

Eddy Strike Is Finaled In Delaware

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. of Roswell, N.M., has completed a Delaware oil discovery in Central Eddy County, N.M., four miles southwest of Carlsbad.

No. 1 Newman Communitized, 3 1/2 miles southwest of an un-designated Delaware gas strike, finaled for a daily, flowing potential of 50 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 2,500-1.

Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforated interval at 4,761-4,790 feet. No treatment was reported.

It was drilled to 11,625 feet for tests of the Morrow, and plugged back to 4,859 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 4,920 feet.

It spots 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 7-23s-26e, three miles northwest of the depleted Dark Canyon (Delaware) oil pool.

Mitchell Area Stepout Set

Tom R. Minihan, Midland, has filed application for permit to drill a 1/2-mile west stepout to the two-well Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of North Mitchell County. It is No. 1 Thompson.

Drill site is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook. Planned depth is 3,400 feet.

Andrews Pool Gets Devonian Extender

Continental Oil Co. has recompleted No. 2 North Block 13 Unit, former Ellenburger well, as a third Devonian producer and location northwest extension to that pay in the Block A-49 field of Andrews County.

It was finaled to pump 204 barrels of 39.1-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 8,622-8,648 feet. The producing interval had been treated with 2,000 gallons.

Old total depth is 11,436 feet. It has 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 11,345 feet, and is plugged back to 10,968 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block A-50, PSL survey, 22 miles west of Andrews townsite.

Nolan Areas Get Workover Projects

Two reentry projects have been planned in Nolan County. James P. Dunigan, Inc., plans to reenter and clean out to 5,400 feet at No. 2-B Allyn, for completion try as a sixth Strawn well and 1/2-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Chingapin (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.

Originally drilled by Bridwell Oil Co., as No. 1 F. E. Allyn, it was plugged and abandoned in April, 1963, at 5,777 feet. It is 2,310 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 48, block 20, T&P (Continued On Page 12B)

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday with slight chance of late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 30 per cent this afternoon, tonight and Friday. South-southwesterly winds 15-20 miles per hour this afternoon, decreasing to 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight. High temperatures today and Friday in the mid-80s, overnight low in the upper 70s.

National Weather Service Readings: Wednesday's high 85 degrees, overnight low 70 degrees. Noon today 82 degrees, 2 p.m. 84 degrees, sunset today 8:47 p.m., sunrise Friday 7:04 a.m.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Temperature. Rows include Noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., and Next Day.

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)



WHO SAYS IT'S HOT? — With the temperature pushing 100 degrees Wednesday, several Midland youngsters found an ideal way to cool off—by splashing around in the pool at Dennis the Menace Park at West Indiana and Garfield streets. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Brezhnev Hails Helsinki As Detente Turning Point

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said today that accords reached at the super summit here should be followed by a "further development of military detente" in central Europe.

He said that a "priority goal" in the search for peace on the European continent "is to find ways to reduce armed forces and armament in central Europe without diminishing the security of anyone — on the contrary, to the benefit of all."

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-ditch, and likely futile, attempt to keep a lid on domestic oil prices, Congress today sent to the White House a bill to extend controls another six months.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Guerrillas today kidnaped Charles Agnew Lockwood, a British business executive, for the second time in two years after shooting and wounding his chauffeur and two bodyguards, police reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should delay for seven to 10 years a decision on whether the nuclear breeder reactor should be used commercially, the General Accounting Office said today.

Inside Today

- Government now expects oil price controls to expire on Aug. 31 Page 8A
Old Texas and Pacific steam locomotive to pull Freedom Train next January Page 2B
More than 3,000 expected at John Connally dinner in Houston tonight Page 9B

Table with 2 columns: Section, Page. Rows include Dear Abby, Classified, Markets, Crossword, Sports, Bridge, Women's News, Comics, Editorial, Obituaries, Oil News, Amusements.

Kidnaped Nurse Dies Of Wounds, Exposure

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A nurse stabbed 10 times by her kidnaper and left nude and bleeding under a hot sun for four days before she was found died today.

Police said Peggy Moran, 27, was barely alive Wednesday when they came upon her in a vacant lot. Nurses said she appeared to be doing well through the night before she took a sudden turn for the worse and died at 6:30 a.m. in addition to her wounds, she suffered from dehydration and had developed pneumonia.

Ford, Turkish Chief Discuss Reopening U.S. Military Bases

By FRANK CORMIER HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel met with President Ford today and then talked of possibly reopening U.S. bases in his country, saying they were shut "for the time being."

After the breakfast meeting, Demirel told newsmen he and Ford had reviewed troubled relations between their two nations and he added: "As far as Turkey is concerned, these relations are very valuable. We will do our very best not to spoil these relations."

Temporary Activities Halt Asked what it would take for Turkey to reopen U.S.-manned bases, Demirel said: "I cannot tell you right now." But at another point he said activities by American military personnel at the bases were halted "for the time being."

McIver Resigns Midland Junior Achievement Post

The resignation of Mike McIver as executive director of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., was announced this morning by Royce Brookmole, president of Midland JA.

Ford said the United States will "do our best to remove any roadblocks" to close ties with Turkey. He said relations between Turkey and the United States were mutually beneficial and of great value to the rest of the Western world.

Under McIver's guidance, an effective and successful summer program has been initiated here this year. Midland JA also has made great strides in strengthening its financial position during the last year. The organization also has been cleared of indebtedness.

In advance of the breakfast meeting at the U.S. embassy residence here, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Wednesday night news conference that an effort would be made to "bring about a radical solution rather than a stopgap one" to the problems that led Turkey to halt all American military activities at the bases last Saturday.

It is with a great deal of sincere regret that I submit this resignation, McIver said in his letter of resignation addressed to Brookmole. "My stay in Midland has been both enjoyable and rewarding. To all who have helped make Junior Achievement of Midland the program it is, I thank you."

Busy Day For President Kissinger did not elaborate but said he and Ford wanted to discuss with Demirel "measures that might make it possible to put our relationship with Turkey on a new basis."

Copies of the letter were distributed to all members of the organization's board of directors. Brookmole said he has been in contact with National Junior Achievement headquarters and that assistance in obtaining a suitable replacement has been assured.

Streaker Faces Delay In Judgment

"What evil lurks in the hearts of men?" Perhaps the streaker knows. At any rate, a 19-year-old Midland youth will be giving the question some consideration during the next two weeks when he composes an essay on "The Evils of Streaking."

A committee will be appointed in the next few days to assist in the selection process," Brookmole said.

Municipal Court Judge Bill Ahlers gave the youth his assignment after the lad pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with his Sunday evening streak at a local church's worship service at Wadley Barron Park.

Ahlers said he had deferred sentencing for two weeks, but would levy judgment on the case Aug. 11 after reading the young man's essay and hearing a recommendation from the city attorney's office.

Ahlers made a similar literary assignment last summer to a youth who streaked at the Midland High School graduation ceremonies. He later levied a \$200 fine on the youth.

Simon Asks Congress Adopt Massive Business Tax Slash

By R. GREGORY NOKES WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the nation's industry has grown rusty and needs help, the Ford administration asked Congress today to cut taxes for corporations and stockholders by nearly \$14 billion over a six-year period.

Simon acknowledged to newsmen that because of political considerations, a tax cut for business might have to be coupled with tax reductions for individuals, possibly by extending the \$12 billion in personal income taxes for 1975 into next year.

"This is not a program for big business. It is a program to benefit all savers," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said in presenting the tax plan to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Simon also urged the Congress to help develop a program to encourage new savings by all Americans by offering special tax incentives, and he urged that the 1974 Individual Retirement Accounts legislation be broadened.

The major part of the program outlined by Simon was a reduction in corporate and stockholder taxes, by a phased-out elimination of what is regarded as a double tax on dividends.

He recommended expansion of the Individual Retirement Accounts plan, which provides tax incentives to set up retirement plans for persons not now covered by employer-sponsored retirement plans. He urged that the plan also

be available to persons covered by a regular retirement plan that offers lower benefits. Participation in the IRA, for these persons, could raise their potential benefits to the IRA limit. Contributions to IRA now are limited to \$1,500 per year, and Simon recommended increasing this limit, although he didn't recommend an amount.

Simon also said Wednesday that extension of the 1975 individual tax cut would be considered by the administration as one option to offset increases in energy prices next year.

Simon and key members of the Ford administration, along with Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, have been laying the ground work for a business tax plan for months. They have argued that corporate profits in recent years have been insufficient to justify new job-creating investments.

"Profits Depression" Simon has described the situation as a "profits depression." Simon has said the tax reduction will encourage the formation of needed investment capital and that he thinks there is "the beginning of a consensus" in favor of such action. "I think we have a better chance of getting something done on capital formation now, than at any time in the past," he said.

Schools Brace For Fall Opening

By The Associated Press

Riot-trained federal marshals, FBI agents and 2,100 Boston city policemen will provide a show of strength when Boston schools open this fall under a new integration plan.

In Kentucky, a federal judge unveiled a plan to desegregate Louisville area schools by busing 22,000 pupils, and he coupled it with a warning that no resistance or violence would be tolerated.

U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon signed an order Wednesday to desegregate a newly merged city-county school system which has an en-

rollment of more than 140,000 pupils, including 26,000 blacks.

Gordon said all schools would be desegregated, with each having a black enrollment of at least 12 per cent and not more than 40 per cent. A school official said "a little less than half" of the pupils to be bused are black.

Sue Connor, head of Concerned Parents, Inc., an anti-busing group, has said that many children will be kept home rather than be bused.

The Louisville suits followed four years of suits by civil rights groups and appeals by school administrators.

U.S. marshals and city policemen will patrol Boston's streets to try to head off the racial violence that plagued the last school year, officials said Wednesday.

"The federal government is prepared to send a significant number of marshals to Boston on the opening day of school. They will be part of a task force that is trained for that kind of activity," Peter Meade, an aide to Mayor Kevin H. White, told newsmen Wednesday.

Federal officials declined, however, to say how many marshals would go to Boston when school opens Sept. 3. A

team of Justice Department lawyers will be in the city to prosecute civil rights violators, and FBI agents will be posted around the city as observers.

Explaining Boston's strategy in dealing with its second year of busing students, Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said, "We were trying last year to keep a low profile... This year, we will have a strong presence from the very beginning."

This fall, about 28,000 of Boston's 84,000 public school pupils are scheduled to be bused under a federal court order. The city's school system is about 35 per cent black.

Last September, there was

sporadic violence when about 18,000 students were bused the first time.

At Richardson, Tex., officials say they have a waiting list of white pupils who want to attend an all-black elementary school in the Dallas suburb.

The pupils are attracted by "PaceSetter," a new quality education program designed to encourage voluntary integration instead of forced busing.

The program was approved by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor Jr. on July 1. He gave school officials until this Friday to come up with the volunteers needed to integrate the school.

Apollo Join A

By RICHARD SALTU
HONOLULU (AP) — unaffected by the toxic fumes they inhaled a week the Apollo astronauts have a light-hearted reunion their families.

Wives, children and 1 laughed and hugged the spacemen as they met Wednesday night in front of houses in a remote area Kaneohe Marine Corps Station, where the men will be for the next 10 days.

Thomas P. Stafford, K. Slayton and Vance Brand, having regained and vigor during their 31 hospitalization here, a chorus of "Hi, Dad" from children and embraces their wives.

After being discharged Tripler Army Hospital Wednesday, the men flew by helicopter to the area. They wasted no getting out on the beach in the tropical sun.

The families flew from Honolulu Inter Airport, then were driven 25 miles to the military hospital.

Doctors are staying in housing so that they can be near the astronauts daily.

Although doctors say men have no remaining



AMTRAK HOPES — Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Terry Hanson, left, and Midland Chamber executive director Fred Tyler stand together on the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks on which they hope to obtain an Amtrak route between Fort Worth and El Paso. The two men decided Wednesday to select a date in mid-August for a meeting of towns along Interstate 20 to develop plans for obtaining the route. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Ranger Man Denied Attorney Change

A 37-year-old Ranger man indicted for the robbery of a U.S. mail truck Dec. 27 lost an attempt to fire his second court-appointed attorney Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Johnny Clary was granted a separate trial on the charge but Judge D. W. Suttle denied Clary's efforts to have Gordon Marcum, the second court-appointed attorney to handle Clary's case, taken off the case.

Clary was successful in having his first attorney, Vern Martin, removed.

Clary, in a pre-trial hearing before Suttle, claimed that his constitutional rights have been violated and that Marcum is working closer with the prosecutor, Wayne Speck, than with him.

The defendant, jailed in lieu of posting a \$30,000 bond, interrupted the judge several times in his split hearing Wednesday.

Clary's prime grievance was his avowed "no legal assistance" during his six months in jail.

Suttle told Clary that he could act as a co-counsel with Marcum during the trial.

Also to be tried but in separate trials are his former co-defendants, Virgil Wells, 43, and Wiley Ulmer, 29, who are free on bond.

Jury selection for Clary's trial

and that of his former co-defendants is to be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

In other pre-trial hearings before Suttle:

The case of Odessa pharmacist Proby Lee Griffin, 43, charged with five misdemeanor counts of making false claims to collect on drug bills, is set for trial Oct. 15. However, he has another pre-trial hearing scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 21.

Suttle found that Jerry Charles Childs, 32, of Fort Worth has a "reasonable degree of rational understanding" and is mentally fit to stand trial Oct. 15 for escape from federal custody.

He was examined by a Midland psychiatrist.

The re-trial of Andrews physician Dr. Henry Thomas Leigh,

57, whose conviction here on writing illegal prescriptions has been reversed by a federal appellate court, has been set for Oct. 15. The appeals court said the wording of the judge's charge to the jury was unacceptable.

The pre-trial hearing on three men charged with possession of more than 500 pounds of marijuana is to resume Monday.

Charged are Kenneth Stanley Shute, 27, of Columbia, S. C.; Joseph Robbins Evans, 31, of Blytheville, S. C.; and Joe Sams, my Sineson, 22, of Portland, N. M. They were arrested south of Alpine last December by U.S. Border Patrol agents.

Jury selection for cases to be tried in the August term of federal court is to begin Tuesday morning.

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Reagan May Reject Federal Funds If He Opposes Ford, Backer Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan may turn down federal campaign funds if he runs for president, an official of the "Citizens for Reagan" presidential committee says.

Lyn Noziger, once an aide to President Richard M. Nixon, said Reagan is philosophically opposed to public financing of campaigns and would avoid it if possible.

Noziger also said he believes there will be "an explosion of support" for Reagan when he formally enters the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination later this year.

"And I'm convinced it's 'when' and not 'if,'" Noziger said during an interview this week in Washington during a cross-country speaking tour by Reagan.

But Noziger said he has no commitment from the former two-term California governor that he will run against President Ford.

Reagan has said repeatedly

that he is seriously considering running against Ford in GOP primaries next year. But Reagan says he will not make a final decision until later this year.

The committee employing Noziger is headed by U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. It has Reagan's permission to raise funds and promote his candidacy, but there is no formal connection with Reagan.

Noziger said the committee is sending letters to several thousand potential Reagan supporters asking for up to \$100 each.

Under a new law, the federal government will match dollar for dollar up to \$5 million raised by presidential candidates in the primaries. But Noziger said the Reagan committee isn't interested.

"We'd like to be in the position so that we wouldn't have to go to the government, because philosophically Ron's opposed to it, philosophically I'm opposed to it, philosophically Paul Laxalt's opposed to it," Noziger said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — making oil companies liable for oil spill clean requiring new guidelines federal offshore oil leasing awaits action House.

The bill, which would the Interior Department draw up new guidelines five-year leasing plan nine months, passed this late Wednesday on a vote of 19.

As written by the Senate measure would authorize exploratory drilling which some Senate members called the first ward a federal oil and portion.

Opponents also object the bill was too restrictive enterprise or delay rather than speed production beyond it

Depression Moves Inland

A tropical depression which came ashore from the Gulf of Mexico made itself felt in parts of the state Wednesday night and this morning, including sectors of West Texas, but its heaviest rains were dumped onto states farther east, according to The Associated Press.

Heavy rainfall—as much as 2.2 inches—fell in the Seminole area Wednesday afternoon, and the area was hit by winds ranging up to 60 miles per hour. The storm also caused power disruptions of up to 30 minutes in parts of Seminole.

Strong winds also briefly raked the Odessa area later Wednesday afternoon, and sprinkles and light showers fell there.

There also were scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the north part of the Texas Panhandle and near the Pecos River in West Texas. The Associated Press reported.

Troop Leader

Nathaniel Greene, Revolutionary officer born in Warwick, R.I., led troops of the left column which gave Washington victory at Trenton in 1776.

Heavy thunderstorms late Wednesday in Southeast Texas also were attributed to the tropical depression. As much as 2.25 inches of rain soaked College Station and two inches fell at Beaumont-Port Arthur. Although a few showers were

developing again in East and South Central Texas, skies were clear to only partly cloudy early today over most of the state.

For Midland and surrounding areas, skies will be clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, with precipitation probability pegged at 20 per cent, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. High temperatures this afternoon and again Friday were expected to be in the mid 90s, with an overnight low tonight in the upper 60s.

Wednesday's high for Midland was 95 degrees, with the minimum reading early this morning 70 degrees.

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Printers Would Be Time-Savers

NEW YORK (AP) — Work trucks equipped with teleprinters are being evaluated at time-savers, reports Electrical World magazine.

Cab-installed teleprinters can relay work assignments or directions to the truck even when the driver may not be available. There's also the advantage of having a permanent record of all communications exchanged.

The Houston Lighting & Power Co. is testing the system at its Magnolia Park division. A small computer terminal is servicing six teleprinter-equipped trucks.

"If the system proves itself, it will probably be expanded to take in many other types of field jobs," a company spokesman told the publication.

Marconi Began Work In 1895

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1895 a 21-year-old Italian set up an apparatus in a vineyard near Bologna and, using grape poles to hold his antennas, sent an electric signal from one pole to another without wires. It was the beginning, just 30 years ago, of the wireless telegraph which led to radio communications. In the hands of the young Guglielmo Marconi it progressed rapidly.

In 1896 the inventor secured his first patent in Britain, and on July 13, 1897, he received an American patent. He now has been named inventor of the month for July by the Intellectual Property Owners, a nonprofit group devoted to strengthening the patent system as a part of free enterprise.

A year before his American patent, at age 23, Marconi communicated by wireless between two Italian warships 12 miles apart. In 1899 he sent Morse code messages between two American battleships 36 miles apart.

26 Reported Killed In Crash Of Jetliner

(See Picture Page 2A)

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwan jetliner with 75 aboard crashed during a blinding rainstorm today, killing 26 persons, including three foreigners, officials said.

The flight manifest listed two Americans — F. Waverly and F. Margo — but did not say whether they were among the victims or give any other details.

Authorities said the pilot failed to put down during his first landing attempt and got permission for a second try, but the plane's right wing hit the ground and it skidded off the runway.

The Viscount jet of Far Eastern Air Transport went down inside the Taipei airport on the edge of the city and shattered into three sections, airport officials said.

"The plane originated in the eastern Taiwan city of Hualien.

Unpolluted Air Not Necessarily All That Healthy

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Despite the unpolluted air of farm communities, doctors treating farmers are discovering a rare type of lung disease caused by breathing in certain mold organisms which grow readily in wet hay.

Wisconsin Agriculturalist, a rural magazine, reports that the disease, called "farmer's lung," afflicts about 15 per cent of Midwest farmers and appears to be on the increase.

The symptoms of "farmer's lung" are similar to those of pneumonia and bronchitis. If left untreated, the disease can lead to irreversible lung damage and eventually cause emphysema.

Most farmers realize that moldy forage is not good for their livestock, but few realize that it can also be injurious to themselves or members of their family, says the magazine.

Police Patrol Detroit Streets

DETROIT (AP) — Hundreds of riot-equipped police continue to patrol Detroit's quiet North-West Side despite a quiet night in the area where street violence erupted three days ago.

Mayor Coleman Young toured the area Wednesday night and said he noted little of the hostility which greeted him earlier when he tried and failed to calm an angry mob of rock- and bottle-throwing youths.

Some 250 officers moved into the area Wednesday, breaking up groups of black teen-agers whenever they gathered. Some 500 officers were concentrated in the area the first two nights.

Police Chief Philip Tamm said the patrols were now spread out over a 10 square-mile area. They had been concentrated near a bar where the white owner shot and killed a black teen-ager, Obie Wynn.

Andrew Chinarian, who was rearrested on a second-degree murder charge Wednesday and released on \$25,000 bond, told police Wynn was tampering with his car in the bar's parking lot.

Young, the city's fire-fighting mayor, said that in his tour of the neighborhood Wednesday night, youngsters waved to him as he went by, some raising their fists in the black power salute.

Oklahoma Prison Inmates Acquitted In Hanging Death

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Three state prison inmates have been freed of murder charges after their attorneys presented a number of witnesses who contradicted the state's key witness.

The result was that the state district court jury deliberated only 30 minutes Wednesday then acquitted Johnny Clint Wiggins, Jimmy Lee Blevins and Richard McLish on charges of second-degree murder in the Sept. 12 hanging death of fellow inmate Roger Dycus.

The three had been accused of strangling the 19-year-old Dycus in his cell and then rigging the scene to make it look like Dycus committed suicide.

The key witnesses, inmate Jack Childers, testified that McLish stood outside the Dycus cell and watched while Wiggins and Blevins committed the crime.

But defense attorneys presented 13 witnesses, most of them convicts, who contradicted Childers' testimony.

Findings Due In Bell Probe

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill is expected to reveal findings next week of an investigation into possible violation by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of a state Supreme Court injunction against raising its telephone rates.

Hill is studying Bell's increase of some long distance rates which the company says were lawful increases, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

A Bell spokesman here acknowledged the company began May 15 charging new rates for its wide area telephone service (WATS) but said the company can enforce the rates which they expect to attract \$4.3 million in additional annual revenue.

That's Flattering But Not Helpful

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The State Department of Motor Vehicles computer knocked 100 years off the age of Mrs. Maude G. Tull.

The computer rejected her application for renewal of her driver's license. Information fed to the computer showed she was born on Feb. 3, 1872, and 3-year-olds aren't allowed to drive in California.

A check of the original application showed Mrs. Tull was born Feb. 3, 1872, 103 years ago.

After the error was corrected, she was issued a one-year, limited-term license which will allow her to drive anywhere in her neighborhood. She is among the 10 oldest Californians to hold a driver's license.

Odessa Engineers To Study MC Water

The Midland College board of trustees Thursday morning hired Odessa consulting engineers Freese, Nichols & Edmond to make a study to determine the most efficient water system to serve the college's needs.

At present, the college gets its water from the City of Midland.

The city's water supply is primarily provided from Lake Thomas and Lake Spence through the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The

supply is supplemented from the Paul Davis well field about 30 miles north of here.

Trustees, who had asked for bids on installing a water sprinkler system on campus, received only one bid — from ABC Irrigation System of Midland — and elected to return that bid unopened. Trustees indicated they would re-advertise for bids in hopes of getting several competitive offers.

The board also reinstated a full-time position for a diesel mechanic instructor.

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Weyerhaeuser Not Buying Now

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An oversupply of wood chips has caused the giant Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. to stop buying them.

It has been estimated 90 to 100 mills in the Pacific Northwest will be affected by this decision. Some mills have predicted they will have to shut down, because in recent months sale of the chips has been a bread and butter item.

Midland Downs To Host Junior Rodeo Aug. 7-9

The second Midland American Junior Rodeo, hosted by Midland Downs, is scheduled for Aug. 7-9, behind the County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Performances each evening will be opened with a grand entry under the direction of grand entry marshal Joe Wilkerson of Odessa. The grand entry procedure will be set by the Mounted Pivot Team and Color Bearers of the Ector County Sheriff's posse.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature barrel riding, ribbon roping, steer riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping, flag racing,

Amateur Rodeo Set Tonight In Lamesa

LAMESA — Competition in the Lamesa Rodeo, an amateur event dating back to the 1930's, will draw cowboys from all over the South Plains for events beginning tonight.

Opening the activities will be a parade at 5 p.m. and \$5 will be awarded the first and second place winners in a bike decorating contest.

Rodeo action features a pony express match on Friday and Saturday nights between the Lamesa and Sweetwater pony express associations.

Rodeo Association president Dallas Vaughn said special recognition will be made at the performances to Mayor Lloyd

Lone Star G Earnings Sa

DALLAS (AP) — Gas Co. had reported earnings per share 1 six months of 1975 same period last year.

Lone Star presk McCord said Wednesday earnings came or revenues of \$350.59 first six months of 1975 same period last year.

Consolidated net the three months '75, 1975, was \$11.3 cents a share, with \$11,900,000, or share, during the last year.

Liquor Reported Stolen

A television set and almost \$300 worth of liquor were among items reported stolen to Midland law enforcement agencies.

Kem Larson, manager of the Rowdew Inn, Interstate 20 West, told police that a television and a bedspread had been taken from one motel room. The bedspread's estimated value was \$65. The value of the television was estimated at \$37.

Burglars broke into Stan's End Liquor Store, 2611 N. Midland Drive for the second time this summer, taking approximately \$381 worth of liquor. John R. Osborn reported to police. Police said that entry to the store was apparently gained by prying open the back door and then hitting it with a shoulder.

Dwain Epting told Midland

County deputies that five items valued at \$190 had been taken from the equipment yard at Poly Bearing Co., 25 Industrial Loop. Taken from the yard were two jack stands, one aluminum saddle gas tank, one electric cord and one acetylene regulator.

A belt sander, two drills and a check for \$55 were taken from a car belonging to Jesse Lloyd Samples while it was parked at 1506 E. Industrial. Samples told police. The value of the three items was estimated at \$168.

Four medical instruments were stolen from the office of Dr. Jesse L. Coleman at 210 N. C St., Dr. Coleman told police Wednesday. Taken from the office were three small hemostats worth a total of \$96 and one needle holder valued at \$18.

Robert L. Wall, 4303 W. Dengar St., told police that his motorcycle had its carburetor stolen and some of its gas lines cut. Estimated loss was \$80.

A case of beer and about \$35 worth of groceries were taken from Harris Grocery Store, Cotton Flat Road, Mrs. Fain Finley told Midland County deputies. Deputies said that a burglar had apparently entered the building by pulling a piece of tin off of the wall. He then apparently loaded the goods into a grocery cart, which he pushed out the front door and down the street for about one block before he finally loaded the goods into his car, deputies said.

Joe Mackey, 804 E. Wall St., Apt. 1, told police that a battery valued at \$35 had been taken from his car, which was parked on the west side of his home.

Senate V New Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — making oil companies liable for oil spill clean requiring new guidelines federal offshore oil leasing awaits action House.

The bill, which would the Interior Department draw up new guidelines five-year leasing plan nine months, passed this late Wednesday on a vote of 19.

As written by the Senate measure would authorize exploratory drilling which some Senate members called the first ward a federal oil and portion.

Opponents also object the bill was too restrictive enterprise or delay rather than speed production beyond it

Dallas Boy, 11 Killed In Mish

DALLAS (AP) — A son, 11, died in a bike accident Wednesday.

Medical exam Bradshaw said the youth was decapitated a youth holding a cat dirt road dragged it path.

As witnesses report, authorities said, were holding the child high as he approached the cable, the other end into the air and snapped across the boy's neck. He was strangled.

Lone Star G Earnings Sa

DALLAS (AP) — Gas Co. had reported earnings per share 1 six months of 1975 same period last year.

Lone Star presk McCord said Wednesday earnings came or revenues of \$350.59 first six months of 1975 same period last year.

Consolidated net the three months '75, 1975, was \$11.3 cents a share, with \$11,900,000, or share, during the last year.

The Midl Reporter-Tel

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Apollo Families Join Astronauts

By RICHARD SALTUS
HONOLULU (AP) — Still unaffected by the toxic rocket fumes they inhaled a week ago, the Apollo astronauts have had a light-hearted reunion with their families.

Wives, children and friends laughed and hugged the three spacemen as they met Wednesday night in front of beach houses in a remote area of the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, where the men will spend the next 10 days.

Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand, having regained color and vigor during their five-day hospitalization here, got a chorus of "Hi, Dad" from their children and embraces from their wives.

After being discharged from Tripler Army Hospital earlier Wednesday, the men were flown by helicopter to the housing area. They wasted no time getting out on the beach to lie in the tropical sun.

The families flew from Houston to Honolulu International Airport, then were driven about 25 miles to the military base.

Doctors are staying in nearby housing so that they can examine the astronauts daily.

Although doctors said the men have no remaining symptoms from the irritating gas that accidentally filled their spacecraft as it headed toward splashdown last Thursday after the Soyuz-Apollo flight, physicians ordered the observation period to guard against possible infections.

For Stafford, 44; Slayton, 51; and Brand, 44, it was the first sight of their families since they blasted off July 15 for the nine-day joint space mission and linkup with Soviet cosmonauts.

Because of a slipup during their descent that brought toxic fumes into their cabin, the men were hospitalized because of concern they might become seriously ill.

After treatment and rest, however, the irritation in their lungs disappeared.

They will spend some time being debriefed by space agency technicians who will ask them about all aspects of their mission, particularly the last few minutes when gas seeped into the Apollo.

Joining the astronauts were Stafford's wife, Faye, and their two children; Brand's wife, Joan, and three of their four children; Slayton's wife, Marjory, and their son, and Mrs. D.O. Snyder, her husband and their son.

AIRLINER CRASHES ON TAIWAN — Wreckage of a domestic airliner is scattered after it crashed at Taipei today with 75 persons aboard. At least 2 persons died in the accident. (AP Wirephoto.)

Twisters Belt Florida Panhandle

By The Associated Press
A series of tornadoes bounced through the Florida Panhandle early today, an area that has already been hit by heavy rain this week from a tropical depression.

The tornadoes swept through Escambia County north of Pensacola, touching off several house fires and damaging or destroying other houses and mobile homes, sheriff's officers said. No injuries were reported.

At least three twisters were reported in the western Florida Panhandle county the National Weather Service in a two-hour period.

The rain-heavy tropical depression was expected to plunge farther into Mississippi today, leaving minor floods and at least one death in its wake.

The depression had dropped 14 inches of rain on Destin in the Florida Panhandle since Monday.

The depression caused scattered flooding in the Panhandle and heavy rains from Georgia to parts of East Texas as it stalled over Mississippi on Wednesday. Forecasters at New Orleans said it would begin moving slowly west-northwest today.

A broad band of precipitation still stretches from East Texas through the south Atlantic Coast states.

Elsewhere thundershowers, widely scattered, have dampened the northern parts of the Rockies and Intermountain regions and into the western high

plains. A third area covers a small section of southern New Mexico and Southwest Texas.

A tornado hit the sagebrush plains of northeastern Wyoming, 40 miles southwest of Gillette.

A few water spouts were sighted in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

The West Coast had clear skies except for coastal cloudiness in Washington. Elsewhere, New England and Texas saw most of the nighttime stars while some cloudiness or haze settled over the rest of the nation.

Temperature extremes across the nation at 3 a.m. (EDT) ranged from 91 at Needles, Calif., to 44 at Redmond, Ore.

The national weather forecast called for showers and thundershowers along the Lower Mississippi Valley through the eastern Gulf Coast states and the South Atlantic coastal states. There also will be showers over the north and central Rockies. Temperatures were expected to be mild from the South Atlantic Coast states to the Lower Mississippi Valley. Hot to very hot temperatures were due to continue from the mid-Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley into the northern portion of the Atlantic Coast. Mild weather was promised over the remainder of the nation.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from across the nation:

Anchorage 54 cloudy, Atlanta 60 partly cloudy, Boston 73 clear, Buffalo 70 clear, Chicago 77 clear, Cincinnati 73 clear, Cleveland 66 clear, Dallas 61 clear, Denver 66 clear, Detroit 63 clear, Indianapolis 75 clear, Kansas City 77 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 64 clear, Miami 87 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 78 clear, Nashville 72 clear, New York 73 clear, Philadelphia 72 clear, Phoenix 83 clear, Pittsburgh 71 clear, St. Louis 76 cloudy, San Francisco 54 clear, Seattle 57 clear, Washington 75 clear.

Gurney Jury Has Problems

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The presiding judge in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney and three others met with attorneys today to try to resolve a jury dilemma over the only count in the indictment that doesn't involve Gurney.

After 17 hours deliberation, the six-man six-woman panel asked U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman in a note late Wednesday about count seven — a charge against one of the Florida Republican's codefendants.

Bench Conference

It wasn't known whether the jury was deliberating count by count and already had considered the first three charges against Gurney or if the panel was taking one defendant at a time.

In a half-hour bench conference, the judge and attorneys apparently failed to agree on the wording of an answer to the jury.

Krentzman sent a note back and the jury recessed after three days of deliberations without returning a verdict in the 23-week trial.

Three Defendants

Gurney, 61, ex-aside Joseph Bastien and former Federal Housing Administration officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koontz are charged with conspiracy to seek political contributions from Florida builders in exchange for Gurney's influence in gaining the builders favored treatment from the FHA.

Gurney, who opted against seeking re-election after his indictment, also is charged with bribery, accepting unlawful compensation and four counts of lying to a federal grand jury.

Bastien, 33, additionally is accused of accepting unlawful compensation in the form of apartment rent from a builder. That is the count where the jury hit a snag Wednesday.

