



Ward, Pecos Draw Sites For Probes

Exploratory projects have been scheduled in Ward and Pecos counties.

Pennell Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-75 Sealy, an 18,600-foot wildcat in Ward County, three miles northeast of dual Devonian and Ellenburger gas production in the R.O.C. field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 75, block F, G4MMB&A survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Poyote and 1 1/4 mile southwest of a 19,225-foot failure.

Pecos Venture
Perroc Oil Corp., Midland, will attempt to open a new pay, and extend Wolfcamp production 1/2 mile west in the Gomez field of Pecos, with the scheduling of No. 1 W. A. Yeager, et al., a 12,600-foot prospect, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 10,432 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 114, block OW, GC&SF survey.
The Wolfcamp gas reopener and current lone well from that pay zone, was Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-2 Gomez West Unit. It finished in January, 1974, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 8.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,864-10,932 feet. Gas-distillate ratio was 40,000-1, and gravity of the fluid was 49.6 degrees.

Venture Set In Val Verde

Hunt Petroleum Corp., operating from Dallas, filed application to drill No. 1 Mills, a 15,200-foot Ellenburger prospect in North Val Verde County, 8 1/2 miles northeast of Fandale.

Drill site is 1,976 feet from south and 2,426 feet from west lines of section 14, block Q-4, TCRB survey, abstract 3267, four miles east of the two-well Will O (Ellenburger) field.

Evetts Field Gets Silurian Outpost

Getty Oil Co. has staked site for No. 2-C John Haley Jr., a 9 1/2-mile north and one-mile west outpost to Silurian production in the Loving County part of the Evetts field.

Drill site, 330 feet southeast of depleted Silurian production, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 28, PSL survey, six miles west of Kermit. Planned depth is 19,100 feet.

Two Wells Final In Moffett Field

Fifth and sixth producers have been completed in the Moffett (Swastika) field of East Stonewall County, with completion of two projects by Ryder Scott Management Co. of Wichita Falls, about six miles south of Old Glory.

No. 5-M Swenson Land & Cattle Co., one location east extension, pumped 60 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, natural, from open hole at 3,251-3,255 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 100-1.

It is 1,242 feet from north and 1,991 feet from east lines of section 145, BBB&C survey.

No. 7-M Swenson Land & Cattle Co., also a location east
(Continued On Page 16B)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with no important temperature changes. High today, midday 85, with slight low near 75. High Saturday, lower 85. South and southeasterly winds at 5-15 m.p.h. today.

National Weather Service Readings:
Thursday's high: 85 degrees
Overnight low: 75 degrees
Friday's high: 85 degrees
Overnight low: 75 degrees
Saturday's high: 85 degrees
Overnight low: 75 degrees
Precipitation: None
This month to date: 14.80 inches
1973 to date: 14.80 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a July 31 was 105 degrees in 1944. The record low for an Aug. 1 was 56, set in 1938.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 85 11 a.m. 87
2 p.m. 89 5 p.m. 87
8 p.m. 82 11 p.m. 78
6 a.m. 79 9 a.m. 81
12 p.m. 84 3 p.m. 86
6 p.m. 81 9 p.m. 77
11 p.m. 74 11 a.m. 78
12 p.m. 81 3 p.m. 83
6 p.m. 78 9 p.m. 74
11 p.m. 71 11 a.m. 75
12 p.m. 81 3 p.m. 83
6 p.m. 78 9 p.m. 74
11 p.m. 71 11 a.m. 75

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 85 11 a.m. 87
2 p.m. 89 5 p.m. 87
8 p.m. 82 11 p.m. 78
6 a.m. 79 9 a.m. 81
12 p.m. 84 3 p.m. 86
6 p.m. 81 9 p.m. 77
11 p.m. 74 11 a.m. 78
12 p.m. 81 3 p.m. 83
6 p.m. 78 9 p.m. 74
11 p.m. 71 11 a.m. 75
12 p.m. 81 3 p.m. 83
6 p.m. 78 9 p.m. 74
11 p.m. 71 11 a.m. 75

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

26 Pages—2 Sections

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Home Edition

Delegates Of 35 Nations Sign Charter At Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Concluding the biggest conclave of world leaders in 160 years, delegates of 35 nations today put their signatures to a charter aimed at guiding their conduct on the European continent and treatment of their own citizens.

One by one, the leaders of Europe and North America

signed the 100-page, leather-bound document as it was passed along a table on the stage of the ultramodern Finlandia Hall. President Ford signed third after the two nations of divided Germany.

The controversial document, hammered out during 30 months of arduous negotiations here and in Geneva, tacitly ac-

cepts the postwar map of Europe — including Soviet conquests there — with a clause that says "national frontiers shall be 'inviolable' unless changed by peaceful means."

This was in exchange for Western-backed clauses pledging the participating nations to further the civil rights and ease the daily lives of their citizens and promote a freer flow of information across the ideological divide.

Ford told the conference earlier today that "peace is not a piece of paper," and that the charter they were signing must be more than "a long and sorry volume of unfulfilled declarations."

"The people of all Europe and, I assure you, the people of North America, are thoroughly tired of having their hopes raised and then shattered by empty words and unfulfilled promises," he said.

"We had better say what we mean and mean what we say, or we will have the anger of our citizens to answer."

In return for the East's pledges to further the human rights of their citizens, the West tacitly acknowledged the postwar map of Europe and Soviet dominance on the eastern half of the continent.

Ford, who is scheduled to visit Romania on his current European tour, also called for arms reduction in central Europe and a new agreement with the Soviet Union to put a lid on offensive nuclear weapons, saying "we owe it to our children."

"We will spare no effort to ease tensions and solve problems between us. But it is im-

portant that you recognize the deep devotion of the American people and their government to human rights and fundamental freedoms and thus to the pledges that this conference has made regarding the freer movement of people, ideas and information."

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in addressing the confer-

(See HELSINKI Page 2A)



President Ford uses his hands to make a point while addressing the European Security Conference in Helsinki today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected a \$31 billion military weapons authorization bill, 48-42, thus calling for a new compromise measure.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet Union is talking to a French firm and a West German firm about buying one million tons of grain for quick delivery, Common Market Agriculture Commissioner Pierre Lardinois said today.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Portuguese officials today declined to confirm a report that they are preparing to launch a massive evacuation from Angola.

Inside Today

San Francisco's first two garbage ladies don't turn up their noses at their \$5.90 hourly pay Page 9A

Capital murder charges filed against former Stanton grade school dropout in death of San Antonio nurse Page 11A

| | | | |
|------------|-----|--------------|--------|
| Dear Abby | 5A | Women's News | 5A |
| Classified | 10B | Comics | 5A, 5B |
| Markets | 9B | Editorial | 6A |
| Crossword | 8B | Obituaries | 12A |
| Sports | 1B | Religion | 5B |
| Bridge | 7B | Oil News | 16B |

Agnew Asks For Chance To Testify About CIA Involvement In Greece

By DAVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has asked the Senate Intelligence Committee for a chance to testify about Central Intelligence Agency relationships with the military junta that ruled Greece until 1974, chairman Frank Church said today.

Meanwhile, committee members said Budget Director James T. Lynn refused, in testimony prepared for delivery today, to disclose the total annual cost of U.S. intelligence operations.

Letter Cites Article
Church, D-Idaho, said that he has received a letter from Agnew citing a recent syndicated column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak saying that the former vice president's role in Greek-American affairs was under investigation by the committee.

According to Church, Agnew requested a chance to "clear the matter." Vice chairman John Tower, R-Texas, added that Agnew had made a similar request to him by telephone.

Overnight Shift Alleged
Church said he has not yet had a chance to present Agnew's request to the full 11-member committee.

According to the Evans and Novak column, the select committee has received an allegation that Agnew shifted overnight from a position of neu-

trality to support of the Greek junta shortly before the 1968 election in which he was elected to the highest ranking office ever held by an American of Greek descent.

Greeks living in this country who were opposed to the military junta charged that Agnew's switch was the result of a secret political donation from the Greek military leaders.

Two weeks ago, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the Senate committee, hinted publicly that the panel is investigating CIA operations in

Greece. The committee also plans to question former President Richard M. Nixon about CIA operations in Chile.

Members of the panel say they have heard cost figures for U.S. intelligence operations between \$6 billion and \$9 billion but that Lynn refused to disclose the figure publicly.

They said Lynn contends the figure has been given on a classified basis to the House and Senate appropriations committees and should not be released in public testimony.

Oil, Turkish Arms Stalemated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins a month-long vacation tonight facing a promised presidential veto of a last-ditch move to continue oil price controls and with the legislators in heated disagreement over whether to renew U.S. arms shipments to Turkey.

The Senate voted 47 to 46 late Thursday to end the embargo on sales and deliveries of U.S. arms to Turkey, but Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the House Rules Committee, refused to clear the resolution for floor action until Sept. 9.

On energy, the House gave final congressional approval to a bill extending oil price controls beyond their Aug. 31 expiration, but administration officials predicted President Ford will veto it.

If the price controls expire, consumer prices of gasoline and other petroleum products are expected to increase gradually by 4 cents to 6 cents a gallon over the succeeding six to nine months, according to administration officials.

Meanwhile, the Senate today was to resume debate on a \$1.2-billion weapons authorization bill that also directs that women be admitted to U.S. service academies starting next July.

The Turkish arms measure approved by the Senate would have permitted shipment of \$185 million in weapons the Turks contracted for before last February when Congress cut off aid because Turkey used U.S.-supplied arms in its invasion of Cyprus.

The Ford administration's lobbying for the resumption of arms shipments took on additional urgency last week when Turkey began taking over U.S. bases in its territory after the House again voted against renewing the shipments.

Ford, attending the European security conference in Helsinki, offered the Turks \$50 million in arms if Turkey would reactivate U.S. bases there, but the Turks refused the offer. Ford also telephoned Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., from Helsinki to ask for his support.

Backers of the bill held the House in session until almost midnight in hopes the Senate-passed measure would come to the floor. But Madden adamantly refused to convene the Rules Committee, which must pass on all legislation before it comes to the floor.

Jobless Rate Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate declined to 8.4 per cent in July, the Labor Department reported today. There were indications the drop — from 8.6 per cent in June — meant the nation's economy was improving faster than had been predicted by most economists.

Greater Than Indicated

The improvement was greater than the statistics indicated because the 8.6 per cent jobless rate reported last month was considered too low because of statistical aberrations. The Labor Department said the true unemployment rate was about 8.9 per cent in June.

The Labor Department said the decline in unemployment extended to most worker groups including teen-agers, adult women and blacks. It said total employment in July increased by 630,000 to a total of 85.1 million persons.

Surprising Statistic

Unemployment in July totaled 7.3 million workers, a decline of nearly 400,000 from the average for the previous three months, the Labor Department said.

The drop in the jobless rate appeared to catch many economists both in and out of government by surprise. The Labor Department had previously predicted the unemployment rate would register an increase in July because of the statistical problems in the June figure.

The Labor Department said the July figures are considered accurate and are not complicated by the statistical difficulties that arose previously.

It said increases in employment during July occurred in 55 per cent of all the nation's industries, compared with the recession low of only 17 per cent in February.

Authorities Seek Hoffa

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Authorities planned to question a reputed high-ranking organized crime figure in Detroit today in connection with the disappearance of former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, police said.

Lt. Curt Grennier, who is heading the investigation, said Anthony Giacalone, 56, was one of six persons who would be questioned. Giacalone, a long-time Hoffa friend and confidant, was described in 1963 U.S. Senate testimony by the Detroit police commissioner at that time as a "big man" in

organized crime in the Detroit area.

Hoffa, 62, has not been seen since Wednesday, when his car was found abandoned in a parking lot. There was no evidence of violence, but Grennier said, "You always have to consider foul play, considering Hoffa's background."

Sources said Hoffa's family fears the labor leader is dead. "My own feeling is that things do not look too good," said Grennier. "Mr. Hoffa is usually prompt in reporting his whereabouts."

Police say Hoffa was sched-

uled to meet someone at a Bloomfield Township restaurant Wednesday afternoon. Michigan's governor said Thursday night that he understood Hoffa had arranged to meet Giacalone, but Giacalone told The Associated Press, "That's absolutely untrue."

Grennier said, "We don't have any firsthand knowledge of a scheduled meeting between Mr. Hoffa and Mr. Giacalone. But we have this report to that effect. We're going to contact him today. We're going to ask him, 'What do you know about this?'"

The disappearance of Hoffa, who has been trying to regain leadership of the 2.1 million-member Teamsters Union — the nation's largest — followed a series of violent incidents involving key figures at Teamsters-Local 299 in Detroit. Hoffa and his hand-picked successor, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, both began their road to power at Local 299.

James Riddle Hoffa was last seen at 2 p.m. Wednesday outside the restaurant where his 1974 Pontiac was found, un-locked and unattended with. The person Hoffa was to meet at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant never showed up, and Hoffa called his wife.

His son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, filed a missing person report Thursday evening.

"The FBI, which says it is observing the investigation but playing no active role, said, 'We have no evidence, no indication, no reason to believe that there was foul play.'"

Robbers Take Ft. Polk Exchange For \$100,000

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — Two armed robbers held up the Ft. Polk post exchange early today and escaped with more than \$100,000 in cash and checks, base officials said.

A widespread search was started, but there was no immediate indication where the men escaped to or how they got away.

The sprawling base in southwestern part of the state is an open facility, without guard gates and perimeter fences. Two highways run through the base, and military and civilian traffic flows through it unrestricted.

A military spokesman said one of the men was wearing civilian clothes, the other fatigues without any Army markings. They carried revolvers.

The robbery occurred the day after payday, when the exchange safe was filled with money. Exact amount taken was determined to be \$104,513, some of it in non-negotiable checks.

The spokesman said the men were outside the main post exchange as civilian employees arrived for work. When the doors were opened for one woman, "they invited themselves inside with her."

No shots were fired, the spokesman said, and no one was injured.

City Manager James Brown Back At Job

City Manager James Brown is back on the job at city hall after undergoing major surgery and chemotherapy treatments at M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston.

Brown said today, "I'm feeling just about as good as you could expect anyone to feel a month after major surgery." He said, "I'm really feeling pretty good and glad to be back in Midland and on the job."

The city's executive said he would continue the chemotherapy treatments here and return to Houston again in several months for a checkup. He said the doctors gave him a "pretty good report" before he left Houston. "You just hope this chemotherapy works — if it doesn't, well that's it," Brown said.

Brown spent most of the day Thursday at city hall, and was back at his desk early today.

Carrillo Loses Round In Court

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts today dismissed "with prejudice" an attempt by state District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo to block the convening Monday of the Texas House of Representatives, which is scheduled to consider impeachment articles against Carrillo.

Both editions will contain the full lineup of standing features such as comics, crossword puzzle, Dear Abby, etc. now appearing in the paper.

The addition of an earlier edition is another stride by The Reporter-Telegram to better serve its readers.

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Writer Campaigns For Legal Moonshine

By STEVE HARVEY

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If two consenting adults can do what they want in the bedroom, why can't one consenting adult cook up a batch of moonshine for himself in the kitchen?

It's a mystery to Michael Barleycorn, author of "Moonshiner's Manual," who called for the decriminalization of hooch Thursday during a press conference at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

"It's time the government got out of the kitchen as well as the bedroom," said Barleycorn (his nom de still). "Both are invasions of privacy."

A bearded, middle-aged man with a midwestern twang, he stopped short of endorsing bootlegging.

"I'm just talking about drinking the stuff at home, not selling it for a profit," added Barleycorn, whose eyes were a little watery.

A practitioner of the art for 30 years ("It's as creative as making a cake"), Barleycorn said he's never been raided by ax-wielding federal agents.

However, he put his perfect record in jeopardy Thursday, showing up at the press club with a jar of clear moonshine and a miniature still, as well as his publisher and a collaborator on the book.

He then proceeded to demonstrate how to make brandy by heating a bowl of wine to the boiling point of alcohol (173 degrees Fahrenheit), and (drawing off the heady mixture that evaporates).

In addition to tips on distillation and still-building, his manual also offers recipes for concoctions like Polecat Punch (1 quart moonshine, 1 1/2 quarts orange juice, 1 quart ginger ale, 1/2 pint cherry soda — which makes 37 servings).

The "maximum penalty for distilling moonshine is a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine. (Wine and beer, however, may be legally pro-

duced at home through fermentation.)

Perhaps to reassure potential buyers, the preface to "Moonshiner's Manual" notes: "There is no law against having this book in your possession."

Laws or no laws, Barleycorn believes moonshining is spreading, especially among young people living in the country who yearn to be self-sufficient.

The author also said that good moonshine produces no hangover, a statement that was accepted as poetic license (to put it one way) by the assemblage of reporters and cameramen.

Paper To Print Earlier Edition

Beginning today, The Reporter-Telegram will publish two editions daily, Monday through Friday.

The new, earlier Metro Edition will have a press time of 11:30 a.m. This will allow much earlier distribution in the surrounding cities served by The Reporter-Telegram.

Copies of the Metro Edition also will be placed on newsstands and in racks throughout Midland before noon.

The Home Edition will have a press time of 2 p.m. These papers will be delivered to home subscribers in Midland and also will be placed in racks and on newsstands in the Tall City.

Each edition will be identified in the top right-hand corner of the front page.

The Metro Edition will feature news of the surrounding cities in Midland's metropolitan area, the latest wire reports of The Associated Press and the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service, complete sports and women's news, local news and features.

The Home Edition will contain updated wire and local news reports, the most complete and up-to-date daily roundup of oil industry news in the United States, and the daily markets report.

Both editions will contain the full lineup of standing features such as comics, crossword puzzle, Dear Abby, etc. now appearing in the paper.

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Helsinki Charter Signed By Delegates Of 35 Nations

(Continued From Page 1A) ence Thursday, placed emphasis on a section of the agreement declaring that signers of the accord would not interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he found Brezhnev's speech moderate and conciliatory and assumed the Soviet Union would live up to pledges in the document to protect and expand human rights and freedoms.

document," Ford declared: "We owe it to our children, to the children of all continents, not to miss any opportunity, not to mangle for one minute, not to spare ourselves or allow others to shirk in the monumental task of building a better and a safer world."

Saying that "detente is an evolutionary process, not a static condition," Ford said: "Detente, as I have often said, must be a two-way street. Tensions cannot be eased by one side alone. Both sides must want detente and work to achieve it. Both sides must benefit from it."

He added: "The United States stands ready to demonstrate flexibility in moving these negotiations forward, if others will do the same. An agreement that enhances mutual security is feasible — and essential."

The President reported that he and Brezhnev were "moving forward in our bilateral discussions here in Helsinki" in the challenges facing leaders of the Communist and non-Communist nations, Ford cited Berlin as "a test of detente and the principles of this conference."

He said the terms of the security agreement "apply to Berlin as they do throughout Europe."

To all conference participants, Ford said his presence "symbolizes my country's vital interest in Europe's future."

Three Oklahomans Held Captive By Armed Men.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Three gunmen took three persons hostage after police surrounded a supermarket during a holdup attempt here this morning.

The gunmen told KWTW newsman Bob Moseley they would leave their pistols with the hostages in exchange for an auto and a five-minute head-start on police.

Moseley said one of the gunmen told him they wanted to negotiate with police to save their lives.

5 Albuquerque Jail Prisoners Escape

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Five prisoners armed with two pistols escaped today from the Bernalillo County jail, taking with them a jail cook who was later released.

Two of the escapees were identified as Dallas, Tex., men held on charges of robbing a jewelry store last April.

Virgil Steward, 34, and Roger Paul Barrett, 23. Officers said that at about 4:30 a.m. the men produced a .38-caliber pistol and a .25-caliber pistol.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, July 31 Mr. and Mrs. James R. McDaniel, 607 W. Storey St., a boy.

\$2.35 Million Budget Proposed For Andrews

ANDREWS — Andrews County Commissioners will vote on a proposed budget of \$2,353,000 for 1976 at an Aug. 18 meeting.

Astronomers Meet Saturday

The West Texas Astronomers will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Kathy Howard Crowned Queen At Lamesa Rodeo

LAMESA — Kathy Howard, 16, was crowned 1975 Lamesa Rodeo Queen by Rhonda Bristow, the 1974 queen, during grand entry on opening night of the Lamesa Rodeo.

Harold Lloyd Estate Sold To Rich Iranian

LOS ANGELES — Trustees of the Harold Lloyd Foundation have sold Greentrees, the Lloyd estate here, but the fate of the 44-room mansion on the property is still unknown.

500 Pounds Of Beef Taken From Ice Vault

Eight boxes of beef brisket weighing 500 pounds were stolen from an ice vault adjoining Conner's Grocery and Delicatessen, 2420 W. Illinois St., Bob Conner reported to Midland police around 6 p.m. Thursday.

Junior Rodeo Site On U.S. 80 East

The Midland Downs American Junior Rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 7-9 at the Midland Downs Racetrack Arena on East of Highway 80.

Midlander Teaching

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Mike Roye of Midland, has been named to the instructional staff at Tennessee Tech's 18th annual Cheerleaders Workshop.

Ex-Midland Resident Dies In Washington

Former Midlander Richard E. Gile, about 72, died July 25 at Kirkland, Wash.

Protecting The Public Lands

"Whereas... certain designing persons in Texas, combined with others who live in distant parts, and are not citizens of Texas, are seeking, under the cover of forgery or fraudulent grants to cheat the people of Texas out of large and valuable portions of their lands."

public lands by issuing grants to speculators. These local offices were out of control. Speculation was rife and the only public wealth was being dissipated.

stition would do more to shape the course of Texas history. The promise of liberal land bounties enticed many volunteers from the United States of America for the revolution.

Consumer Credit Group Holds Meet The Midland Consumer Credit Association held its semi-monthly meeting this morning in the Ramada Inn.

Thundershowers Hit Some Parts Of State Thundershowers heavy enough to fill streets and flood into low areas hit parts of Texas again during the night, mostly in areas along the Upper Coast and the west central part of the state.

Haggard Cancels BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Country singer Merle Haggard has been forced to cancel three singing engagements in Texas this week because he is suffering from acute bronchitis, according to a spokesman for Haggard.



POLAR OPPOSITES—These polar bears appear oblivious to the high temperatures and ozone warnings as they frolic in their pool at Chicago's suburban Brookfield Zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

Food Prices Rise In July

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer Higher prices for a wide range of food items pushed up the family grocery bill during July, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

10 of 13 cities, rising an average 3.4 per cent. There were increases in seven cities during June and three cities during May.

chops also increased, going up in 10 of the cities surveyed, reflecting higher prices paid to farmers for their hogs.

price of cattle — one of the only farm products to drop in the month ended July 15.

Midland Man Sues Church Founders

A 41-year-old Midland man contends that he had been socially ostracized because of his following the "false doctrinal policies" of The World Wide Church of God.

SEEKS \$1 MILLION Midland Man Sues Church Founders A 41-year-old Midland man contends that he had been socially ostracized because of his following the "false doctrinal policies" of The World Wide Church of God.

Midlander's Father Dies At San Antonio HOBBS, N. M. — Paul Wallach, 67, of Del Rio, father of Mrs. R. L. House of Midland, died Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital.

John Sims, 76, Dies At Lubbock POST — John Sims, 76, died Thursday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital following an illness. He was the father of Zoe Ham of Big Lake.

Eugene Thomas Dies At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Eugene Thomas, 70, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital.

John Sims, 76, Dies At Lubbock

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Advertisement for men's clothing and shoes, including items like 'MEN SPO SHIRT', 'MEN FINI SUIT', 'MEN HAG SLAC', 'FAN NA JEA', 'ME ITA PA', and 'LAI SU SPO'. It lists various styles and sizes available.

