

'Hold My Hand, Pass It On' (Repeat 4 Million Times)

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Attorney Marvin J. Rosenblum has a "monumental" plan for citizen involvement and unifying the United States on its 200th birthday celebration next July

4: A human chain of millions of Americans holding hands from sea to sea. "Nothing like this has ever been attempted or done by any country," Rosenblum says of the "Hands Across the Na-

tion" concept. He sees it as a "national Woodstock," "a Mt. Rushmore of American emotion," a "Great Wall of People" comparable to the Great Wall of China, with Americans clasping hands for

a moment from coast to coast. So far, his idea has no official support. But the 32-year-old attorney is undaunted. "You have to absorb it," he conceded in a recent interview. He said that when

the idea first occurred to him, "I thought it was harebrained."

Rosenblum figures such a chain would take about 4 million persons, or roughly 2 per cent of the nation's population, with 1,320 persons per mile, each standing 4 feet apart. There are 5,280 feet in a mile.

He says that selecting a route and circumventing natural barriers such as the Rocky Mountains, deserts and great bodies of water would be formidable. And he admits that organizing the chain on state, county and local levels could be "an incredible organizational problem."

But he maintains it can be accomplished. "It's the grass roots kind of thing" in which people can really get involved, he says. "It would go down in history not only as a unique bicentennial celebration but probably would last for hundreds of years afterwards as a mark of the human will. It would show that we're still not so large that we can't be linked together at one moment."

Girls Electrocutated In Utah Storm

By The Associated Press
Violent rain and wind have swept across Utah, claiming the lives of two 14-year-old girls who were electrocuted when they stepped into a puddle where a high voltage power line had been felled by high winds.

The girls were electrocuted Tuesday at Roosevelt in eastern Utah, when they walked despite a shouted warning, into standing water where a 2,400-volt power line had fallen minutes earlier.

One girl was identified by police as Leslie Woods. The other was tentatively identified as Julie Wilson.

In southern Utah, an 18-foot wall of water swept down the Virgin River on the heels of a series of thunderstorms and triggered a mudslide in Zion National Park.

In Oregon, a brief but violent windstorm ravaged the Ontario area, leaving behind a trail of demolished buildings, broken

Three Lee High Musicians At Camp

LUBBOCK—Amy Dwyer, Spence Gould and Ronald Lawrence, all of Lee High School, participated in Texas Tech University's largest band camp for high school and junior high school musicians.

Concluding the camp with public concerts and the election of officers for the camp next year, Miss Dwyer was elected as one of the girl captains for 1975.

Gould and Lawrence were elected quartermasters for the next term.

Camera Club Meets Monday

The Midland Camera Club will hold its next meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marion Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest. The program will feature slide competition and the public is welcome to attend.

power lines and smashed airplanes. Some thunderstorms in the Plains and Far West also created flooding problems. Rivers were rising in southwestern Oklahoma. The Washita River in southwestern Oklahoma was expected to reach flood stage today with Cottonwood Creek to follow Thursday.

Meanwhile, heavy rain from a tropical disturbance began to diminish and move from the Gulf into Central Mississippi. It was expected to continue northward and dissipate today.

There were heavy rains from the Carolinas to Louisiana with the heaviest in Northwest Florida.

Clear skies stretched from New England west across the Great Lakes into the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys and northern half of the Plains. On the West Coast only California was nearly free of clouds.

Authorities said the only injury appeared to be an 8-year-old boy who was blown into the path of a moving car. Isolated showers and thunderstorms covered parts of the Southern Plains and the Rockies through the Intermountain Region.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 43 at Klamath Falls, Ore., to 90 at Blythe, Calif.

"It seemed like the whole town was falling apart," said Don Soper, he had to watch helplessly as the wind ripped a huge roof canopy off his motel and deposited it in a nearby field several hundred feet away.

Some of the nation's largest corporations, the Bicentennial Committee, the White House and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The committee wasn't in-

terested. Neither were the said it would pass the idea mitted. Rosenblum said Ken-

corporations. The White House to the Bicentennial Com- nedy did not respond.

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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

One Of Joan Little's Attorneys Thrown Off Case, Charged With Felony

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Joan Little defense team is regrouping after one of her seven attorneys was thrown off the case and charged with a felony for allegedly attempting to influence the testimony of a witness.

Morris Dees was ordered out of the courtroom by Judge Hamilton Hobgood on Tuesday after Beverly King accused him of pressuring her to change her testimony.

Dees, who is with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., was later charged with attempted subornation of perjury. He was released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 15 in Raleigh.

Dees, a black radio disc jockey at the Beaufort County jail in Washington, N.C., said Dees approached her in the courtroom during the noon recess and asked her to tell an untruth.

She was on duty in the radio room at the jail last Aug. 27 when the night jailer, Clarence Allgood, 62, was stabbed to death. Miss Little, a 21-year-old black who was an inmate at the jail, is charged with first degree murder in the slaying.

She fled the jail, leaving Allgood's body, naked from the waist down, slumped on a cot in her cell. Miss Little claims the white jailer was trying to rape her and that she stabbed him with an ice pick in self defense. The prosecution claims Miss Little killed Allgood during an escape.

Chief defense counsel Jerry Paul later charged that the prosecution had pressured Mrs. King into amending her story because the white leadership in Washington "will do anything to convict Joan Little."

parently been ejaculated just prior to or at the time of death. "I assumed it indicated sexual activity," Carpenter said. He said he had performed more than 1,000 autopsies and had never encountered a case where ejaculation resulted from a traumatic death.

Astronauts Apparently Recover From Exposure To Gas Fumes

HONOLULU (AP) — Apparently healed from their exposure to rocket fumes, the Apollo crewmen prepared for arrival of their families.

Also arriving are space agency officials who are analyzing the gassing incident. A plan to move the astronauts to Bellows Air Force Station near here for their convalescence was scrapped Tuesday. The men spent an extra night in Tripler Army Hospital while other arrangements were studied.

The last-minute addition of the NASA debriefing team apparently would have overburdened Bellows' limited facilities, so another site was being studied.

Wives and families of the men were planning to arrive tonight.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand were pronounced free of symptoms after their five-day hospital stay. The irritation caused by the fumes, sucked into their spacecraft during a slipup in landing procedures, was entirely cleared up, doctors said. However, a 10-day period of rest in seclusion was advised to guard the men from looking just like the ones taken before the flight.

"They don't feel any pain or have any symptoms," said Dr. Arnold Nicogossian, the Apollo crew surgeon. Spokesmen for the space agency said Stafford, Slayton and Brand would be questioned by the debriefing team about their nine-day mission that included a rendezvous with Soviet cosmonauts.

The agency is most interested in finding out exactly why Brand, the command module pilot during the return to earth last Thursday, failed to throw a pair of key switches. The omission led to a rocket motor firing too long, and fuel fumes were swept into the cabin.

Until Tuesday, the plan had been for the astronauts to tape their recollections of the flight during their isolation period. Apparently the clearing of their symptoms satisfied doctors that the men were healthy enough to talk with debriefers in person.

Presumably if the astronauts have no further medical troubles during their recuperation, they will return to Houston at the end of the rest period.



Joan Little returns to courtroom, accompanied by bodyguard Russell McDonald. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mrs. King testified that Allgood went to the radio room at 2:55 a.m. on Aug. 27 and asked her if all of the deputies had gone off duty. She testified that the question was not unusual.

Dees said he later confronted her with a statement he said she made in an interview with him last month in which she said Allgood's question was "abnormal conduct on his part and it was unusual."

After the jury was sent from the courtroom, Mrs. King told the court, "He told me to go ahead and say it and it would help Joan and wouldn't hurt the state."

Dees said he only told Mrs. King to tell the truth.

The prosecution is seeking to establish that there was nothing unusual about Allgood's conduct the night he was killed.

Earlier, Beaufort County Medical Examiner Dr. Harry Carpenter testified that he found seminal fluid on Allgood's body. He said it had ap-

parently been ejaculated just prior to or at the time of death. "I assumed it indicated sexual activity," Carpenter said. He said he had performed more than 1,000 autopsies and had never encountered a case where ejaculation resulted from a traumatic death.

Carpenter also testified that he found 11 puncture wounds on Allgood's body — one on the scalp, seven in the chest, two on the upper part of the right thigh and one on the side of the stomach.

Singer Loses Bid To Prevent Paternity Suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Engelbert Humperdinck has lost his bid to have a paternity suit against him dismissed on the grounds a local model waited too long to file the action.

District Judge Howard Babcock ruled Monday that the statute of limitations had not run out on the claim of Diane Marie Vincent, that Humperdinck fathered her daughter born in October 1970.

The judge said he will schedule a hearing on the merits of the suit.



Army Officer Appointed New Leader Of Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Brig. Murtala Rufai Mohammed, a tough army officer who played a leading role in crushing Biafran rebels during the Nigerian civil war, emerged today as the new leader of Africa's largest and richest nation.

The appointment of Mohammed, a 38-year-old Moslem northerner, was announced over Radio Nigeria on Tuesday night some 14 hours after Nigerians first learned that Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon had been deposed in a bloodless coup while attending an African summit in Kampala, Uganda.

The government ordered all Nigerians to return to work. The capital city of Lagos, which appeared virtually deserted on Tuesday, was rapidly returning to normal.

In Kampala, Gowon said at a news conference that he accepted the coup against him and pledged "all my loyalty" to the new government. He urged Nigerians to give the same support to the new government that they gave him for nine years.

"As a Nigerian, I am pleased to serve my country in any capacity which my country may consider appropriate," he said, adding that he is a "professional soldier."

Gowon gave no hint of his personal plans — whether he intended to leave Kampala shortly and where he would go.

British Prepared To Give Gowon Asylum If Asked

Agence France-Presse LONDON — The British government is ready to receive favorably any request by ousted Nigerian head of state Yakubu Gowon to come to Britain, according to Whitehall sources.

They said Gowon would enjoy the "traditional hospitality" reserved for persons of his rank. They stressed, however, that up to now the general had not expressed any intention of coming to London and that the situation in Nigeria was still unclear.

Voice Taken Jan. 30, 1962, the General Assembly of the United Nations voted 99-2 to ask Portugal to stop repressive measures against Angola.

"All the world's a stage," he said, quoting Shakespeare, "and all the men and women merely players. Each has his exits and entrances." The Organization of African Unity summit sessions continued with low-level Nigerian participation.

The new head of state and commander in chief of the Nigerian armed forces is, like Gowon, a graduate of Britain's elite Sandhurst Military Academy.

He played a leading role in the 1966 coups which brought Gowon to power. In August 1967, with Biafran rebels pushing to within 70 miles of Lagos, Mohammed was put in command of a hastily raised division which rapidly pushed the

rebel forces back. He was subsequently named the army's inspector of signals and communications commissioner in Gowon's military government.

Lagos radio also announced new commanders of the armed forces. Brig. Olusegun Obasanjo, 37, the commissioner for works and housing under Gowon, was appointed chief of staff, supreme headquarters, replacing 5-year-old Vice Adm. Akinwale Wey.

Brig. T. Y. Danjuma was named army chief of staff; Michael Adenawu, commodore of the navy; Col. Asa Duku, air chief of staff, and M. D. Yusuf, the security chief under Gowon, became inspector general of police.

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DEMONSTRATIVE Farmer's Magazine, cont. School Auc

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HINTS FROM Heloise

This Hint Is A Gift To All The Givers!

Dear Heloise: Of course, I'm really only kidding about all this—but one might as well laugh about it all.

Yeah, doll. And you have our entire office laughing too. Thanks, pal.

Dear Heloise: I've streamlined my grocery list in this way:

On note paper, I list items needed as they come to mind or from recipe cards.

With a bright-colored marker, I underline the items using one color per category, such as dairy, frozen foods, meat, produce, etc.

The colors shout at me as I'm in each department, making it easy to avoid back-tracking in the aisles.

M.J.B.

Coming Events

- Thursday**
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 9 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Rehabilitation, 201 W. Wall St.
 - Children's story hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Midland Junior Center, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., meeting with June 1975 game, First Christian Church.
 - Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., 49 p.m., adult social, 201 W. Wall St.
 - Dusting Cloths: Pieces cut from discarded old white shirts make excellent dusting cloths.

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Rich brown, rust, gray or wine set high on a graceful wedge. Super with skirt or pant look. \$23

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Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren
Oops! Abby Blew That One

DEAR ABBY: A woman's libber (obviously) wanted to know why no woman's face had ever appeared on a U.S. dollar bill or any other denomination. You polled 12 women, asking how they felt about it. Nine agreed that it was time a woman got her face on paper money, two said they didn't care one way or the other and one said, "I don't want to get my face on any folding money, but I'd like to get my hands on some."

Abby, didn't you know that Martha Washington's picture appeared on the silver-dollar certificate in 1891?

T.O.W.

DEAR T.O.W.: I do now. I also learned from my readers that Martha wasn't the first female to have her face on folding money. Pocahontas appeared on a \$20 National Bank Note in 1875.

DEAR ABBY: My 73-year-old husband has been providing my best friend (she is 71) with friendship, affection and all manner of "looking after" since her husband's death 15 months ago.

She has been my friend for 28 years. Her husband, also an old friend, was an invalid for several years, and when he died, she needed the strong shoulder of a man. My husband volunteered with my full approval.

I slowly came to realize that my husband was spending more time with my friend than with me.

He admitted that he had grown very "fond" of her and enjoyed being "needed." Then she confessed to having developed a deep affection for my husband. Of course, they both said they "love me" and don't want to hurt me.

Couple Married In Area Church

STANTON—David Lynn Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, married Marjorie Nell Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Glenn, in a double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. David Blacett officiated. Mrs. Roy Koonce was the organist, and Dr. Mike Fisher was soloist.

Cynthia Currie of Garden City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Johnny Louder, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. John Wycroft and Mrs. Terry Franklin, sisters of the bride. The flower girl was Melissa Franklin, niece of the bride.

Johnny Louder, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were David Pribyla of Tarzan, Dennis Ireton, Steve Wood of Hereford and H. A. Schuelke, cousin of the bridegroom.

Reggie Franklin, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. The ushers were David Stander of Stanton and Lee Koonce of Midland.

Mr. Glenn presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown in Empire A-line styling of silk organza. Scalloped hand-clipped Chantelle formed a redingote effect for the gown which ended in a chapel train.

The bride had an oval neckline accented with seed pearls and long tapered sleeves ending in pearl points. She carried a cascade of white daisies and yellow roses.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and Commercial College of Midland. The bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College and Tech and is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside at Lomax.

PTA Women Make Crafts

Women from the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association held a craft-party recently in the home of Mrs. Nancy Holleman, 2010 W. Holloway St., carnival chairman, to begin prizes to be used in the school carnival this fall.

The hand-made crafts will be used as first prizes in the carnival and will be sold in the Country Store Booth.

Three craft days have been held so far. One, in the home of Patsy Bostwick, PTA president, and another in the home of Beverly Hanes, PTA treasurer. Plans are being made for more craft days.

Other officers helping with the crafts are Mrs. Jeanie Wright, carnival co-chairman; Mrs. Alice Lakey, booth chairman, and Mrs. Rita Mauldin, booth chairman. Other booth chairmen helping were Mrs. Dale Linton, Mrs. Vicki Newton, Mrs. Sandy Crutchfield and Mrs. Charollet Lauder.

Rice Bag Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Cindy Cremin, bride-elect of William D. Raman, was honored recently with a traditional rice bag party in the home of Mrs. John W. Runwe, 1705 Douglas St.

Hostesses for the party were Nancy Runwe, Mrs. William S. Bachman and daughter, Barbara; and Mrs. Claude E. Upchurch and daughter, Martha.

A spring arrangement in the bride-elect's colors of yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums graced the serving table with silver and crystal appointments.

Guests, numbering approximately 75, were greeted at the door with an arrangement of the same flowers and streamers with rice bags attached.

Corages were presented to the bride-elect, Mrs. Cremin and Mrs. Raman and those assisting in the house party: Ann Coleman, sister of Miss Cremin; Julie Kellogg and Molly Upchurch, Mrs. Herbert Kennard, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect, presided at the rice bag table.

Miss Cremin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cremin, and Raman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Raman, plan to marry Saturday in the St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

Bridge Club Meets In Area Home

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Frank Midkiff was hostess to a bridge party Monday of the Midkiff Bridge Club.

Mrs. Leola Swenson and Mrs. Harold Wronson were guests.

Mrs. Son Jackson was the high score winner and Mrs. Temmie Rosenbaum was second high. Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr. won the traveling prize.

Film Shows

Mrs. Barbara Edson of the Midland County Public Library showed a film, "Time to Begin," for a meeting of the Permian Chapter No. 1281 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. The film's subject was ecology. Walter Russell of Columbia, South America, was a guest.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

- GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After a slow start in the month, excellent success prevails the rest of the day and night. Be cautious in the evening and avoid late parties. Good day for interior decorating.
- ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Consider with regard for a better understanding of you do a letter job of your regular work. Don't criticize others so much.
- TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Improve appearance then get to some household social affair. Get ahead faster via social contacts and be happier.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 20):** Your intention to get new plans working more efficiently. Handle problems satisfactorily. Enjoy family ties in p.m.
- MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21):** Handle personal vacation plans. You can be with good friends for a good time, improving relationships. Get a new look.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22):** Try to change behavior when you are not happy. Buy goods to make work easier. Do something thoughtful for those in your life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22):** Some computer condition in a.m. can cause you to understand the true situation around you and do something constructive about it.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get the story of a loved one's past. Listen to the voice of your intuition. Make the most of a romantic one.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Consider more with a partner instead of wanting to get your way all the time, and you will be very successful.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Get out ahead of you can be handled more slowly, or get an early start on it. Buy attractive clothing accessories.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):** Get better ideas early in the day. Be well to the pleasant, cultural things later. A dinner party with loved ones is fine.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18):** Even though you have to get on business, concentrate on improving your affairs. Shorten commutes later in the month, also.
- PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** Find new outlets that will add to your personality, but be especially rich in association. Good day for shopping, communications.



DEMONSTRATION — Mrs. Pat Pittman, right, home economist for Progressive Farmer Magazine, and Mrs. Sue Hommel, program manager for the magazine, conducted a Southern Kitchens Cooking School Tuesday in Lee High School Auditorium. The school was sponsored by the magazine and The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



SCHOOL ATTENDANCE — Midland and area residents attended a free Southern Kitchens Cooking School sponsored Tuesday by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Progressive Farmer Magazine. Demonstrations on economical food preparation and gourmet food cookery were presented, and there were displays by Midland businesses of the latest in kitchen appliances and cookware. Free gifts donated by merchants were awarded.

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DRESSES
 Junior sizes 3-11, Missy sizes 6-20
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Blond Honey Tans All!



Blond Honey Tans All!

Hi! I'm Honey Beams. This year, Baylor girls, along with the other girls, will be seen in eye catching earth tone colors including green and gold. Shirts will be strong with below the knee lengths looking bold. Separate sweaters and sweater-sets to mix and match with pants and skirts are more favorites of this year's girls. Blue denim shirts, jackets and jeans will also highlight any girl's wardrobe. All these and many more exciting clothes will make a great start for a fun filled school year (with Baylor leading the way).

