime.

The confidential minutes of his April 28 meeting with congressional leaders show he refused to drop military aid from a bill to help the South Vietnamese.

House Democratic leader Tip O'Neill, according to the confidential minutes, called for a "clean bill," stripped of the military funds. Even House Republican leader John Rhodes agreed the bill should be sent "back to conference with instructions to delete military aid."

"Why not clean it up and remove the controversy?" O'Neill repeated. "Tip" pleaded the President, "when you get to the appropriations, you can exclude the military fund use." In other words, the President wanted to hang on to the military aid until the last possible minute, leaving it up to the appropriations committees to knock it out if it were no longer needed.

Speaker Carl Albert warned that the military aid provision would create "controversy."

"Let's struggle to strike the most unified course of action," urged Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., the House Democratic caucus chairman.

"The present bill," O'Neill persisted, "establishes a precedent which I'm opposed to."

"You can limit it in the appropriations," the President pleaded again.

"Maybe," suggested Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, "the precedent some fear would be a very useful precedent sometime in the Middle East."

The following day Saigon surrendered and the Communists inherited \$6 billion worth of U.S. military hardware. At least this was \$700 million less than the Communists would have taken over if President Ford had been given his way.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



Home is where you will love you after you've lost your job.

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ANDY CARY, BLONDE, FOGO, MARY WORTH, NANCY, STEVE ROBER, NUBBIN, STEVE CANTON, REX MORGAN, M.D., JUDGE PAPER, TD L. WELLS



ANDY CAFF



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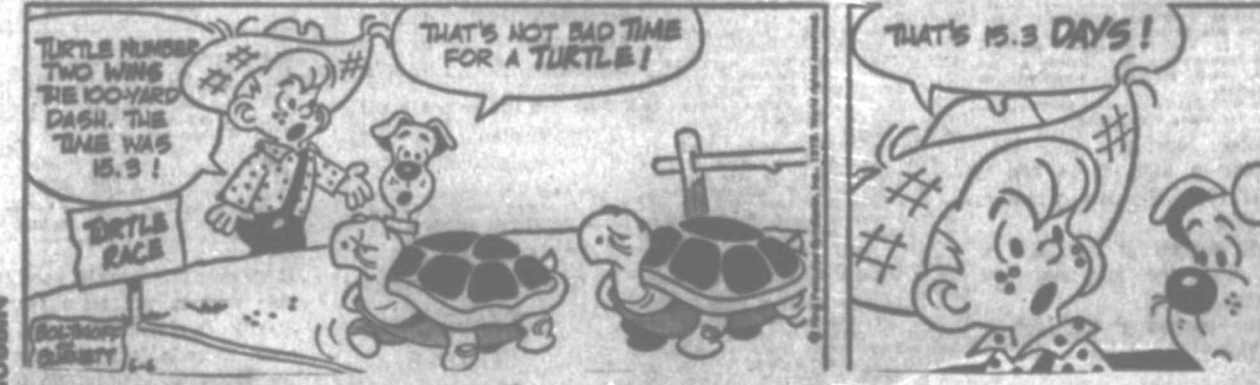
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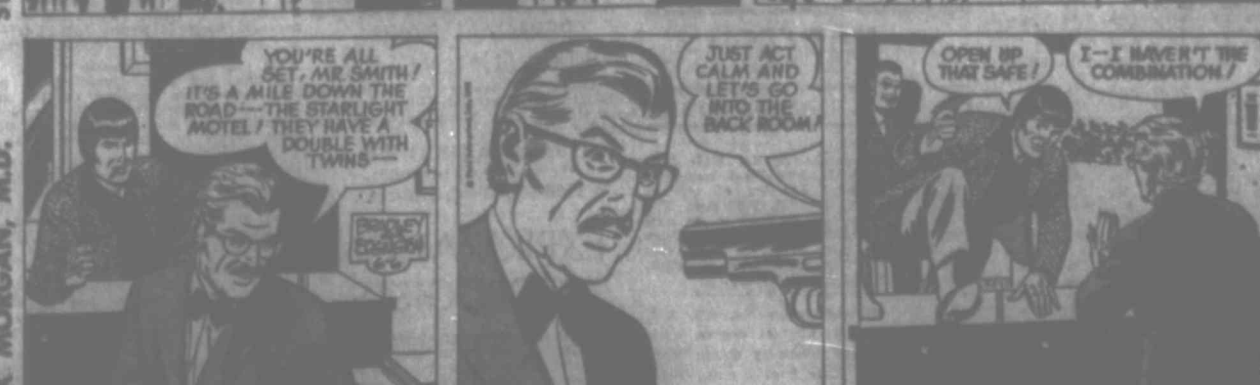
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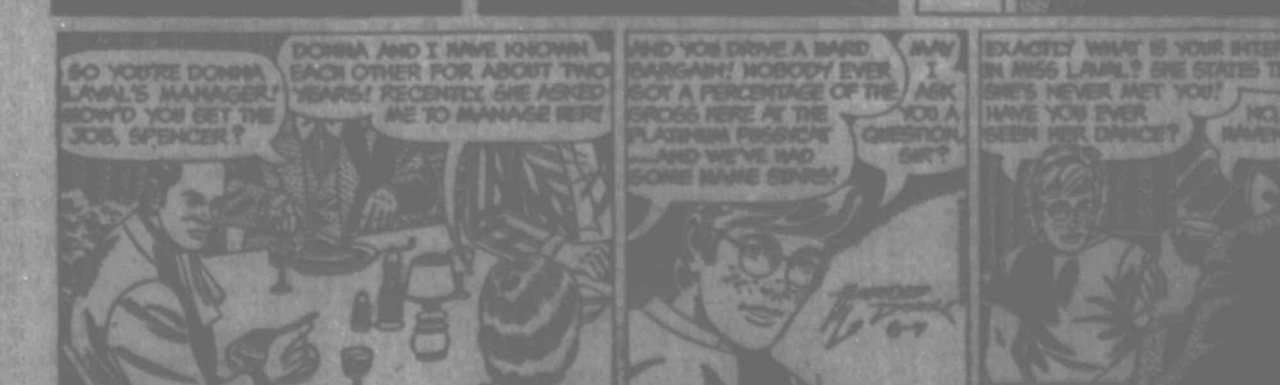
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6-6