Contents of the notes exchanged between the jury and Krentzman were not revealed.

Senate Votes To Shape New Oil Lease Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill making oil companies responsible for oil spill cleanups and requiring new guidelines for federal offshore oil and gas leasing awaits action in the House.

The bill, which would require the Interior Department to draw up new guidelines for five-year leasing plans within nine months, passed the Senate late Wednesday on a vote of 67 to 19.

As written by the Senate, the measure would authorize a federal exploratory drilling program which some Senate opponents called the first step toward a federal oil and gas corporation.

Opponents also objected that the bill was too restrictive on private enterprise and might delay rather than speed energy production beyond the three-

Wealthy Indian Jailed For Violating Smuggling Rules

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Maharani of Jaipur, who has spent her life in bejeweled palaces, has been arrested on charges of violating India's foreign exchange and smuggling laws, the government said today.

The Maharani, 56-year-old Maharani Gayatri Devi, has been a member for a decade, said she was taken into custody Wednesday and imprisoned in New Delhi's Tihar jail.

The Maharani, who once had a reputation as one of the world's most beautiful women, joined more than a dozen other members of Parliament imprisoned since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proclamation last month of a national emergency.

The Maharani, however, was the first parliamentarian arrested on charges unrelated to political activities although she belongs to a conservative party opposed to Mrs. Gandhi.

Television Will Beam Educational Programs To Remote Areas Of India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A beam flashed from outer space Friday by an American satellite will bring a small taste of the 20th century to thousands of Indian villagers.

For most of the estimated 45 million villagers, a speech by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi inaugurating the system will mark their first sight of the moving images on the glowing screen so common in U.S. homes.

It is the most extensive test yet of whether education can be speeded up in undeveloped countries by using television where people can't read.

"This is the first time that in spite of the distances you can not only hear my voice but also see me," Mrs. Gandhi said in a 10-minute videotaped message. "I hope that this new service will help you learn about many new things."

A team from state-run All-India Radio has prepared programs in four languages to be shown four hours a day, morning and evening, in Bihar, Rajasthan, Orissa, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh states.

Education programs — simple lessons for children and better living tips for adults — will be spiced by cultural interludes such as folk dances.

Farmers will see how to plant high-yield rice shoots and still make do with short supplies of chemical fertilizers, for example, while their wives will be told that the village tradition of nursing babies for up to six years is a bad idea.

"It is not our intention to run a school on the air," said Padi Venkatarama Krishnamoorti, Indian Television's deputy director and the head of the project. "We want to identify a few subjects and ram them in repeatedly."

Programs beamed from two ground stations built by Indian space scientists advised by United Nations experts will bounce off a \$200-million U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite parked above Lake Victoria in East Africa and turned toward India for one year beginning Friday.

From the satellite they will travel into about 2,300 sets equipped with frequency converters and a wire mesh antenna 10 feet in diameter.

Each outfit — one for each test village area — cost the Indian government about \$1,000. But since India has no coaxial cable system, there was no other way of bringing television to the villages where it has never been seen before.

Twisters Belt Florida Panhandle

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Dallas Boy, 11, Killed In Mishap

DALLAS (AP) — Alva Jackson, 11, died in a bizarre motorcycle accident Wednesday night.

Medical examiner Steve Bradshaw said the youngster was decapitated after two youths holding a cable over a dirt road dragged it across his path.

As witnesses reconstructed it, authorities said, the two were holding the cable neck-high as he approached. They reported one dropped his end of the cable, the other tossed his end into the air and the cable snapped across the Jackson boy's neck. He was killed instantly.

Senate Bill Rates Arms Over Children's Lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is being asked to reject extra spending for children's school lunches and for the Pentagon's multibillion-dollar weapons system.

The move is being led by the Democratic chairman and ranking Republican of the Senate Budget Committee on grounds the success of the new congressional budget process depends on applying to the same strict standards to all areas of federal spending.

Senate action on the spending bills could come today. The House approved the weapons bill 348 to 60 Wednesday.

Both school lunches and weapons systems have their strong defenders on Capitol Hill.

Budget Committee Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said it would be wrong to reject either the military procurement bill, which is \$900 million over the congressional budget target, or the school lunch bill which is \$430 million in excess, without rejecting both.

"Are we prepared to say to America's families and their children that we'll break the budget to buy bullets but we're going to cut back on the budget at the school lunch counter?" Muskie asked.

Muskie and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., the senior Republican on the committee, asked their colleagues to vote against both measures, a move which would force new deliberations by conference committees representing both the House and Senate.

A vote to approve authorization of these measures "is a vote to exceed the budget targets we set for ourselves in May," Muskie said. "It is a vote for a larger deficit."

Congress voted in May to hold the budget deficit under \$70 billion, identifying 17 budget targets in such fields as national defense, health, and income security.

Washington Resident Makes Restoring Corvairs His Work

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Remember the Corvairs — those little Chevrolets that consumer advocate Ralph Nader said would turn over if you took a corner too hard?

Ron Parcell does. His thing is restoring Corvairs for a living, and while they aren't exactly commanding resale prices like a Rolls Royce, the Corvair revival is definitely rolling on.

Parcell is owner of what might be the world's most complete Corvair restoration shop and mail order parts house.

"A Corvair these days is a better investment than gold," Parcell said.

He pointed to one classic model he had rebuilt and said it was worth more than its \$3,300 original cost. And he told of a dentist who spent \$1,800 repairing a \$500 Corvair, with the belief his investment will grow with the years.

Nader became a friend of the consumer and a foe of General Motors when he published in 1965 a book titled "Unsafe at Any Speed," a condemnation of the Corvair itself, and of General Motors for building it.

Sales figures for the car rose and fell with Nader's report. In 1960, the first model for the air-cooled, rear-engine vehicles, sold 215,000, Parcell said. Sales peaked in 1962 with 308,000 units. After the book came out in 1965, sales dropped to 11,000, and by 1969 only 2,328 were made.

"After Nader's book, a new \$2,500 Corvair was worth overnight only \$300 or \$400," Parcell said. "People gave up on them; they were scared. They didn't change the oil, they heard a little noise and stopped driving them. They parked them in their back yards. That's partly why there are so many around."

"But even though a lot of people gave up on them, all the ones we see have at least 100,000 miles — many have 200,000 or 300,000."

Much of Nader's criticism was aimed at the car's cornering ability, or lack of it. But Parcell said, "Don't ever try to follow a Corvair through the mountains unless you are driving an English sports car or something like that."

Parcell said he charges \$3,500 for a completely rebuilt Corvair, from upholstery to rust-proofing, a process that results in a car often better than new.

Even though Chevrolet apparently is phasing out Corvair parts, Parcell says he usually can get what is needed, and if he can't he can usually make it in his machine shop.

The 39-year-old Parcell has been tinkering with Corvairs since 1962. He began working full time repairing them when he found his weekend car repair business was making more money than his other job as a mechanical engineer.

Perhaps Parcell's biggest claim to fame, however, is his personalized Washington license plate, which reads NADER.

MHS Band To Meet

All Midland High School Band personnel, incoming sophomores and new students to Midland will have their first band practice at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Band Hall.

All members need to bring their instruments.

Lone Star Gas Earnings Same

DALLAS (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. had reported the same earnings per share for the first six months of 1975 as for the same period last year, \$2.28.

Lone Star president W. C. McCord said Wednesday the earnings came on operating revenues of \$350,590,000 in the first six months of 1975, compared with \$246,000,000 for the same period last year.

Consolidated net income for the three months ended June 30, 1975, was \$11,300,000, or 76 cents a share, which compared with \$11,900,000, or 80 cents a share, during the same period last year.

Births

Midland Memorial Hospital
Thursday, July 31

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lima Tucker 1100 W. Dakota St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Soen, 1908 N. Weatherford St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray White, 2623 Roosevelt St., a boy.

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- BROWN
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- Regular and long.

A touch of elegance in a handsome polyester doubleknit suit with vest. Pants are bellish, slightly flared leg; coat in two button style, flap pockets. A value for the well dressed man for fall.

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Young and Tender **GREEN GIANT**
GREEN PEAS
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BEL-AIR Green Beans 9-Oz. Pkg.	36¢	BEL-AIR Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. Pkg.	41¢
BEL-AIR Spinach 12-Oz. Pkg.	26¢	BEL-AIR Pie Shells 2-Ct. 11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
BIRDS EYE Cool Whip 13.5-Oz. Cup	98¢	BANQUET Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Heat & Serve Box	\$1.99
BEL-AIR Beverage Ice 10-Lb. Bag	59¢	LUCERNE ICE MILK 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	89¢

Friendly People...

SAFEWAY

SUPER SAVER	Margarine COLDBROOK Soft 1-Lb. Tub	59¢
SUPER SAVER	Inst. Ice Tea Mix CANTERBURY 1.8-Oz. Pkgs. 10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
SUPER SAVER	Town House GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Unsweetened Pink 46-Oz. Cans	2 \$1
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Large Eggs LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large 62	60¢
SUPER SAVER	Vlasic HAMBURGER CHIPS or Old Fashioned KOSHER DILLS 32-Oz. Jar	69¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Cheddar Cheese SAFEWAY Longhorn Style 1-Lb.	\$1.29
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Charcoal OZARK Briquets 20-Lb. Bag \$1.99	54¢
SUPER SAVER	Friskies Dog Food 15.5-Oz. Cans	5 \$1
SUPER SAVER	Charmin BATH TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg.	76¢
SUPER SAVER	Paper Towels KLEENEX TERI 55-Sheet Rolls	2 \$1

SUPER SAVER	SNOW STAR TWIN POPS (Save 10¢) 3-Oz. Each 12-Ct. Box	69¢
SUPER SAVER	SHOESTRING POTATOES SCOTCH TREAT 2-Lb. Bag	39¢

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 SAFEWAY PREMIUM 1-Lb. \$1.19
 SAFEWAY Regular 1-Lb. **89¢**
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USDA Choice Grade Beef
BEEF CHUCK STEAK
 USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Blade Cut 1-Lb. \$1.24
\$1.14
 Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef, Large End 1-Lb. \$1.84
 Short Ribs Plate, USDA Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb. 59¢



USDA Choice Grade Beef
CHUCK POT ROAST
 USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Blade Cut 1-Lb. \$1.14
89¢
 Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef, Shoulder Cut Chuck, Rolled and Tied, 1-Lb. \$1.48
 Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef, Boneless, 1-Lb. \$1.49



USDA Choice Grade Beef
ROUND STEAK
 USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Cut 1-Lb. \$2.08
\$1.49
 Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA Breakfast Treat 1-Lb. \$1.65
 Fish Sticks TROPHY Heat & Serve 8-Oz. Fig. 37¢

The Constitution Of 1836 Columbia Cracks Down On Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Texas and Her Constitutions" is a 35-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.

TEXAS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

Many of the men who wrote the constitution of the Texas Republic had experience in the writing of constitutions and service in responsible government positions. Nearly half of the delegates served on the Committee on the Constitution and much of the work was done as a Committee of the Whole, involving all delegates. It seems clear that members

brought with them copies of the United States Constitution as well as those of many Southern states. Whole sections were lifted from these and inserted, with very little re-writing. Personable, quarrelsome Robert Potter, lawyer, politician and former naval officer, made the motion to establish a committee to draft the constitution, immediately after independence was declared. He was named to the committee and played a most active role in its work. Potter had served twice in the legislature of his native North Carolina and once in the United States Congress, before coming to Texas in 1835.

Probably the best-qualified member of the delegation, though not on the committee, was Samuel P. Carson, also from North Carolina. He had served two terms in the North Carolina senate, four in the United States Congress and had been a delegate to the North Carolina constitutional convention.

Most colorful of all the delegates was aging, hard-bitten Martin Farmer, who called himself "The Ring-Tailed Panther from the Forks of the Creek." Boisterous and contentious, he still had a sound fund of common sense and a wry sense of humor. He had been a member of the Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1819.

James Collinworth, a lawyer who had been a United States district attorney in his native Tennessee, contributed considerable legal skill to the task.

Though less experienced at the time, Thomas J. Rusk, a lawyer from Georgia, made a major contribution, particularly as chairman of the sub-committee for correcting errors and phraseology. Rusk was to serve with distinction as secretary of war, member of congress and chief justice of the supreme court of the new republic. He would make use of his experience in this first Texas con-

stitutional effort by serving as president of the convention which wrote the next one.

While George C. Childress, the young newspaperman-lawyer from Tennessee, is best remembered as author of the Texas Declaration of Independence, he participated actively in the discussions and debates in which the constitution was hammered out.

Lorenzo de Zavala was, of course, the most distinguished and experienced member of the group. His international experience in diplomacy, his service in high office in Mexico and his participation in the framing of the Mexican Constitution of 1824 added a needed breadth of view and worldly wisdom to the deliberations.

Another committee member of sound wisdom and force of personality who helped temper the dominant character of the committee was Jose Antonio Navarro, one of the two native Texans at the convention. A successful rancher, merchant and lawyer, he had represented Texas in the legislature of Coahuila. Texas and had been elected to the national senate of Mexico. Navarro was both trusted and respected by all Texans and his influence on the committee was strong.

In addition to Navarro and de Zavala, the committee on the constitution had other cosmopolitan influences. James Power was a native of Ireland, Michel B. Menard of Canada, and Robert Hamilton of Scotland.

As president of the convention, Richard Ellis, though not a member of the committee, exerted influence on its work. A prosperous lawyer, he had served in the Constitutional Convention of Alabama in 1819 and on the supreme court of that state, before moving to the Texas-Arkansas border. He would later serve three terms in the senate of the congress of the Republic of Texas.

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post
SANTA MARTA, Colombia — The cell, open to a blank wall in the police station courtyard, was about four feet square. The whitewash had mostly peeled off the windowless wall. Inside, Alan Reukauf, 22, of Seattle said he had been there five days on contrived charges of selling marijuana.

He stands a chance of being there more than a year while Colombian law gets around to his case. In a nearby cell, within yelling distance, was Gerard Anderson, who said he was a medical student from Manchester, England. He was buying food for the both of them at the exorbitant prices charged by the jail guards.

The two are among about 80 foreigners in jail on drug charges in Colombia, which used to be the hemisphere's most relaxed stopover for anyone seeking to sniff a little cocaine or take up on marijuana. A combination of tough new antidrug laws and more than \$1 million in U.S. aid to a new agency over the past three years has added up to a crackdown, however, just as organized drug trafficking was apparently moving into high gear.

Offered Grass
"I wasn't doing anything, man," said Reukauf, sweating in the tropical heat. "These three guys offered me some grass so we went in their car and smoked, and after we were done they pulled out guns and busted me for selling. . . Nobody knows I'm here. They took my money. I don't know what's going to happen."

Colombian law makes no distinction among marijuana, cocaine, heroin and barbiturates: the penalty for trafficking is 3 to 12 years plus a fine of up to \$16,500.

It is a major change from 1972, when colonies of hippies were living on the Caribbean beaches of Santa Marta and near the pre-Colombian ruins at San Agustin in the south. The weather was warm, the people friendly, the sightseeing interesting and the marijuana and cocaine cheap and all but legal.

"It was very benevolent law," said Col. Desidero Vera

of the F-2, the division of the national police now in charge of drug law enforcement. He admitted with a shrug that it was easy then to buy one's way out of trouble in the remote event of arrest — if the police proved recalcitrant, a few hundred pesos could persuade the judge to drop the whole thing.

Critical Situation
The situation turned critical, Vera said, with the Nixon administration's drug crackdown in the United States. "Prices went up there and more people came here to get into exporting," he said.

Groups that President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen called "Mafias" became interested, gradually converting Colombia into a major drug transit station. They brought in cocaine as a sticky paste from coca leaves boiled down in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, ready for refining in makeshift Colombian laboratories. They planted vast plantations of high-quality "Columbian Red" marijuana in inaccessible areas of the interior and took it out by helicopter.

It is estimated that 80 percent of all the cocaine in the United States passes through Colombia, and that marijuana flows out of this country at the rate of 25 to 50 tons a month.

"See that yacht out there?" asked Jesus, an Afro-haired young Colombian sitting in a beach cafe sipping a beer. He pointed to a white 40-foot vessel with a blue cabin bobbing in the sparkling bay.

"It has false walls and 3,000 pounds of grass between them."

Large Loads
He said his family rarely handled anything less than two tons at a time and operated an airstrip just outside town from which plane-loads of marijuana winged a thousand miles north to a similar strip in Florida.

"We can't have police on every piece of coastline or at every jungle airport," said Col. Vera. "There's no way of knowing how much gets out."

He said that interceptions of 8 to 10 tons of marijuana is not unusual, however, and that a 500-man battalion of the army had about consolidated harvesting a huge field of mari-

juans, discovered early in June, that stretched some 20 miles along a hidden valley near Cali, 2,000 feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains.

Police said it might be the largest single planting ever found in Latin America, with a street value of more than \$450 million at \$20 an ounce in the United States. A peasant was quoted as saying he and three dozen others were paid a dollar a day each to tend the crop for buyers who took it out in helicopters.

U.S. help in stopping the river of "superfiers," as they are called in Spanish, began in 1973 with \$320,000 for cars, radios, drug identification kits, communications equipment and motor boats. This past fiscal year the aid was \$455,000, half of it to the F-2. In addition, a dozen F-2 agents have been brought to the United States in the last three years to study drug enforcement techniques at \$3,500 each, while 200 agents have been trained in Colombia in four other courses costing a total of \$100,000 each.

In the first five months of 1975, F-2 listed 466 drug cases and arrested 668 persons, of whom 28 were foreigners, mostly Americans. But other

sources said about 80 Americans set up for the arrest, then robbed by local police and held varying periods, most without formal charges. Like Reukauf, up with money to pay for their they often claim to have been deportation.

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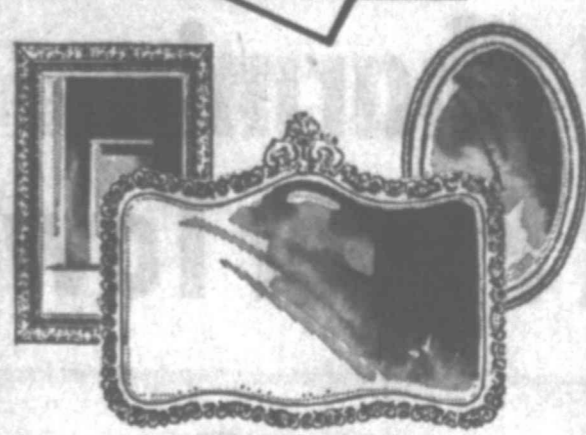
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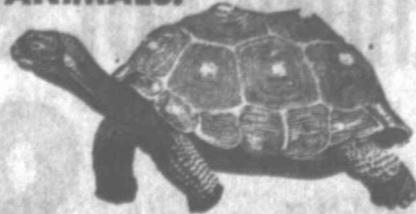
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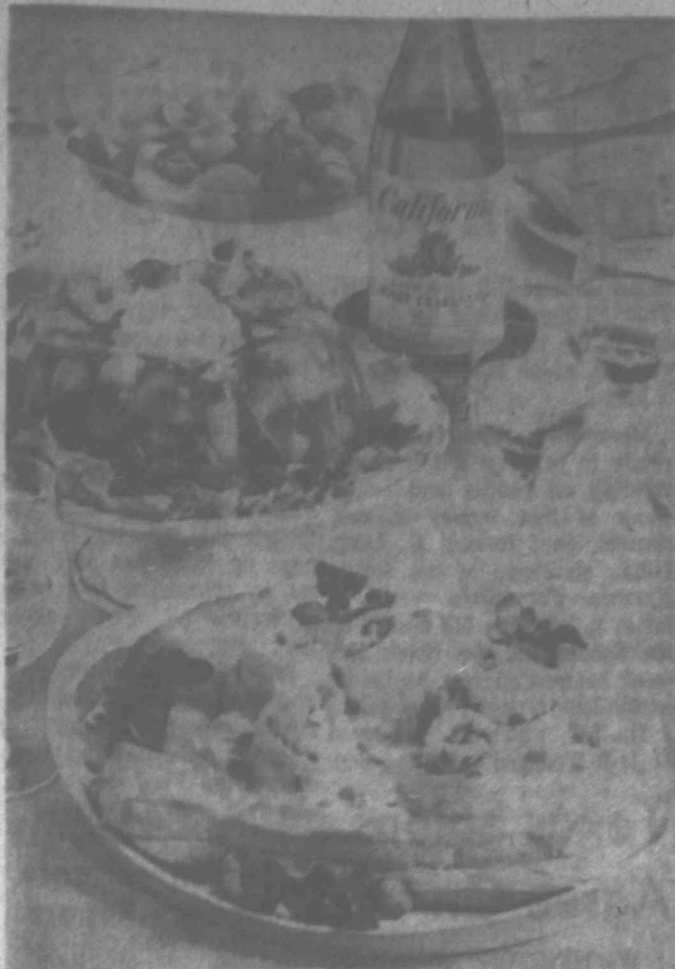
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THIS ONE TIME ONLY SALE PRICE **\$8.75**



Wine And Fish Make Good Dinner Partners

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

When it's fish you are serving, chefs, anglers and epicures agree—wine and fish are most amiable partners.

A chilled, dry, white dinner wine is the catalyst for many a memorable dinner or luncheon built around seafood.

The recipe shown here uses fillets set in a sour cream flaky pastry, then sauced with a shrimp-cream mixture.

They are dressed with chopped pimiento, parsley, green onion and shrimp, then poached in a wine broth.

The broth is most important. First, because plain boiled fish loses its flavor, second because the seasonings cook more slowly than the fish.

It is necessary to have the broth heated just below the boiling point and fully seasoned with the herbs before submerging the fish. Just a brief poaching cooks and flavors the fish without destroying its delicate texture.

SOLE IN PASTRY
1 1/2 lb. fillet of sole
1 tsp. salt

3 theps. each chopped pimiento, parsley and green onion
1 (5 oz.) can small devined shrimp
2/3 cup sauterne
1/2 cup water

1 small stalk celery
1 green onion
1 sprig parsley
2 theps. butter or margarine

1 1/2 theps. cornstarch
1 cup light cream
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1/2 cup cooked peas
Baked pastry shell

Season sole fillets with salt, using about three-fourths teaspoon. Sprinkle with pimiento, parsley, onion, and about half the shrimp. Roll up fillets, and fasten with wooden picks. Heat wine with water, celery, onion, parsley sprig and remaining one-fourth teaspoon salt in skillet with cover.

Place sole rolls in skillet, and poach gently about five minutes, just until cooked through. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. Melt butter and blend in cornstarch. Add cream and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils thoroughly and is thickened.

Stir a little of the sauce into egg yolks. Combine with remaining sauce, and cook over very low heat until sauce thickens again, stirring constantly. When fish is cooked, remove rolls and keep warm. Boil down poaching liquid rapidly, until one-fourth cup remains. Strain, and add to sauce.

Taste and add more salt if needed. Add peas and remaining shrimp. Arrange fish rolls in pastry shell, and spoon sauce around them. Serve at once.

Pastry Shell: Cut one cup butter or margarine into one and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour. Add one-half cup dairy sour cream, and mix well. Wrap in plastic film and refrigerate overnight.

On lightly floured board, roll out to a circle about eight and one-half inches in diameter. Trim edges neatly.

Mark a second circle within this, about six and one-half inches in diameter, and cut with a small sharp knife.

Place larger circle, for rim of pastry shell, on baking sheet and chill. Remove inner circle and chill a few minutes again.

Again roll this smaller circle, making an eight-and-one-half-inch circle for base.

Trim edges and place circle on baking sheet. Moisten edges and set the first pastry ring on top, with edges even. Brush top with one egg yolk, beaten with one teaspoon cream. Prick center of ring.

Bake in a 350-degree oven about 40 minutes, until well puffed and browned. Allow to cool slightly before removing to serving plate. Use two broad spatulas to lift the delicate pastry. Serves five to six.

FISH IN PASTRY — Fillets are set in a sour cream flaky pastry, and sauced with a shrimp cream mixture. They were poached in a wine broth.

+Coming Events+

Friday
No. 209 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Pismo Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouses.
Midland Chapter No. 51, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., family social, Veterans of World War I, Sarracho-Huberty's Plaza Palace.



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Sweaters\$12⁰⁰ to \$21⁰⁰
Pants\$19⁰⁰
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also russet, brown, beige
Junior Sizes 5 to 13, S, M, L.

SALE
50% to 75% off

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Parish Workers Hear Book Review
Mrs. Bill Schneider presented a review of Keith Miller's book, "The Second Touch," at a meeting of the Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church in the home of Mrs. M. H. Raven, 2606 W. Shandon St.
Mrs. Bill Owens presided. Devotions were given by Mrs. Robert Meyhall.
Mrs. Ansel Brown, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Raven announced plans to play games with residents of Leisure Lodge in August.
Mrs. A. H. Wukash of Austin was a guest.

Storage Isn't All Fun And Games!

Dear Heloise:
I have hit on what I think is a really great idea for saving space in closets.

We never have enough storage space and we have an awful lot of games, the kinds that come in the big, big, flat boxes that have boards with them.

Well, the other day I was cleaning out my closet and came across my purse-hanging storage bag. It has those really deep compartments to store large purses.

I inserted one game per section on its side. Even the largest fitted perfectly. They are much easier to get out, no more trying to get the bottom box out from under the whole stack.

As they take up only about five inches of closet space, I am doing the same thing in my son's room now with smaller flat things that take up so much room and aren't used often.

—
Jean Stephens

Weatherford, Texas

Vine Ripe, Extra Nice Firm, "Juicy"
TOMATOES
Lb. 39^c

Top of the Season Famous, "Pecos" Vine Ripe
CANTALOUPE
Sugar Sweet, Med. Size
3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Fresh, California Golden Yellow, Tender Bantam
CORN
7 Ears \$1⁰⁰ For

Tree Ripened, Darker Country Weatherford, Texas Red Meat, Delicious
PEACHES
Extra Large
Lb. 49^c

First of the Crop New Mexico, Solid Head Green
CABBAGE
Lb. 12^c

Fresh, California Extra Large, Juicy Santa Rosa
PLUMS
Lb. 39^c

Fresh California Top of the Season White, Seedless, Thompson
GRAPES
Lb. 69^c

Fresh, Tender, Texas Grown, Garden Fresh
OKRA Med. Size
Lb. 35^c

Fresh Cut, Texas Grown Vine Ripe, Sweet and Juicy
WATERMELONS
6^c Lb.
ICE COLD, 8^c Lb.
HALVES AND QUARTERS TOO!!

Lovington, New Mexico Beautiful, Yellow —Tender— Top of the Season
SQUASH
Lb. 15^c

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	SALE	Reg.
Family Dining Table for 8	260.00	320.00
Side Chairs	90.00	103.00
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Octagonal Dining Table for 4	179.00	210.00
Side Chairs	45.00	65.00
Rectangular Dining Table for 6	130.00	150.00
57" Colonial Sofa	210.00	275.00
Club Chair	150.00	170.00
Lamp Table	105.00	125.00
Wine & Clock Cabinet	320.00	385.00
Reduced 10%		
Pascuero Secretary	247.00	275.00
Castellano Desk	207.00	230.00
Book Case	243.00	270.00
I Shape Bar 30" Height	495.00	550.00

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Mother-Talk Predictable

Periodically I become a bit broody over the fact that the children continually seem to take me for granted, referring to me only as "my mother," much as one would say "my elbow."

I am sure that the major difficulty is that I bore them. Unfortunately, while in the company of adults my conversation is remarkably witty and un-fallingly interesting, when faced by my own children I revert to a repertoire of stock one-liners which I classify as Mother-talk.

Mother-talk is distressingly predictable, as it is passed on from mother to daughter in something akin to a puberty

rite. When any female opens her mouth, the entire history of civilization pours out in imperatives so incredibly ancient that I am certain any day an Egyptologist will discover that the hieroglyphics on her tomb

read "And Nefertiti spoke 'Who took the scissors?'"
"Wipe your feet." Now there's a sunny greeting. "Wipe your feet" rarely stands alone, being instead normally followed by "Shut the door," "Don't slam it," and "You're late."

All that this gay hater engenders is "I did," "I did," "I didn't," and "It wasn't my fault." Which is not what I call sparkling repartee.

"Do you call those hands clean?" is one my children have always found difficult to answer, as is the prefix "How many times have I told you...?"
If, by some remote possibility, my children ever attain anything remotely resembling fame and fortune, I am dimly certain that they will never attribute their success to 28 consecutive years of hearing "What do you say?," "Don't talk with your mouth full," and "Don't sniff. Blow."

Unusual Supper
For an unusual supper salad, place a big dish of cold unpeeled raw vegetables such as tomatoes, celery, zucchini squash, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, with a curet of oil and one of vinegar on the table, also salt and pepper. Let each person cut up and dress his own salad. Tuna or any kind of smoked fish goes very good with this salad.

HOROSCOPE

(AUG. 1)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do practical jobs. Take care of statements, accounts, etc. Discuss improvements at your residence with your family.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't spend all that money for pleasure as you'll like to do, or you will regret it. Be happy with loved one in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consider what should be done to gain your finest aims, then go after them, but with a measured pace to avoid exhaustion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your position in the world of affairs as you can improve it. Avoid a mother-in-law.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Handle career matter more intelligently if it is to work out satisfactorily. Invest yourself in civic work that can be helped.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Show others you are ready for expansion since you have new ideas and points of view. Make new contacts of work.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Plan to get rid of that obligation that has been bothering you for some time. An especially happy p.m. with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Have long talks with associates as you've been wanting to do for some time and reach a fine meeting of minds. No civic work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Forget fun things. Get all those accumulated duties and they are gone out of the way. Take health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Get together with those you love and increase your happiness during spare time. Your creativity is high and can be expressed well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Home affairs require more attention as get the cooperation of his and start. Get into some new outfit that can be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to take that short trip that will give you the data you need. Handle commitments. Be on your toes.

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Summer Social Held By Group

The Midland Junior Women's Association had a summer social recently for members and their guests at the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse.

Women's Clubs, will have a membership tea in August and annual benefit luncheon in October.



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Tree Ripened, Darker Country Weatherford, Texas Red Meat, Delicious
PEACHES
Extra Large
Lb. 49^c

First of the Crop New Mexico, Solid Head Green
CABBAGE
Lb. 12^c

Fresh, California Extra Large, Juicy Santa Rosa
PLUMS
Lb. 39^c

Fresh California Top of the Season White, Seedless, Thompson
GRAPES
Lb. 69^c

Fresh, Tender, Texas Grown, Garden Fresh
OKRA Med. Size
Lb. 35^c

Fresh Cut, Texas Grown Vine Ripe, Sweet and Juicy
WATERMELONS
6^c Lb.
ICE COLD, 8^c Lb.
HALVES AND QUARTERS TOO!!

Lovington, New Mexico Beautiful, Yellow —Tender— Top of the Season
SQUASH
Lb. 15^c

Russians Reported Offering Military Copters To Turkey

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are reported offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the beginning of a Soviet effort to replace the United States as Turkey's source for military equipment.

U.S. intelligence sources say Soviet representatives are preparing to demonstrate helicopters in Turkey within the next several months. These reports mention the turbine-powered Mi8 Hip helicopter which the Russians use for troop transport and recently have adapted with weapons for ground attack.

Turkish forces now are about 95 per cent U.S.-equipped.

Early this month, Russia and Turkey signed an economic pact which intelligence special-

ists estimate will be worth about \$600 million to \$700 million to the Turks.

These developments are taken as signs that Moscow is trying to move in and take advantage of the split between the United States and Turkey, once close allies. The split opened up when Congress imposed an embargo on U.S. arms shipments to Turkey earlier this year. The Gulf widened last week when the House refused to lift that embargo.

As a result, the Turks have taken over control of U.S. military bases in Turkey, some of them considered vital to U.S. electronic surveillance of Russian military movements and missile tests launches.

Senate leaders agreed Wednesday night to limit debate today on a resolution to lift the arms embargo. The Senate previously approved such a measure only to have the House defeat it by 17 votes.



MINER QUEEN — White overalls and a safety helmet were the order of the day today for a smiling Queen Elizabeth II as she visited the Silverwood Colliery near Rotherham, England. Prince Philip accompanied her. (AP Wirephoto.)

Government Prepares For Oil Price Controls' End Aug. 31

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are preparing for the abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls on Aug. 31, and Congress is moving to soften the impact on the consumer of higher petroleum prices after the House killed President Ford's plan for a gradual end to controls.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, declaring "we are extremely disappointed" by the House rejection, said: "At the President's direction, FEA is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" from controlled oil prices on Aug. 31.

The House voted 228 to 189 Wednesday night against Ford's plan. The action was the second time in two weeks that the House has turned down a White House proposal to phase out oil price controls, and an FEA official said after the vote there would be no more administration attempts to compromise with Congress on decontrolling prices.

The FEA estimates that overall petroleum prices will increase about 4 cents to 6 cents a gallon over the six-to-nine months following the Aug. 31 expiration of price controls. The expiration means the end of the \$5.25-a-barrel lid on old oil, which makes up more than

60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil. That oil then would be free to rise to the unregulated price of new oil, which is more than \$11 a barrel.

Meanwhile, the Senate is ready to take up a bill to tax windfall oil profits and return some of that money to consumers. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said he hopes to have the bill passed by the Senate and the House this week before Congress begins its month-long recess Friday night.

