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Weather

FORECAST: Fair this afternoon through Thursday and a little warmer Thursday. High temperature this afternoon, near 90 with tonight's low in the middle 60s. High Thursday in the middle 80s. Winds light and variable this afternoon and tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's High ... 81 degrees
Overall low ... 61 degrees
Non today ... 82 degrees
Forecast today ... 82-83
Forecast Thursday ... 71-80 a.m.

Precipitation: None
This month to date ... 14.89 inches
1975 to date ...

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 5 was 103 degrees in 1963. The record low for an Aug. 6 was 41 set in 1915.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

5 a.m.	71	Midnight	63
8 a.m.	74	1 a.m.	61
11 a.m.	81	4 a.m.	58
2 p.m.	87	7 a.m.	55
5 p.m.	89	10 a.m.	61
8 p.m.	85	1 p.m.	61
11 p.m.	78	4 p.m.	63
2 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	74	1 a.m.	63
11 a.m.	74	4 a.m.	63
2 p.m.	81	7 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	84	10 a.m.	63
8 p.m.	81	1 p.m.	63
11 p.m.	74	4 p.m.	63

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ahmed	78	Houston	88	San Antonio	88
Albany	81	Lubbock	80	San Diego	81
Alpine	81	Lubbock	80	San Francisco	81
Big Bend	81	Marfa	81	Seattle	81
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Bob Boydston kills rats.

(Adv.)



LaDoyce Lambert, left foreground, airs views of Midlanders asking school trustees to call a bond issue election to air-condition the city's public schools. Visible from left clockwise are Lambert, Supt. James Mailey, Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent for instruction; and trustees Joe Dominey and James E. Winget Jr., board president.

**Safecrackers May've Had
City Bank Combinations**

Midland police suspect that four persons arrested in Fort Worth on safecracking charges might have had access to combinations of safes and vaults in Midland banks and saving and loan associations.

Police said a list containing combinations of local safes and vaults has been sent to the Fort Worth city-county organized crime intelligence unit for a week along with a large selection of burglary tools, stolen keys and combinations and false identity papers. The Associated Press reported.

Fort Worth officials said it was the "most professional safecracking gang ever to hit" that city.

Two men and two women were taken into custody last week along with a large selection of burglary tools, stolen keys and combinations and false identity papers. The Associated Press reported.

Sgt. Armon Armstrong, who headed the investigation leading to the arrests in Fort Worth, said the gang was well financed. They paid \$14,500 in cash to buy a house and had another \$8,000 in cash when arrested, Armstrong said.

Midland police said the four persons are suspected in the March 4 safe burglary at Furr's Cafeteria here in which an estimated \$7,000 in cash and checks was taken.

Midland police said the Furr's safe was found undamaged but open by an employee of the See SAFECRACKERS Page 4A

**Trustees May Call
Bond Issue Election**

By ED TODD

An inflation-accented \$3.8-million bond issue election to finance cooling systems in 20 of the city's schools may be called in September by the trustees of the Midland Independent School District.

School board members meeting Tuesday readily accepted petitions bearing approximately 2,250 signatures of registered voters who are urging the board to call the bond election.

Coupled with the 1973 "cooling" issue was a \$1.9-million bond proposition to finance construction of a multi-purpose sports arena for indoor sports for Lee and Midland high schools and Midland College.

That measure also failed to gain approval, but by 596 votes.

Turning out for that election were 5,457 Midlanders, representing about half of the number of petitioners calling for the bond election on air-conditioning the schools.

Inflation Hikes Cost

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of schools, said cost of the cooling systems for the city's schools would run around \$3.8 million. The cost estimate was made last January by Fort Worth architect Preston Geren.

"We had been through a high inflationary rate," Mailey commented.

If passed, that bond issue would increase the present \$1.42% tax rate by six or seven cents, according to Don Furgerson, the school system's business manager.

That, Mailey pointed out, would be equivalent to a \$10 additional school tax on a house assessed at \$20,000.

The bond election, Mailey said, could be called "as early as September."

"The sooner we get started the better," the superintendent said, "... and inflation will still be a factor." He said that air-conditioning the 20 schools would take "two years to accomplish."

The board of education, commented trustee C. Wallace Craig, should "proceed with all dispatch ... to call an election at the earliest possible time."

School Board President James E. Winget Jr., who endorsed the air-conditioning proposal, said "I want to express my support of this issue."

Air-conditioned schools, Winget said, will contribute to a more effective learning situation because "youngsters will find themselves in an environment in which they are more accustomed." He mentioned air-conditioned cars, homes, and offices.

"I can't imagine an employer of 800 (workers) who would even consider the possibility of asking them to work in surroundings that are not air-conditioned," Winget said. The school system's 811 employees includes 598 teachers.

City schools which are air-conditioned throughout are Lee and (See TRUSTEEES Page 4A)

Ford, Miki Conclude Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki concluded two days of talks today with a joint statement asserting that a secure South Korea is essential for the maintenance of peace and stability in Asia.

At the same time they expressed hope for peaceful unification of North and South Korea but said the United States should not retreat from its defense commitment to the Seoul regime.

The two leaders, meeting on the 30th anniversary of the Atomic bombing of Hiroshima, reaffirmed the importance of the U.S.-Japan defense alliance.

Ford assured Miki that the United States would continue to abide by its defense commitment to Japan "in the event of armed attack against Japan whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

Later, Miki, in a speech, cautioned the United States against any sudden change in the U.S. commitment to defend South Korea, saying the stability of Asia is at stake.

"We view the continued presence of American troops in the Republic of Korea as an important contribution to Korean peace and to Asian stability," Miki said. "We trust there will be no sudden change in this U.S. policy."

His remarks were delivered at a National Press Club luncheon.

This is Miki's first trip to the United States since he became prime minister last December. His visit is viewed as a prelude to that of Emperor Hirohito in September.

Since arriving Sunday, Miki has been preoccupied with the Malaysian incident in which Japanese Red Army terrorists held up to 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur.

One tangible result of Miki's visit was the signing of a joint agreement providing for bilateral cooperation in addressing common environmental problems. The agreement covers a number of specific areas, including automobile pollution control and solid waste management.

After a Tuesday night working dinner at the White House, Ford expressed appreciation for the transformation in U.S.-Japanese relations since World War II days, pronouncing them "respectfully intimate and remarkably free of problems."

**Libya Agrees To Receive
Terror Group**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Five armed Japanese Red Army terrorists who held 52 hostages in the U.S. Embassy for two days boarded a plane at the airport today and prepared to fly to Libya, Malaysian officials said.

The plane would leave at 8 a.m. Thursday — 6:30 p.m. CDT today.

The five still held the U.S. consul and 14 other hostages, but officials said they were to be released in exchange for Malaysian and Japanese government officials who would go to Libya as substitute hostages.

**Kidnapers Grab
Sears Executive**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The driver and a maid from Cooper's household both were injured in the shooting and it was feared Cooper himself might have been wounded.

Cooper's wife and children were reported to be on vacation in the United States.

Authorities listed Cooper's hometown as North Platte, Neb. Police said his kidnapers had not yet made ransom demands or identified themselves in any way.