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes items like IBM, AT&T, and various industrial stocks.

Stock Market Prices Mixed After Short Rally Attempt

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today after a rally in response to a new prime rate cut proved short-lived. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 12.55 points to 1,169.78.

Dividends Declared

Table listing companies and their dividend payments. Includes companies like American Express, AT&T, and various utility companies.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market segments like Industrials, Chemicals, and Energy.

Market Index

Table of market indices including the Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other market metrics.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Bond Averages

Table showing average yields and prices for different types of bonds.

Bond Prices

Table of specific bond prices and yields.

Bond Sales

Table detailing bond sales volumes and prices.

Treasury Bonds

Table of Treasury bond yields and prices.

Over The Counter

Section providing information on over-the-counter trading and market activity.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stock prices and market data.

Midland-Based Stocks

Table of Midland-based stock prices and market performance.

What Stocks Did

Table showing stock price changes and volume for various securities.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Advertisement for Mary Kay Cosmetics featuring Susan Blair and other representatives.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal notices regarding court proceedings and public administration.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice to bidders for a construction project, including bid opening details.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF...

Legal notice regarding the estate of a deceased individual.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of a public hearing on a proposed project or policy change.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Second notice of a public hearing on a proposed project or policy change.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Third notice of a public hearing on a proposed project or policy change.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Fourth notice of a public hearing on a proposed project or policy change.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Fifth notice of a public hearing on a proposed project or policy change.

Large vertical section containing various classified advertisements including 'HELP WANTED', 'PUBLIC NOTICES', 'SERVICES', 'WELDERS', 'BURGLAR', 'CONSTRUCTION', 'FENCES', and 'HOME REPAIR'.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES
SPECIAL
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TERMS
UP TO 3 MONTH FINANCING
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283
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26 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES
27 AIRPLANES
28 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS
29 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT
30 SPORTING GOODS
31 BOATS & MOTORS
32 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES & CAMPERS
33 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER
34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL
35 GARAGE SALES
36 FURNITURE, HOME DECOR
37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
38 ANTIQUES & ART
39 MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
40 WEARING APPAREL
41 STORE, SHOP & CAFE EQUIP.
42 PET PALACE
43 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
44 SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW
45 SINGER CLINIC
46 SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
47 SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW
48 SINGER CLINIC
49 SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY

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19 1/2' Jamaica
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were outside during the past fall and received - SLIGHT HAIL DAMAGE and now you'll find them all priced at a considerable SAVINGS TO YOU
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1970 Chev. Caprice Low miles. Loaded. Come drive this one. \$1895
1972 Datsun Pickup Radio, Air, & HD Bumper. \$1995
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FOR SALE
1 acre, 2 bedrooms, large living room

AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM

Nationwide Dialogue About Country Planned

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — If all goes as planned for the Bicentennial, a lot of Americans will be talking about freedom of speech this October; in November, they will be talking about our system of government; in January, they will be talking about the work ethic; in February, about private enterprise; and in March, about foreign policy.