The bill, which was approved 11 to 0 Wednesday by the Sen-

ate Finance Committee, would provide tax cuts totaling about \$375 over 5 1/2 years for each of the 150 million Americans 18 years of age or older.

The bill's windfall profits tax basically takes 90 per cent of all oil price increases above the \$5.25-a-barrel controlled price, though the industry could escape up to 25 per cent of the tax by reinvesting that amount in further oil or gas exploration.

Still awaiting House action today was a Senate-passed bill extending the price controls for six months beyond the Aug. 31 expiration. Ford has said he will veto such a measure.

Texas Solons Agree On Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Texas senators voted with the majority Wednesday as the Senate tabled, and thus killed, a move by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to block President Ford's oil price decontrol plan.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower cast their votes for tabling the move. The final vote was 59-44.

Police Investigate Indecency Report

Midland police are investigating a report of indecency with a pre-school aged girl.

Police said that the girl told her mother Wednesday afternoon that a man had offered her a dollar to perform a sexual act with him. The girl said that the man then forced her over near his automobile, where he made indecent advances to her, police reported.

Convention Films Shown At Meeting

Motion pictures taken at the annual convention of Lions International held recently at Dallas were shown as the program highlight at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

The commentary was by Ray Gwyn, a director of the club, who took the pictures and showed the film.

President Victor Horn spoke briefly in reviewing highlights of the convention.

Special awards were received by the club from the Midland Miss Softball America organization in recognition of the club's sponsorship of two teams this season. The presentation was made by Lester Van Peljt.

Mrs. Ford Resumes Full Schedule

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, resuming a full schedule of activities, was island-hopping in Helsinki harbor today with other wives of national leaders attending the European Security Conference.

Mrs. Ford, who went shopping and then attended a wives-only dinner Wednesday night, was visiting an open-air museum and watching folkdancers and a fashion show today.

The museum is on the island of Scussaari where Mrs. Ford also viewed a program of folk music and dance.

She then visited the Sibelius Monument honoring Finland's famed composer.

TWO BIG DATES LOOM THIS FALL— House Approves Pay Raise Bill

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' vote for its cost-of-living pay raise gives the members two dates to watch: October 1975 for setting the amount, and November 1976, when the voters speak.

Concern with what the voters may think showed through the House debate Wednesday, the maneuvering to determine whether there would be a recorded vote disclosing each member's position and the final breathtaking 214-213 recorded vote which passed the bill.

In the Senate, where only a third of the members will be up

for re-election next year, the measure passed Tuesday, 58 to 29.

Democratic House freshmen, especially vulnerable to opposition next year because they are newcomers, voted 51 to 21 against the bill.

Leaders of both parties in the House predominantly were for the measure.

President Ford had urged passage of the pay-raise measure and so his approval is assured.

What Congress did was to blanket itself, the vice president, Cabinet members and other high officials and the top echelons of the civil service under the comparability adjustment system now in effect for the rank and file of government employees.

The president, after receiving expert advice, recommends to Congress adjustments designed to reflect pay trends in private employment. They go into effect in 30 days unless Congress says no.

The next recommendations are due in October. Preliminary calculations are that comparability might work out to more than an 8 per cent increase, but Ford indicated he might hold his recommendation to 5 per cent. The President's \$200,000 salary, raised in 1969 from \$100,000, is not involved.

Among those that would be affected are the \$62,500 salaries of the vice president and chief justice, the \$60,000 salaries of Cabinet members and associate justices of the Supreme Court, the \$42,500 salaries of senators,

representatives and federal appeal judges, the \$40,000 salaries of federal district judges and others ranging down to \$36,000.

If the October increase comes to 5 per cent, members of Congress would get a \$2,125 raise and Cabinet officers would get \$3,000 more.

Congress, which has been struggling with energy legislation almost since it convened in January, whizzed the pay raise legislation through in two days.

The Senate attached it Tuesday to a minor unrelated bill the House had passed. The House Rules Committee took less than a quarter hour to prescribe quick procedures Wednesday for handling it. The House then voted to waive the usual one-day waiting period and passed it.

Patterson Paroled

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has paroled Billy Patterson Jr. who was convicted in Midland County of possession of marijuana and attempted burglary.

On the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, Patterson was released after being credited with 10 months of a two-year term.

Briscoe also paroled Jerry White, who was convicted in Ector county for theft over \$200 and was credited with serving two years and four months of a three year sentence.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Bridge Detective Exposes Criminal

"You know my methods, Watson," said Sherlock Holmes. "There has been a fiendish bridge crime here, and I mean to expose the criminal." Watson shook his head doubtfully; he couldn't see any evidence of a crime.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 4
♥ K 5 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 3 2
♣ 5 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 10 6 3 ♠ K 9 7 5 2
♥ 6 4 ♥ 8 7 2
♦ K Q J ♦ 10 5 4
♣ Q 10 9 6 ♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ A
♣ A K J 7 2

South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

spade in the dummy, draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

Do you agree with Dr. Watson that no crime took place? Decide for yourself before you read on.

West committed a crime by giving South the chance to play the hand beautifully.

BEST LEAD

If West opens a trump, South can ruff a club with the king of hearts, but this leaves only one trump in dummy. When West is given a trick with the queen of clubs he removes the last trump from dummy.

South must eventually lose a spade trick as well as a club. This costs him his slam contract.

A trump opening lead is indicated when dummy supports one of his partner's two suits, especially if the opening leader has considerable length in declarer's side suit.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two hearts (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 9 7 5 2 H-8 7 2 D-10 5 4 C-8 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two notrump. Make the negative response to show your weakness. You can show the spades or raise hearts later.

South took the ace of diamonds and cashed the top clubs. Then he ruffed a club with dummy's king of hearts, returned with the ace of spades and led a fourth club, discarding the queen of spades from dummy.

Now South could ruff his low



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Crash Probers Function Like Homicide Detectives

By MARVIN MILES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — On a clear morning last September, a Pan American jet, eastbound across the Ionian Sea at 35,000 feet, spotted a TWA 707 jettliner approaching on an opposite course 4,000 feet below.

He turned away for a moment, then looked again and was startled to see the 707 pitch into a steep climb that zoomed it ahead of the Pan American plane about one mile off.

At the apex of the climb, the swept-wing transport stalled, rolled into a whirling dive toward the sea and disappeared.

In the 20 seconds before it was lost to view, the shocked Pan American captain saw an engine was missing from the 707. He noted, also, a whitish vapor spewing from the plane's left wing and a flutter of debris at its original flight level.

As he radioed a report of the stricken jet, a geyser erupted on the sea below, leaving only a small patch of floating wreckage to mark the site where the spinning 707 slammed into the water, killing all 88 persons aboard.

24 Bodies Found

The bodies of 24 passengers and 19 pieces of luggage subsequently were recovered, together with scattered chunks of debris, mostly nonstructural cabin items scarcely sufficient for an investigation.

Yet little more than six months later the National Transportation Safety Board reported — and documented — the probable cause of the crash as a bomb in the aft cargo compartment of the 707.

How do NTSB air safety investigators approach the chaos of fire-blackened wreckage and mangled bodies to find answers? How do they develop clues in the incredible shambles of a major disaster and track them down to reconstruct a story of tragedy?

Actually they function much like homicide detectives and their investigations are largely responsible for the record of the now-independent safety board (formerly under the Department of Transportation) in determining probable cause in 95 per cent of the nation's airline accidents.

Manpower Shortage

Not that NTSB investigators conduct all crash inquiries. Because of manpower problems, the board requests investigative help from the Federal Aviation Administration in nonfatal general aviation accidents and those involving home-built planes, agricultural aircraft and certain restricted types.

The five-member NTSB nevertheless makes all determinations of probable cause and its own teams investigate all fatal accidents and those involving aircraft grossing more than 12,500 pounds. Thus they direct all major crash inquiries.

Investigators such as those assigned to the board's Los Angeles office — including Mary Wallace "Wally" Funk II, 36, only woman crash sleuth for the NTSB — rotate 24-hour on-call duty and carry electronic beeper alarms for quick notification if an accident occurs.

Long Probe

The beeper signal — or a telephone call — sets off an investigation that averages seven or eight months, concluding in those rare cases where no cause can be established.

NTSB reports are meticulous studies that read almost like motion picture scenarios, despite their straight, analytical approach. And while dramatic emphasis is never sought, it lies inevitably in words that can carry a factual report into the rushing reality of impact and death.

A cockpit voice recorder may disclose the least moments before an accident, for example the night crash during inclement weather of a twin-engine transport into a mountain at the 2,025-foot level where the minimum instrument altitude was 4,400 feet:

Captain: Descend to 2,000.
First officer: 2,000 coming down... Here we are. We're not out of it.
Captain: Let's truck on... You're doing all the good in the world.
First officer: Man, I wish I knew where we were so we'd have some idea of the general terrain around this place.
Captain: The high point here is about 1,300 feet... And we're not even where that is.
First officer: Minimum en route altitude here is forty-four hundred... (sound of impact.)

Air safety investigators in the field are responsible for most of the material that goes into the final reports, although public hearings called by the board

in major disasters contribute detailed testimony for analysis.

The safety board frequently includes recommendations for safety improvements in its reports, but these are only recommendations because the NTSB has no enforcement powers. It can do no more than make known publicly corrective measure it feels should be taken by the FAA, the airlines, the flight crews or others as the result of an accident.

Flight crewmen are involved in the probable cause in about 50 per cent of the board's airline accident reports, compared to 83 per cent in the general aviation field.

Neither investigators nor the safety board itself use the term "pilot error," however, although judgment factors may be involved in an accident.

Such a harsh verdict, it is felt, would be unfair in view of the many complex and subtle factors that could influence situations and actions aloft, such as cockpit design features, or pilot checklist procedures.

Nevertheless the board makes it clear, as in the following findings, when crewmen are involved in the causal area:

"The probable cause... was the captain's failure to exercise positive flight management during the execution of a nonprecision approach..."

"The probable cause... was the captain's attempt to operate the flight under visual flight rules in night instrument meteorological conditions... and his deviations from the planned route without adequate position information."

Need Open Mind

"The most important attributes of a good air safety investigator," said Al Crawford, western area supervisor for the NTSB, "are an inquisitive attitude and an open mind."

"An investigator prone to accept first impressions and make judgments before all the evidence is in and analyzed will never last long."

Where does an investigator start after a tragedy such as the recent midair collision over Whittier, Calif?

"It can start in different areas, depending on the nature and location of the accident," Crawford said.

"In the Whittier crash our initial job was to remove the wreckage from the city as quickly as possible, after plotting it for study and assuring ourselves that moving it would not degrade our investigation."

In some accidents the location of wreckage can provide valuable clues to the sequence of events in a disaster, Crawford noted. (A crash in an urban area poses the particular problem of souvenir hunters who may carry off critical pieces of evidence.)

Quick Look

In most accidents, the NTSB investigator-in-charge will take a quick look around the crash site, order a plot of wreckage and bodies if needed; confer with police or sheriff's deputies, FAA men and coroner's representatives, and then start gathering initial eyewitness accounts from ground observers.

These are important no matter how insignificant or impossible they may appear or how dramatically they are presented, according to Mike Konig, acting Los Angeles office chief for the NTSB.

"We listen to anyone who says — or believes he saw — something, no matter how qualified he may be as an observer, because he may have seen something that everyone else missed."

The coroner, of course, has a critical responsibility in determining pathology and the cause of death — factors that could help explain an accident or lead to new safety measures.

Normally an investigation is moving into full swing by the time wreckage is removed from an urban area and assembled for study or before critical parts are airlifted out of remote areas.

All Parties Attend

Representatives of all concerned parties are on hand — FAA, the airlines involved, manufacturers of the aircraft, its engines and systems, pilot organizations, etc.

From experts such as these the investigator-in-charge may form teams as necessary to study particular areas of accidents such as flight controls, engines, communications, and weather and other factors.

Meanwhile the automatic cockpit voice recorder will have been removed from the wreckage and shipped for laboratory analysis along with the plane's flight data recorder designed to show the aircraft's altitude, air speed and headings from time of takeoff.

These systems, required on

all transport aircraft, can be of invaluable assistance in determining probable cause in many investigations, although unfortunately they do not always survive impact or fire.

As the inquiry grows, the investigator-in-charge has the prerogative of calling in specialists to probe particularly complex technical areas.

These are the technicians who can study blackened, twisted metal and tell if an engine was turning at impact, if fuel pumps were functioning, if jets were overheating, if blowers were

operating, if pneumatic or hydraulic systems failed before a crash.

And these are the experts who studied the crash of the TWA 707 in the Ionian Sea and determined from the presence of tiny, explosively formed metal fragments found in a section of foam liner from the aft cargo compartment that the plane was ripped by a bomb.

Investigative teams range widely in the search for evidence, talking with radar controllers, listening to control tower tapes, contracting

regional airports for any possible radio clue that might have been heard at one field but not others.

And as soon as possible investigators interview survivors of an accident for their impressions of the flight, particularly the last minutes before impact.

An inquiry can develop along paths never anticipated at the outset, particularly when the tear-down of systems or components discloses impact damage or failure not suspected in initial surveys.

And in some cases, such as midair collisions, flights may be recreated as nearly as possible, using the same types of aircraft over the same area at the same time of day in equivalent weather to test timing and visibility factors.

As in homicide investigation, where suspects are questioned and cleared, much of a crash inquiry is based on step-by-step elimination of areas that might be involved, permitting increased concentration on other areas.

If an aircraft, its engineers

and systems are all cleared in a complex accident, for example, if communications and traffic control and weather are exonerated, the emphasis can shift to the flight crew and human factors such as sudden illness or fatigue.

After completion of the field inquiry and analysis of all information gathered, the investigator-in-charge faces the job of compiling a full report for the safety board, with conclusions and suggestions.

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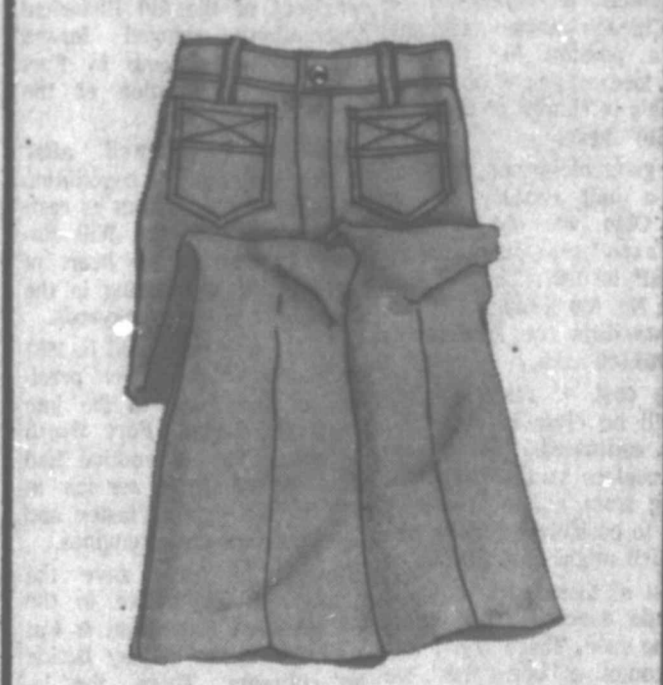
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Baboons May Provide Answers On Smoking

By STEVEN M. EAMES
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Baboons being trained to smoke for a Southwest Research Foundation study on heart and lung diseases got grouchy when their cigarettes are late.

"If we don't pass out the cigarettes on time, they get angry and shake their cages," Dr. Walter Rogers, a psychologist charged with training the animals to smoke, said.

Scientists are hoping about 25 bright-eyed baboons will become hacking, coughing chain smokers within two years so that the early effects of smoking on arteriosclerosis can be determined.

Arteriosclerosis is the major cause of heart attacks and strokes. Researchers will be looking also at lung problems.

"If we knew how cigarette smoking aggravated the process,

then we could suggest to people and manufacturers how they could modify cigarettes to make them less hazardous," Dr. Henry C. McGill, principal investigator on the project, said.

McGill, a professor of pathology at The University of Texas Health Science Center, said a multidisciplinary effort was needed for the project.

It eventually involved South-

west Research Foundation, Southwest Research Institute and scientists from The University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

Dr. Rogers, a researcher for Southwest Research Institute, inherited the problem of teaching baboons to smoke as humans smoke.

"If you give a baboon a lit cigarette, he knocks off the ash and eats it," Rogers said. Scientists learned early.

So special cages were rigged such that the baboons received water only when they took a 2½-second puff on a special research cigarette attached to their cage.

Of seven test animals, all are taking about 500 puffs per day now which would "match or exceed the amount taken by human smokers," Rogers said. That amounts to about 20 to 40 cigarettes per day.

Smoking experiments have been done on other animals, but never before has a primate been trained to smoke like a human and in like amounts.

The National Heart and Lung Institute is sponsoring the research with \$900,000 during a three year period, which Dr. McGill said has been received in some quarters as "a lot of money for a bunch of smoking monkeys."

But he said most of the money goes for monitoring the animals, not to pay for the estimated 600,000 cigarettes the baboons will smoke.

"If we can give them any information about how to smoke a less hazardous cigarette, it would be a service," McGill said.

Besides heart disease and strokes, scientists will be looking at lung diseases such as emphysema. Though cancer is not a target of the study, it is conceivable some information may be gotten in that area also, McGill said.

About 40 million human smokers consume about \$1 billion packages of cigarettes yearly in the United States.

The baboons are showing many of the same symptoms their human counterparts show. The baboons smoke heaviest when they get up in the morning and after each of their three daily meals.

"Sometimes they are frighteningly like people," Rogers said.

But he wouldn't go as far as to say their irritability when the baboons miss a cigarette could be called a nicotine fit.

New HEW War On Cigarettes Draws Tobacco Faction's Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is trying again to win congressional approval to ban the manufacture and sale of cigarettes with high tar and nicotine content.

On the heels of this announcement Wednesday by Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a House tobacco subcommittee chairman vowed to resist all such efforts.

Weinberger, in submitting the government's ninth report on smoking and health to Congress, urged the ban. But congressional action is necessary to grant this power to any government agency.

The HEW report referred to new scientific research that said again that cigarette smoking is a serious health problem.

"It's toll in illness and premature death is needless and preventable," Weinberger said in a letter accompanying the report.

But Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture tobacco subcommittee said that the request pointed up renewed efforts by

the federal government to "interfere in the private lives of American citizens who enjoy smoking and who should have a choice of brands."

Jones said that Weinberger was fostering "another government attempt to regulate the lives of American citizens, of which we have had too much in recent years."

A trade industry group, the Tobacco Institute, criticized test results used to partially support HEW's conclusion.

A spokesman, commenting about quantities of carbon monoxide found in test rooms where smoking had occurred said the same results cannot be obtained except under laboratory conditions.

There have been at least two attempts this decade to ban cigarettes with high levels of tar and nicotine.

One was by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, in 1972, who held hearings but was unable to have a bill reported out of the Senate Commerce Committee that would have authorized a ban.

Last year Moss tried again

by attempting to have the Consumer Product Safety Commission set nicotine and tar levels above which the commission would then declare a particular cigarette a health hazard. The commission rejected Moss' petition, saying it did not have authority to take such action.

A federal court eventually ruled that the commission did have such authority but by that time tobacco interests had succeeded in amending the law setting up the commission to specifically exclude cigarettes from its area of regulation.

But he wouldn't go as far as to say their irritability when the baboons miss a cigarette could be called a nicotine fit.

Bright-eyed baboons like this one are being taught to smoke one to two packs of cigarettes a day in a two-year heart and lung disease study at San Antonio.

Two Texas Counties Rank High In Lung Cancer Deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris and Galveston counties rank among the top 10 per cent in the nation for deaths from lung cancer, a National Cancer Institute survey shows.

The study, covering all U.S. cancer deaths from 1950 through 1969, also showed abnormal lung cancer deaths in Jefferson, Orange, Nueces, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

General results of the survey were made public in Washington earlier this month. The institute said lung cancer mortality was generally high along the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida Panhandle, as well as in New Jersey and New York City.

Specific figures did not become available however until local cancer specialists received copies of the survey.

The national average, the survey showed, for white males

was 37.96 deaths per 100,000 population over the 20-year period. In Harris County, the death rate was 53.3 deaths per 100,000 population and the figure for Galveston County was 52.2, the highest of any Texas county.

Prof. Eleanor J. MacDonald, a cancer epidemiologist at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, said later studies show the death rate from lung cancer in Harris County has accelerated since the end of the survey.

Other Texas counties with high rates are Jefferson, 52.9; Orange, 48; Dallas, 46.9; Tarrant, 45.2 and Nueces, 44.1.

Some other high-cancer areas out of the densely populated areas include Hardin, 48.2; Montgomery, 46.1; Ector, 46.2; Gregg, 47.5 and Matagorda, 50.2.

T&P Steam Locomotive To Pull 'Freedom Train'

FORT WORTH (AP) — When the bicentennial "Freedom Train" starts to roll on its national tour next January, it will be towed by a Texas-size, rejuvenated Texas & Pacific Steam locomotive—the "Old 610" named "Will Rogers."

That's the promise of Richard Jensen, a 45-year-old retired Chicago master mechanic with a passion for the old steam locomotives of a bygone era. He's in charge of restoring "Old 610" here.

The giant oil-burner, built almost a half century ago in Lima, Ohio, was one of 70 of the "Texan" type purchased by the T&P in 1927. The railroad bought No. 609 through No. 609. In those days the locomotives cost \$106,000 each.

"The cost of restoring this one will be close to \$100,000," Jensen estimated. "We're having to replace about 3,000 parts, ranging from a 26-cent copper gasket to possibly a driving piston which might cost \$50,000."

"Most of these parts have to be made specially now by a machine shop. There aren't any old locomotive 'boneyards' we can scrounge, as you can for automobiles in the thousands of automobile wrecking yards across the country."

From cow-catcher to back coupling, it's a tedious job of sandblasting, scraping rust, patching, welding and having new parts made to replace old ones.

Jensen says his love for locomotives began when he was a child with a toy train, then progressed to photographing old locomotives and finally to buying two oldies of his own. He has restored his two lo-

comotives for special excursions.

Jensen has a national reputation as a master mechanic expert on the "innards" of these old steam monsters, both the coal-burners and the oil-burners which preceded the diesels.

David Pearson of Fort Worth, president of the 610 Historical Association, engaged Jensen last March to come to Fort Worth for restoration of the "Will Rogers 610."

Old 610 was towed, after much diplomatic negotiation with the railroads, from its resting place beside the Will Rogers Coliseum in the heart of Fort Worth, to a siding in the North Fort Worth stockyards.

Old 610 was presented in 1951 by W. G. Vollmer, then president of the T&P, to the late Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher. The locomotive had been retired from service in 1950 by the lighter, faster and more efficient diesel engines.

Carter, in turn, gave the mighty old locomotive to the Southwestern Exposition & Fair Stock Show for display beside the coliseum. There, the locomotive had been rusting quietly until the exposition sold it last year to the 610 Historical Association for \$1.

Pearson's group is seeking to raise \$125,000 to defray restoration costs.

James Blish Dies
HENLEY, England (AP) — U.S.-born science fiction writer James Blish, 54, died Wednesday. Among his works were "Star Trek," "Fallen Star," "Titan's Daughter" and "Black Easter."

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Public Still Not Sold On Need For Offshore Exploration

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Roy Hughes admits it — in 18 months of earnest campaigning the department still hasn't sold the public on oil exploration into untouched areas of the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts.

California and Long Island

Last of a Series

have sued to block the program, Alaska wants a Congressional moratorium and the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states want the offshore laws amended.

"I think it's fair to say that nobody is welcoming the program with open arms," Hughes said in a recent interview.

Why not? Even most opponents concede that drilling in offshore "frontier" areas is probably inevitable.

But Interior has leased areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off California for the past 20 years at a leisurely rate of around half a million acres a year.

Now, Interior proposes a sudden leap to several million acres a year in brand new areas and insists the national need is so urgent there is no time to adopt new rules — and the critics don't buy that.

Many coastal states want not only a share of the revenue — never directly shared before — but also time to prepare for impacts, and protection against abuses by the widely-mistrusted oil companies.

Interior and its friends "want to go ahead, and wait until the money comes in — we want to get the ground rules first," said Skip Webb, an aide to the governor of Delaware.

"What control are we going to have?" demanded New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

"What control is the federal government going to have?"

"Those are the points the coastal governors have been making, and we want more answers than we've gotten."

In Boston, Gov. Michael B. Dukakis charged that Interior was in such a "mad dash to make us energy self-sufficient... that anything which might be thought to slow down the process is looked upon with great disfavor."

"There's been pretty minimal consultation and certainly no effective working relationship with the state," he added.

Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt said the coastal states should have some "input" to offshore decisions, possibly even a vote through some federal-state regional authority.

Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond sent a representative to Washington, D.C., to claim equal partnership in offshore decisions.

Such pressures generated strong moves in Congress to amend the Coastal Zone Management Act and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. Those efforts are spearheaded in the Senate by Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and in the House by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Hollings said he expected legislation changing the ground rules of offshore oil to pass both houses by September or October.

One bill would establish a federal fund of perhaps \$200 million to aid coastal states in planning, and to compensate states which can demonstrate a "net adverse budgetary impact" from offshore oil development.

This approach was favored by many Mid-Atlantic and

North Atlantic states, but was opposed by the Interior Department because, Hughes explained, the department did not want to sit in judgment, deciding what is a legitimate "impact" and how much it is worth.

Interior may not have to, for the leading proposals would assign management of the fund to the Commerce Department, which has supported the idea.

To increase the states' influence in offshore decisions, the bill also proposed to authorize state regional coastal compacts in which the federal government would be required to participate.

Other proposed legislation would establish an entirely new system for leasing, exploring and developing at least some of the new offshore areas.

Under the existing system, the Interior Department auc-

tions offshore tracts of 5,120 acres each to the oil companies which offer the highest bonus payments to the U.S. Treasury for the leases.

The leases entitle the companies to explore for and produce oil and natural gas, paying the government a royalty on production plus a small rental on the tract.

Bonus bids have often run to tens of millions of dollars for a single attractive lease, prompting major oil companies to pool their resources as joint bidders.

Critics of the system contend that it tends to squeeze smaller companies out of the big-money competition for leases, and provides the federal and state governments with too little information and control for effective planning.

Under the proposed new system, companies would bid for percentage shares in a lease,

allowing small companies to compete for shares they could afford.

The federal government itself would hold a major share of each lease, participating directly in planning and operations offshore and sharing directly in the profits.

Leases might be expanded to cover entire geological structures rather than arbitrary 5,000-acre rectangles.

Some proposals would let a state seek a three-year delay in offshore leasing which Interior, however, could reject.

To virtually all these proposals, the oil industry and the Interior Department have objected.

Hollings charged in an interview that while the public interest requires new rules, Interior "wants to squat and change nothing."

Colonial Education As Much Preaching As Teaching

EDITOR'S NOTE: Colonial education was rudimentary at best, and heavily laden with religious instruction. But it laid the groundwork for the future, schooling generations to come with a revolutionary aim, a people "capable of knowing their rights."

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

There was as much preaching as teaching in colonial American schools. But that's more than half the children of the period could have told you; they never set foot in a classroom.

From the outset, the primary goal of American education was the support of revealed religion. Though secular sciences gained growing footholds in colonial curriculums after 1700, it

was not until the Civil War that intellectual values superseded those of the Gospel.

Even then much formal instruction was denied the majority. The duration and character of a pupil's studies reflected the social and economic status of his parents.

More patriots were educated in the home, the tradesman's shop, the field or the church than in the schoolhouse. To attend a free public school, where they existed, was tantamount to proclaiming indigency.

The American colonists first expressed their concern for education in their new wilderness environment 356 years ago this week when the first legislature in America, meeting at Jamestown, Va., asked England to send writers to build a university.

Colleges, with their classical studies of Greek, Latin, moral philosophy and natural science, were only for the upper crust in the 18th century.

Children of the middle class served apprenticeships with a craftsman and cribbed their letters on the side. Or, those lucky enough to attend a grammar school or academy, were prepared for the callings of business.

A poor boy was fortunate to pick up a smattering of literacy at the free school, usually imparted with exhortations to obedience, thrift and industry intended to offset the examples of his shiftless father.

A girl of any class seldom received more than a polite education.

All elementary pupils, many of whom studied only at home,

wrestled with five basics instead of the familiar three Rs. Beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic were rules of conduct and religion.

The New England Primer, the most widely used textbook in the 13 colonies for nearly 200 years after its initial printing in 1690, set the standard.

It's alphabet was accompanied by couplets heavy on moral admonitions usually based on Biblical incidents, and illustrated with rough woodcuts, many of them frightening.

Often the volume served several generations in a family. Frequently when a child finished it he finished his education as well, especially if he lived too distant from a town.

Historian Clinton Rossiter writes: "Most children were cut off completely by custom

and economic necessity from secondary and higher education... Neither the fact nor the ideal of educational democracy had any standing in early America."

A few moved on to English grammar schools, sort of prep schools for the mercantile class. One which opened in New York in 1732 offered math, algebra, geometry, navigation, bookkeeping, and Latin — a utilitarian education for the young merchant or planter.

College-bound boys, such as those attending the seven-year course at the Boston Latin School, which opened in 1635 and is the oldest secondary school on the continent, spent a lot of time translating classic Greek and Latin works.

By 1700 academies combining both curriculums replaced the

grammars and dominated education until the advent of the public high school.

The first North American college, Harvard, opened in 1636. A dozen were already operating in Latin America. Intended for the production of Congregationalist ministers, Harvard's scholars studied Aristotelian philosophy, classical languages and Hebrew.

Of the nine colleges in the country by the Revolution, seven were sectarian and all were adapted models of English institutions, as, indeed, was all of American education.

By 1750 the rays of the enlightenment were showing brightly enough here that schools began to grow more secular, offering more courses in the sciences and politics, for example.

However, the aim of these institutions remained, by and large, the same: securing young gentlemen entrance to the ranks of community leadership and clergy.

For the general urban public some instruction could be had from newspapers — which increased from none in 1700 to 23 in 1765 — libraries, lectures, and even evening schools.

As rudimentary as the early education appears today, it would be a mistake to judge it by modern standards. It was at least adequate for the day and laid the groundwork for the future.

A contributor to James Franklin's Rhode Island Gazette, commenting on the paucity of American literature, wrote: "In the Rise of States,

the Arts of War and Peace, Agriculture and the like are of necessity more attended to than erudition and politeness, that comes on of course afterwards when the Golden Age succeeds the Iron. So that instead of wondering why our country has produced so few good Writers we may rather admire at the contrary."

And, in the postwar period, of the advocacy of the founding fathers, the system extended and developed the idea of the school as a republican institution, a place to train citizens.

Benjamin Rush stated the case in 1786: "Without learning men are incapable of knowing their rights, and where learning is confined to a few people, liberty can be neither equal nor universal."

Nations Ponder Refugees' Fate

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The fate of tens of thousands of Indochinese refugees still in Thailand hangs in the balance: The United States is not prepared to take the bulk of them; the Thai government says it can't keep them, and the United Nations is only starting to tackle the problem.

Thai and American officials estimate there are 40,000 to 50,000 Cambodians, Laos and Vietnamese in Thailand. And while the influx of Vietnamese has stopped, Cambodians and Laotians continue to come in.

Cambodia fell to the Communist-dominated Khmer Rouge in mid-April. South Vietnam fell on April 30 and Laos since has come gradually under the dominant influence of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

7,000 To U.S.

Judging from the latest instructions from Washington, U.S. officials say, at best a third of the estimated 7,000 Cambodians in Thailand might be allowed into the United States.

But no mention is made of the largest refugee group, the Meo hill tribes people of Laos, who were considered among the best and most loyal fighters the U.S. government supported in Indochina.

The United States has to date taken about 80 per cent of the Indochinese refugees that have already been resettled outside of Thailand, according to United Nations and U.S. Embassy statistics.

Thailand has been saddled with the problem of caring for the refugees mostly because of 1,700 miles of border with Laos and Cambodia and proximity to Vietnam. It faces the refugee problem with considerable political embarrassment since the Thai government is anxious for peaceful coexistence with its new Communist-dominated neighbors.

Standing Policy

"Our standing policy toward the refugees is to send all of them back to their homelands while helping them the best we can for humanitarian reasons," Premier Kukrit Pramoj recently told newsmen. "We don't want the refugees to create misunderstandings with our Indochinese neighbors."

Most Western observers, however, do not foresee the Thais actually forcing refugees back across the frontiers and predict that some at least may quietly be allowed to settle in the country. But largely, Thai policy has been one of "wait and see," hoping the United States and other countries will take

the refugees off their hands.

Several reliable U.S. diplomatic sources and American refugee relief workers here also say high-ranking Thai officials have told them privately that the lives of the refugees are not being made too comfortable so as to dampen any desires for staying in Thailand permanently.

U.S. Embassy officials in the refugee program say many of the remaining 2,000 Vietnamese refugees in Thailand meet the two criteria for admittance to the United States — employment by the U.S. government at the time of the American evacuation of South Vietnam or having a relative in the United States.

Very few of the Cambodians meet such requirements for entry and almost all the 2,400 "spaces" set aside by Washington for Cambodians coming from Thailand have now been filled and the refugees flown out of the country, the officials say. These "spaces" were not subject to the normal criteria.