Late Bulletins

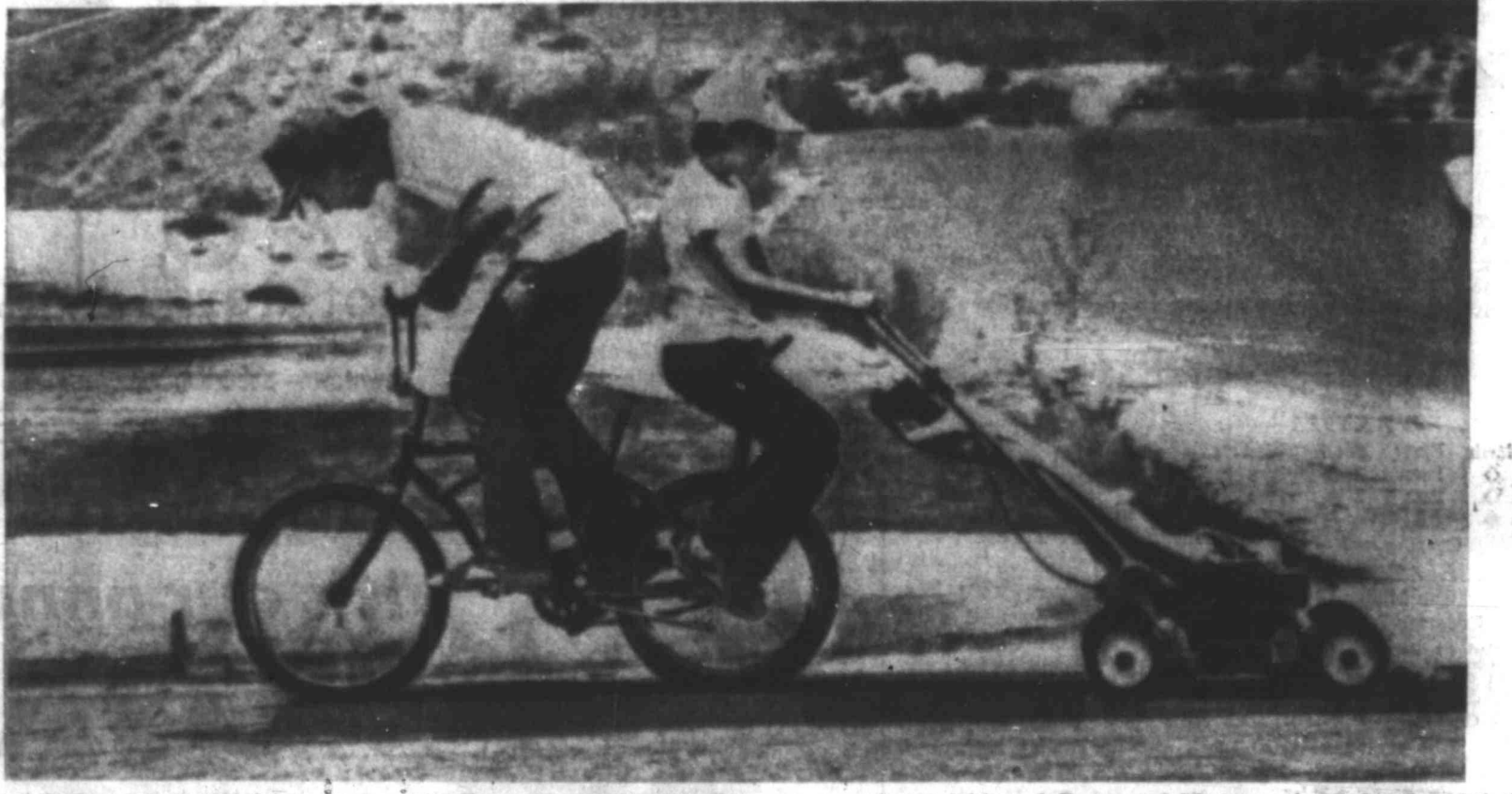
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today signed a seven-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a landmark piece of civil rights legislation.

ALICE, Tex. (AP)—Duval County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. and County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo have been indicted by the Jim Wells County grand jury on charges of official misconduct.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The prosecution rested its case today in the trial of Joan Little, a 21-year-old black woman charged with first-degree murder in the death of a white jailer.

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GOING HOME IN COMFORT — Aaron Martinez, 13, provides the leg-power as he and his pal Raymond Moroyouqui, 12, head for their San Bernardino, Calif., homes after teaming up on a lawn-mowing job. (AP Wirephoto).

Carrillo Trial To Begin In Texas Senate Sept. 3

House Impeaches Judge By 128-16 Vote

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate will begin trying State District Judge O. P. Carrillo on Sept. 3 on 10 counts of alleged wrongdoing.

The House impeached Carrillo by a 128-16 vote Tuesday.

Speaker Bill Clayton presented the impeachment resolution to Gov. Dolph Briscoe at 4:30 p.m. and by that act officially suspended Carrillo from office pending the trial in the Senate.

But Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, said he will advise his client not to step down until he is ordered by a court or convicted by the Senate.

"My advice to him will be to say, 'I have done no wrong, and unless the Senate tells me I am guilty, I will not step down,'" Mitchell said.

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the special House impeachment committee, said he cannot imagine

a lawyer in Carrillo's court jeopardizing final judgment in a case by continuing to practice law before a suspended judge.

The Texas Constitution gives the governor 10 days in which to set the date for Senate trial, and he must set the date within 20 days of the day he announces that decision.

In order to give senators the Labor Day weekend at home, Briscoe said he would wait until Aug. 14 to officially announce the trial date will be Sept. 3. He said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby asked that it be set on that date.

Seventy representatives signed a petition asking Briscoe to leave Carrillo's bench vacant in the event the Senate votes conviction.

"This request is made in the interest of the maintenance of impartial justice in this district and in order to leave the Texas Legislature free to decide in

the future if this district court should continue," the petition says.

Carrillo's court, the 229th Judicial District Court, was created by the 1969 legislature under the sponsorship of Carrillo's brother, Oscar, then a member of the House.

A special House investigating committee recommended 11 articles of impeachment. The House approved three of them Monday and seven others Tuesday.

It rejected one article, Tuesday after Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, asked the speaker, "Are you advised that this is the article we are supposed to vote down?"

"The chair is not advised," Clayton said.

Reyes explained to a reporter that he felt this weak article,

which was approved by the special committee on a 5-4 vote, was deliberately included to give the House an appearance of fairness when it refused to approve it.

The article accused Carrillo of using county fuel in his personal vehicles.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, asked the House after all articles had been voted on to postpone the final vote on the impeachment resolution until Oct. 10 in order that the Judicial Qualifications Commission could do the same job cheaper.

But the House tabled Kubiak's motion, 107-38.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, argued for a no vote on the impeachment resolution on the ground that "O. P. Carrillo may be the biggest crook in the world," but that he de-

served due process. Washington lost on five constitutional points of order Monday.

"We have acted, in my opinion, like a mob," Washington said.

Many House members privately criticized the entire proceeding as one of political revenge by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, an ally of the George and Archer Parr forces in Duval. Canales authored the impeachment investigation resolution approved by the House in May.

O. P. Carrillo publicly broke with George Parr on March 19. The next day he ousted four Parr members of the Benavides school board and replaced them with Carrillo supporters. Four days later he removed George Parr's nephew, Archer, as county judge on the

ground that Archer Parr had been convicted on a federal perjury charge.

George Parr killed himself April 1. Canales was a pall-bearer at his funeral.

Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso, a member of the special committee, told the House he had begun to wonder if there were any honest people in Duval. "It might be a good idea, if it could be done, to export everybody from Duval County for five years and let no one live there for five years, and then move them back in and let everybody start all over," Kaster said.

Former Rep. Terry Doyle of Port Arthur, hired as prosecutor, estimated the Senate trial would take "two to three weeks."

Eight of the 16 votes against impeachment were cast by members of the 14-man Mexican-American Caucus in the House.