DUNLAPS

DELIWOOD PLAZA

SPECIAL 9 HOUR SALE

SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6:30 ... ENJOY AN EXTRA HOUR OF SAVING!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

- Short Sleeves
- Prints, solids
- polyester cotton blend
- S, M, L, XL

3⁹⁹

MEN'S FINE SUITS

- Johnny Carson
- Hart Schaffner & Marx
- Phoenix
- Regency Park
- H.I.S.
- Royce Casuals

| | | |
|----------------|------|------------------------------|
| Regular 40.00 | Sale | \$24 to \$34 |
| Regular 50.00 | Sale | \$30 to \$42 ⁹⁹ |
| Regular 80.00 | Sale | \$48 to \$68 |
| Regular 90.00 | Sale | \$54 to 76 ⁹⁹ |
| Regular 100.00 | Sale | \$60 to \$85 |
| Regular 120.00 | Sale | \$72 to \$102 |
| Regular 150.00 | Sale | \$90 to \$127 ⁹⁹ |
| Regular 190.00 | Sale | \$117 to \$165 ⁹⁹ |

MEN'S HAGGAR SLACKS

- Solids, plaids, checks
- Great buy for fall
- Sizes 32 to 38

11⁹⁰ pr.

FAMOUS NAME JEANS

- Values to 15.00
- Grand for school
- Sizes 28 to 42
- Solids and plaids

7⁹⁹ pr.

MEN'S ITALIAN PATENTS

- Weyenburg, Italian made shoes
- White, black, cordovan
- Reg. value \$35.00
- Handsome styling

13⁹⁰

LADIES SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- Pants, tops, dresses, blouses
- Values to \$58
- Sizes 8 to 18

75% OFF

LADIES SPORTS COORDINATES

- Famous Brands
- Tops, jackets, pants, skirts, blouses
- Sizes for junior and misses

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SPORT COATS

SALE PRICE **\$25**

Reg. \$50 and \$60

- 100% polyester double knit
- Beautiful checks and plaids in multi-color combinations
- Many year round colors
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- Flap pockets, single vent
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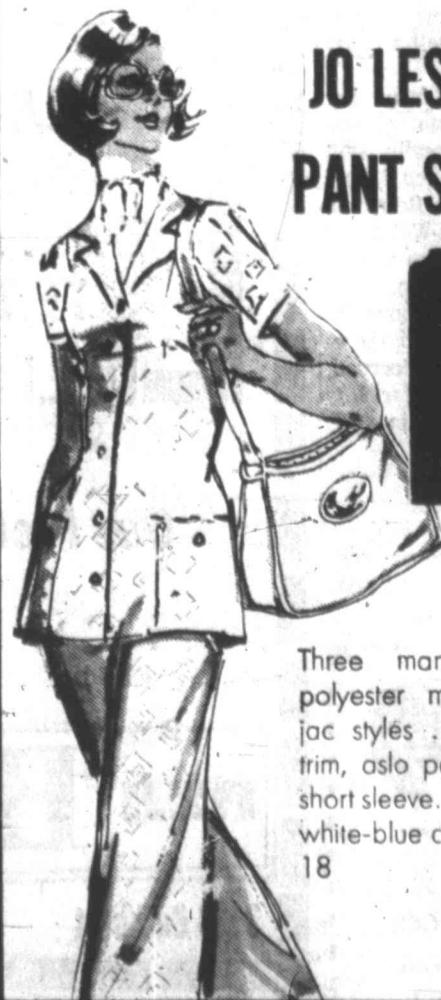
Reg. 35.00
Sun tan full grain cowhide with western style boot heel. The "Torque".

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Three marvelous textured polyester matched-set shirt jac styles... embroidery trim, also patchwork trim, in short sleeve. Long sleeve red-white-blue check. Sizes 10 to 18

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GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

- Girls shorts and knit tops, sizes 4 to 14.
- Skirts, blouses, pants, coordinating colors

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- Toddler shorts, overalls, pants, pant suits
- Infant topper sets, suits
- Toddler boy suits and girls dresses
- Girls shorts and knit tops

1/2 PRICE

Steadfast GOP Minority Wins Out

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long battle over the disputed New Hampshire Senate seat, now headed back to that state's voters, has demonstrated that a minority can still win a Senate fight despite the rule change making it easier to limit de-

bate. By sticking together, Senate Republicans frustrated the efforts of the Democratic majority to settle the issue in the Senate, where the Democrats hold a 61-38 majority.

The GOP goal all along has been a new election, and that became assured when Democrat John A. Durkin reversed himself and agreed to a runoff in the race.

The Republican strategy was based on two tenets, that they would be unable to win in the Senate because of the Democratic majority and that, in a runoff, Republican Louis C. Wyman would be favored to win.

Many Democrats and their labor allies backing Durkin conceded that result was likely, noting that the election took place last November at a time when Republicans generally were in trouble and Wyman had angered the state's largest newspaper, the Manchester Union-Leader.

But they based the long Senate fight on the fact that the Constitution specifies that the Senate should decide election disputes and that if it hadn't been for the action of the Republican dominated state Ballot Law Commission, Durkin would have come to Washington as a 10-vote winner.

Wyman had been the original victor election night, based on an unofficial tally that showed him 355 votes ahead. But the official recount put Durkin 10 votes ahead.

The Ballot Law Commission, composed of two Republicans and a Democrat, rechecked several hundred disputed ballots, then unanimously gave Wyman the nod by two votes.

The battle in the Senate has been over the disputed ballots, with Democratic Sen. James B.

Allen, D-Ala., often siding with three Republican members of the Rules Committee to offset the other four Democrats.

This meant a series of 4-4 ties on how individual ballots should be counted. The Senate was never able to bring those deadlocks to a vote because Democratic leaders were unable to muster the 60 votes needed to limit debate under the revised anti-filibuster rules.

The 60-vote rule was adopted

earlier this year to make it more difficult for a minority tie up the Senate. At the time opponents of the change argued it would erode minority rights in the Senate.

Four Southern Democrats voted against limitation, Allen and three conservative committee chairmen, Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of Judiciary; John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of Armed Services; and John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of Appropriations.

At one state, there was a strong effort to win the support for debate limitation from four liberal Republicans, but they were under strong GOP pressure to keep their ranks solid and they never wavered.

So in the end, the New Hampshire Senate seat will be filled by New Hampshire's voters, given a second chance by a steadfast GOP minority and the failure of the Democrats to keep their majority as united.

Historic Restoration May Be Big Business Within Decade

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Historic restoration could become a thriving industry over the next decade, a spur to numerous community improvements as well as an educational and patriotic experience, Harry Williams believes.

Interest already is whetted by projects at more than 1,200 sites, including Williamsburg, Va., Sturbridge, Mass., Grand Isle, Neb., and many in the Far West. They range from one building, such as the old opera house in Leadville, Colo., to entire communities.

Now, with the nation's bicentennial celebrations focusing on history, enthusiasm is added. Communities are learning from each other that restoration is better than urban renewal.

In almost all instances a successful restoration improves the economy and environment. Real estate values rise. Property owners are encouraged to improve their homes. Jobs are created.

"Almost any community

could find something and go to work on it," says Williams, one of the leading homebuilders in the Northeast, and a consultant on community developments.

A theme is essential. Williamsburg is patriotism, Sturbridge is the pastoral experience just before industrialization, Mystic, Conn., is the lure of the sea.

Williams at the moment is spending a good deal of time working with the people of New Harmony, Ind., in restoring that tiny community's educational, scientific and religious heritage.

To guide his efforts at New Harmony, which is the site of two experiments in communal living, Williams surveyed some of the most successful restorations in order to learn their secrets.

Philanthropy almost always is the seed, he found, but almost all projects, even if they began as simple patriotic or

philosophic statements, "somewhere along the line crystallized as self-sustaining educational ventures."

Restoration, he found, "is either a business or else a very expensive philanthropy," and new restoration projects would save themselves time and grief if they realized this early in their efforts.

"Restoration for restoration sake is extremely expensive," Williams found. More accurately, some of the most successful restorations spent millions of dollars and 20 to 30 years to discover this. Invariably they evolved a philosophy of restoration for education's sake.

To attempt to control the entire environment, Williams advises, can be extraordinarily expensive. "Don't control for the sake of control, but for the educational experience of the visitor."

Columnist Compiles 'Crazy Salad' Book

By JURATE KAZICKAS

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can write the most wonderful piece in the world about someone and the only word they'll see is 'plump,'" said columnist Nora Ephron.

"You learn very early that you're not in this business to be friends with people you write about. If you are, you start pulling punches."

Nora Ephron has compiled a selection of her punchy articles and interviews with some people who may never talk to her again in a new book called "Crazy Salad."

The book has gone into its second printing, is a Book of the Month Club selection and the author notes with relief, is no longer displayed in the cookbook section in book stores.

The 25 articles have appeared in various magazines and "glance off and onto the subject of women." In them, Miss Ephron ("I only make a fuss about Ms. with the airlines" that ask Miss or Mrs. for reservations) carefully scrutinizes

and deftly portrays:

Julie Nixon Eisenhower ("the only woman in America over the age of 20 who still thinks her father is exactly what she thought he was when she was 6."); Rose Mary Woods, former President Richard M. Nixon's longtime secretary; transsexual Jan Morris ("Jan Morris is perfectly awful at being a woman."); Pat Loud, star-participant of the American Family documentary; "Deep Throat" star Linda Lovelace; and Martha Mitchell.

"She's one of the few people I've really been wrong about," the writer said of Mrs. Mitchell. "I followed her around for five days watching her and found her canny, in control of herself and a woman who used her reputation as a crazy lady to get jokes. I decided she wasn't crazy."

"But after thinking about it longer, I really think now she is truly whacko."

A dedicated feminist, Miss Ephron nevertheless pokes affectionate fun at her consciousness-raising group and sexual politics ("We have lived through the era when happiness was a warm puppy, and ... a dry martini and now we have come to the era when happiness is 'knowing what your uterus looks like.'")

The 34-year-old daughter of two Hollywood screenwriters, Miss Ephron credits her early upbringing with creating "this sneaky little person in my head that starts to laugh at just about everything."

"It was like living in a talk show. My three sisters and I had to fight very hard to get a word in. And the best way to get attention was to tell a funny story."

She is separated from her husband, author Dan Greenburg ("I just didn't really want to be married that much.") and currently dating Carl Bernstein of Washington Post-Watergate fame, whom she sees on weekly commutes to Washington.

"Men dominate the conversations in Washington and therefore, as far as I am concerned, the conversations are far less interesting than those in New York," she said.

Phenomenal Flier

The man o' war bird, a phenomenal flier, often dies when entangled in bushes near its nest.

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And Dear Heloise The next time and feel the this: Light a candles and bathroom. For fortably hot favorite bath or whatever Turn off the a candlelight A girlfriend this when I the flu and so much bet I have to think of and one person

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Women

SA—FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975

Hints from
Heloise

When The Week's Over And You're Feeling Weak...

Dear Heloise: The next time you are uptight and feel the need to relax, try this: Light a couple of scented candles and put them in the bathroom. Fill the tub with comfortably hot water and your favorite bath oil, bubble bath, or whatever you prefer. Turn off the lights and enjoy a candlelight bath. A girlfriend told me about this when I had recovered from the flu and it made me feel so much better. I have told everyone I could think of and I have yet to find one person who doesn't love a candlelight bath.

Dear Heloise: Here's a handy hint which many people probably know but my generation does not, since many of my friends have thanked me for telling them about it. I clean my stove top easily with just a little baking soda on a damp cloth and a little elbow grease. A beautifully shiny stove and my hands hold up better too as the cleansers I used to use for this took their toll on my pinkies.

Jeannette Nutwell

Austinite Honored With Birthday Tea

Mrs. C. T. Gray of Austin was honored Wednesday with a "Spirit of Ninety-Six" tea on her 96th birthday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack M. Shepherd, 3101 Gulf St.

A Bicentennial theme was used in the decorations.

Mrs. Gray was born in a log cabin in Indiana in 1879. She was graduated from Indiana State Normal and began a teaching career. She maintained a close relation with education through her husband, Dr. C. T. Gray, who until his death in 1961, headed the Educational Psychology Department at The University of Texas-Austin, and through her son, Dr. Truman Gray, professor of electronics at MIT in Boston, Mass.

Last year, Mrs. Gray had published a genealogy of the Stretcher and Mock families, from whom she is descended. She is planning an antique glass lecture for presentation to the Austin Art League, in which she has membership dating from 1927. In 1963, Mrs. Gray was one of three to attend the 60th reunion of her graduating class at Indiana State Normal.



'SPIRIT OF NINETY-SIX' — Mrs. C. T. Gray of Austin, right, is shown with her daughter, Mrs. Jack M. Shepherd. Mrs. Gray was honored Wednesday with a "Spirit of Ninety-Six" tea in observance of her 96th birthday.

Midland Students Home From Tours

Three Midland students returned recently from two different student tours of Europe. They were Trey Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morgan Jr., No. 6 Deerfield; Shelley Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy W. Boyd, 1505 Neely St., and Gayle Grimland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grimland, 1605 Country Club Drive.

Trey took the Mediterranean Highlights Tour, which took him to England, France and Germany before boarding a cruise ship for a five-day and night tour of the Mediterranean. Port calls were made at the French Riviera in Cannes, Barcelona and Palma de Mallorca in Spain, Tunisia, Palermo, Sicily, and debarking in Naples, Italy. He then toured Rome and Florence before flying home from Milan.

Miss Boyd and Miss Grimland made an European Adventure Tour. They sailed from New York on the Michelangelo to Italy. They toured Rome, Florence, Venice, Stresa, Zermatt, Lucerne, Liechtenstein, Garmisch, Boppard, Cologne, Amsterdam, Harwich, London, Windsor and Paris before flying home.

The Midlanders toured Europe with students from throughout the United States.

Dear Abby He's Even In Wrong Forest

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old bachelor who recently met a very beautiful, 40-year-old woman with whom I fell head over heels in love.

She's a medical technician and is very intelligent, but she's a bundle of nerves. She bites her nails down so far they sometimes bleed. She's never married, vows she is a virgin and insists that if she marries, she will remain a virgin. "Sex," she says, "is the original sin."

She is a clothes "nut." Once she showed me (by actual count) 81 pantsuits and 103 pairs of shoes (most of which had never been worn).

Several years back, she was in a serious auto accident (her mother was driving). She went through the windshield and was laid up for two years.

She changes her mind in a matter of seconds. For instance: Last night, she asked me to take her to a steak house because she wanted a steak. Once there, she ordered fish. Then she sent it back because it was "spoiled." (I'm sure it wasn't.) Afterward, we went to a movie she wanted to see but we left in the middle because she decided it was "no good."

I realize she is not very stable. I've never walked away from a challenge, and I think I can help her. Am I barking up the wrong tree?

Center Schedules Showing Of Art

The Midland Senior Center, a City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department sponsored facility, invites the public to attend an art sale and show to be held Monday through Aug. 8 at 1300 W. Michigan St. The hours for the showing are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Paintings will be on display and will be for sale. All work done by senior citizens will be included in the show. Art instructors will be available to answer inquiries regarding class participation.

The instructors for the art classes are Mrs. Homer L. Crosby and Mrs. Julian Grace. Mrs. Andrew Reed of Midland College coordinates the painting, arts and crafts and stitchery classes for the center.

Coming Events

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m. church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., adult social, 2600 W. Shannon St.
West Texas Astronomers, 8 p.m., Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Public is invited.

Clean Hands
Form popcorn balls around a lollipop. The handle of the sucker makes a good hand mold and helps to keep hands free of stickiness.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(AGE 23)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are logical in your reasoning power and in your conclusions. So use your mind to fullest advantage to reach logical decisions. However, don't allow any deceptive conditions to creep in, or much of the benefits otherwise possible can be lessened.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day to contact those with whom you haven't been able to make right arrangements in the past. Have fun with friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get into those practical affairs that will help you increase income appreciably. Take it easy tonight and rest on laurels.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get into the activities you enjoy and forget that silly who has weird ideas and could get you off the track. Social opportunities abound.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Analyze your regular job and plan how to become more proficient at it. Buy the new gadgets you need. Fine social party.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31): Get out with good friends and avoid a quarrel with mate or attachment today. Evening then can be spent happily at home.

(AGE 22 to Sept. 20) Good day for outside duties difficult during work week. Fine also for handling any civic matters. Avoid overworking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You can benefit now from existing conditions. Find a new associate whose experience has been different from yours; learn thereby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to handle that responsibility for which you have had little time before and get good results. Happy p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Listen to partner's scheme, but discard it if it does not meet with your approval. Enjoy other associates later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Jump right into all that work ahead of you and you will have accomplished much by p.m. Then relax and build up energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get rid of confusing situations in a.m. then how to become more proficient at it. Use with mate and gain the added affection needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan how to make conditions more favorable at home and establish more harmony.

Crista Bowers, Ellison Wed In Oklahoma Church

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Crista Rae Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowers of Bartlesville, and Michael Thomas Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ellison of 2502 Cimmaron St., Midland, Tex., were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Corbin. Groomsman were James Swink, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tommy M. Ellison and Johnny Ellison, brothers of the bridegroom. The ushers were Tyler Clark, John Scott and Larry Johnson.

The flower girl was Cara Bowers, niece of the bride, Thad Clark, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Lake City, Colo., the couple will reside in Midland.

The Rev. Deane K. Lierle officiated. Mrs. Wayne M. Maple was the soloist and Arley Batchelder was the guitarist.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of candlelight crystalline organza. The molded bodice was styled with a bib of Chantilly and Venise lace adorned with tiny seed pearls. Matching lace enhanced the Victorian neckline and pearls formed a pattern on the long fitted sleeves. A wide lace flounce formed the hem, which ended in a chapel train. Her mantilla of illusion was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a cascade of white Phalaenopsis orchids, roses and stephanotis with baby's breath.

Mrs. Jack Tennell was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Kathryn Bowers, sister of the bride. Mrs. Don McKeinz Jr. was the bridesmatron, and Laura Bowers, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The best man was Jerry

When shopping, remember that garments that require special care or frequent cleanings are expensive to own.

Susan Gleason Party Honoree

Mrs. John Rahfs of 3109 Mar Mar St. was hostess to a kitchen display shower honoring Susan Gleason, who will be married Aug. 9.

Vicki Ellis and Jo Weber served in the house party.

Blue and white were the colors featured in the decorations. An arrangement of blue and white daisies with purple asters and kitchen gadgets centered the serving table.

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If you are on a tight budget, buying the right foods at economical prices is very important in providing your family with the good nutrition that is so vital to their health and well-being. Buying our 10-pound freezer packs is the ideal way to purchase beef.

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- You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
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- You can choose which cuts you want. If you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

FREEZER PACKS
20 Lbs. Chuck Roast **\$18.00**
Not less than 70% lean
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Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

All our beef is grain-fed, aged, and U.S.D.A. Inspected.

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Another new Baretrap for your campus wardrobe. White, camel or brown leather on wooden platform, \$27.

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Start something great in Sweaters and Corduroy...

Super savvy fashion now at the Rag Doll... Garland's season-starting pullover detailed with flame-stitched pinstelle & striped for color accents, \$15. Teamed with easy, soft corduroy pants, \$15. Another casual, feminine Garland look is this longer full wrap corduroy skirt, \$16 topped by a body-hugging crew neck skivvy (great over blouses), \$10. Blue, peach, rust.

garland

321 Dodson
Shop 9:30-6... call 684-4764

6A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1975

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JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER

EDITORIALS

Golden Experience

Congressman Robert Krueger of New Braunfels was an honored guest at McCamey's Golden Anniversary celebration held there recently.

Writing about McCamey and its celebration in his Report from Washington, after returning to the nation's capital, Krueger said: "McCamey has a right to be proud of its history . . . But one of the things that McCamey can be particularly proud of, in my judgment, is the way in which it approached its celebration.

"It appeared that almost the whole town got together and worked with one another in order to make its 50th anniversary a really golden experience.

"A local bank offered \$100 to each of 25 different civic groups if the group would match that amount in order to refurbish some of the decaying downtown section. It is probably one of the most economical and effective pieces of urban renewal that I have seen.

"Meanwhile, a pageant describing the town's history was enjoyed by some 250 people who shared in putting it on each evening during a week-long celebration.

This Won't Do It

The Dallas Morning News is absolutely right in its editorial comment that idle rigs stored in West Texas warehouses won't find more oil and gas. Everyone knows this.

Yet, this is exactly what is happening in all too many instances today. And right now — today — is when we need to be discovering more oil and gas in oil fields across the nation.

It is estimated by some that as many as a third of the rigs of some drilling contractors are idle, due mainly to the loss of the depletion allowance by congressional action and the further uncertainty of things yet to come.

If the United States is to produce more oil and gas of its own

can take the opportunity of looking toward the bicentennial as a means of bringing together people from all across the community to join in a shared enterprise.

"McCamey is rightly proud of its history. But its residents can also be proud of the way in which their entire community worked together to restore itself, to take pride in its heritage, and to share in those community bonds which small town life in America still encourages.

"Those of us who came to share the day enjoyed it with them."

This is a very well put tribute by Congressman Krueger to the people of McCamey who did just what he said—"worked with one another in order to make its 50th anniversary a really golden experience."

The celebration pulled McCameyites together in a bond of community enterprise which definitely has strengthened for years to come community life, fellowship and progress in the Upton County city.

Congressman Krueger and others enjoyed McCamey's birthday party . . . but the people of McCamey who joined hands in staging it are the real beneficiaries.

There is nothing like working together to make meaningful the tie that binds.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"It makes folks feel at ease to imagine that God's will and the government's will are identical."

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

New, Abusive Inquisition Of Congress

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

WASHINGTON — "We cannot defend freedom abroad by deserting it at home," asserted CBS commentator Edward R. Murrow on March 10, 1954. "The actions of the junior senator from Wisconsin have caused alarm and given comfort to our enemies."

These words have powerful relevance today although they were spoken over a quarter of a century ago during the period known as "The McCarthy Era."

However, what has been happening in the halls of Congress since the famous Watergate investigations by committees of the U.S. Senate bears a striking and brutal resemblance to the abuses and tactics described by liberals against McCarthy.

Last year, for example, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., used a Senate committee allegedly to look into a conspiracy by oil companies during the Arab embargo. His conduct toward and abuse of oil company executives, had any one of them been a president of a major Ivy League university, would have called forth a storm of protest.

unfounded accusations and unproved conspiracy charges were given the widest possible exposure.