"High-Risk" Can Enter

A State Department cable earlier this month said Cambodian and Lao "leaders" and "high-risk personnel" — those whose lives might be in serious danger if they returned to their homelands — would be granted entry, the officials said. It is difficult to estimate how many refugees could fit into these two categories, but a U.S. diplomat charged with the Cambodian refugee problem said between 2,000 and 3,000 might qualify.

The estimated 4,000 ethnic Lao and 34,000 Meo tribesmen have not been designated as "refugees" by the American government and consequently none has to date been admitted to the United States, the officials say.

Thousands of the refugees live under conditions which the U.S. diplomat charged with the Cambodians described as "generally poor." He said that during his recent visit to one of the largest refugee camps, about 1,000 Cambodians had no meat, vegetables or fruit to eat and that only a small bag of rice and some dried fish were provided daily to each family. He added that he detected signs of malnutrition and fever, especially among the children, and said medical care was substandard.

The Interior Ministry said the Thai government was spending about \$8,000 a day to feed the refugees and added that a bill now before Parliament would increase general aid to the refugees.

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Plutonium Industry Hunting Adequate Safeguards

By STUART DIAMOND
Newsday

Plutonium, a radioactive substance of enormous power, offers cheap, plentiful electricity for hundreds of years. It also offers the possibility of widespread death.

As a nuclear-reactor fuel, plutonium could save U.S. consumers an estimated \$76 billion in the next 50 years, industry representatives say. A small half-inch pellet of plutonium has the heating value of a quarter-ton of coal. The same pellet is a million times the maximum safe lifetime dose for one person.

Only a few scattered plutonium facilities and experimental reactors are now operating, but several corporations in the nuclear industry have proposed building several hundred fast breeder reactors, which are powered by plutonium. The Nixon administration supported the idea, calling it, "our best hope today for meeting the nation's growing demand for economical, clean energy."

But widespread safety questions have stalled federal approval of the program: Plutonium is attractive to terrorist groups because it can be converted easily into explosive devices.

Last month, a well-known nuclear safeguards expert said—and industry officials agreed that even with the best safeguards, terrorists probably will succeed at some point in stealing a shipment of plutonium, as its use becomes widespread. The terrorists could then use it to make a nuclear device for destruction or political blackmail, said the expert, Theodore Taylor.

A multimillion-dollar nuclear safeguards program has been started by the federal government and private industry, to protect plutonium and other atomic fuels from theft and sabotage. But even with the best systems, a serious national or international sabotage probably will occur at some point, leading safety experts agree.

Much of the safeguard funding in this country is being supplied by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, which has budgeted \$14 million for safety research in the next year.

"In large part, this is because of the general increase in terrorism, and the awareness of terrorist possibilities," said Harvey Lyon, new ERDA safeguards director. Nuclear experts concede that a terrorist group that succeeded in stealing a plutonium shipment could cause widespread radioactive contamination, build a bomb, or sell it to another government for a weapon.

"The most vulnerable segment of the nuclear fuel cycle is the transportation of plutonium and other radioactive materials by sea, on the open road or in the air. It is there that saboteurs, not constrained by heavy barricades and many armed guards, can use their most valuable asset—surprise—more effectively. Current safeguards research therefore is concentrating on systems that would force terrorists to think twice about attacking a nuclear shipment."

Some industry officials have suggested creating centralized nuclear "parks"—huge facilities 100 miles on a side, containing reactors, fabrication plants and reprocessing facilities. This would eliminate the need for much of the vulnerable transportation, and enable security to be concentrated in one place. But the parks would generate vast amounts of heat that would constitute thermal pollution requiring expensive and complex equipment to dissipate it. Also, critics contend that saboteurs or power failures could black out an entire region if a park was incapacitated.

The most comprehensive safeguard study funded by ERDA is now being conducted at Sandia Laboratory, owned by Western Electric Co., in Albuquerque, N.M. A team of weapons experts is applying military safeguard techniques to commercial nuclear protection under a federal grant of \$5 million to \$7.5 million.

The Sandia team has developed the following general guidelines for nuclear protection: Secret nuclear shipments; a rapid, continuous communications system capable of alerting a large response force; heavy transport containers that resist explosion or crash; barriers between the terrorists and the nuclear material, to gain time for capture; dilution of the nuclear material with other substances to make the shipment less usable by terrorists; and avoidance of trips through heavily populated areas.

The scientists have developed a \$65,000 nuclear transport truck which they say prevented Navy demolition experts from obtaining the cargo for 14 hours. On such a truck, the cargo doors would be locked by a special coded mechanism in the cabin, unknown to the driver. A permanent homing device would be installed on the truck. The driver also could activate a mechanism to lock the wheels.

The laboratory also has developed a 16,000-pound airplane shipping cask that was dropped in later April from a helicopter 2,000 feet onto a desert so hard it must be chipped with a pick. An ERDA research official said the cask hit the ground at 250 miles an hour and penetrated the soil 1 1/2 feet, but was essentially undamaged.

In power plants, the plutonium

would be stored in special vaults with alarms that would sound as soon as the material is moved. Two sets of security guards would keep remote watch in separate areas. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is developing an inventory system using special computers and scanners that detect minute quantities of plutonium in scraps, rags and on clothing.

"If we know where all the plutonium is and how much, if any, is missing, we can judge the validity of a blackmail threat," said Richard Baker, a scientist who has worked in the lab's plutonium program for 30 years. Now, however, without such techniques used by private industry, quantities of the material are unaccounted for, so the task of assessing threats is more difficult, he said.

The Sandia researchers said that "inside jobs" always are

possible, in transportation or within power plants. In addition, a group of saboteurs might try to blow up a transport truck merely to release the plutonium into the air, without trying to steal it. "In the long run, we just have to count on the fact that there are more good guys than bad guys," said Thomas Sellers, supervisor of advanced protective systems at Sandia.

That philosophy is not good enough for nuclear critics, who contend that even one catastrophe is unacceptable. "The tolerance for error by the nuclear industry in safeguarding the material is zero per cent," said Ralph Nader. "In other words, plutonium must be safeguarded perfectly for all time to prevent an accident. That's not possible for profit-making corporations, much less anyone else."

A Long Island sociologist who

has studied industrial accidents of the commercial atomic power-reactor-plant program, which now generates electricity from 55 reactors.

Nuclear proponents also note that plutonium is being developed and used by other nations, many with safeguards much more inadequate than those in the United States. Currently, France, Great Britain and Russia have small commercial plutonium reactors, with plans to double that capacity.

"The game is going to be played with or without the U.S.," said John Cusack, an expert in the safeguards division of Brookhaven National Laboratory. "The best thing we could do is devise a safeguards system that could be used not only here, but in other countries."

Nader countered that the United States could use the

money to develop solar energy or other alternate energy forms as an example for other nations.


The sophisticated nuclear protection system envisioned by Taylor and industry officials would total one to two per cent of the price of electric generation. That would mean the safeguards would cost \$100 million annually now. With plans to increase nuclear production tenfold, the safeguards cost would jump to \$1 billion a year.

Even with U.S. safeguards technology, no international agency has the power to enforce worldwide safeguards. For the most part, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations nuclear organization, takes inventories of existing nuclear material, but is denied access to some countries' plutonium storage

facilities. Only 82 nations have ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and they do not include nations capable of producing atomic weapons such as Israel, Egypt, India, Japan and China.


In addition, it takes more than 200,000 years for a quantity of plutonium to decay through natural process, so the material would have to be guarded against theft almost perpetually.

At an international safeguards conference in New Orleans last month, the lack of information and definitive statistics of sabotage risks kept nagging the experts. Until an incident occurs, the predictions will continue to be theoretical, nuclear scientists acknowledged. As Victor Gillinsky, commissioner of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, put it: "We don't even know if we're in the high crime area."



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Waiters Call 'Chicken Bone Express' Worst Train In U.S.

By BELLA STUMBO
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — It was late on a gray, drizzly Monday afternoon as the James Whitcomb Riley pulled out of Union Station in Washington, D.C., but the atmosphere inside the crowded coach was festive, almost like a picnic.

Parents carried bulging bags of food that smelled of everything from bologna to bananas, and children were everywhere, shrieking in delight and fighting for window seats.

"Daddy, daddy, will we be able to see the Capitol?"

"Look, mama! There's Aunt Barbara!"

"Daddy, why are the windows so dirty?"

Squalls of childish fury, murmurs of parental appeasement. Quick, divide the popcorn. Or pass out the Popsicles before they melt and make a mess. It was hot enough. The air conditioning had broken down.

A huge woman, sweating in the heat, sat down in an adjacent seat and began tearing into a salami and a hunk of cheddar cheese.

It promised to be a long trip to Chicago, about 22 hours away, and perhaps an eternity before Los Angeles rolled into view.

But what better way to see America, as our Bicentennial approaches? And, without exception, there is no better way to meet Americans from all walks of life, people as diverse as the regions from which they came.

The diner, where hamburgers and prepackaged sandwiches were served at a long counter, was almost empty. It was so hot that the three black men who sat on stools drinking Budweisers looked as if they'd been sprayed with a garden hose.

Two of them were veteran train waiters, the third a cook. All were off duty, going home to Charlottesville, Va., for a few days vacation. And all agreed on two points: The James Whitcomb Riley is probably the worst train in America, and Amtrak is a disaster.

Not only is the train old and decrepit, but, because it cuts through the hills of Virginia and West Virginia before hitting Ohio and Illinois, it's loaded with

hillbillies who won't lay out a dime in a tip.

"Shoot, jes' look around you," mumbled Joe, a waiter.

"Nobody on this train buys food or drinks. They bring their own. By the time this train hits Chicago, it'll be loaded down with chicken bones. We call it the Chicken Bone Express."

James Whitcomb Riley still has woodburning stove in kitchen

It might be otherwise, if Amtrak would only wise up to regional differences, a d d e Henry, a cook.

"Instead, they want all the menus alike. And hell, you can't serve gourmet food to these people. You put mushrooms on top of a steak and they say, 'What the hell's them things?'"

Henry sighed in disgust. "What we oughta be sellin' on this train is chicken and ham and hog chittlins, hog ears and hog feet. They'd love it. These folks know every part of a hog from his toes to his eyeballs."

George nodded, a white-haired old man who looked sad. He'd been working on trains for 31 years, and, until Amtrak, he'd been treated with respect.

"Now, they got what we call Amtrak bulls, guys who get on for spot inspections along the route. And they don't know nothin' about trains. I mean, how's a man gonna tell me somethin' when he don't know how it was?"

George earns about \$6 an hour now. But he'd gladly go back to the days of \$1.50 when "folks workin' for trains got treated good, nobody on his back, so he cared about his job."

Charlottesville rolled into view, a sleepy little town surrounded by lush, gentle hills, now bathed in the glow of sunset. The depot platform was almost empty except for two old men in rocking chairs and a few black railroad workers who got off the train and waved goodbye.

One of the nicest aspects of train riding is that, mainly because there's nothing better to do, people loosen up and talk to each other as they rarely do in the high-speed atmosphere of airplanes.

Prof. Francis Loewenheim could have talked all night about everything from his latest book ("Roosevelt and Churchill: Their Secret Wartime Correspondence") to the mother he was now going to visit in Cincinnati.

The only trouble was that Loewenheim, who teaches

rooms of trains is neither good nor bad, only bland. But the manner in which it is served remains as ceremonious as ever, mainly because the waiters, most of them long-term veterans, enforce certain rules with almost arrogant zeal.

The kitchen of the diner is a narrow little cubicle just large enough for two cooks. Here the

air conditioner hadn't broken down. And, although the dinner hour rush was almost over now, it was still too hot for more than five minutes at a stretch.

In fact, even the two veteran cooks, Curtis Waller, 64, and William Thomas, 57, both black men who have been with the railroads for 30 and 28 years, respectively, weren't holding up too well. During slow periods, they took turns hanging their dripping heads out the small window at the back of the car.

But they were philosophical about it. For one thing, this was one of the worst kitchens in the Amtrak system, they said. It still uses a wood-burning stove. That's what pushes the temperature up to "maybe \$5, I reckon," said Waller. But they don't always work on this train. Sometimes they draw a newer train with both an electric stove and air conditioning in the kitchen. "Then, you don't hardly break a sweat," Waller concluded.

The food served in the dining

Anyway, none of it matters much to him anymore. A huge, graying man with a kind face, he's retiring in December.

Thomas, who's got longer to go, added that the money's pretty good, about \$5.25 an hour, "although I ain't never gonna get used to the heat."

About midnight, perhaps an hour out of Charleston, a plump, moustachioed young man, white, and perhaps in his early 30s, boarded the train. He was dressed in a conservative dark suit, white shirt and tie, but he peeled the jacket the minute he entered the sweltering dining car, empty now except for three black employees.

This was one of Amtrak's regional, on-board supervisors, someone said, as the man strolled behind the counter, joining waiter Jimmy Hollins. His manner was initially gregarious, almost ingratiatingly jolly, reminiscent of an aspiring politician.

One question, erased the grin from his face: Why didn't Amtrak air-condition the kitchens?

Color crept into his face, now an abrupt contortion of hostility and suspicion.

"What were you doing in the kitchen? You had no business in the kitchen. It's against health regulations," he snapped. It seemed irrelevant to his line of reasoning that, rules or not, the kitchen visit was now a matter of record, not debate.

Nonetheless, he flatly refused to answer the question.

Besides, they're used to it. It's their job. And, if it's so bad, why do they stay?"

A huge young woman with platinum hair, dressed in a bright purple suit, sat in the women's lounge with a wet cloth on her forehead.

She was a Navy wife from Norfolk going to visit her

parents in Oakland. But her train, which had hooked up with the James Whitcomb Riley somewhere during the middle of the night, was running an hour late because it had hit a 12-year-old boy on a motor scooter outside Norfolk.

Now, she was simply suffering from nerves, worried almost sick that she'd miss her connection in Chicago. Even on schedule, she only had a 17-minute layover. She couldn't decide whether to simply "upchuck and get it over with" or suffer her misery.

"What happened to the boy?" "Oh, he was killed," she said, sounding almost surprised. "I mean, the train ran right over him, after all. Boy, what a mess, too."

The James Whitcomb Riley had long since left the lush banks of the Ohio River, passed through the complicated concrete maze of Cincinnati and was now heading north through

the fertile farmland of Illinois. Chicago was perhaps two hours away, and the diner remained the hottest spot on the train and the busiest.

Mainly because eight young naval recruits from the Virginia Beach area, exuberant and carefree as a litter of pups, were celebrating their last hours of freedom, drinking enough

some time, 'cause I got knifolds there."

They glanced at their watches. Time for one more Bud. They gulped them down, then scurried off to their roomettes to collect their belongings, as raucous as kids heading for a carnival.

Only one man remained in the diner, staring intently out a window as the train began

Budweiser to finally put three of them to sleep and make another reach out a window.

The four survivors, two their hair already clipped to the scalp, looked disgusted. Who could tell? In a few hours, when they arrived at the Great Lakes boot camp, they might be running five-mile laps.

None of them looked more than 18 and a couple might have passed for 14 or so, but there was bravado in every breath as they declared they were prepared for all hardships. Even another war. Hell, the United States should never have pulled out of Nam anyway.

One pale, bashful boy with a lousy complexion cleared his voice then said patriotism wasn't the only reason they'd volunteered. "There's just no point in going to college anymore, 'cause nobody can find a job. And the Navy will train us for free. I want to go to radar school in San Diego

even air-conditioned.

Those bound for Los Angeles had no such worries: The Southwest Limited didn't depart until 6:30. It would be a 40-hour journey across the West, maybe

radar school in San Diego

even air-conditioned.

Those bound for Los Angeles

had no such worries: The Southwest Limited didn't depart until 6:30. It would be a 40-hour journey across the West, maybe

radar school in San Diego

even air-conditioned.

'Me, a guy who spent nine months shooting at people, afraid in a train...'

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

She's Not Ready For Mature Affair

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and have been going with a guy I'll call Doug for nearly two years. (He's 17.) He's very popular at school and comes from a well-to-do family. (More so than mine.)

Well, four months ago his mother came home early and caught us going all the way. She didn't say anything, but the next day Doug told me he'd promised his mother that he'd break up with me. (She doesn't know it, but we've been going all the way for a year and a half.)

We stayed apart for two months, then we started seeing each other on the sneak.

Doug's mother was driving by a hamburger shop yesterday and saw Doug and me coming out, so she phoned my mother and told her she didn't approve of Doug's seeing me. (She didn't say why.) My mom said she approved and that it was up to me. (My mom doesn't know I've gone all the way.)

Doug's mother is crazy. Doug said she had been treated for mental illness.

Doug and I love each other and hate all this sneaking around. How can we make his mother realize that she can't keep us apart?

DOUG'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: First, I think Doug's mother was very charitable in not telling your mother why she disapproved of you. Furthermore, your remarks about the woman were unkind. Having been treated for a mental illness does not make a person "crazy."

I have no idea how you can get Doug's mother to realize she can't keep you apart. She's understandably concerned about her son's future, and I can't fault her.

A little unsolicited advice from me: "Going all the way"

is for people who can handle mature relationships. Obviously, you don't qualify.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and take piano lessons but I hate it very much. My lessons are almost over for this year, but my mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to. What should I do?

PIANO LESSON HATER

DEAR HATER: Take lessons and practice! Many adults have told me that one of the biggest regrets of their lives is having quit music lessons. But not one who has quit has said that he was glad he did.

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot about ungrateful children. How about ungrateful parents?

Our parents are retired on modest pensions. To save them money, my husband does their plumbing and electrical-repair work. He's no amateur. He makes his living that way. Sometimes he spends two or more days on a repair job for them and asks nothing in return. He even supplies the parts.

My kick is that my parents have called other plumbers and electricians who have charged them outrageous prices (one bill was \$75 and the other, \$160 for jobs that were so poor my husband had to straighten them out afterward).

It seems to me that if my folks are going to pay for a job, they could at least give him the business.

Should we tell them that from now on they should hire people to do their jobs for them? Or should we apply for guardianship of these old fools?

TIRED OF IT

DEAR TIRED: Of the two alternatives I'd recommend the former.

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Skeptics Frown On Options Trading

EDITOR'S NOTE — Skeptics often look on options trading as a temporary fad. But for others, it's a new and useful way of investing in stocks.

By **CHET CURRIER**
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The intricate world of puts and calls and hedges and spreads has burst out of a half-century of obscurity to become, over the last two years, the fastest growing investment medium in this country.

Known collectively as the options market, it plodded along for years without fanfare, written off by many investors as too complicated, too specialized or too risky.

Now it is "the new game in town," in the words of Heinz H. Biele, a veteran Wall Street broker with the firm of Hoppin, Watson Inc.

The transformation began in 1973 with the opening of the Chicago Board Options Exchange. This year, given the added momentum of a resurgent stock market, it has reached impressive proportions.

An option, as increasing numbers of investors are learning, is simply a contract that gives its owner the right either to buy or to sell a given stock at a specified price within a certain period of time.

So far the boom has concentrated on calls — options to buy. Efforts to develop activity in sell options, called "puts," are still in the planning stages.

What the Chicago Board Options Exchange did was to provide the first marketplace for continuous trading in options, which previously had been available only from a small number of dealers specializing in them.

For the first time, calls could be traded in the same way as stocks themselves. In the first full month of operation — May 1973 — 34,539 contracts were traded on the Chicago Exchange, with a total dollar volume of less than \$25 million. By June of this year, activity had climbed to an average rate of more than one million contracts a month, and monthly dollar volume had passed the \$750 million mark.

Each call controls a hundred shares of stock. On the basis of shares involved, the Chicago Exchange is now the nation's second largest securities marketplace, running at 25 per cent of New York Stock Exchange activity.

In January, the American Stock Exchange joined in with its own options market, and last month a third opened — at the PBW Stock Exchange, based in Philadelphia.

Yet with all this burgeoning activity, "people are still only beginning to learn how to use options," says Biele.

Most estimates are that only one in 20 brokerage house customers has tried his or her hand at options. And the big in-

Allergies Need Early Treatment, Doctors Say

CHICAGO (AP) — If you suffer every summer with allergies to pollen, ragweed, grass, mold, etc., the message from physicians at the University of Chicago Division of the Biological Sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine is: See your doctor early. The best care is continued treatment well in advance of an acute attack.

"Each attack damages tissue, reduces airflow through the nasal passageways, and increases the sensitivity to further reaction-producing stimuli," says Dr. Richard M. Rothberg, professor of pediatrics and pathology at Weyer Children's Hospital, operated by the Home for Destitute Crippled Children in affiliation with the University of Chicago.

The allergic reaction — watery eyes, sneezing and sometimes blocked sinus passages — is triggered by an immune response to an airborne substance such as pollen or mold.

Two methods of treatment most commonly used by internists, pediatricians and allergists are treatment with drugs, including antihistamines which can prevent damage and reduce secretions in the upper respiratory tract, and treatment with inoculations of the offending allergen (allergic agent) to build the body's supply of blocking antibodies against that particular irritant.

stitutions which dominate trading in stocks have been moving only slowly into the options game.

Mutual funds, for example, have stayed away from options because of complications presented by tax laws.

Why do options seem so attractive? Experts say calls that can be traded freely have several characteristics that many other types of investments don't offer. These include the opportunity to establish a maximum and known risk in each transaction and leverage — the hope of a big percentage profit.

"Leverage is what options are all about," says Paul Farmer of Marsh, Block & Co., a firm that specializes in option trading, in an introductory booklet on the subject.

"For example, if a stock advances or declines by 5 per cent of its value, the corresponding option may go up or down in price by 25 per cent or more.

"Because of the leverage, you may achieve a worthwhile result with a much smaller sum than you would need in the stock market."

In a hypothetical example, XYZ Co.'s stock is at 20. Investor One buys 100 shares of the stock for \$2,000, while Investor Two pays \$400, equal to \$4 per share, for a call that gives him the right to buy 100 shares of XYZ at 20 for the next six months.

Assume XYZ has risen to 30 nearly six months later. Investor One has a 50 per cent gain. The option, meanwhile, has climbed to, say, \$9 and investor Two thus has made more than 100 per cent on his money.

That's fine, experts caution, as long as stocks rise. But if XYZ declines, or even holds steady at 20 over the six-month life of the option, investor 2 watches his investment eventually turn worthless.

Meantime, he has received no part of any dividends paid by XYZ.

Another disadvantage of the options market noted by the experts comes in commission costs. Commission charges on options are about the same as those on stocks — averaging roughly 5 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the total value involved. But because option trading requires much more buying and selling than long-term stock investment, the amount of money that goes to transactions costs can be high.

"To be sure, this market is not suitable for everyone, or for all purposes," says Farmer. "This is not the place for funds that belong in a savings bank. Nor does it serve the need for long-term investment."

For those inclined to speculation, however, option enthusiasts say calls are an excellent place to turn because the speculator can tell in advance just what his risks are.

The buyer of the XYZ call in the example above, for example, is certain that he cannot lose more than the \$400, plus commission, that he invested in the first place. The investor who purchased the stock itself risked \$2,000.

For nonspeculators, option experts say, calls offer some very conservative strategies. These involve the other side of the market: the creation and selling, together called "writing" options.

Unlike most other securities, options are issued not by industrial corporations or government treasuries, but rather by an investor who wants to do so, provided he meets the financial qualifications of the options exchange and his broker.

One common approach is called hedging — simply selling a call on stock you already own.

The price you get for the call, known as the "premium," will cushion the impact of any subsequent decline in the stock's price. What you give up for this cushion is the hope of big profit, since the investor who bought the option you wrote now has the option to call the stock away from you if, as he hopes, the stock price rises.

A second widely used tactic involving the sale of calls is known as spreading.

There are numerous variations on this type of transaction, with fanciful names like "sandwich spread" and "butterfly spread," but the basic principle is the same. It involves selling one call on XYZ stock and simultaneously buying another carrying a different exercise price, expiration date, or both, for the same stock. The goal of spreads and hedges is to minimize the investor's risk.



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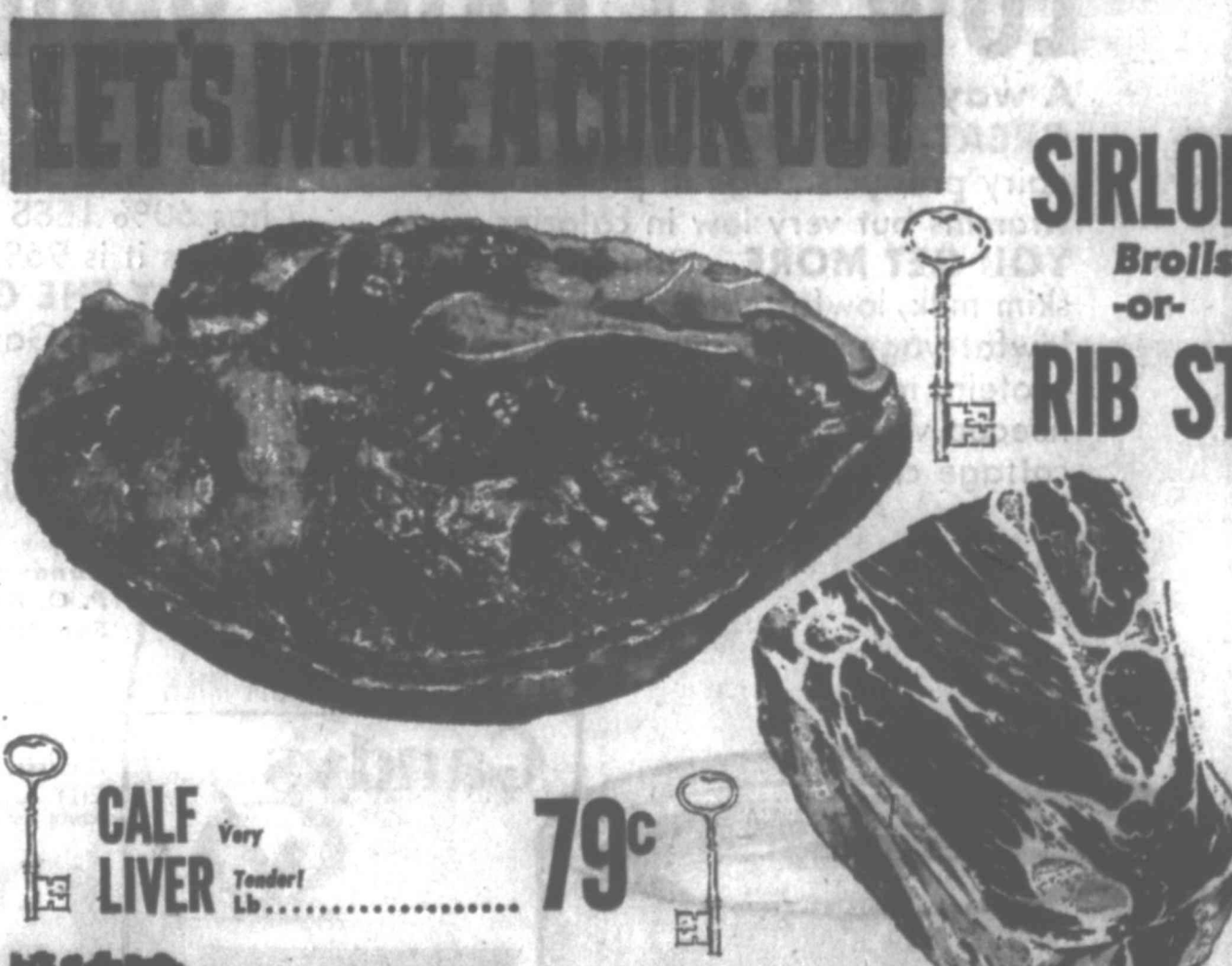
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Confetti 'Brands' Grain Shipments

COOPERSTOWN, N.D. (AP) — James Cussons of Cooperstown is in the crime prevention business. He prints confetti.

Cussons' confetti isn't quite your standard New Year's Eve variety, however. The small pieces of paper he turns out are individually marked with identification numbers to deter grain thieves.

Each piece of paper is stamped with a registered, coded number and mixed with stored wheat, flax or other grain to provide positive identification of the owner. Each piece is three-eighths by one inch.

"There is no other way to brand grain," Cussons said. "It's not harmful and it's easily removed by milling companies."

Cussons found there was a problem in identifying stolen grain when he worked for a feed grain company 12 years ago.

"I thought there should be some way to brand it," he said. "Many farmers don't even realize they are losing grain," he said, noting many storage bins are located long distances from farm houses.

Five pounds of confetti mixed with 40,000 bushels of stored grain proved the answer and the Grain Identification Co. was founded.

"It's a deterrent more than anything," he said. "Thieves leave it alone."

Cussons said the 290,000 pieces of paper which make up a five-pound order cost \$23.

Law enforcement agencies call the confetti system highly effective.

"It's the greatest deterrent there is," said Sheriff Leroy Lutz of William County.

Lutz said about 17 cases of grain theft were reported in northwestern North Dakota during 1974 before Cussons brought his confetti to the area.

"Now we have no complaints at all," Lutz said. He said about 40 per cent of the farmers in his county use the confetti.

Lutz' office purchases the confetti and then sells it to farmers at cost.

"We think this is a service to them and an aid to us," he said, noting many storage

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'Hawaii Calls' Marks 40th Year On The Air

HONOLULU (AP) — The waves still roll in on the beach, the palm trees still gently sway and the steel guitar still warbles its lilting melodies.

After 40 years, "Hawaii Calls" still calls.

The popular Hawaiian music program, one of the oldest on radio, hasn't changed much since its first broadcast on July 5, 1935.

"We have new songs and new people but the sound is the same," said Charles Bud Dant, producer-director of the weekly half-hour show.

"We don't want to change the sound or we will lose our identity," Dant said. "We want to do what people want to hear — Hawaiian music."

The show is taped live before a luncheon audience each Saturday at a Waikiki hotel. Duplicate tapes are sent weekly without charge to 140 radio stations on the mainland and in Canada, Mexico and Sri Lanka.

The Hawaii Corporation, which now owns the show, is seeking syndication. Although stations will have to pay for the programs, Dant is confident syndication will increase the number of outlets in addition to providing revenue.

"It costs between \$3,500 and \$3,000 to produce each show, and the owners simply cannot afford to subsidize it without some financial intake," Dant said.

The Hawaii Corporation and singer Danny Kaeikini, emcee of the program, rescued the show, which nearly died when the state-subsidized Hawaii Visitors Bureau withdrew funding at the end of 1973.

"The show has been one of the best promotions for Hawaii," Dant said. "We are optimistic we can keep it going."

Plans for televising the show are still in the works and several pilots have been made. "It looks promising," said Dant, who is hopeful television exposure will help boost the radio audience.

Dant attributes the show's longevity to the magic of Hawaii and the fact that it is one-of-a-kind.

"We don't delude listeners that people here live in grass shacks," Dant said. "But we give them the mystique of the islands, which we'll always have."

The broadcast also provides listeners an escape from their problems, said Webley Edwards, its originator and, for more than 20 years, emcee.

"In half an hour we send our listeners away for a while. We transport them to an island paradise," Edwards once said. Edwards, now confined to a convalescent home, started "Hawaii Calls" after hearing a poor imitation of Hawaiian music on a San Francisco radio station.

A challenge to "give us the real stuff" led to the first shortwave radio broadcast to two California stations. Interest built and the program, at its peak, was carried by some 500 stations on the Mutual Network.

A taping system replaced the live shortwave broadcasts in 1951.

Recession Gives Landmarks Relief

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY Associated Press Writer

The nation's economic ills are improving the prognosis of some of America's urban landmarks suffering from acute cases of downtown redevelopment.

Authorities say recession and inflation have eased the demolition fever that leveled many structures of architectural or historical significance in the postwar construction boom.

Preservationists are using the breathing spell to perfect techniques that could give the remaining buildings new leases on life.

"Very often the most historic area of a town is the most rundown," said Mary Smith of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington.

In the past, she said, developers found it more profitable to raze aging structures than to salvage them.

"I think now we are sort of realizing that this whole idea of demolition and reconstruction is not the best way to go," Mrs. Smith said. "That's because now with new construction costs so very high it has made rehabilitation efforts so very much more feasible."

Paul Sprague, a Chicago architectural historian and past president of the Illinois Historical Structures Survey, said that there are perhaps 100 landmark commercial structures in urban cores living in the shadow of the wrecking ball.

The best hope of saving the structures, he said, is in making them worth saving from the economic standpoint, generally by continuing to use them for the purpose for which they were designed.

"It's very difficult to adapt them for uses which require larger spaces, higher floor levels and things like that," he said. "I think realistically you have to really consider keeping them in some sort of business use."

In August, planners, developers, contractors, municipal officials and preservationists from around the country met in Seattle — the site of a show-case, 20-block, rehabilitation district called Pioneer Square — to discuss the economic benefits of preserving important buildings.

Among the likely topics of conversation is the successful rescue of a St. Louis structure, the nine-story Wainwright Building. Designed in the early 1890s by Chicago architect Louis Sullivan, the Wainwright is generally considered the precursor of the modern skyscraper.

Sullivan solved the problem of giving a building a sense of unity when it is taller than it is wide, Sprague said. Using decorative masonry grids and piers, Sprague said, "He lets your eye ride up each side of the building. These are devices which tie the building together. In that building he shows how to do it."