Zumwalt Lauds Soviet Admiral, Slams Rickover

(Continued From Page 1A)
able to concentrate on cutting them. Thus, the U.S. and Soviet navies cannot be carbon copies of each other.

Although American ships cover more of the ocean, Zumwalt said the proper response to the lighter and more varied Soviet navy is not to build big nuclear surface ships.

Granting that the submarine "is a different beast," and in most cases justifies the use of nuclear power, he charged that the U.S. Navy has gone overboard in putting nuclear plants in so many surface ships.

"It has been quite clear to analysts on both sides," said Zumwalt of the American and Soviet navies "that there is a limit beyond which nuclear power ought not to go.

"But Adm. Rickover," he said, "and the nuclear-prone Congress are emotionally convinced that nuclear power is the be-all and the end-all. The advantages have been overstated."

Because of the extra cost of nuclear power, Zumwalt continued, "we give up five conventionally powered patrol ships for a single nuclear-powered frigate."

Significantly, he added, Gorskov "has never built a nuclear-powered

surface ship" for his fighting navy.

"Adm. Rickover has done some very good things for the Navy, but needs to be controlled." And Congress is the only authority that can control him, he added.

Gorskov's big advantage in building the Soviet navy since becoming its commander in chief in June 1956 at the age of 46, has been his freedom to implement the product "of good analytical work," Zumwalt said.

This freedom has made Gorskov "by all odds the most successful naval advocate" in the world today, he said.

Zumwalt detailed his frustration in trying to implement "good analytical work" while chief of naval operations for four years.

Sixty days after taking office, he said, the Navy under his direction had drafted and placed on the desks of then Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and President Nixon a blueprint for modernizing the Navy — a document called Project 60.

This design called for lightening the Navy — building faster and smaller ships to cover more ocean at the expense of more giant nuclear-powered vessels.

Declaring that President Nixon and

Laird had approved Project 60 — which included the nuclear-powered ships Rickover championed — Zumwalt charged that Rickover torpedoed the non-nuclear part of Project 60 once it got to Congress.

"As a result, we got half of what we would have gotten in four years if it had not been for Rickover's obstruction. We achieved something halfway between an intelligent program and the Rickover program."

One reason Zumwalt and his backers were willing to go to lighter ships was that ship-to-ship missiles were evening the odds between the Davids and the Goliaths of the sea. Egypt's sinking in October 1967 of the Israeli destroyer Eilat with a surface-to-surface missile fired from a torpedo boat provided dramatic evidence of the improved odds.

Another reason was their conviction that the modern U.S. Navy had to increase the number of ships it could buy with a limited budget by building smaller vessels.

"You can cut sea lines of communication with submarines," Zumwalt said of the need for a lot of ships, "but you can't use them (sea shipping lines) with submarines. As long as you have to import 60 of 72 critical resources,

you have got to be able to defend surface ships."

Gorskov knows this, Zumwalt said, and is designing his navy accordingly.

"I don't see a war at all," Zumwalt continued. But Gorskov with his navy and other Kremlin leaders with their military might will use their forces "in a very sophisticated way, forcing us to back down," he said.

Gorskov will keep building more naval bases in the Indian Ocean and elsewhere to project Soviet power, Zumwalt predicted, and will increase the size of his naval infantry — the Russian marines.

Zumwalt recommended increasing the annual defense budget by \$10 billion to help right the military balance. He said the Soviet Union, according to Central Intelligence Agency figures, is outspending the United States by about 20 per cent on military programs.

He also said Congress must reject Rickover's advice to build an all-nuclear combat Navy and must buy more conventionally powered ships with the same amount of dollars.

(A spokesman for Rickover said the admiral would have no comment on Zumwalt's statements about him).

EPA Orders Ban Of Two Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is ordering an immediate ban on further production, sale and use of the pesticides chlordane and heptachlor, an informed agency source said today.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train has scheduled a news conference later in the day to make the formal announcement.

Meanwhile, the EPA was continuing procedures aimed at canceling the federal registration of the two pesticides. This would have the effect of making permanent a present ban on their use for specific, now-disallowed purposes.

The Environmental Defense Fund — a citizen group which was instrumental in obtaining

earlier bans against the pesticides DDT, aldrin and dieldrin — had petitioned the EPA last October to cancel the registration of chlordane and heptachlor because of possible cancer hazards.

Chlordane and heptachlor are pesticides widely used in household products, for termite control, and on various agricultural products.

In its petition to EPA, the citizen group said there was evidence that they may carry the threat of cancer.

Battle Of Bluff

The battle of Bluff was fought Oct. 21, 1861, when Union troops on a reconnaissance mission west of Washington, D.C., were ambushed by Confederates and beaten, with heavy losses.

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Shell Disagrees With Board Report

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. disagreed today with a National Transportation Safety Board report which criticized

both Shell and Southern Pacific Transportation Co. concerning a railroad tank car collision, explosion and fire in a switching yard here last year.

A locomotive engineer died, 235 persons were injured and more than 500 railroad cars were destroyed or damaged in the Sept. 21 incident at Southern Pacific's Englewood Yard, the report said. Damage was estimated at \$13 million.

Earlier estimates by Southern Pacific were that about 100 persons were injured and 407 railroad cars destroyed or damaged.

The safety board report blamed the collision on the failure of two separate car retarder systems used for coupling tank cars.

Two jumbo tank cars loaded with butadiene, a liquefied petroleum gas, rammed into an empty tank car at 18 to 20 miles per hour, five times the intended coupling speed, the board said.

The empty car's coupler pierced the tank head of one of the jumbo cars, spilling butadiene which turned into a vapor cloud and exploded, the report said.

The board traced the retard-

ing system failure to resin which had been picked up by the wheels of two immediately preceding freight cars the night before the accident at a nearby Shell Co. plant.

It said the resin sent the jumbo tank cars careening at high speeds during the coupling and that Southern Pacific's "backup system to control cars which pass through the retarders at excessive speeds" failed to work.

Shell said in a statement that it had conducted its own tests on foreign substances found on

the tank cars and on the rail road braking system involved in the accident and found that none of the material accounted for the failure of the yard's braking system.

Shell said it concluded that there had been other contributory equipment failure, design error or human error in the operation of the yard.

It said about 1,500 cars from the shell resin facilities had been handled at the Englewood Yards over the last five years with only the unsubstantiated retarder braking incident.

GAO To Study Proposed INS Move To Dallas

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The General Accounting Office has been asked to study the scheduled move of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's regional headquarters from Richmond to Dallas, Tex.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va., asked the GAO this week to determine the cost of the proposed move and what effect the moving expenditures will have on the INS' programs.

Byrd also wrote to INS Commissioner Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. and asked that plans for moving the headquarters be suspended, pending the outcome of the study.

A spokesman said Byrd is concerned by reports that the INS plans to pay for the move with office funds even though some INS employees have said they were told by superiors that the service lacks funds for new equipment and employees.

INS spokesmen defend the move as part of a nationwide redistricting of the immigration service designed to locate its offices closer to areas where immigration problems occur. The main reason for the shift, they say, is to better coordinate policing of the Mexican border.

Opponents argue the shift is unnecessary and that as many as 50 INS employees here will lose their jobs because personal reasons prohibit them from moving.

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Middle Class America Feels Effects Of Womens' Lib

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

The women's movement is tugging at Middle America, changing lifestyles as traditional as the Iowa cornfields.

It's okay in Des Moines for a woman to join friends for a drink after work and say her husband does the grocery shopping.

It's okay in Olivette, Mo., for a conveyor factory employe to earn less than his wife.

It's okay in Fort Knox, Ky., for an Army captain to vacuum the carpet and clean the bathroom while his wife goes back to school.

It's even okay now in Iowa to have women commanding American Legion posts, and some do.

But the changes have brought some sorrow, like the young man found sitting on a park bench. His girlfriend left him,

and he says he shares the blame with "that damned women's lib."

Traveling across the country, one finds dozens of men and women whose lives have been touched by the women's movement. Some don't even realize it's happened.

Conversations are punctuated with long sighs and pauses as women who once worked only out of economic necessity say that now a million dollars wouldn't keep them home all day. Slowly, often hesitantly, more and more women whose children have grown up are looking for jobs or going back to school — or thinking about it.

Husbands are helping more with housework and babysitting — not always willingly. Many men are confused as they watch their women becoming more outspoken, more self-

assertive, more independent.

"There were no truth in packaging laws when I got married," said a man married in the 1950s.

Irma Queck, 47, wife of a hog farmer, is organizing the "porkettes" in Greenfield, Iowa, to participate in the business.

"Women are more interested in the business than they used to be," she says.

Mrs. Queck, a plump, cheery, curly-haired mother of eight, does not consider herself a women's libber. She is proud of being a housewife, of feeding eight hungry people three times a day, of keeping their clothes clean and the household running.

Still, as she sits in her farmhouse living room, musing about her children and the ironing and her husband's business, she allows how maybe her thoughts about women's roles have changed.

"I think that women are interested in the business operation and that by being organized, they can help," she said of the "porkettes." "This is not a social organization. One thing we do is check meat thermometers in stores. I'm part of my husband's business."

Irma Queck is not alone. Government statistics show more women are working. Four years ago 28 million women made up 43 per cent of the labor force. Today there are 33 million adult women working — composing almost 46 per cent of the labor force.

Last year there were 13 1/2 million mothers working or looking for jobs, 12 per cent more than in 1970.

Women also are postponing marriage. Last year almost half of all 21-year-old women had never married, compared to 35 per cent in 1960.

Though divorce statistics climbed last year to where there were 63 divorced persons for every 1,000 people with intact marriages, the changes occurring in most people's lives are less dramatic.

"I've changed in the past two years," says Kay Mark, 36 a mother of three, an executive secretary in a Des Moines hotel and wife of a Wonder Bread salesman. "I came back to work in 1970 because we needed the money. My husband didn't like me working at first. He

had the feeling he wasn't providing for the family. Now he feels that other people have wives who work, too."

She pats her bouffant hairdo. "I used to be of the opinion that your husband was to provide and love you, and you did everything for him," she says.

"Gradually I've pulled away from that thinking. Every once in a while we have a flare-up."

Mrs. Mark says she hopes

Ed Grommet, a 24-year-old cost estimator for a Missouri conveyer factory, says his wife, a registered nurse, makes \$150 a month more than he does.

Is his masculinity threatened by his wife's financial independence? Grommet shakes his head. "No," he says. "I don't know where we'd be without it. Sometimes I ask her if she thinks I'm paranoid because she makes more. But I'm not."

Grommet says he and his wife just bought a new house, one they could not have afforded on one salary — "no way."

Businessmen are becoming more accustomed to seeing women in responsible positions. "The female members of our organization are taking a more active role," says Robert R. White, the graying, middle-aged business manager of Iowa's American Legion. "We have three women post commanders in Iowa now, and it's only been in the past few years that they've assumed this responsibility."

For some, the personal and professional changes are unsettling, a threat to the daily rhythm established by time and tradition. Many hesitate to disturb the patterns of their lives.

"It's a very risky area," said Betty J. Durden, 52, a Drake University staffer and mother of three. "Change is very threatening. It reaches the deepest human relations — the family. It's really scary. You wonder sometimes if it's worth it. The hostility that this can generate is startling."

Mrs. Durden, for 30 years the wife of a Commerce Department staffer and a woman who, in her peach pants suit, looks like Ethel Kennedy, sips her drink. She is sitting in a dark Des Moines bar with two other women, a scene that has become more common in the last few years.

"I'm basically very traditional," she says. "But my concept of my role has changed. My husband will probably be doing

the grocery shopping tomorrow — and he didn't do this before."

"Probably." A word used often, revealing how unsure many women are of their new independence, how reluctant to push friends and family too far.

Asked if her friends are experiencing similar changes, Mrs. Durden smiles. "They come to me privately with questions," she says. "I had no idea how many women there are who are afraid to face their own desires, who are hurting inside."

The women who seem happiest with their new lives are those who receive moral support from their families. Suzanne Warner of Louisville, Ky., is one of these. After years as a den mother and PTA president, she just finished her first year of law school.

Mrs. Warner, 39, is the beautiful blonde wife of an attorney, the mother of three teen-age boys. "You can be a volunteer forever," Mrs. Warner says. "I wanted a little bit of clout."

As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of a small Tennessee college, Mrs. Warner had a good start, but she wasn't satisfied with volunteer work. To allow time for the law books, her husband volunteered to get the boys off to school in the morning. Her sons offered to fix dinner several times a week.

"Now they clean up when their friends come over because they know it will give us time to do things together as a family," Mrs. Warner says.

Unlike Mrs. Warner, some women are just beginning to voice their independence. At Fort Knox, Ky., Nicola Kostic, 27, an aspiring artist and the wife of an Army drill sergeant, says she is losing weight and learning to drive so she can begin looking for a job.

"Three weeks ago I weighed six pounds less than 300," Mrs. Kostic says. "I wore a size 14 dress when we were married nine years ago. It was Betty Friedan's book, 'The Feminine Mystique,' that changed my thinking." The book, published in 1963, was one of the first feminine diagnoses of housewife malaise.

Mrs. Kostic says she grew tired of sitting at home all day, always dependent on her hus-

band or a friend to drive her places.

"I'm not radical or anti-husband," she explained. "But I feel I'm not a whole person. By going out and becoming the whole person that I would like to be would give us a better relationship. My husband is growing, too."

Several miles away, in one of the hundreds of small ranch houses surrounding Ft. Knox, Capt. Woody Herndan says he is vacuuming, scrubbing the bathroom and babysitting at night, so his wife, Donna, can complete work on her masters degree.

"We thought she'd never really work again," Herndan says in a voice barely audible above the drone of the air conditioner. "But in the last few years, we realized that if we ever had to move to a place like Washington, D.C., we'd really be in a bind financially. We'll save what she makes."

Donna Herndan, at 32, is a woman with striking dark hair that falls halfway down her back. She greets a visitor by saying, "We couldn't be a more traditional family." Halfway into the conversation her hus-

band brags that Donna was the first woman to be elected vice president of the Ft. Knox school board.

"I finally came to grips with the idea that I didn't like house work," Mrs. Herndan says. "My concept of myself has changed. I now think of myself as a contributing member of society. Before, my education was an insurance policy you hoped you never needed."

Joe Hazelton, a tall, angular man in his early 20s, is among those men baffled by change. Sitting on a bench in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, Hazelton says his girlfriend left him recently, and he blames himself "and that damned women's lib."

"We used to be pretty happy. I don't want to put women down," he explained. "I try to be nice to them, but I don't know what to do. And I seem to be doing the wrong things."

'There were no Truth in Packaging laws when I got married'

WE ARE BACK IN PRINT!

It has been several months since our weekly feature has appeared in this journal. We have been most encouraged by both our friends and "foes" who have stated to us that they really miss our articles. Hardly a week passes but what some of our readers say to me that they wish we would continue these articles. While some hasten to add that they do not always agree with what we say, they are reading our material none the less. For this we are grateful.

It appears to me that it is a healthy sign when folks are willing to talk; to discuss their differences; to exchange their views, and especially when such can be accomplished without much of trusting in our emotions — but rather what is truth. I know that many well-meaning folks are what they are for no more reason than the fact that their loving parents were that before them. As far as any real Biblical conviction is concerned, they have none: it is simply a religion that they have inherited. Have you not heard people say that what is good enough for their parents is good enough for them?

I'm sorry about that. Here we go again. But I just cannot go along with that! I loved my old sweet mother during her long life on the earth, and will cherish her memory for as long as I remain, but I cannot afford to be what I am simply because she was that. The apostle said, "if any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." (1 PET. 4:11) That means that mamma and daddy and old Leon too, must speak as the New Testament dictates if all three are to be pleasing in God's sight. If we do not plump our lives with His Word, then we must in that dreadful hour suffer the consequences. As dreadful as those consequences are, we must face them.

"And to you who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God and who obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." (2 Thes. 1:7-9) God has revealed in a perceivable manner the eternal awfulness of rejecting the overtures of his message.

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Bullock Boasts Political Savvy, Personal Charm

By PATRICK CONWAY
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — There are two good reasons why Comptroller Bob Bullock grabs the headlines and the editorial page plaudits almost daily.

First, there is Bullock the man. He is outspoken in a colorful way. He has got the gaul of an Armenian rug merchant. He won't back away from a fight. And, in his heart, he knows he is right.

Second, he has more political savvy than all of the other drudges put together who have held the so-called lower echelon statewide offices.

That means he has enough sense to keep people informed

about what he is doing instead of pretending not to be there until it comes next election time.

To do that, Bullock has created an office of tax information. The office produces a steady flow of information for taxpayers, and it also grinds out plenty of information about the man who is head of the financial nerve center of one of the largest businesses in the nation—the State of Texas.

Glen Castlebury, a country boy from Perryton in the Panhandle and a former Austin American-Statesman bureau chief at the capitol, heads the division, which has a budget of almost \$100,000 a year.

A nice chunk of that budget, beginning Sept. 1, will go to Castlebury, who was Bullock's press man during his successful campaign for the office. Castlebury will earn \$29,200 in 1976 and \$31,000 in 1977, a salary that has stirred a lot of conversation and some controversy.

News Analysis

It seems that Castlebury will be making more money than a number of heads of state agencies, including the directors of the commission on alcoholism, amusement machine commission, architectural commission, national guard armory board, commission on arts and humanities, building com-

mission, dental examiners, board of professional engineers, good neighbor commission, historical commission, industrial commission, industrial accident board, real estate commission, tourist development agency and veterans affairs commission.

Of course, some folks have long wondered what some of those agencies do, but there is no question about what Castlebury does. He puts out tax information and makes sure you know that Bullock is the man behind the job.

He has compiled a small news staff in his office to do the work. There's his half-brother, Lee Manross, another former Austin-American staffer; Bill

Bollier, formerly of the Houston Chronicle capitol staff; and Clyde Walters, former San Antonio Express-News and Corpus Christi Caller-Times capitol correspondent.

Bullock is tickled at the job being done in the office. He was recently quoted as saying, "Glen writes like I think."

Castlebury says he just takes Bullock's own words and "recycles them for releases."

Castlebury, like Bullock, is not new to controversy. He was fired by the American-Statesman after he made several midnight phone calls to former State Rep. John Patterson of Taylor that were far from complimentary.

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Expert Says Aerosol Threat Just 'Hogwash'

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—A breath of fresh air blew into this sometimes-stultified town the other day.

It came from the direction of England in the person of Richard S. Scorer, professor of theoretical mechanics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

His message was simply that the argument being raised in the United States that fluorocarbons such as those used in aerosol spray cans are a serious threat to the ozone layer was "hogwash."

Scorer is one of the world's leading authorities on the at-

mosphere and believes the ozone controversy is little more than a publicity gimmick concocted by doomsayers using scare tactics to gain headlines.

There is a magical belief today in the power of science to solve any problem and that any predicament can be expressed in terms of a scientific problem, Scorer told a group of newsmen. Such "solutions," he said, usually beget as many problems as they solve.

The environment, according to the British scientist, is not as frail as some people picture it.

"It has survived for billions of years through earthquakes,

ice ages and other dramatic episodes of climate and the atmosphere is the most robust and dynamic element in the environment," Scorer said.

"Its main chemical components are each controlled by some interacting, self-balancing mechanism; otherwise they would have been thrown off balance by all the historic, powerful events that have hit the atmosphere."