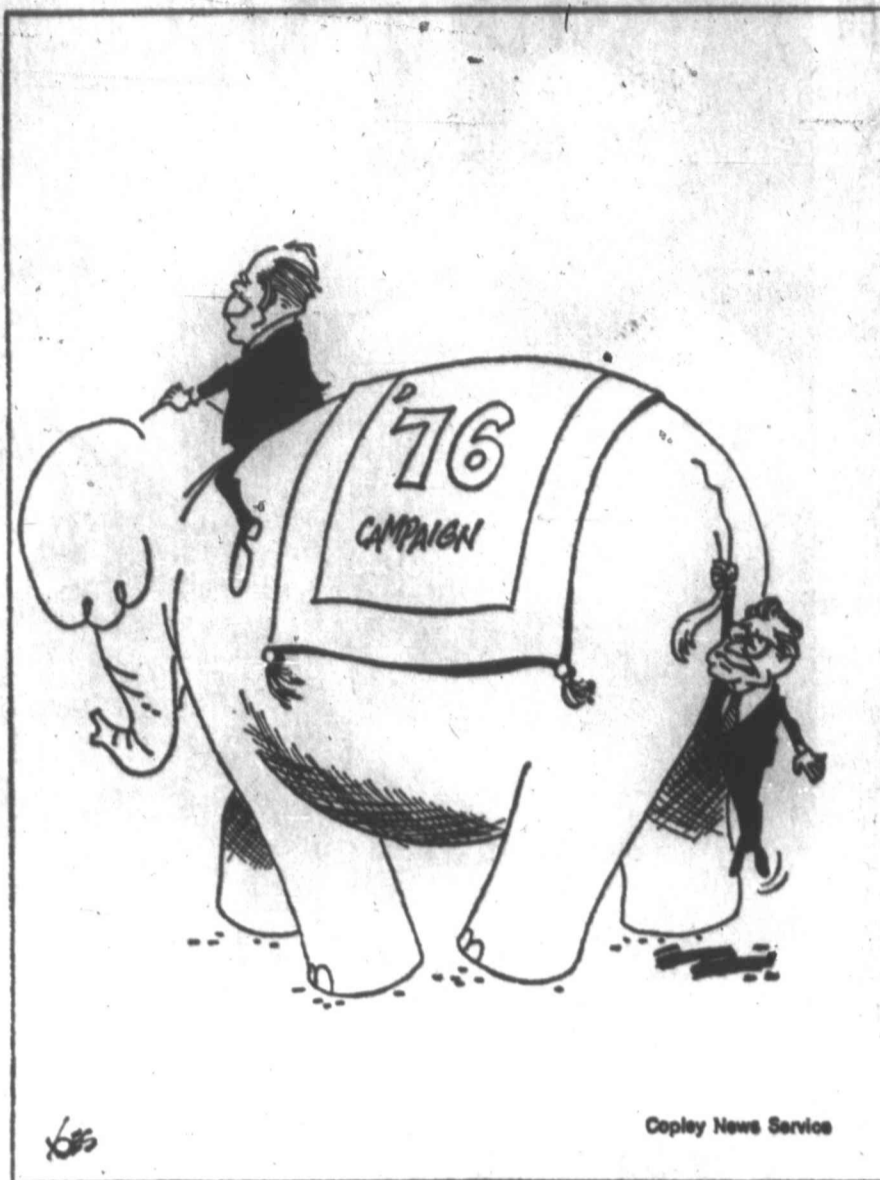
Now in the wake of the July 4 holiday gasoline price hike by major oil companies, Jackson and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., announced their intention to hold hearings. What this portends is another round of what is fast becoming the new inquisition. The old inquisition was established by the Roman Catholic Church to root out heresies and the practice of witchcraft during medieval and early modern times.

Like the old, the new inquisition of Congress does not wait for complaints—mere suspicion is sufficient grounds for investigations. The power of the old inquisition was unlimited and answered to no earthly high authority. The U.S. Congress has no check against its power to investigate, save itself.

What is not understood about congressional committees is that they are carefully staged for their public appearances.

In the case of Jackson's committee and that of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, investigating multinational corporations, the staffs are relatively young, ambitious and out to make a name for themselves. This is why Church's committee, as with the Watergate committee, became a conduit for endless leaks to the press. For example, one independent oil company with overseas operations was informed that it would appear to answer

And Thereby Hangs A Tale



Copley News Service

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials at the highest levels are worried that the shah of Iran may be living beyond his means.

His Imperial Majesty envisions himself as the ruler of a modern Persian empire, which once again will become a world power. Toward this end, he is spending his bounteous oil revenues to build a military machine without parallel in the Middle East.

According to the latest confidential estimates, however, the shah's oil reserves, at best, will last for another two decades. This will leave the unpredictable, ambitious, recklessly greedy shah with little more than a down payment on this dream of glory.

Rather than abandon his dream, they fear privately, he may march his U.S.-made army into neighboring Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and annex their oil fields.

Signs of the shah's forthcoming financial embarrassment are everywhere. Since the first of the year, he has been forced to cut back oil production by 15 per cent. He also backed out of a deal to invest heavily in Pan American World Airways. He tried to blame this on Pan Am's internal problems, but diplomatic sources say the shah had "other priorities" for his dwindling money.

For all its oil riches, Iran is also deeply in debt. The shah, according to U.S. officials familiar with his finances, owes about \$3 billion in bilateral and multilateral loans.

Even while he is gouging the U.S. taxpayers for the oil they buy, he is mighty slow in paying the \$1.1 billion he owes them. He has \$780 million in outstanding debts at the Export-Import Bank alone. Another \$230 million in foreign aid loans has never been paid back.

Even more puzzling is a \$23 million Lend-Lease debt left over from World War II. The shah has refused to pay it, claiming with perplexing Persian logic that the debt is somehow negated by the "wear and tear" the Allies wreaked

upon his railroad system during the war.

Iran owes additional millions in agricultural loans, Commodity Credit Corporation loans and interest due on his debts. Yet he has repaid the U.S. taxpayers for their generosity by leading the clamor inside the oil cartel for higher prices.

The threatened price boost in September, government economists have warned privately, will halt America's economic recovery in its tracks. Already, the oil squeeze has caused the United States more damage than any blow since World War II. The shah more than any other single individual was responsible.

Driven by his grandiose dreams and schemes, the shah has issued royal decrees ordering his subjects to work harder and waste less. At the same time, he has boosted his defense spending to a record \$8 billion annually. That's a tremendous 44 per cent increase over last year.

The United States has sold him the bulk of his armaments — \$8 billion worth in the last two years alone. Indeed, the General Accounting Office has warned that the "extensive sale" of military skills to Iran "could adversely affect the readiness status of United States forces."

What does the shah plan to do with his mushrooming military apparatus? For the record, he talks about being the peaceful protector of the Persian Gulf. But when the British pulled out of the island of Abu Musa — which was claimed by the sheikhdom of Sharjah — the shah didn't bother about negotiations. He simply seized the strategic island and began fortifying it.

He also was able to rush a 1,500-man

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

By-Election Patterns And 1976 Prospects

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Since January 1, three congressional by-elections have been held in this country and hardly anybody has bothered to analyze the trio — or to suggest what they may mean for U.S. politics in 1976.

That couldn't happen in Britain, where they take parliamentary by-elections very seriously indeed. Whole chapters in British political studies have been devoted to the phenomenon and considerable footnotes to history — for example, the Oldham by-election of 1899 where Winston Churchill lost his first bid for office, and the Orpington by-election of 1962 which saw the beginning of the last decade's Liberal Party comeback.

Consequently, the June 26 Conservative Party victory in the West Woolwich division of London — where the swing against Harold Wilson's Labour Party was 7 per cent — has been the subject of considerable analysis and speculation. With by-elections typically read as indicating what would happen in a general election in the near future, the 7 per cent swing in West Woolwich suggests that the Tories could win. Margaret Thatcher might become prime minister. In Australia, a recent by-election in Tasmania has been taken to mean the Labour prime minister Gough Whitlam is in deep trouble.

Nothing so bold can be read into the three U.S. 1975 by-elections. But

Kevin P. Phillips



they do have a story to tell. In early January, Republican Henson Moore captured the Sixth District of Louisiana (Baton Rouge) with 54 per cent of the vote, up from 50 per cent in 1974. Then in spring, Mrs. Shirley Pettis won California's 37th District seat (San Bernardino) vacated by the death of her husband in a light airplane crash. The total GOP vote was 70 per cent, up from 64 per cent in 1974. Then in early July, GOP candidate Francis X. Lawlor scored 28 per cent in the largely Polish workingclass 5th District of Illinois (Chicago). Here the Republican vote was up 16 percentage points from 1974's 12 per cent level.

U.S. by-elections tend to be ignored because of a belief that they pivot on local rather than national trends. The principal exception came in spring, 1974, when a series of GOP by-election losses in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio — including Gerald Ford's former Grand Rapids seat — was reported in considerable detail as a referendum on the crumbling Nixon presidency.

But there are some definite patterns that can be set forth. First, the usual thing is for by-elections to go against the party in power. Lyndon Johnson's triumphant Democrats began losing seats and percentage points from 1965 to 1968. Likewise, the GOP lost a string of contests in 1969 after Richard Nixon took office (and then again in 1974, at the peak of Watergate reaction). By these lights, the 1975 pattern is something new: apparently voters are showing a by-election trend against the party controlling Congress rather than the party in the White House. This is a useful indicator of where the public believes the Washington bottleneck focuses. Up until 1975, voter by-election resentments were directed against the party in the White House even if (as from 1969-74) that party did not control the House of Representatives.

Therefore, we probably can look for a considerable November, 1976 reaction against congressional Democrats. If this were Britain, we could point to charts in the Times, Guardian or Economist showing the number of seats that would fall on a 2 per cent trend versus a 4 per cent or 6 per cent trend. Here things are not so simple. Yet at the moment, there seems to be a general 4-8 per cent GOP gain over 1974. A 4 per cent shift would likely translate into a GOP gain of 25 House seats. An 8 per cent trend conceivably would mean a Republican gain of 40-50 seats, enough to restore the approximate ratio of the 93rd Congress elected in 1972 (243 Democrats, 192 Republicans).

Obviously, it is still too early to tell. But more than in previous years, the by-election pattern is worth attention.

It Happened Here—

40 Years Ago (Aug. 1, 1935):

Members of the Agriculture Committee of Midland Fair, Inc., have been called by Chairman T. E. Bizzell to meet Saturday. Other members of the committee are Carl Smith, J. C. Miles, Roy Tillman, B. T. Graham and S. A. Debnam.

John L. Carr, Marshall S. Caffey, Allen C. Heard, John W. Jones, Robert W. Taylor, Alton E. Walker, Johnny L. Woods, Thomas J. Watlington and John D. Hill, all of Midland, were enlisted at Ft. Bliss during the month of July.

The Rev. T. H. Bass, minister of the Church of Christ addressed the Rotary Club today noon.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Orientals used bitter plants such as wormwood and gall as a metaphor for calamity and sorrow. Also some of these bitter plants were used as a tonic and are now used in the making of some drinks, such as absinthe. What sort of woman does Proverbs 5:4 associate with wormwood?

2. What is the star in Revelation 9:11 called?

3. Why did God stress the keeping of the Sabbath Day? Exodus 31:13

4. What were waiters called in the days of Solomon? 1 K.10:5 (K.J.)

5. "Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place where thine honour —" Psalm 26:8

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

Bible Verse

Many seek the ruler's favour, but every man's judgment cometh from the Lord.—Proverbs 29:26.



the small society



Fin EDITOR'S the first of the president recalling the f to Richard Ni and the se Gerald Ford Aug. 9, 1974.

By JAN Copley N WASHINGTON been a novel have been August."

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Final Days Of Nixon Presidency Etched In Memory

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the presidency, the first recalling the final days leading to Richard Nixon's resignation and the second analyzing Gerald Ford's record since Aug. 9, 1974.

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON—If it had been a novel the title might have been "Seven Days in August."

But no writer of fiction could have created the drama, the pathos, tragedy and historic impact of those final days and hours of Richard Nixon's presidency, one year ago this month.

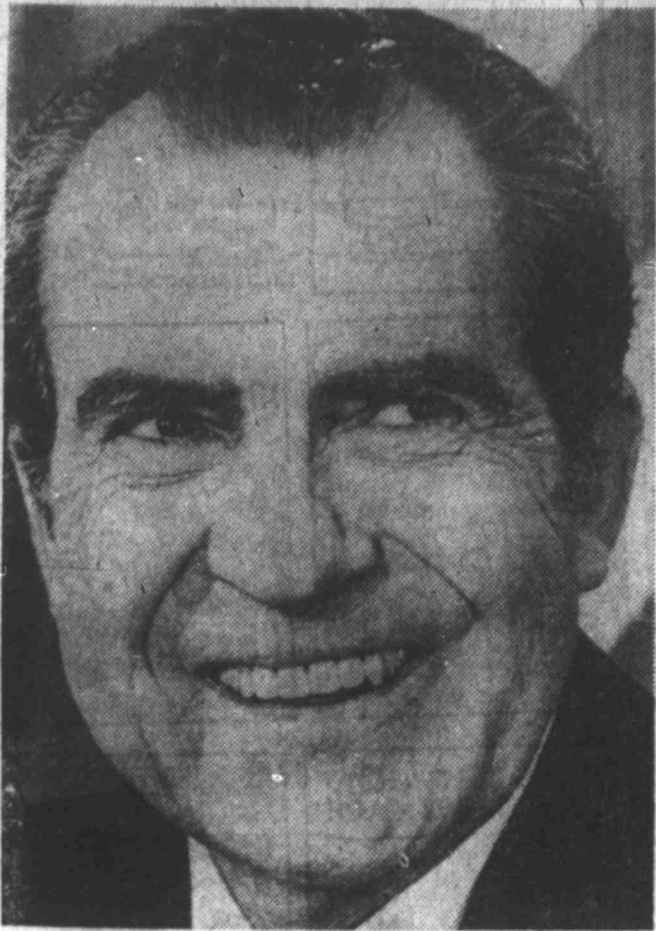
The scenes are etched in living memory:

The final conference with Republican congressional leaders when the embattled president was informed his last support on Capitol Hill was crumbling; the taut, rigid president announcing on television that he would resign; his final appearance before the assembled White House staff in the East Room.

And finally Army One helicopter lifting off the White House South Lawn, the upturned, tearstained faces of personal staff and daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the grim countenance of the president-to-be, Gerald Ford, all watching the aircraft slowly fading from sight against the gray sky.

That was Aug. 9, 1974, and within a few hours Richard Nixon's presidency would slip from his grasp as he was jet-borne over the drought-seared farms of middle America, en route home to California.

It was only yesterday, but now it is history, some of



Richard Nixon
... in happier days

the most vivid history this nation has ever known—seven shattering, emotional and heartrending days, played out in living drama before the eyes of the world.

In trying to summon those faded images from the past to mark the 12-month passage, it is impossible to isolate a single event or hour that triggered the final decision in Nixon's mind that he would become the first American president to resign his office.

Most certainly the Supreme Court judgment of July 24, 1974, was crucial to his even-

But to reporters on the scene it appeared the fulcrum event that made resignation inevitable, if there was one, was the visit of three top Republicans to the president's Oval Office in the late afternoon of Aug. 6.

Certainly Theodore H. White's dramatic account of those last days in his new book, "Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixon," also underscores the significance of this consultation, when the president was informed he had virtually no support left in Congress to avoid impeachment and conviction.

Then began the moving, tragic hours of Aug. 8, as the news was flashed around the world that the president would address the nation on television and radio that night, obviously to announce he was stepping down.

In the early evening Nixon met with House and Senate leaders in his office in the Executive Office Building adjoining the White House to tell them goodbye.

One of the most solitary and lonely walks in history followed.

He left the building to stroll slowly across the sealed-off White House grounds to the Cabinet Room in the executive mansion, for another meeting with more than two score of his most intimate political associates.

The tragic dimensions of that session have been described many times by those who were there: the rambling discourse of the president, talking of family, his mother, his fervent wish that he had not let them down...how he broke and wept, his body heaving with sobs...the others there crying...old friend Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., throwing a protective arm around Nixon's sagging shoulders...

Then the president slipping away, gaining control again, and 20 minutes later appearing haggard and worn but composed, as he sat at his desk for the last time to address the nation.

In calm, steady tones he described how he had always attempted to put the interests of the nation first, how he had felt it his duty to try

to complete his term, no matter what allegations had been made.

"In the last few days, however," he continued, "it has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base in Congress to justify continuing that effort...America needs a full-time president...therefore,

By Wednesday, Aug. 14, only Julie's suitcase and radio remained

I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow..." The final, fateful words had been spoken, but the tumbling, cascading events of the day were far from over.

Rosemary Woods, the president's longtime secretary and personal friend, had already taken charge of clearing Nixon's personal belongings out of the Oval Office, a scramble that continued on into the next day.

Nixon pictures along the white-walled, carpeted hallways leading to the office were removed and new portraits of the president-to-be, Gerald Ford, were put in their place.

Elsewhere in the mansion supervisors of individual offices also began the scramble to prepare their personal belongings and files for the move.

Even in the family living quarters Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the president's second daughter, had taken charge of preparing the president's belongings for movement to California—an effort that continued on into the next week.

By Wednesday, Aug. 14, only Julie's suitcase and radio remained.

After the resignation address the president still had the ordeal of a final public appearance. He and his family arrived the next morning in the White House East Room to say goodbye to assembled members of the White House staff.

Distraught, perspiring, rambling, his voice rough with

emotion, he got through the ordeal courageously, his wife, Pat, standing rigid, composed but frozen in agony at his side.

Finally, with some of the old-time flair of the campaign trail, the president straightened his bent body, walked through the crowd shaking hands, then hurried his steps

flashed a wide grin, lifted his arms in a giant "V," then turned and disappeared into the aircraft.

Soon it was airborne, slowly fading into a dark and stormy sky. A president had fallen, and his successor, Gerald Ford, watched, waved, then

slowly turned and walked back into the White House to take the oath of office.

His day to ascend the throne of American power had arrived.

Next: Gerald Ford after one year.

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ANDY CAPP

THANKS, SWEETHEART—I'M GASPIN'!

YOU DON'T KNOW 'OW TO TREAT A WIFE, THAT'S YOUR TROUBLE!

WOMEN SURE ARE A PROBLEM, EM, ANDY?

OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, ERIC.

I'VE ALWAYS FOUND 'EM A SOLUTION!

BLONDIE

YOUNG MAN, WILL YOU PLEASE HOLD MY YARN?

LADY, I'VE GOT TO GET OFF AT THE NEXT STOP.

PLEASE YOUNG MAN, I HAVE TO FINISH THIS SLEEVE!

I WONDER IF MR. DITHERS IS GONNA BUY THIS STORY!

PEANUTS

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY YOUR PHILOSOPHY IS, CHARLIE BROWN?

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS IS HAVING THREE THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO, AND NOTHING TO DREAD!

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PHILOSOPHY AND A BUMPER STICKER!

MARY WORTH

HAVE A NICE TIME WITH MRS. WORTH, PIPPA!... AND TAKE A NAP IF I'M LATE!

I'LL NOT BE BORED, PAPA! I HAVE MY ORNITHOLOGY BOOK WITH ME!

SHE'S AN ODD ONE, DANA!... IS HER MOTHER... LIKE THAT?

NOT REALLY! THE KID IS A BIT MUCH FOR BOTH OF US!

I'M AFRAID I WOULD FIND IT HARD TO COMMUNICATE WITH HER... IF SHE EVER CAME TO LIVE WITH US!

NANCY

TIME TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE!

I'LL TAKE IT OVER BY THE WINDOW!

WHY?

SLUGGO IS OUTSIDE AND I'M MAD AT HIM...

...AND I HATE TO WASTE THIS NASTY FACE!

STEVE ROPER

CRAN!... WHAT HAPPENED?

YOU MIGHT SAY I WAS HIT BY A TRUCK, SON!... AND OUR MAN IS GETTING AWAY! STOP HIM!

NUBBIN

WHAP!

NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A LUCKY SHOT!

STEVE CANYON

SEÑORITA CAÑON, MAY WE SPEAK IN YOUR LANGUAGE?

ALTHOUGH I SHOULD NOT FORGE MY PITYFUL ENGLISH UPON YOU!

MY SIDE-STREET SPANISH WOULD SURELY DO WORSE THINGS TO YOU!

...AND NOW THAT WE ARE PAST THE AMENITIES...

SHALL WE TURN TO GRAVE MATTERS?

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE DECOR OF MY HOUSE?

REX MORGAN, M.D.

MR. CONSTANTINE, THIS IS VALERIE LAYNE. I RECEIVED YOUR MESSAGE TO PHONE YOU!

I'M GLAD YOU DID, VALERIE! WE'RE HAVING SOME PROBLEMS!

THE INVESTIGATION OF BILL'S PLANE CRASH SUGGESTS THE POSSIBILITY OF AN ABTAGE!

BUT THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

BILL DIDN'T HAVE AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD! EVERYONE LOVED HIM!

JUDGE PARKER

YOU KNOW, YOU REALLY DIDN'T TELL ME TOO MUCH ABOUT THE SECRET TWENTY, T.T.!

PLEASE, HAVE FAITH IN ME, DONNA!

MEANWHILE, WILLSON, I THOUGHT YOU'D BE IN BED BY NOW! YOU REALLY HAVEN'T SLEPT FOR TWO DAYS!

I JUST CAN'T SLEEP, COUSIN ABBEY!

MR. DRIVER, I WISH TO RETAIN YOU PROFESSIONALLY... TO TAKE WHATEVER LEGAL STEPS ARE NECESSARY TO KEEP DONNA FROM APPEARING BEFORE THE SECRET TWENTY!

TCH! THE TIME! NOW FOR IT...

THEY'VE DEVELOPED THE ART OF SAYIN' NOTHIN' IN A WAY THAT LEAVES NOTHIN' UNSAID!

HERE YOU ARE—SOFT DRINK, TWO HOT DOGS, AND THREE BAGS OF PEANUTS!

THAT WILL BE THREE DOLLARS EVEN!

WHEN HE'S WATCHING A BALL GAME I CAN NAIL HIM EVERY THREE INNINGS!

PEANUTS

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I CAN PROVE THAT ALL OF BEETHOVEN'S MUSIC WAS WRITTEN BY HIS MOTHER?

THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

YOU HATE WOMEN, DON'T YOU?

COME IN, PIPPA! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS EVENING!

I, TOO, MRS. WORTH! FRANKLY, I'VE HAD A RATHER LONESOME DAY!

ON MY PREVIOUS VISITS MY FATHER AND I DID ALL SORTS OF FUN THINGS TOGETHER! BUT THIS TIME, HE...

ONE SHOULDN'T CRITICIZE ONE'S PARENTS, BUT PAPA HAS CHANGED!... AND I—I FEEL ALMOST LIKE... AN INTRUDER IN HIS LIFE!

DO YOU HAVE A FISHING LICENSE?

YEP.

THIS IS LAST YEAR'S LICENSE.

WELL, THIS IS LAST YEAR'S FISH... IT GOT AWAY FROM ME LAST SUMMER.

THAT'S THE BOSS OF THE "GLENROY GIRLS", BRAD! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!

WH... WHERE'S HONEYDEW?

POON!

I'VE GOT A SICK FEELING THAT SHE'S REAL CLOSE TO US, SON!

OH, DEAR HEAVEN!... FIND A DOCTOR!

THAM, YOU ARE SUPER-DUMB. YOU CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING!

I CAN REMEMBER GOOD THIR, OR MY NAME IT'N'T... UH...

...UH... ABOUT MY NAME, THIR...

SEÑORITA CAÑON, YOU HAVE LEARNED ENOUGH ABOUT ME.

SO I DO NOT NEED TO EXPLAIN THAT I DID NOT SHOOT MY WIFE'S TONER! SHE COULD NEVER ATTRACT ONE!

IT WAS A STORY CONCOCTED BY MYER DEVOTED BROTHERS TO BOOSTER THE FAMILY ESO!

MEANWHILE... OUTSIDE DON CINCO'S HOUSE... EVEN NOW HE IS REGALING HIS REGRUING WOMAN JOURNALIST... SO OUR RAGE MUST CENTER UPON HERE—OR SHE WILL EXPOSE OUR LABOR OF LOVE!

YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU HAVE THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD ON YOUR SHOULDERS, VALERIE!

REX!

I JUST RECEIVED SOME DISTURBING NEWS! INVESTIGATORS SUSPECT THAT THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SABOTAGE IN THE CRASH OF MY HUSBAND'S PLANE!

WILLSON, THERE'S NO WAY I CAN LEGALLY KEEP DONNA FROM DANCING BEFORE ANY GROUP SHE SO CHOOSES!

EVEN THOUGH THAT GROUP MIGHT RUIN HER CAREER... PERHAPS HER LIFE?

NOT TO MENTION WHAT IT'S DOING TO ME!

MEANWHILE, AT THE AIRPORT, PRIVATE JET PLANES START LANDING FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD... EXECUTIVE JET 34 PAPA... YOU'RE CLEARED TO LAND AT RUNWAY FOUR LEFT!