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EDITORIALS

Constitution Talk

Discussions, pro and con, concerning the proposed new state constitution are beginning to find their way into sidewalk, office and neighborhood conversations.

The proposed revision of the state's constitution will be submitted to voters in eight parts on Nov. 4, at which time the voters can approve all, none or some of the changes proposed.

Listen in on some of the conversations and you soon will discover there are some who favor revision while others speak out boldly in opposition.

Addressing a Houston audience, Calvert said the first amendment, which also contains other legislative and executive proposals, has come under attack by those who believe the present biennial sessions are sufficient.

Keep Lids Closed!

Please advise residents, particularly householders, that the lids on the dumpster trash bins should be kept closed.

She said she had noted that the lids on many receptacles were left open, which invites all kinds of problems.

The fly problem, of course, is one of the worst, and every effort should be made to control it.

Householders also can help by following prescribed practices in disposing of garbage—particularly wet garbage.

The city's sanitation crews — garbage pick-up and spraying — are doing an excellent job, but it

Calvert, incidentally, headed the constitutional revision commission which drafted the framework for the proposed state constitution.

He said trade association lobbyists are among those opposed to the annual sessions.

Calvert said that he personally believes the legislative session called for even-numbered years should have been restricted to budget matters.

Going a step further, the amendment also would establish a commission to set legislators' salaries. Calvert explained that the legislators actually would set their own salaries, but would be restrained by a rate ceiling set by the commission.

Any new salary rate approved by a legislature would not go into effect until the legislative session following the next general election.

Under the present system, legislators' salaries are frozen into the constitution and can be changed only with the approval of the voters.

Calvert termed the proposed constitution a "great improvement over the one now." He also believes it is too early to accurately gauge the public's response to the proposal.

As some of the sportscasters say "We will just have to wait and see."

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark

Little faults never seem very objectionable — unless they're somebody else's.



Little faults never seem very objectionable — unless they're somebody else's.

INSIDE REPORT—

Congress' Intrusion Humiliates Hussein

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The newest intrusion by Congress into foreign policy, its imminent refusal to permit President Ford to deliver on his commitment to sell 15 batteries of Hawk antiaircraft missiles to Jordan, threatens the long U.S.-Jordanian alliance and the U.S. position throughout the Arab world.

Both House and Senate, strongly lobbied by friends of Israel, seem certain to approve only six Hawk batteries. But King Hussein has privately let Washington know that any reneging on what he has been promised is unacceptable.

Instead of keeping Jordan out of another spectacle of two contradictory foreign policies carried on in Washington by President and Congress, this possible course of events is steeped in irony.

King Hussein requested defensive missiles almost two years ago, when Jordan was odd-man-out in the Arab world. Wholly dependent on the U.S. and pilloried in Arab capitals as a U.S. stooge, the king had nowhere to turn except Washington for defense against Israel's U.S.-equipped air force, the region's preeminent military force.



Evans



Novak

But Hussein's position in the Arab world has undergone dramatic change. Through skillful diplomacy, he now has enough prestige in the Arab world, plus credits from oil-rich Saudi Arabia, to buy missiles outright — from Moscow or anywhere.

There is deep irony in the argument circulated to congressional offices in a July 15 memo from the American Israel Public Affairs Committee — the highly effective pro-Israel lobby here. That argument: the Hawk missiles will be used against Israel in alliance with Syria.

Denied instantly by King Hussein and more importantly by the State and Defense Departments, the reported "joint command" is taken deadly seriously in Congress to justify disapproval of Mr. Ford's agreement with Hussein.

The irony: If Jordan is forced to turn to Damascus or Moscow for Soviet SAM-type missiles, far closer military



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

With Les Whitton

WASHINGTON — In testimony stamped "Secret" on every page, CIA chief William Colby has described how the CIA used to monitor the mails.

Not only did he reveal details that were left out of the Rockefeller report, but he admitted for the first time that the CIA had violated the law.

"It is my understanding," he confessed, "that it is illegal to open the mail, first class mail — that the only justification might be during war under certain special legal authority."

Here are the highlights of his secret testimony before a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

Colby disclosed that the CIA is able to read mail without opening it. A secret chemical, whose name we cannot reveal for security reasons, enables agents to decipher the writing inside sealed envelopes.

Rockefeller report mentioned that the CIA had opened mail in Honolulu, New Orleans, New York City and San Francisco. But Colby testified that the CIA, in addition, had opened mail in Miami during the April 24-28, 1961, period.

The CIA also opened the mail of certain "CIA employees and foreign nationals who were the subject of inquiries." Their mail was also checked to find out who was corresponding with them.



The CIA concentrated on monitoring the mail from the Soviet Union and mainland China. But mail also was examined from North Vietnam, Cuba and other Communist countries.

The biggest mail-opening operation was centered in New York City. This was what Colby called "the East Coast Project."

The CIA gave a New York postal clerk "a \$500 Christmas bonus totaling \$3,000 for five years," confessed Colby, for "transporting the mail bags to the area where CIA officers handled the mail."

Colby was asked whether past presidents knew that the CIA had been tampering with the mails. "I don't think we can say any President individually knew," said the CIA chief.

The appearance of the CIA director on Capitol Hill was like an episode from a James Bond movie.

Had any attorney general been advised of the illegal operation? "Only (John) Mitchell, is our impression," replied Colby.

ART BUCHWALD

'God Bless Those Little Old Ladies'

PARIS — What happened to all the little old ladies in tennis shoes? I am happy to report that they are alive and well and most of them are on package tours in Europe.

Because traveling abroad has become so expensive, you do not see many Americans on the continent any more.

Occasionally a bearded kid with an American flag on the seat of his pants may walk by your cafe table, but it isn't like the old days when there wasn't a corner of Europe that didn't have a "U.S. Go Home" sign.

If it weren't for the little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would be aware that the United States still existed, and it makes any red-blooded American's chest swell with pride when he sees a battalion of them marching down the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly or the Via Veneto to the tune of Colonel Bogie's March.

Most of the ladies are veterans of previous overseas tours; experienced in hand-to-hand combat at flea markets; versed in the skills of fierce haggling in souvenir shops; trained to assault churches and museums, and prepared for sneak attacks on any American Express branch in the country.

The cemeteries of Great Britain, France, Italy, the Benelux and Scandinavian countries are dotted with graves of our guides who expired trying to keep up the pace set by these indomitable souls.

At airports all over Europe you see fresh young guides barely out of college, wearing their tour uniforms waiting nervously for their group to jump off the plane and encircle the city.

No mountain is too high for them to climb, no fjord is too wide for them to cross. Heaven help the guide who forgets to stop for tea in Zermatt (included in the package) or leaves out a church in Montmartre.

Why do they do it? Why, when most Europeans have lost interest in tourists, when waiters and concierges and shopkeepers have become more surly, when most things are cheaper in the States, do the ladies keep traveling abroad?

The answer comes from a little old lady sitting next to me at Fouquet's. "Someone has to carry on," she said simply.

The young people can't do it because they don't have the money; the middle-age people can't do it because they don't have the stamina. If it weren't for us little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would remember what an American looked like.

So let's hear it for the little old ladies in tennis shoes. God bless them for showing the flag in the Old World. As long as they have the money and the time and the grandchildren, the spirit of American tourism will never die.

It Happened Here—

40 Years Ago (July 31, 1935):

Two readings by Mrs. Wesley Ammerman and a resume of a recent trip by President J. Howard Hodge featured the program at today's luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club.

Mrs. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, Ethel Estes and Alsie Newman are leaving today for wholesale clothing markets scheduled at Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. John M. Cowden, and Mrs. C. W. Cowden arrived today from Abilene to visit relatives for a few days.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Geographic Quiz:

- 1. This Roman province was settled by Celts near the 4th century B.C. after they had ravished Europe, Greece, Macedonia and Thrace. In this region was Paul's first mission. Acts 16:6
2. The ancient chief city was Ancrea. Today it is Ankara, Turkey, Ecy.
3. One of Paul's epistles is addressed to these people. Precedes Eph.
4. It was in G— that difficulties arose between converted Jews and Gentiles concerning the Mosaic laws of circumcision. Precedes Ephesians 2 and 5
5. Paul commented, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." 6:14 See Epistles

Let not thine heart envy sinners: but be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long.—Proverbs 23:17.



Art Buchwald

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THE BUREAUCRATS CITY SANITATION DEPT.

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the small society



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'RIDICULOUS,' SAYS BULLOCK

3,000 Due At Connally Dinner

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend an appreciation dinner tonight honoring former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

A spokesman for the "Salute to John Connally" dinner said more than 3,000 tickets ranging in price from \$25 to \$1,000 have been sold.

"We've had to arrange for additional space in the Albert Thomas Convention Center and move in more tables than we thought would be needed," the spokesman said.

Proceeds will be used to help pay expenses of Connally's nationwide speaking engagements.

"The proceeds are being deposited in a 'Salute to John Connally' bank account and will remain there for payment of staff, research, and travel expenses," the spokesman said.

"The dinner proceeds are not political contributions and are not tax deductible."

Connally was considered a possible 1976 Republican presi-

dential contender when he switched from the Democratic party to the Republican party in 1973. He curtailed his speaking engagements sharply after being indicted last year on bribery charges but resumed the widespread speeches after being acquitted by a Washington, D.C., jury on April 17.

Some Democrats have indicated disagreement with the non-partisan tag placed on the dinner.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has said it is "utterly ridiculous" for Democratic officials to help a Republican raise money. Bullock also was applauded at the Texas State AFL-CIO convention when he said he would not attend the dinner.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, and Atty. Gen. John Hill allowed their names to be used on mass-mail invitations to the dinner.

"There is no doubt a resurgent Republican party is gaining strength in Texas and some of our top Democratic leaders

seem hell-bent on accelerating the process," Kubiak said.

Kubiak added that any good Democrat should be ashamed to be associated with the dinner.

Sponsors said Briscoe will be unable to attend but that Hobby and Hill are among the Democrats expected.

Trudeau Disputes \$8 Tax Increase

ST. ADOLPHE D'HAWORD, Quebec (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is disputing what he claims was an overpayment of \$8 in taxes last year on his lakeside lot in the Laurentians.

In a letter on his official stationery, dated March 27, Trudeau complained to the secretary-treasurer of St. Adolphe d'Haword that taxes on his lot should not exceed the minimum rate of one per cent.

"Nonetheless, for several years past the tax rate imposed on me has been well in excess of one per cent," Trudeau said, adding that it reached two per cent this year.

White Students Happy To Enter Black School

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) — While nearby Dallas is struggling for a solution to a recent school desegregation order, school officials in this suburban community have a waiting list of white pupils who want to attend an all-black elementary school.

Deputy school superintendent Dr. John Roberts said, "Everyone is delighted. The significant thing is we've had a lack of problems rather than the reverse."

They are attracted by "Pacester," a new quality education program designed to encourage voluntary integration instead of forced busing.

Under the program, 80 per cent of the faculty at Hamilton Park school will hold master's degrees, the pupil-teacher ratio will be 16:1, and there will be enrichment classes in arts and crafts, foreign languages, drama, music and gymnastics.

One parent said the program was "an opportunity we couldn't pass up."

School spokesman Robert Harris said Wednesday that the district not only has the 250 white students required by a court ruling, but also 32 extras and 13 who will have to go on a waiting list. A total of 292 black pupils are enrolled at the school.

The program was approved by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor Jr. on July 15 after the Justice Dept. brought a suit to integrate the school. Taylor gave school officials until this Friday to come up with the volunteers needed to integrate the school.

The judge said he wanted to give the community the chance to try an alternative to busing, and parents have responded.

Elizabeth Allen, mother of an 11-year-old boy, said, "Nobody likes to be told what to do. And I don't like the idea of the government telling me I have to bus my child."

Mrs. Jeffrey Mabry said her son was at first "leery about leaving his old school." But, she said, "He went out to the school and took a tour and saw

what they had. Now he's very excited about the program. I know it'll be a definite advantage...especially with the integration aspect involved."

Deputy school superintendent Dr. John Roberts said, "Everyone is delighted. The significant thing is we've had a lack of problems rather than the reverse."

Briscoe Appoints Guest Chairman Of Economy Panel

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed the chairman of the state Democratic party, a newspaper publisher, a south Texas rancher and two big city business executives to a committee studying economy in government.

The Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations—also known as the "Little Hoover Commission"—is to report to the next legislature.

Briscoe's appointees included Calvin Guest, the Democratic chairman; Sabinal rancher R. J. Nunley; Waco publisher Harry Provenza; Herbert Frenaley of Houston, president of Brown & Root, Inc.; and Alfred Davies of Dallas, president of the Texas region of Sears Roebuck & Co.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is chairman of the committee, which also includes House Speaker Bill Clayton, three senators, three House members and four other citizens to be named by Briscoe.

Trial Lawyers Cite U.S. Judge Sirica

TORONTO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over many of the Watergate trials, has been named outstanding U.S. trial judge by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

The 25,000-member association named Judge Randall Evans Jr. of the Georgia Court of Appeals as the outstanding appellate court judge. The awards were announced Wednesday at the association's annual meeting.

Last President Calvin Coolidge was the last president whom visitors in Washington were invited to meet.



NO RUSSIAN RUSHIN' — Signs like this have appeared in Moscow to remind motorists the speed limit is 60 kilometers—about 37 miles—an hour. A policeman watches traffic come off Krimsky Bridge in the Soviet capital. (AP Wirephoto.)

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SHSU BUILDING PLANS REVIEWED — Dr. Elliott Bowers, right, president of Sam Houston State University at Huntsville, reviews the building program under way on the Sam Houston campus with Emil C. Rassman here Tuesday. Rassman is a member and former chairman of the board of regents of the Texas State University System, of which SHSU is affiliated.

Wife Beating Becoming Major Social Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — When the violence has passed and the beating is over, the men apologize. But it happens again and again, their wives say, and now some women are organizing and describing wife beating as a major American social problem.

By **SETH MYDANS**
Associated Press Writer

Wife beating, a social problem more common than rape but seldom publicized, is beginning to arouse the indignation of the women's liberation movement.

Until recently, even feminists ignored the issue. The police, the courts and most social agencies have given it little attention. There are no nationwide statistics, but regional statistics are beginning to be publicized, primarily by women's groups.

Any generalization has to be partly guesswork, but wife beating "affects at least three times as many women as the rape issue," says Del Martin, a woman's lib activist in San Francisco who is writing a book on the subject. Some FBI statistics seem to support her statement. In New York State, for example, 4,764 rape cases were reported to police in 1973, while 14,000 wife abuse cases were taken to family court, the FBI says.

"It's usually something people keep very quiet and suffer with," says Enid Keljik, the New York coordinator of the National Organization For Women's (NOW) Marriage and Divorce Committee.

One woman, in a hospital with a fractured skull, said a doctor tried to persuade her to report her beating as a fall downstairs. "He's remorseful. Go back to him," she says the doctor told her. And she did, only too ready to believe again.

"It's fear," said another woman. "Your belly's full of it. It usually happens at night when there's no place to go. I used to take the baby carriage out at night and walk the streets to get away."

Both these women live in Somerville, Mass. They are members of a recently formed group of Somerville wives who share the common experience of husbands who beat them. Their organization, called Respond, is trying to open a refuge where the women can go when their men become violent.

"What we need is a place for a woman to get away, to bring her kids and stay for a while with other women who understand her problem," says Mrs. Jean Luce, a leader of Respond.

Early this year, NOW began to discuss the problem. For the first time, wife beating will be on the agenda of a national NOW conference, scheduled for October in Philadelphia.

This summer in San Francisco, the California legislature is holding its first hearings on wife beating. And in a handful of cities — including Seattle, New York and Philadelphia — women have formed organizations similar to Somerville's Respond because they feel the courts, the churches and the social agencies have failed them.

Mrs. Keljik said that she recently discussed wife beating on a television show and later received a score of calls from women who have been beaten. The callers included the wives of "an important official in a very large and influential bank, the head of the surgical department of a large hospital, a psychiatrist and a lawyer."

Mrs. Keljik and others in the women's movement offer statistics like these in support of their claim that wife beating is a major social problem.

— In Boston, police receive 45 wife beating reports a day.

— Sixty per cent of the police calls at night in Atlanta are for domestic disturbances, many of them wife beating cases.

— One out of eight of the 19,500 murders in the nation in 1973 involved a spouse killing a spouse, according to the FBI.

— In Pasadena, Calif., a police department spokesman says, "There's quite a bit of it here, but we don't have anybody expert in the area."

"It's a hidden problem," says Allan Rogers, director of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute. "Many people don't consider this a serious thing. They say every man has the

right to beat his wife once in a while."

One family service agency serving the Boston area reports that it has encountered a few cases of husband-beating as well.

"They're not common, but we've had them," a spokesman said.

On a recent morning, 10 members of Respond sat around a table at a church in Somerville, Mass., and discussed their problem. The fact that they had found each other and were trying to find a solution was a satisfaction to them all.

Most of the women around the table were from the working class. But they said their problem was shared by the wives of judges, doctors and professors.

They did not seem bitter toward their husbands and ex-husbands.

"A lot of the time they do love their wives," said Angela, a large, graying woman, "but they have so much hate inside themselves. Sometimes they really want to hurt themselves, but they can't beat themselves, so they beat us. We are their wives, we are the closest people to them."

"The pressures on men are terrible," another woman said. "You've got to be a super bread winner, a super lover ... A woman is often in the dual role of wife and mother, and a mother always forgives — and forgives and forgives."

It's not a question of blame, Miss Luce said. "The point is, no one deserves to be beaten."

Newest Bank Idea Heading For Court

AUSTIN — Corpus Christi or Amarillo may soon become the battleground in the first skirmish of a major fight that will determine the shape of the Texas financial industry for years ahead.

Use of electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS), the newest, hottest gadget for the banking industry, appears to be headed for a court test in Texas very soon, Department of Banking counsel Archie Clayton told the State Finance Commission.

The Corpus Christi State National Bank has installed EFTS terminals at a shopping center, but the arrangements have been such as to attempt to avoid any violation of the Texas ban on branch banking, Clayton told the commission.

But Western National Bank, Amarillo, a suburban bank, plans to have such terminals operating in downtown Amarillo within six weeks, Clayton said.

"It looks like that one will be a clear court case," he added. Clayton said he has met once already with Atty. Gen. John Hill because "it's a question we can't dodge."

Even if the Department of Banking wanted to avoid the suit, a court test would be likely because of legislation passed by the 1975 Legislature, allowing any person affected by a violation of the branch banking prohibition to bring suit.

The question is simple enough: are the EFTS terminals, which can accept

deposits and dole out money, branch banks?

No, says the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, they are not. The comptroller has approved national banks setting up such facilities within 50 miles of their home offices even if that involves crossing state lines.

Sort of, says the latest Federal district court decision from Colorado. That court held that such EFTS facilities were in violation of Colorado's branch banking ban if they were used to accept deposits — but not if they were used to dispense funds. That decision, Clayton feels, will be appealed.

Steel Doors More Popular

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A continuing and growing trend to the use of residential steel doors is reported by door manufacturers around the country, according to Armco Steel Corp.'s marketing department.

Introduced to the market in 1964, the steel door has grown in popularity ever since. In 1968, for example, the steel door accounted for 11 per cent of the residential door market. Recently reported 1974 figures show the steel door was used for over 30 per cent of the interior-exterior doors in new homes constructed.

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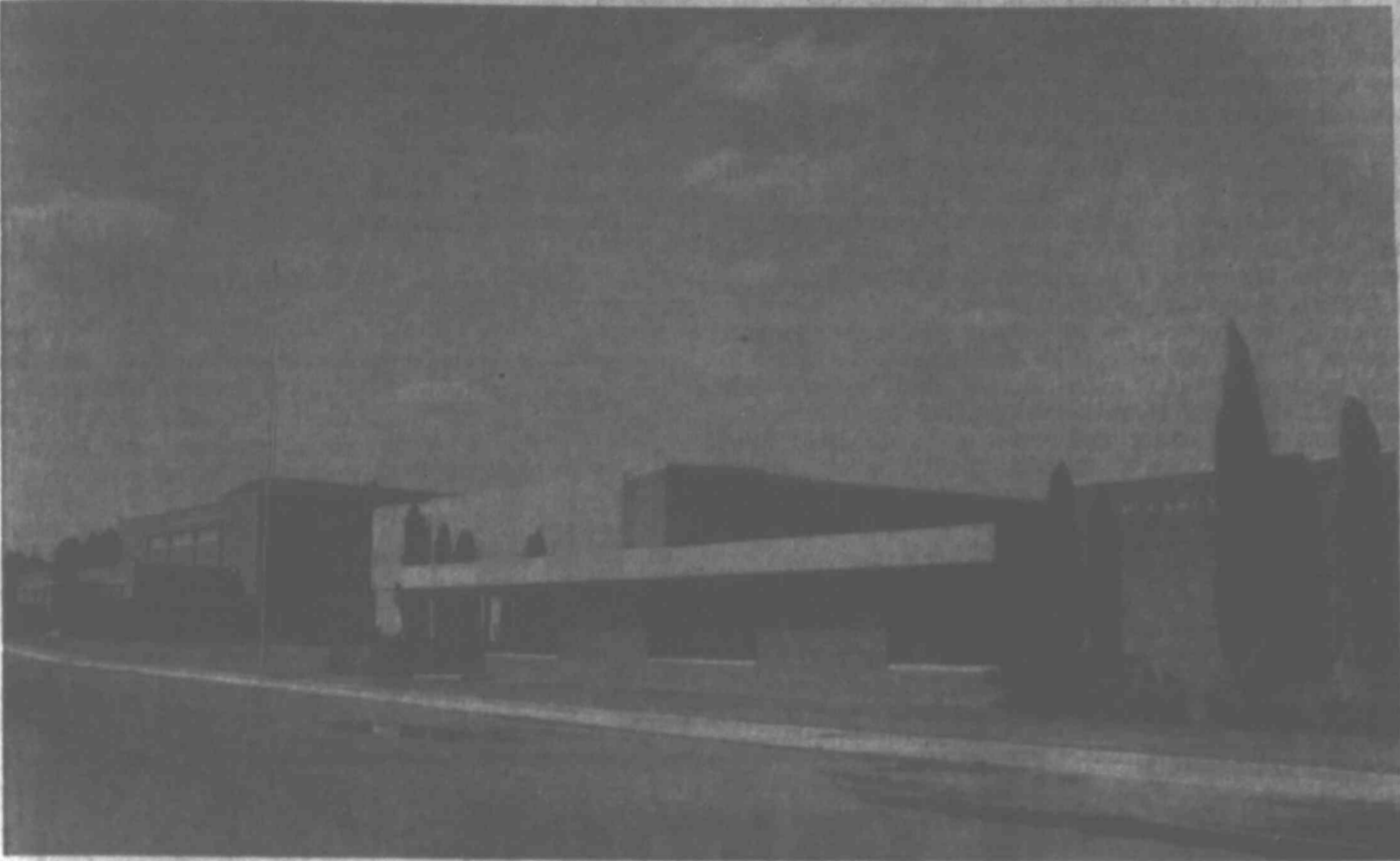
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Andrews High School



McCamey High School



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Lamesa High School



Big Spring High School

Summer Vacation Nears End

By STEPHANIE WARD
It might seem as if "they're" pushing students into fall just when the summer is getting into full swing.

Even though July isn't over, schools in Midland and surrounding counties will begin their first days of classes in mid August and the latter part of the month.

The secondary schools in Midland will open their doors to "anxious" students Aug. 1, so students who haven't registered may do so during the morning. Then, Aug. 4, elementary school students new to Midland or students new to the designated schools may begin registering until school begins.

An orientation session for junior high school students will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 11 in the respective school's cafeterias. Students entering junior high school for the first time or those new to Midland may benefit from the orientation.

Teacher's in-service is scheduled this year for Aug. 12-15 with the first "big" day of school being Aug. 18.

Students in Stanton, Rankin, Coahoma, Big Spring, Ackerly and McCamey follow Midland's school's starting date of Aug. 18 with some different scheduling for teacher's in-service and pre-registration.

Stanton teachers report for in-service Aug. 12-15. The week of Aug. 11-15 has been set as pre-registration for Rankin and Midkiff students with in-service for teachers being Aug. 11.

Coahoma students will pre-register Aug. 14 and 15 with Aug. 11 set as in-service training. High school students in Big Spring are in the process of registering and Aug. 15 is the tentative date set aside for pre-registering students there. Teachers in Big Spring will begin in-service Aug. 12. Big Spring also encompasses students from Luther.

Ackerly and Knott have an in-service date of Aug. 11 with no pre-registration for first graders. However, high school students may attend an orientation session on Aug. 14 for freshmen and sophomores and Aug. 15 for juniors and seniors.

The last of the Aug. 18 starters are McCamey schools. Teachers have their in-service training Aug. 11.

Crane's school doors will open Aug. 19 for the first full school day following the pre-registration for new students to be held Aug. 18. Teachers will have their in-service training Aug. 13.

The first full school day for Big Lake and Garden City students is Aug. 20 with students in Lomax and Lenora to attend Garden City schools. Big Lake teachers have in-service Aug. 13 while Garden City teachers

report Aug. 18 and 19, two days that have been set aside as a pre-registration for new students to Big Lake. Pre-registration in Garden City is scheduled for the morning of Aug. 18.

Aug. 21, students in Patricia, Odessa and Goldsmith will "storm" the doors in anxious anticipation for their first day of school. Including Notrees and Gardendale, Goldsmith schools will hold in-service Aug. 18, the same date as Odessa, with no formal pre-registration for upper-level students slated.

However, elementary schools in Odessa have set their pre-registration dates as Aug. 14-20. Patricia has scheduled no days for pre-registration of students. Lamesa is the only town

whose schools will begin Aug. 22. A date has not been set yet for a pre-registration of elementary students but new high school students to Lamesa may sign up for their high school year the morning of Aug. 20. Teacher's in-service will be Aug. 18. As an extra "treat,"

Banks Closed
The number of bank failures mounted steeply during the Great Depression. On March 4, 1933, the morning of Roosevelt's inauguration as President, states had closed most of their banks. On March 6, FDR declared a national bank holiday for four days. By Congressional action within two months more than 12,000 banks, with 90 per cent of the country's bank deposits, were back in action.

students will be "released" at 2:30 p.m. Andrews students "have it lucky" as they don't begin school until Aug. 25. No formal pre-registration has been scheduled but the in-service is slated for Aug. 18.

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By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — The North's All-Stars scored a record-setting 103-96 victory here Wednesday night in the 30th annual Coaches Basketball Game, but some of the South fans say it could have been different.

For one thing, Karl Godine, the highly-touted scorer from state championship Houston Kashmere, did not show up—he pulled a Ronald Taylor type no-show this week and did not participate in the game.

His non-presence itself seemed to be a factor in the outcome of the game that everyone knew would be a run-and-gun affair—the type Godine knows how to play.

The cagers on hand, however, did not disappoint the crown of 7,604 as the North set the scoring record, bettering the 100-99 Yankee victory in 1971.

When it was all put together, it was Waymond Lister of Dallas South Oak Cliff and Highland Park's Tom Somerville that made the difference. Lister, a 6-3 jumping jack, scored 26 points to earn the Most Valuable Player Award while Somerville, 6-8 post man, scored 19 and lauded down 23 rebounds to earn the runnerup spot.

South (96) Faling 4 1-3 9, Ballens 2 4 4, Driver 4 0 1, Walker 7 15-17 29, Koller 4 6 4, Doney 2 1 2, Roberts 2 2 2, Coffey 3 2 5, Dabney 1 3 4, Hootchuck 1 1 2, Mack 1 2 4 and Miskin 0 0 0 Totals 23 22-49

North (103) Somerville 9 17 39, Vasquez 1 12 4, Winder 5 6 10, Blackwell 3 4 4, Lister 4 10 26, Kemp 4 10 20, Smith 3 5 12, Sherrill 1 0 1, Fisher 2 1 3, Cleveland 0 1 1, Johnson 0 0 0, Gales 1 1 2, Totals 38 52-85

South 45-90-96, North 47-96-103. Total fouls: South 28, North 24. Fouled out: South, Lister, Mack; North, Blackwell, Smith. Editor, Mack; Photographer, Smith. A-7, 204

The South's George Walker led all scorers with 29 points, but still did not dominate the game as his two Northern counterparts.

The score was tied on 13 occasions and the lead changed hands 16 times before a Somerville layup with 2:20 left in the game gave the North the lead for good at 94-92.

Larry Kemp of Everman, who had 18 points, had the record-setting free throw with six seconds left. The North led, 47-46 at the half.

Midland Lee's Brett Blackwell, played by a rash of injuries all through the week, scored eight points before fouling out with 4:18 left in the game.

"It sure wasn't one of my better games, was it?" Blackwell asked after the game. "I reinjured my toe in Midland before I came here. I hurt it in the Plainview Tournament during the season and they say it is hyper-flexed. I also pulled a calf muscle during the game and I pulled a tail-end muscle during workouts."

Blackwell still showed steady ball-handling skills even though he only connected

on two of nine from the field.

He did not agree with the majority of the South fans that Godine would have made a difference. "No way," "I think we had a much stronger team and Godine would not have made a difference."

Brett played against Godine in the Class AAAA semifinals in Austin so his remarks carried some weight with the press.

Jim Vaszauskas a starter for the North and a member of Class AAA state champion Lamesa, scored only four points and hauled down five rebounds, and he seemed to be a little bit awed by his opposition.

"I didn't do as well as I would have liked to have done, but this week has been a great experience. Here I was playing with what is considered the best in the state and I didn't even consider myself the best in Lamesa. I would say this game was about twice as tough as the type of teams I played against with Lamesa."

It was also a big victory for Lubbock Dunbar Coach Joe McWilliams, who led the

North team. He said that you don't get a chance like this very often, and it sure is nice to win. "I thought it was an honor just to be asked to be here."



Brett Blackwell ... scores eight



Joe Namath grins after signing with New York Jets Wednesday as coach Charlie Winner shows pleasure in Hempstead, N.Y. He signed for a two-year \$900,000 contract. (AP Wirephoto.)

Namath Inks With Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — "The greatest sports attraction since Babe Ruth," said Phil Ilesin, president of the New York Jets.

"Tremendous charisma—has a way of relating to people, kids and women as well as fans," added Weeb Ewbank.

"No doubt about it—he's got a way of making things happen; a big plus for the National Football League," commented Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The subject: Joe Namath. Namath had just signed a two-year \$900,000 contract Wednesday with the Jets at Hofstra University, where the team is in training.



SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975

Alpine Oil Drops Tough 2-1 Game

MONAHANS—Dickie Schmidt threw a one-hitter, but still lost a tough 2-1 decision to Odessa American Legion in the opening round of the District Hi-Junior Baseball Tourney here Wednesday at Perry Nunn Field for Midland's Alpine Oil team.

Schmidt retired 12 consecutive batters at one time, but an error in the bottom of the seventh gave the Odessans the win. American Legion also beat Monahans, 5-0, to remain unbeaten. Alpine Oil faces Furr's Foods of Monahans at 7 p.m. today and must win to stay in the double elimination meet.

Alpine Oil 0-1 American Legion 1-0 Dickie Schmidt and Donny Stewart; Jimmy Sullivan and Mike Weber; WP — Sullivan, LP — Schmidt.

Writers Pick Grid Favorites

FORT WORTH (AP) — Port Neches Grove was picked to win the Class AAAA schoolboy football title this fall by sports writers covering the Texas High School Coaches Association annual clinic.

The writers predicted Port Neches Grove would defeat 1974 runnerup Mesquite in the finals.

In Class AAA, the writers backed Brownwood as the champion in a state final playoff with Cuero, the defending titlist in the division.

Cameron was projected to oust White Oak in the Class AA state championship playoffs.

Grapeland was selected to nick Honey Grove in Class A and Big Sandy was given the nod in a showdown with Celina in Class B. Big Sandy and Celina played to a scoreless tie in the Class B playoffs last year.

Paterno Tops Nation In Wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno, with a nine-year record of 85-15-1, has the highest winning percentage of any active college football coach with at least five years on the job, according to a survey released here Wednesday.

Paterno's winning percentage of .847 places him ahead of Michigan's Bo Schembechler in the survey conducted by Elmore Hudgins, public relations director for the Southeastern Conference. Schembechler has compiled a 12-year record of 96-24-4, a winning percentage of .794.

Veteran center Jon Morris, who had spent 12 years with New England, was traded to the Detroit Lions for a draft choice. In other deals, the St. Louis Cardinals acquired veteran defensive end Greg Wojcik from the Chicago Bears for rookie center Wes Miller, and the Philadelphia Eagles obtained cornerback Clifford Brooks from the Cleveland Browns for a draft pick.

And offensive lineman Tommy Funchess, who played eight seasons in the NFL, was cut by the Miami Dolphins.

Sims Leads North Grid Battle Set For Tonight

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Schoolboy All-American running back Billy Sims of Hooks says it will be a great mistake if the South keys on him in tonight's annual Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

"We're so balanced that the South will be burned if it keys on me," says Sims, who has never been held under 100 yards in 38 straight high school games.

Sims, who is bound for Oklahoma, hasn't been the most popular player on the North team in preparation for the clash on the astroturf of Amon Carter Stadium on the Texas Christian campus.

In fact, North linebacker Weldon Cobb of Snyder says teammate Sims even tried to start a fight with him earlier in the week.