He feels that the powerful natural forces of energy in the atmosphere are so enormous that man's activities have very little impact on it.

Scorer takes specific issue with many aspects of the

theory that the ozone is being depleted from the chlorine released by fluorocarbon aerosols recently advanced by Prof. F.S. Rowland and M.J. Molina of the University of California. He feels that the Rowland - Molina Theory — which is based on a computer model—is an inaccurate representation of what actually happens to the ozone in the atmosphere.

"The atmosphere is extremely complicated," Scorer said, "and our ideas about it at present are extremely simple."

He said most of the organic chlorine compounds now measured in the stratosphere are not from fluorocarbon

aerosols but of natural origin and from the deliberate burning of vegetation.

Regarding the Rowland - Molina Theory that the increased ultraviolet radiation as a result of decreased ozone will cause possible health effects, Scorer said this is an inference that hasn't been proved. The risks, he said, are not significant compared to many other existing dangers in everyday life.

"You can't pursue a happy existence, a dynamic form of evolutionary life if you're going to live in fear of all the consequences that anybody might suggest," he said.

Scorer breezed into Washington on the very day

that the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced it had turned down a petition for a ban on aerosol sprays.

The petition was filed by the Natural Resource Defense Council last fall, asking for a ban on all aerosol products that contain fluorocarbon gases, because of suggestions that such gases would ultimately "destroy the atmosphere."

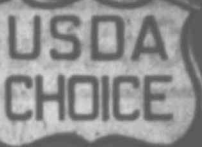
Scorer called this "utter nonsense." However, the government has viewed danger as potentially serious enough to order a study conducted by the National Academy of Sciences.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

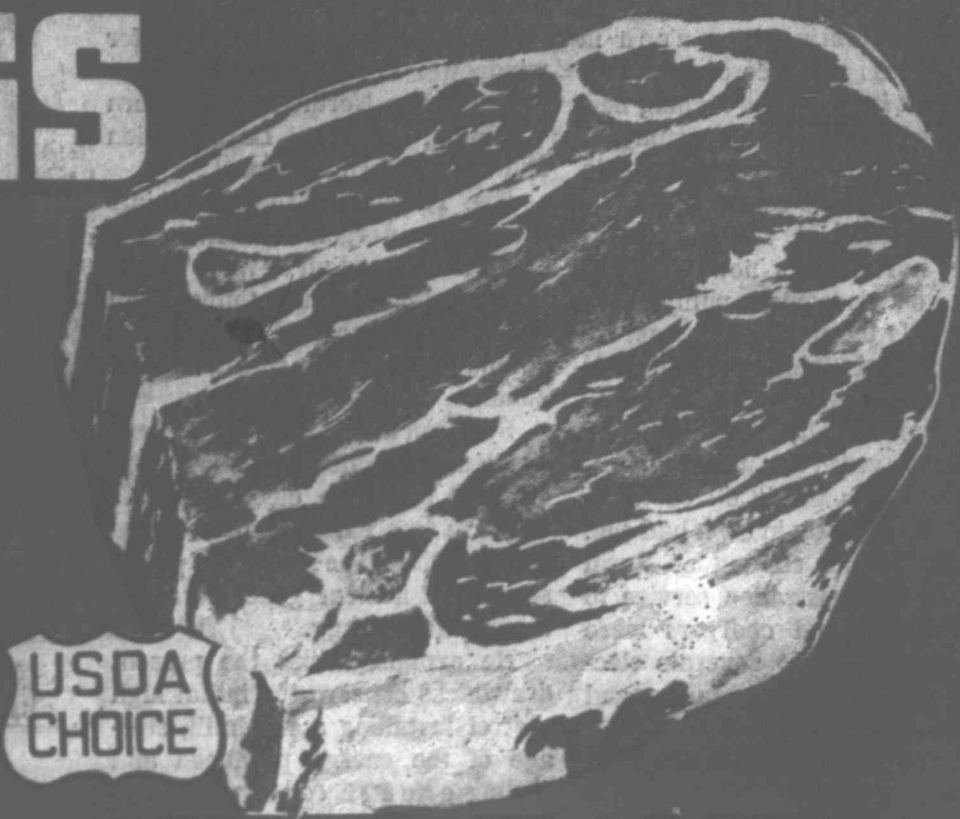
FOOD SAVINGS



ROAST CHUCK



JANET LEE NO. 1 QUALITY SLICED BACON	1 LB.	168
RAT TRAP - MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE	12 OZ. PKG.	109
BONELESS - LEAN BEEF CUBES		
STEW MEAT	1 LB.	138
LEAN - NOT LESS THAN 77% LEAN GROUND BEEF	1 LB.	118
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BEEF CHUCK ARM		
SWISS STEAK	1 LB.	118
BONELESS - DECKER'S RANCH STYLE HAM NUGGETS	1 LB.	238
SLICED - JANET LEE BRAND BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	74c
SHENSONS MILD OR SEASONS BRISKET	1 LB.	169



ROAST CHUCK



JANET LEE SPINACH 15 oz. TIN
5 FOR \$1 38c

AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG.
3 138c

JANET LEE - CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. TIN
3 138c

JANET LEE - FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. TIN
3 138c

JANET LEE - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 oz. TIN
3 139c

DUZ DETERGENT 43 oz. BOX
1 19

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

DANISH HAM	IMPORTED - LEAN & TENDER	1 LB.	288
HOT BBQ CHICKENS	PRODUCED FROM USDA GRADE 'A' FRYERS	1 EA.	189
PEPPER LOAF	ECKRICH SLICED TO ORDER	1 LB.	199
BABY SWISS CHEESE	DELICO REAL MILD	1 LB.	188

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR
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ASSORTED ICING
LARGE 8" TWO LAYER
198

INNER ROLLS BUTTERFLAKE DOZ. 49c
ANGEL FOOD CAKES LARGE UNICED 18c
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PEAS & CARROTS WESTPAC 10 OZ. PKG. \$1

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VINE RIPE TOMATOES
BEEFSTEAK
39c

CALADIUMS 6 inch pot arrive, 1/2 doz. \$1.99
GREEN BEANS CRISP & SNAPPY 1 LB. 43c
RED POTATOES NEW CROP 1 LB. 18c
WHITE ONIONS SWEET MILD MEDIUM SIZE 1 LB. 25c
PERSIAN LIMES LARGE SIZE 5 FOR ONLY 39c

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTT. **63c**

ALL DETERGENT HOME LAUNDRY 20 LB. **\$6.15**

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

10A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 30, 1975

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EDITORIALS

Windmill Power

The federal government reportedly is sponsoring research in windmills as a source of energy.

Well, windmills are nothing new to West Texas, and any study of the subject definitely should include this section of the country.

Ranchers and farmers for many, many years now have depended on windmills to pump water from wells throughout this vast region.

Midland, itself, at one time in the early years of its existence, was known as the "City of Windmills."

Prior to the coming of Rural Electric Administration service to this region, wind chargers were used extensively to generate electricity on West Texas farms and ranches.

So, the present day researchers certainly should be able to gain a great deal of first-hand information on windmills and wind chargers by asking persons who own or who have owned and used them.

One of the researchers, Robert K. Swanson, an electronics engineer and physicist at the Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, is quoted as saying that studies reveal the technology already is available for assembling modern, electricity producing windmills in

five regions of the nation. The five areas most suitable for windpower are the Texas Panhandle, Pacific Northwest, Southern Wyoming, the Great Lakes region and the Eastern Seaboard.

The Texas Panhandle certainly could be enlarged to include the South Plains and all of West Texas, for that matter. Just think of all the energy which could be generated and stored in the spring months alone!

Swanson admitted that there are problems associated with conversion of wind power to electricity, but they are no greater than those confronting the alternative power sources of nuclear generators and direct solar energy.

He explained that the present drawbacks concern the initial high cost of installing a windmill, storage of the energy produced and finding enough constant wind to power the device. The plains country of West Texas, as stated above, pretty well could solve the wind problem.

One goal of the studies, according to Swanson, was to test a theory that windmills can provide up to 10 per cent of an area's electrical power needs.

A test of this nature shouldn't be too difficult to conduct in windmill country.

Chance In Space

Persons over 40 years of age who may have the feeling they are on the downgrade can get some real satisfaction out of the recent link-up of the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft.

Just take a look at the crew list of the U.S.-Soviet venture. It suggests right off that gray hair is no bar to wearing a space helmet. The youngest man in the group—the cosmonaut Valery Kubasov—is 40.

The oldest is Donald K. "Deke" Slayton who at age 51 was in space for the first time in the recent mission.

One of the problems of middle age is that opportunities for some daydreams begin to dwindle. True, you never will make it as a matinee idol. You will never knock one over the fence to win a World Series Bible Verse

The man shall eat and be satisfied; they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live for ever. — Psalm 22:26

WRITE ON:

Thirty Years Ago City Of Hiroshima Died

By VIRGIL PINKLEY, Copley News Service HIROSHIMA, Japan — It has now been 30 years since the first atomic bomb was dropped over this city.

After being here and studying events before, during and after the dropping of the bomb, I am convinced that it was necessary to employ this horror weapon of such unimaginable, vast destruction. By dropping the bomb we shortened the war many months and perhaps years.

Our military leaders estimated that we would have lost at least a million men attempting to storm the home islands of Japan. Undoubtedly, several million Japanese soldiers also would have been killed, and the loss to civilian life would have been heavy.

The Japanese high command and a large section of the population were determined to fight on to the last man. Had the bomb not been dropped we might still be attempting to dig Japanese military out of holes, caves and remote mountain areas.

Certainly if the Japanese had possessed the atomic weapon, or had it been in the arsenal of Nazi Germany, it would have been employed against us and other non-Axis nations.

Before arriving here I was told that students and others would ask us what our reactions were. A member of our party put it succinctly when she said that she simply would reply that Hiroshima was the third peace memorial she had seen in recent months.

She said that she would tell the students that she had gone to Pearl Harbor, where the American fleet was attacked and badly damaged without provocation, without warning, and despite constant assurances by Japanese spokesmen in Tokyo and Washington that there would be no war between Japan and the United States.

Then she would relate visiting the American cemetery in Manila. It is our largest on foreign soil. There are headstones, row on row, which mark the graves of over 3,000 unknown soldiers, and on the memorial are the names of over 36,000 members of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who were missing in action. All of these men were killed by soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Japanese imperial forces.

They lost their lives in repulsing the attack on Pearl Harbor, in defending the Philippines and the East Indies, and in winning back many islands and countries occupied by the Japanese from 1941 until 1945.

Personally I have two overriding impressions of Hiroshima, aside from the devastation of the atomic bomb. First, the people of this city are determined to try to prevent any further use of atomic or nuclear weapons against people and cities. They want the world to re-

How Does Your Garden Grow?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With Les Whitten WASHINGTON — During a mock battle in the late 1950s, the Army sent a couple of dozen assault troops under the influence of LSD into the fray and filmed the chaotic results.

It was comic opera, with troops dressed in battle gear behaving like an army of Gomer Pyles.

The 15-minute film showed how the troops reacted under battle-simulated conditions. Reported Dr. John Buckman, a psychiatry professor at the University of Virginia medical school: "The soldiers showed lack of motivation, lack of ability to attend to detail."

In one sequence, the drugged soldiers were supposed to climb a cement wall. "They were totally disinterested in the task. Quite clumsy," recalled Dr. Buckman.

One soldier in the film lost a button to the fly of his pants. He stopped in the middle of the mock battle and scoured the ground for the button. "That soldier couldn't continue the war until he found his button," said the psychiatrist.

Another test had the soldiers firing a mortar. "Their aim was grossly inaccurate," he said. "They giggled at inappropriate times."

The soldiers in the film also were ordered to march in formation, alternating their feet at each count. "They walked," according to Buckman, "like Gomer Pyle."

Drawing a weird comparison, he concluded: "The results were similar to when a spider was fed LSD. His web was much more chaotic than normal."

Footnote: The Army's LSD experiments were an outgrowth of the Korean War, an attempt to learn more about the brainwashing used on POWs in Korea. The accounts of the POWs were remarkably similar to the experiences of troops under LSD, according to doctors who conducted the experiments.

Governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain became interested in

chemical means of altering human behavior. Several eminent psychiatrists have said LSD could be used as an effective weapon of war. The drug could be compressed in aerosol containers and dropped from planes. Some psychiatrists suggested it would produce insanity on a large scale.

If the drug could be slipped into the food or drink of top military planners, it could lead to chaotic decisions. But most of the psychiatrists whom we interviewed were appalled at the thought of using LSD as a weapon. For them, it is a clinical tool for treating alcoholism, heroin addiction and other problems. Its military use "would be like turning a scalpel into a sword," said one.

POOR MORALE: Almost half of the employees, who were secretly polled at the Environmental Protection Agency, believe their agency is "not doing a good job."

The survey is part of a classified study, which also charges that the EPA violated civil service rules in hiring and promoting employees.

The suppressed Civil Service Commission report was prepared last July for official eyes only. "Agencies may not release evaluation reports... to the public," the document warns.

Nevertheless, we can reveal what the officials had hoped to hush up. The most shocking finding was that an astonishing 46 per cent of those surveyed thought EPA wasn't doing its job properly. Here are some of their written comments:

main aware of what happened at 9:15 a.m., Aug. 6, 1945. Second, Hiroshima has been converted into a huge tourist attraction. If one is to be honest, there are commercial aspects connected with it too. The ushering in of a new era in human history began early on that August morning when air raid sirens wailed.

Again at 7:09 the sirens went off. When the all-clear sounded, a hot midsummer sun shone in a deep blue sky. Work was progressing on additional firebreaks in the city, as homes were cleared away by elderly people, schoolchildren and women.

Suddenly three enemy planes were spotted and a warning broadcast made. Almost instantaneously there was a searing heat blast and a splitting roar, which seemed to many to wrench the earth from its orbit. Although nobody in Hiroshima knew what this was, it was the first atomic bomb.

The bomb weighed 8,000 pounds, was 120 inches long, and had a diameter of 28 inches. It contained just over two pounds of U-235, which were exploded 1,800 feet above the center of Hiroshima. It corresponded to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

As it burst in a fiery ball, at a temperature which was estimated at one million degrees centigrade, buildings and people were burned by powerful thermal rays and the expanded air became a furnace. Pressure waves from the blast flat-

INSIDE REPORT—

Lloyd Bentsen Gets Virginia 'Gusher'

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, whose drilling for Democratic presidential support has resulted only in dry holes, has made his first big strike: top-level support of Virginia's Democratic party, probably giving him the state's national convention delegation.

At the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond Tuesday, Bentsen unveiled commitments from key figures covering the entire spectrum of the state's Democracy.

State chairman Joe Fitzpatrick, a liberal who is probably Virginia's most powerful Democrat; state Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller, a moderate; state senate majority leader William Hopkins, a moderate; Rep. Thomas N. Downing, conservative dean of the congressional delegation; Richard Reynolds, board chairman of Reynolds Aluminum Co.

That lineup promises Bentsen a lion's share of the 54 convention delegates, whose election begins with local "mass meetings" next April. The Virginia gusher is not only evidence that Bentsen is becoming a serious candidate but also gives him a head-to-head victory over his major rival in the party's moderate wing, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Jackson always has had high hopes in defense-conscious Virginia, but Virginians have never cottoned to him.

Bentsen's Virginia blitz, with a dozen



Evans Novak

appearances the last 14 months, has been under personal command of his indefatigable national campaign operative, Ben Palumbo. "Palumbo pestered us so much we had to come out for Bentsen," one party leader told us. Actually, he and other Virginians were impressed by Bentsen's moderation, grasp of economic issues and potential to be the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry Virginia since Lyndon B. Johnson.

A footnote: Bentsen is turning to issues tailored for competition with Jackson and Gov. George Wallace on the Democratic right. He has been taking a hard anti-crime line and is poaching on Jackson's national security issue by criticizing U.S. participation in the Helsinki European security conference.

FORD: HOT ON LSD President Ford's invitation to the family of LSD suicide victim Frank Olson resulted spontaneously from anger at the breakfast table on July 11, when he read news stories linking Dr. Olson's death to government-sponsored LSD tests. In the Oval Office later, the President ordered aides to extend an invitation to the whole family — despite reservations from his aides.

A major reservation: the invitation might prejudice the government's defense in the family's multi-million dollar suit against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which sponsored the LSD test.

Questions were also raised about singling out the Olson family when other cases might develop. That turned out prophetic. Last Wednesday, James R. Christensen, son of a retired Marine colonel who committed suicide in 1968 after telling his wife he feared he had been drugged by LSD said a lawsuit might be brought against the government. "If President Ford is willing to open records to the Olson family," Christensen said, his family wanted no less.

But Mr. Ford turned a deaf ear to all reservations. If his kindness to the Olson family costs the government one million dollars or more, he said, the government deserves it. He ordered staff to check the accuracy of the frontpage stories in the Washington Post and New York Times. If correct, he said on July 11, "I want Mrs. Olson in my office to give her an opinion on behalf of her government." The Olsons were there July 20.

SOVIET PROPAGANDA TARGETS

Members of the Supreme Soviet meeting with U.S. Senators in Moscow recently not only pursued the intense Soviet press campaign against Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger but added two additional targets: former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Georgi Arbatov, Soviet Americanologist, told the Senators, according to confidential State Department cables, that "it is uncomfortable to think Laird has been mentioned as a successor to (Henry) Kissinger." Arbatov added: "It is also uncomfortable that Sen. Jackson may be a presidential candidate."

The U.S. Senators naturally gave no such gratuitous advice about internal politics. Nor do State Department cables reflect the Senators' defending either Laird or their colleague Jackson.

But when hard-line Soviet propagandist Yuri Zhukov of Pravda charged Schlesinger with a "gross violation" of U.S.-Soviet agreements by threatening a nuclear "first-strike," conservative Republican Sen. Robert McClure of Idaho protested. Schlesinger, he said, was talking about "first-use," not "first-strike." Arbatov then amended the charge to claim that Schlesinger was at least acting contrary to the spirit of détente. The cabled show no counter-charges of Soviet cheating from the Senators.

It Happened Here—

40 Years Ago (July 30, 1935):

Contract for purchase of the Will Crier block on West Wall Street for a city park was signed this morning, May, or M. C. Ulmer announced. The block is situated between Wall and Texas streets and between H and I streets.

Clarence Scharbauer Sr., Elliott F. Cowden and John Dublin yesterday were flown in a plane piloted by "Little George" McIntire over the Scharbauer Cattle Co.'s New Mexico ranches.

"Almost all final decisions appear to be politically motivated and it is most difficult to get out a final decision that will protect the environment."

"Scientific facts are replaced by emotional or political considerations."

"Professionals are not consulted about decisions made by political appointees."

"High level positions are often rigged in special ways for buddies."

"The merit promotion system is a farce. Promotions are given because you are the friend of someone rather than for the job you do."

The low morale at EPA has resulted in a high turnover rate. Almost one-third of the positions at headquarters must be replaced each year. This internal discontent and discord, says the report, has impaired the ability of EPA to carry out its mission of protecting the environment.

The Civil Service investigators also found "numerous instances of preferential treatment both in the hiring and promotion of agency employees."