The seven articles approved Tuesday, and the vote on each, allege that Carrillo:

- Used county equipment and vehicles for his personal benefit, 104-29.
- Conspired with others, as judge and earlier as a county attorney and a member of the Benavides school board, to do private business with governmental agencies they served. In some cases this was with the Farm and Ranch Store that Carrillo had an interest in, and in other cases this was through sham transactions with the so-called Zertuche General Store.
- Filed a false financial statement with the secretary of state for 1973. The statement makes no mention of the \$6,000 a year Carrillo received from a

(See CARRILLO Page 4A)



HELEN HAYES BACK IN NEW YORK — The first lady of American theater, Helen Hayes, who will be 75 in October, was in New York Tuesday night for the premiere of her latest movie, "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing." With her is Evelyn Albizu, a 17-year-old student from Curitiba, Brazil. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.N. Security Council Begins Debate Today

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council today begins public debate on a topic it has been quarreling over privately for the past week — how to deal with United Nations membership applications from the two Vietnams and South Korea.

A council meeting on the applications called for this afternoon was expected to produce more backstage bickering over whether the three applications should be taken up together or separately.

The United States supported the South Korean bid. But there was a danger that the two Communist permanent members — China and Russia — might veto it.

There had been speculation the United States might use its veto power to force a package deal, so the Communists could not win approval for the two Vietnams without letting in South Korea.

Separate consideration would make it harder for the United States to use the threat of vetoing the Vietnamese applications.

At their first news conference here Tuesday, the new Vietnamese U.N. observers charged that the United States wanted all three applications on one agenda "so as to make a package deal."

Lau of North Vietnam and Dinh Ba Thi of South Vietnam, in a joint statement, called the U.S. position the main obstacle to Vietnamese memberships.

Nothing Taken In Home Break-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — The home of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was broken into but nothing was believed taken, an aide to the senator said.

Ron McMahan, Baker's press secretary, said the Tennessee Republican and his family were at his home in Huntsville, Tenn., when the incident occurred Monday night or Tuesday morning at the northwest Washington home.

Film Director To Go On Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film director Sam Peckinpah has pleaded innocent to a charge of battery for allegedly hitting an airline employee at Los Angeles International Airport.

Peckinpah, 53, a resident of Mexico City, entered the plea Tuesday and will go on trial Aug. 26 in West Los Angeles Municipal Court.

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Need For UT-Arlington Spying Used To Justify Grant Request

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said today records showing spying on University of Texas at Arlington campus meetings was used by Arlington police as partial justification for obtaining a federal grant for electronic surveillance equipment.

The newspaper reported in a story from its Austin bureau quoted Arlington Police Chief Herman Perry as saying, however, that the surveillance equip-

ment—a portable television camera and recorders — has never been used for campus surveillance.

Perry also said surveillance of such meetings by plainclothes policemen, a long record of which was compiled by the Arlington police to show the need for federal funding for the portable TV equipment, has been discontinued since campus unrest "died down."

The Post said Arlington police received a \$25,000 grant of federal law enforcement assistance funds from the Texas Criminal Justice Council (now the criminal justice division of the governor's office) Oct. 8, 1971. The grant was to help the department buy \$33,300 worth of equipment, including a closed-circuit TV system.

The Post said the grant application said the portable units would be used to provide "on-scene information on individuals arrested, surveillance locations, scenes and disturbances, riots, subversive groups and their activities."

"Naturally, a university of this size attracts a certain fringe element of undesirables as well as seasoned criminals," the application stated. "It also contains student elements whose activities demand surveillance and has associated with it all the 'campus problems' of today."

The Post said the outline listed scores of UT-Arlington meetings "requiring surveillance" in the years 1965 through part of 1971. Most were in the years 1969 and 1970. Among them were the "Teens for Christ" and the American Association of University Professors. Perry said the police department in those years generally had one plainclothes officer at a time assigned to "routinely" attend campus meetings.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

French Different From British Experts

International team matches show that no country has a monopoly of good players. This point was driven home a few years ago in a match between England and France.

When the hand was first played, Peter Swinerton-Dyer never flinched as his partner put down that many dummy. South just said "Thank yob," in the expressionless tone that Englishmen are taught at Oxford and Cambridge.

He took the ace of hearts and led three high clubs, hoping to "discard dummy's losing heart. West ruffed low to foil the plot, and dummy overruffed. South ruffed a diamond and led a fourth club. West ruffed with the ace of spades, hoping his partner could make three trump tricks. Declarer discarded dummy's losing heart and held East to his two high trumps.

EXCITED BUZZ

There was an excited buzz from the kibitzers. It was a well-played hand, and they thought that the English would surely gain.

Expert observers were less excited. As they expected, Gerard Desrousseaux made four spades for France by exactly the same line of play.

There was just one difference. Desrousseaux didn't bother to thank his partner when the dummy appeared. The French are polite, but they pride themselves also on being realists.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S 8 6 3 2 H A 2 D A Q 7 4 3 C Q 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass or bid one diamond. Many American experts would not consider this hand worth an opening bid. The nine spot-cards are ghastly, and even the queen of clubs is of doubtful value.

- North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
- NORTH**
♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ A Q 7 4 3
♣ Q 2
- WEST**
♠ A 7
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ 10 9 8 6 5
♣ 10 3
- EAST**
♠ K Q 5
♥ Q 9 6 5
♦ K J 2
♣ 7 6 4
- SOUTH**
♠ J 10 9 4
♥ J 10 3
♦ None
♣ A K J 9 8 5
- North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♥ 4

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Snags Holding Up Terrorists' Departure

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A Red Army terrorist pauses briefly today with two hostages before boarding a bus to the airport in Kuala Lumpur. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnapers Grab Sears Executive

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Donald Cooper, assistant manager for the Sears Roebuck and Co. Colombian branch, was kidnaped and probably injured here Tuesday night in an ambush by unidentified persons, the police reported. Cooper was ambushed by several assailants when he reached his home in his chauffeur-driven car, police said. Eyewitnesses said the kidnapers fired submachine-guns when Cooper's driver tried to resist. The driver and a maid from Cooper's household both were injured in the shooting and it was feared Cooper himself might have been wounded. Cooper's wife and children were reported to be on vacation in the United States. Police said his kidnapers had not yet made ransom demands or identified themselves in any way.

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Late Bulletins

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said here today he doubts former President Nixon will be called to testify on CIA activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board today said Americans increased their indebtedness in June by the largest amount in nine months, a sign that may mean renewed confidence in the economy.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian parliament's upper house gave final approval today to a rewrite of the electoral code designed to aid Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

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Safecracking Gang Arrested By Officers At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — The city-county organized crime intelligence unit has arrested what an assistant district attorney called "the most professional safecracking gang ever to hit the city." Four persons, two men and two women, were taken into custody last week along with a large selection of burglary tools, stolen keys and combinations and false identity papers. The arrests took place at West Side post office. Sgt. Armon Armstrong said the gang was well financed, adding that they paid \$14,500 in cash to buy a house and had another \$8,000 in cash when arrested. He said they had means to walk into homes and businesses—including banks and savings and loan associations—in Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa, Denver, San Diego, and Hobbs, N.M. Armstrong said the mastermind of the group had concentrated through 1970 and 1971 on burglarizing lock and safe companies over the western United States, stealing keys, safe combinations and records on where safes were located.

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LaDoyce Lambert, left foreground, airs views of Midlanders asking school trustees to call a bond issue election to air-condition the city's public schools. From left clockwise are Lambert, Supt. James Mailey, Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent for instruction; and trustees C. Wallace Craig, Joe Dominey and James E. Winget Jr., board president.