"We were just messing around and he tries to start a fight," said Cobb. "I would have really been in trouble with the coaches if I accepted so I just offered him a peppermint."

Besides Sims, Wayne Petties of Monahans and Jones will be



Keith Bishop ... starts tonight

the other starters in the North backfield.

North halfback Johnny Jones of Hamlin said "He (Sims) thinks some of us are dirt, but I'll block for him anyway."

Another North player, Puff Choate of Coahoma quoted Sims as saying "I don't need an offensive line in front of me, man."

Sims says there haven't been any problems on the team and that his teammates have just misunderstood him.

In fact Sims hasn't said a lot although his eating habits drew the eye of one writer Tuesday. Sims loaded up on watermelon and grape drink but left the main course, enchiladas alone. Asked why, he said "I don't eat anything I can't pronounce."

Thomas Lott of San Antonio Jay will be the starting quarterback for the South while the North will go with John Mayes of Fort Worth Eastern Hills.

The South backfield will in-

clude George Woodard of Van Vleck, James Rollins of Newton and Eddie Hardin of Houston Madison.

North Coach Morris Southall of Brownwood says his team will play wide open football. He was the selection chairman for the North the last time the game was played here and the South romped to a 65-0 victory.

Buster Gilbreth, the South coach from Cuero, says he plans to stay mostly on the ground.

"I'm not a passing and I like to keep the ball and try to control the ball game on the ground," Gilbreth said.

A crowd of some 20,000 was expected for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The North leads the overall series 23-14-3.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Here are the probable starting lineups for tonight's North-South Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game:

QB—John Mayes, Fort Worth Eastern Hills; RB—Wayne Petties, Monahans; TE—Billy Sims, Hooks; FB—Johnny Jones, Hamlin; C—Gary Hester, Malone City; G—Troy James, Brownwood; LG—Lance Backus, Waco; RG—Stacy Smith, San Antonio; T—Keith Smith, Midland; K—Tommy Taylor, Fort Worth; P—Mike Johnson, Beverly; Special—Ted Vickers, Dallas.

QB—Thomas Lott, San Antonio Jay; RB—George Woodard, Van Vleck; RB—James Rollins, Newton; FB—Eddie Hardin, Houston; TE—Tommy Taylor, Fort Worth; LG—Lance Backus, Waco; RG—Stacy Smith, San Antonio; T—Keith Smith, Midland; K—Tommy Taylor, Fort Worth; P—Mike Johnson, Beverly; Special—Ted Vickers, Dallas.

QB—Thomas Lott, San Antonio Jay; RB—George Woodard, Van Vleck; RB—James Rollins, Newton; FB—Eddie Hardin, Houston; TE—Tommy Taylor, Fort Worth; LG—Lance Backus, Waco; RG—Stacy Smith, San Antonio; T—Keith Smith, Midland; K—Tommy Taylor, Fort Worth; P—Mike Johnson, Beverly; Special—Ted Vickers, Dallas.

Jim Trinkle Is Honored With 6th Writing Award

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jim Trinkle of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram won his sixth award in the annual Texas Sports Writers Association contest in the column division, it was announced today.

Other winners included: Advance—David McColium, Orange Leader; Account—Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Feature—Carlton Stowers, free lance; High School—James Williams, Texarkana Gazette.

Here are the first three places in each division of the 23rd annual contest.

Advance—McColium, Baylor-Penn State, Carter Cromwell, Lubbock; Avalanche—Journal, state baseball tournament, Trinkle, Colonial Golf.

Account—Moore, Texas A&M

reaction at Baylor. Dave Campbell, Waco Tribune-Herald, Baylor-Texas, Harless Wade, Dallas Morning News, Byron Nelson Golf.

Column—Trinkle, on George Raborn, Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald, John Walton, Jack Gallagher, Houston Post, Titanic Thompson.

Feature—Stowers, U.S.-Russian Track, Moore, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Neal Jeffrey, Hal Lundgren, Houston Chronicle.

Orduna Joining Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts announced Wednesday that running back Joe Orduna had cleared National Football League waivers when no other team put in a claim for the four-year veteran.

Orduna, a No. 2 draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers in 1971, was obtained by the Colts in a trade with the New York Giants in June, 1974.

Mel Renfro Breaks Nose

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Mel Renfro, the Dallas Cowboys' five-time All-Pro defensive back, says he was almost ready to quit professional football before he decided on a more positive attitude.

The 11-year National Football League veteran has probably never needed a positive attitude more than today as his marriage, business, automobile and, more recently, his nose, have received bad breaks.

Renfro, speaking from a hospital bed where he is recovering from a broken nose here at the Cowboys' training camp, told the Dallas Times Herald that he made up his mind to change.

"I had personal problems and business problems," he said. "I probably was eating and drinking too much, letting those things get the best of me."

"Now I have a better attitude toward life, football and people," Renfro said. "It's a lot more fun being positive than critical and unhappy."

In recent years Renfro's marriage has broken up, a business venture in Oregon failed and his car was totaled in an off-season wreck although he escaped injury.

Renfro began his change by showing up at training camp weighing 180 pounds—15 pounds lighter than a year ago.

He said he can see the results of his change in attitude.

"I don't get tired doing drills," Renfro said. "In the past I'd be exhausted after the first workout and just try to hang on for the rest of the day."

Renfro said he and head coach Tom Landry are even getting along better than in previous years.

nicle, Skip Butler. High School—Williams, Grady Wyatt, Art Lawler, Abilene Reporter News, Hamlin's Bill Cork, Ken Brodnax, Odessa American, Odessa High-Perman football.

The \$450,000 salary is about half of what Namath actually will make this year. He recently signed a \$250,000 a year contract with a cosmetics firm, which can run 20 years with options. And he gets at least \$200,000 a year for plugging party hose, shirts, towels and other items on TV.

Namath, who donned a uniform immediately and prepared to play in the Jets opening exhibition game Aug. 9 against Minnesota at Phoenix, was asked his feelings about being the highest paid player in pro football.

Namath pondered the question, then said, "Years ago, when I signed my first contract, I said to myself, 'Get you get more money than anybody else,' and it pleased me. Now I don't think about it much anymore. I expected to be the highest paid player in football."

While Namath was signing his contract, there were several other interesting developments at NFL training camps.

Wayne Bullock, rookie running back from Notre Dame, suffered a broken leg during a San Francisco 49ers practice session and probably will be out the rest of the year. Bullock was injured while making a cut during a passing drill, while working against the coverage of a linebacker.

Star cornerback Ken Ellis, who had walked out of the Green Bay Packers' camp twice in four days because of a contract dispute, was suspended indefinitely by Coach Bart Starr. Ellis can appeal the suspension to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Meanwhile, he will not receive any pay.

Veteran center Jon Morris, who had spent 12 years with New England, was traded to the Detroit Lions for a draft choice. In other deals, the St. Louis Cardinals acquired veteran defensive end Greg Wojcik from the Chicago Bears for rookie center Wes Miller, and the Philadelphia Eagles obtained cornerback Clifford Brooks from the Cleveland Browns for a draft pick.

And offensive lineman Tommy Funchess, who played eight seasons in the NFL, was cut by the Miami Dolphins.

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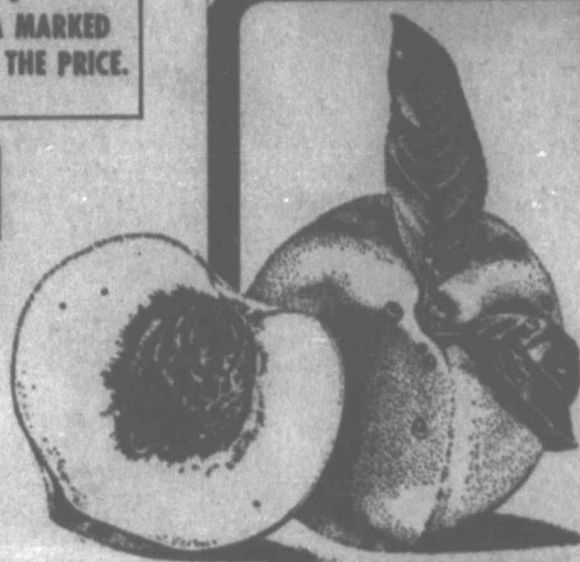
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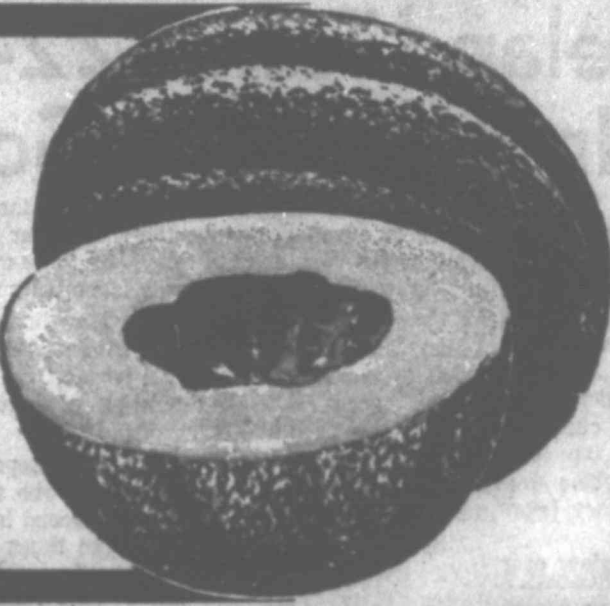


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Barbara Bain, Martin Landau Returning

By JOSEPH THESKEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Bain was one of the sexiest girls on TV in the days of "Mission: Impossible." She was the spicy Cinnamon Carter, undercover agent who used her charms and wit to trap the villains. They usually surrendered willingly, for the privilege of spending a little time with her.

Over six years have passed since Barbara and her husband, Martin Landau, bolted that show over a contract dispute. They had some lean years then, picking up work where they found it.

Now Miss Bain, as pretty as ever, has landed a new series called "Space: 1999."

As the title indicates, she will be airborne—the chief medical officer on Moonbase Alpha, an early-warning defense system on the moon.

The series has served to reunite her with husband Landau in a professional way. He has the top role, playing Cmdr. Koenig, who commands the outpost in space.

They recently returned to this country after 20 months of filming in England. The series is said to be the most expensive science fiction show to be produced for TV. More than \$6.5 million was spent by the Independent Television Corp. of England to shoot the 24 episodes at Pinetree Studios outside London.

Barbara disclosed some of the plot

lines for the episodes you'll be seeing in the fall.

"Just to fill you in on the concept of 'Space: 1999,' there is a thermonuclear explosion on the moon which blasts it out of the earth's orbit," she explained. "So we're launched on a series of adventures across the universe."

"We need to find a place to locate, but because of the blast we have very little control over the moonbase. We have only limited power."

"In fact, one of our episodes is about that. A crew member, for some mysterious reason, drains energy from people. They become like blocks of ice. Then he begins draining our nuclear

energy source. He becomes a threat to our very existence. What are we going to do with him? That's the story line."

"In another episode, a baby is born on Alpha. In a five-hour period he becomes 5 years old, because of the rapid growth period while in space."

"Again, this phenomenon of growth is of concern to all the members of the base."

Among the other adventures the space travelers meet are an interplanetary war in which they become innocently involved and finding a planet that is inhabited even though the temperature is a constant 130 degrees below zero.

Lee Johnson Exhibit Scheduled At Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M. — An exhibition of recent paintings by Lee Johnson will open this weekend at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

Johnson, a former artist-in-residence at the museum, will be honor guest at a reception between 7 and 9 p.m. MDT Friday hosted by the museum staff and the Roswell Assistance League to mark the show's opening. The event will be open to the public.

Johnson, a native of Albion, Nebraska, holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Minneapolis School of Art, and received a master's degree from the University of New Mexico. From 1962 to 1968 he served as assistant director of the Roswell Museum and Art Center and also was the first coordinator of the museum's artist-in-residence program. In addition, he taught art classes at the Roswell campus of Eastern New Mexico University and also taught in a community cultural and scientific education project here.

For the last seven years Johnson has been a member of the art faculty of Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., and during this time has had one-man shows in Roswell, Albuquerque, Denver and Gunnison. His current exhibition here will remain on view daily through the end of August.

One-Man Show Set At Odessa

ODESSA — A one-man show featuring works by abstract expressionist painter Jon Bodkin will be held this weekend under auspices of the Odessa Art Association.

The show in the Community Arts and Crafts Gallery, 1022 E. 7th St., will be open to the public between 1 and 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Bodkin will be honor guest at the gallery both afternoons and the public is invited to meet him.

Bodkin works primarily in oils and acrylics but is also accomplished in the use of watercolors and mixed media.

A master in the use and manipulation of color and form, his chief expression is in the abstract. He sees painting as a kind of growth, an expansion.

The artist, who grew up at Wichita Falls, is a graduate of the University of California and Stanford. He taught at California College of Arts and Crafts, San Francisco State College, the College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State College, and served as chairman of the art department of

Midwestern University at Wichita Falls from 1949 to 1953. He now teaches art classes at the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center while maintaining a busy schedule as a freelance artist.

Bodkin has had exhibitions of his work in many cities on the West Coast, including Oakland, Palm Springs, Palo Alto, Alameda and San Francisco.

and has had shows in Wichita Falls and elsewhere in Texas and the Southwest. The collection of his paintings to be shown here this weekend will continue on view at the Community Arts and Crafts Gallery through Aug. 10. Gallery hours during the exhibit will be 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Admission will be free.

Dean Martin's Hands Those Of Fighting Man

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — What you notice first about Dean Martin, aside from the easygoing grin, is his hands. They are conspicuously outsized, gnarled, imposing hands. They could be the hands of a catcher who had experienced more than his share of foul tips. They are by no means the sleek hands of show business. These are workingman's hands.

"I've always been ashamed of my hands," Dean is saying, a king-sized cigarette clutched between two of his fingers. "I don't know why but I always was, for some reason."

A fellow suggests that John Wayne has big hands, too — big, capable hands. Martin nods in agreement. "Yeah, but John Wayne's a lot bigger than I am," he says.

"These hands did some fighting and that never did hands much good. This goes back to Ohio, around Steubenville, where I grew up. I weighed 146 and won 24 out of 30 fights. It's how I got this pretty nose, too, fighting. I took too many hits on the bag. I quit the fighting, did some card dealing with these hands and then I became a singer and when I could afford it, I had the nose job."

There's a book out now about Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and their years as a comedy team. It's called "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime" (Especially Himself) and the author is Arthur Marx, who is Groucho's son. The book was mentioned to Dean and he shook his head in a wry, scoffing gesture.

"Facts are wrong in that book," Dean said. "My nose wasn't all that big, for starters, the way he wrote. And he's wrong when he says anybody else paid for my nose job."

"Went into debt to do it but I paid for it. Man's got to pay for his own nose job. It's only right."

The foregoing was, in a sense,

a coda to the interview which had preceded it, one that found Dean more resolutely in character — bemused and bleary-eyed, the street-corner rakehell with the jokes that would shock the maiden aunt from Ashtabula and enrage the likes of G. B. Snerd. This particular characterization, a reflection of his off-camera personality but not necessarily all of it, has been nailed down in movies, in nightclubs and, assuredly, in 10 years of hosting his own NBC variety series.

Most of the time — every day, in fact — you can find Dean Martin on the golf course. His routine is unvarying. "I'm up at the crack of 11," he says, "and I have a bowl of bourbon and crackers and then it's on to the first tee. Used to play to scratch. Lately, I've gone up to a 10 handicap. But, listen, I'm old — I'm 58."

"Golf beats working," Dean says. "I'll be playing with Jim Garner and Peter Falk and they quit at nine holes and go home to memorize lines. Never catch me doing a dramatic series — all that memorizing gives me a headache."

El Paso Art Group Mounting Exhibit

EL PASO — Paintings, sculpture, graphics and other works by members of the El Paso Art Association make up a new exhibition at the El Paso Art Museum.

The exhibition will be officially opened with a preview and reception scheduled at the museum, 1211 Montana Ave., between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, hosted by the El Paso Art Museum Association. The event will be open to the public.

Missiles Protested

The presence of Russian missiles in Cuba was protested by President John F. Kennedy in 1962. Danger of nuclear war ended when the Russians withdrew the missiles.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

6C—THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975



DECK HANDS — Matthew Pearl, left, and James Kelley, members of the resident acting company for the Globe Theater's annual Summer Festival, portrays a couple of sailors in the Globe's version of "Dames at Sea," a musical comedy which is one of the festival offerings. Tickets for all performances of "Dames" and the three other festival attractions are on sale at the Globe box office, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, and may be reserved by telephoning 332-1586.

Loveland Heads Houston Ballet Foundation Board

HOUSTON — Eugene F. Loveland, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., is the new president of the board of Houston Ballet Foundation. He succeeds Harrie Masterson III who has served as foundation president the last two years.

Loveland, who joined Shell in Boston in 1946 and served assignments within the organization at Syracuse, N.Y., Atlanta, Ga., and Chicago before moving to Houston, has been vice president and general manager of marketing, economics and distribution since late 1971.

In his capacity as president of the Houston Ballet Foundation's board of trustees, Loveland has outlined three primary goals for the Houston Ballet for the upcoming season. They are: 1. Increased professional recognition of the ballet organization; 2. reorganization of the Houston Ballet Academy, and 3. planned financial development.

"We're interested in professional recognition of this company in all aspects," Loveland said, "and our objective is to build a larger audience to support the company."

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Good only at business shows. Coupon expires on date by divided shows. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash value 1/2¢. One coupon per family. Not honored for take-out orders. Not transferable. Use other fees indicated on coupon.
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Catherine...
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2 to 6...
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at noon...
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'Jaws' Rating Drawing Fire As Being Too Lenient

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — At a sunny hotel swimming pool, a small freckle faced boy rushes up to Roy Scheider and exclaims with delight: "I think you played really good in 'Jaws'."

"You see," says Scheider as the boy runs off to swim. "Some children seem able to handle it."

Scheider, star of the smash hit film which is breaking box-

office records, was reacting to a stormy issue now almost as hot as the movie itself — should children see "Jaws"?

The debate stems from the rating given to the movie — PG, meaning parental guidance suggested.

Several critics and members of the movie industry have called the rating too lenient. Some use it as an example of flaws in the frequently criticized rating system.

In practice, PG places no restrictions on who may see a film. Any child with the price of a movie ticket can view "Jaws" which climaxes with a man vomiting blood as a giant shark chews him up.

Los Angeles Times critic Charles Champlin noted that the PG "does not sufficiently warn parents that the giant shark includes children among its victims, and that children are known to be particularly

impressed by what happens to children on the screen."

Movie makers whose films recently were given the more restrictive "R" rating — requiring an adult to accompany any child under 17 — have protested loudly.

Some have even appealed to the rating board of the Motion Picture Association of America for a rating change.

"With some of our innocuous action pictures we've been hit with Rs," says Paul Heller, producer of "Enter the Dragon."

"But here we get a picture where there's all sorts of gore and blood, where arms and legs are seen floating in the water, where a girl is seen covered by crabs on the beach, and other

horrifying scenes, and it gets a PG."

Universal Studios, which released "Jaws," has taken the unusual step of warning in its advertisements that the film "may be too intense for younger children."

Youngsters interviewed at a Los Angeles area beach after the movie's release expressed fears of swimming in the ocean.

One 12-year-old girl confessed "I think about it so much. I dreamed about it. It really scared me."

But Universal has no complaints about the PG rating, and, according to rules of the Code and Rating Administration, no one may appeal a film's rating other than its producer and distributor.

Jack Valenti, president of the MPA and father of the seven-year-old rating system, defended the "Jaws" rating, saying, "In the view of the rating board, 'Jaws' involved nature's violence, rather than man's violence against man," Valenti has said.

Distinguished Director Stages Theater Three's Latest Show

DALLAS — A distinguished theatrical director from the West Coast has staged and directed the closing production of the current season at Dallas Theater Three.

He is Clayton Corzatte, actor as well as director for the Seattle Repertory Company, and the production is Neil Simon's adult comedy, "The Gingerbread Lady."

In a production of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," Corzatte's work with regional professional theater began as a member of the original company of the famous Tyrone Guthrie Theater at Minneapolis. He has been at Seattle since 1969 and in addition to his acting and directing work with the Seattle Repertory Company, also teaches in the professional

theater program of the University of Washington. "Gingerbread Lady" has performances Wednesday through Saturdays each week at 8:30 p.m., in addition 7 p.m. presentations on Sunday. There will be special matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 10, 24 and 31. Reservations may be made through the box office, 214-748-5191.



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ROBERT HOFFMAN
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MARTY SINGS!
"NO TEARS HILARY"
"I'M BUTTERFLY FLY"

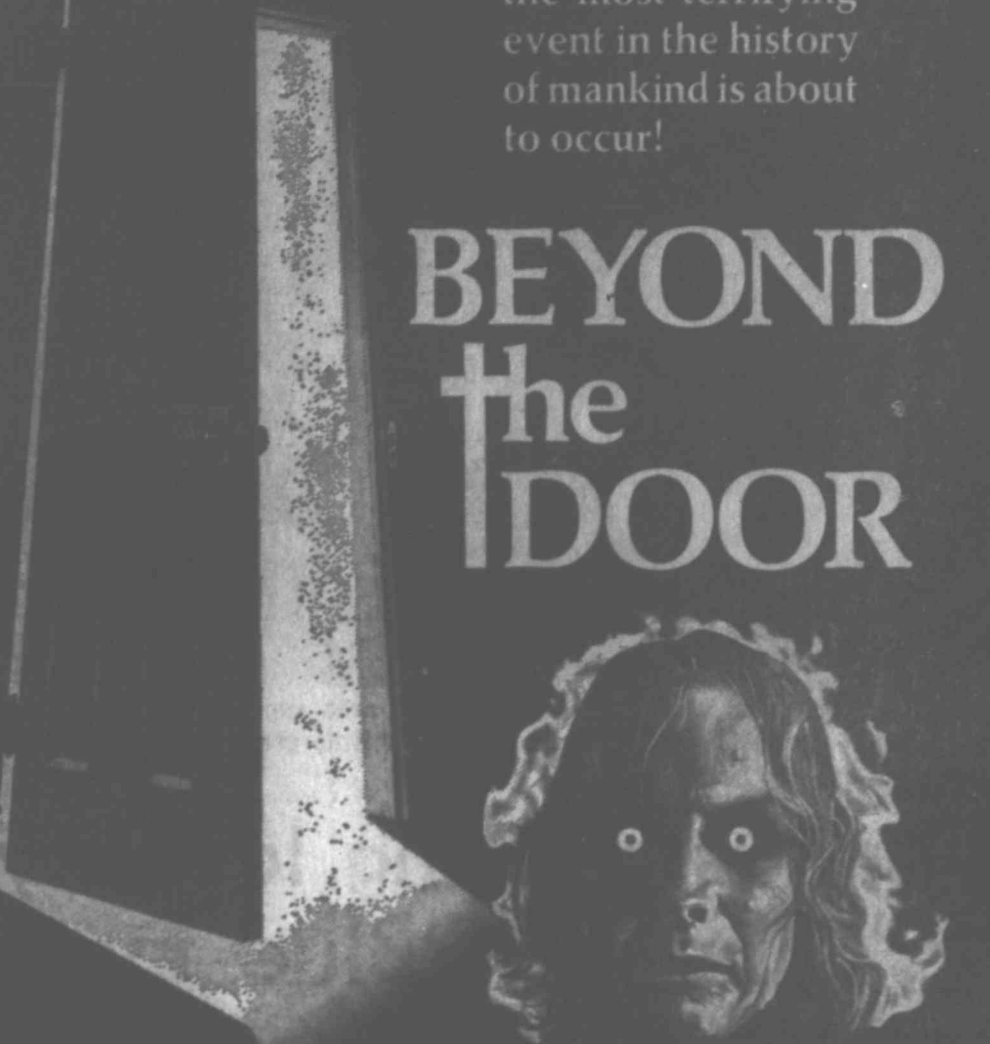
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Summer Arts, Crafts Exhibition Opening Soon At Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The 12th annual Summer Arts and Crafts Exhibition opening here this weekend is expected to draw entries from artists and crafts people in a wide area of the Southwest.

The show, sponsored by the Carlsbad Area Art Association, will open Sunday in the Municipal Library Annex in Hahagueno Park, continuing through Aug. 10. Residents of Texas and Arizona as well as New Mexico are eligible to compete for cash prizes totaling more than \$800.

Categories in the popular show will include Painting, Sculpture, Crafts and Ceramics, and Photography. Judges for the painting, sculpture and crafts segments are Lorna Ritz, Lee Johnson and Wesley Russell, all artists-in-residence at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. Robert Nymeyer, a Carlsbad professional photographer, will judge photographic entries.

The exhibition will officially open with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, with winning artists and crafts people to be guests of honor. During the subsequent run of the show, visiting hours will be 12 noon to 8 p.m. each weekday, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission will be free.

Flying Saucer Film Scheduled Friday, Saturday

A series of presentations of a theatrical star show, "How to Watch a Flying Saucer," will take place this weekend at the Museum of the Southwest's Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

The show has been presented on Friday evenings during July. The final presentations are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium is in Haley Park, at the corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

Club Holds Meeting

The Westside Optimists met at noon Wednesday in the Elks Club. Speakers were Roy Kinsey, president of the Midland Zoological Society, and Bob Cooper, director of the Cole Park Zoo.

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Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
ADMISSION \$1.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
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"TIDAL WAVE" FIRST — "WHEELS" SECOND

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HELL R WHEELS
MARTY SINGS!
"NO TEARS HILARY"
"I'M BUTTERFLY FLY"

MARTY ROBBINS
JOHN ASHLEY - GIGI PERHEAD - CONNIE SMITH - THE STONEMANS

A BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

Children Made Problems, Even In 1775

EDITOR'S NOTE: Children were as rambunctious in 1775 as they are today, judging by an Albany, N.Y., law which authorized constables to seize and destroy the sleds of "boys and girls ryding or offering to ryde down any hill."

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

"We hope to plant a nation, where none before hath stood." So wrote a poet among the earliest Virginia settlers. That their hope bore fruit, historians say, is a measure of the diligence with which colonials sowed their chief crop: children.

Natured by a steady stream of immigrants, the seed of a country scattered along the banks of the James River in the 1600s had grown by 1775 to a harvest of more than two million in total population from Maine to Georgia.

America at the start of the Revolution was an agrarian land and children often were thought of as additional farmhands. Broods of 10 were common. One South Carolina woman bore 34.

A Delaware journalist, writing the obituary of a Wilmington woman in 1771, underlined the chief object of marriage by devoting most of the obituary to the woman's descendants.

Her 16 children, he noted, had extended her family an additional three generations, which he enumerated. "In all," he wrote, "238 living offspring survived her: the generation of the

just shall be blessed." Blessed indeed, for many children died before age 10. For whites, adults and children alike, the death rate was 35 per 1,000, and it was twice that for blacks. About half were children.

Rickets, caused by lack of vitamin D, was epidemic. Milk would have curbed the disease but children rarely drank it after their second birthday, when most were weaned. Diphtheria, malaria, yellow fever, smallpox, typhoid and dysentery also robbed cradles.

For medicine, parents relied on generally ineffective herbal remedies with an emphasis on strong, foul-tasting purgatives. There were few qualified doctors. Those who tried their hands at medicine prescribed large quantities of ipecac, calomel, quinine, mercury and opium.

Even for those who survived, childhood was short. Youngsters were thought of as miniature adults. Girls and boys wore clothes modeled on the rather elaborate costumes of their parents. They were expected to be good at their chores, which often were adult-sized. Discipline was strict. Fathers were undisputed heads of household and demanded respect.

Historian Russel Blaine Nye notes: "In a frontier society boys and girls had to make their own way in life as soon as possible. Children of the late 18th and early 19th centuries reached maturity swiftly be-

cause they had to." Educational preparation for adulthood varied widely with locale and class. In general, it was poor. "Teaching ... did not always attract men of the highest type," Nye says, "and contemporary school, board minutes show numerous references to alcoholics, thieves, sadists and plain ignoramuses."

Textbooks, many of which had to be imported from England, were expensive and correspondingly limited. Among the most popular was the New England Primer, first published in 1690 and still in wide use during the 1770s. It emphasized morality and attention to scripture. The 1737 edition began with the admonition: "He who ne'er learns his A,B,C forever will a blockhead be."

The alphabet was illustrated with rough woodcuts portraying biblical events, many of them morbid.

For example, the letter X is illustrated with a man in a coffin and the accompanying verse reads, "Xerxes did die, And so must I." For Y, the illustration is a skeleton waiting to spirit away three young men at their cups. The verse: "While Youth do cheer Death may be near."

Youngsters still managed to amuse themselves. Among the diversions were dancing, spinning bees, barn raisings, whist, skating, wrestling, choirs, foot races, marbles, horse races, a few dolls, picnics, cricket, swimming, sailing, shooting, bowls, hunting, a version of soccer, backgammon and

sleighting. Children were as rambunctious then as now, judging by a no-nonsense Albany, N.Y., law: "Whereas ye children ... do very unorderly to ye shame and scandal of their parents ryde down ye streets ... with small and great sleighs ... by which accidents may come ... it shall and may be lawful for any constable ... or any other person to take any sleigh of sleighs from every such boy and girls ryding or offering to ryde down any hill ... and breake any sleigh or sleighs to pieces."

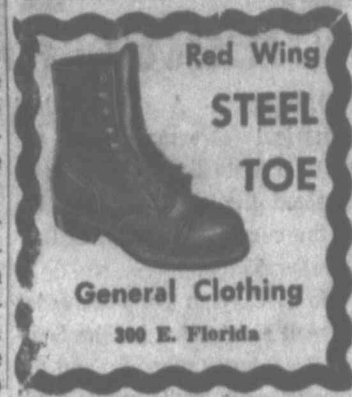
Apprenticeship was common. As commerce grew, training in a trade shop could be of more monetary value than the classical studies — Latin, Greek, natural science — offered in the country's nine colleges.

Young men intent on professions learned them not at college but afterwards with men practicing in their field. Thomas Jefferson, for example, learned law after leaving the College of William and Mary to

study under George Wythe, the colony's foremost barrister. Patrick Henry taught himself the law.

When war came, young men routinely bore arms. In most colonies, they were obligated to join the militia at 14.

And there is the story of a 13-year-old militiaman from Carolina who was captured by the British. Defiant even in defeat, he refused an order to clean an officer's boots. The officer laid open his scalp with a saber. The boy's name was Andrew Jackson.



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This toddler, found wandering near a Dallas area supermarket, has been named "Baby Boy Blue Eyes" while Children's Emergency Shelter workers seek to find out who he really is.

Workers Seeking Identity Of 'Baby Boy Blue Eyes'

DALLAS (AP) — Juvenile authorities still are seeking a name and a home for a blue-eyed, brown-haired toddler found wandering this week near a supermarket in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch. Mary Jane McCarty, a case worker at the Dallas County Children's Emergency Shelter, said Wednesday, "We really want to find out who he is. If we haven't had any definite leads by the court hearing Aug. 8, we'll keep him in our custody and eventually place him in a foster home."

Private Child Care Center Owner Accused By Employes

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The owner of a private facility for emotionally disturbed children from other states has been accused by a group of more than a dozen of his employes of providing inferior care and treatment. Eight of the employes said at a news conference Wednesday they had been fired when they tried to discuss problems with the owner at the Balcones Children's Psychiatric Center. Charges have been filed against the owner before the National Labor Relations Board in Houston, they said.

Dallas Actuary Named Insurance Commissioner

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Joe Hawkins, a Dallas actuary who was instrumental in chopping millions of dollars off proposed industry rate increases, has been selected as Texas' new state insurance commissioner. Chairman Joe Christie of the State Insurance Board told a news conference Wednesday Hawkins' "spirit and aggressiveness in insurance regulatory activities will be a definite asset to the board's overall operation."

Helmeted Queen Visits Coal Mine

ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, wearing white overalls and a hard hat, carried away a freshly cut lump of coal as a souvenir after visiting the Silverwood Colliery. The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, spent two hours at the 1,200-foot level of the coal mine Wednesday on an inspection.



America, we're out to change your diaper.

Introducing new, improved Kimbies®. Now bigger than ever. With stronger, easier-to-use, one-piece tapes. America, we're out to change your diaper.

Laurie Diehl, Tampa, Florida
New Kimbies Extra Absorbent Daytimes are longer, wider and more absorbent than Pampers.

Kathy DeLeo, Tulsa, Oklahoma
New Kimbies Toddlers are bigger at the waist. And more absorbent than ever.

Spencer Mosely, Houston, Texas
New Kimbies Overnights have stronger, one-piece tapes. And they're more absorbent than ever.

25¢ save 25¢ on new Kimbies®

STORE COUPON
Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 92, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus \$4 handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO/FPO addresses. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. This coupon is good only on Kimbies disposable diapers. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES September 30, 1975.

A helpful product from Kimberly-Clark®

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Collector Of Poisonous Snakes Likes His Business

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — As the lid of the box slid back, the dark head of a cobra allured out. It was followed by a half a dozen more.

Dwayne Atwell used a stick to push all but one snake back into the box. He picked the remaining cobra up by its tail.

He taunted the cobra with his other hand. The snake's hood flared. "He's getting mad now," said Atwell. He dropped the snake to the floor where it arched, hood in full bloom.