Furthermore, the report charges, EPA "is not making efficient and economical use of its manpower." The agency's staffing system, for example, is hopelessly marred.

Concludes the report sadly: "No one has an accurate picture or control over how the headquarters is organized."

Footnote: Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is investigating the abuses.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman denied that morale was low because of alleged favoritism. "I don't know of any jobs hired that way," the spokesman said. "We may have low morale, not because of political hiring, but commitment to the environment." (Copyright, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Proverbs 10:12 says, "Hatred stirs up strife, but love covers all sins." Peter in his Second Epistle expresses the same idea in a different way. Complete "Have fervent charity among yourselves; for charity shall cover the —" 4:8

2. What arch-angel is mentioned in Jude 1:9?

3. About how many persons saw Christ after His resurrection? 1 Corinthians 15:6

4. Quote David when he told Solomon of his coming death. 1 K.2:2 (K.J.) 3 K.2:2 (D.)

5. Did Daniel see his great vision by the River Nile, Ural, or Danube? Dan. 8:2.

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

the small society



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Continued from..." and "LEGAL NOTICES"

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Location to reenter and plug back from 3,016 feet to wildcat depth of 1,800 feet, at No. 1 Hall-Federal, Eddy failure, 18 miles west of Loco Hills. It originally was Kincaid & Watson No. 1 Hall-Federal, and it was plugged and abandoned in July 1961.

Test site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 34-19-27e, 18 miles southwest of Loco Hills, and one mile north of the McMillan, East (Permian) oil pool.

Saxon Schedules Stonewall Probe

Saxon Operating Co., operating from Midland, has made plans to drill a 5,200-foot wildcat in Stonewall, eight miles southwest of Aspermont. It is No. 1 Betty Jo Helms.

Drill site, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Frankirk (Pennsylvanian) field, is 2.173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 165, block 1, H&TC survey. It is 1/4 mile south of a 6,456-foot failure.

East Coke Sector Prospector Slated

A 4,650-foot venture is planned in Coke County, 1/2 mile northwest of the one-well Bronste, East (Gardner) field.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp., Dallas, accounted for the test, designated No. 2-A Elizabeth Mae Glenn. It is 1/4 mile south of the Bronste.

Probe Site Set In North Kerr

Blair & Metcalfe, Midland, will drill No. 1 Johnston, a 4,200-foot venture in Kerr County, 5 1/2 miles west of Mountain Home, and 10 miles south of the Kimble County line. Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1169, EL&RR survey, abstract 521. There is no nearby production.

Eddy Field Draws Shallow Stepout

Black River Corp., Midland, staked site for No. 1 Lindsey, a Delaware test in the Washington Ranch multipay field of Eddy County, N.M., seven miles southwest of Whites City.

It has a projected depth of 1,600 feet, and spots 2,657 feet from south and 1,656 feet from east lines of section 4-26-24e, 1/2 mile southwest of the Delaware gas opener and the same distance southwest of the three-well Delaware oil area.

Black River completed the gas discovery in April, 1974. It is No. 3-4-BR Federal, which had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,067 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 1,331-1,335 feet.

Getty Earnings For First Half Drop 19 Per Cent

HOUSTON—Getty Oil Co. has announced consolidated net income for the first half of 1975 declined 19 per cent from the comparable period last year. Earnings for the 1975 period were \$108.4 million, compared with \$135.9 million in 1974.

Consolidated sales and other revenues increased 15 per cent, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.5 billion. Company officials attributed the earnings drop mostly to higher operating costs and greater exploratory expenses in foreign operations.

One-third of the decline was caused by higher taxes and lower production in the domestic market, officials said. Second quarter 1975 consolidated income was \$68.3 million, or \$3.66 per share, compared with \$62.2 million, or \$3.22 per share, in the 1974 second quarter.

POGO Reports Increased Net, Gross Revenues

HOUSTON—Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc., has reported net income for the first half of 1975 increased 48 per cent, going from \$11.6 million, or 27 cents per share, in the 1974 period to \$21.5 million, or 50 cents per share.

First half 1975 revenues also increased 46 per cent, from \$35.1 million to \$64.9 million.

Second quarter 1975 income increased 52 per cent to \$11.7 million, or 27 cents per share. That compared with 1974 second quarter income of \$5.5 million, or 13 cents per share.

Second quarter 1975 revenues increased 50 per cent, from \$17.7 million to \$34.9 million.

Company officials said the figures reflect the firm's "substantially increased production of both oil and gas and some increase in prices."

West Central Upton Probe Scheduled; Deepening Set

A wildcat site has been staked in Upton County, and a pool stepout scheduled for tests of a deeper zone.

Gulf Oil Corp. plans No. 838 J. T. McElroy Consolidated as a 13,000-foot Ellenburger try, five miles northwest of Ellenburger pay in the Helma field.

Location, 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 195, block 1, CCSD&RNG survey, is surrounded by shallow oil production in the Adams field. It is 18 miles north of McCamey.

Deepening Planned Gulf has rescheduled to wildcat depth of 10,800 feet for

Senate Okays Elk Hills Development

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved commercial development of Elk Hills and two smaller naval petroleum reserves Tuesday, but imposed terms and restrictions that differ sharply from those in a parallel measure previously passed by the House.

The differences between House and Senate versions are expected to delay final congressional approval of any Elk Hills legislation at least until after Labor Day, and perhaps considerably longer.

The Senate bill, approved 93 to 2, would authorize maximum oil production of 250,000 barrels a day from the Elk Hills reserve near Bakersfield, Calif., and the two smaller reserves for a five-year period and would continue Navy Department jurisdiction over all reserves. The smaller reserves are at Buena Vista, Calif., and Teapot Dome in Wyoming.

At the same time, the bill would order rapid development of plans for opening up the vast naval reserve west of Prine Barrow in Alaska, a largely unexplored site that may contain as much as 33 billion barrels of oil.

The Senate also accepted an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) which grafted onto the Elk Hills measure a plan for building a national strategic stockpile of oil over a seven-year period.

Oil from Elk Hills and other reserves could, at the discretion of the President, be used to build such a reserve. The House-passed bill, in contrast, would set no limits of time or quantity on production from Elk Hills and the two smaller reserves, would transfer control over all reserves to the Interior Department, and would chart a slower course for development of the Alaska

Oilmen Bid \$171.4 Million For 80 Seabottom Tracts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen offered a total of \$171.4 million in high bids Tuesday for drilling leases on 80 tracts of seabottom off the Louisiana and Texas coasts — but ignored 265 other tracts on sale.

The most expensive tract was 5,000 acres in the Gulf of Mexico 120 miles off the Louisiana coast south of Cameron. POGO bid \$13,650,000, or \$2,730.00 per acre.

POGO is short for Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators. Other bids fell as low as \$26 an acre, offered by a combine headed by Mesa Petroleum Co., Ltd.

Scurry Gets Prospector; Confirmation Completed

A venture was staked and a confirmer finished in Scurry County. Texas American Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has staked No. 1 C. J. Smith as a 2,900-foot wildcat in Northwest Scurry, two miles northwest of Dermott.

It is 1/2 mile northeast of the firm's No. 1 Herring, recently completed San Andres reopener in the Varel, North field. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 488, block 97, H&TC survey.

The discovery was completed July 9, for a daily pumping potential of 47 barrels of oil and 85 barrels of water, through perforations at 2,255-2,309 feet. Confirmer Finished The Ride (Cisno) field gained its second current well and a location northwest extension with completion of Cobb & Riwwe, Midland, No. 1 Golden, four miles north of Ira.

It finished to pump 81 barrels of 40-gravity oil and seven barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 531-1. Production was through Cisno lime perforations at 6,892-6,896 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons. Location is 467 feet from south and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 168, block 97, H&TC survey.

Drilling Report

CHAVES — Marale No. 1 (Baker) drilling 4,650 in line, shale and sand. Cementing to 2,300 feet. Perforations at 2,267-2,271 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 2,140.

ROOSEVELT — H. L. Brown No. 1-10 Federal drilling 4,500 feet in line. Cementing to 2,300 feet. Perforations at 2,267-2,271 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 2,140.

CRANE — Superior No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

STERLING — Magnate No. 1-208 — drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

EDDY — Perry No. 2-10 State drilling 11,870 in line, shale and sand. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

TERRELL — Mohd No. 1-10 State drilling 11,870 in line, shale and sand. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

GAINE — Cites Service No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

WHEELER — H&TC No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line, shale and sand. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

LOVING — Chevron No. 15 Adams drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

MARTIN — BK Petroleum No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

FECH — Atlantic Richfield No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

TEXAS OIL & GAS No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

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Permian Basin Dry Holes

FISHER — H&TC No. 1-10 University drilling 11,870 in line and shale. Cementing to 5,000 feet. Perforations at 1,817-1,821 feet. Retest bridge plug has been set at 1,700.

Texaco First Half Net Declines 60.3 Per Cent

NEW YORK—Texaco, Inc., has announced a 60.3 per cent decline in worldwide net income for the first half of 1975. Income was \$354.01 million, or \$1.30 per share, compared with \$891.67 million, or \$3.28 per share, in the first half of 1974.

Spokesmen said the elimination of the depletion allowance reduced first half 1975 earnings approximately \$45 million.

Woman Sues Machinery Manufacturer

A \$75,000 lawsuit against the California-based designers and manufacturers of a power-driven automatic car wash machine has been filed in federal court here by a Midland woman.

The woman, Vicki Fowler, has alleged in the petition that her left foot and leg were injured when caught in the mechanism of the machine at the car wash here where she was working on July 31, 1973.

Company officials said "Texaco's net income for the second quarter of 1975 reflected lower profit margins and the continued reduction in worldwide crude oil and product demand resulting largely from general economic recession."

The officials said the net income on worldwide sales of petroleum and products for the second quarter of 1975 was about 1 cent per gallon, compared with 1.7 cents per call in 1974.

Back-To-School Jeans GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

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LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Room 101, P.O. Box 431, Midland, Texas, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, August 8, 1975, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, August 11, 1975, at 10 o'clock P.M. for the following: One (1) small tract One (1) Motor grader Antidrawers State license (800 ft. lines or less) Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Extra White County Auditor at Midland County, Texas (July 29, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Room 101, P.O. Box 431, Midland, Texas, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, August 8, 1975, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, August 11, 1975, at 10 o'clock P.M. for the following: Four (4) Pickup trucks One (1) small tract One (1) Motor grader Antidrawers State license (800 ft. lines or less) Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Extra White County Auditor at Midland County, Texas (July 29, 1975)

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MENS' DOUBLEKNOT DRESS SLACKS SPECIAL BUY Reg. 6.99 **5.99**
FOR OTHER GREAT BUYS SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 13A

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67¢
(SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 8B)

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Inefficient operation of your car's motor could be cutting into your gas mileage. If it is, you can SAVE gas and money with our special low price.
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LEATHER LOOK of California Reg. \$50.00
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Skibell's
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NASA Won't Be Idle Waiting For 1979 Space Shuttle

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service
The era of Project Apollo has ended. It produced man's boldest exploratory ventures and was a time of incredible technological advance. Now Apollo is in the hands of the historians and the federal space agency must look down the road toward new horizons.

What does NASA plan as an encore to Apollo-Soyuz and for these intervening years between now and 1979? The answer is plenty. Space agency officials realize their projects must continue to keep the attention of the American taxpayer and Congress if the agency is to retain its costly force of scientists, engineers and technicians between now and the first space shuttle lift-off.

As Apollo was phased down and finally out with the U.S.-Soviet space ride, space agency payrolls were trimmed by several thousands. Agency officials say they can't continue the tremendous job of preparing for the space shuttle without holding the manpower line at about its present levels.

NASA planners foresaw the end of the Apollo era several years before it came to pass. In the years between they have blueprinted a list of unmanned space missions to take up the slack until 1979.

The agency, moreover, has busied itself further with a variety of research and development roles in the national energy program. It has involved its technicians and aeronautical engineers as well in government efforts to cut jet engine noise around airports.

Meanwhile, NASA has come up with a list defining its space project plans between now and the first manned space shuttle launch. Here are the highlights:

1975
Viking—Two spacecraft will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a 440-million-mile journey to Mars on Aug. 11 and 21. They will arrive at the red planet about July 4 next year—as the nation observes its 200th birthday—then separate into two craft, an orbiter and a lander.

Together they will study the Martian atmosphere and surface, emphasizing the search for life beyond earth. While the orbiters perform television, thermal and water vapor mapping, the landers will analyze the planet's soil and atmosphere.

Revolution And Independence

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Texas and Her Constitutions" is a 25-part series which follows the state's history from its period as a Mexican state to the present day. The Reporter-Telegram is publishing the series to acquaint its readers with the background necessary to decide on the adoption of a new constitution in November.



When Texans found themselves fighting alone, in 1836, they declared for independence, substituted the Lone Star for the legend of 1824, and set out to write their own constitution as a republic.

These factors did much to shape as the Constitution of 1836. There was no lack of know-how in this group. Many had held important positions in the governments of Mexico, the United States of America, or in the various states. Others had served in the constitutional conventions of newly formed states and territories.

The notes and fragments from committee discussion and convention action were hastily gathered up and taken to Groce's Retreat, the plantation home of Col. Jared E. Groce, across the Brazos. There the clerks sorted them out and drafted the final document. It was never officially approved or signed by the delegates. One copy was sent to Washington, D.C., by emissaries who were seeking immediate recognition, or annexation, by the United States of America.

Of the 59 delegates who finally took part, 44 were natives of Southern agricultural states. Many of the rest were now engaged in the operation of farms or plantations. All but seven of the delegates were natives of the United States of America. Only 10 had been in Texas more than six years, while two were rank newcomers.

Despite this experience, the delegates wrangled long and hard over provisions of their constitution. No complete, coherent document was ever produced. Their deliberations were frequently interrupted by false alarms that Santa Anna and his armies were marching on them. After another scare, around midnight of April 16, they hastily approved the unfinished constitution. Then they elected an interim government, and fled. More than half of the delegates were sitting on horseback outside the hall, shouting their votes through the windows, as the convention ended. A number had already scattered, some fleeing across the Sabine, never to return to Texas.

Other papers of the convention, including early drafts of the constitution, are in the state archives.

NEXT: The Constitution of 1836.

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Levi Says FBI Burglaries 'Very Dangerous For Country'

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By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi describes FBI burglaries as "very dangerous for the country" and says he could not consider authorizing the practice except in the most extreme national emergency.

Levi said that even in emergencies, no investigative agency should be permitted to carry out a burglary without specific written authorization from the president and the attorney general.

In an interview Tuesday with four reporters, the attorney general also said:

—He is considering filing an

antitrust suit against the world's oil cartel, but he doesn't yet know whether that would force gasoline prices down for American consumers. —He thinks government of

Arkansas Has Five Soil Types

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas has five major types of soil: the flat alluvial lands of the delta, the fine silt and wind-deposited loess of Crowley's Ridge, the sandy loam of the forested regions, the residual shale and sandstone of the Ouachitas and the residual limestone of the Ozarks.

Canal Treaty Dispute To Delay Appropriations Bill

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Because of a dispute over negotiations for a Panama Canal treaty, the Senate is expected to postpone until after the August recess action on a money bill for the State Department, Justice Department and related agencies.

Several senators, including Virginia's Harry Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., were planning to offer an amendment to the bill cutting off funds for negotiations on the treaty, for fear the U.S. would surrender some of its existing power over the Canal Zone. Senate leaders, fearing the matter would cause a lengthy debate and hold up the recess, tentatively have decided against acting on the bill until September.

The bill would be brought up in the next few days only if a time limit for debate could be obtained.

Area Airports Need Mechanics

General aviation is faced with a shortage of "experienced aircraft mechanics" in the Midland service area, according to local fixed-base operators and the Federal Aviation Administration General Aviation District Office here.

Roger Fancey, GADO principal inspection officer, says experienced aircraft mechanics "who know what they're doing" are hard to come by.

At Air Park, one FAA certified mechanic takes care of all private aircraft repairs for 83 planes based at the airport, and does work on other aircraft when emergency service is called for on planes passing through.

The same situation exists at Ector County Airport. Maintenance work is now being done by the airport manager.

At Midland Regional Air Terminal, both Aquila and Rich Air Co. report their operations now have a full complement of mechanics. At Aquila, 25 mechanics are working with 14 certified by the FAA. Rich Air Co. employs eight certified mechanics.

Battle Waged

Regulars commanded by John Singleton Mosby, Confederate partisan, pinned down Union forces in Virginia and Maryland from 1863 to 1865.

Tower Says Bill 'In Works' On Turkish Arms Sales Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration will present a new plan it hopes will get Congress to approve a re-summation of U.S. arms sales to Turkey before leaving for a recess Friday, Sen. John Tower says.

The Texas Republican, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, told reporters Tuesday that a new bill "is

Gurney Mostly Waits While Jury Deliberates

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — While jurors deliberate influence peddling charges against him, former Sen. Edward J. Gurney shuttles back and forth between the federal courthouse and his apartment hideaway. But, mostly, he just waits.

"He isn't doing much of anything else; he's on call when he's not here," a court source says.

The 6-man, 6-woman jury began its third straight day of deliberation today in the trial of the Florida Republican and three others. So far, the panel has spent nearly 11 hours through evidence without reaching a verdict.

When Gurney arrived at the courthouse Tuesday, he seemed more relaxed and chipper than ever before in the 23 weeks of trial. He had just given waiting photographers and cameramen the slip.

"I wanted to see if I could really fool them," Gurney joked. "I know it was kind of a dirty trick. I thought I'd have a little fun." He had switched his route by using a side door into the building.

Judy Garland's Former Husband Ruled In Contempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sidney Luft, former husband of the late Judy Garland, has been found in contempt of court for interfering with the sale of Garland television show tapes.

The civil contempt action against Luft was filed by Trophy Productions Inc. and its president, Barnett Glassman, and claimed Luft violated a court order barring him from interfering with sale of the 28 tapes.

Luft was accused of calling potential buyers and telling them Glassman was a "pe-rate," a "facketer" and a "crook."

Luft, described in court records Monday as "an unemployed ex-spouse of Judy Garland, fallen on hard times," but, given to drink, allowed his power to pass to his wife, Nur Jahan.

Nixon May Testify On CIA Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations are under way between the Senate intelligence committee and former President Richard M. Nixon over whether he will testify about U.S. covert operations in Chile, according to Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"We're trying to determine whether he has anything to offer" as well as "his willingness to testify and in what manner," Church said Tuesday after Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., revealed that he had been in contact with Nixon.

Meanwhile, Robert A. Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, has promised to reveal the details of his alleged role as a liaison between the CIA and the Mafia in plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Maheu promised to meet with reporters after he completes his testimony before the Senate committee today. Maheu spent two hours before the committee Tuesday. Maheu, who invoked the Fifth

rights to impose minority hiring goals on employers amount to a quota system, and he is disturbed that the government refuses to call them that.

—He will not campaign for President Ford's election because he thinks the attorney general should stay out of partisan politics.

Questioned about burglaries conducted by the FBI for at least 30 years, Levi noted that a department committee is drafting guidelines governing FBI investigative practices. The guidelines will spell out the proper investigative tactics, and Levi said burglaries almost certainly will be excluded. He

was asked whether he could foresee circumstances justifying a break-in to photograph secret files, such as at a foreign embassy.