BOND ISSUE VOTE POSSIBLE School Trustees Endorse Air-Conditioning Proposal

By ED TODD
Trustees of the Midland Independent School District will delve into a public hearing on the schools' \$18-million budget for 1975-76 and possibly announce a \$3.8-million bond election to air-condition the city's public schools in their Aug. 19 meeting. School board members Tuesday readily accepted petitions bearing approximately 2,250 signatures and urging the board to call a bond issue election to finance cooling of the system's 20 schools not air-conditioned. Six, including the two high schools, are air-conditioned. LaDoyce Lambert, spokesman for a citizens' group urging all air-conditioned schools, told the trustees that air-conditioning would be conducive to learning, that it was warranted from the "health aspect." In May 1973, Midland voters turned down 2,751-2,655 a \$2.55-million bond proposition to air-condition the schools. The margin of defeat was 96 votes. This go-round, however, said trustee Joe Dominey, has a "good chance of success before the voters." Coupled with the 1973 "cooling" issue was a \$1.9-million bond proposition to finance construction of a multi-purpose sports arena for indoor sports for Lee and Midland high schools and Midland College. That measure also failed to gain approval, but by 598 votes. Turning out for that election were 5,457 Midlanders, representing about half of the number of petitioners calling for the (See TRUSTEES Page 4A)

Carrillo Trial To Begin In Texas Senate Sept. 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate will begin trying State District Judge O. P. Carrillo on Sept. 3 on 10 counts of alleged wrongdoing. The House impeached Carrillo by a 128-16 vote Tuesday. Speaker Bill Clayton presented the impeachment resolution to Gov. Dolph Briscoe at 4:30 p.m. and by that act officially suspended Carrillo from office pending the trial in the Senate. The Texas Constitution gives the governor 10 days in which to set the date for Senate trial, and he must set the date within 20 days of the day he announces that decision. In order to give senator's Labor Day weekend at home, Briscoe said he would wait until Aug. 14 to officially announce the trial date will be Sept. 3. He said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby asked that it be set on that date. Seventy representatives signed a petition asking Briscoe to leave Carrillo's bench vacant in the event the Senate votes conviction. "This request is made in the interest of the maintenance of impartial justice in this district and in order to leave the Texas Legislature free to decide in the future if this district court should continue," the petition says. Carrillo's court, the 229th Judicial District Court, was created by the 1969 legislature under the sponsorship of Carrillo's brother, Oscar, then a member of the House. A special House investigating committee recommended 11 articles of impeachment. The House approved three of them Monday and seven others Tuesday. He rejected one article Tuesday after Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, asked the speaker, "Are you advised that this is the article we are supposed to vote down?" "The chair is not advised," Clayton said. Reyes explained to a reporter that he felt this weak article, which was approved by the special committee on a 5-4 vote, was deliberately included to give the House an appearance of fair-mindedness when it refused to approve it. The article accused Carrillo of using county fuel in his personal vehicles. Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, asked the House after all articles had been voted on to postpone the final vote on the impeachment resolution until Oct. 10 in order that the Judicial Qualifications Commission could do the same job cheaper. But the House tabled Kubiak's motion, 107-38. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, argued for a no vote on the impeachment resolution on the ground that "O. P. Carrillo may be the biggest crook in the world," but that he deserved due process. Washington lost on five constitutional points of order Monday. "We have acted, in my opinion, like a mob," Washington said. Many House members privately criticized the entire proceeding as one of political revenge by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, an ally of the George and Archer Parr forces in Duval Canales authored the impeachment investigation resolution approved by the House in May. O. P. Carrillo publicly broke with George Parr on March 19. The next day he ousted four Parr members of the Benavides school board and replaced them with Carrillo supporters. Four days later he removed George Parr's nephew, Archer, as county judge on the ground that Archer Parr had been convicted on a federal perjury charge. George Parr killed himself April 1. Canales was a pallbearer at his funeral. Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso, a member of the special committee, told the House he had begun to wonder if there were any honest people in Duval. "It might be a good idea, if it could be done, to export everybody from Duval County for five years and let no one live there for five years, and then move them back in and let everybody start all over," Kaster said. Former Rep. Terry Doyle of Port Arthur, hired as prosecutor, estimated the Senate trial would take "two to three weeks." Eight of the 16 votes against impeachment were cast by members of the 14-man Mexican-American Caucus in the House. The seven articles approved Tuesday, and the vote on each, allege that Carrillo: —Used county equipment and vehicles for his personal benefit, 104-29. —Conspired with others, as judge and earlier as a county attorney and a member of the Benavides' school board, to do private business with governmental agencies they served. In some cases this was with the Farm and Ranch Store that Carrillo had an interest in, and in other cases this was through sham transactions with the so-called Zertuche General Store.

Weather

FORECAST: Mostly fair through Thursday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Thursday in the 80s.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's high 90 degrees
Overnight low 61 degrees
Open today 85 degrees
Closed today 81.8 degrees
Monday Thursday 7:08 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date None
1975 to date 14.69 inches

The record high temperature recorded here as Aug. 3 was 103 degrees in 1952. The record low for an Aug. 6 was 61, set in 1975.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
7:00 a.m. 81
8:00 a.m. 82
9:00 a.m. 83
10:00 a.m. 84
11:00 a.m. 85
12:00 p.m. 86
1:00 p.m. 87
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9:00 p.m. 85
10:00 p.m. 84
11:00 p.m. 83
Midnight 82

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 88
Amarillo 86
Dripping Springs 84
El Paso 82
Fort Worth 80

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)



HELEN HAYES BACK IN NEW YORK — The first lady of American theater, Helen Hayes, who will be 75 in October, was in New York Tuesday night for the premiere of her latest movie, "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing." With her is Evelyn Albizu, a 17-year-old student from Curitiba, Brazil. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.N. Security Council Begins Debate Today

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council today begins public debate on a topic it has been quarreling over privately for the past week — how to deal with United Nations membership applications from the two Vietnams and South Korea.

A council meeting on the applications called for this afternoon was expected to produce more backstage bickering over whether the three applications should be taken up together or separately.

The United States supported the South Korean bid. But there was a danger that the two Communist permanent members — China and Russia — might veto it.

There had been speculation the United States might use its veto power to force a package deal, so the Communists could not win approval for the two Vietnams without letting in South Korea.

Separate consideration would make it harder for the United States to use the threat of vetoing the Vietnamese applications.

At their first news conference here Tuesday, the new Vietnamese U.N. observers charged that the United States wanted all three applications on one agenda "so as to make a package deal." Ambassadors Nguyen Van

Luu of North Vietnam and Dinh Ba Thi of South Vietnam, in a joint statement, called the U.S. position the main obstacle to Vietnamese membership.

Nothing Taken In Home Break-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — The home of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was broken into but nothing was believed taken, an aide to the senator said.

Ron McMahan, Baker's press secretary, said the Tennessee Republican and his family were at his home in Huntsville, Tenn., when the incident occurred Monday night or Tuesday morning at the northwest Washington home.

Film Director To Go On Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film director Sam Peckinpah has pleaded innocent to a charge of battery for allegedly hitting an airline employee at Los Angeles International Airport.

Peckinpah, 53, a resident of Mexico City, entered the plea Tuesday and will go on trial Aug. 26 in West Los Angeles Municipal Court.

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Need For UT-Arlington Spying Used To Justify Grant Request

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said today records showing spying on University of Texas at Arlington campus meetings was used by Arlington police as partial justification for obtaining a federal grant for electronic surveillance equipment.

The newspaper reported in a story from its Austin bureau quoted Arlington Police Chief Herman Perry as saying, however, that the surveillance equip-

ment—a portable television camera and recorders — has never been used for campus surveillance.

Perry also said surveillance of such meetings by plainclothes policemen, a long record of which was compiled by the Arlington police to show the need for federal funding for the portable TV equipment, has been discontinued since campus unrest "died down."

The Post said Arlington police received a \$25,000 grant of federal law enforcement assistance funds from the Texas Criminal Justice Council (now the criminal justice division of the governor's office) Oct. 8, 1971. The grant was to help the department buy \$33,360 worth of equipment, including a closed-circuit TV system.