The cobra is one of 24 Atwell

says he owns, along with 20 diamondback rattlesnakes, 53 krait and numerous other reptiles — all venomous. Atwell, a resident of nearby Riverside, keeps them in a basement room and sells their venom.

Most of the snakes owned by Atwell and his partner, Ronald W. Nicholls of Idaho Falls, have a type of venom that induces heart attacks in animals they bite. Most of the venom goes to Colorado State University in Fort Collins for use in heart attack research.

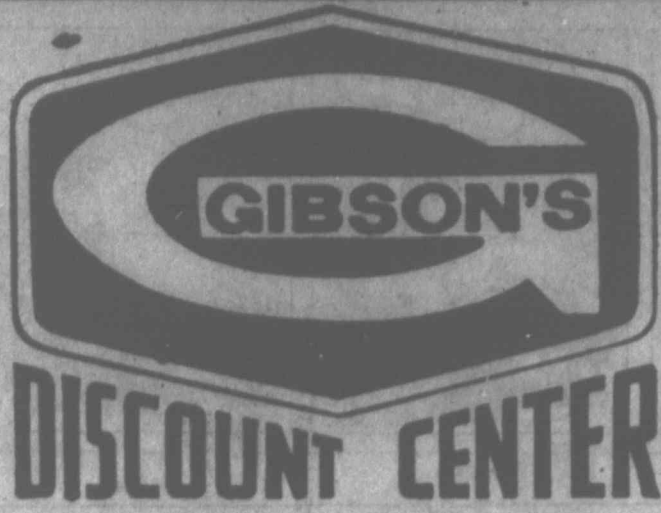
Atwell says he doesn't make a lot of money selling venom, but enjoys working with the snakes and associating with other persons who do. He also works as a media director for Snake River School District.

His first snake, a prairie rattler, was given to him about three years ago. "He ended up as a hat band," said Atwell.

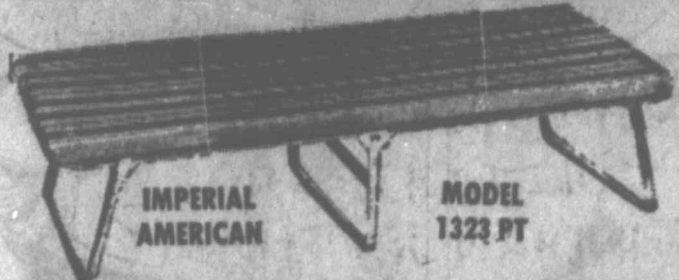
Eventually Atwell and his wife Lee caught another rattler in the desert and still have it. "She's kind of the family pet," he says.

The Atwells learned of the venom attacks the brain and value of venom last year and heart.

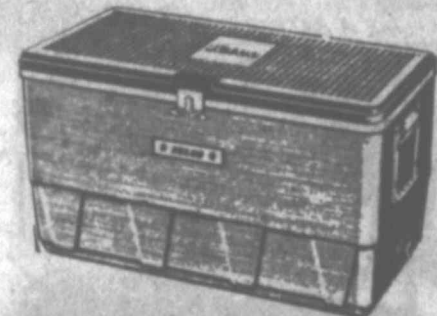
He keeps as many as 30 snakes in each shallow box. Atwell said he recently from China, well says he has sealed the krait room so well that even a small mouse can't get out.



4 1/2-DAYS! SPECIALS 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SAT.



FOLDING COT
WITH 1-INCH THICK MATTRESS
REG. 15.97, NOW **11.47**



84-QUART COOLER
REG. 49.97, NOW ... **36.88**

WILSON CLASSIC IV NO. D-9952 GOLF CART
REG. 23.97, NOW ... **18.44**

SYLVANIA FLASH-BULBS
M-3 or M-3B
PKG. OF 12
REG. 1.79, ... **1.59**



SOUNDESIGN MODEL 1150 AM POCKET RADIO
REG. 4.99, NOW **3.59**



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE Phonograph
WITH AM RADIO AND 2-WAY POWER

A portable entertainment center, this portable packs both AM Radio plus a 33 1/2 and 45-rpm record player. This radio-phonograph goes anywhere. It's lightweight and plays on both battery and house current. Its high style case is super tough too—designed to share in a fun-filled day.

REG. 24.97, NOW ... **16.88**



GIBSON'S LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
REG. 3.39 GAL ... **2.59**

9-INCH PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET
REG. 1.39, NOW ... **1.19**



Thick, creamy LUCITE makes painting easy!
Because LUCITE wall paint is thick and creamy, it goes on fast and easy. It never needs stirring, covers well and doesn't drip like ordinary paints—so there's less mess. Available in an exciting range of decorator colors that are lively and livable, LUCITE dries velvety flat in just 30 minutes. And everything cleans up in soap and water.

LUCITE... better because it's Du Pont!

LUCITE LASTS LONGER

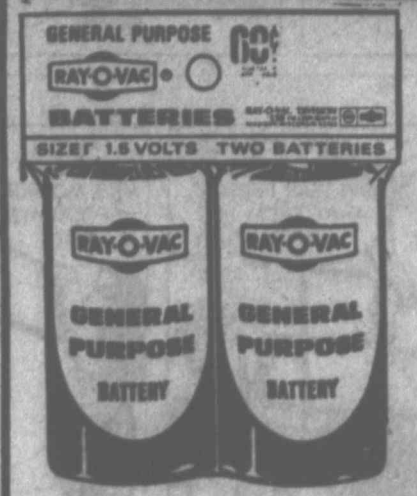
Nationwide tests on homes in all types of climate prove that Du Pont LUCITE house paint outlasts five other largest-selling national brands.

When compared on wood siding—the exterior material most commonly painted by homeowners—LUCITE lasted longer 9 out of 10 times.

LUCITE means longer lasting protection, fewer repaint jobs. It does the job right, the first time.

LUCITE... better because it's Du Pont!
REG. 8.29 GAL. NOW ... **8.29**

Anniversary 8th Anniversary SALE DAYS



RAY-O-VAC NO. 2D-2 D-Cell Flashlight BATTERIES
REG. PKG. OF 2 FOR 47c
NOW PKG. OF 2 FOR **23c**



COLEMAN NO. 8124-633 SLEEPING BAG
WARM AND COMFY!
REG. 25.97, NOW ONLY **18.97**



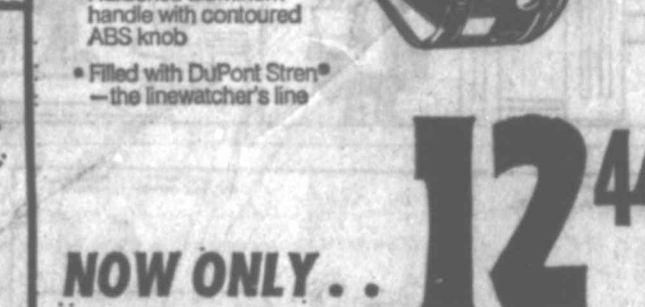
DEERBACK CO. Vacuum Lock CRAPPIE LIGHT
12-volt floating light that vacuum locks in the water. Connect to boat battery, uses less than 3 amps.
REG. 5.97, NOW **4.87**



ROSCO NO BP-310 NYLON 2-MAN BACK-PACK TENT
REG. 29.97 ... **18.97**



THERMOS. WIDE-MOUTH Bottle
keeps food hot or cold for hours!
MODEL 7463 REG. 4.57 ... **3.88**



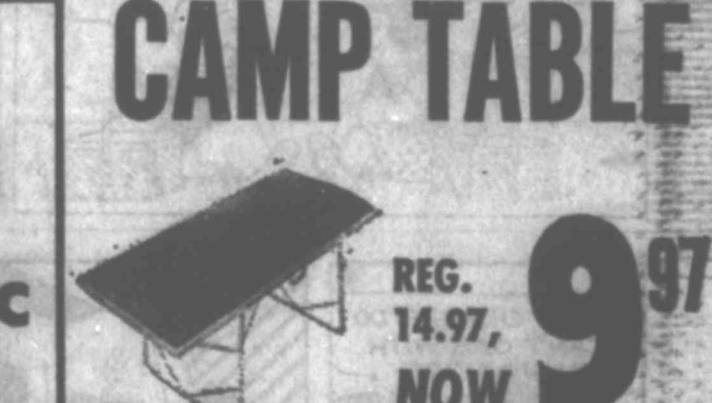
Zebco 44 Big, under-the-rod action
• Trigger cast control
• Hardened, oil-retaining gears
• Hard-chromed, radial-edge spinnerhead
• Spring-actuated, internal expanding drag with star control
• Hardened aluminum handle with contoured ABS knob
• Filled with DuPont Stren—the line-watcher's line
NOW ONLY ... **12.44**



Zebco COMBO 1245
Ready to fish!
REG. 2.47, ... **1.67**



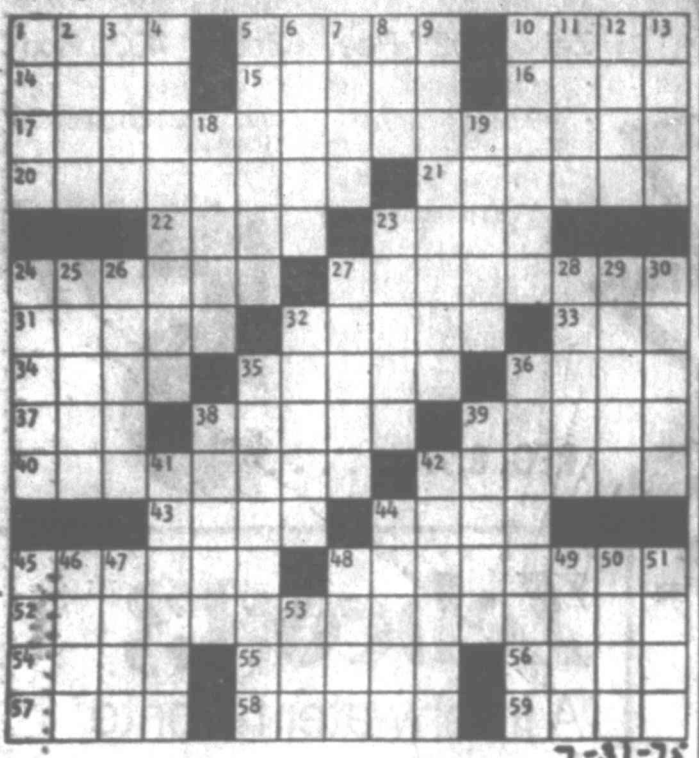
Zebco 33
A freshwater favorite for years
• Rust-resistant, stainless steel covers
• Wide-range, spring-loaded drag
• Selective anti-reverse
• Warning click for bait fishing
• Filled with DuPont Stren—the line-watcher's line
REG. 11.97, NOW ... **9.97**



IMPERIAL AMERICAN DL-2460A ALUMINUM FOLDING CAMP TABLE
REG. 14.97, NOW **9.97**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of a pas de deux
 - 8 Everything: Get...
 - 10 Boast
 - 14 Without interest
 - 15 Ball player
 - 16 Popular opera
 - 17 Ingredients of a good Western:
 - 18 Phrases
 - 20 Toothed, like a saw
 - 21 Registers
 - 22 Covered
 - 23 Urania's sister
 - 24 Sops
 - 27 Vegetable
 - 31 British style
 - 32 Pieces of eight
 - 33 Young animal
 - 34 Regret
 - 35 Entr...
 - 36 Tobacco kilns
 - 37 Part of B.A.
 - 38 Epithet for the villain
 - 39 Hobble skirt necessities
 - 40 Riding whip
 - 42 Members of the cavalry
 - 43 Angoras
- DOWN**
- 43 Highway
 - 44 Encounter
 - 45 Where Zaragoza is
 - 46 So-so
 - 52 Public menace: Phrase
 - 54 Harrow's rival
 - 55 Display rack
 - 56 Italian river
 - 57 Surveys
 - 58 Au... (besides): Fr. Gains
 - 59 Gains
 - 60 DOWN
 - 1 Taxis
 - 2 Voided
 - 3 esutcheon
 - 3 Fashion name
 - 4 Very attractive
 - 5 Marbles
 - 6 Describing some garments
 - 7 Hollywood
 - 8 Noun suffix
 - 9 Cascades
 - 10 mountain
 - 10 Singer
 - 11 Let it
 - 12 Frankfurt's river
 - 13 — of the Roses
 - 14 Nobel Peace
 - 19 Accord
 - 20 Contents of a piggy bank
 - 24 Flower part
 - 25 Come back
 - 26 Medicine: Prefix
 - 27 Certain sculptures
 - 28 Base of a sheet
 - 29 Extravagant
 - 30 Laboratory routines
 - 32 Puppeteer Bill
 - 33 Flowering shrub
 - 36 European
 - 38 Ladle's cousin
 - 39 Eccentric
 - 41 Musical instruments
 - 42 Hawk
 - 44 French painter
 - 45 Conversational sound
 - 46 Hayworth
 - 47 At the peak
 - 48 State of disorder
 - 49 River near Amiens
 - 50 Abode of a sort
 - 51 Son of Aphrodite
 - 53 Girl's name



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H I F S N I

T H O C N

N Y T E R

S U B T O E

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below:

5 Poise: the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the — 7-31

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. FINISH — Finish — Notch — Entry — Obvious — NOOP — 7-31

2. POISE — Poise: the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the — 7-31

3. SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

4. FINISH — Finish — Notch — Entry — Obvious — NOOP — 7-31

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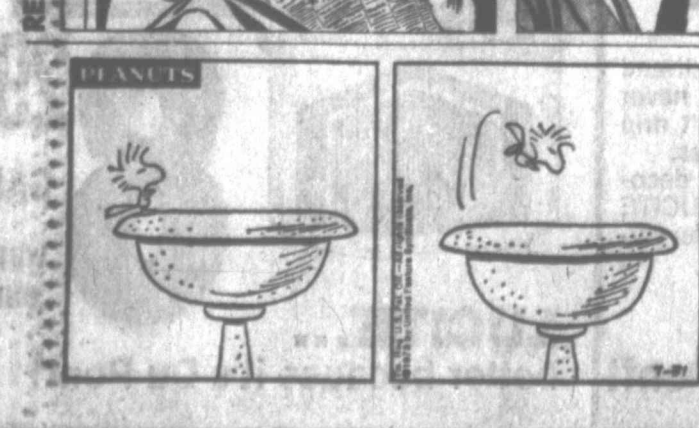
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THE BETTER HALF



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RICHLAND, The Pacific Co. from the home Painter, but the junk that sits house -- with carved dragons -- is not out know the man. For he is a

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Treasure Hunting Creates Exciting Life For Explorer

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Pacific Ocean is 200 miles from the home of H. Beason Painter, but the 30-foot Chinese junk that sits in front of his house — with its intricately carved dragons and teak decks — is not out of place if you know the man.

who has been to "The Sacred Well" on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula; searched for sunken gold intended for Jamestown; and slept with natives on the jungle floor, braving snakes and nine-inch tarantulas.

Expeditions Unlimited, a Pampano Beach, Fla., corporation specializing in recovering valuable archaeological artifacts.

official well in the old city of Chichen Itza, built by the Mayan Indians. He said the well was used by the Mayans more than 1,800 years ago to pay tribute to their rain god, Chac.

"Most of the ones we found were those of young boys, and not virgins as depicted in history," Painter said as he fingered a small gold ring recovered from the well.

"It's hard to put a value on those artifacts," he said. "Many archaeologists consider them priceless."

Painter, who is "somewhere over 40," wears his graying hair in a short pony tail. He said his job at Hanford has allowed him more time for his family, and he has turned down several offers from Expeditions Unlimited, one of which was a search for Inca gold in the Ecuador jungles.

"Beason Painter is the kind of guy who will get things done when other people say it can't be done," said Norman Scott, president, in a telephone interview. "I need people who will keep their cool and stay together, even in nerve wracking situations."



BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR
BACK TO SCHOOL
 SAVINGS 5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Anniversary 8th
SALE DAYS

MEN'S ... Long Sleeve or Short Sleeve NO-IRON BLEND ... SPORT and KNIT SHIRTS

In solids and fancies ...

Large assortment to choose from.
 SIZES S-M-L-XL and 14 1/2 to 17
 REG. 3.97
NOW ... 2⁸⁸

REG. 4.97,
NOW ... 3⁸⁸

JR. MISS & LADIES' SHIRTS - BLOUSES and SMOCKS ...

Long & short sleeve, ass't. colors & styles.
 SIZES S-M-L, 32 to 38, and 3 to 13

REG. 6.97
NOW 5³³

REG. 7.97,
NOW 5⁹⁹

by "MICKS JEANS" Jr. Miss Hi-Rise
DENIM PANT and Pre-Washed DENIM JEANS

Blue Denim ... Cuffed & Un-Cuffed
 SIZES 3 to 5 in Medium & Long Lengths
 REG. 9.97, NOW ... **7⁶⁶**

GIRLS' ... "BACK TO SCHOOL" DRESSES

Large assortment styles and colors to choose from ... latest styles and fashions in no-iron blends ... 100% Polyester, Dacron & Cotton blends in solids and fancies.

MEN'S ... WRANGLERS by Blue Bell FLARE JEANS

100% COTTON - 14-oz. RI LIE DENIM

WESTERN CUT
 SIZES ... 29 to 38 WAIST 31 to 36 LENGTH
NOW ONLY 10⁹⁷

MEN'S ... WRANGLERS by Blue Bell NO-IRON ... BEDFORD CORD COLORED JEANS

FLARE LEG STYLE in Brown, Navy

Wheat & Green.
 Broken Sizes, Limited Stock
NOW ONLY 10⁹⁷

BOY'S Dress, Casual or Sport BELTS

SIZES 8 to 18

REG. 1.97,
NOW ... 1⁴⁴

REG. 2.97,
NOW ... 1⁹⁹

MEN'S & BOYS' ... DACRON & COTTON BRIEFS and CREW NECK T-SHIRTS

BOYS' SIZES XS to XL
 REG. 3 for 3.57,
NOW ... 3 for 2³⁷

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL
 REG. 3 for 3.57,
NOW ... 3 for 2⁸⁷

SIZES 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x REG. 4.47, NOW ... 3²²	SIZES 7 to 14 REG. 4.97, NOW ... 3⁶⁶
SIZES 4 to 6x 7 to 10 REG. 5.97, NOW ... 4⁴⁴	SIZES 4 to 6x REG. 6.97, NOW ... 4⁹⁹
SIZES 4 to 6x 7 to 14 REG. 7.97, NOW ... 5⁶⁶	SIZES 7 to 14 REG. 8.97, NOW ... 6⁴⁴

Wondura FULL-LENGTH DOOR MIRRORS

3 STYLES TO SELECT FROM ...

- SHATTERPROOF GLASS ...
- All Genuine Oxyvatic electro Copper Plated
- All have dust-proof backs
- Frames are pre-drilled

GUARANTEED
 Against TARNISHING SPOTTING STRIPING

All are 13 x 47-inches
 REG. 4.99, now
3⁴⁹

PERMANEER Model No. 1345 HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Weight 45 lbs.

- Storage for record and tape storage.
- Walnut PERMANEER® vinyl veneer finish. Scratch, stain and mar resistant surface wipes clean with a damp cloth.
- Comes ready-to-assemble.
- Height 26 1/2" Width 47 1/4" Depth 14 1/4"
- Wing shelf extensions for stereo speakers.
- Separate shelf for player/turntable.
- Back outlet holes for wires.

REG. 39.97,
NOW ONLY 29⁸⁸

16-QT. COOKER-CANNER

CA16
 REG. 42.88
NOW ... 34⁹⁷

ANCHOR HOCKING FRUIT JARS
 with Bi-Centennial design

QUART SIZE
 CASE OF 8 JARS
 REG. 1.99, NOW ... **1²⁹**

10-inch GLASS BALL SWAG LITES

3 styles to choose from in Ruby Amber, or Green globes. Models 1015, 1025, and 1135 ...

YOUR CHOICE ...

REG. 15.88
NOW 10⁸⁸ Similar to illustration

ATLAS ... 24 or 30-inch BAR STOOLS

Model No. 900
 REG. 20.88
NOW 15⁷⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC 600-WATT STYLER-DRYER

Detangler Model DD-1
 REG. 12.57
NOW 8⁹⁷

Reynolds Wrap 200' Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 200' ROLL-
 REG. 2.09
1⁷⁹

Permian Basin Empire Draws Locations For 135 New Petroleum Tests

The number of petroleum projects scheduled last week in the Permian Basin Empire jumped to 135.

The count was up seven from the previous week when operators filed permit applications for 128 tests in the two-state area.

Planned exploration and development was at its highest figure since mid-February, when 136 projects were slated.

Included in last week's tally were 18 wildcats and 117 pool locations.

The Midland (Railroad Commission District 8-A), office processed applications for the drilling of nine prospectors.

RRC District 8-A (Lubbock) accounted for 51 projects in field sectors, where development programs are under way in Dawson, Hockley and Scurry areas.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	0
Crane	1	2
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	0	7
Howard	1	8
Loving	0	1
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	2	4
Reeves	2	0
Sterling	0	2
Ward	2	3
Winkler	0	2
Total	9	34
District 8-A		
Borden	1	1
Cochran	0	2
Dawson	0	12
Garza	0	1
Gaines	1	0
Hockley	0	18
Kent	1	0
Scurry	0	15
Terry	1	2
Total	4	51
District 7-C		
Crockett	1	1
Irion	0	5
Kimble	0	1
Reagan	0	3
Russell	1	0
Schleicher	0	2
Sutton	2	7
Upton	0	1
Total	4	29
Southeast New Mexico		
Eddy	1	1
Lea	0	11
Total	1	12
Total All Dist.	18	117
GRAND TOTAL	135	

west lines of lot 1, section 38, M&GN survey, five miles northeast of Imperial, 4,200.

Wildcat - Cabot Corp. No. 1-A-12 University, 1,980 feet from north and 650 feet from west lines of section 12, block 17, ULS, six miles southeast of Bakersfield, 2,100.

Pecos Valley (5400 Devonian) - Estate of H. L. Hunt, No. 2-3 Pecos Valley (5400 Devonian) Unit, 1,980 feet from southeast and 2,500 feet from southwest lines of section 34, block 3, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Buena Vista, 5,650.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 4-E Calverley, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 3-G Calverley, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 4-A Arnett, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 26 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 2-B Brunson, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 24 miles southeast of Midland, 8,700.

Wildcat - Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 Bass WLR Unit-State, 825 feet from southeast and 9,250 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block 3, H&GN survey, four miles southwest of Mentone, 19,700.

Howard-Glasscock - Rule 37 - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 35 Sarah Hyman, 940 feet from north and 2,390 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.

Varel (San Andres) - Roark & Hooker No. 8-18-D Guitar Trust Estate, 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 18, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, eight miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,300.

Varel (San Andres) - Roark & Hooker No. 9-15-D Guitar Trust Estate, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 16, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, eight miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,300.

Wildcat - Brock Highland Equity No. 1 Branon, 2,203 feet from south and 2,144 feet from west lines of section 25, block 25, H&TC survey, abstract 746, six miles northwest of Vincent, 7,700.

Howard-Glasscock - Rule 37 - Continental No. 51-E M. R. Clay, 1,530 feet from north and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 138, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Foran, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental No. 5-C W. R. Settles, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 118, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. No. 4-11-B Monroe, 653 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 118, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 54 Mary Chalk, 990 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, 8 1/2 miles southwest of Iolan, 2,450.

Sand Hills (McKnight)-Rule 37 - OWPB - Exxon Corp. No. 18 J. B. Tubb, 449 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 11, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 3,200 pb.

Sand Hills (Judkins) - Rule 37 - OWPB - Exxon Co. No. 25 J. B. Tubb, 440 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 3,100 pb.

Levelland - Rule 37 - Texaco No. 38 Medbury Unit, 1,170 feet from south and east lines of labor 12, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Rule 37 - Texaco No. 39 Medbury Unit, 1,020 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of labor 19, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Rule 37 - Texaco No. 40 Medbury Unit, 1,057 feet from south and east lines of labor 9, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - amended - Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 Debonam, 844 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 19, league 271, Loving CSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Lamessa, 8,500.

Ackerly (Dean) - Austral Oil Co., Inc. No. 2602 Ackerly Dean Unit, 3,200 feet from north and 4,000 feet from west lines of section 19, block 34, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Lamessa, 8,900.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2705 North Weich Unit, 2,540 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2806 North Weich Unit, 2,540 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2907 North Weich Unit, 2,540 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3004 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3116 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3217 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3318 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3419 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3520 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3621 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3722 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3823 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3924 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Levelland - Rule 37 - Texaco No. 38 Medbury Unit, 1,170 feet from south and east lines of labor 12, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Rule 37 - Texaco No. 39 Medbury Unit, 1,020 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of labor 19, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Rule 37 - Texaco No. 40 Medbury Unit, 1,057 feet from south and east lines of labor 9, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - amended - Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 Debonam, 844 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 19, league 271, Loving CSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Lamessa, 8,500.

Ackerly (Dean) - Austral Oil Co., Inc. No. 2602 Ackerly Dean Unit, 3,200 feet from north and 4,000 feet from west lines of section 19, block 34, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Lamessa, 8,900.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2705 North Weich Unit, 2,540 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2806 North Weich Unit, 2,540 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-38, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2907 North Weich Unit, 2,540 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3004 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3116 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3217 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3318 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3419 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3520 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3621 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3722 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3823 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Weich (San Andres) - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3924 North Weich Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-39, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Weich, 5,000.

Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 11-13 SACROC Unit, 1,500 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of section 449, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 27-10 SACROC Unit, 200 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 393, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Rule 37 - Chevron No. 18-12 SACROC Unit, 1,275 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of section 440, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Rule 37 - Chevron No. 27-13 SACROC Unit, 150 feet from north and 1,550 feet from east lines of section 393, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Rule 37 - Chevron No. 86-10 SACROC Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 338, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Rule 37 - Chevron No. 217-5 SACROC Unit, 1,350 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 249, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles west of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Rule 37 - Chevron No. 221-5 SACROC Unit, 1,300 feet from south and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 248, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles west of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - amended - Chevron No. 28-10 SACROC Unit, 150 feet from south and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 393, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Sharon Ridge - OWWO - Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 4-A Bishop, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge - Fish & Hughes No. 1 Taylor, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 88, block 3, H&GN survey, 1/2 mile northeast of Dunn, 1,900.

Diamond M - Calley & Fowler No. 7 Burrows, 1,658 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 165, block 97, H&TC survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge - Calley & Fowler No. 3 W. B. Gordon, 1,650 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles west of Ira, 2,700.

Sharon Ridge - Calley & Fowler No. 8 W. T. Falls, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 131, block 97, H&TC survey, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Ira, 2,900.

Wildcat - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Leroy Spires Jr., 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block 4, H&GN survey, 15 miles southwest of Clairemont, 8,100.

Wildcat - amended - Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 J. N. Self, 2,039 feet from south and 2,123 feet from west lines of section 9, block B, PSL survey, six miles southeast of Calgary, 8,000, (amended operator).

Wildcat - amended - Vaughn - OWWO - Amoy Minerals Corp. No. 7-B J. M. Shannon Estate, 1,050 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 4, block UV, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,100.

Wildcat - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 H. M. Hall Estate, 542 feet from south and 585 feet from east lines of section 52, block 1, I&GN survey, four miles northeast of Sheffield, 8,200.

Spraberry Trend Area - W. Buchanan No. 15 C. H. Sugg, 1,460 feet from the most easterly north line and 1,320 feet from the most easterly east line of S. D. Harris survey 1, 24 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,950.

1,677 feet from west lines of section 3, block 53, ULS, 12 miles southwest of Merton, 7,900.

Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 4-R Ela Sugg, 1,320 south and west lines of section 117, block 14, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Barnhart, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 2-S Ela Sugg, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 97, block 14, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Barnhart, 6,700.

Wildcat - amended - Jena Corp. No. 1 Dr. C. T. Hoekamp II, 2,800 feet from south and 460 feet from east lines of section 383, Charles L. Carmen survey, 10 miles southwest of Junction, 2,000.

Boli, Northeast - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Pfluger, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 66, TW&NG survey, five miles north of Junction, 2,000.

Spraberry Trend Area - Wayne W. Buchanan No. 3-B Rucker B, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 1, T&P survey, 25 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,000.

Spraberry Trend Area - Buchanan No. 13 C. H. Sugg, 1,320 feet east of the southeast corner of W. W. Chandler survey 42, thence 1,120 feet north to locate in S. D. Harris survey 1, 24 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,950.

John Scott (Grayburg) - Michaelson Production Co. No. 1 S&S, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 175, block 1, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Big Lake, 2,800.

Wildcat - Goode Oil Corp. No. 1 Mary Lou Muller, 660 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of F. S. Scholler survey 141, abstract 428, seven miles south of Ballinger, 4,500.

Turkey Roost - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-N Edwin S. Mayer, 1,320 feet from the most southerly north line and 610 feet from the most easterly east line of section 45, block EF, GC&SF survey, 25 miles southwest of Eldorado, 8,460.

Edwin S. Mayer, 1,545 feet from south and 1,385 feet from west lines of section 1, block A, GC&SF survey, 22 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,700.

Turkey Rust - Amoco Production Co. No. 3-1 Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 2,000 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of Day Land & Cattle Co. survey 1028, abstract 637, 20 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,700.

Miera East - OWPB - Trinidad Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Wallace, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 68, block 7, abstract 489, William Lee survey, 32 miles east of Sonora, 2,900.

Edwin S. Mayer, 1,533 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 37, block EF, GC&SF survey, 20 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,825.

Aldwell Ranch - Amoco No. 2-C Mrs. May M. Ray, 250 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 35, CCSD&RGNG survey, 24 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,300.

Wildcat - Amoco No. 2-J Edwin S. Mayer, 1,533 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 37, block EF, GC&SF survey, 20 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,825.

Edwin S. Mayer, 1,533 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 37, block EF, GC&SF survey, 20 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,825.

Aldwell Ranch - Amoco No. 2-C Mrs. May M. Ray, 250 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 35, CCSD&RGNG survey, 24 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,300.

Ken (Cross Cut) - replacement - Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1-64-A Adams, 1,370 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 64, block A, GWT&P survey, 33 miles east of Sonora, 3,300.

Sawyer (Canyon) - OWWO - R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-4 Mayer, 1,118 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block D, GC&SF survey, nine miles southwest of Sonora, 7,900.

Wildcat - Amoco No. 1-B Bertha T. Glascock, 1,520 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 34, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 1193, 26 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,500.

Upton County - McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 843 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,980 feet from south and 691 feet from east lines of section 205, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, three miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

Wildcat - Western Oil Production No. 1 Beddingfield, 1,650 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of section 15-16-26, four miles northeast of Artesia, 1,500.

Grayburg-Jackson - Murphy Minerals Corp. No. 8 Robinson, 330 feet from north and 515 feet from section 25-16-31e, nine miles northeast of Loco Hills, 4,000.

Jalmat - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 4 D. Andrews WN Communitized, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19-23-37e, nine miles south of Eunice, 3,700.

Knowles, South - Jake L. Harmon No. 3 Fannoy M. Holloway, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 12-15-38e, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Knowles, 12,300.

Vacuum, North - K. K. Amin No. 1-35 Pennisoll-State, 460 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35-16-34e, five miles northwest of Buckeye, 9,000.

Jalmat - Doyle Hartman No. 2-F Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-26-37e, 5 1/2 miles south of Jal, 3,400.

Talk - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1-NW-1 State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-16-32e, 21 miles south of Caprock, 10,800.

Williams, North - OWWO - Wood & Locker, Inc. No. 1-BL State, 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-13-32e, 13 miles south of Caprock, 11,120.

Langlie-Mattix - Burleson & Huff No. 1 ARCO-Lanehart, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 21-26-37e, one mile east of Jal, 3,500.

Gladiola - OWWO - Skelton Oil Co. No. 2 Kendrick, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6-12-36e, four miles northeast of Gladiola, 11,950.

Sawyer - Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 2-49 Yates-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22-26-37e, 12 miles east of Crossroads, 5,100.

Teas - Wallen Production Co. No. 8 Wallen

Tests... day M. Ray... th and 2,967... s of section 23... a survey, abstract... southwest of

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NYSE	High	Low	Last	Chg
ABC	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Adm. Serv.	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. II	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. III	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. IV	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. V	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. VI	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. VII	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. VIII	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. IX	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Adm. Serv. X	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02

Stock Prices Log Moderate Gains In Morning Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market responded to new signs of an improving economy with a broad advance today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 3.92 at 835.58, and gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

As the market opened, the Commerce Department reported another rise in factory orders and an accompanying decline in inventories during June. Shrinking inventories theoretically clear the distribution system of built up goods to allow for resumed production.

Southern Co. was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 12 1/2. A 100,000-share block traded at 12 1/2.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Rate	Payable
ABC	0.10	10%	8/15
Adm. Serv.	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. II	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. III	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. IV	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. V	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. VI	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. VII	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. VIII	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. IX	0.15	15%	8/15
Adm. Serv. X	0.15	15%	8/15

Christmas Comes Early To Washington Village

HOLDEN VILLAGE, Wash. (AP) —

A hot July sun beat down on this central Washington mountain village as residents sang Christmas carols and the voices of children rendered "Jingle Bells."

This Lutheran Church retreat community east of Lake Chelan has been celebrating Christmas seven months late — or five months early — for the past eight years. Why?