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Court Turning Wealthy Beggar Into Pauper

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
CHICAGO (AP) — Four months ago, when police tried to arrest Robert Friedman for begging for dimes in front of a downtown bus station, he pleaded: "Don't take me in. I'm not broke. I didn't know this was a crime." And he opened a brief case he carried with him that

contained \$24,087 in small bills. A few days later he was committed to a mental institution by a judge who said he was protecting Friedman from thugs who might be after his cash. Today, Friedman, 43, has seen half his life savings eaten away by hospital fees and doctors' bills for treatment ordered by the court and by an \$800-a-month drain the state says it costs to keep him at the mental facility he fought to stay out of. He was even ordered to pay the fees for the lawyer who argued that he be committed. Lawyer Edward J. Bennett, who has taken on Friedman's case for no fee, said he fears that Friedman's case is a "frighteningly common" one of persons ordered to spend the rest of their lives unheard from because they are eccentric, though sane.

If he didn't have that money when he was paralyzing, he'd be a free man today." Bennett, a law professor at DePaul University, has appealed the commitment order of Circuit Judge Lawrence L. Genesen, contending it was based on insufficient evidence of alleged mental disorders. Genesen himself said at a hearing after Friedman was committed, "I wonder what my decision would have been if he wasn't carrying \$24,000 around. On the evidence, I decided that

Florida Rainstorms Due To End Today

By The Associated Press
Tropical storms that have dumped about 17 inches of rain on parts of a three-county area in Northwest Florida for four days were expected to end today. Despite flooding in many areas, civil defense officials reported businesses were open. "There are lots of people wading to work with their pants rolled up and their shoes in their hands," one official said. Meanwhile, a stubborn tropical depression that brought the rain was over Mississippi but had begun moving westward, causing precipitation to decrease from Texas to northwestern Florida. Flood levels had been revised upward in southern Alabama because of additional rains over the south central part of the state. Lighter precipitation also extended into the middle Mis-

Hill Chides Duval Jury For Inaction

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says he is "extremely disappointed" at the inaction of the just-adjourned Duval County grand jury and its investigation of county political subdivisions. Hill made the remarks Thursday night after spending an hour with the grand jury at its final session. He added, "We will plow ahead with as many cases as possible in other juris-

dictions involving state and federal revenue sharing funds." Hill said he had personally reviewed the several cases presented and they were "extremely well-documented." He also said, "I don't believe that I am breaching the grand jury secrecy rule in this statement, but I would feel I would be derelict in my duty if I did not make a statement about the situation here."

Mississippi Mosquitoes Spawn Encephalitis Wave

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Health officials have declared war on the mosquito in Mississippi in an attempt to prevent further outbreaks of a strain of sleeping sickness that has killed 11 persons in the last month. Cases have been reported in 20 counties around the state. An outbreak of epidemic proportions has occurred in the area of Greenville, a city of 40,000 in a cotton-growing area along the Mississippi River delta. "We do have an epidemic in Greenville," Blakey said. "We're working hard to prevent occurrences in other parts of the state.... We do not anticipate a statewide epidemic." Dr. John Bryant of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., termed it a "significant outbreak" and said "there is no question there is now an epidemic of encephalitis in progress in Mississippi." But he added, "It's not such that we recommend changing travel plans to steer clear of the area. We're not quarantining; there's no need for alarm." The center sent two workers to help local officials in efforts to prevent the spread of the disease. The war against the mosquito has ranged from drying up breeding grounds to fogging populous areas with insecticide and to around-the-clock spraying in heavy mosquito areas. Officials also have urged persons to use insect spray to protect themselves and their homes.

As a result of a six-month investigation by a special state task force asked to assist local officials, eight persons have been indicted. Courthouse observers have estimated that the investigative team has presented a minimum of 50 cases to the grand jury. The majority of the indictments concerned official misconduct in theft and centered on the misuse or misappropriation of public funds or equipment. Hill said, "We are now faced with a new grand jury (Aug. 4) and we are researching various ways of presenting cases. Also I will make a full report to the governor to discuss possible legislative action concerning the misappropriation of public funds. We are determined to have justice and we are determined to eliminate this misappropriation of public funds."

College Of Chaplains Selects Bristol

Dr. Ray Bristol, executive director of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center, recently was elected to membership in the College of Chaplains. The College of Chaplains is a personal membership division of the American Protestant Hospital Association. Among its primary objectives are the promotion of improved and comprehensive client-patient care and the providing of professional certification of clergymen who meet high standards of chaplaincy service and counseling. The College of Chaplains was organized in 1968 with 19 members. It now lists on its rolls more than 900 members representing many denominations and three faith groups.

Program Highlights Rotary Club Meet

A special program presented by song stylists Loretta Bybee and Lew Riggan, both of Midland, highlighted the program Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall. The entertainers, both Lee High School graduates and both former members of that school's musical group, "The Origins," were introduced by C. C. Dakil, who arranged the program. Miss Bybee, during the last school year, was a student at Southwest Texas State University, and Riggan attended Trinity University. The popular entertainers recently completed a six-week engagement at the Sheraton Inn-Midland.

Garbage Ladies Don't Turn Up Noses At \$5.90 Hourly Wages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's first two garbage ladies, not about to turn up their noses at \$5.90 an hour, are tossing the swill around San Francisco neighborhoods alongside the men. And they say they like it just fine. "I was kind of surprised I got the job" with the Golden Gate Disposal Co., said Frances Burton, a 26-year-old graduate of Sonoma State University. "And I guess the men were kind of surprised a woman could do

with the loads." Mrs. Alexander has advanced in the trash-lifting art to the point where she is getting into the physics of the thing. It's all in the swing, she said. "The more you learn about the swing, the heavier the load you can carry," she explained. Miss Burton, who majored in German, put in, "You could do a sociological study on the garbage. What you pick up tells a lot about the people who live there." She said that in the wealthier neighborhoods "you pick up all sorts of things. I found a pocket watch that works and a bracelet." While in the less affluent North Beach, the pickings are mostly scraps of food, heavy and wet, she said. Both women hope some day to be able to match any load a man can carry — 100 to 150 pounds. "It's really amazing," said Miss Burton. "Sometimes it's nine tons gathered up by just three persons."



OKLAHOMA ELEPHANT HUNT ENDS—Lyndol Fry, former Oklahoma wildlife commissioner, shows off a tranquilizer dart which ended the vacation of Lilly, an escaped circus elephant. Lilly and another elephant had escaped July 12, setting off a hunt by searchers who used planes, helicopters, dune buggies and horses. The other elephant was captured Wednesday, but Lilly remained free one more day, then found the business end of a tranquilizer dart Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

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New Battle Shaping Up Between Government, Doctors

By STUART AUERBACK
The Washington Post-Outlet
WASHINGTON — Today's senior power started with health.

Only 10 years ago poll after poll demonstrated that the greatest worry burdening the minds of America's elderly was how they would pay doctor and hospital bills if they got sick. Now a Louis Harris survey of the elderly shows that the cost of their health care is far down on their list of concerns.

The difference was Medicare, signed into law 10 years ago by Lyndon B. Johnson in a televised ceremony at the Independence, Mo., home of Harry S. Truman, the first presidential sponsor of the program.

Medicare is now a neutral word, part of the nation's vocabulary. Even doctors who opposed it most vigorously, with million-dollar advertising and public relations campaigns, now support Medicare.

While 80 per cent of the nation's doctors registered opposition to Medicare in the 1960's, a Medical World News poll last spring showed that two out of three physicians now support it.

The enemies in the great debate — which pitted organized labor and the elderly against the doctors and insurance industry — agree today that Medicare has achieved its major aim of freeing the aged from the fear that crushing medical bills will leave them paupers.

But the cost has been great. Benefits paid under Medicare to the 21.5 million Americans have constantly exceeded expectations by government actuaries. Even in the first year of the program the \$3.4 billion in outlays was \$400 million more than anticipated. And this year's \$13.5 billion budget is 100 per cent higher than predicted 10 years ago.

Medicare now accounts for 40 per cent of the federal government's health expenditures in new forms of delivering health care.

Americans less concerned about costs of Medicare than its benefits

The high cost of Medicare has been blamed for fueling the inflation in the nation's health-care costs during the past 10 years. Medical care costs have risen far faster — 87.2 per cent compared to an overall 68.9 per cent — than the nation's cost of living.

Medicare has made doctors rich. Their incomes increased 6 to 8 per cent a year since Medicare, twice the pre-Medicare rate.

Medicare also placed the federal government firmly in the position of being the largest purchaser of health care in the nation. And as the prime buyer the government is now beginning to do just what doctors feared it would: use its muscle to control the way doctors and hospitals practice medicine.

These controls were eliminated from the original Medicare bill, because it could never have been passed with them. But now, says Nelson Cruikshank, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens, "the nation's attitudes are reversed—partially because of the Medicare experience."

"The Supreme Court ruled," says AMA Executive Vice President Dr. James M. Sammons, "that what the federal government subsidizes, the federal government can control."

Which doesn't mean that the AMA is taking federal efforts to place controls on the doctors' practice lying down. It is building a war chest to fight these controls in the courts and recently spent more than \$250,000 to win an injunction against a regulation that would place checks on the use of hospitals by doctors.

The battle over the control



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of medical care, however, is just beginning.

Included among the people supporting the idea of control are such conservatives as the outgoing secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar W. Weinberger, who says, "The faulty design of Medicare and Medicaid (its companion program to finance health care for the poor) is the principal culprit for this super inflation in health care costs."

"Ten years' experience," he adds, "have shown us that controls are very necessary."

But elderly Americans — and their families who no longer worry about having to pay the medical bills of aged parents with funds saved to send children to college, are less concerned about the costs of the program than its benefits.

This may be obvious, but it is politically important.

Serena Mathiasen is an 84-year-old New Yorker whose husband died last November after a long and expensive hospitalization. She says about Medicare, "I just don't see what people would have done without it."

William Jordan, a 90-year-old retired postal worker, calls himself "one of the fathers of Medicare," because he canvassed Washington 15 years ago drumming up support for the legislation. He recalls meeting an old friend who accumulated a \$10,000 bill for seven weeks of hospitalization.

"I don't know how in the world he could pay that bill without Medicare," says Jordan. Social Security Administration figures document the extent to which the elderly depend on Medicare. Before 1965 the elderly made up 16 per cent of the patients in American hospitals; now 23 per cent of hospitalized patients are Medicare recipients. Doctor visits by the aged increased 10 per cent.

More important, this added measure of health protection means that the aged spend less time being sick. Before Medicare the aged lost 8.3 days

a year because of illness; now they lose only 5.3 days.

But all is not sweetness and roses. Because of escalating health-care costs, the elderly have greater out-of-pocket health expenses now than they did before Medicare. When Medicare started, it covered about one-third of the average yearly medical bill of \$535 for an aged person. Last year Medicare covered 38 per cent, but the average bill had risen to \$1,218.

Both the cost of paying for Medicare and the actual money the aged pay to doctors and hospitals have increased.

When the Medicare program began, recipients paid only \$3 a month to buy the supplemental, Part B insurance that covered out-of-hospital doctor bills. Now the monthly cost is \$6.70 for the same coverage, which is taken by 98 per cent of all Medicare recipients.

Moreover, the first day of hospital costs, which must be paid before Medicare takes over, has increased from \$40 to \$92, and the amount which a Medicare patient has to pay for the 61st through the 90th day of hospitalization has gone up from \$10 a day to \$23.

At the same time, more and more doctors across the country are refusing to bill the Social Security Administration direct for the care they give Medicare patients. Instead, patients submit the bills to the government and then pay the doctors.

The government however, only covers "reasonable" charges, which often leaves the Medicare patient having to add out-of-pocket money to cover the remainder of the doctor's bill. What makes matters worse, Cruikshank complains, is the fact that the government simply tells the patient that a portion of the bill is not covered by Medicare.

"We'd like them to say something like the fee is above 'reasonable charges,'" so the patient could go back to the doctor and complain that the charges are unreasonable. But the AMA objects. That would give the consumer a little bit of a weapon."

Because of the increasing weight of out-of-pocket expenses needed to supplement Medicare coverage, economist Gladys Ellenbogen concluded, in a study prepared for the Senate Select Committee on Aging, that "Medicare is a fine and useful program, but it is removing less and less of the crushing burden

of health costs from the aged in our nation."

To meet these growing expenses, more and more of the elderly are purchasing private health-insurance policies. About half of the Medicare recipients purchase insurance to supplement Medicare, spending some \$500 million a year.

Nevertheless, the benefits of Medicare have blunted the drive that led the elderly to mobilize a political force and push for its passage — and propelled the doctors to oppose it.

While the elderly were free from the worry of being bankrupted by illness, the doctors grew accustomed to the financial benefits of being paid to treat patients they often had cared for free before Medicare.

Even such a long-time critic of Medicare as Dr. Edward Annis, who was the AMA's main

spokesman during the early 1960s, admits that doctors got rich on the federal program. "There's no question," he says, "that Medicare made millionaires out of doctors."

Many made money legally by charging for the 10 to 15 per cent of their practice that Annis said they had once treated without charge.

"Before Medicare," he says, "when an elderly patient without money came to the Miami private hospital where I practiced, I picked up the phone and got them the best doctors. For those who needed care that we knew about, we always got the most competent doctors at no cost."

"Now there is a small percentage of doctors who recognize that Medicare is a place to make a lot of easy dough, and these are people I would never

have sent a patient to.

"It's tragic," he continues, "that incompetent doctors can open up a clinic across from an old people's home and make millions bringing them in for shots they don't need. When I see a doctor getting rich on government programs, he may be operating legally, but not within the ethics of a great profession."

But Dr. Sammons, currently the AMA's chief executive officer, says it is unfair to attack doctors who made money simply because patients they used to treat for free now can pay.

Unfair or not, it is these soaring costs and the health profession's profits that are bringing about the greatest changes in Medicare.

These changes will largely be unnoticed by the patient. But they are causing great turmoil

within the profession.

They mean the government will insist that a group of medical peers review the quality of care a doctor gives his Medicare patients. A physician will not be able to send his aged patients off for costly hospitalization without review of his reasons by other doctors. He will not be able to prescribe the costliest drugs (usually brand-name products) if a less expensive preparation (usually sold under its chemical or generic name) will do the job as well.

Ironically, these are all the very things which doctors darkly predicted Medicare would bring.

To physicians, these regulations are intrusions on the sacred doctor-patient relationship, an uncalled-for intrusion by the federal government on their right to practice

medicine as they feel best.

But others, including Weinberger, the conservative retiring H.E.W. secretary, and Cruikshank, the senior citizen leader who used to work for the AMA, think that these controls are required.

The government "put faith in the doctors," Cruikshank says, "and the doctors showed that faith unwarranted."

While Weinberger doesn't castigate doctors, he says Medicare contained "the classic ingredients for inflation." He means it increased the demand for services without increasing

the supply of people who could provide those services, and it guaranteed the payment of bills for a large group of people without reviewing the quality of the service or the need for it.

"Now we're trying to get the genie back in the bottle," says Jay Constantine, a member of the staff of the Senate Finance Committee.

Constantine and other specialists thought those controls over doctor bills and hospital charges were needed when they drafted the Medicare for services without increasing

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Dinner Raises \$100,000 For Connally Speaking Tours

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON (AP) — Friends of John Connally, most of them Democrats, have raised \$100,000 to help finance speeches across the nation by the former Texas governor.

More than 3,000 persons paid from \$25 to \$1,000 Thursday night to attend an appreciation dinner which drew some criticism because of its nonpartisan billing.

Some Texas Democrats contended the fund-raising dinner was designed to bolster Connally's chances for gaining a spot on the 1976 Republican presidential ticket.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Will Hobby and Atty. Gen. John

Hill also were criticized for serving on dinner committees. Only Hobby attended.

Prior to the dinner, Connally rejected the criticism and said he was not a candidate for public office. He said he was not surprised so many Democrats were present because it was only two years ago that he switched to the Republican party.

Later the former secretary of the Treasury was interrupted more than 20 times by applause and cheers as he urged Americans to speak out frankly in these turbulent times.

"As long as anyone is interested in listening to my views, you can be sure I am going to

express those views as often and as forcefully as I can," he said.

"I agreed to this dinner as part of my commitment to do a better job myself of speaking out."

Connally held his speaking engagements to a minimum between the time he was indicted on bribery charges in 1973 and last April 17 when a Washington, D.C., jury found him innocent.

There was only indirect reference to the indictment and trial Thursday night.

Louie Welch, the dinner chairman and former Houston mayor, recalled that Connally was wounded at the time President John F. Kennedy was

killed in 1962.

"And there was another assassination attempt on the governor in 1973," Welch said.

Welch said more than \$100,000 should remain from the dinner after all expenses are paid from a gross income of about \$300,000. He said he will make a full accounting of the proceeds to Connally but does not plan a public disclosure.

Welch estimated 65 per cent of those attending were Democrats.

"This is a nonpartisan dinner honoring a man, not a party," he said.

The dinner program listed 97 patrons who paid \$1,000, 61 sponsors who paid \$500, and 319 supporters who paid \$250. These alone would have accounted for more than \$200,000.

Connally said his speeches will discuss many issues, such as the wisdom of an American president being limited to one six-year term and of a constitutional amendment prohibiting

ing deficit spending except in time of war or national emergency declared by the President and the Congress.

"These and many other issues of equal or greater importance will be my subjects in the months to come through the nation," he said. "... There are too many people in public life who cannot or will not speak out, clearly and candidly, on the great issues of our time."

Connally said there is no compelling reason for America

to flounder politically and economically while searching for scapegoats instead of searching for solutions.

"There is no question that these are turbulent times," he said. "But we have permitted the shrill prophets of doom to be magnified out of proper perspective until we have almost developed a national psychosis of self-doubt and destruction. I believe it is time for other voices to challenge the shrill prophets of doom."

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KEEPING COOL—Philadelphia mounted patrolman Angelo Mendez shares an ice cream cone with his horse Realtor in an effort to keep cool in the current heat wave. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ex-Stanton Grade School Dropout Charged In Nurse's Stabbing Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A 23-year-old San Antonio janitor, a grade school dropout from Stanton, faces capital murder charges in the stabbing of a nurse who died Thursday after lying four days in an unsheltered ravine inside the city.

Peggy Moran, 27, survived 10 knife wounds, a collapsed lung, pneumonia and dehydration for four days before she was discovered by police Wednesday only half a mile from the veterans hospital where she was ab-

ducted after work Saturday.

The former Army nurse and Texas Woman's University graduate died early Thursday of what hospital officials called "irreversible shock and general debility."

Dist. Atty. Ted Butler lodged capital murder charges against Donald G. Franklin after Mrs. Moran died. Franklin was arrested five hours after her abduction when police traced an automobile license number copied by a hospital security guard. The guard had been bounced off the car's hood

while trying to stop it from leaving the parking lot.

Police said Franklin refused to tell officers where Mrs. Moran was though he was asked repeatedly during the four days she was missing.

Police said Mrs. Moran did not identify her attacker, but told detectives he did not rape her. She said the man began stabbing her when she resisted his advances.

Phyllis Weinman, a Methodist Hospital spokesman, said Thursday, "She was in shock during the entire time of her hospitalization but she was coherent. In fact, she had talked to her parents and this morning she was joking with the nurses in ICU (intensive care unit) where she was being treated. She is a nurse herself, you know. But then she went into what the doctor is listing as a tentative cause of death, irreversible shock and general debility. One of the doctors was with her when she died. . . . I would say it was a shock because she seemed so . . . alert."

Butler said Franklin, who served a four-year prison term for rape ending in 1974, also faces:

—A capital murder charge in the rape-slaying of Cynthia Ann Kettinger, 19, of San Antonio, last Nov. 13.

—Aggravated rape charges involving an attack on a 16-year-old girl in December 1974.

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Bentsen Offers Bill Authorizing Pullout From U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has introduced legislation to give the President authority to withdraw the United States from the United Nations general assembly if he assembly votes to exclude a member nation.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, also would authorize withholding of U.S. funds from any U.N. organization that discriminates against a member.

In a Senate speech Thursday the Texas Democrat said there is a possibility of an attempt to expel Israel when the U.N. General Assembly meets in September and there is talk of moves to expel other members, including South Korea and South Africa.

"This makes a mockery of the ideals that gave birth to the U.N.," Bentsen said. "And it runs counter to its most central function of providing a forum for resolving disputes among nations as rationally as possible."

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Doctors Gearing Up To Fight New Efforts To Increase Federal Control

(Continued From Page 10A) Congress who would support controls," recalls Wilbur J. Cohen, who was one of the main architects of Medicare. "There weren't two guys in

the bargain we made in 1965 — that the controls be minimal. Government wasn't expected to do more than stop scandal,

fraud and abuse." Cohen, the HEW secretary under President Johnson, believes Congress will approve regulations only after there has been some experience demonstrating abuses in a program.

Medicare is the crowning star of Lyndon Johnson's domestic program. Although not really part of his "New Society," it is his only domestic reform to survive Vietnam, and the only one that created lasting changes in the American system.

Politically, it was a major issue in Lyndon Johnson's 1964 presidential campaign against Barry Goldwater, as it was a major issue in John Kennedy's 1960 campaign against Richard Nixon. Senior power was a creation of the protracted Medicare fight; the issues provided the focus for the growing forces of the nation's elderly.

But Medicare grew from Harry S. Truman's desire in 1945 to sponsor a federal insurance plan for all Americans — a drive that never got off the ground.

Now, however, health insurance is an issue again, and the experts are looking at the mistakes of Medicare to show them the way to fashion a national health insurance plan.

30 Years After Destruction, Hiroshima Prosperous City

By JOHN RODERICK
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Thirty years after its destruction by an American atom bomb, Hiroshima is a prospering commercial center dedicated to peace.

But an unanswered question plagues the now grown children of the 100,000 survivors of the holocaust — will they inherit the radiation diseases of their parents?

A long-term study by the newly created joint United States-Japan Radiation Effects Research Foundation will attempt to give the answer.

As the successor to the American-backed Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which has operated here since 1947, it plans to continue the quest into the deadly effects of nuclear radiation well into the 21st century.

The doubt and anxiety which linger over Hiroshima cloud the lives of nearly all its 839,000 inhabitants, most of whom have relatives or friends killed or maimed by the first atomic weapon used against humans.

Despite this lurking concern, life goes on with vigor. Estimates of the Hiroshima bomb toll vary. The Japanese say 200,000 died while Americans estimate a more conservative 80,000.

An energetic team of Hiroshimans, led by its first postwar mayor, the late Shinzo Hamai,

set about raising the city from the ashes. Absorbed in their task, they had little time to hate but enough to visualize their reborn city as the peace capital of the world.

Hiroshima today is an example of how well they succeeded. The population in 1944, the year before the cataclysm, was 336,483. It plummeted to 136,518 by November 1945, as many fled, dreading the unknown terrors of radiation. By 1955, it had climbed to 374,793

Letter Costs Jump Sharply

CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of producing a single, standard business letter has jumped 11 per cent in the course of a year, up from \$3.41 in 1974 to \$3.79 in 1975. And, if postage goes up as predicted, the basic cost will be pushed over \$3.80.

According to the Dartnell Institute of Business Research here, this new cost figure reflects salary and materials increase. The survey revealed that the average salary of the dictator (the man who initiates the letter) has risen from \$250 a week to \$302.

The salary of the secretary who takes the face-to-face dictation and then types the letter has risen from \$136 a week to a current \$143 average.

and 10 years ago it was 524,558. The city now is a flourishing regional center dotted with skyscrapers, high-rise apartment buildings, wide avenues, parks, new schools, and an ambitious half billion dollar industrial park development in the western suburbs.