The Post said the grant application said the portable units would be used to provide "on-scene information on individuals arrested, surveillance locations, scenes and disturbances, riots, subversive groups and their activities."

"Naturally, a university of this size attracts a certain fringe element of undesirables as well as seasoned criminals," the application stated. "It also contains student elements whose activities demand surveillance—and has associated with it all the 'campus problems' of today."

The Post said the outline listed scores of UT-Arlington meetings "requiring surveillance" in the years 1965 through part of 1971. Most were in the years 1969 and 1970. Among them were the "Teens for Christ" and the American Association of University Professors. Perry said the police department in those years generally had one plainclothes officer at a time assigned to "routinely" attend campus meetings.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

French Different From British Experts

International team matches show that no country has a monopoly of good players. This point was driven home a few years ago in a match between England and France.

When the hand was first played, Peter Swinerton-Dyer never flinched as his partner put down that mangy dummy. South just said "Thank yeh," in the expressionless tone that Englishmen are taught at Oxford and Cambridge.

He took the ace of hearts and led three high clubs, hoping to discard dummy's losing heart. West ruffed low to foil the plot, and dummy overruffed. South ruffed a diamond and led a fourth club. West ruffed with the ace of spades, hoping his partner could make three trump tricks. Declarer discarded dummy's losing heart and held East to his two high trumps.

EXCITED BUZZ

There was an excited buzz from the kibitzers. It was a well-played hand, and they thought that the English would surely gain.

Expert observers were less excited. As they expected, Gerard Desrousseaux made four spades for France by exactly the same line of play.

There was just one difference. Desrousseaux didn't bother to thank his partner when the dummy appeared. The French are polite, but they pride themselves also on being realists.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S 8 6 3 2 H A 2 D A Q 7 4 3 C Q 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass or bid one diamond. Many American experts would not consider this hand worth an opening bid. The nine spot-cards are ghastly, and even the queen of clubs is of doubtful value.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 6 3 2	♥ A 2	♠ K Q 5	♥ Q 9 6 5
♦ A Q 7 4 3	♣ Q 2	♦ 10 9 8 6 5	♣ K J 2
		♠ 10 3	♥ 7 6 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 10 9 4	♥ J 10 3	♠ 10 3	♥ None
♦ None	♣ AKJ985		

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

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THEY'LL Take Over Anything Left Unoccupied

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times
LONDON — An elderly woman stops a neighbor in one of London's leafy neighborhoods and whispers, "Have you heard? THEY moved into the big white house on the corner."
In another part of town, a young couple planning a vacation consider asking a relative to stay in their home in fear that THEY might take it over if it is left unoccupied.
And in still another section, a woman complains to her husband that she spent a restless night worrying about the apartment they had purchased and renovated for rental. THEY, she feared, might occupy it before suitable renters were found. THEY are not creatures from

another planet, but to some Britons they are just as menacing. THEY are a growing army of the homeless who in a desperate search for shelter take over public or private property and occupy it without consent.
In short, they are squatters — about 30,000 of them in the London area, according to various estimates. Mainly, they are otherwise law-abiding citizens who want only a roof over their heads. As one squatter put it: "We simply have no place else to go."
The squatters bear little social stigma. Reputable volunteer welfare agencies — such as the Advisory Service for Squatters — assist them in seeking suitable "squats."

Local authorities have even granted some of them "licenses" to remain in unoccupied, publicly owned housing due for renovation or demolition. Between 5,000 and 15,000 persons are said to be housed in London under such licenses.
The squatter movement "has done the whole community a great service by enabling this short-life empty property to be used," said Gordon Lishman, an official of the Liberal party.
But this tragic army of homeless also contains platoons of hippies, hopheads, drunks, assorted far-out political activists and freeloading young visitors from around the world.
These are the THEY who instill fear and apprehension among private homeowners and

apartment dwellers. Many times these squatters have departed their cost-free pads in an orgy of vandalism, ripping out fixtures, smashing furniture, slashing carpets and drapery and scrawling obscene or political slogans on the walls. Even where there is no deliberate vandalism, they leave behind piles of garbage and other filth.
Dealing with squatting in a nation that gave birth to the concept that a man's home is his castle would seem to be a simple matter.
But squatting flourishes amid a confusing and often contradictory body of law dating from the present back to A.D. 1328. It was then, following the Black Death plague which

decimated the population and left farms and other property empty, that King Richard II issued the Forceable Entry Statute. The aim was to put the property to use by the survivors without bothering too much about the niceties of ownership.
The statute made it an offense to evict anyone from property without a court order, a laborious and time-consuming matter today.
King Richard's edict and a flock of modern housing laws have left disputants little recourse other than falling back on another British tradition — muddling through.
Said E. N. Liggins, president of the Law Society, Britain's

version of the American Bar Association:
"It is conceded on all sides that the civil remedies for regaining possession by disappointed owners of dwellings are archaic, cumbersome, expensive and time consuming to the point of impracticability."
All this takes place in the middle of Britain's enduring and widely publicized housing shortage, an ironic situation in which there is no shortage of empty housing that could be used by the homeless.
There were at the time of the 1971 census 675,000 empty dwellings in England and Wales, while at any given time since then 30,000 homeless people were living in squatter and other temporary accommodations. To

put it another way, there are 10 empty houses for every homeless family in the London area.
Said squatter Rou Maxham: "Empty houses, not squatters, are the major blight of our cities, and without squatters there would be very many more empty houses."
Two hundred thousand families are on waiting lists for housing in public projects. In some cases, public housing officials hold lotteries among applicants for the limited units available.
Meanwhile, it costs London authorities almost \$11 million a year to provide temporary housing for homeless families in the so-called bed-and-breakfast hotels.

Portuguese Rioters Continue Protest

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rioters demanding the overthrow of Portugal's leftist military leaders wrecked Communist offices in the northern town of Santo Riso early today, carrying their violent protest into a fourth straight day.
More trouble was anticipated in the nearby towns of Porto and Famalicao.
Communists in Porto scheduled a mass rally to denounce what they called "counter-revolutionary fascist banditry." In Famalicao, where the rioting began Saturday, residents prepared to bury an 18-year-old youth killed along with a fellow demonstrator two days ago by government troops posted outside Communist headquarters.
Shouting "we are not with the Armed Forces Movement" — a reference to the leftist military command that engineered the Portuguese revolution 15 months ago — the Santo Riso

mob smashed the offices of the Soviet-line Communist party and two smaller satellite parties.
They also destroyed the law offices of a Communist sympathizer, yelling "Death to Otelor" — internal security chief Otelor Saraiva de Carvalho, one of three generals holding supreme power in Portugal.
Famalicao, stronghold of the centrist Popular Democrats, was quiet this morning after a night of anti-Communist attacks that sent government troops fleeing out of town on the heels of the Communists.
In Lisbon, Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves was still struggling to form a new government to end a month-long cabinet crisis and give the nation leadership.
There was no indication that he was anywhere near success.

Weatherford Home Historic Landmark

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — The historic R. W. Kindel house here has been named a Texas historic landmark and will have a medallion affixed to it during ceremonies at 10 a.m. Aug. 9.
The second empire-style Victorian home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bass, was built in 1881 by a Weatherford druggist. The walls are of native stone 20 inches thick, topped by a concave mansard roof of solid sheet copper.
The Bass family has spent three years researching the house and shopping antique auctions for materials to restore it. Presently the furniture is 95 per cent antiques from the 1850 French Victorian period.