He replied: "My approach is based upon the point that I think it is very dangerous for the country, very dangerous for the morality of the rules under which we live, to permit in-

vestigating agencies to use as one of their tools break-ins for the purpose of photographing things."

Questioned about possible department action against alleged profiteering in the oil industry, Levi raised the possibility of a government lawsuit against firms owned by nation members of the Organization of Pet-

roleum Exporting Countries — OPEC.

"I wonder whether agreements between commercial enterprises which happen to be owned by foreign governments, or parts of foreign governments, might not be a violation of the Sherman Act," he mused. "I think it's something we have to look at."

Hyman Kraft Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Hyman Kraft, 76, who wrote the book for the 1961 musical "Top Banana," died Tuesday. Kraft was also the author of "Cafe Crown." With Theodore Dreiser

in the works" with the plan being to present it first to the Senate and then, if approved, to the House.

The House voted last Thursday, 223 to 206, against a partial lifting of the arms embargo, which had been imposed by Congress because of Turkey's use of American weapons in its invasion and occupation of Cyprus. The rejection prompted the Turks to begin a takeover of U.S. bases in their country.

Leaders of both parties in the Senate have urged the House to reverse its action. Tower noted that reversal "only requires a switch of 10 or 12 votes" in the House.

Meanwhile, the Turkish ambassador to the United States said Tuesday that despite the Turkish takeover, American personnel in Turkey may remain there "as long as they wish."

"Nobody will bother them but they will have a different status," said Ambassador Melih Ezenbel.

He did not define this new status, but his comments came after the Turkish general staff announced Turkish commanders had taken control of the U.S. intelligence gathering bases in their country.

Operations were suspended at all common defense installations in Turkey except the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at Incirlik, the announcement said.

Turkish officials said 20 U.S. bases were taken over Tuesday, bringing to 25 the number of American bases in that country to come under Turkish control.

Oldest City
St. Augustine, Fla., existing since 1565, is the oldest continually inhabited city in the United States.

Mogul Drinks
The Mogul emperor Jahangir (1605-1627) maintained his father's empire in Northern India but, given to drink, allowed his power to pass to his wife, Nur Jahan.

Amendment when first subpoenaed as a witness, is testifying under a limited grant of immunity.

Tower refused to reveal the substance of his 20-minute phone conversation with Nixon on Saturday except to say that the former president sounded strong and in good spirits and expressed concern that investigations of the CIA could damage U.S. intelligence abilities. Tower indicated that if Nixon is called as a witness he would probably be interviewed under oath in California.

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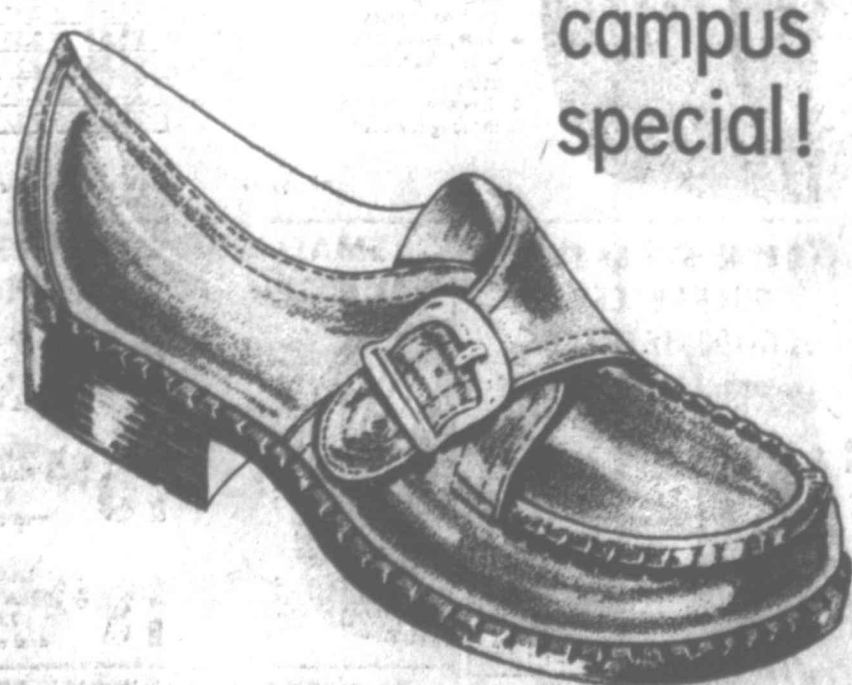
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Jackson Slugs Midland Twice

First Game Goes 14

JACKSON, Miss. — The Midland Cubs missed an opportunity to go into first place in the Western Division of the Texas League Tuesday night by dropping a pair of 4-3 and 4-1 games to the Jackson Mets.

Shreveport, Western Division leaders, lost, but with the two Cub defeats, Midland is 1 1/2 games out of first place. Midland lost the first game in 14 innings and then dropped the second game in seven innings for a total of 21 innings of action. The sweep gave the Mets their first two wins over the Cubs in nine games with the Midlanders.

The Cubs scored three unearned runs in the opener, but lost it in the 14th when Rich Miller hit a line drive into center where Joe Wallis almost made a great catch of the ball. The winning run was scored by Angel Contreras who had walked.

Midland took a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the first game on three Met errors. Mike Umfleet reached first on the catcher's interference while Bill Droegge and Tyrone also were safe on miscues with two runs scoring on a throwing error by first baseman Craig Cack.

In the second game, Midland scored an unearned run on in the third inning when Ortiz, who had five hits in the two games, scored Husiman on a sacrifice fly. Husiman had walked and raced to their third on a pickoff play.

Jackson scored two runs in the second and added single runs in the third and fifth innings. Donnie Moore, who was ejected in the sixth inning of

the second game was the losing pitcher. Rains were falling here today and the single game set for tonight was questionable.

★ ★ ★		(First Game)		ab r b b	
Midland	4	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	7	0	0	0	0
Umfleet	4	0	0	0	0
Droegge	1	0	0	0	0
Tyrone	3	0	0	0	0
Husiman	1	0	0	0	0
Husiman	2	0	0	0	0
Contreras	4	0	0	0	0
Wallis	4	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	0	0	0
Collins	2	0	0	0	0
Verban	2	0	0	0	0
Clayton	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	0	0	0

★ ★ ★		(Second Game)		ab r b b	
Midland	2	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	3	0	0	0	0
Droegge	2	0	0	0	0
Tyrone	2	0	0	0	0
Husiman	2	0	0	0	0
Contreras	1	0	0	0	0
Wallis	2	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Clayton	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	0	0	0

for five with five RBI and getting two hits in the first inning along with teammates Dave Macher and Marty Friedman. Gary Alexander took over the league's home run lead, running his season total to 20, as he hit a solo blast in the fourth inning and a three-run shot in the seventh for the surging Lafayette Drillers. Teammate Wendell Kim went three-for-four with two singles and a double. Winning pitcher Julio Division, now 10-5, set the Shreveport Captains down with six hits in a route-going job.

Another home run in the last inning, by Dave Hilton for the Alexandria Aces, decided the issue after a seesaw battle at San Antonio. In overcoming a 4-1 Brewers lead, the Aces also saw John Scott score a two-run double ahead of Hilton's three-run puke in the top of the ninth. Mike Dupree was the winning hurler and Gary Weese the lo-
tack, however, by going five-

Diablos Slug Trays While Captains Lose

By The Associated Press — It was outright murder, the way El Paso humiliated Arkansas 20-5 in their Texas League game Tuesday night. The El Paso Diablos paraded 16 batters to the plate and used eight hits, two errors by the visiting Travelers and four walks issued by three Arkansas pitchers to score 12 times in the first inning alone.

Meanwhile Jackson had to toll 14 innings before beating Midland 4-3 in the first half of a doubleheader and completed a sweep with a 4-1 victory in the nightcap. Lafayette handed slumping Shreveport another defeat 6-2 and Alexandria nipped San Antonio 5-4.

Sam Ashford belted a four-run homer and teammate Allen Richardson a three-run double which hit the top of the left field fence in that wild first frame at El Paso. Dan Beerboer led the Diablos' 21-hit attack, however, by going five-

for five with five RBI and getting two hits in the first inning along with teammates Dave Macher and Marty Friedman. Gary Alexander took over the league's home run lead, running his season total to 20, as he hit a solo blast in the fourth inning and a three-run shot in the seventh for the surging Lafayette Drillers. Teammate Wendell Kim went three-for-four with two singles and a double. Winning pitcher Julio Division, now 10-5, set the Shreveport Captains down with six hits in a route-going job.

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tack, however, by going five-

Dellwood Still Alive In Sophomore Tourney

ODESSA — Dellwood kept its hopes alive in the District Sophomore Baseball Tournament Tuesday by taking an 8-1 victory over Andrews while the Pennzoil Roughnecks dropped a 6-3 decision to the Odessa Firefighters in the double elimination tourney at McKeel Field.

Stevens, Kager Pace 1-0 Victory

BIG SPRING — Bobby Stevens and Alex Kager paced the State National Bank Steers to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night over the Big Spring Kiwanis team in the opening round of the Senior Teen-Age District Baseball Tournament.

Stevens, a pickup player from Midland Elcor and Kager, another pickup selection from the Odessa Lions team, were the difference. Stevens singled in the winning run in the fourth inning and hit a double to the fence in right in the sixth inning for the Odessans.

Kager, meanwhile, fanned 10 Big Spring batters in tossing a two-hitter while losing pitcher Dick Battle fanned nine and had a four-hitter.

State National meets San Angelo at 8 p.m. today with the winner advancing into the finals Friday with the loser taking on Big Spring at 8 p.m. Thursday in the double elimination tourney. The winner goes on to the State Meet in Waco next week.

Andrews' only run was a homer by pitcher Joe Gonzales, while Dellwood was paced by Michael McCrea, Clay Calhoun and David Gourley as they pounded out 10 hits. McCrea had three hits including a double and home run while Calhoun also had three hits including a solo homer. Gourley added a single and double to the attack.

Scott Seth, Mark Carr and Rely pitched for Dellwood who faces the loser of the Firefighters-Odessa Blakey game at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Pennzoil, meanwhile, meets Abernathy at 4 p.m. today in a loser's bracket game.

Pennzoil only managed three hits off Byron Cantrell with Steve Waldren, Bruce Clifton Clifton and Bart Riling getting the hits. Riling had a double for the losers. Armando Hinojos slammed a homer for the Firefighters while Danny Pride had a double and single with the Odessans coming up with five hits. Dewayne Holmes was the losing hurler.

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MRS. KISSINGER? — Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, shakes out a wet towel Monday during the finals of the Washington Star tennis tournament. It was one of those nights. (AP Wirephoto.)

DENNERY, BRYANT HOPPING MAD Players Attack Rozelle

By The Associated Press — Running back Cullen Bryant and linebacker Mike Dennerly have something in common besides football. They both feel like they've been robbed. Bryant is hopping mad over National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's decision to send him from the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions as compensation for wide receiver Ron Jesse.

Bryant trundled his standard player contract and constitutional rights off to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles today to try to prevent the move from Tusnel Town to Motor City. "We feel both antitrust and breach-of-contract issues are at stake in this case," said Bryant's attorney, Ed Maury. "I can not understand why Rozelle took the stand he has taken in this case."

Rozelle invoked the controversial Rozelle Rule, officially known as the option compensation clause, after Ron Jesse played out his option with the Lions, signed with Los Angeles, and then the two teams couldn't decide on Detroit's compensation for the loss.

Apparently Bryant's name had come up in trade talk during negotiations between the two clubs. "Basically we're saying that the Rozelle Rule is invalid and, because it is invalid, the com-

SPORTS

18—WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1975

missioner did not have the ability to send Bryant from the Rams to the Lions," said Maury. "The only ones that have the right to do that are the Rams." Lions' Coach Rick Forzano is befuddled by the whole business. "I really don't understand players these days. I'm afraid they're going to ruin the whole thing," Forzano said.

In Washington, D.C., the NFL Players Association issued a statement condemning Rozelle's action. "First, the Lions do not deserve any compensation for Jesse, who performed brilliantly for them, and second, the only reason for naming Bryant was to discourage teams from signing players who have played out the option."

Dennerly, an Oakland Raiders linebacker, found himself in a little less serious—but nonetheless frustrating—situation when he woke up the other morning and found his pants missing. Also missing was a check for \$140 and tight end Dave Casper's leather jacket. Their Santa Rosa, Calif., motel-dormitory

apparently had been visited by a burglar who was mistaken for a coach making a bed check.

At a news conference, Wood expressed a desire to play down the racial aspects of his appointment. "But obviously," he conceded, "the mere fact that I'm black means I feel I have to do a good job. "If I can put forth all the energy I have in store, if we can develop a winning team here... maybe somewhere down the road they'll think of the Philadelphia Bell as a winning team and not of me as a black coach," said the former All-Pro safety with the Green Bay Packers of the NFL.

The Atlanta Falcons said they sent quarterback David Jaynes, newly acquired from the Kansas City Chiefs, to a doctor Tuesday to check his arm. General Manager Pat Peppier said there appeared to be something wrong with the way Jaynes was throwing, adding that if Jaynes is hurt the Falcons have the option of renegotiating the trade which sent wide receiver Tom Gerdine to the Chiefs.

There also were a couple of other key injuries reported. Lemar Parrish, starting defensive back for the Cincinnati Bengals, reinjured a hamstring muscle during drills, and teammate Bill Kollar, the No. 1 draft choice of 1974 who is projected as the replacement for retired defensive tackle Mike Reid, pulled a chest muscle.

At Latrobe, Pa., where the Pittsburgh Steelers are working out, it was disclosed that wide receiver Lynn Swann would miss the annual All-Star game for the second straight year. Swann, a second-year pro from Southern Cal, missed it last year as a collegian because of the players strike, and will have to sit it out again this year because of a pulled hamstring.

In other action, Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee moved to trim his 85-man roster.

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BLACKWELL, VASZAUKAS MAY START

North Meets South

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — South Coach Jackie Carr of Houston Wheatley wants to put 100 points on the scoreboard and let the North shoot at it tonight in the 31st Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball classic in Tar-

series 12-12 going into the 7:30 p.m. tipoff, and was a slight favorite in this contest because of the absence of 6-foot-4 Karl Godine, a schoolboy All-American from Houston Kashmere who is headed for Texas A&M University.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Dome Screens Draw Blackout?

Football

A \$1.3 million instant replay screen system in the Louisiana Superdome may sit idle during the coming football season. Dome officials were shocked Tuesday with word that the national television networks might not allow their picture to be flashed from the dome's six, 22-by-26 feet screens.

Baseball

The future of Del Crandall as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers may hinge on the club's performance on a road trip that began Monday night in Boston and continues in Baltimore. The Milwaukee Sentinel said top Brewer officials held discussions on Crandall's future after Sunday's 6-1 defeat to Baltimore, which dropped the Brewers 12 games back of first-place Boston in the American League East.

Racing

Hall of Fame jockey Eric Guerin, who rode 2,706 winners with earnings of more than \$17 million, has ended his 34-year riding career. "Not many owners want a 50-year-old rider on their horse," said Guerin, who guided Native Dancer to 21 victories in 22 lifetime starts.

Hockey

Marc Boileau has been retained as coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins and given a new one-year contract by the National Hockey League club's new owners. Boileau, 43, guided the Penguins to the quarter-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs last season and his 37-29-15 record was the best in the team's eight year history.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Table with columns for West Division, East Division, and National League. Rows include teams like Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio with their respective records.

American League

Table with columns for East and West divisions. Rows include teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, and Detroit with their respective records.

Tuesday's Games

Table listing various baseball games from Tuesday, including matchups between teams like Baltimore vs Cleveland and Houston vs Dallas.

Wood Breaks Barrier

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's a lot of pressure on Willie Wood.

There would be pressure on anybody chosen head coach of a pro football team three days before the regular season opener.

By Willie Wood has the added pressure of being the first black coach in modern pro football.

"My original idea was to play that (race) down," Wood said Tuesday when he was named field boss of the World Football League Philadelphia Bell.

"But obviously the mere fact that I'm black means I feel I have to do a good job."

"If I can put forth all the energy I feel I have in store, if we can develop a winning team here... maybe somewhere down the road they'll think of the Philadelphia Bell as a winning team and not me as a black coach."

The former All-Pro safety

with the National Football League Green Bay Packers is old Wood. "I think I ought to be working right now... I'm pro football's first black field coach counting on the team to help me through."

Wood joined the Bell this year as defensive coordinator. He succeeds Ron Waller, who quit as head coach last week.

"Willie Wood is a professional who happens to be a black," said Calvin Hill, a former running back for the NFL Dallas Cowboys who is now with the WFL Hawaiians.

"But as a black, I'm proud that Willie Wood's skin is the same color as mine. This is a tremendous moment in my life."

The Bell opens its season against the Hawaiians here Saturday night, which doesn't give the new coach much time to get ready.

"It's going to be very, very tough."

Namath May Have Jet Pact For \$450,000 Per Grid Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath and the New York Jets have reached agreement on a new contract that could have the veteran quarterback in uniform by the end of the week.

The Jets planned a 12:30 p.m. EDT news conference at the team's National Football League training camp in Hempstead, N.Y., where they will announce the new pact hammered out Monday night by Jets President Phil Ilesin and Namath's attorney, Jimmy Walsh.

Though neither side would confirm it, a source close to the bargaining between the Jets and football's most famous quarterback said they had agreed on a salary of \$450,000 for each of two years.

The agreement apparently does not deal with any fringe benefits, only with time and money. The contract also represents a compromise, something which neither the Jets nor Namath appeared willing to do earlier.

Namath, 32, who turned down a \$4-million offer to play in the

World Football League earlier this year, wanted a \$1-million package spread over two years.

Ilesin wanted Namath to sign a three-year deal for \$400,000 a year, which would have been a \$100,000 a year raise.

"We have made our top offer," Ilesin said last weekend. "There is only so much juice you can get out of an orange, and there is no juice left."

Walsh replied: "Joe will not play unless he gets the figure he wants."

The length of the contract had been a key in bargaining. Namath, who earlier this month signed a multi-million dollar contract with a perfume and cosmetics manufacturing firm, did not want to commit himself past two years.

"If after that period," Namath said, "I still am of a mind, then I can always renew it."

The Jets' first preseason game is a week from Saturday in Phoenix against the Minnesota Vikings, and Namath has said he would like to play out at least half the game. That, he

however, would seem unlikely, even if Namath begins workouts immediately.

Namath, who led the Jets to six consecutive victories at the end of last season, played his college ball at Alabama, where Bear Bryant called him "the greatest athlete I have ever coached."

Namath, a 10-year veteran, has spent all his pro career with the Jets after signing a \$400,000 contract on the eve of the 1965 Orange Bowl game at Miami.

Watkins Wins 19th

SAN CARLOS, CALIF. (AP) — Termita Watkins of Houston, Tex., stretched his unbeaten streak to 19 bouts Tuesday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over fellow lightweight Gene Prada of Los Angeles.

The bout was never really in doubt but Watkins sustained a cut under his left eye requiring two stitches and forcing him to sit out of further action until Octo-

ber at least half the game. That, he

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Brew Des', 'Har Oal', and 'BLU'.