The sleek, high-speed trains of the new Tokaido line now link Hiroshima with Tokyo in five hours as opposed to 10 hours before, bringing an influx of tourists who mingle with the crowds in the covered shopping arcades, the gaily decorated department stores and the proliferation of new restaurants, bars, coffee shops and markets.

Inflation and recession have hit Hiroshima as they have elsewhere, with layoffs at the big Mitsubishi shipbuilding yards and the Toyo Kogyo auto works. But business leaders are optimistic that the economy is on the upswing.

The center of Hiroshima is its grassy peace park — Heiwa Koen — where a museum records the horrors of the bomb, a cenotaph with the names of the dead, and the stark skeleton of the atomic dome, the old industry promotion hall.

The park, with its monument to the thousands of child victims, its eternal flame, its shade trees and rose gardens, is a symbol of peace.

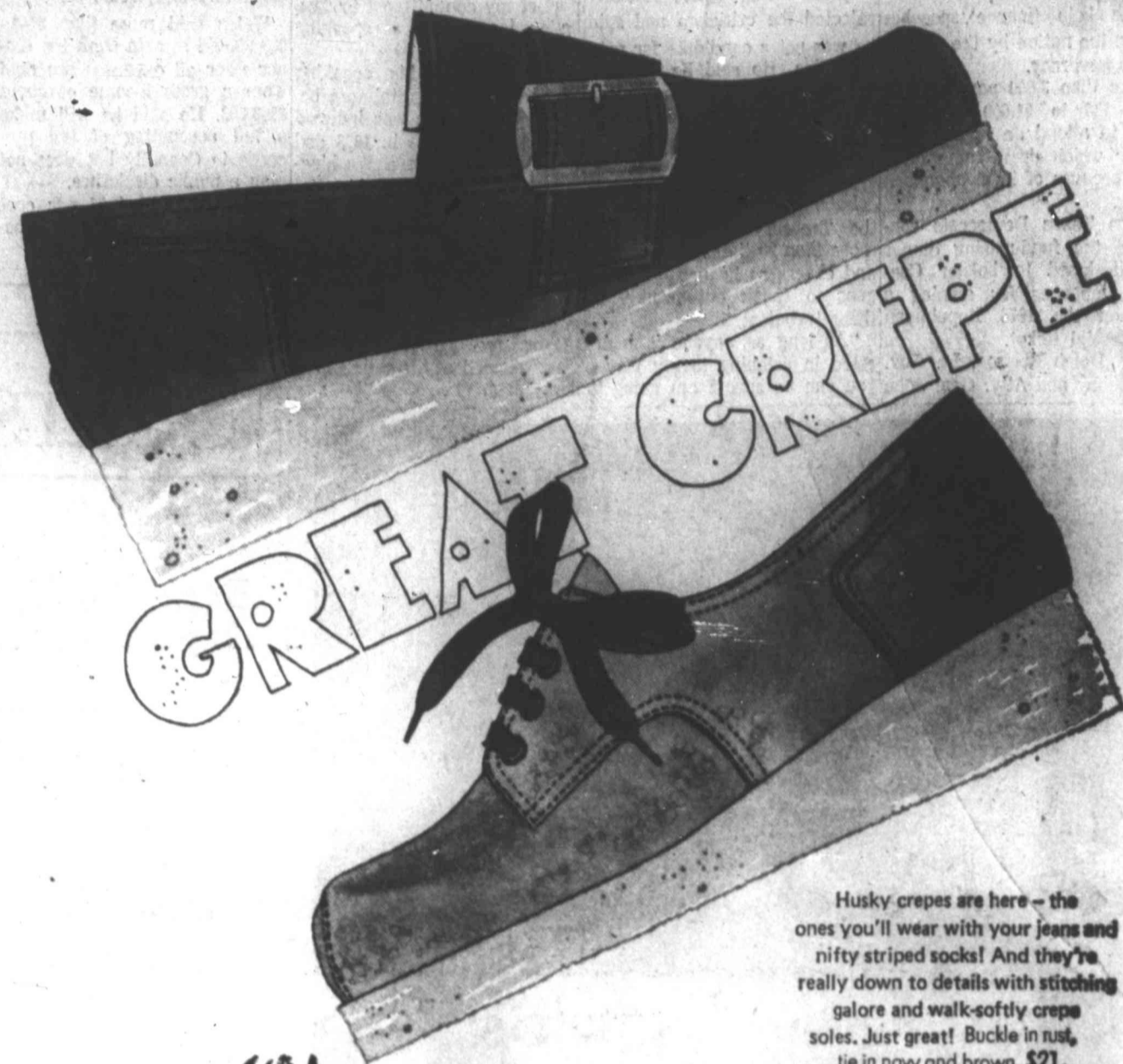
Executives' Pay Set Records

NEW YORK (AP) — The percentage increase in business executives' pay in 1974 was the highest in the past five years, according to the 25th annual "Top Management Report" of the American Management Association.

"The relaxation of wage controls was no doubt mainly responsible for 1974's broad range of salary increases at the executive level," says James A. Engel, director of AMA's Executive Compensation Service.

The report surveys the salaries of 29,819 executives from 3,257 companies in the U.S. and Canada.

Total executives compensation (including bonuses) increased 10.2 per cent says the report; average annual executive income was about \$63,000.



Husky crepes are here — the ones you'll wear with your jeans and nifty striped socks! And they're really down to details with stitching galore and walk-softly crepe soles. Just great! Buckle in rust, tie in navy and brown. \$21.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

FANFARES

now...
the great
ritz
clean-up!

Half-price savings on great, big, sixteen-ounce sizes of Charles of the Ritz:

- feather touch cleanser reg. \$9, now \$4.50
- skin freshener reg. \$7, now \$3.50
- dual lotion reg. \$9, now \$4.50

Cosmetic Department



• Do plan to stop by our Charles of the Ritz counter and take advantage of the great savings on these Ritz skin care essentials while they last.

- Feather Touch Cleanser! The gentle cleanser that whisks off makeup and grime.
- Skin Freshener! The refreshing toner, any skin type can use to remove every touch of cleanser.
- Dual Lotion! The toner that leaves normal-to-oily skin immaculate after cleansing.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
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DEFENDING CHAMPIONS — Walt Locker Jr., left, and John Wood will be back to defend their title in the Midland Country Club's Hi-Low Team Championship Golf Tournament this weekend.

Massengale Takes Westchester Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — An old, beat-up putter, mallet-headed and wooden-shafted—a gift from his caddy—turned the golf season around for Rik Massengale.

"Just like the last three, four years, I wasn't doing much of anything," Massengale said. "Out in Palm Springs early in the year my caddy, Denny Ferrell, was watching me putting one day and I was complaining about it and he said he had an old putter I ought to try."

"He brought it out the next day and I've used it ever since. I think that's the biggest change there's been in my season—the putting."

Massengale, armed with that new-old putter, scored eight birdies—"I didn't miss any short putts all day long," he said—on his way to a seven-under-par 65 and the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Massengale, another fearless struggler on the tour for his first five years, broke through to his first triumph in the Talahassee Open—after he'd gotten the caddy's putter—and, with \$53,278 in official earnings, has more than tripled his earnings for the entire 1974 season.

He's going for a \$50,000 first prize here, but isn't counting the money yet.

"You can't say I'm about to win the golf tournament 'cause I had a good first round," he said. "I've led golf tournaments

in the first round before and wound up making \$500 for the week. Anything can happen yet."

He had good reason to be less than over-confident. Lurking just a single shot off his pace with a 66 was Tom Weiskopf, a playoff winner over Jack Nicklaus for the Canadian Open title last weekend.

"Sure, I'm a streak player," said Weiskopf, who needed only 26 putts in his' round and one-putted five holes in a row at one time. "There's only one player out here who isn't a streak player and that's Jack Nicklaus. Everybody else gets in streaks."

And, Weiskopf said, he's currently playing about the way he was in 1973 when he won seven titles in four countries, including the British Open.

"It's about the same," he said. "I'm playing very, very well."

Jerry Pate, a former National Amateur champion who is making his first American start as a pro, Pat Fitzsimons and Tommy Aaron were at 67, two strokes back and five under par on the 6,614-yard Westchester Country Club course that often yields some of the season's lowest scores.

The group at 68 was made up of British Open king Tom Watson, veteran Gene Littler, Dick Lotz, Bud Allin and Rod Funseth.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| Texas League | | | | National League | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Midland | 36 | 28 | .562 | Pittsburgh | 69 | 41 | .625 |
| San Antonio | 35 | 27 | .562 | Philadelphia | 68 | 42 | .619 |
| El Paso | 29 | 33 | .469 | New York | 54 | 48 | .529 |
| San Diego | 25 | 37 | .406 | St. Louis | 52 | 50 | .510 |
| Friday's Games | | | | Friday's Games | | | |
| Midland 7, Kansas City 2 | Lafayette 4, Alexandria 2 | San Antonio 3, El Paso 2 | San Antonio 3, El Paso 2 | Chicago 5, St. Louis 3 | Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1 | San Francisco 6, Atlanta 1 | San Diego 3, Houston 2 |
| Saturday's Games | | | | Saturday's Games | | | |
| Midland 3, Houston 2 | San Antonio 3, El Paso 2 | Lafayette 4, Alexandria 2 | Lafayette 4, Alexandria 2 | Chicago 5, St. Louis 3 | Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1 | San Francisco 6, Atlanta 1 | San Diego 3, Houston 2 |

Steelers Try College Stars Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — As the story goes, there were less than two minutes left in Super Bowl IX and the Pittsburgh Steelers had the game on ice with control of the ball and a 16-6 lead over the Minnesota Vikings.

Jon Kolb, a key man in the Steeler offensive line, turned to a fellow lineman and said with the sweet smile of victory, "Man, the 'Burgh' must look like Hiroshima now."

The 'Burgh' is Pittsburgh, and though no buildings were destroyed in celebration of the team's first National Football League championship in its 43-year history, Steeler fans like to brag that half of Ohio heard the shouts and car honks of unrestrained joy echoing from the Steel City after the game.

The Steelers face their first test as champions tonight in Chicago's Soldier Field, when they square off against the College All-Stars in the 42nd annual game that traditionally marks the start of the NFL season.

After waiting those 43 years to participate in the contest, the Steelers say they're not about to go home as losers.

"We're not going there to lose," said Coach Chuck Noll before the team left for Chicago.

Few other championship teams have lost the battle with the collegiates. The series record stands at 29-9-2, and the All-Star last won in 1963, when they defeated Green Bay 20-17.

Last year's game was not played because of the NFL players' strike.

Dwight White, one quarter of Pittsburgh's famed defensive front four, added his thoughts on how the Steelers will approach the game.

"I, for one, will not take the game lightly," White said. "It's an all-out thing. Take no prisoners."

Lafayette's Jay Dillard held the Texas League All-Stars to five hits and struck out six to lead the Drillers to a 5-2 victory that was delayed by rain here Thursday night.

Dillard, 3-1, was named most valuable player.

Craig Barnes socked two doubles for the Drillers, and Scotty Wolfe singled, doubled and scored a run. Lafayette player-coach Chico DeOrbe surprised the fans by doubling home a

The Steelers are solid 17-point favorites in the nationally televised contest, to be seen on ABC at 8:30 p.m. CDT, except in the Chicago area, which is blacked out. But All-Star Coach John McKay's 1973 squad threw a scare into the Miami Dolphins, playing an outstanding defensive game before losing to the pros 14-3.

McKay had been accused before that game of running a "country club," because he held only one practice a day and rarely scrimmaged.

McKay's coaching style is less flamboyant than most.

"No, I am not a jump-up-and-down coach," McKay said. "I don't have jump-up-and-down teams."

He just has winning teams, compiling a 119-36-8 mark as coach at USC.

In other pro football action, San Francisco acquired linebacker Dave Washington from Buffalo for a future draft choice, New England sent runner Josh Ashton to New Orleans, also for a draft pick, and Denver waived linebacker Billy Andrews, acquired in a trade with Cleveland.

Lafayette Downs Texas All-Stars, 5-2

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Lafayette's Jay Dillard held the Texas League All-Stars to five hits and struck out six to lead the Drillers to a 5-2 victory that was delayed by rain here Thursday night.

Dillard, 3-1, was named most valuable player.

Craig Barnes socked two doubles for the Drillers, and Scotty Wolfe singled, doubled and scored a run. Lafayette player-coach Chico DeOrbe surprised the fans by doubling home a

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Cal's MAN SHOP IN THE VILLAGE

TOMORROW—AUGUST 2nd

LAST DAY

OF OUR

CLEARANCE SALE

OUT THEY GO! EXTRA SPECIALS!

| | |
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| <p>27 PR. BROKEN SIZES MEN'S SHOES VALUES TO \$62.00</p> <p>16 PR. MEN'S SLIPPERS VALUES TO \$20.00</p> <p>LEISURE SUITS VALUES TO \$245.00</p> <p>MEN'S 9 SUITS VALUES TO \$215.00</p> <p>LEISURE 6 SUITS VALUES TO \$125.00</p> <p>FANCY PATTERN—BROKEN SIZES MEN'S SLACKS VALUES TO \$37.50</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP—LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$12.00 to \$27.00</p> <p>19 SPORT COATS REG. \$89.50 to \$135.00</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP SHIRT SUITS REG. \$65.00</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS REG. \$135.00</p> | <p>NOW .. \$24⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$7⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>NOW .. \$31⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$27⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$14⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$360 TO \$810</p> <p>NOW .. \$37⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$29⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$27⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW .. \$58⁰⁰</p> |
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MANY OTHER GREAT SAVINGS

Remember! This is the LAST DAY!

Cal's MAN SHOP IN THE VILLAGE

—ALL SALES FINAL—

SUMMER SALE

Fashion CLEANERS

"Your Full Service Cleaners"

801 W. Wall

RACKS OF MEN'S SLACKS AND TIES! SAVE NOW!

McMurry Coach Has Surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Hershel Kimbrell, athletic director and head basketball coach of McMurry College in Abilene was recovering from major surgery at St. Paul Hospital here Thursday, college officials said.

Kimbrell, 48, underwent a five-hour operation to remove a benign tumor at the base of the skull. Hospital officials said he is "progressing well."

Jam Win

FULLERTON, O. James Harris, quarterback in Football League, afraid of losing his as long as he plays the Los Angeles winning.

"The important thing if I can continue winning, I think key," Harris said templated the star

Bench

(Continued From)

Padres 5, A. Bobby Tolan scoring breaking run on an eighth inning at Houston. Tolan got bouncing into a eighth, stole continued to third inning error by catch

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- CENTER
- McLOY
- THE FA

Church Calendar

48—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1975

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army... 7:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church

1218 E. Washington St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

New Bethany Apostolic Church

511 S. Stewart St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Calvary Assembly of God

1000 E. 24th St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

First Assembly of God

100 W. Waller St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Gardens Assembly of God

1201 W. Kansas St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Jerusalem Assembly of God

120 N. Tyler St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Primera Asamblea Dios

100 W. Shado Island St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Co-op Baptist

1000 Thomson Drive... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Parlee Baptist

200 Franklin St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Trinity Baptist

Corner Calhoun and Austin Streets... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Bellwood Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Oaklawn Park Baptist

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Tall City Baptist Church

1000 Austin Drive... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Bell-river Baptist

1000 N. Big Spring Dr... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Calvary Baptist

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Cotico Flat Baptist

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Crestview Baptist

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Emmanuel Baptist Church

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Memorial Christian

1000 Andrews Highway... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. Nicholas' Episcopal

1000 Pecos St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

415 W. 4th St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

FREE METHODIST

415 Broadway St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Iglesia Metodista Libre

111 S. Terrell St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

JEWISH

Temple Beth El... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

HOPE LUTHERAN

1000 W. 4th St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

MIDLAND LUTHERAN

1000 W. 4th St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

PENTECOSTAL—UNITED

First United Pentecostal Church... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

PRESBYTERIAN—UNITED

Christ Presbyterian... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

PRESBYTERIAN—U.S.

Covenant Presbyterian... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

First Presbyterian

1000 W. Texas St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church of Midland... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

OTHERS

Full Gospel... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Midland Bible Church

1000 Central St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. Ann's Spiritual Church

1000 S. Illinois St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. Paul United Methodist Church

1000 Thomson Drive... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. Luke's United Methodist Church

1000 W. Kansas St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. Mark's United Methodist Church

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. Peter's United Methodist Church

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

St. John's United Methodist Church

1000 S. Main St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

WHITES CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1000 E. Cherry Lane... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1000 S. Terrell St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1000 W. Waller St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

Northside Church of the Nazarenes

1000 W. Waller St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

First Pentecostal Church of God

1000 W. Waller St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

PENTECOSTAL—CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

1000 W. Waller St... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Abundant Life Temple... 10:00 a.m. Bible classes... 11:00 a.m. Morning worship...

PERSONALITY CURL & SWIRL

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED... 1000 W. Florida St...

McKINZIE'S FOOD STORE

Mon. thru Sat. 3 a.m. - 2 p.m. CUSTOM CUT MEAT... 500 N. Lee

Furr's

Mon. thru Sat. 3 a.m. - 2 p.m. CUSTOM CUT MEAT... 500 N. Lee

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Mon. thru Sat. 3 a.m. - 2 p.m. CUSTOM CUT MEAT... 500 N. Lee

Furr's

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Communist Says He's Christian

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Garaudy, a noted French scholar, has long been a Communist, and still is. But after extensive participation in Marxist-Christian dialogues, he now declares he also is a Christian.

It was a subtle, thoughtful transition, of a distinctive kind. He doesn't link it directly to the discussions of recent years with believers, but he does say that examining their theological works has firmed up his own belief.

"I am Christian," he writes in a book recently published in Paris. "My life as a man began when I became a revolutionary activist... My life took on its full sense when I discovered, in faith, the foundation of my revolutionary action."

"We Must Dream" Garaudy, a philosopher, art historian, poet and professor of ethics at the University of Poitiers, France, regularly has argued the affinity between Christian idealism and Marxism, despite the latter's avowed atheism.

"We must dream," he quotes Lenin. Indeed, Garaudy says that the resurrection of Christ from death holds up the highest vision of revolutionary possibility — "the liberating good news: all things are possible."

There is a "constant possibility of surpassing the present," he says, a beckoning goal he calls transcendence. "Reality does not only consist of what already exists, but also of all that does not yet exist, all that is lacking."

Late Member To Be Honored
The congregation of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1301 E. Cowden St., will hold a memorial service honoring a late member, R. M. Johnson, during its Sunday morning worship hour.

Johnson, a longtime member of the congregation, died July 22. Members of the church and all friends of the deceased are invited to attend the service, scheduled for 10:45 a.m., said the Rev. John F. Campbell, New Jerusalem's pastor.

Contemporary Service Planned
A contemporary worship service is scheduled Sunday at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.

The 8:45 a.m. event in the church fellowship hall will include a variety of new approaches to the traditional liturgy. The service will be open to all interested persons.

'Baby Hunt' Set At Sunday Service
Westside Free Will Baptist Church, 4031 W. Illinois, will stage a "baby hunt" during its Sunday morning services.

According to the Rev. Glen Hood, pastor, infants up to age 2 will receive special gifts during the Sunday school hour beginning at 9:45 a.m., and they and their parents (or other adults bringing the infants to services) will be recognized during ceremonies at the morning worship hour.

First European Settlement
The first permanent settlement by Europeans in the present United States was St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 8, 1565.



Sharon Pudlo

Church To Honor Special Missionary

Sharon Pudlo, who has served as a Methodist special missionary in Appalachia for the last two years, will be honored by her "home" church, St. Paul United Methodist, with a reception next Thursday.

The 7:30 p.m. event, arranged by the United Methodist Women organization at St. Paul, will be in the fellowship hall of the church. Friends of Miss Pudlo are invited to attend, as are all members of the St. Paul congregation.

Miss Pudlo, a graduate of Lee High School here and Southwestern University at Georgetown, recently completed a two-year term as a missionary teacher at the Redbird Mission of the Methodist Church in Beverly, Ky., where she taught music and directed the elementary and secondary school choirs.

Miss Pudlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pudlo of Midland, recently accepted the position of music and choir director at Means Memorial United Methodist Church at Andrews. She will begin her duties there Aug. 10.

At Thursday night's reception and "welcome home" event, a special film, "Mission to the Cumberland," will be shown, it was announced. St. Paul Church is at 4501 Thomason Drive.

WELCOME YOU
Church of God—Pentecostal
3001 Thomason
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Religion

Hirsch Receives Award Of Merit

ST. LOUIS — Robert W. Hirsch of Yankton, S.D., is the recipient of the 1975 Award of Merit for outstanding Christian service from the International Lutheran Laymen's League.

Two Midlanders Now Pursuing Religious Careers

Two Midland young people, members of Grace Lutheran Church here, have embarked on careers of service to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

They are Don Rosentreter and Beverly Rosentreter, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Rosentreter.

Miss Rosentreter, a graduate of Lee High School, graduated in May from Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill., and will be teaching first grade in the Trinity Lutheran School of Tyler beginning next month.

Rosentreter has completed his second year at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., a seminary owned and operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. A 1969 graduate of Lee High, he attended Concordia Junior College at Austin and Concordia College at Fort Wayne, Ind. Following field service work at St. Peters, Mo., in recent months, Rosentreter will soon begin a vicarage assignment in Ventura, Calif.

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First European Settlement

The first permanent settlement by Europeans in the present United States was St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 8, 1565.

The award will be presented to Hirsch this weekend during the League's annual convention at New Orleans, La.

Hirsch served as president of the International Lutheran Laymen's League from 1964 to 1968 and before that was a member of the organization's board of directors for four years. The 49-year-old attorney is now serving as a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod and as legal adviser to the board of directors of the South Dakota District of that denomination. He formerly was a member of the denomination's Board for North and South American Missions. In 1967, Hirsch received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Concordia Theological Seminary at Springfield, Ill. He is a former South Dakota state senator.

Spain New Organist For First Christian

Stephen Spain has joined the staff of First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St., as organist and choirmaster.

Spain is a May graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, with a degree in church music. He majored in organ performance with voice as his secondary field of study. He also had in-depth study as a bassoonist.

While attending TCU, Spain was a member of the University Chorus and the TCU Chapel Choir. He holds membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, the Fort Worth chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Chorists' Guild.

He formerly was a soloist for Fort Worth's First Presbyterian Church and has served as organist and choir director for other churches in Fort Worth and environs. In the summer of 1974, he was a member of a TCU student group traveling to Europe for special keyboard studies with several eminent



Rev. Ralph Molina

Revival Services Beginning Today

A revival will begin today at La Primera Iglesia Bautista, 509 N. Tyler St.

The revival will continue through Aug. 10, according to the Rev. Axel Chavez, host pastor. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily, and will be open to the public.

Two guest speakers will preach during the special emphasis. The first, the Rev. Isabel Chavarria of Plainview, will be in the pulpit for services today, Saturday and Sunday. The second guest will be the Rev. Ralph Molina of Kress, who will preach at services Monday through Aug. 10.

Hill Country Camp Meeting To Be Next Week

KERRVILLE — The 36th annual Hill Country Cowboy Camp Meeting will be held next week. Site of services will be the camp meeting grounds at Mountain Home, near Kerrville. Evangelists will include the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, a Southern Baptist minister who is well-known in Midland as a result of former pastorates in the Midland-Odessa area. Also preaching during the week will be the Rev. Miles Douglas Harper Jr., a Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. Reg Goff, a Methodist. Stephen B. Ables will be director of music, with Margie Rollins as pianist.

The camp meeting will begin Sunday, continuing through Aug. 10. The opening day will have services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 8 p.m., while weekday services are scheduled for 5 and 8 p.m. All will be open to the public.

'Health Fair' To Be Held All Day Saturday

Goodwill Baptist Church and its Nurse Board will hold a "Health Fair," open to the public, all day Saturday.