The plan, called the American Issues Forum, was announced at a press conference by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

It is the major federal project addressing the concerns of those who say the commemoration of the country's 200th anniversary should involve not only celebrations and monuments, but a re-examination of fundamental political, economic and social principles. A minimum of \$5.5 million in private and federal grants will be spent in the effort.

"It is, in effect, a nationwide dialogue about our country — what it is, how it got that way and where it is headed," said endowment chairman Ronald S. Berman.

The purpose of the program is to encourage simultaneous discussion of nine general issues, one a month, in every type of forum, from local Lions Clubs to national network television talk shows to school classrooms, across the country.

Begins In September

According to an endowment report, "It is a way of ordering and concentrating serious interests and programs which might otherwise have been diffuse, scattered, miscellaneous during the Bicentennial year."

The program will begin in September with the topic "A Nation of Nations," examining the cultural and ethnic diversity of the country, and end in May 1976 with the topic "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Each of the nine monthly topics, divided into four weekly subtopics, is intentionally broad so that groups of any ideological persuasion can use the materials provided.

"What individuals and organizations do with this material will be determined entirely by their own initiative, individuality and resources," Berman said.

The endowment has distributed hard-cover calendar booklets with essays on each topic and subtopic to 250,000 civic leaders across the country.

According to the booklet, "The calendar has been designed so that every special interest group — every ethnic group, religious denomination, corporate enterprise, profession, political party and lobby — can find in each issue the history of its cause."

With a \$1.5 million grant from Exxon, the calendar will be published in the August issues

of six national magazines: National Geographic, Scholastic Magazine, Time, Ladies Home Journal, Ebony and Readers Digest, reaching an estimated 55 per cent of the nation's households.

The National Endowment has spent \$4 million in grants to promote the forum, which will be the basis for Bicentennial programs in five cities: San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and San Antonio.

Such national organizations as the AFL-CIO, the NAACP, The National Urban League, the National Grange, the Foreign Policy Association and Women in Community Service Inc. are developing specialized discussion materials on forum topics for their members.

Children's Program

WNET, the public television network, has developed with endowment funds a series of children's programs keyed to the nine monthly topics. National Public Radio will produce three-hour forums on each monthly topic.

Although the original suggestion for the American Issues Forum came from CBS television newscaster Walter Cronkite, no commercial networks have committed themselves to including forum topics in their programming.

Cronkite served as one of 10 members of a National Planning Group that drew up the calendar topics. The group also included Harvard professor Daniel Aaron, Samuel B. Gould, chancellor emeritus of State University of New York and Gus Tyler of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Each monthly topic and weekly subtopic is explored in detail in the calendar. For example, the first topic, "A Nation of Nations," is divided into: The Founding Peoples; Two Centuries of Immigrants; Out of Many, One; We Pledge Allegiance.

Examine Questions

In the first week "The Founding Peoples" would examine such questions as "Who were these early Americans? Indians, slaves, colonizers, explorers... has their dream dimmed or changed for the better?"

In the second week, "Two Centuries of Immigrants" would look at the wave of immigrants — Europeans, Asians, Catholics and Jews — and how they affected American values.

In the third week, "Out of Many, One" would examine the melting pot theory; the questions — "Should we emphasize the differences that set us apart or the similarities that bind us together?"

"Should we be Afro Americans, Italian Americans, or just Americans?"

In the fourth week, "We Pledge Allegiance..." would look at the divided loyalties sometimes created by different cultural, ethnic and religious beliefs and such issues as "how much civil disobedience can a society tolerate?"

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't Pamper Your Partner

After you have learned to bid on dummy's long clubs and play acceptably you need a postgraduate course in the care and treatment of partners. The first principle is to let your partner know you're the boss.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A

♥ Q98

♦ 1095

♣ KQJ1095

WEST

♠ J87643

♥ 53

♦ K842

♣ 2

EAST

♠ 10952

♥ A72

♦ 63

♣ A643

SOUTH

♠ KQ

♥ KJ1064

♦ AQJ7

♣ 87

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

West opens the singleton club and East wins with the ace. If East is frightened of his partner he returns a club for West to ruff.

West is pleased. He wanted a ruff, and he got it. He has had the pleasure of showing he is the boss of the partnership.

South is also pleased, for he makes his contract. East gets his ace of hearts, but West is then out of trumps. South eventually discards three diamonds

and East is left with a trump.

ANSWER: Pass. If you bid the clubs, you will probably drive the opponents into spades or hearts. If you play pass, you may get the chance to defend against notrump.

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Reg. 7.99 to 8.99 **Now 3.88** 2 for '7

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Hulled fancy quality.
1 lb.
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Richly blended for proper plant growth.
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