Brewers Rip Boston Sox Despite Slumping Thomas

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas was a desperate man. He had eight straight strikeouts to his credit, tying an American League record. He needed one more to tie the major league mark.

The fans in the centerfield bleachers at Boston's Fenway Park rose to his support with a standing ovation as he came to bat in the sixth inning.

"I think they were just trying to get a share of my success," Thomas said.

Manager Del Crandall offered encouragement.

"Before Gorman went to bat in the sixth inning I told him if he strikes out again I'll buy him a dinner," said Crandall with a grin. "I did it because he was getting tighter and tighter and I just wanted to loosen him up."

Not to worry. Thomas came through in the clutch. He bounced into a double play. His chance for glory passed.

"I think I deserve at least an asterisk," he said.

"After the double play, he just looked over to me in the dugout and shrugged," said Crandall.

Despite Thomas' efforts the Brewers won the game 4-0 behind Jim Colborn's seven-hitter.

The Boston fans, without much to cheer about, adopted Thomas. After he grounded into his DP, he received a second standing ovation as he trotted out to center field. He doffed his cap and got yet a third massive round of applause.

"The fans are okay," said Thomas. "They were good natured, except for the one who threw a beer bottle. I was kind of disappointed because there was nothing in it. I threw it back."

Thomas started his streak with a pair of strikeouts Sunday in Baltimore and added four more Monday night in Boston. Actually, he struck out four times Sunday in Baltimore but there was a walk after the first two Ks which officially interrupted the streak.

"I was swinging the bat good until the weekend," Thomas explained, "and then the bottom fell out."

Don Money and Darrell Porter led off the game with home runs and Money added another one in the third inning as the Brewers handed Boston only its fourth loss in the last 22 games. Colborn, 7-4, bested Diego Segui, 2-4, who struck out 11 batters in his first start since May 16, 1972.

Harrah Clubs Oakland A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's reached the 700,000 mark, an encouraging figure in season attendance while experiencing unfamiliar levels of frustration on the field Tuesday.

Everything was going right for the Texas Rangers. Especially for shortstop Toby Harrah who enjoyed the best game of his five-year big league baseball career by getting four hits, including a grand slam home run, and driving in five runs in a 6-1 victory over the A's.

"I've had five RBI before but never a 'granny.' It's a great feeling," Harrah said after the Rangers bounced back from their embarrassing 12-6 loss to the world champions a night earlier.

Harrah belted his four-run homer in the first inning off Jim Perry, 4-10. He singled in the ninth to drive in a run against A's reliever Jim Todd, still steaming because plate umpire Dave Phillips had accused him of throwing a spitball to Tom Grieve, who walked and later scored on Harrah's single.

Texas right-hander Steve Hargan, who according to A's manager Alvin Dark "throws more spitballs than anyone in the league besides Gaylord Perry," survived three rocky opening innings and made his record 7-4 with his eighth complete game of the year. Joe Rudi's 10th homer of the season, in the sixth inning, accounted for the only Oakland run.

Nine of the first 13 A's batters in the game reached base safely. The bases were loaded twice and Hargan, who allowed five hits and two walks and hit two batters, admitting later that "things were getting pretty scary."

Manager Frank Lucchesi raced to the mound in the third inning, with runners on second

Yankees 4, Tigers 2

New York broke its scoreless inning string at 27 with an unearned run in the first and added three more in the fifth. Thurman Munson drove in two runs with a single and infield grounder. Doc Medich, 8-12, got the win with last-out relief help from Tippy Martinez.

DETROIT		NEW YORK	
AB	R	AB	R
A. Jones 4	0	Ronde 4	0
Porter 4	0	Ortiz 4	0
Glendon 4	0	Edwards 4	0
Harmon 4	0	Munson 4	0
Pierce 4	0	Roberts 4	0
Albright 4	0	Michael 4	0
Chrobot 4	0	Chrobot 4	0
Liaberis 4	0	Liaberis 4	0
Colman 4	0	Colman 4	0
Patt 4	0	Patt 4	0
Total	32	Total	24

Yankees 4, Tigers 2
George Best drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly and Paul Splittorff, making his first start in over a month, won his third game in 12 decisions. Fred Patek contributed a two-run single for the winners and John Briggs and Glenn Borgmann singled in the Minnesota runs.

KANSAS CITY		MINNESOTA	
AB	R	AB	R
Patek 4	0	Best 4	0
Oliva 4	0	Torrell 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
McNair 4	0	Carver 4	0
Total	34	Total	20

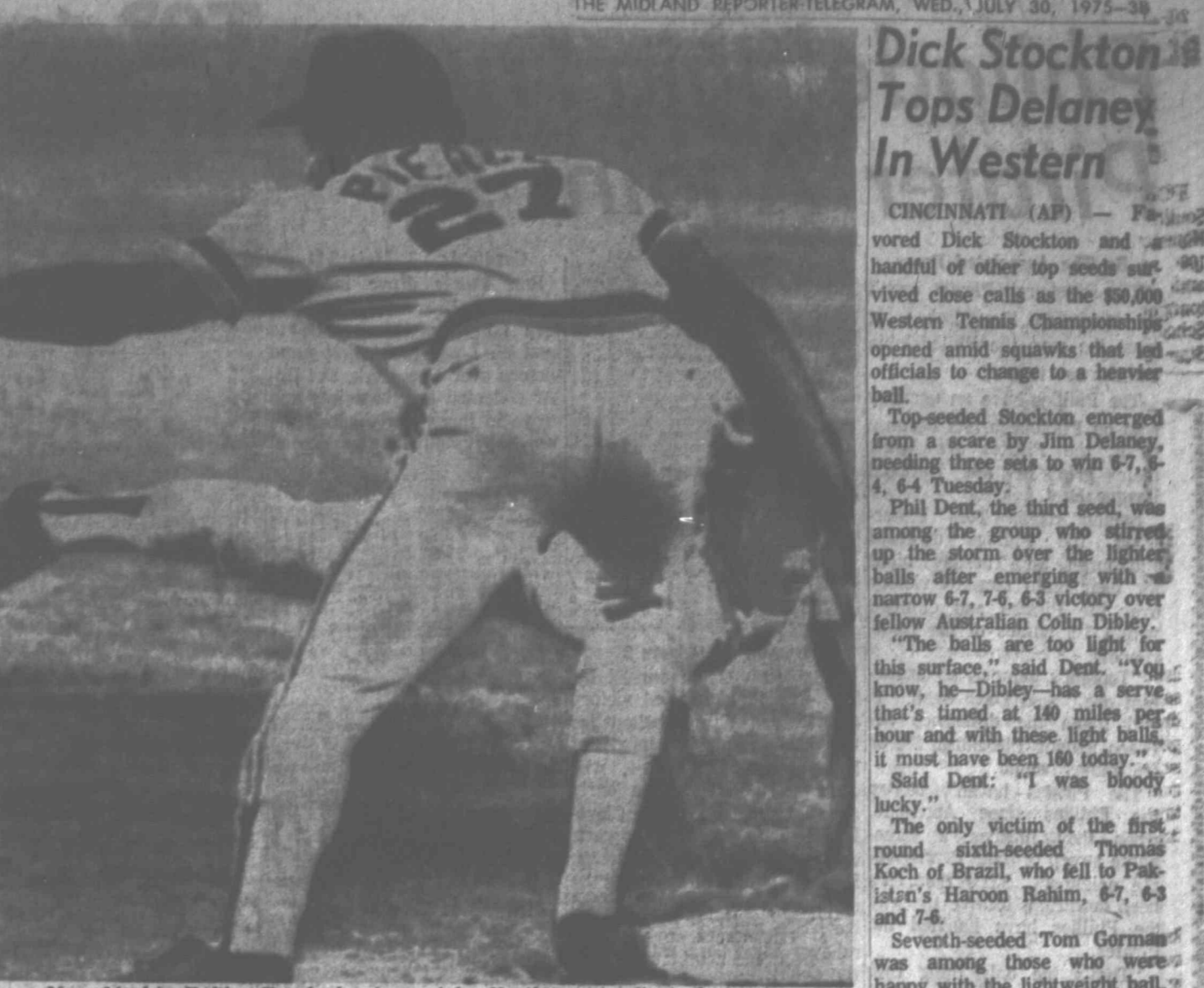
Royals 5, Twins 2
George Best drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly and Paul Splittorff, making his first start in over a month, won his third game in 12 decisions. Fred Patek contributed a two-run single for the winners and John Briggs and Glenn Borgmann singled in the Minnesota runs.

MILWAUKEE		BOSTON	
AB	R	AB	R
Porter 4	0	Caro 4	0
Glendon 4	0	Doyle 4	0
Harmon 4	0	Yastrzemski 4	0
Pierce 4	0	Lynn 4	0
Albright 4	0	Blair 4	0
Chrobot 4	0	Flaherty 4	0
Liaberis 4	0	Flaherty 4	0
Colman 4	0	Flaherty 4	0
Patt 4	0	Flaherty 4	0
Total	34	Total	20

White Sox 7, Angels 4
Deron Johnson slugged a three-run homer, Ken Henderson whacked a two-run shot and Charlie May hit a solo clout for Chicago. Dave Chalk had a two-run single and Rich Balm a two-run double for California.

CLEVELAND		BALTIMORE	
AB	R	AB	R
Manley 4	0	Singleton 4	0
Ed 4	0	Blair 4	0
Dunderberg 4	0	Thurman 4	0
Fowell 4	0	Lloyd 4	0
Ed 4	0	Labrad 4	0
Gamble 4	0	Kay 4	0
Johnson 4	0	Kay 4	0
Abby 4	0	Duncan 4	0
Duffy 4	0	Salinger 4	0
Ed 4	0	Mirre 4	0
Benn 4	0	Mirre 4	0
Ed 4	0	Mirre 4	0
Total	34	Total	20

CHICAGO		CALIFORNIA	
AB	R	AB	R
Ed 4	0	Benny 4	0
Ed 4	0	Rivers 4	0
Ed 4	0	Carroll 4	0
Ed 4	0	Stanton 4	0
Ed 4	0	Stanton 4	0
Ed 4	0	Stanton 4	0
Ed 4	0	Stanton 4	0
Ed 4	0	Stanton 4	0
Total	34	Total	20



New York's Bobby Bonds beats a pick-off throw to first baseman Joe Coleman of Detroit Tuesday night in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dick Stockton Tops Delaney In Western

CINCINNATI (AP) — Favored Dick Stockton and a handful of other top seeds survived close calls as the \$50,000 Western Tennis Championships opened amid squawks that led officials to change to a heavier ball.

Top-seeded Stockton emerged from a scare by Jim Delaney, needing three sets to win 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday.

Phil Dent, the third seed, was among the group who stirred up the storm over the lighter balls after emerging with a narrow 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 victory over fellow Australian Colin Dibley.

"The balls are too light for this surface," said Dent. "You know, he [Dibley] has a serve that's timed at 140 miles per hour and with these light balls, it must have been 160 today."

Said Dent: "I was bloody lucky."

The only victim of the first round sixth-seeded Thomas Koch of Brazil, who fell to Pakistan's Haroon Rahim, 6-7, 6-3 and 7-6.

Seventh-seeded Tom Gorman was among those who were happy with the lightweight ball. "I grew up playing with this kind of ball on a fast surface."

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Free \$25 Series E Savings Bond with this Frigidaire 100% Proof 17.0 cu-ft Refrigerator-Freezer. Keeps fresh foods at your fingertips with three fully-adjustable cantilever shelves, a Meat Tender and twin Vegetable Hydrators. The 4.76 cu-ft freezer offers easy ice with 3 Flex-Ouk ice trays and a handy prer. Or you might prefer an Automatic Ice Maker—available now or later, at extra charge.

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BR70-13	B78-13	Vega, Fiat, Fiat, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$42.00
DR70-14	D78-14	Genie, Herbie, Gemini, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$43.68
ER70-14	E78-14	Mustang, Ambassador, Nova, Chevrolet, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$44.43
FR70-14	F78-14	Turino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$48.03
GR70-14	G78-14	Turino, Mustang, Cougar, Chevrolet, Impala, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$50.10
HR70-14	H78-14	Mustang Wagon, Sportwagon, Villa Grillo, Laguna Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$53.96
GR70-15	G78-15	Chevrolet, Pontiac, Galatia, Monterey, Fury, Galatia & others	\$51.45
HR70-15	H78-15	Lotus, Riviera, Newport, Galatia, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$55.23
HR78-15	Radial	Olds, Pontiac, Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$53.02
JR78-15	Radial	Buick, Chrysler, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth	\$55.00
LR78-15	Radial	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Pontiac	\$57.46

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C78-14	\$42		2.10
E78-14	\$44		2.32
F78-14	\$47	\$122	2.47
G78-14	\$50		2.62
H78-15	\$51		2.69
I78-14	\$52		2.84
J78-15	\$53	\$134	2.92
L78-15	\$61		3.21

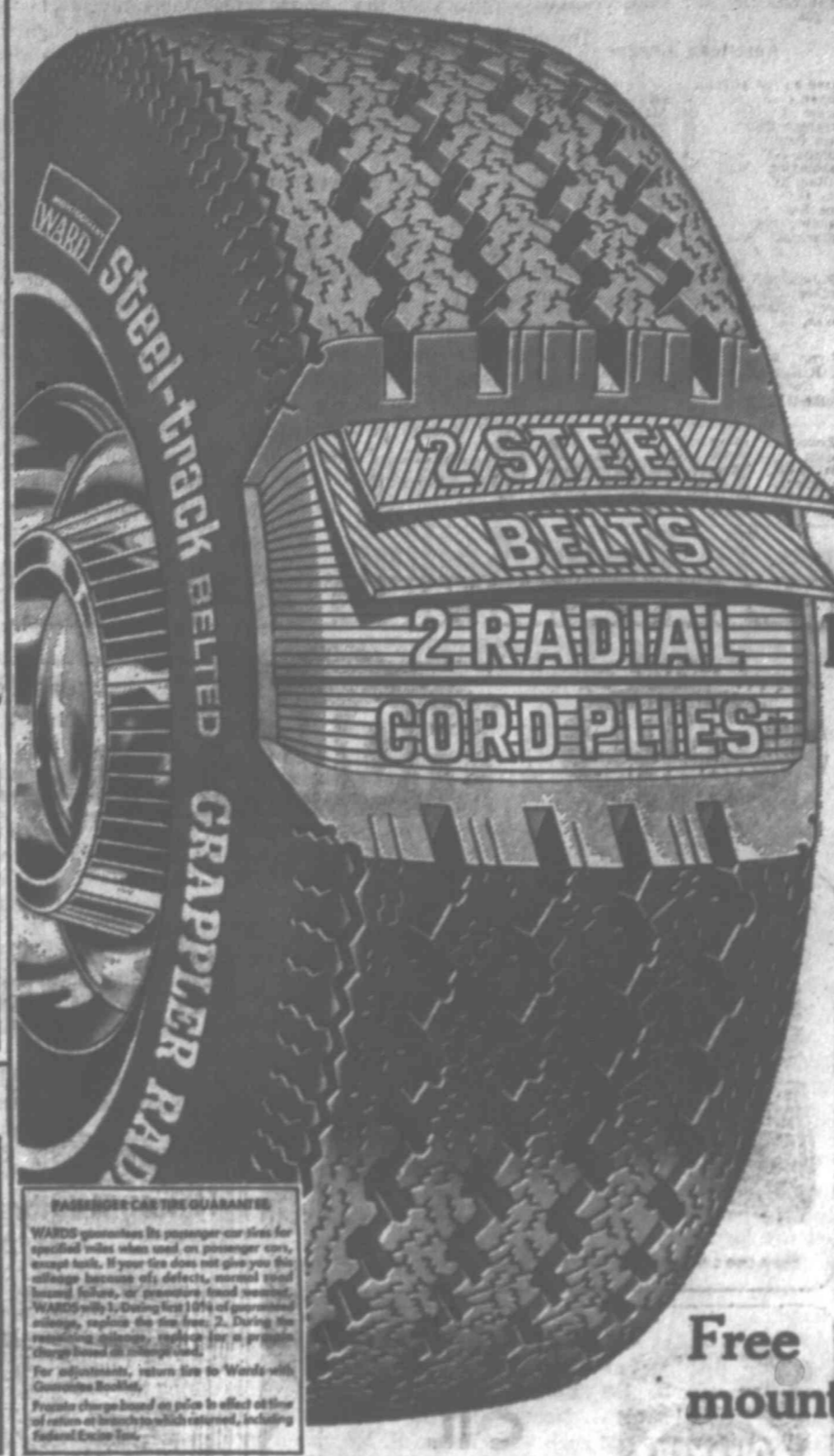
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B78-13	6.50-13	\$14	1.84
E78-14	7.25-14	\$19	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	\$20	2.40
G78-14	8.25-14	\$21	2.56
6.80-15		\$17	1.79

*With trade-in tires.