According to the Rev. A. W. Washington, pastor, and Mrs. C. Garnett, Nurse Board president, the Health Fair is being offered as a Christian outreach to all residents of Midland and the county. The fair will offer such checks as blood pressure, urinalysis, weight, temperature, hemoglobin and Sickle Cell Anemia tests. Several educational films will be shown during the day. Lunches will be sold Saturday noon.

The fair will be held between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 410 S. Calhoun St. No fees will be charged, it was announced.

'Camp Meeting' Set Next Week

ODESSA — A "Pentecostal Camp Meeting" is planned next week at the Believers Tabernacle of Odessa.

Evangelist for the series of special services will be J. R. Anderson, Lubbock, who has preached in Midland on several past occasions.

The revival emphasis will begin Monday, continuing through Aug. 10, with services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. each day, said the Rev. Robert Lamb, host pastor, who has extended an invitation to the public to attend services. The Believers Tabernacle is at 1801 E. 6th St., in Odessa.

Revival To Begin Here This Sunday

A revival at Calvary Assembly of God, 908 S. Johnston St., will begin Sunday, continuing through Aug. 8.

Youths To Help Feed Hungry In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — The more than 700 youths and sponsors attending the Southwest Youth Convention here Aug. 4-7 will do their bit to alleviate world hunger by helping to feed Fort Worth's hungry.

The youths will bring canned goods and staples to the convention, where they will be collected and distributed to the Northside Inter-Church Agency — an ecumenical storefront-type ministry — and Community Christian Church, which ministers to its predominantly black neighborhood with a variety of programs.

The convention, which will be held at Texas Christian University and University Christian Church, will be the first to include New Mexico youths. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest was formed last fall from the merger of Texas and New Mexico regions.

The theme, "Cracking the Code," will emphasize world hunger and communicating the gospel.

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Johnson Assumes Midland Pastorate

The Rev. C. S. Johnson, formerly of San Angelo, is the new pastor of Midland's Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ.

Mr. Johnson served as pastor of the New Jerusalem Church at San Angelo for 20 years and for 10 years also has served as San Angelo District superintendent of the Church of God in Christ, overseeing units of the denomination in Brady, Ballinger, San Angelo, Big Spring and Midland. A native of Austin, he attended Huston-Tillotson College in that city. He and his wife are the parents of four daughters.

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- PASTOR PAUL COXE SPEAKING

Subject:
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SAT. - 12:00 NOON

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Pastor Paul H. Cox

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Adopted Viet Orphans Still Homesick At Times

By SHELLY COHEN

HARLEYSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Matthew, Beth and Mark join hands with the three other Dittus children, bowing their heads as Elwood Dittus gives thanks for the noon meal to follow.

The English words of the prayer are still strange to the three Vietnamese orphans who came here three and one-half months ago. But their meaning is clear. It's the security of three meals a day, a bed to sleep in and the peace of this rural community, 40 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Nevertheless, for Matthew, 10, Beth, 8, and Mark, 5, a thin line remains between security and insecurity, between trusting their new parents and trusting each other more.

Trust Learned
A careless word from their parents, a photograph of the orphanage in Saigon, and the security is momentarily shattered.

They are learning to trust. They are learning they don't have to stoke up on food at one meal, because there will be others.

"We had to cut them off at four bowls of cereal at first," Dittus said.

Now Mark has learned the luxury of picking at his chili soup and Beth can feed her salad to the neighbor's dog during a picnic supper.

When they talk to each other at the dinner table or in their rooms, however, it's still in Vietnamese, and half their fun seems to be in knowing the folks don't understand.

"It just drives you crazy sometimes," Mrs. Dittus said. "You know they're talking about you, but you don't know what they're saying."

Part of Baby-Lift

The youngsters arrived in this largely Mennonite community of 950 people on April 6. They were part of the baby-lift that brought 1,900 orphans out of Vietnam to new homes in the States. The arrival of the three children ended nearly two years of waiting for Helen and Elwood Dittus, who wanted to adopt Vietnamese children because "we felt there was a debt to be paid there."

The Dittuses — he is a junior high school teacher — have two children of their own, Donna, 16, and David, 14, and a 3-year-old Korean daughter, Dana Nicole, adopted as an infant.

Beth and Mark are brother and sister, originally from Gia Dinh in the Province of Tan Son Hoa. They had been in the Holt Agency orphanage in Saigon since April, 1974. Matthew may be a cousin. Holt officials believe he spent six months in a Da Nang orphanage before being transferred to Saigon a year ago.

Problem Seen
The closeness of the three children is a mixed blessing in their new home. While it means built-in security for them, it has in some respects slowed their development, says a friend and teacher, Johanna Gehman.

They would, no doubt, learn English more quickly if they didn't have each other to talk to in Vietnamese, she said. They speak English haltingly.

At lunch, they chatter happily among themselves in Vietnamese, teasing each other and talking about other members of the family. And they still hunger for other children with whom they can talk in Vietnamese.

"When we go visiting, they always ask if there will be oth-

er Vietnamese children there," Mrs. Dittus said.

There have been traumas during the first three months of adjustment. One came after a visit to the home of their Mennonite pastor to see films of the Holt orphanage in Saigon. The children spotted themselves in the movie.

"First they laughed and argued about who was on camera longer," Dittus said. But later that night, they suffered their worst bout of homesickness.

Dittus feared that the arrival of a package of the children's drawings and photographs from the Saigon orphanage would have a similar effect. But to his surprise, the children delighted in showing their new family this material. Matthew pointed to a photograph of himself and told his mother that he was sick that day and had to get out of bed to have the picture taken.

Matthew, usually an outgoing and talkative child, grows cautious and hesitant when he discusses his native country. He'll talk about the fish there or the vegetables, and how they are different from the ones he has seen here, but not about his feelings.

"I like it here," he said with a shrug through an interpreter. "It's better than Vietnam."

Matthew was leader and pro-

jector of the younger children in Saigon, and he continued in that role in their new home.

When the children first arrived they would wait until Matthew had tasted each new food before they tried it, Mrs. Dittus said. Now they are developing their own tastes. Beth likes strawberries, which Matthew still won't eat.

Dittus said that Matthew seems to view him and his wife as usurpers of what was once his role. "But I think we're gradually getting him to relinquish his authority to us," Mrs. Dittus said.

Warning Given
The Dittuses were warned by a friend that a 10-year-old Vietnamese boy would be more like a 20-year-old.

But as the responsibilities of caring for his 5-year-old brother and 8-year-old sister are lifted and his own sense of security grows, Matthew is learning to be a child.

"He was a perfect child when he arrived. Now he's not so perfect," Mrs. Dittus said as she watched Matthew and David tear through the front door, headed for a game of kickball.

Baseball, kickball and fishing are Matthew's favorite activities. He likes school, too, but says recess is his favorite subject.

Despite the growing sense of

security, old habits linger. Mrs. Dittus still finds food squirreled away in Matthew's drawer.

Matthew, tattling on his brother, says Mark steals things from around the house and tucks them away in his bureau.

And once that fragile sense of security was shattered for Beth. She had been misbehaving, tattling to get her brothers and sisters in trouble. After a spanking, she told her mother she wanted to go back to Vietnam.

"When I told her I'd pack her bags, she started to cry," Mrs. Dittus said.

A lot of loving and hugging and soft words followed the incident and Beth finally concluded: "In Vietnam, when they spank you, they hate you."

Here when they spank you it means they love you."

Discipline that Beth understood that discipline and love could Dittus said it was the first in-

go together.

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Affluence Surfacing In Appalachian Coal-Mining Towns

The Washington Post WISE, Va. — Lloyd Sturgill, a Wise County tax official, recently made his annual pilgrimage to ascertain the number of planes at the small one-runway airstrip serving this remote mountain town and saw a sight that he still finds difficult to believe.

Sturgill thought there were only 10 airplanes in the county and he was amazed to discover 32 aircraft, including six twin-engine planes and one helicopter, at the airport.

"I didn't think it would be anything like that," he said softly.

After all, Wise County, nestled against the Kentucky border in the southwest corner of Virginia, is in the midst of Appalachia, a region long regarded as a bedrock of American poverty. It was a sec-

tion of Virginia so poor and neglected that residents used to joke that "most Virginians think the state ends at Roanoke," 165 miles east of here.

But, as taxman Sturgill's discovery illustrates, there is a new-found affluence suddenly surfacing in coal mining towns dotting the spine of the Appalachian mountains. Not only has the wealth appeared at airports, but it's also visible in scores of \$12,000, white-vinyl topped Cadillac Eldorados and in the Mercedes-Benz autos crowding the narrow mountain roads.

It is seen also in \$300,000 mansions rising on ridges, sometimes overlooking shanties and house trailers, and in the mushrooming of independent banks that have piled up millions of dollars in assets within days of opening.

What's behind the region's prosperity is the same thing that has been behind its past famines — coal. The energy crisis and the nation's rediscovery of coal as a basic energy source has brought an unprecedented boom to the mining towns of Appalachia.

The money coal is bringing into this community has made a silver Rolls Royce, "the largest cattle outfit in Virginia" (7,000 cattle on a Tazeeil County farm), a motel and a shopping center.

Millionaires aside, the coal boom has brought other changes. For the first time since the 1940s families are moving into the coal mining towns. Wise County's population, for instance, rose to an estimated 37,800 in 1972, the latest period for which figures are available, from 35,947 in 1970.

Bankers in Norton and Clintwood, other nearby mining towns, delight in telling outsiders how some mining clients carry huge balances in their checking accounts and write million-dollar checks, often at tax time.

William T. Clements, president of Wise County National Bank, said two of his best mining customers each used to make about \$37,000 a year. Last year the men had to — and could — write checks to the Internal Revenue Service for \$2.7 million.

Paying taxes is something that most mining operators dislike because the upsurge in coal prices can sweep some of them into an 80 per cent tax bracket before they can find a tax shelter, according to townsfolk.

At the new Virginia Citizens Bank in nearby Clintwood, bank president Jimmie Vanover has a client who keeps \$500,000 in his checking account because he refuses to pay taxes on the

interest the money would earn in a savings account.

At Grundy, a new bank formed by Ratliff, the mining operator, picked up \$8.6 million in deposits on its first day. The bank has about \$25 million in assets today, Ratliff said.

"I think the average coal miner is sharing in the wealth," said John Kennedy, a United Mine Workers of America field representative in Virginia.

"Everybody who wants to work in the coal fields can," he said. "There is no shortage of jobs."

Under the union's latest contract, trainees start work in the region's mines at \$42.75 a day and miners at \$55 a day. Most miners work two Saturdays a month at overtime rates that mean "about everybody can take home \$300 for a two-week period," Kennedy said.

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Although some of the coal operators put their profits back into their mining operations, others splurged their wealth on Rolls Royce automobiles, shopping centers, diamond rings, cattle farms, a race car track, and even the construction of a small, tourist-carrying railroad line.

The men who residents say made fortunes in the coal fields last year are quick to issue disclaimers that their prosperity is continuing. "It's all over," said tobacco-chewing A. M. "Smiley" Ratliff Jr., throwing his hands up in the air.

Ratliff, a former high school football coach who borrowed \$1,500 to enter the coal mining business in 1956, was willing to admit that his coal mining profits have allowed him to buy a silver Rolls Royce, "the largest cattle outfit in Virginia" (7,000 cattle on a Tazeeil County farm), a motel and a shopping center.

Poverty remains in the county, but it is apparently on the decrease or falling in relation to the county's total population. County social services director B. G. Jennings said the number of families receiving food stamps in June was down to 841 from 1,051 in June 1972.

The number of people in other welfare programs has remained stable in the face of easier eligibility requirements and a greater number of people in the county.

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Try Asparagus Instead

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — An Eastern Washington State College researcher who is working on techniques to condition coyotes to avoid sheep says his experiments have been more effective than trapping or poisoning in protecting flocks.

Dr. Carl R. Gustavson, a professor of psychology at Eastern, has been field testing a taste-aversion conditioning method on wild coyotes at a Benge, Wash., sheep ranch the past spring. He said the experiments apparently have reduced losses to coyotes by a minimum of 30 per cent — compared to no proved reduction by use of the traditional methods of shooting, trapping and poisoning.

Gustavson laces sheep meat patties with lithium chloride, which makes coyotes ill, but even in fairly large doses does not injure them permanently. Coyotes which eat the dosed meat are conditioned not to like sheep meat.

Gustavson said it generally takes two such baits to condition coyotes for a long period of time.

The conditioning is automatic and occurs without the animal having any conscious control over his response.

"I'm encouraged," Gustavson said. "We know (conditioning) reduces losses. And we know that wild coyotes will take the bait."

Researchers in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and others have criticized Gustavson's experiments, contending that the conditioning would never work in the field. But Gustavson said that the service has received large amounts of federal aid for research into eradicating coyotes, and they have not been successful. He said that his own work might threaten their continued work.

"That's been a continuing thorn in my side," he said. "All they have to do is prove their methods kill. I have to prove that I can reduce losses."

President Ford recently eased the ban on 1080, a poison that is shot into a coyote's mouth when the animal tugs on a carcass. But Gustavson said that nearly 22 per cent of the animals killed by the poison are not coyotes — they are cougars, bears and some species of hawks, which are nearly extinct.

Gustavson said that since 1080 was introduced 20 years ago in Montana, the coyote population dropped 60 per cent, but predator losses climbed by 20 per cent.

"When you kill a coyote, another coyote just comes in and takes his place," he said.

That's A No-No

CHICAGO (AP) — It's not a good idea to drop pull tabs from soda and beer cans into the can until after the beverage has been drunk, say two Chicago physicians reporting on patients who consumed the tabs along with the liquid.

Two patients swallowed the tabs and another tab ended up in an air passageway to the lungs and had to be removed by surgery, they report in the July 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The physicians, Dr. Lee F. Rogers, a Northwestern University radiologist, and Dr. John P. Igini, a Loyola University surgeon, note that:

"Environmentalists have suggested that immediately after a tab on a beverage can is pulled, the metal ring should be dropped through the slot before drinking the contents."

This is intended to reduce litter and protect wildlife. But the practice can be hazardous, the physicians warn.

Rogers and Igini suggest the tab be placed on a finger or in a pocket until the beverage is consumed, unless a waste receptacle is immediately available.

It is sometimes difficult for physicians to determine if a pull tab has been swallowed, or, if it has, where it is lodged.

This is because the tabs are made of aluminum, which shows up only faintly on X-ray pictures, the doctors point out.

In the cases they describe, one of the tabs was retrieved with an instrument inserted into the esophagus. Another passed through the digestive tract.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Simple Play Is Difficult

"Nothing is so difficult as philosophy pointed out. "So simple that the poor fellow never thought of it."

South must refuse the first trick even though he has the ace of hearts opposite dummy's singleton. After this simple play South has an easy time.

TRUMP SWITCH

If West leads trumps, South can knock out the ace of trumps, win the ace of hearts, draw trumps and take safe discards on the diamonds.

West's best chance is to lead another heart at the second trick. South ruffs in dummy and leads a club. West takes the ace of clubs and forces out the ace of hearts. Now South leads a diamond to dummy, discards his last heart on the king of clubs and ruffs a club to play trumps.

Perhaps our bridge teachers should give a course in philosophy to advanced players.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one spade. Partner does, and the next player passes. You hold: S-5 3 H-8 5 4 D-8 7 6 2 C-J 9 8 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The weaker the hand the more essential the response to partner's takeout double.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ 6
♦ AKQ1093
♣ K10753

WEST
♠ A642
♥ KQJ103
♦ 5
♣ A62

EAST
♠ 53
♥ 854
♦ 8762
♣ 1984

SOUTH
♠ KQJ1097
♥ A972
♦ J4
♣ Q

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♣
Pass Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

South took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy and looked around for new worlds to conquer.

South started the diamonds, hoping for a miracle, but West ruffed the second diamond, cashed two heart tricks and eventually got his two black aces. South was down two.

"There was a simple play to make the contract," our

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Professionals Drop Out To Earn More In Russia

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW — A doctor driving a taxi, a history teacher working in a factory, a mathematician selling furs—these are communism's dropouts.

College graduates can get jobs in their professions. There is no unemployment here. But they choose to take unskilled jobs which pay better.

How much the state has lost on their education is unknown because statistics on the number of professionals who have "leaked" out of their profession is secret, according to a former Soviet journalist who investigated the situation.

The problem is significant enough to be written about in the official press: albeit peripherally. Even when it is discussed, however, blame is put on inadequate counseling of students before they chose their specialty rather than the Kremlin's upsidedown pay policy dictated by ideology.

"That house painter," observed a Russian recently as he nodded to a woman in overalls on Gorki St., "makes about 160

rubles (\$230) a month, just above the national average of 140. "But a doctor makes only 110, and so does an engineer and a teacher, and they have graduated from institutes," said his American companion.

"That's the way it is throughout our system," replied the Russian proudly. "The worker almost always makes more than the intellectual. A bus driver makes 200 rubles a month and a taxi driver gets only 130 in salary but he more than doubles it in tips."

"Should it be that way?" "Of course," he answered. "But then I'm a worker."

"That guy over there," he added, pointing to a dirty construction laborer taking a smoke. "He wouldn't want to go to a university. For what? He's better off than a professional."

This pay system boosts the status of the worker, as well as his income, in line with the "dictatorship of the proletariat" theme. But intentionally or not, it also devalues the status and influence of the intellectual who might have dissenting views

about how the Communist Party runs the country.

"My wife makes 100 rubles a month as an engineer," said another Russian. Income tax takes 19 rubles, which leaves 90, or 3 rubles a day. That buys two kilos (4.5 pounds) of apples—when they are available," he added caustically.

Despite the bitterness, however, the couples' son is striving hard for the second year to enter university. Like millions of other Soviet youth, he wants a diploma even if higher pay does not go with higher education as in the West.

Some youths even go to illegal lengths to get top marks in high school to qualify for entry into one of the country's 825 institutes (including 58 universities). (Total student population is 2.4 million, or about one per cent of the national population.)

In central Moscow's Pushkin Square every June there is a flurry of buying and selling high school final exams stolen from printers before the tests, as well as ingenious cribs like notes on thin paper that telescope into

a match box or roll into a hollow pen.

Stolen exams have also been reported for four years running in Krasnodar, and the press articles on the cases suggest that the practice has national dimensions.

Many high school graduates spend relatively high sums (five rubles an hour) for private tutoring for university entrance exams that are given in the first three weeks of August. As many as 30 applicants for each place in the most popular facilities (biology and journalism) at the best school (Moscow University) have been reported.

For the dropouts, however, the diploma is obviously not worth the effort. Their total number may or may not be small, and the problem they pose for Communist authorities is probably still in its infancy. But articles in the press suggest that the "leakage" is significant in size in at least some areas, and that authorities consider it a dangerous trend.

—In Krasnodar, fully 40 per cent of the teachers' college

class of 1973 did not show up at their first assignments. (All graduates of higher education institutes must work for two years after graduation at assigned jobs.) Some women graduates may have married but many, if not most, of the 40 per cent must have gone into another field—probably a clerical job that pays more—rather than even begin to teach.

—The same problem—failure to show up at first assignments in presumably the same proportion—occurred in the classes of the Central Polytechnical Institutes of Georgia, Kazakhstan and Kirghizistan, the trade union newspaper, Trud, also complained.

—A Moscow woman doctor making 110 rubles a month chose to become a cleaning woman to earn 140 rubles a month and have more time for her family, according to the magazine Krokodil.

—At Leningrad factories making building materials (concrete slabs, beams, etc.), there were 49 agronomists, veterinarians and zoo techni-

cians; 91 teachers of literature, mathematics, history and geography; 10 bakers and 13 pharmaceutical chemists and doctors' assistants," reported Komsomolskaya Pravda last week.

"The unsuccessful choice of professions is becoming an acute social and state problem," it added. "Over 1 million persons change professions every year. If the loss of work time because of migrating work cadres could be cut by one-tenth, it would mean many dozens of millions of rubles in additional production."

Zori Shokhin, who was a journalist for the prestigious Literaturnaya Gazeta before emigrating, has written that he encountered the dropout phenomenon first in a Moscow taxi.

The driver was a doctor. Pursuing the matter, he uncovered more than 100 cabbies with degrees in medicine, economics, literature, art, teaching, dentistry and law.

The personnel manager, fearful that the taxi collective

was being singled out for criticism, told Shokhin that even more college graduates could be found in catering, restaurants, semi-private shops, cooperative enterprises, repair shops and gas stations—none of them working in their profession.

Shokhin wrote that many engineers, rather than go into factories or out on construction jobs, are "quick to realize where the money lies—in small workshops making fountain pens or producing paint."

"Here, by selling half the output under the counter—that is, making deals with trade representatives to dispatch it to state stores under false invoices—they could practically print their own money," he said.

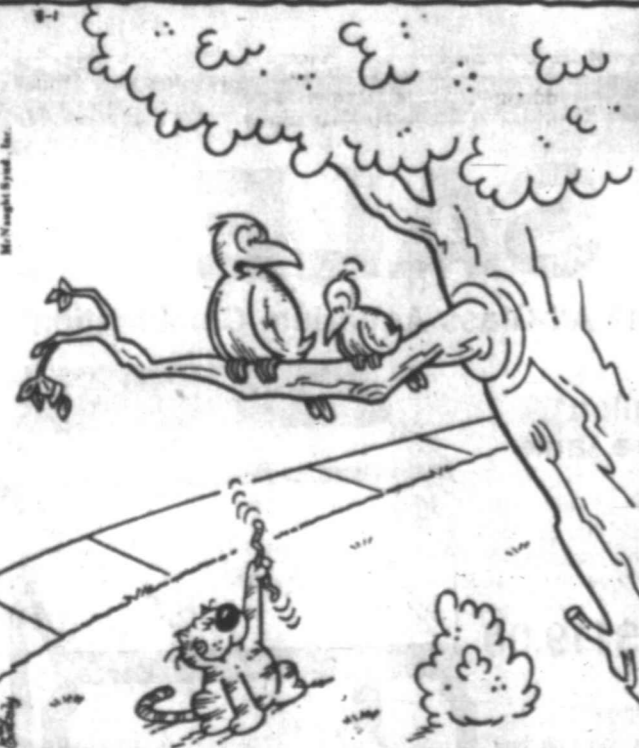
The Literaturnaya Gazeta's overseers, Shokhin said, refused to publish the article he had prepared, not because the facts were disputed but because publication would be "harmful . . . and shed an undesirable light" on the system.



"HE'S GOT ONE THING GOIN' FOR HIM, SO FAR... HE ISN'T THE TYPE THAT SNEAKS OFF AND 'WAS KITTENS."



"HE'S WAITIN' FOR THAT CAT THAT COMES ON IN A MINUTE... THEY DON'T GET ALONG TOO GOOD."



"REMEMBER, NEVER TAKE WORMS FROM STRANGERS!"



"I THINK YOU'VE PUNISHED THEM LONG ENOUGH... YOU SHOULD RETURN TO YOUR FAMILY."



"WELL, IF YOU INSIST, MR. TRACY, I'LL GO UP THERE WITH YOU, BUT I'M AWFULLY BUSY WITH MY ANIMALS."



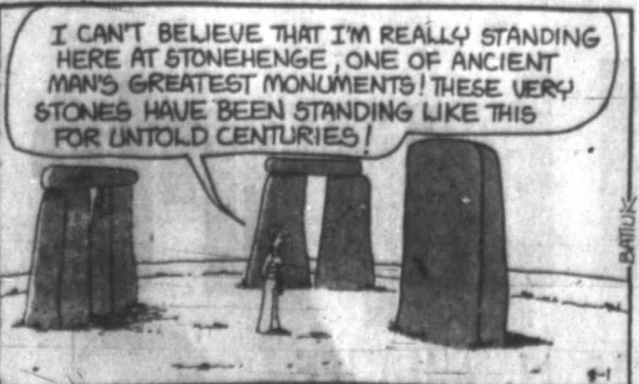
"BESIDES I'VE GOT A BAD HEART."