Robert E. Lee Officially Citizen

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — In a quiet ceremony at the mansion Robert E. Lee abandoned 114 years ago to join the Army of Northern Virginia, President Ford Tuesday granted full U.S. citizenship to the Confederate general.
Flanked by a delegation of Virginians that included Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and five direct descendants of the general, the President sat on the veranda of the Lee Mansion overlooking Washington as he signed into law a resolution which posthumously restores full political rights to Lee. Ford said the resolution corrects "a 110-year oversight in American history."
The "oversight" was a misplaced oath of allegiance. Lee, who had been stripped of his citizenship when he joined the rebel forces in the Civil War, tried to regain his U.S. citizenship in 1865 by swearing allegiance to the Union.
But the oath was lost somewhere on its way to President Andrew Johnson, leaving Lee's citizenship in legal limbo.

Grand Jury To Consider Charges Against Franklin

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three felony charges against Donald Gene Franklin were due to be reviewed by a new Bexar County Grand Jury today for possible indictment.
But Franklin's lawyers could make a last-minute effort to stall presentations of the cases.
Twenty prospective jurors were to report to 166th District Court and 12 were to be selected and sworn in for one month's duty by Judge Peter Michael Curry.
Jurors were to be presented two capital murder cases and one aggravated rape case against Franklin shortly after being sworn, Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said.
Presentation of the cases could be delayed if defense lawyers challenge the composition of the jury immediately after it is sworn. They said they were considering such a challenge.
Counsel attempted unsuccessfully Tuesday to delay presentation of the cases until after Franklin undergoes an examining trial on each charge. Jailed since July 16, Frank-

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Highway Award Finalists Selected

AUSTIN (AP) — The annual Lady Bird Johnson Award for highway beautification will be awarded Sept. 18 to one of six highway maintenance supervisors.
The State Department of Highways and Transportation said the finalists are Grady James, Fort Worth; Clay Jameson, Matador; Rufus Jones, Fredericksburg; J. C. Larson, Gainesville; Swain Rogers, Anson, and Wayne Rust, Mt. Pleasant.
The winner, to be announced Sept. 18, will get a special plaque and a personal check from Mrs. Johnson for \$1,000. The runner-up gets \$500.

Boys Club Official Foresees No Suits

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — An official of the Boys Club of America does not foresee the organization being charged with sex discrimination.
Howard Gibbs, assistant national director of BCA, said, "We already help thousands of girls. If there is a town which does not have facilities for women's activities, then the Boys Club provides them."
Gibbs is here to attend the Boys Club Southwest Regional Conference, which continues through Thursday.

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The Los Angeles Times
LONDON — An elderly woman stops a neighbor in one of London's leafy neighborhoods and whispers, "Have you heard? THEY moved into the big white house on the corner."
In another part of town, a young couple planning a vacation consider asking a relative to stay in their home in fear that THEY might take it over if it is left unoccupied.
And in still another section, a woman complains to her husband that she spent a restless night worrying about the apartment they had purchased and renovated for rental. THEY, she feared, might occupy it before suitable renters were found.
THEY are not creatures from

another planet, but to some Britons they are just as menacing. THEY are a growing army of the homeless who in a desperate search for shelter take over public or private property and occupy it without consent.
In short, they are squatters — about 30,000 of them in the London area, according to various estimates. Mainly, they are otherwise law-abiding citizens who want only a roof over their heads. As one squatter put it: "We simply have no place else to go."
The squatters bear little social stigma. Reputable volunteer welfare agencies — such as the Advisory Service for Squatters — assist them in seeking suitable "squats."

Local authorities have even granted some of them "licenses" to remain in unoccupied, publicly owned housing due for renovation or demolition. Between 5,000 and 15,000 persons are said to be housed in London under such licenses.
The squatter movement "has done the whole community a great service by enabling this short-life empty property to be used," said Gordon Lishman, an official of the Liberal party.
But this tragic army of homeless also contains platoons of hippies, hopheads, drunks, assorted far-out political activists and freeloading young visitors from around the world.
These are the THEY who instill fear and apprehension among private homeowners and

apartment dwellers. Many times these squatters have departed their cost-free pads in an orgy of vandalism, ripping out fixtures, smashing furniture, slashing carpets and drapery and scrawling obscene or political slogans on the walls. Even where there is no deliberate vandalism, they leave behind piles of garbage and other filth.
Dealing with squatting in a nation that gave birth to the concept that a man's home is his castle would seem to be a simple matter.
But squatting flourishes amid a confusing and often contradictory body of law dating from the present back to A.D. 1328. It was then, following the Black Death plague which

decimated the population and left farms and other property empty, that King Richard II issued the Forcible Entry Statute. The aim was to put the property to use by the survivors without bothering too much about the niceties of ownership.
The statute made it an offense to evict anyone from property without a court order, a laborious and time-consuming matter today.
King Richard's edict and a flock of modern housing laws have left disputants little recourse other than falling back on another British tradition — muddling through.
Said E. N. Liggins, president of the Law Society, Britain's

version of the American Bar Association:
"It is conceded on all sides that the civil remedies for regaining possession by disappointed owners of dwellings are archaic, cumbersome, expensive and time consuming to the point of impracticability."
All this takes place in the middle of Britain's enduring and widely publicized housing shortage, an ironic situation in which there is no shortage of empty housing that could be used by the homeless.
There were at the time of the 1971 census 675,000 empty dwellings in England and Wales, while at any given time since then 30,000 homeless people were living in squatter and other temporary accommodations. To

put it another way, there are 10 empty houses for every homeless family in the London area.
Said squatter Roy Maxham: "Empty houses, not squatters, are the major blight of our cities, and without squatters there would be very many more empty houses."
Two hundred thousand families are on waiting lists for housing in public projects. In some cases, public housing officials hold lotteries among applicants for the limited units available.
Meanwhile, it costs London authorities almost \$11 million a year to provide temporary housing for homeless families in the so-called bed-and-breakfast hotels.

Portuguese Rioters Continue Protest

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rioters demanding the overthrow of Portugal's leftist military leaders wrecked Communist offices in the northern town of Santo Riso early today, carrying their violent protest into a fourth straight day.
More trouble was anticipated in the nearby towns of Porto and Famalicao.
Communists in Porto scheduled a mass rally to denounce what they called "counter-revolutionary fascist banditry." In Famalicao, where the rioting began Saturday, residents prepared to bury an 18-year-old youth killed along with a fellow demonstrator two days ago by government troops posted outside Communist headquarters.
Shouting "we are not with the Armed Forces Movement" — a reference to the leftist military command that engineered the Portuguese revolution 18 months ago — the Santo Tirso

mob smashed the offices of the Soviet-line Communist party and two smaller satellite parties.
They also destroyed the law offices of a Communist sympathizer, yelling "Death to Otebo" — internat security chief Otebo Saraiva de Carvalho, one of three generals holding supreme power in Portugal.
Famalicao, stronghold of the centrist Popular Democrats, was quiet this morning after a night of anti-Communist attacks that sent government troops fleeing out of town on the heels of the Communists.
In Lisbon, Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves was still struggling to form a new government to end a month-long cabinet crisis and give the nation leadership.
There was no indication that he was anywhere near success.

although he appeared for the moment to have resisted pressure for his resignation from his junta colleagues, Carvalho and President Francisco da Costa Gomes.
The leftist press stepped up its campaign of support for the beleaguered premier. The daily O Seculo ran a front-page commentary accusing counter-revolutionaries of attempting to "create a climate of terror and hate ... to sabotage the Portuguese revolution" and called for "urgent, immediate and energetic action" against them.
Weatherford Home Historic Landmark
WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — The historic R. W. Kindel house here has been named a Texas historic landmark and will have a medallion affixed to it during ceremonies at 10 a.m. Aug. 9.
The second empire-style Victorian home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bass, was built in 1881 by a Weatherford druggist. The walls are of native stone 20 inches thick, topped by a concave mansard roof of solid sheet copper.
The Bass family has spent three years researching the house and shopping antique auctions for materials to restore it. Presently the furniture is 95 per cent antiques from the 1850 French Victorian period.