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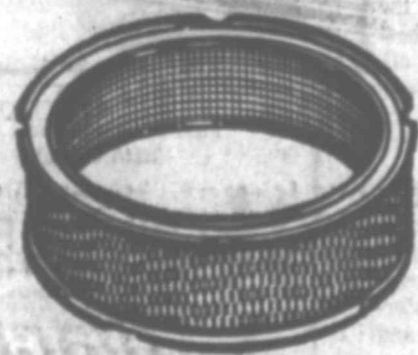
42,000-mile guarantee

TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE SET OF 4*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	\$47	\$21	2.16
DR78-14	\$56	\$25	2.45
ER78-14	\$59	\$26	2.55
FR78-14	\$63	\$28	2.67
GR78-14	\$67	\$30	2.89
HR78-14	\$71	\$30	3.09
BR78-15†	\$55	\$16	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$32	2.96
HR78-15	\$77	\$34	3.17
JR78-15	\$80	\$35	3.31
LR78-15	\$84	\$37	3.46

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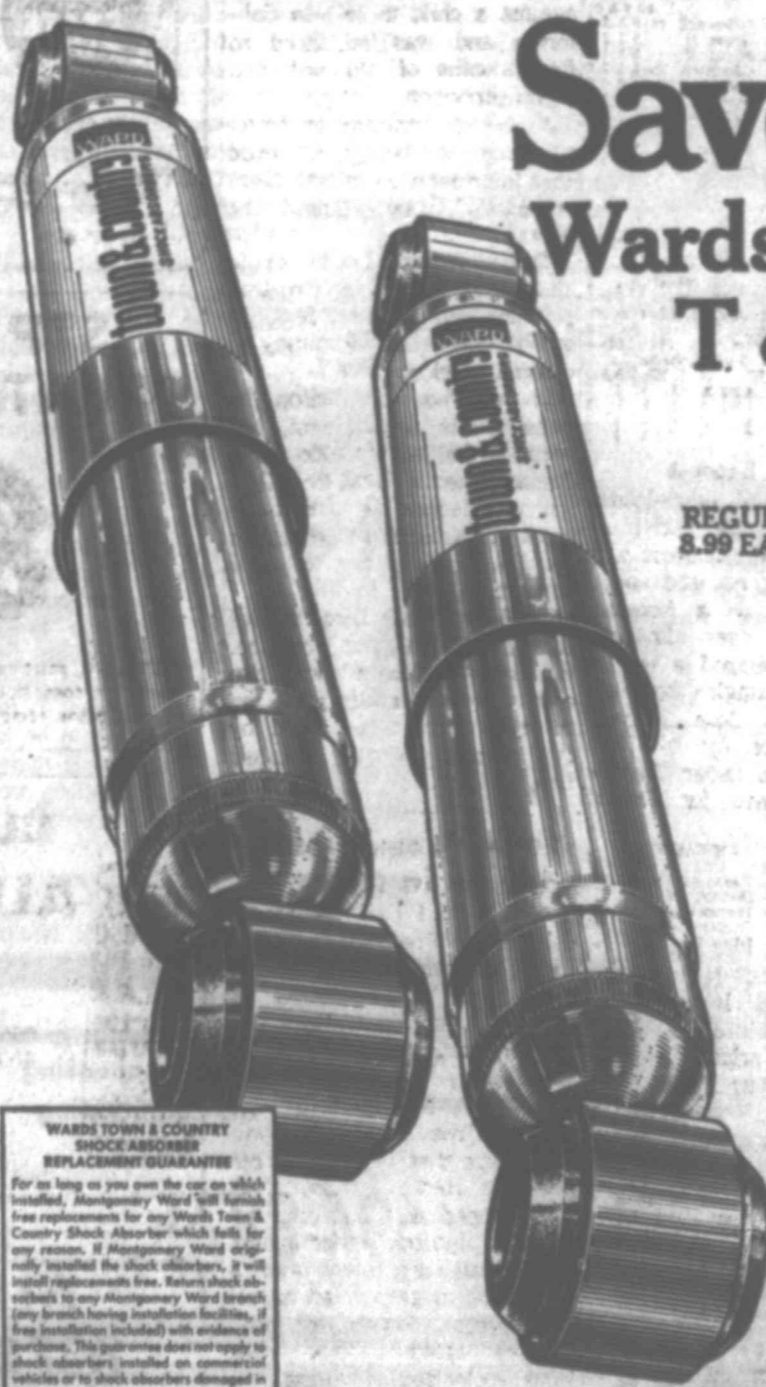
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Steelman May Run For Bentsen's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Congressman Alan Steelman of Dallas is expected to decide by November whether to run next year for the Senate seat now held by Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Steelman will "either run for re-election to the House, run for higher office, which in Texas means the Senate, because no other statewide office is up for election, or not run for anything," administrative aide Marvitt Collins said.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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D-FW Airport May Become SST Service

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — British Airways has expressed interest in providing regular super-sonic transport service with the French Concorde at nearby Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, officials say.

John Chadwick, European representative of the North Texas Commission, said one reason for the airline's interest is "the airport was designed as the airport of the future, one that is capable of accommodating super-sonic aircraft."

Approval of such direct European service must go through "the normal bilateral process," Chadwick said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is presently considering what changes should be made in transatlantic air routes.



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After the cards and flowers and well-wishers are gone, Homemakers Upjohn is still working.

Homemakers Upjohn has 187 nationwide offices staffed with people who believe in helping others. The staff at Homemakers believe in get-well cards, pretty flowers and frequent well-wishers. But sometimes it takes more. That's when Homemakers can help by providing qualified professional and supportive health care specialists. Homemakers will supply nurses, aides, and companions to hospitals, nursing homes and to you.

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Mrs. Joyce Luck, RN, is the Service Director in Midland. Her assistants are Mrs. Pat Dawson and Mrs. Corren Day.

Mrs. Pat Gerron, RN, is the Service Director of the Odessa office, with Mrs. Beth Mitchell serving as her assistant.

For more information call 563-0889. The staff at Homemakers Upjohn, 1404 W. Wall, will be happy to help you.

Protect Your Home With Good Locks

Good locks can protect your home, according to Jim Crawley, A Aaa Accurate Key Co., corner of Andrews Highway and Ohio.

Although a determined and skilled thief can break into any home no matter how well-locked, most burglars are unskilled, and locks that require a great deal of force, make a noise, or intricate enough to take time to pick, will deter a burglar.

A deadbolt lock offers stronger protection and is frequently used. A good deadbolt should extend deeply into the door frame; 1/2 inch is minimum, one inch is better. The deadbolt itself should contain a core of hard metal often in the form of a roller which cannot be cut with a hacksaw. Deadbolts are locked and unlocked with a key on the outside and a "thumb turn" on the inside. If glass is adjacent to the thumb turn, additional precautions should be taken.

In addition to installing good quality locks, and preventing duplicates made of your keys, you'll help safeguard your home if entryways are visible and not hidden by shrubbery. Never let your home appear deserted. If you are to be away, set timing devices to turn on lights and radios in your use pattern to give the house a lived-in look.

For more information, contact A Aaa Accurate Key, by calling 683-2536.

From The Easy Chair

by Hines

Many people can't see the point until they're up against it.

If the Lord had intended for us to live in a permissive society, wouldn't the Ten Commandments have been the Ten Suggestions?

Employee to another: "I don't know what makes the boss tick, but I sure know what makes him explode."

Inflation is when you can lose your shirt in the supermarket as well as the stock market.

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Texas Hospital Group Plans To Begin Selling Malpractice Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Hospital Association is getting into the malpractice insurance business not because it wants to but to keep Texas hospitals from paying "unreasonable rates," THA officials said.

"Texas hospitals can no longer afford the luxury of inadequate and overpriced malpractice insurance markets," said Ray Hurst, president of the association at a news conference Tuesday where he formally announced formation of the Reciprocal Insurance Exchange.

"Friday the association, which represents 675 Texas hospitals and health care facilities, plans to file a charter for a non-profit insurance company that would be owned and operated for member hospitals by the Texas Hospital Association."

"We anticipate that our insurance company will be the prime writer of hospital professional liability insurance in Texas," Hurst said. "Our company will write the entire liability coverage for our member hospitals. In turn our company will cede or place a portion of the coverage on each hospital with other carriers such as the Joint Underwriting Association and other major insurance companies."

Dean Davis, legal counsel for the association told the news conference that the new company hopes to be operating by Oct. 1, or maybe even Sept. 1, because there may be 75 Texas hospitals without insurance by that time.

Davis said the current insurance firms writing malpractice coverage for hospitals, primarily Argonaut Insurance Co., have sent out a number of cancellation notices to hospitals. "We have indications there probably will be 75 hospitals cancelled out by Oct. 1, maybe Sept. 1... we plan to be in operation Oct. 1 but there are too many cancellations we will have to try to be ready by Sept. 1."

Harry Stuth, casualty insurance consultant for the new firm, estimated the Reciprocal

Texans Indicted For Allegedly Swindling Investors

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County grand jury has returned indictments against four Texas men who allegedly bilked investors in real estate deals that involved millions of dollars.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Richard Wortley said the four-count indictments resulted from investigations by the Dallas County district attorney's office and the state securities board.

Named in six indictments each were Wayne R. Morgan of Fort Worth, president of Capital Syndications Inc.; Jesse D. Sanders of Duncanville, vice president; Richard H. Perkins of Rossmore, president of Capital Specialists Inc.; and David D. Emmert of Texarkana, Tex., comptroller.

The indictments allege misapplication of fiduciary property, fraud in the sale of securities, selling unregistered securities and selling securities without a license.

Wortley said the four men began operation in 1971 and were placed in receivership by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission last August.

The accused men reportedly sold more than \$91 million worth of land located generally in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to about 2,000 investors who paid money to be limited partners, Wortley said.

Money was accepted from investors to be used for a specific piece of real estate but the money was not used for the intended purpose, Wortley said.

Mackie Attends Camp
Jan Mackie, a Lee High School student, is one of eighty high school students from Texas, Oklahoma and Michigan attending the Texas German Summer Camp at the Texas Tech Center at Junction.

Senate Approves Pay Raise Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to give members of Congress and other top federal officials what an opponent calls a "guaranteed annual increase in salary."

Supporters defended the pay raise, sent to the House on Tuesday on a 58 to 29 vote, as an act of simple justice for members of Congress. They stressed that members of Congress have not had a raise in their \$42,500 annual salaries since March 1969, while the cost of living has increased 47.5 per cent.

"The Senate is not a rich man's club" but continued denial of higher pay "will make it so," said Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, in support of the pay raise proposal. He contended that only rich people would be able to serve unless salaries are increased.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., opposed the bill because it would guarantee annual pay increases. He termed this a "backdoor" approach. He said that if members of Congress want to raise their pay they should vote for it directly each time.

Besides members of Congress, the cost-of-living raise would apply to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and House Speaker Carl Albert, all of whom now receive \$62,500.

The annual increase also would go to Supreme Court associate justices and Cabinet members, who now earn \$60,000 a year, as well as to about 14,000 federal employees whose salaries have been frozen since 1969 at a \$36,000 ceiling.

The amount of the cost-of-living increase would be determined annually by the president unless disapproved by Congress either in whole or in part.

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Bucking The System Can Be Hard And Expensive

EDITOR'S NOTE: For every citizen who manages to take his case to the Supreme Court and win, there are many who fail because they lack money, or courage, or luck.

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people buck the system and fail. But a few, like Virgil and Mae Ruth Justice, take their cases to the Supreme Court and change things for everyone.

It cost the Justices thousands of dollars, and years of work and worry, to right what they felt was a terrible injustice to their teen-age daughter, Peggy.

But the Justices, who live in Mena, Ark., believed that the Constitution guaranteed all Americans the right to petition in court for the redress of grievances. So they petitioned, and in the end the Supreme Court agreed that the Justices could seek damages because Peggy had been denied a hearing when Mena's school board suspended her in 1972.

That court ruling, and a similar one involving an Ohio case, now assure all the nation's school children that they cannot be suspended from school in violation of their right to a

hearing. And school board members who knowingly deny that right are liable for damages.

The Justices are not alone. Lewis and Ruth Goldfarb, Steven Wiesefeld and others fought long and lonely battles and were vindicated by the Supreme Court in decisions rendered during the term that ended June 30.

Wiesefeld contested a ruling of the Social Security Administration. The Goldfarbs were licensed at fees imposed by state and local lawyer associations. The victories won by these individuals now protect everyone's rights.

Lawyers involved in such cases say it's becoming ever more difficult and more expensive for a private citizen to change the system without support from public-interest law firms, Ralph Nader-type consumer advocates, or civil liberties organizations.

But Virgil and Mae Ruth Justice did it almost by themselves.

Mrs. Justice pondered a moment and explained why. "I don't think it was anger so much as it was the idea that a child was being mistreated."

In February, 1972, their daughter was a high school

sophomore. She and two other girls were suspended by the school board for the rest of the semester because they had spiked the punch for a home economics class party.

"We asked for a hearing and they refused. That was Saturday, and we tried through the next week until Thursday to get a hearing," Mrs. Justice recalled in an interview. "So we hired an attorney."

Mena is a town of about 3,000, and hiring a lawyer is not an everyday occurrence there.

"We had never had occasion to use an attorney. We asked around the community about where we could find a good, honest lawyer." Ben Core of nearby Fort Smith, who once practiced in Mena, was recommended. Mrs. Justice now praises him as "a fine, Christian man."

After negotiations with the school board failed, the Justices told Core to go ahead with a suit that claimed the girls' constitutional rights had been violated and sought money damages from board members. The Justices finally won when the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 on Feb. 25 that school board

members may, indeed, be forced to pay damages for knowingly violating the constitutional rights of students.

Following its normal procedure, the Supreme Court ordered the lower courts to determine whether the Justices are entitled to damages.

The battle has cost the Justices more than \$10,000 and they're still paying for it. Justice is an independent truck driver and has worked overtime on wearying long-haul trips to pay the legal bills.

"We can thank God my husband's health held up," Mrs. Justice sighed. Was the fight worth it? "Definitely," she replied.

"Peggy was very proud that her Daddy did have enough guts to stand up for her rights. She still is proud of him, and I am, too," she said. "If everybody sat back and took their decisions and never said anything, how could you accomplish anything?"

Lewis and Ruth Goldfarb share Mrs. Justice's grit, but they began their fight against the system with the advantages of Goldfarb's legal training and they soon picked up encour-

agement and a free lawyer from a public-interest organization.

However, even organizations working for the average citizen choose their cases carefully.

"Your cause has to fit their own objectives," said Lew Goldfarb, the young Reston, Va., homebuyer who challenged the legal profession's tradition of establishing minimum fee schedules for such services as real estate title searches, writing wills, and handling divorce proceedings.

The suit filed by Goldfarb and his wife, Ruth, resulted in a Supreme Court decision June 18 ending the legal profession's tradition of fixed fees. The court said fee schedules violate federal antitrust law when they affect interstate commerce and when they are enforced with the threat of discipline against lawyers who charge less than the suggested minimum.

Goldfarb's own legal education was a major factor in the couple's original decision to go to court after 20 different Fairfax County attorneys quoted the same fee, \$522.50, for the title search required before they could buy their \$54,000 house in

a wooded cul-de-sac in Reston, a 45-minute drive from Washington.

Mrs. Goldfarb lamented the lack of basic legal and consumer education provided by the nation's schools. Asked what she would tell others who feel wronged by the system but lack training in the law, she said: "Write letters. Go public with whatever you have to say. Write to consumer groups, to senators, to congressmen, to anybody who might listen... I guess I was born a letter-writer. I've written letters even to complain about sticky M&M's melting in my hand. I could list you a hundred small redresses we have been able to get from writing letters."

Stephen Wiesefeld of New Brunswick, N.Y., felt the same way when he sat down three years ago and wrote a letter to the editor of his local newspaper complaining of unjust treatment by the Social Security Administration.

It was one more blow at a time when it seemed Wiesefeld had troubles enough. His wife had died giving birth to their only child, a son named Jason.

Wiesefeld, now 32, decided then that he must rear his son well even if it meant sacrificing some years from his career as a financial consultant.

The decision presented financial difficulties but, Wiesefeld said, "the real tragedy would have been if I hadn't been able to spend the first three years of Jason's life with him."

Wiesefeld's wife had been a teacher, so he petitioned for the Social Security benefits normally paid to widows upon the deaths of their wage earning husbands. He said he was told the benefits "weren't available to a man."

That smacked of illegal discrimination on the basis of sex, and he said so in his letter to the newspaper. Phyllis Boring, a teacher at Rutgers University and a leader in the Women's Equal Action League in New Brunswick, saw the letter, contacted Wiesefeld and put him in touch with Ruth Bader Ginsberg, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer specializing in equal rights cases.

Wiesefeld won when the Supreme Court ruled on March 19 that the government must pay Social Security benefits to wid-

owers, as well as widows, left with children to rear.

There were others who laid their grievances before the Supreme Court this term, many with free and expert advice from lawyers who have learned the system inside out in hopes of changing it.

But for every Wiesefeld and Goldfarb and Justice, there are many who tried to change the system and failed, or stopped short.

"Justice is so expensive, maybe you can't afford it," Mrs. Justice mused. That's one reason, and there are others.

Many citizen suits are settled in trial courts with rulings that satisfy those individuals but produce no nationwide rule of law.

In addition, the nine justices of the Supreme Court turn aside many more cases than they hear, perhaps because they spoke on the same issue a year or two ago and see no need to address it again so soon, perhaps because of procedural errors in the lower courts, or perhaps because one citizen's complaint doesn't quite raise the issue they want to review.

1976 To Be Bland Year For New Cars

DETROIT (AP) — A minicar from General Motors and two luxury compacts from Chrysler Corp. highlight an otherwise humdrum lineup of 1976 models the nation's auto companies will unveil this fall.

Compared with the flock of small cars Detroit introduced in 1975 and a new generation of shrunken family cars planned as 1977 models, 1976 will be a bland year for new products.

The list of new offerings includes Chevrolet's Chevelle minicar; the Sunbird, Pontiac's version of the Chevy Monza Towne Coupe; the compact Plymouth Aspen and Dodge Volare, and the Plymouth Arrow, a Japanese import. That's half the number of cars Detroit debuted in 1975.

Current car models, meanwhile, will be substantially unchanged.

The auto companies used to spend heavily on redesigning their cars each year for the sake of appearance and annual marketing strategies.

But increasing federal regulation forced the firms to put their money into development of either all new cars or government-required emissions and safety equipment. These days, existing models only get a facelift every four or five years.

For consumers worried about rising gasoline prices, 1976 models will bring several engineering changes.

The auto companies, which debut new models in September and October, have crash programs under way for improving fuel economy to compete with imports and to meet pledges to the federal government.

Chrysler will introduce a lean-burn engine — the industry's first computerized power plant — which improves fuel economy and meets federal antipollution standards without a catalytic converter.

Ford Motor Co. will have no new cars, but is making engineering changes to improve fuel economy by an average three miles per gallon.

American Motors Corp. also

has no new cars for 1976.

AMC recently acquired a production line from Volkswagen to build a four-cylinder engine. The only U.S. car company without a four-cylinder engine, AMC plans to put the new power plant in its Gremlin and Pacer to improve fuel economy — but probably not until 1977.

The results of the industry's multibillion-dollar program to scale down the size of big cars will begin showing in 1977 and last through 1980.

The program likely will mean the demise of the current full-size car, although the familiar names probably will be retained. The family car of the 1980s is expected to be one to two feet shorter and 600 to 1,000 pounds lighter than today's full-size models.

The companies are committed to reduce the amount of gasoline burned by their 1980 fleet of cars by 40 per cent from 1975. They expect to reach that goal mainly by eliminating their biggest and least fuel-conscious models.

The gradual phase-out of many big cars will begin in the 1976 model year. Chrysler is dropping its top-of-the-line Imperial, GM is dropping its Chevrolet Bel Air line and all the companies are expected to reduce the number of family cars available for sale this fall.

Dionne Warwick Sues Songwriters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dionne Warwick has filed a \$5.5 million suit against songwriters Burt Bacharach and Hal David, alleging breach of contract.

The suit filed in Superior Court said the songwriters had failed to keep a 1971 agreement to produce one album a year for four years with the singer. It said that the songs on her first album had been written by the pair but that despite several extensions, they had not written the songs used for her second and third albums.

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New Hampshire Democrat Joins GOP Foe In Asking New Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tangled New Hampshire election dispute that has snarled the Senate and left New Hampshire with only one U.S. senator since last January may be near a solution because both candidates now agree there should be a new election.

Democrat John A. Durkin was to meet today with Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield and Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd and ask their support for a new election to decide the closest Senate race in history. Mansfield and Byrd declined

immediate comment on Durkin's announcements Tuesday night that he wants a new election but Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said that in all probability the request would be granted.

Durkin's Republican opponent, Louis C. Wyman, and many Republican senators have urged a rerun almost from the start. But the Senate Democratic leadership has insisted it is the Senate's responsibility to resolve the dispute because the Constitution specifies that

"each house shall be the judge of the elections" of its members.

Durkin's surprise announcement that he wants a rerun was a complete reversal of his previous position, expressed as recently as Monday night when he rejected a proposal for a run-off election. After announcing he now wants a new election, Durkin said there "was no pressure, subtle, implied or expressed" from the Democratic leadership. "This was my decision," he said.

It was unclear what led to

Durkin's decision, although his statement said the six-year Senate "term will have expired long before the Senate makes up its mind" at its present pace.