"HE IS—GULP!—EATIN' HIS WAY TO LAS VEGAS!—"



"YOU PASSED ANGELO'S HERO SANDWICHES!—"



"I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT I'M REALLY STANDING HERE AT STONEHENGE, ONE OF ANCIENT MAN'S GREATEST MONUMENTS! THESE VERY STONES HAVE BEEN STANDING LIKE THIS FOR UNTOLD CENTURIES!"



"WHUMP"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- Churchill's "Few," Abbr.
- Share equally
- Sign of the Zodiac
- Relatives of idis
- Willow
- Angel's head-wear
- Using explanatory intervals
- Alluvial deposit
- Antedates
- Camera stand
- "— the cat"
- the gate
- Large merchant ship
- Safeguard
- Patriotic Patrick
- Jimmy Valentine, for example
- Adjective suffix
- Greek letters
- Peeps
- 3rd cent. date: Rom.
- Bowl-like object
- Wearry
- Western resort lake

DOWN

- Tampered with: Collog.
- Actress Hedy
- Constellation
- Worrier
- Absentee from school
- Wasted away
- With airs of helms
- Poker stake
- Two words from "Hamlet"
- European glaciation stage: Geol.
- Honeyed
- Man's nickname
- Salivary glands
- Emerald
- Owned together
- Earthen jar: Sp.
- Yestige
- Cowboy's rope
- Tale: Fr.
- Former Kremlin V.I.P.
- Rajah's wife
- Composer: Porter
- Hamburg's river
- is located
- Farmer's aide
- capital in
- Sea gull

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

RHOETY

ERMGI

LYSUT

VOGREN

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

3. PRINT THESE LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

My doctor wants me to stop heavy drinking, so I've switched to a — beer.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"And you haven't even been in it yet! The trees are obviously trying to commit suicide just at the thought of it!"

"I NEVER CAME UP HERE. ROCKS ARE TOO HARD TO CLIMB OVER."

"IF I TOLD YOU YOUR OLD STONE BUDDY MAY FIGURE IN A MURDER, WOULD YOU BE SURPRISED?"

"I SURE WOULD, BUT WHO GOT KILLED?"

"MAYBE YOU CAN MAKE HIM TALK, EH?"

"NOTICE THAT GIRL ON THE END?"

"HOW KIN AH HELP IT?—SHE HAIN'T TRYIN' TO HIDE NOTHIN' FUM US—"

"GIVE HER THAT NOTE!"

"??—PORE FATSON!— IF HE DRAPPED 2 OR 3 HUNDRED POUNDS HE'D BE MORE DASHIN'—"

"YOU KNOW, THIS IS THE FIRST SUNNY DAY WE'VE HAD SINCE WE'VE BEEN IN ENGLAND!"

"I SEEM TO HAVE MANAGED TO PICK UP A LITTLE COLOR WHILE WE WERE HERE, RITA!"

"THAT'S MILDEW!"

Bullock's Methods Are Spectacular And Successful

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Bullock's raids on businesses that have stirred a controversy in owe delinquent sales taxes recent weeks. Here's a close look at the new state comptroller.

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — "I'll tell you how competitive I am," said Bob Bullock. "When I was five years old, I had a fight with a kid out in the back yard, and his name was John Spencer. And I've got no doubt in my mind that if he was to walk in this room right now we would probably have another one. I don't like to lose. You show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser." "Did you win the fight?" "Yeah. As I recall, I think I hit him in the head with a rock," Bullock chuckled. His leathery, almost simian face creased, and pale blue eyes narrowed. "Quite a few people, from framers of the new Texas Constitution to businessmen who pocketed the sales taxes collected from their customers, feel as if the pugnacious comptroller has clobbered them just like that little boy in the Hillsboro backyard 41 years ago. Other politicians wonder about his motives, shake their

heads over his love of the limelight but praise his aggressive modernization of Texas' tradition-bound tax collecting agency. "The governor thinks he's doing a damn good job," said a top aide of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, not known as a fan of Bullock in other respects. Bullock's tax collecting methods are spectacular, especially the surprise raids to seize property of some of the 70,000 businesses that owe the state \$60 million in delinquent sales taxes. Bullock laughed during an interview one morning as he explained why a Dallas restaurant had to be hit late at night, not after morning deliveries. "If I seize that restaurant and padlock it, there I am with a restaurant full of seafood. And let's say they turn the electricity off. I'm going to end up with a restaurant full of rotten seafood at five o'clock in the afternoon." Before the day ended, there would be an almost comic confrontation in Dallas with the sopping owner of Norma's Home Folks Cafe. Bullock closed the cafe and declared he would sell it if she didn't pay \$45,669 in back taxes. "Mr. Superstar, you're going

to crawl one of these days," the owner wailed. Bullock was embarrassed by the tears and talks resentfully of the owner driving a Continental while owing the state money. But he's going to let her pay the delinquent taxes in installments. Bullock says pocketing sales taxes is unfair to customers, the state and business competitors and mentioned the San Antonio chain liquor dealer who owes \$405,000. "You can imagine that in the retail liquor business, being a very competitive business, that if you've got a five per cent (the state-local sales tax rate) advantage over your competitors, you are going to put him out of business every day in the week," Bullock said. Bullock is keeping his campaign promise to enforce tax laws aggressively in other ways. Since January, his field auditors have uncovered \$15.2 million in additional tax liabilities of various corporations. He talked the legislature into a \$30 million boost in his budget by guaranteeing it would give him the manpower he needs to increase revenues by \$100 million over the next two years through more efficient auditing and enforcement. The new comptroller makes

sure the public hears of each accomplishment through releases filled with pithy quotes from Bullock. Glen Castlebury, former Austin political writer, receives \$29,200 a year to head a six-person, \$98,004 public relations staff. Castlebury's salary tops that of several state agency heads. "Glen writes like I think," Bullock said. While former Houston Chronicle capitol staffer Bill Collier typed a typewriter along on the Dallas sales tax raid, others in Castlebury's office stuffed Bullock's latest revenue forecast into envelopes for mailing to hundreds of newspapers and radio stations. Bullock doesn't deny that the public relations office helps him politically but he maintains it also helps the public by providing information on taxes. In fact, it is called the "tax information office." An imposing office, more impressive than the governor's, also is part of Bullock's public image. He spent \$162,000 to jazz up not only his office but to convert the fifth floor of the Lyndon B. Johnson State Office Building from storage to work space. The office is furnished with brightly colored desks,

cabinets and partitions and a mural. The comptroller's visitors are met by Diane Daniel, the strikingly attractive ex-wife of former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. They enter Bullock's office. Thirty feet away, across a sea of dark blue plush carpeting he sits behind a walnut table in his shirt sleeves. Walnut paneling makes the room comfortably dim. Bullock phones for coffee. It is served in white pottery mugs that display the comptroller's seal and Bullock's name in script. "If the president of Humble (Exxon) comes in here and he wants to talk taxes to me, he ain't going to be walking into a sterile hospital room. He's come to the head of the creek," Bullock said. Bullock knows something of hospital rooms. And he still smokes heavily despite removal of part of a lung in 1972 because of a benign tumor. "I'm so busy I ain't got time to die," he cracks. Audacity is his trademark, along with an unpredictability and a resistance to labeling that make other politicians distrust him. He formed strong contacts with rich, conservative business and professional men while working in the campaigns of former Gov. Preston Smith

and the late Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin. But his views on voting rights, minority hiring and taxation made him the darling of the Billie Carr wing of Texas Democratic liberalism in 1974. He is one of few state officials who refuse to have anything to do with a fund-raising dinner planned for former Gov. John Connally, a Republican. When Bullock was Smith's secretary of state in 1971-73, he baited liberal visitors by quickly listing his best friends: arch-conservative Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, railroad commissioner and former Speaker Byron Tunnell and then-Rep. Jim Sliker of Naples, now a lobbyist. "They tease me a whole lot" about his new liberal image, he said. Buck Wood, former Common Cause lobbyist whom Bullock hired as legal counsel, said Bullock has turned the tables on some businessmen who were once political allies. "There is hardly any tax question that doesn't have a political angle. He knows who is tied to whom and what their motivation is, and that makes it easier. We've run head on into some of his old buddies, and he's told them that if they don't pay their taxes, they have got problems," Wood said. Bullock angered many legis-

lators this spring when he issued an estimate that the new Texas Constitution they had approved would add nearly \$1 billion a year to state and local government costs. And he did it on the same day they held an elaborate ceremony to sign the document. "They didn't ask me about what time they were going to have that ceremony, so why in the hell should I have to check with them on when I release it?" he said. Bullock is likely to campaign against part of the constitution, and he starts out with an advantage because he's a workaholic, keeping late hours and insisting that his top employees do likewise. "My wife complains," said Wood. "Sometimes we just have to go out and camp somewhere where there are no telephones." Bullock's publicity barrage and unceasing ambition make many people believe he wants to run for governor in 1978. But that might be a crowded race that includes his good friend, Atty. Gen. John Hill. A race for attorney general if Hill tries to move up is a possibility. Bullock was an assistant attorney general under Crawford Martin, another old Hills-

boro boy, in 1967-68. He was deeply disappointed when Martin passed him over for first assistant attorney general. To this day, he believes Connally influenced Martin in that decision. Bullock said he "certainly wouldn't rule out" a race for attorney general. He starts out any political race with one strong advantage—the "green card file" of political contributors that he started building 15 years ago and kept current through his work in Smith's and Martin's races. He always keeps it close at hand, and his longtime secretary, Leslie Vilas, watches over it in the adjacent office. While Bullock roams outspoken, hard-nosed, pukkaish and profane, and is overjoyed to work in an office half a block from the Scholzgarten—a popular tavern frequented by politicians—he seems to have changed in office. He no longer cackles over tricks played on political enemies and campaign money pried out of reluctant givers. "I laugh and I joke with you, you know. Somebody will say, 'Well, what's going on over there,' and I say, 'Aw, I don't know, stealing's out this year,' but I feel very strongly about what I am doing in this job."

Helen Copley Is Turning Around Late Husband's Publishing Empire

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH
The Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — Helen Copley sat opposite her speech teacher, mute. She had come to him for help with the public appearance her new job would demand, but when he asked her to give a practice talk in the privacy of his office, she was paralyzed with shyness. That was less than two years ago. One day this spring a much more confident Helen Copley, board chairman of Copley Press, Inc., held a dozen question-and-answer sessions for the firm's employees. She was at the podium for 15 hours, but walked away after midnight smiling and unfrustrated. The 52-year-old woman now running La Jolla-based Copley Press — one of the nation's largest privately owned newspaper chains — has changed in many ways since the death of her husband, James S. Copley, put the company in her hands in 1973.

Helen Copley's success has surprised even her close friends. At the time of her husband's death, she had little knowledge of journalism. Her business background was limited to 13 years as Copley's secretary. The job she took on was one that even experienced executives might have hesitated to accept. Copley's death, at 57, meant inheritance taxes that may well exceed \$16 million (the final figure still has not been calculated.) And the company was in the midst of a \$40 million modernization program. Several of the chain's daily papers were money losers, and several of the company's non-newspaper holdings were either in the red or were only breaking even. Copley, who had been battling with cancer for several years, had allowed effective control of his company to pass into the hands of well-paid managers who reportedly were not eager to pass the reins to anyone, much less an untested newcomer.

On top of its financial and managerial problems, Copley Press had the reputation of being a journalistic lightweight — publishing papers that were thin on news and conservative to the point of being stodgy. The woman who had promised her dying husband that she would "do the best I could" to carry on his work seemed as unsuited for the job by temperament as she was by background. A retiring person who had spent the eight years of her marriage to Copley comfortably in his shadow, she was suddenly thrust into the role of civic and business leader. "I am basically a shy person," Mrs. Copley said in an interview with The Los Angeles Times, "and have a terrible fear of speaking." But speeches were now part of her job, so she hired a teacher for private tutoring. It took weeks of agonizing effort for her to overcome the stage fright. Yet this soft-spoken newcomer to the corporate boardroom has taken firm control of her pro-

blem-racked company and has demonstrated a remarkable ability to prune it of unprofitable operations and unnecessary personnel while building up its healthy assets and restoring employee morale. In recent months the San Diego Union and Tribune, operating on reduced staffs and budgets, have managed nevertheless to improve the quality of their news coverage. Even James Copley's close friends admit that his Republican leanings and fierce patriotism influenced his papers' news columns. Stories critical of the military, or about such touchy subjects as drug usage or abortion, rarely saw print. One long-time senior editorial employee recalls that when John F. Kennedy was campaigning in San Diego in 1960, he attracted the largest crowd in the city's history. The San Diego Union carried the Kennedy story at the bottom of Page 1. The lead story of the day, with a banner headline, was about a campaign appearance by Richard M. Nixon — in Omaha. The Union virtually ignored the legal problems of C. Arnholt Smith, a prominent San Diego financier who was fined \$30,000 for bank fraud and \$10,000 for making illegal campaign contributions. It got onto the story only after wire services broke the news and a local TV commentator asked on the air why the paper was doing so little. Recently, however, the paper ran a roundup of the local clergy's views on abortion — a topic that once ranked high on the list of sacred cows, staffers say. And the Evening Tribune several weeks ago scored a national scoop with a story about a collision between nuclear-armed Soviet and U.S. submarines in Russian waters.

Coverage of the women's movement also has picked up. Mrs. Copley says she is "not an active feminist," but adds that "I certainly have become much more aware of discrimination against women." She has urged the editors of the two San Diego papers to put more local news on their front pages, which once were reserved almost exclusively for national and foreign stories, and says she is interested in more investigative reporting. The effort to put Copley Press on a businesslike basis comes late in the firm's history. Since Col. Ira Copley, a Midwestern coal gas utility magnate, bought the Aurora, Ill., Beacon in 1905 to oppose the re-election effort of a local politician, the papers in the chain have been run with more attention to their owners' political preferences than to their own balance sheets. The year before the depression struck, Col. Copley sold his utility holdings and purchased two dozen newspapers, including the two San Diego papers and 15 around Los Angeles. At the time, James S. Copley was 12 years old. He and his brother William had been adopted by the colonel in 1920, two years after they had been orphaned by an influenza epidemic. When Col. Copley died in 1947, at the age of 83, his estate was valued at \$5 million, only two-thirds of his worth before the depression in 1928. Cash bequests and high inheritance taxes nearly forced the sale of the chain. Four dailies and nine weeklies in the Los Angeles suburban area were sold to Morris Newspaper Corp. of Savannah, Ga. The Morris firm soon closed two of the dailies and eight of the weeklies. Copley Press also instituted a belt-tightening program, laying off about 5 per cent of its 3,800 employees. While the company's announcement of the program said the cuts would be across the board, employees said with some satisfaction that many of those let go were highly paid executives in what was known as "the elephants' graveyard." James Copley, they explain, simply could not bear to fire someone. If an employee did not work out in one job, he was moved to another, or a sinecure was created for him. How is it possible that a woman who two years ago "hadn't the faintest idea of how to read a balance sheet," in her own words, could have developed so rapidly into an unusually effective business leader? "Helen has an exceptional quality of perception," said an executive with an East Coast newspaper chain. "She picks up on difficult subjects as quickly as anyone I've ever known, and her ego does not get in the way of her good judgment, as it sometimes did with Jim." With most of the initial problems of selling off assets and reorganizing Copley Press' management behind her, Helen Copley is able to look ahead. "We've got the organization about to where we want it," she said, "and we can concentrate on the real business of running newspapers, such as building advertising and circulation. Now we can manage for growth."

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More Price Increases Called Danger To Economic Rebound

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Judging by the reaction, that shocking jump in the consumer goods inflation rate to 9.6 per cent in June isn't being treated as a mere fluke. Fears are mounting. Continued price increases could cause other serious economic disruptions, the most serious of them being to undermine chances of a recovery. Almost certainly they would produce political consequences. Even members of the Ford administration concede that its policies might add to the inflation problem, which was considered all but licked just a few short weeks ago. Albert Rees, director of the Council on Wage-Price Stability

fears that Soviet grain purchases and a decontrol of oil prices could be contributors to inflation. But these, he said, aren't the only concerns. Testifying before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, he said that prices of finished industrial products haven't declined, as they had been expected to, "and they are beginning to rise very early in the recovery." George Meany, AFL-CIO president, fears that a continuation of rising prices could actually plunge the economy into a deeper recession in the near future. Meeting in Chicago this week, the executive council of the labor federation said a tight money policy by the Federal Reserve, grain sales to the Soviet

Union, were married in 1965. It was also in 1965 that Copley purchased the Sacramento Union, reportedly for about \$2 million. (As a privately owned corporation the Copley Press is not required to release financial data, and it chooses not to.) Copley poured an enormous amount of money into the Union, modernizing its production facilities and trying to build up circulation. By some estimates the total exceeded \$20 million. "The only problem was," says a friend of Copley's, "that the paper never had any news. It was a beautiful package with nothing in it." The Sacramento Union was not the only business error Copley made. Seminar, a journalism review, was a consistent money loser. A film production company and a book publishing unit also were marginal operations, at best. "Jim was a sentimentalist," said a long-time employee and friend. "He used to say to me that if he just wanted to make money he wouldn't be in the newspaper business, and he wasn't too worried if something that he wanted to do looked bad from a dollars-and-cents viewpoint." At the time of Copley's death his company owned 15 daily newspapers in California and Illinois and 32 weeklies. The Copley News Service served about 1,340 clients around the world. Copley Press was showing a profit of about \$2.5 million a year, a former insider estimated. "If it had been run with an eye on the bottom line, it could have been doing \$10 million," this source added. "But that just wasn't Jim's way." The cancer that caused his death had kept Copley away from the daily operations of his company for more than two years. Helen had spent all her time nursing him, with no thought to business matters. "Jim was aware that he would not survive," Mrs. Copley said. "When he was desperately ill

in January of 1973, after he had been told he was at the terminal stage, he asked me if I would have the strength to take over and carry on for him. "I assured him I would do the best I could." "Her immediate problems were financial: sorting out the complex affairs of Copley Press and trying to compute the inheritance tax bill. Forbes, a business magazine, estimated that death duties will total about \$16 million. Mrs. Copley said that accountants are still gathering data on which to base their calculations of the final figure. Helen Copley shares many of her late husband's views. She dislikes the idea of making the company public, saying she doesn't like the idea of shareholders looking over her shoulder at how she runs the company. And like him, she is politically conservative. But she has not allowed her business judgment to be clouded by sentiment. She sold the corporate jet plane and the Copley family mansion in Aurora. The Sacramento Union was sold to the Star Newspaper Co. of Detroit. A common — but not necessarily reliable — estimate of the sale price is \$7 million. Four dailies and nine weeklies in the Los Angeles suburban area were sold to Morris Newspaper Corp. of Savannah, Ga. The Morris firm soon closed two of the dailies and eight of the weeklies. Copley Press also instituted a belt-tightening program, laying off about 5 per cent of its 3,800 employees. While the company's announcement of the program said the cuts would be across the board, employees said with some satisfaction that many of those let go were highly paid executives in what was known as "the elephants' graveyard." James Copley, they explain, simply could not bear to fire someone. If an employee did not work out in one job, he was moved to another, or a sinecure was created for him. How is it possible that a woman who two years ago "hadn't the faintest idea of how to read a balance sheet," in her own words, could have developed so rapidly into an unusually effective business leader? "Helen has an exceptional quality of perception," said an executive with an East Coast newspaper chain. "She picks up on difficult subjects as quickly as anyone I've ever known, and her ego does not get in the way of her good judgment, as it sometimes did with Jim." With most of the initial problems of selling off assets and reorganizing Copley Press' management behind her, Helen Copley is able to look ahead. "We've got the organization about to where we want it," she said, "and we can concentrate on the real business of running newspapers, such as building advertising and circulation. Now we can manage for growth."

moving everything out except the Guard units, and keeping the base open. Bishop says Briscoe has offered to have Texas buy the base and continue its operations. He has had no official response to that offer. Other military units using Ellington, should it become the property of Texas. The governor is not being hard-nosed about his coup. He has offered a compromise which would keep the base partially open and still allow the Air Force to do its own thing. The problem for the Air Force, in its attempt to close Ellington, is that there is a National Guard unit based there. Under Federal law, a National Guard unit can't be relocated without the permission of the governor, and Briscoe has already mailed three letters of "non-concurrence" with the planned move. The Air Guard's 147th Fighter Interceptor Group, based at Ellington, is the only such group between San Antonio and New Orleans with the responsibility of protecting the petrochemical industry that lines the coast. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, commander of the Texas Guard, says. He adds that since the regular Air Force unit stationed at Ellington is an airlift unit, the Guard's fighter-interceptors are the only ones along the Texas coast, with the exception of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi. Since Briscoe hasn't concurred in the move, that leaves the Air Force with the alternatives of keeping Ellington as it is or

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the 1974 annual report form 900-AR of The Waste Foundation is available for inspection by any citizen at 802 First National Bank Bldg. during the hours of 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Monday-Friday. Such reports will be available for inspection for 30 days commencing August 1, 1975. The principal manager of The Waste Foundation is Mr. A. N. Hendrickson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. (August 1, 1975)

NOTICE
Application has been made for a Mixed Beverage permit and Mixed Beverage Late Hours permit for Gordon Darrell Dixon dba D & C Pony Express at 3838 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.
Gordon Darrell Dixon Said application made to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Linnor Control Act. (Aug. 1, 3, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICES
IN RE: ESTATE OF CUMA N. WILKINSON, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CUMA N. WILKINSON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Cuma N. Wilkinson, were issued on July 21, 1975, in Case No. 5137, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas. The residence of such Executor is 2909 Brittain, Irving, Dallas County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 30th day of July, 1975. F. O. Box 813 Turpin, Smith & Dyker, Dallas, Texas 75201 By: W. Burgess Wade (Aug. 1, 1975)

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212
WARREN FALLER REALTOR

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Use Them To Sell, Rent, Hire or Trade! DIAL 682-5311 BUSINESS HOURS: CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPT. BUSINESS HOURS: Monday through Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12

Classified Information Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon

WANT AD WORD RATES

SPACE AD RATES: \$2.50 per column inch per day. Outside state area \$3.50 per inch per day.

Table with columns: No. of Words, Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4, Day 5, Day 6, Day 7. Rows 15-29.

The above rates are based on consecutive insertions. Skip runs ads earn one time rate.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday, 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday, 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday.

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday, 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday, 4:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions.

NOTICES

1 LODGE NOTICES 2 FUNERAL NOTICES 3 PUBLIC NOTICES 24 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS 3 PERSONALS 4 CARDS OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 TRANSPORTATION

PERSONALS

ROBERT LANE WE LOVE YOU. Happy Birthday! SUGAR & TALK MARY KAY COSMETICS

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION

SUZUKI PIANO AND VIOLIN Instruction for ages 3-10 Experienced piano and violin instructor with master's degree.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER Full or part-time to take over established clientele. No following necessary.

HELP WANTED

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 125 Midland Tower Building 684-5523

WANTED—PRIOR and Non-PRIOR Service Men and Women in Local U.S. Army Reserve Unit. We offer a good part time job, one weekend a month and 2 weeks Summer Camp.

PURCHASING MATERIAL CONTROL Experience in vessel manufacturing and related material EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

GRIND SERVICE SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. JERRY'S SHEET METAL

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HELP WANTED

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 125 Midland Tower Building 684-5523

NAPKO Exterior Latex Woodtan ONLY \$5.99 Gal. MODERN FLOORS & PAINT, INC.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway

HOOKS AND SLICES If you are giving up golf get your noons on a nice slice of cash by selling your clubs through a low cost REPORTER-TELEGRAM Want Ad.