Boys Club Official Foresees No Suits
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — An official of the Boys Club of America does not foresee the organization being charged with sex discrimination.
Howard Gibbs, assistant national director of BCA, said, "We already help thousands of girls. If there is a town which does not have facilities for women's activities, then the Boys Club provides them."
Gibbs is here to attend the Boys Club Southwest Regional Conference, which continues through Thursday.

Robert E. Lee Officially Citizen

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — In a quiet ceremony at the mansion Robert E. Lee abandoned 114 years ago to join the Army of Northern Virginia, President Ford Tuesday granted full U.S. citizenship to the Confederate general.
Flanked by a delegation of Virginians that included Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and five direct descendants of the general, the President sat on the veranda of the Lee Mansion overlooking Washington as he signed into law a resolution which posthumously restores full political rights to Lee. Ford said the resolution corrects "a 110-year oversight in American history."
The "oversight" was a misplaced oath of allegiance. Lee, who had been stripped of his citizenship when he joined the rebel forces in the Civil War, tried to regain his U.S. citizenship in 1865 by swearing allegiance to the Union.
But the oath was lost somewhere on its way to President Andrew Johnson, leaving Lee's citizenship in legal limbo.


Grand Jury To Consider Charges Against Franklin

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three felony charges against Donald Gene Franklin were due to be reviewed by a new Bexar County Grand Jury today for possible indictment.
But Franklin's lawyers could make a last-minute effort to stall presentations of the cases. Twenty prospective jurors were to report to 166th District Court and 12 were to be selected and sworn in for one month's duty by Judge Peter Michael Curry.
Jurors were to be presented two capital murder cases and one aggravated rape case against Franklin shortly after being sworn, Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said.
Presentation of the cases could be delayed if defense lawyers challenge the composition of the jury immediately after it is sworn. They said they were considering such a challenge.
Counsel attempted unsuccessfully Tuesday to delay presentation of the cases until after Franklin undergoes an examining trial on each charge. Jailed since July 16, Frank-

lin, 23, from San Antonio, is being held in the abduction-slaying of Mary Margaret Moran, 27, a nurse who died here last week.
Franklin is also charged in the November 1974 rape-strangulation of Cynthia Kettinger, 19, in downtown San Antonio. An examining trial on the

third charge involving the rape of a 16-year old girl in December 1974, was set for 2 p.m. today.
The girl, who picked Franklin from a lineup while he was being held on the Moran case, has been subpoenaed to the court of Justice of the Peace Rudy Esqueivel.

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Highway Award Finalists Selected
AUSTIN (AP) — The annual Lady Bird Johnson Award for highway beautification will be awarded Sept. 18 to one of six highway maintenance supervisors.
The State Department of Highways and Transportation said the finalists are Grady James, Fort Worth; Clay Jameson, Matador; Rufus Jones, Fredericksburg; J. C. Larison, Gainesville; Swain Rogers, Anson, and Wayne Rust, Mt. Pleasant.
The winner, to be announced Sept. 18, will get a special plaque and a personal check from Mrs. Johnson for \$1,000. The runner-up gets \$500.

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Midlanders Want Better Postal Service Before Rate Hike Approved

By STEPHANIE WARD
The U.S. Postal Service is a little short on service and that situation should be remedied before another postal rate increase is approved.
That was the prevailing sentiment expressed among Midlanders contacted in a random, unscientific survey.

Though not all had grievances, those who commented said the major problem was with late delivery and what seemed to them to be "hasty sorting."

Midland business employees noticed the most problems due to the large amounts of mail they had to handle every day.

An employee of a metal building company said mail scheduled to be posted by 9 a.m. was not posted at the Main Post Office until around 11 a.m. "It always seems to be late," she said.

"The customer service is lacking, I feel, in that the Post Office will open only two windows and cause lines of as many as 20 to 30 people to build up making service extremely slow. On days that food stamps are allotted, you might as well forget about mailing packages, etc.," she said.

A city cleaners owner said in his opinion, the mail service was "fairly good." He noted that upon occasion, though, he has sent out statements to the correct address of the customers and they were returned, marked "incorrect address," or lost.

"Customers have mailed checks that have never arrived," he continued. "As customers (of the post office), we are paying for services that we're not getting many times," he said.

A manager of a Midland clothing store had no complaints of missing mail, but did note a problem with late delivery.

"Mail that comes from San Antonio should arrive in Midland a day later," he said. "We get that mail as late as two to three days. With our regular mail, it is sometimes as late as two to four days," he said.

"You know, the people are great," he said. "It seems to be the mechanisms behind them that cause a great deal of the trouble."

Some corporations that either send out or receive a large amount of mail daily have also noticed some problems with the

postal service.

"We finally had to start sending all our maps by certified mail in order to insure their arrival," one secretary for a city corporation said. "We also get a great deal of our mail returned marked 'incorrect address' when they are marked properly."

"It also takes so long for our quarterly statements to get where they're going," she added. "Well, it really takes a long time on any mail we send out or receive."

A secretary for an oil corporation said she has had "severe problems" with mail being sent to New York, Las Vegas, Dallas and Utah, for example.

"It has taken as long as five days sometimes for air mail to even reach the destination. I think a lot of this is due to poor help in many places and the poor scheduling of air lines from Midland," she said.

"We also send out many items to stock shareholders and on one occasion, two weeks after sending the 430 copies and \$13 worth of air mail—first class stamps later, it was determined the mail had been lost. Now

we have to certify these items," she said.

"I have also noticed we have mail returned to us as late as three or four months later. We have just stopped sending mail third class — I'm simply afraid to anymore," she said.

Even though complaints are made, equal numbers of business employees in Midland said they had no complaints and their mail service had been "satisfactory."

For those who have noticed problems or might in the future, the post office, under the direction of Charles Traweek, customer service representative for the sectional centers in this area offers a mailing clinic for the major firms in the city to inform the employees on the proper way to address things for mailing, thus saving the post office time and helping to keep the postal rates as low as possible.

"The course," Traweek said, "is really meant to stress cooperation between businesses and the postal service in order to save both parties time and money."

"From the feedback we have received concerning the clinic,

most of those who attended felt it was very informative and helpful to them," he said.

United Parcel Service, with offices in Lubbock, has just been granted states' rights to 43 states. "Because of the grant, we have noted a 35 per cent increase in our services, also due in part to some of the poor services by the postal service," one customer service employee said.

"Another reason for this increase is many times the postal service is just not fast enough and many of the prices are unreasonable."

One citizen who works for an oil corporation in the city said one time a complete payroll was lost in the mail and was never found.

Another said mail from, for example, downtown, never got to her. "This has happened many times," she said.

One post office patron complained the hours needed to be extended to allow people a chance to get to the post office windows in the afternoon.

"If you are not in the line by 4:30 p.m., you might as well forget it," he said. "The doors to the service windows are lock-

ed at 5 p.m. and someone stands 'guard,' letting people out, but not in. The windows should be open until at least 5:30."

"Another service which would help is to have a separate window or area for stamp collectors," he said. "It would benefit the collectors and save time for regular stamp customers," he added.

"I have noticed service seems to be getting slower and slower these days," another said. "I also feel the rate increase is ridiculous and mail must be sorted too hastily because we are forever getting mail that isn't ours."

"The postal service employees do make errors but, in turn, so do customers who depend on these services," Darrell J. Hood, customer service director, said.

"We do receive many complaints, mostly in the area of carrier service — street delivery," he said. "On numerous occasions, this has been because an inexperienced man has taken the route."

"Wires do get crossed in the forwarding process accounting for much of the missing mail. However, patrons of the post

office do make mistakes that cause problems in the flow of mail," he said.