After Durkin's announcement, Wyman issued a statement saying he was "pleased that Mr. Durkin wants a new election. I want a new election, and so do the people of New Hampshire."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott praised Durkin's decision and said the contenders "have accomplished what the Senate could not. The Senate was hopelessly ensnarled."

Democrat Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, currently New Hampshire's only senator, said Durkin's decision was a "noble sacrifice."

Ex-IRS Intelligence Director Barred From Watergate Probes

By STAN CROCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A former Internal Revenue Service intelligence director, John J. Olszewski, said Tuesday his superior told him to stay out of the IRS investigation of Watergate-related corporate income tax violations.

The superior, John F. Hanlon, who left his post as assistant commissioner for compliance Jan. 31, said in a telephone interview that he handled the investigation, which he termed a "very unusual operation."

Hanlon, a lawyer now with the Washington firm of Covington & Burling, said he could not

explain why it was unusual because the matter was confidential.

Olszewski, director of intelligence from Sept. 3, 1972, until last May 9, told a House government operations subcommittee he found the order "rather disturbing."

In other testimony Tuesday, another former IRS intelligence chief said the agency had gathered information on illegal political contributions by corporations in 1966 but Justice Department officials decided not to prosecute for tax fraud.

Olszewski told the subcommittee, which is investigating alleged abuses by

the IRS intelligence unit, that "someone" in the office of the assistant commissioner for compliance told him last December or January "to keep out of that activity," a reference to the Watergate investigation.

Under persistent questioning by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, Olszewski reluctantly testified that Hanlon issued the order. Olszewski said he was given no reason for the directive and would not speculate on it.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., said the order "raises substantial questions in my mind" that "perhaps there were people who didn't want it to be handled in a routine way," so that the investigation could be controlled.

It "doesn't make sense" for Olszewski to be excluded from the investigation while intelligence agents were assigned to it, Levitas said.

Two Units Controlled

Hanlon, as assistant commissioner for compliance, controlled both the audit and intelligence units. "The project had an objective and we met the objective," Hanlon said, but it was confidential and cannot be disclosed.

Asked if he told Olszewski to stay away from the investigation, Hanlon replied, "If he said it, he said it."

Olszewski said the IRS had computerized a "huge, huge volume of information" concerning corporate political contributions received from various congressional Watergate investigations and the special prosecutor's office. Tax fraud may be involved if contributions are covered up as business deductions.

Wyman initially was declared the winner by 355 votes in last November's election, where some 223,000 ballots were cast. Later, the New Hampshire secretary of state declared Durkin the winner by 10 votes after a recount. Wyman then appealed to the state Ballot Law Commission which declared him the winner by two votes.

The Senate declined to seat either candidate and referred the matter to the Rules Committee to investigate in January.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Successful Player Welcomes His Luck

It's a poor idea to rely on luck, but don't despise it. Take advantage of whatever good fortune comes your way if you sign to be a successful bridge player.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 3
♥ Q 9 8 4
♦ A K 8 3
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ 7 6
♥ 6 3
♦ J 10 9 4 2
♣ J 10 9 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5 2
♥ 7
♦ Q 10
♣ K 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9 4
♥ A K J 10 5 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♣ Pass 6♥ Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

diamonds. When the ten of diamonds drops, declarer ruffs dummy's queen of clubs and leads a low diamond toward dummy. West must play low, and declarer finesse with dummy's eight of diamonds.

NO SAFE RETURN
East must win and cannot make a safe return. If East returns a spade, dummy gets a free finesse; if East returns a club, dummy ruffs while South discards a spade.

What if East had three diamonds? Then the suit would break 3-3, and dummy's last diamond would be good for a spade discard.

What if East had four diamonds? Then South has lost nothing by trying. He must fall back on the spade finesse as his last attempt to make the slam.

The important thing is to take advantage of East's doubleton.

DAILY QUESTION
You have opened with one heart, partner has responded one spade, and it is once more up to you, holding: S-A-9-8-H-A-K-J-10-5-2-D-7-5-4-C-A. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts.

This jump is invitational, but not forcing. If partner has only one or two hearts, he can pass.

Houston Officer's Slaying To Go To Grand Jury

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say the slaying of an off-duty policeman by a garage owner will be referred to a Harris County grand jury.

Police said the garage owner shot and killed Phillip Hackney, 26, a radio patrol officer Tuesday after Hackney kicked down the door at the apartment of the officer's mother.

Police said the man told them he mistook Hackney for a man who attacked the officer's mother Monday.

No charges were filed at once. Statements were taken and the case was to be referred to a grand jury on the advice of the district attorney's office.

Hefner Says Chicago Mansion Not For Sale

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner says he is not disposing of his 74-room Playboy mansion here, but is instead "reducing it rather dramatically."

The president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., thus contradicted Tuesday night his senior vice president, Victor Lowmes, who had announced that the lavish mansion is being closed and that Hefner's DC-9 jet is being put up for sale.

Contacted at his Los Angeles mansion, Hefner said, "We're not closing down the Chicago mansion, but reducing it rather dramatically. It will still be a base of operations. We will still have it with a skeleton staff when I'm here."

Lowmes, who calls himself "Jaws" because of his budget-cutting duties, had said earlier Tuesday, "It's purely an economic decision and I can use the money elsewhere."

The Chicago mansion was built in 1903 and bought by Playboy for \$400,000 in 1957. With Hefner living in another mansion near Los Angeles, only six Playboy bunnies and Lowmes currently live in the Chicago mansion.

Lowmes said Hefner's jet, painted black except for a bunny insignia on the tail, could be purchased for \$8.35 million.

Mississippi became American territory in 1798 and the 20th state in 1817.



BY THE BOOK — Yoga can be confusing, especially when one attempts to go by the book. This enthusiast, practicing in a Washington park, has no problem getting wrapped up in the exercise, but has less luck getting the manual into a readable position. (AP Wirephoto.)

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The Classic Style of Lefty Frizzell

Burns Says Wheat Sales To Russia May Cause Sharp Food Price Hike

The Washington Post — Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns said Tuesday that U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union this year may lead to a sharp rise in food prices similar to the increase that occurred after the controversial 1972 sales to the Russians.

"There already has been a significant increase in grain prices," Burns told the congressional Joint Economic Committee. "They've already run up very sharply."

Burns in his testimony put himself at odds with claims by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other administration officials that this year's sales to the Soviets would have only minimal effects on domestic prices because of the anticipated bumper harvests of wheat and corn.

The subject of the grain sales came up in response to wide-ranging questioning of the Fed chairman in his appearance before the committee which is

conducting a review of this country's economy.

Asked by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy whether grain sales to the Soviets and grain price rises could set off another food price surge, Burns said he "wouldn't rule out that possibility."

"We don't have anything approaching precise information on the amount the Russians will be importing," the Fed chairman complained. He said he had seen government and trade estimates and "some of them frighten me."

The Soviet Union, suffering from a major drought, has purchased 9.8 million tons of corn and wheat from this country, a little more than half the 19 million tons it purchased in 1972.

Agriculture Department officials last week said the purchases had stopped "for the time being," as both the U.S. and Russia assess their crop prospects, but indicated more sales could be expected later.

Since the beginning of July, when rumors of large Soviet sales first circulated, the price of wheat has gone up 90 cents a bushel to about \$3.80, an increase of more than 30 per cent. December delivery corn has increased 60 cents a bushel to \$2.90, or more than 20 per cent. Soybeans, a basic component of livestock feeds, are up \$1.25 a bushel to \$6.25, a 25 per cent hike.

Threats of a drought in the U.S. grain belt have further spurred corn and soybean prices in the last few days. Most of this year's 2.2 billion-bushel record wheat crop has already been harvested.

Burns, in his testimony, resisted suggestions that the Fed accelerate the growth of the country's money supply to aid economic recovery. The Fed chairman said such a move would entail "serious risks" of reigniting inflationary expectations.

As far as the Federal Reserve is concerned, the only responsible policy is to pursue a moderate course of monetary and credit expansion," the head of the country's central bank told the committee.

Burns pointed to June's 9.6 per cent annualized rise in the consumer price index as evidence that inflation remains a threat and predicted the July wholesale price index will show "an uncomfortably large increase in the price level."

On the optimistic side, Burns

said that if the current mix of monetary and fiscal policy is followed, the economy will go through a steady recovery in the coming year and unemployment will decline to 7.5 per cent by mid-1976 and 7 per cent by the end of next year. The current rate of unemployment is just under 9 per cent.

The estimates are more optimistic than recent projections made by private economists, Burns explained that of Selkirk.



Lloyd Tillery stands in front of old one-man jail. (AP Wirephoto.)

Grapevine's 'Matt Dillon' 78 Now

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — Back in the 1950s and early 1960s, Lloyd Tillery was what you might call the Matt Dillon of northeastern Tarrant County. He was "the law" here.

Tall, broadshouldered and stubborn, Tillery, now 78, was the lone peace officer charged with keeping order in Precinct 3 during the days when Grapevine Lake had a reputation for being rough and wild.

"I could write a book, but I couldn't let people read it. It was a wild place back then. There were murders and all sorts of things," Tillery recalled as he leaned back in an easy chair at his home during an interview.

He was constable before many of the cities in his area had police departments and even before some of the towns developed.

During the first 10 years

when he ran the constable's office by himself, Tillery said his main concern was Grapevine Lake.

The city was a fairly peaceful place until the lake was completed in 1962, he said. Then the town experienced a jump in crime.

Prisoners were often housed in the old Grapevine jail. The jail recently was taken apart and moved to Heritage Park where it sits alongside the renovated Grapevine train depot used as a historical museum.

Tillery, who used the jail in the early 1950s when he was deputy constable, said only one prisoner was put in the concrete cell-shaped structure at a time.

The jail was constructed by local residents before a modern jail was built for the police department.

The old jail had only a small

iron bed for prisoners and no toilet facilities. It was hot in the summer and cold in the winter, Tillery said, a cloth was thrown over the iron gate door to block cold drafts.

"We usually would throw in a quilt" for the prisoners, he said.

"Most people didn't stay in it long. It was just a holdover until we could get the court going," he said.

Tillery also recalled the time

he found two state highway patrolmen shot to death near Southlake by the infamous Bonine and Clyde duo.

The old lawman, who got \$13 a month salary when he began, said he got into law enforcement because he got tired of hearing about gangs that chainwhipped persons walking down the streets.

"I still proved that I could make friends and keep law and order, too," he said.

Although Tillery is no longer constable after serving 21 years, he still hasn't quit looking out for persons.

Now, instead of protecting persons from anger, he looks after some of the elderly residents here to make sure they have enough to eat.

Tillery is always giving away paper sacks full of cucumbers, tomatoes, corn and onions picked from the garden behind his frame house.

Federal District Judge To Rule Friday On Plea To Halt Carrillo Impeachment

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal district court judge will decide Friday whether to block impeachment proceedings against Duval County State District Judge O. P. Carrillo until a full hearing may be had on Carrillo's claim that his constitutional rights have been violated.

Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell, filed a petition Tuesday afternoon seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent the Texas House of Representatives from convening Monday to consider impeachment articles against Carrillo.

Mitchell also seeks to stop the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission from pursuing its investigation of Carrillo on the ground that the commission has received tainted evidence from the special House committee that recommended impeachment.

The evidence is tainted, Mitchell said, because the committee's proceedings were "quasi-criminal in nature," yet Carrillo was denied such fundamental rights as reasonable notice, confrontation of witnesses and cross-examination of witnesses.

The committee's hearings were "politically motivated and undertaken in bad faith, without hope of a constitutionally valid conviction under the procedures employed, for the purpose of harassment."

The impeachment provisions of the Texas Constitution are "unconstitutionally vague and indefinite as to grounds for impeachment and fail to provide even minimal due process safeguards," Mitchell said.

And even if the provisions in the state charter are valid, the legislature failed to follow them, he said. Only the legislature has impeachment power, he said, and cannot delegate authority to a special investigating committee that operates after the legislature has mandatorily adjourned.

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Texas High Court Refuses Parr Petition

AUSTIN (AP) — An effort to force State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo to restore ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr to office has been turned down by the Texas Supreme Court.

The high court refused Tuesday to give Parr's attorneys permission to file a writ of mandamus against Carrillo. "The proceedings below (in Carrillo's court) are so replete with error, and the abuse of discretion so manifest as to demand nothing less than immediate direction from this court effectively setting aside the entire proceedings," Parr's lawyer said in the application.

Carrillo removed Parr from office March 24 on the ground Parr had been convicted in federal court of perjury. Parr told the high court several technical errors were made in the ouster proceeding, including failure to give him legal notice.

Parr also said Carrillo appointed Daniel Tobin Jr. to succeed Parr but that Tobin had not executed a valid bond before taking office, as required by law.

Two days after the ouster, Parr said, the county commissioners' court met and named Antonio E. Garcia to succeed Tobin as a commissioner. Tobin's seal was vacant, Parr contends, because he won election to the Benavides Independent School District board of trustees, and the Texas Constitution prohibits the holding of two such offices at the same time.

Then, on March 27, at another commissioners' meeting, Parr resigned as county judge and was immediately appointed as county judge, Parr said. This made moot the ouster case, which Parr had appealed, Parr said.

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RUSH TO THE SEA III Coastal Areas Attempt To Weigh Oil's Impact

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Everybody accepts the notion that we are going to have offshore drilling. We need, first of all, some funds to prepare, and we need time to prepare," says Ronald Poltras, until recently Maine's supervisor of coastal planning.

One after another, in interviews from Maine to Florida and from Alaska to California, state and local spokesmen have echoed the same demands — time and money, to face offshore oil's onshore impact.
What impacts?
Big new oil refineries, tank farms and natural gas processing plants, attracted to major offshore finds.

Tag-Along Industries
Tag-along petrochemical and satellite industries.
Construction yards for the giant oil rigs; docks and support facilities.
Pipelines.
A population surge, fading after construction to leave communities with excess facilities they are still paying for.

Finally, local economies built on oil and facing crisis within decades, when the oil runs out.
To many, refineries mean the smoky, sulphurous Purgatories around Bayonne, N.J., and Marcus Hook, Pa., an image the industry is trying to live down.
White Glove Approach
"We've had a lot of oil people in the area," said Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga., a likely target of oil development, "and they show us the pictures of new refineries, you know, with the white-glove approach. 'And you pray, my God, that better be true!'"

Gulf Oil's Alliance Refinery
In operation since 1972 and processing up to 184,000 barrels of oil daily, is a neat stand of white towers and tanks and green meadows, 45 minutes drive south of New Orleans.
When a reporter dropped by, it of the plant's 12 cracking units were in operation. There was only a tiny wisp of steam to show it.
No Smoke, No Odor
No visible smoke, no odor. On the marshland road west of New Orleans, even armed with a detailed map, you can drive over the major pipeline crossing you are looking for, and never notice.

At Morgan City, La., offshore
oil support is more visible, stretching out for 10 miles east of the town on Route 90. Terminal supply houses, drilling and mining companies, and the **Port of Avondale Shipyards**, where offshore rigs are **launched** on the shore of the bayou, to be barged to the Gulf of Mexico.

In an ugliness contest, however,
Morgan City's Route 90 is only modest competition to many of the nation's other "Industrial Highways" and "Miracle Miles."
Basin Range Operations
In Basin Rouge, an attractive estuary next to a huge — and smelly — refinery, Louisiana's commissioner of conservation, Ray Sutton, said, "The oil industry is not putting themselves in the position, and never have, not in Louisiana anyway, of going into an area and completely wrecking its aesthetic condition."
But Louisiana, with refineries scattered along the Mississippi River and bayous, is about 24 times as big as Delaware, which has only one big refinery — and a law barring any more from its seashore.

In New Hampshire, even one
refinery was too much for a coastline only about 20 miles long, and the town of Durham refused to permit its construction.
Long-Range Planning
In other states, shorelines already are sandwiched between industrial centers.
If the United States insists upon offshore oil, said Skip Webb, an aide to the governor of Delaware, it better start some long-range planning — and right now.
Offshore construction employment would grow, Webb estimated, for only about 10 years — "after 10, you start down."
"What are you going to do with your construction workers?" he asked. "It could be they would move on. Then, what about the housing they leave behind, the empty schools?"
"You've got to be looking at those things right from the beginning, because if you don't they walk up and hit you."
Webb thought there should be some federal obligation to aid communities stranded with listing expenses if federal off-

shore leasing plunges them through a boom-and-bust cycle.
The Interior Department's offshore oil man, Asst. Secretary Roy Hughes, said, "The downside of the boom-and-bust cycle is probably as far in the future we haven't given much thought to it."

In Jacksonville, Fla., however,
civic leaders are thinking about it. Lex Hester, the mayor's chief executive, said that while the city might welcome offshore oil to gain the economic benefits, he's had some second thoughts about "bringing in a self-destructing industry due to shut down in 20 or 30 years." Or, he asked, would the oil companies promise to rebuild the economy when they move out?

Maine's Coastal Planning
Maine's coastal planning expert, Poltras, says don't count on that. Instead, he suggests Scotland's approach to the offshore boom: formation of a public corporation, with federal involvement, to ease the economic transitions.
Poltras quit his state post recently because Gov. James B. Longley refused to accept the coastal zone management plan that Poltras had spent three years developing.

The responsibility for easing
the economic impact is unclear to the federal official most intimately involved in offshore development.
"I don't know whose responsibility it is," said Hughes of Interior. But it's something that ought to be looked at.
Matter Of Money
On the issue of money, there is however, at least some general agreement in principle: that coastal states should share in federal offshore revenues.

But how? The Interior Department, the oil industry and a number of states proposed a flat-rate percentage share for each state; most northeastern coastal states want a flexible guarantee of federal compensation for whatever impacts they may suffer from offshore oil.
The issue must be settled by Congress, for present law does not allow the coastal states any direct share of offshore revenue, which goes to the national treasury.
Time may be an even more controversial demand, for Interior is unwilling to grant any more delays.

Long Development Time
Hughes said the five to eight years it takes to explore and develop a new offshore area is plenty of time for onshore planning.
But even Hughes agreed with state officials that "they can't conclusively do their planning until we get beyond the exploration stage."
Hughes said Interior might give the states a look at the companies' development plans once offshore petroleum is discovered. Poltras countered that by then it may be too late for states to exercise control.

Even before Interior sells
the leases "private industry is already in here looking for sites, buying up land — they've already bought an option for land in the Portland area for, I guess, platform construction," noted Poltras.
Hughes himself noted that Brown and Root, an offshore platform construction company, has purchased 2,000 acres near Cape Charles, Va., more than a year before the first scheduled mid-Atlantic lease sale.
Shore Properties
Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond has reported that shore property "is rapidly being purchased by oil companies for onshore support centers," months before the scheduled Gulf of Alaska lease sale.

Under present rules, Interior sells a single offshore lease entitling a company to explore for petroleum and to produce petroleum.
Many state officials want exploration separated from production — separate authorizations, or at least a delay in between — to give them time to prepare, once they know for what to prepare.
Interior opposes separation or delay as impractical.
But can the states control development? If oil companies have already moved in by the time states are let in on the offshore secret?
"There's no clear answer to it," said Hughes.
"I guess my bottom-line argument would be that it's in the national interest to move ahead."
Next: Rules of the Game

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