ZAPATA FOREIGN OPPORTUNITY RIG SUPERINTENDENTS TOOLPUSHERS DRILLERS ASSISTANT DRILLERS DERRICKMEN ELECTRICIANS MECHANICS

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT AD ORDER FORM Telephone 682-5311

Table with columns: 1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10) 11) 12) 13) 14) 15) 16) 17) 18) 19) 20) 21) 22) 23) 24) 25) 26) 27) 28) 29) 30)

Table with columns: NO. OF WORDS, DAY 1, DAY 2, DAY 3, DAY 4, DAY 5, DAY 6, DAY 7, DAY 11, DAY 26

PUBLISH FOR DAYS ENCLOSED MONEY ORDER CHECK ONE NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Zapata Off-Shore Company 1701 Houston Club Building, Houston, Texas 77002

TACOVILLA 'THE HUNGER STOP' MANAGER TRAINEE 'WHAT DOES IT TAKE?' The desire to be a success each and every day of your life.

TIRES AND TUBES
32 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS
32 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES & CAMPERS

35 GARAGE SALES 35
CARPORT SALE
AUCTION
PARKING LOT SALE

35 GARAGE SALES 35
BACKYARD SALE
BACKYARD SALE
BACKYARD SALE

37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
38 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
39 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

40 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
41 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES
36 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES
37 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

RECREATIONS
30 SPORTING GOODS
31 SPORTING GOODS

317 TANGLEWOOD
Wholesale grocery liquidation.
Clothes and miscellaneous items.
Saturday and Sunday only from 9-6.

43 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
44 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
45 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

46 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
47 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
48 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BOATS & MOTORS
31 BOATS & MOTORS
32 BOATS & MOTORS

RECREATIONS
30 SPORTING GOODS
31 SPORTING GOODS

3207 W. Ohio
Couch, tables, drapery rods,
clothes, spreads, miscellaneous.
9 a.m. Saturday and
Sunday only.

49 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
50 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
51 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

52 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
53 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
54 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SHOWROOM FRESH
1974 Kawasaki
Mach III, 2,000 miles.
683-5796

ITEMS FOR SALE
35 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE 1702 CULVER

3207 W. Ohio
Couch, tables, drapery rods,
clothes, spreads, miscellaneous.
9 a.m. Saturday and
Sunday only.

55 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
56 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
57 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

58 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
60 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1974 Kawasaki
Mach III, 2,000 miles.
683-5796

1604 Winfield
100 yards carpeting with rubber
pad, bicycle, office machines, pic-
tures, sliding glass shower door,
and clothing.

THIS IS IT!
Plants, heating furnace, toys, baby
bed, ladies', sportswear, clothes,
men's suits, etc. 42 extra long, curtain
rod, bedspread, many dishes and
kitchenware, etc. Call 683-5796.

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
63 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

64 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
65 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1974 Kawasaki
Mach III, 2,000 miles.
683-5796

1902 Culver
Turquoise and white stainless steel
sink, stove, refrigerator, sink,
pantry, glass, dishes, baby's
clothes, etc. Call 683-5796.

3333 FANNIN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Dinette table and 4 chairs, picnic
table and benches, golf clubs,
lawn mower, and miscellaneous
items.

67 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
68 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
69 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

70 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
71 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
72 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1974 Kawasaki
Mach III, 2,000 miles.
683-5796

3 for the ROAD!
KAWASAKI
S-3 400
Reg. \$1217
WITH FACTORY DISCOUNT
ONLY \$992

3333 FANNIN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Dinette table and 4 chairs, picnic
table and benches, golf clubs,
lawn mower, and miscellaneous
items.

73 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
74 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
75 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

76 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
77 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
78 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1974 Kawasaki
Mach III, 2,000 miles.
683-5796

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79 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
80 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

82 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
83 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
84 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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85 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
86 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
87 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

88 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
89 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
90 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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683-5796

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lawn mower, and miscellaneous
items.

91 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
92 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
93 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

94 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
95 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
96 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1974 Kawasaki
Mach III, 2,000 miles.
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KAWASAKI
S-3 400
Reg. \$1217
WITH FACTORY DISCOUNT
ONLY \$992

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Dinette table and 4 chairs, picnic
table and benches, golf clubs,
lawn mower, and miscellaneous
items.

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98 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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100 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
101 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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74 HOUSES FOR SALE

WILL SELL THIS WEEKEND TO BEST REASONABLE OFFER Great location on Princeton, this is the home for family living and entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6800 sq. ft. Call Joe DeMichele, 682-5541, or 682-2706.

75 HOUSES FOR SALE

COUNTRY CHARM - can be yours when you own this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a 2 car garage, large living room, dining room, living room, living area, large kitchen, breakfast room, and a large deck. Call Joe DeMichele, 682-5541, or 682-2706.

76 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

SUPER SUPERLATIVE 4 ACRES ON INTERSTATE CORNER Invest, enjoy... has 3 bedroom rock house, 2 WATER WELLS ONLY \$27,500. Listed by MILDRED ETHRIDGE, eve. 694-7368 Ruby Caffrey 682-7151 Pat Foust 694-0283 Gloria Lott 694-0421 Janice Green 697-1808 MARY ELLEN WARD, REALTOR - 682-5541

77 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

OWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. May business \$5,000 net. Call for details. 400 sq. ft. retail building, Midland and Andrews Hwy. area, \$100,000 cash only. Will carry business. Call Joe DeMichele, 682-5541.

78 LOTS & ACREAGE

PRIME LOCATION - Corner Schlarbusch-Drive and Big Spring. 46 acres with two buildings. TALK TO Pat Welmaker, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors 683-5333. Evenings 682-2006.

79 INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED drug store, fixtures and inventory valued at \$47,000. Will sell for \$27,000. Call Joe DeMichele, 682-5541.

80 FARM AND RANCHES

510 ACRES - On FM Hwy 963 in Borden County. 2 room house and 2 room apartment, both rock in good condition. 2 wells, 3 tanks and creek. Also has deer, turkey, quail and dove. By Owner, J. D. Cox, Borden, Texas 78611 (512) 734-4230; 734-4248

81 FARM AND RANCHES

53,960 ACRES RUGGED SCENIC RANCH LAND - Four miles of frontage on the Rio Grande River. Highway frontage at town of Sanderson, Texas. Finest deer and javelina hunting. \$53.00 per acre - good terms. Contact John Nunnally, Accredited Farm & Land Broker, Marble Falls, Texas 78654, PHONE 512/693-4344

82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

FOR SALE - Lovely Llano County home on Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all electric. All conveniences, 135 acres, high live oak, 400 feet water-front (constant level) with boat house and power lift, with nice guest house. Shown by Appointment Only 512-793-2347

83 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE - 708 acres, Coleman County, 40 acres cultivated, 1/4 mile paved frontage, good income, well watered by surface ponds, some game, all minerals intact. 3 1/2 miles north of Vaders, within 1/4 mile Horro's Creek Lake. 915-6855.

84 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

FAMILY FUN - 1 acres that look like a park. Huge shade live oak, thick carpet of grass, rolling hill top with breathtaking view. Call (713) 675-0204 or write: Jackson Hill Homes, Inc., Box 148, Choudroff, TX 75923.

85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

MARINA FOR SALE - Largest marina on Lake Sam Rayburn. Fully equipped and in excellent condition. Mobile homes, Cabana, Boat House, 2 Boat Bams, Fishing Pier, Gas Dock. Has been in continuous operation since 1965. Owners retiring for health reasons. Principals only please. Call (713) 675-0204 or write: Jackson Hill Homes, Inc., Box 148, Choudroff, TX 75923.

86 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

DEER - QUAIL FISH - FUN - 5 acres of beautiful, rich, oak shaded land that looks like a park. Located 2 miles west of Llano with a picture perfect view of surrounding hill country. Convenient to all major highways, excellent pool, golf course, and 3 highland lakes. As little as \$200 down and \$80 per month. CALL COLLECT (915) 247-4128

87 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

MUST SACRIFICE AT 1/2 AN ACRE - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

88 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

FOR SALE - 2.8 acres of irrigated land on the shore of Lake Proctor in Comanche County, Texas. 50 acres pecan plantation. Some timber, ideal for pecan trees. 30 percent down. Will carry note for 7% per cent on balance. Linda Gray, 112 Tarleton Arms Stephenville, Texas 76401

89 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

FOR SALE - 160 acre ranch site, Vicinity Big Bend National Park. \$50.00 dn., \$60.00 mo. Christmas Mountains Land & Cattle Co., Inc. 5353 First International Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75270

90 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

91 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

92 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

LOOK! - 2700 paved lot with service station, warehouse. Out of city limits at 4000 Highway to West Office with registered included. Lease or Sell Call Sam Dalley 694-6686 or 563-0543

93 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

DOUBLE EXPOSURE - at 3013 Highway 90 West, Bankhead Highway on south end, and Highway 60 West on north end. Extremely high traffic volume. Sales office included. Profit margin from both ends. Lease or Sell Call Sam Dalley 694-6686 or 563-0543

94 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

WANTED - Double shared used car operation to take between Rogers Ford and Hunkley by Chevrolet. Unlimited profit potential. 200 x 400' with office & refrigerated air. Your choice of a 1974 or 1975. Lease or Sell Call Sam Dalley 694-6686 or 563-0543

95 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

PRIME LOCATION - Corner Schlarbusch-Drive and Big Spring. 46 acres with two buildings. TALK TO Pat Welmaker, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors 683-5333. Evenings 682-2006.

96 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

97 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

98 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

99 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

100 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - 188 acres in Central Texas. 2 tanks, wood deck, creek, pecan trees, deer and turkey. Owner will finance for 20 percent down. V. G. Grady, Route 4, Box 81-A Brownwood, Texas

BUNNIE KENT'S

Gallery of Homes REALTORS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 1906 W. ILLINOIS 684-6363 WOODLAWN-5 BEDROOMS-DEN AND SUN ROOM-FORMAL DINING-HUGE UTILITY-3 BATHS-NEW PAINT-OPEN CARPET-FRETTY YARD \$62,500

LA CASA REALTORS

483-6336 1711 W. Wall REALTOR (Just North of Western State Bank) ERNESTINE BROWNING 683-1923 MARY ANN NIX 694-0320 BERYLENE HOUSE, GRI 694-8834 NORA FAYE GRAVES 694-3326

NEW DEADLINES

Effective Monday, July 28, 1975 for Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES 4 p.m. day before publication for Tuesday through Friday editions; 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday editions; 12:00 noon Saturday for Monday editions.

DIAL 682-5311

OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS MARY ELLEN WARD REALTOR 682-5541

THE MAXXSON COMPANY

SEE THESE FINE HOMES TODAY 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, excellent location, 3811 Roosevelt, Price \$42,700. IT'S THE REAL, Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 200 sq. ft. livable space, 1 1/2 car garage, wood burning fireplace, fenced in yard, schools, bus, San Jacinto, Midland, price \$41,500. Immediate possession. Financing available. Location-100 Country Club by appointment only.

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! 2 BR + Guest, huge Bedford, Enjoy the peace of the 1 1/2 with new ref. air, carpet & paint, best appearing decor, roomy & inviting! 43,000

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

MOVING TO MIDLAND? LET US HELP MAKE IT EASIER! With all our experience, nobody knows Midland like The Carriage Company, and all our "know how" is yours for the asking.

REALTOR - Mary Ann Carr

1207 W. Wall 683-5156 CALL ON THE HOME TEAM SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Very neat 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Fruit and pecan trees. Cross fenced, 27,000.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

extension; was completed natural, to pump 70 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, from open hole at 3,276-3,280 feet.

It spots 550 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 14S, BBB&C survey.

Offsets Scheduled In Lea Oil Sector

Two offset tests have been staked in the Knowles, West (Drinkard) field of Lea County, N.M., 5 1/2 miles east of Lovington.

Both are scheduled to 8,800 feet and are in range 16S, township 37E.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, accounted for No. 2-A-34 Shipp, a north offset to production, 2,066 feet from north and west lines of section 34.

Mesa Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, staked No. 3 West Knowles, a north and east offset, 1,835 feet from north and 860 feet from west lines of section 35.

CITGO Schedules Eddy Area Stepout

Cities Service Oil Co. will drill a 1/2-mile west offset to Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County, N.M., within the Carlsbad townsite. It is No. 1-A Colonia Communitized.

Location is 1,850 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 18-25-27E. Planned depth is 11,700 feet.



Gary D. Clark

Worth Well Names Vice Presidents

Worth Well Surveys, Inc., has appointed Gary D. Clark vice president, sales, and Dexter H. Brown vice president, equipment sales.

Clark has been with Worth Well 18 years, having served as logging engineer, sales engineer and sales manager. He will direct the company's service sales.

Brown has been associated with the petroleum industry for more than 22 years. He is president of Nandex Consultants and Nandex Sales of Houston. He will open an equipment sales office for Worth Well in Houston.

Kathy Howard Crowned Queen At Lamesa Rodeo

LAMESA — Kathy Howard, 18, was crowned 1975 Lamesa Rodeo Queen by Rhonda Bristol, the 1974 queen, during grand entry on opening night of the Lamesa Rodeo, an annual event dating back to the 1920s.

Cowboys from throughout the South Plains are competing in the amateur rodeo that began Thursday night and will continue through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. nightly.

Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howard of Rt. D, Lamesa, and is a junior at Lamesa High School.

Midlander Teaching COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Mike Royce of Midland, has been named to the instructional staff at Tennessee Tech's 18th annual Cheerleaders Workshop.

**Red Wing
STEEL
TOE**

General Clothing
300 E. Florida



WHAT PRICE GAS?—A Fannin County service station on Texas 78 north of Bonham doesn't bother to list the price of gasoline anymore. The owner just stuck a question mark up in the space usually reserved for the price. An attendant at the station said it was done because the owner tired of constantly changing to higher prices. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ford, Nixon Decision-Making Styles Differ

By FRANK COORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford faced his advisers around the big Cabinet Room table and said, without a trace of embarrassment, "Let me see if I understand this."

Ford proceeded to repeat, in layman's language, a bit of economic theory that had been recited moments before, in technical jargon, by a professional economist.

The President's understanding proved to be essentially correct. He went astray on a minor point, however, and immediately was corrected, also without embarrassment.

The incident occurred at an economic policy meeting several months ago. But it typifies what many see as Ford's straightforward, open and unassuming approach to the decision-making process.

Each President shapes the process to meet his own needs and style. Problems requiring solution also change.

In Ford's case, circumstances require a heavy emphasis on economic and energy riddles. His resigned predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, preferred to concentrate on foreign affairs.

Like Nixon, Ford faces a daily diet of reading. Briefing books and memoranda flow steadily to his desk. But Ford differs markedly from Nixon in shaping policy only after presiding at an open debate among officials most directly concerned with the problem under review.

Nixon faced decisions in solitude, reading and scribbling notes to aides in his hideaway office outside the White House, or working alone beside blaring hi-fi speakers in the Lincoln Sitting Room. He shrank from face-to-face debate.

Ford is much more inclined to "talk out" problems and to use paperwork only, as a supplement to well-attended meetings at which everyone is encouraged to speak his mind.

And if a problem is knotty and technical, the President does not hesitate to assume the role of pupil, as when he said, "Let me see if I understand this." But the decisions that emerge from Cabinet Room and Oval Office are his alone.

Potentially, at least, Ford's most far-reaching decision last month was to propose the creation of a vast new private industry to produce enriched uranium.

Midland Operator Finals Crude Strike In Crockett

James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland has completed his No. 2 University as a San Andres oil strike, 1/2 mile south of gas production in the Howard Draw, Northeast, (1,165 San Andres).

Unions Urged To Be 'More Innovative'

ATLANTA — The chairman of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says labor unions should be "more innovative" in searching for new ways to cut layoffs in business and industry.

Lowell Perry, who took over the EEOC six weeks ago, said Wednesday he is sure some union leaders could support the idea that whatever work is available ought to be shared, an idea that has been advanced by several speakers at the 65th National Urban League Conference here.

num, the fuel used in nuclear power plants that offer a cheaper alternative to electric energy generated from petroleum or coal.

If Congress approves Ford's plan, administration officials foresee private investment, in this century, of \$35 billion in 10 plants producing \$10 billion a year of enriched uranium.

Sales on such a scale would be equivalent to the combined 1974 revenues of the nation's six largest airlines: American, Delta, Eastern, Pan Am, Trans World and United. It would be akin to adding another aluminum industry to the U.S. economy.

Since the atomic age began 30 years ago, production of enriched uranium has been a federal monopoly, carried out at huge gaseous diffusion plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; and Portsmouth, Ohio.

By mid-1974, as energy problems spurred demand for nuclear fuel, these three plants had contracted to sell their entire output through the year 2000. They were forced to stop taking new orders.

To explore the problem and recommend a solution, an interagency committee was set up last fall. Ford at that point was only dimly aware of a decision-in-the-making.

The committee, representing departments and agencies most directly concerned, agreed there were three major alternatives:

1. Maintain the federal monopoly and add to existing plants and/or build new ones.

2. Add to the capacity of one government plant, as a stopgap measure, but permit private industry to build and operate future plants using a more advanced centrifuge technology.

3. Leave the federal plants as they are and encourage industry to build all future plants.

The committee could not agree on a single approach.

In early May, three committee members dispatched separate memos, with conflicting recommendations, to the White House. Ford's staff secretary, Jerry Jones, routed them to James Cannon, director of the Domestic Council that Nixon created as a home front counterpart to the National Security Council.

At Cannon's direction, council staffer Glenn Siede pulled together all pertinent and available facts and prepared a memo for the President on the background of the problem and possible solutions. The memo, about half an inch thick and prefaced by a brief summary, reached Ford on May 23.

Once he had the document in hand, the President acted quickly. He scheduled a meeting on the subject for the following day and read the memo overnight. Aides say this was typical of Ford: He did his homework without delay and was ready to debate the issue.

Twenty aides and advisors joined the President in the Cabinet Room the following morning, an event that would have been most rare in the Nixon administration.

The meeting lasted an hour and a half. The debate was free-

wheeling and divisions of opinion were sharp. One set of advisors argued that the quickest way to expand production would be to add now to the government's Portsmouth plant and let private enterprise build and operate the centrifuge plants of the future. Another group contended industry could build a plant more quickly — because of freedom from red tape — and at less cost to the taxpayer.

Ford rejected maintenance of the federal monopoly but was undecided on the other issues, including related questions of how to ensure adequate production should private corporations fail to raise the vast sums required or fail for any other reason. Due to leave for Europe in less than a week, Ford ordered new checks with potential pri-

vate developers, refinement of the options and completion of a fresh briefing paper by the time of his return.

The paper was ready on schedule and Ford convened a meeting of 18 aides on June 5, two days after getting home. The discussion this time lasted an hour. Later the same day, the President came to a decision.

If Congress agrees, private enterprise will build and operate all future enriched uranium plants. However, plans for the first privately financed plant must be firm within about 10 months or the government will take over the assignment. As insurance against delay, design work on an addition to the Portsmouth plant will go forward so signals can be changed if something goes awry.

A participant in the debate said the overriding factors behind Ford's decision were these: The federal government is not at its best in industrial production. If you have a product that you want to deliver in a hurry to a lot of customers, the best way to go about it is through a competitive system. Budget considerations and ideological questions also played a part in the President's decision.

Many of Ford's economic-energy decisions have involved problems of equal, or even greater, complexity. Some have been far more controversial. But associates say he has approached all of them in essentially the same fashion.

That's the way he does business.

San Andres Pay Opener Finaled In West Gaines

Clinton Oil Co., Midland, has recompleted its No. 1-6 Jones to open the Tex-Pac, South (San Andres) field of extreme West Central Gaines County, 14 miles southwest of Denver City.

The 24-hour potential test gauged two barrels of oil and four barrels of water on the pump. Gravity of the oil is 27.1 degrees. Production was through perforations at 5,843-5,845 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Scheduled to drill as a deep wildcat, it was drilled to 12,592 feet, and plugged back to 6,955 feet before completion in March as the discovery of the Block A-8 (Glorieta) field. It pumped 20 barrels of oil per day through perforations at 6,923-6,933 feet.

Top of the San Andres was picked at 5,343 feet, and Glorieta at 6,816 feet, under ground elevation of 3,649 feet.

Location is 520 feet from north and 2,357 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-8, PSL survey, 1/2 mile east of the Lea County, N.M., line.

Harris Named Region Chairman

KILGORE—Joe Harris of McCamey was named western region chairman of the Oil Field Haulers Association.

He was selected at the group's recent annual meeting at Kilgore.

Texas Oil, Gas Promotes Two

Texas Oil and Gas Corp. has promoted David Miller and Billy D. Lively in its West Texas District office here.

Miller, who received a B.A. degree in geology from the University of Illinois, has been named district geologist.

Lively has been named district landman. He received a B.S. degree in geology from UT-El Paso.

Astronomers Meet Saturday

The West Texas Astronomers will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

This month's program, "The HR Diagram and Evolution of Stars," will be given by Wayne Downs. Precise locations of Comet Kobayashi-Bergner-Millon will be available at the meeting, which is open to the public.

**TEXAS AMERICAN
BANCSHARES
INC.**

DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Texas American Bancshares Inc. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of seven cents (7¢) per share on the Common Stock, payable October 6, 1975, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 17, 1975.

LEWIS H. BOND
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

| | | | |
|--|----------|---|----------|
| Pine, Triple Dresser with Hutch Mirror, Chest, Two Commode Tables, Full or Queen Headboard, One Only | \$599.00 | American Drew Oak Trestle Table, 2 Cone Back Arm Chairs, 4 Cone Back Side Chairs—One Only | \$739.95 |
| Mediterranean Table, (Octagon or Oval) | \$399.00 | Contemporary Sofa-Herculon-Brown Plaid | \$259.00 |
| 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs | \$455.00 | Southland Sofa No. 2809 x0027 One Only | \$199.00 |
| Maple Dresser with Mirror, 2 Night Stands, Chest, 2 Twin Headboards One Only | \$299.00 | Mediterranean Love Seat -Red & Gold Floral Two Only | \$200.00 |
| Early American Sofa By Broyhill -Brown Plaid | \$689.00 | Upholstered Chairs—Many Styles, Many Fabrics | \$69.00 |
| Oak-Octagon Pedestal Table with 2 Upholstered Arm Chairs, 4 upholstered Side Chairs One Only | \$499.00 | Southland Sofa No. 2801 x0033 One Only | \$199.00 |
| Modern 2-pc. Sofa & Chair By Broyhill | \$489.00 | Lea-Maple Triple Dresser -Mirror-Chest-Nite Stand King Headboard One Only | \$565.00 |
| Mediterranean China By American Drew One Only | \$499.00 | Riverside Maple Octagon Table 4 Chairs | \$429.95 |
| White French Provincial China, Table, 6 Chairs One Only | \$499.00 | Southland Sofas Two Colors Velvet Chairs | \$250.00 |
| Howard 5-pc. Game Set -Upholstered Chairs | \$149.50 | Broyhill Sofa 6174, 979-32 One Only | \$199.00 |
| Tall City Maple End Table (8614) one Only | \$135.00 | Broyhill French Snack Tables -White They Last | \$34.50 |
| Broyhill Modern Dresser with Mirror One Only | \$95.00 | Danish Modern Dresser & Mirror One Only | \$125.00 |

**501 East Illinois
682-0082**

**Carter's
FURNITURE**

Haggard Cancels Three Texas Dates

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Country singer Merle Haggard has been forced to cancel three singing engagements in Texas this week because he is suffering from acute bronchitis, according to a spokesman for Haggard.

The shows canceled were July 30 in Abilene, July 31 in Lubbock and Aug. 2 in Athens.