"We're helping everyone to see that Christmas is not just a year-end celebration," said Werner Janssen, business manager of the renewal center for lay persons. "Christ comes into our lives every day."

Five hundred persons crowded the dorms and chalets that once housed copper miners for this year's celebration. The retreat is open year-round, but the Yuletide gathering is one of the biggest events annually at Holden Village.

On "Christmas Eve" children decorated a 10-foot fir, then joined their parents in a dinner, vespers and an evening of mime and dance. Later, villagers walked from chalet to chalet singing Christmas carols in the summer evening.

"Christmas Day" began at 5 a.m. with a fitness hike and pilgrimage led by a designated "Father Christmas."

Next came the reading of the Christmas story in five languages, a 13th century shepherd's play and a children's fantasy walk to the "North Pole" — a bird call expert —

FBI's Telephone Directory Unlisted

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the FBI's best-kept secrets is its telephone directory.

Hardly anyone outside the FBI has one and not even the attorney general has one, although his aides say he doesn't really need it.

Reporters and other private citizens cannot get one, not even by petitioning for it under the Freedom of Information Act which is supposed to, and sometimes does, open all sorts of government files to public view.

This reporter tried that route but only gained one page of the directory after Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi overruled the FBI. That page lists the numbers for FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley's office and for the offices of 10 of the 13 FBI divisions. The phone numbers for Kelley and all 13 divisions long have been listed in the Justice Department directory which is routinely provided to reporters.

The page that Levi released also includes the numbers for the FBI gymnasium, the guard captain, and the cafeteria. A reporter might cover the FBI for 30 years and never need those numbers.

Reporters who occasionally have glimpsed one of the secret directories believe it contains an alphabetical list of the thousands of headquarters employees, their division assignment, room numbers and telephone numbers.

"Failure to have access to this directory affects the public not at all," Levi wrote. He said the FBI switchboard will connect any caller with the individual he requests or with "the appropriate office to deal with the caller's problem."

The attorney general said he was acting to protect the privacy of FBI employees.

Bond Averages

Category	Value	Change
20 Industrials	838.30	+3.80
20 Utilities	162.80	+1.20
20 Stocks	262.80	+1.80
20 Securities	262.80	+1.80
20 Bonds	67.30	+0.40
20 Higher grade rails	67.30	+0.40
20 Public utilities	67.30	+0.40
20 Industrials	67.30	+0.40

Market Index

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	835.58	+3.92
AMEX	100.15	+0.15
NASDAQ	100.15	+0.15
Dow Jones	835.58	+3.92

Mutual Funds

Fund	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Ups & Downs

Stock	Change
ABC	+0.10
Adm. Serv.	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	+0.15

What Stocks Did

Stock	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

American Exchange

Stock	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Over The Counter

Stock	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Bond Prices

Bond	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Bond Sales

Bond	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Treasury Bonds

Bond	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Stock Sale

Stock	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Gold Futures

Gold	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Stock Averages

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	835.58	+3.92
AMEX	100.15	+0.15
NASDAQ	100.15	+0.15
Dow Jones	835.58	+3.92

Over The Counter

Stock	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Bond Prices

Bond	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Bond Sales

Bond	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
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Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

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ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
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Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Gold Futures

Gold	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IV	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. V	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VI	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Stock Averages

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	835.58	+3.92
AMEX	100.15	+0.15
NASDAQ	100.15	+0.15
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Over The Counter

Stock	Value	Change
ABC	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv.	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. II	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. III	100.15	+0.15
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Adm. Serv. VIII	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. IX	100.15	+0.15
Adm. Serv. X	100.15	+0.15

Bond Prices

Bond	Value	Change
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HELP WANTED
FERRIS...
COMMERCIAL...
RN NEEDED

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
FOR SALE
1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1972 OLDS 98LS
2-door hardtop, dark blue with white vinyl

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1970 BUICK SKYLARK STATION WAGON

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
SEE THIS ONE
1970 FORD

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
LUXURY FOR LESS!
This handsome beauty lets for \$495.00

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
NEED A CONVERSATION?
Ask A SUBARU Owner About His Car!

RN NEEDED
Must have 1 year of additional education

SITUATION WANTED
EXPERIENCED L.V.N. wishes private duty

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1971 Ford Pinto, air, new brakes, 81000

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1970 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Only 46,200 miles. Current book value, \$1,950

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
WILL sell or trade for late model pickup

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
LUXURY FOR LESS!
This handsome beauty lets for \$495.00

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
NEED A CONVERSATION?
Ask A SUBARU Owner About His Car!

WANT AGENTS, SALESPERSONS
A & H INSURANCE AGENTS

FINANCIAL
FIRST and second mortgage funds for new

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1971 Volkswagon bus, Excellent running condition

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1971 Volkswagon bus, Excellent running condition

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1971 Chev. Impala, 4 door hardtop, auto, air

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
LUXURY FOR LESS!
This handsome beauty lets for \$495.00

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
NEED A CONVERSATION?
Ask A SUBARU Owner About His Car!

CHILD CARE
RAGGEDY ANN NURSERY

ACREAGE OFFER
30,000 acres in southeastern Colorado located along Las Animas

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
1971 Chev. Impala, 4 door hardtop, auto, air

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A & H INSURANCE AGENTS

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This handsome beauty lets for \$495.00

AUTOS FOR SALE 21
NEED A CONVERSATION?
Ask A SUBARU Owner About His Car!

PRE-'76 Ford Insurance. THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO OWN A NEW FORD THAN RIGHT NOW! SO... FOR THE GREATEST TRADE YOU WILL EVER MAKE... Come To Rogers Ford Today! You'll Be Glad You Did! USED CAR SPECIALS. 74 OLDS CUTLASS \$4286, 74 CAMPMOBILE SAVE BIG, 73 GREMLIN \$2486, 72 FORD WAGON \$2586, 71 MERCURY HDT. \$1986, 71 FORD LTD \$2186, 71 FORD GALAXIE \$1986, 70 CHEV. MALIBU \$1686. WHY SETTLE FOR A LITTLE PROFIT DEAL WHEN YOU CAN COME TO ROGERS FOR OUR NOW FAMOUS MINI-PROFIT DEAL. ROGERS FORD SALES WEST HIGHWAY 80 PH. 694-8801 WE WELCOME FLEET AND LEASE BUSINESS. NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP MOTOR HOMES 3705 W. Wall, 694-6661

INTRODUCING NEWCOMERS AT NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-HONDA-JEEP-MOTOR HOMES. Pictured from Left to Right: DWAYNE KAUFMAN, General Service Manager, 12 years with Chrysler-Jeep-Motor Homes; MARK DAVIS, Mechanic from Odessa, 12 years with Chrysler and Trucks; RICHARD MYERS, Mechanic from Midland, 8 years with Chrysler and Trucks; JOHN SCOWN, Mechanic from Odessa, 4 years with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler; JOHN REGAN, Mechanic from Austin, 20 years with Chrysler, Jeep and Motor Homes; CHARLIE SPIRKA, Mechanic from New Mexico, 7 years 4-wheel drive vehicles, Chrysler and Motor Homes; RANDY ELLIOTT, Mechanic of Midland, 7 years with Trucks, General Motors and Chrysler; BILL HENDRICKS, Mechanic from San Angelo, 4 years experience; MIKE SMITH of Midland a New Courtesy Car Driver; ROY COMPTON of Midland, Service Counselor; DANNY BROWN, Mechanic from California, 1 year with Chrysler (not shown). WE STILL HAVE WITH US (pictured Left to Right): ROY COX, Mechanic, 7 years with Nickel Chrysler and Jeep; DAVIS LAABS, Mechanic 4 years with General Motors and 1 year with Nickel Chrysler; PEE WEE BARRENTZ, Mechanic, 3 years with Nickel Chrysler and Jeep and 5 years with General Motors; RONNIE HOLMAN, Mechanic, 7 years with General Motors, Honda and Chrysler; LUTHER MARTIN, Mechanic, 45 years experience, 8 years with Nickel Chrysler; FOUNTAIN SMITH, Lubrication, 12 years with Nickel Chrysler; PAUL CRISP, Courtesy Car Driver, 20 years experience; CLAY WHITE, Service Counselor & Service Mgr. for Honda, 8 years with General auto, 2 1/2 years with Chevrolet, 3 years with Int'l; KATHLEEN KATHY, Cashier, 2 years; CHRIS KAUFMAN, Cashier, 2 years. To Introduce You To Our Staff We Offer Special - GET ACQUAINTED OFFER WITH THIS AD! FREE FRONT END CHECK WITH THIS AD! FREE LUBRICATION ANY MAKE CAR. We Service All Make Cars and GUARANTEE Our Work! NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-HONDA-JEEP MOTOR HOMES • 3705 W. Wall, 694-6661

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

FUN LIVING KITCHENETTES
Available by Week
Nice furnished, including TV, maid service, refrigerator, kitchen utensils and dishes available at only \$25.00 per week.

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Bills Paid
Children's Bedrooms
Swimming Pool
3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Pool, hot tub, therapy unit, sauna
Furnished, fireplace, garage, carport
Large rec. room, pool table, TV
Putting green
1004 Midland Drive
694-4861

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments 1 BR unit, 2 BR apartments, 3 & 4 BR triplexes
Dishwasher covered carport, individual Washers & Dryers
2100 Wadley
694-2844

RENTAL HOUSES, FURN.
BELLWOOD area, 2 bedroom, near school and shopping, \$129 per month, bills paid. 697-2555.
70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
1 and 2 bedrooms, home with new furniture, furnished and unfurnished deluxe apartments. All bills paid. Newly decorated.

LEE STREET APARTMENTS
308 SOUTH LEE — 694-9988
71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL building approximately 2,500 square feet, free standing on good corner. For lease, \$250 per month. Phone 694-2523.

WANTED TO RENT
Wanted to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, near school. Phone 694-2523.
WANTED: One bedroom, furnished home with kitchen, near school, near shopping. Call 694-2523.
RESPONSIBLE couple with references want 2 or 3 bedroom home. 694-2523.

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large screened porch with grill. Completely carpeted, plenty of storage, double garage, central air conditioning, swimming pool, schools and shopping. Fresh exterior paint, electric stove, dishwasher, and other extras.
682-0254

ONLY 811 square feet. Immaculate three bedroom, two bathroom, kitchen, living, dining, game room, double garage, storage, refrigerator, fireplace, carpeted, sprinklered. 1400 Country Club.
BY OWNER, exceptionally clean, 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, nice yard and trees. Monty Drive. 694-2523.

THE Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR HOME
NO REQUIRED LEASE
ALL BILLS PAID
Daily — Weekly — Monthly Rates
1003 S. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9621
OTHER LOCATIONS:
Lubbock — Austin
Ennis — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving — Canyon
San Angelo, Texas
Also Amarillo and Del Rio
"A Day or a Lifetime"

FOR RENT
(2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.)
52 BRAND NEW SMALL
WAREHOUSES — TWO SIZES
10' x 20' and 10' x 22'
\$25 PER MO.
HAROLD B. SHULL
Room 611, 1st National Bank Bldg.
PHONE 682-7021

Landmark REALTORS
CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR NEW LISTINGS
Roy McGuffey Alice McGuffey
La Della Saint
683-5363

ALL THE GLITTERS
may not be gold, but this home shines. Immaculate three bedroom brick with two full baths, central air conditioning, carpeted, garage, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
3 1/2 brick home on Pasadena. Fantastic lot for the money. \$18,500. 2 1/2 car garage, lovely carpet, on Avenida. Only \$22,000 down. \$12,500. 2 1/2 bath, recently remodeled. Home and garage on double lot. On West Washington. 694-2523.

THE LAST AVAILABLE HOME
On Culberson, this beautiful home, located in one of Midland's newest and most desired areas, has many features to list in one small ad. Two bedrooms, three baths, large den, plus garage and swimming pool. Call for details. 694-2523.

THIS ONE SHOULD MAKE YOU HAPPY: Freshly decorated three bedroom with soft lush carpet. Cute decorator wall entry. "Unfinished" kitchen with decorative cabinets. Panelled bath. Extra custom built features in bedrooms. Mounted tile covered arched Spanish entry. Ask for Clois Boyd, evenings, 694-5124.
RONALD JAMES, Realtors. 682-0581

NORTHSIDE — \$28,500
Ref. Air cond. 3 br. — 2 bath with built-in & den. Vacant. Call Don Roderick.
683-6331 683-6520

PRESTIGE LOCATION
Fantastic first impression! Vaulted ceiling in living room, elegant fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, large kitchen with bay window overlooking the large covered patio and garden. Three large bedrooms with luxurious storage. Front view of the kitchen. Call for details. 694-2523.

ENDING CHARM AND ENDURING
ALICE, Associate Broker, has several homes for sale in the large mirrored den with fireplace wall overlooking the large covered patio and garden. Three large bedrooms with luxurious storage. Front view of the kitchen. Call for details. 694-2523.

ONCE UPON A TIME
Not very long ago — there was a special thing about this home — like a dream. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decorated and light and bright with lots and lots of extra storage and closet space. Call for details. 694-2523.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?
All of those colored picture books you've been reading — want to use them? Call for details. 694-2523.

WOODLAWN—2 BEDROOMS—DEN AND SUN ROOM—FORMAL DINING—HUGE ENTRY—2 BATHS—NEW PAINT—PRETTY CARPETS—FURNITURE—WATER HEATER—NEW APPLIANCES—FAST ROOM—A NEW HOME THAT IS WELL CONSTRUCTED AND LOVELY HOME. \$21,900.
UPLAND—2 BEDROOMS—GOOD WELL. \$21,900.
TEXAS—3 FAMILY INVESTMENT PROPERTY. \$21,900.
TANNER—3 BEDROOM—A CUTE YOUNG HOME. \$21,900.
STARKY—3 BEDROOM—EQUITY BUY. \$21,900.
STANLEY—3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—BOLE HOUSE. \$21,900.
PARKER—DUPEX—GOOD INVESTMENT. \$21,900.
NORTH—A TWO STORY—4 BEDROOMS—BRONG WATER WELL—WELL—A CUTE HOME IN NICE CONDITION—A GOOD EQUITY BUY. \$21,900.
LENDY—3 BEDROOMS—FRESH PAINT. \$21,900.
KENDRA—3 BEDROOMS—NEW CONCRETE. \$21,900.
HAYNES—TOWNHOUSES—FROM \$2,900—ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL—DO CALL TO SEE THEM.
BURNELL—3 1/2 BATH—LOVELY—FORMAL DINING—LOVELY LANDSCAPING—SPRINKLERED AND BUBBLERS—A VERY LOVELY HOME. \$21,900.
FARFALL—A LOVELY 4 BEDROOM ON CUL-DE-SAC IN CHOICE AREA—BRANNON BUILT—REGISTERED MASTER SUITE—FEEL FREE TO CALL. \$21,900.
COUNTRY CLUB—INGRAM BUILT THIS LOVELY 3 BEDROOM IN CHOICE LOCATION—3 BEDROOM—FORMAL DINING—CONTRACTOR—3 BEDROOM—3 BATH—WELL—A CUTE HOME. \$21,900.
MORGAN—THIS HOME IS LOVELY AND IS IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION—3 BEDROOM—3 BATH—WELL—A CUTE HOME. \$21,900.
CARRIZO—3 FAMILY APARTMENT FULLY OCCUPIED. \$21,900.
LAWSON—3 BEDROOM—GOOD WELL—NO HOISTAL ZONED FOR OFFICE. \$21,900.
MARENFIELD—3 BEDROOM HOME PLAN RENTAL—SOME 64. \$21,900.
—CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. \$21,900.
SAPELLA, N.E.—CHOICE LAND—1415 ACRES—PART GRASS—CREEK WATER YEAR ROUND. \$21,900.

ANNOUNCING
The Association of
Mrs. Ron (Barbara) Trimm
RONALD JAMES, Realtors
Mrs. Trimm has received special education in the field of real estate at Midland College. She not only is a wife and mother of three, but she has extensive business experience in the real estate and accounting fields. She is a former resident of Houston, and a native of Missouri. You will find her perspective of your needs, and well qualified to represent you in the sale of your property or the selection of your new home.
Mrs. Trimm cordially invites your call
RONALD JAMES, Realtors
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Where Real Estate is a Profession...
KINNELEA TOWNHOUSE: Only 1 yr. old, unique design with loads of extras. Intercom, self-cleaning oven, Corning Ware range top, wet bar, gas fireplace, ref. air & there's more for an unbeatable price. Call Ed. \$28,900.
NEAR SCHOOLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home located near Alamo Jr. H. & Bonham H. & near shopping center. Nice yard \$28,900.
SHADE & SERENITY are yours in this large 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den brick home located in the midst of large trees. Big, airy fireplace \$28,900.
NEW LISTING: Pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den home with new carpet throughout. Separate storage shed, gas light. Call Mary Jo. \$28,900.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one living area brick home in excellent location. Fireplace, ref. air, home. \$28,900.
NEW DUPLEX: 3 bdrm & 2 bath each side, fireplace, ref. air, steel, built-in, double carport on rear. Fantastic walk-in closets! \$28,900.
1.4 ACRES OF LAND plus a 2 bdrm suburban style home on 1/2 acre with a small den & a 2 1/2 car garage. Located just off HIGHWAY 1 and priced right. Call Ed. \$28,900.
JUST LISTED: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one living area brick home in good location. Ref. air, fireplace. Call Ed. \$27,900.
A TALE OF TWO STOREYS: 2 houses on Storey road with 1/2 acre lot and a small commercial. Would make great offices. Call Ed. \$27,900.
NEAR CITY HALL: Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den brick home located on 1/2 block of land & used commercial. Would make great offices. Call Ed. \$27,900.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: List of all different types & prices: apartments & apartment sites, commercial buildings, investment properties & retail locations. Whatever your commercial needs, we can assist you. \$27,900.
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3 BR. MEDITERRANEAN
BETTER THAN NEW
Drive by No. 7 Quail Run — owner must sell after just putting in yard and driveway. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
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Large 3 BR home, ideal for retired couple or newly married. Priced below \$20,000.
LaVerne Foster, Realtor
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Three bedrooms, 2 bath home in west Midland. Beautiful and new carpet throughout. 2 1/2 storage house. Extra large utility room. Call for details. 694-2523.

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NORA FAYE GRAVES 694-5226

APPEALING... SOLD... SOLD...
STUPE COURT... 4 BRS., ref. a/o... \$42,500
BARKLEY... 3 BR., ref. a/o... \$35,000
KANSAS... 2 1/2 BDRM., ref. a/o... \$45,000
SOUTH DEWBERRY... SOLD... \$21,500
CLOVERDALE... 1 BR., water well... \$21,500
KANSAS... Ready to move in... \$15,500
HOLMESLEY... 3 BR., older home... \$15,500
BBOOKS... Cute, walk to school... \$15,500
NORTH LORAIN... \$15,000
NORTH COLORADO... \$15,000
NORTH BAIRD... \$15,000
WEST KANSAS... \$15,000
FET STORE ON WADLEY... \$21,500
LOTS on Northup, Culver, Delano.
WILL build to suit tenant in good retail location. Call
80 acres in prime location north of Midland College. Call

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UPLAND—2 BEDROOMS—GOOD WELL. \$21,900.
TEXAS—3 FAMILY INVESTMENT PROPERTY. \$21,900.
TANNER—3 BEDROOM—A CUTE YOUNG HOME. \$21,900.
STARKY—3 BEDROOM—EQUITY BUY. \$21,900.
STANLEY—3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—BOLE HOUSE. \$21,900.
PARKER—DUPEX—GOOD INVESTMENT. \$21,900.
NORTH—A TWO STORY—4 BEDROOMS—BRONG WATER WELL—WELL—A CUTE HOME IN NICE CONDITION—A GOOD EQUITY BUY. \$21,900.
LENDY—3 BEDROOMS—FRESH PAINT. \$21,900.
KENDRA—3 BEDROOMS—NEW CONCRETE. \$21,900.
HAYNES—TOWNHOUSES—FROM \$2,900—ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL—DO CALL TO SEE THEM.
BURNELL—3 1/2 BATH—LOVELY—FORMAL DINING—LOVELY LANDSCAPING—SPRINKLERED AND BUBBLERS—A VERY LOVELY HOME. \$21,900.
FARFALL—A LOVELY 4 BEDROOM ON CUL-DE-SAC IN CHOICE AREA—BRANNON BUILT—REGISTERED MASTER SUITE—FEEL FREE TO CALL. \$21,900.
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MORGAN—THIS HOME IS LOVELY AND IS IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION—3 BEDROOM—3 BATH—WELL—A CUTE HOME. \$21,900.
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MARENFIELD—3 BEDROOM HOME PLAN RENTAL—SOME 64. \$21,900.
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SAPELLA, N.E.—CHOICE LAND—1415 ACRES—PART GRASS—CREEK WATER YEAR ROUND. \$21,900.

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TWO STORY 4 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS on 3 acres. Lots of extras, central air, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
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ATTRACTIVE HOME AT 2100 Delano. \$22,000.
NO DOWN TO YES on this pretty 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS, central air, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
GREENWOOD DISTRICT in area of land on pavement with water well. BROOKHURST AGENCY 682-0710 BOBBY E. BOYD or JACKIE 682-0710 or come by 1300 W. Front Street

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Do you own the smallest child of a child? Buy this most effective use of white space. It's one of the most effective advertising homes.
Why not dial 683-5311 and let one of our "Travis" people sell it to you.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, AND PRETTY
Fresh and clean, recently redecorated. New paint, new carpet, new custom drapes, 3 bedrooms (1 huge), 1 full, two 1/2 baths, large screened den with wet bar. Good water well, patio. Pretty and quiet area. Call La Verne Foster, 682-1108 or 694-0320 Land Mark Realtors.

FRESH as a daisy, remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with decorator touches throughout. Large dining area, built-in breakfast room, central air, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.

NEAR Emmons, 4 bedroom, refrigerated air, 3 years old. Call House and House Realtors. 694-8824.

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Country living, roomy 4 br home, stainless steel appliances, 2 car garage, lawn, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
An excellent investment as a rental, front 1/2 furnished home, nicely redecorated, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
Nice 4 br, 2 1/2 bath home, solid local, ideal for home-business combination. 2 1/2 car garage, central air, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
3107 N. Dunton, nicely updated 3 br. Low level. Total price \$6,000. Call us anytime for all your real estate needs, we appreciate your business.

Alene Martin, 694-1189 Coy Berry, 694-4589
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Cute 3 br. home — great for young couple starting out. Equity buy with \$600 a month payments. The fence. Call Susan Blair.
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Gracious older home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent water well. Good location. TALK TO Joe Loring, Associate. Don Johnson, Realtors. 682-3333. Evenings 682-9643.

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New bedroom, den, 1 1/2 bath, 2 garage. New screen patio, home painted interior & exterior. Great location. Will sell new or equity. Call Wray Hart.
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Everything is done right in the new Hay's built Boulevard homes, 2 & 3 & 4 br. See the plans in our office.
Everything you've looked for in your dream home is in this Hay's built townhouse, 3 br., 2 ba. \$5,900
Roomy, gracious ranch in prestige location 3 big brs., dream kitchen, deluxe den with corner FF. \$3,000
In Kimber-lee, a large 4 br., excellent corner location, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. \$5,500
Immaculate, well maintained, a great floor plan featuring 3 br., 2 ba., near Bowie School. \$4,900
You will find exceptional quality throughout this 3 br., 2 ba. with a 3/4 living room, large kitchen. \$7,500
Walk to shopping and schools from this perfect 3 br., 2 ba. paneled kitchen, large den with lush carpet. \$5,000
Give your family a treat, move them into this 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. with new paint throughout and new carpet. \$5,500
Today's best buy, attractive 3 br., 2 ba., large den, payments \$97.00 on Eastwood, a Bargain at \$5,900
Country living, 3 1/2 acres with deluxe mobile home, 3 br., 2 ba. well fenced, plenty of water. \$1,200
COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. storage. GC Hwy, fenced yard. \$6,900
5 furn. apt., 1 building suitable for office, close in. \$1,900
2 lots, 401-403 N. D, zoned for duplex or apta. \$7,000
75' x 140', Commercial lot, 611 N. Colorado. \$3,500
Near Greenwood, 15 acre tract, per acre \$600
Tower road and IS 26, 1 to 15 acres for sale or trade.
2 1/2 miles East, two 20 acre tracts with water. Will sell together or separate.
INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, Inc.

Langston REALTORS-BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL
682-9495 24 HOUR SERVICE
NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREAT BUYS ON THESE "JUST LISTED" HOMES
TENNESSEE: Brim full of quality features! 3 BR + Guest, huge master w/double dressing rooms & bath, study with fireplace \$6,000
BEDFORD: Enjoy the good life in this 1 1/2 with new ref, air, carpet & paint, left appealing decor, sunny & inviting! \$4,200
YEAR ROUND CONCRETE: 3 BR home situated on 1 acre with water well, horse stalls, garden under cultivation, orchard, swimming with fruit trees. \$4,900
PROVIDENCE: Look once and you'll love this 4 1/2, equipped with shag carpeted den, lots of wallpaper & fresh paint. \$5,300
CULVER: Just reduced! Convenient & desirable location w/large living, country kitchen 3 BR and 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. \$5,700
FANNIN: 3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, new dishwasher & disposal, fresh paint, SHINY BUT, BEVER HERRY! \$5,200
CUSTOM BUILT, on SHELLE 3 BR, 1 living area, garden room & workshop. Only \$2,700
YOU WANT GAIN BY WAITING! LOVELY LISTINGS AVAILABLE NOW
LOCKHEED: 5 1/2 with an electric ref. air, sprinkled lawn, a pampered home for the large and active family. Reduced \$4,900
COMPLETELY REMODELED but with its charm left intact. If called in this 2 story with 3 BR, 2 bath, electric kitchen \$4,700
MEADOWLARK LANE: 5 1/2 with living room, den, study or sewing room. Mature tree shaded & sprinklered lawn, pasture & pool. \$4,200
NEELY: Large rooms and lots of appeal in this sparkling family home with 4 BR, 1 1/2 in Lee High school area. \$4,100
NEELY: Redeclared with new carpet, paint, area flooring, ref. air and waiting for a new owner! 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, large den. \$3,900
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KEITH: Cute & comfortable, a 2 BR cottage with new paint & carpet. \$3,500
COMMERCIAL POTENTIALS AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
DUPLEX: One 5BR apartment and one 1BR in excellent condition, both with new roof & in convenient "new" location. \$3,500
MICHIGAN: Charming 3 BR or 3 + apt. with 1 + 1/2 baths, great for studio, decorator's shop, investment, Com & den. \$4,200
BIG SPRING: 2BR brick home, near downtown, large corner lot, commercially used. \$2,900
CALL THE PRESTIGE AND EXTRAS EXECUTIVE SEEK IN COTTLED Request Club, a magnificent home you'll have to see to believe! Call for an appointment. \$28,900
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HUNTINGTON: The perfect blend for indoor or outdoor entertaining in this beautifully decorated 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, and 1 1/2 car. \$28,900
HORSES ANYONE? 3 acre accompany this 3 BR Spanish style home w/pool, office, horse office space, 1 mtn. from downtown. \$27,000
DORCHESTER: Top quality details through the spacious 3 BR in perfect redecorated condition. Den w/wet bar, formal din. & liv. \$26,000
NEED AN "IN HOME" OFFICE? This top home has 4 BR with 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, brick floor den. \$26,700
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TWO NEW LISTINGS
Lower 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, swimming pool, total electric, all bills paid. Call for details. 694-2523.
Move into this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, school district, Super north location, only \$20,000. For more information, TALK TO Marie Coleman, Associate. Don Johnson, Realtors. 682-3333. Evenings 682-9643.

SEPARATE RENTAL UNIT
2 bedrooms, new paint, near shopping. Complete with all furniture. Total price \$12,000 per sq. ft. Call Conrad Lloyd.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
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BY OWNER
Are you looking for a nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with a fireplace? Beautiful yard, walking distance to schools, lots of floor space. New roof and fresh paint. Plan to sell with broker, act now and save. By appointment. 684-6621.
1000 Alpine
TRADE for Odessa property or sell 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, refrigerated air, double carport and garage, workshop. This home. Ask Don Lindley, Realtor. 756-2523.
OWNER: Excellent. Has moved, needs to sell. Make offer. Lot of 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 car. Call Alice McGuffey, Realtor. Don Johnson, Realtors. 682-3333. Evenings 682-9643.
(Continued On Next Page)
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MARY ELLEN WARD
LIVE TEXAS STYLE... Cook on your own built-in BBQ. Enjoy contemporary, pale cream, brick home.

Whipped Cream, Lard, Herring Saved Sea Lion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The teeth and spends his time dissolved herring, whipped cream, lard and vitamins served up in a baby bottle helped Hulk reach his first birthday.

Now Hulk gobbles whole herrings — through strong, sharp

bers of his barking, seal-like breed. Hulk is not a bit fussy about his diet.

Hulk was his mother's first pup and the kid was about two weeks premature, the animal keeper explained in a recent interview.

"The mother was weak — many sea lions have trouble with their first pup — and she didn't pay much attention to the pup after he didn't respond to her calls."

So employees checked with researchers around the country and evolved the fishy, frothy, sweet formula that sustained the little mammal for his first year of life.

By his first birthday, June 7, Hulk had a long way to go before reaching full size of 600 or 700 pounds. But he tipped the scales at a respectable 12 pounds, his brown coat sleek and his body healthy, Andrews says, "cannot be house-broken."

Now Hulk lives with another sea lion his own age to learn how to get along with his own species.

Within a year, Andrews says, Marineland officials will decide if Hulk is docile and intelligent enough to be trained as a show animal.

Sea lions can be taught to perform tricks — balancing balls, rolling over or covering their eyes.

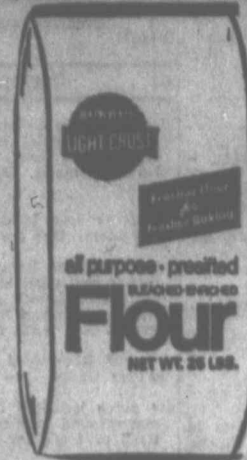
Already Hulk is learning a variety of activities with his new friend.



DISCOUNT CENTER

Anniversary 8th SALE DAYS

SPECIALS 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY...



LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
25-LB. BAG **2.89**



COFFEE
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
1-Lb. Can... **99c**

CHUCK ARM ROAST
BEEF **97c**
LB....

BANQUET FROZEN 8-oz. POT PIES... 4 FOR **99c**

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS (exc. ham or beef) 11-oz. PKG... 2 FOR **99c**

BANQUET FROZEN COOK 'N BAGS 5-oz. PKG... 4 FOR **99c**

Banquet SUPPERS 5-oz. PKG... **99c**

GRAPE JAM 8-oz. glass... **59c**
GRAPE JUICE 24-oz. bottle... **59c**
MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg... **99c**
TUNA HELPER Betty Crocker, 8-oz. pkg... **59c**
CAT FOOD 5-oz. can... **6 for 99c**
CORNBREAD MIX 15-oz. pkg... **39c**
FROZEN PIZZA 13-oz. pkg... **79c**
PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. jar... **79c**

Canned Ham
SWIFT'S **4.99**
3-LB. CAN

BACON
GLOVER'S FIRST GRADE 1-LB PKG... **1.59**

WISCONSIN RED RIND CHEESE
LB..... **1.29**

BOOTH'S OCEAN PERCH FILLETS
LB. PKG..... **1.07**

BEEF CLUB STEAK
LB..... **1.77**

Beef Center Cut Round Steak
LB..... **1.39**

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST
LB..... **1.07**



LIPTON... INSTANT TEA
3-OZ. JAR... **99c**

DEL MONTE 6 1/2-oz. Cans **2 FOR 89c**
Chunk Light Tuna
DEL MONTE **4 FOR 99c**
Sliced Beets 16-oz. Cans
DEL MONTE NEW WHOLE **4 FOR 99c**
Potatoes 16-oz. CANS
DEL MONTE **2 FOR 99c**
Catsup 20-oz. BOTTLE
DEL MONTE **4 FOR 99c**
SPINACH 15-oz. CAN
DEL MONTE **59c**
PUDDING 4-Cup Pack

CANTALOUPE
FAMOUS PECOS SWEET!
3 LARGE SIZE FOR... **\$1.49**

TEXAS NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
10-LB BAG... **1.19**

CALIF. FREESTONE SWEET N JUICY PEACHES
LB..... **45c**

TEXAS GREY RED RIPE LARGE WATERMELONS EA..... **1.49** **TOMATOES** CALIF. NO 1 VINE RIPENED, Salad Size, Lb... **39c**

DR PEPPER
OR 7-UP **3 32-oz. BOTTLES**
99c

5-DAY ROLL-ON Deodorant
1 1/2-oz. SIZE **39c**

Clorox Bleach
1-GALLON JUG **69c**
Now ONLY

VOGUE Bath Tissue
6 ROLLS... **89c**

TIDE POWERED DETERGENT
10-Lb. 11-oz. Box... **3.49**

CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO
pH balanced in fruit fragrances
8-oz. BOTTLE... **97c**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. CAN **47c**

Listerine ANTISEPTIC
48-oz. Btl... **1.97**

CREST... TOOTHPASTE
8.75-oz. TUBE... **93c**