"The main problems that occur with customers is faulty addressing, no zip code or a wrong zip code and incomplete addresses," he continued. "On all out-bound mail, the operators sort according to zip code only and those pieces of mail that are incomplete or incorrect are collected in a separate bin and then have to be sorted by hand."

"This process slows things down considerably and could be avoided completely if patrons would be more careful in addressing," he said.

"It may seem strange, but we would really like to see more people complain so we would know where our faults lie and what we could do to serve them better."

"We want the people of Midland to be pleased with our services and let us know when we can be of better service to them. I would like to point out that the regional average for the south for every million pieces of mail we receive, we get only 14 complaints."

Showers Leave Coastal Areas

Thunderstorms which belated coastal areas late Tuesday departed and the weather was clear and calm nearly everywhere in Texas today. There were a few early morning showers off the coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

Nearly 4 inches of rain drenched Houston and 2.5 inches fell at Brownsville on the south tip of the state before the rains dried up. Beaumont and Fort Arthur received nearly an inch, and Alice in the extreme south measured one-half inch. The Associated Press reported.

At the height of the storms a tornado dipped to earth 3 miles south of Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and another stayed aloft 5 miles west of Taft, north of Corpus Christi, Taft, north of Corpus Christi, age.

Temperatures reached afternoon highs Tuesday of 95 degrees at Fort Worth and 97 at El Paso. The range early this morning was from 60 at Lubbock and 63 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle-Plains sector up to 75 at Corpus Christi on the coast.

Forecasts called for mostly fair and warm weather throughout the state except for a few showers again near the coast.



Policeman R. W. Carter, (right), surveys vandalism to lighting and signs on Midland Air Park runways Tuesday with R. W. Browne, Air Park manager, Fred Poe, assistant city manager, (left), and Wilson Banks, Midland airport director.

\$1,000 Damage To Airport Lights Blamed On Vandals

By GEORGE MASSEY
Runway lighting fixtures at Midland Air Park estimated by airport officials to have a value of \$1,000 were damaged, or destroyed by vandals Tuesday afternoon.

Wilson Banks, airport director, said the lights were ripped apart and then thrown into the center of the runway on two of the airport's landing strips.

The damage was confined to lights and fixtures on runways 7 and 2-5, Banks said, where more than 50 per cent of the lights were put out of commission.

The airport director said it was the second time in less than a month that vandals have damaged the runway lighting at the general aviation facility. Two to three weeks ago, he said, vandals caused approximately \$200 to \$300 worth of damage to lighting on a single runway.

A police investigation by officer R. W. Carter revealed that tracks near several of the lighting fixtures appeared to be from the same person. "A youngster," Carter said, "wearing rather small tennis shoes and riding a ten-speed bike."

At the touch-down area of one runway, a sign giving pilot instructions had been pulled out of the ground and laid in the center of the runway. About 50 yards further up the runway, several yellow metal covers, normally used as protective devices on the lighting fixtures, were lined across the runway.

Glass was scattered along the center of both runways. The

lighting fixtures in most cases were torn from the ground and thrown into the runway area along with the broken bulbs and light covers.

Banks said, "I would like to see police coverage at Air Park on a 24-hour per day basis and some questioning of kids living in this area near the air facility."

Trustees-

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bond election on air-conditioning the schools.

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of schools, said cost of the cooling systems for the city's schools would run around \$3.8-million. That cost estimate was made last January by Fort Worth architect [redacted].

"We had been through a high inflationary rate," Mailey commented.

If passed, that bond issue would increase the present \$1.42½ tax rate by six or seven cents, according to Don Furguson, the school system's business manager.

That, Mailey pointed out, would be equivalent to a \$10 additional school tax on a house assessed at \$20,000.

The bond election, Mailey said, could be called "as early as September."

"The sooner we get started the better," the superintendent said. "Inflation will still be a factor." He said that air-conditioning the 20 schools would take "two years to accomplish."

"I want to see these people caught," he said, "anyone with information concerning this vandalism is asked to contact the police or airport officials."

"Pilots could get hurt and their aircraft heavily damaged by debris on a runway. I don't want to see any pilots or kids hurt because of this sort of thing," Banks said.

Jerry Cox Dies; Rites Wednesday

Jerry Max Cox, 50, 1801 N. Midland Dr., died Monday evening in a Midland hospital.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel with Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery in El Dorado, Kan., directed by the Dietz Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 13, 1925, in El Dorado, Kan., he was also reared there. He entered the U.S. Marine Corps in December of 1942, and served three and one-half years in the Pacific.

After graduating from Oklahoma University in 1950, he moved to West Texas where he worked for Dowell for several years. Cox married Ethel Marie Wolfe on Jan. 13, 1946. He moved to Midland in 1967 from Odessa and became an independent consulting engineer in 1970.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Essie Faye Cox of El Dorado; and three brothers, Byron Cox Jr. of Oklahoma City, Jimmy Dan Cox of Fort Worth, and Billy Ralph Cox of Topeka, Kan.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Heart Association.

FBI Studying Hoffa's Private Notes

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI is studying some of Jimmy Hoffa's private notes in an effort to retrace activities of the ex-Teamster boss just before he disappeared, a source said today.

Hoffa vanished a week ago after he left for a scheduled luncheon meeting at a fashionable suburban restaurant.

A man who identified himself as Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, told a Detroit television station that he, O'Brien, was safe. But he offered no explanation for the fact he hadn't talked to the Hoffa family since last Thursday.

FBI officials said O'Brien is one of several persons they would like to talk with, although there was no search for the 41-year-old union organizer who was raised by Hoffa from the age of 3.

It was not known precisely who else the FBI sought to interview.

The FBI refused to discuss Hoffa's notes, which were offered by his family. But a source close to the investigation said the material was "one of numerous" leads the bureau was pursuing.

A source said the notes include the names of union officials, business associates and politicians acquainted with Hoffa.

Like Hoffa, the skilled contract bargainer, his family thinks that money talks.

The family posted a \$200,000 reward Tuesday for information revealing the whereabouts "and/or leading to the safe return" of the missing former Teamsters union president and announced that persons wanting to add to the stipend could send money to "The Jimmy Hoffa Reward Fund."

Contrary to some published reports, Jay E. Bailey, the FBI's chief investigator, said the bureau is working under the assumption that Hoffa is alive.

Bailey said, "We have no information that he is alive, but we have none that he is dead, either. We have no information."

A theory drifting through Detroit was that Hoffa was victim of someone who feared he might assist a federal investigation of union activities. Hoffa appeared before a grand jury earlier this summer and pleaded the Fifth Amendment — unusual for the man who always prided himself on taking one-and-all tough government queries.

It also was reported that O'Brien could be a key man in the federal probe.

A man who identified himself as O'Brien phoned WXYZ-TV Tuesday night and said that Hoffa was safe. Earlier, Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said he last heard from O'Brien last Thursday — the day after Hoffa disappeared.

"We're trying to find him," the younger Hoffa said.

Friends said it is not unusual for O'Brien to disappear for a few days. But they were surprised that he was missing now because he was very close to Hoffa and could be expected to stay with the family.

The man who called WXYZ-TV said he is away on union business, then declined to discuss Hoffa's disappearance.

Furr's, Inc., Planning To Enter Athletic Equipment Field

LUBBOCK — A \$150,000 purchase of equipment, patents and processes for use in the manufacture and sale of protective sporting equipment was recently completed by Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. which also recently elected a new chairman of the board.

According to former chairman of the board and now vice president, Don Furr, said the purchase from MacGregor Sporting Goods will be formed as Bill Kelley Athletics, Inc. in Arlington, a wholly-owned subsidiary to carry out the venture, specializing in the manufacture of football helmets.

Clem B. Boverie, former senior vice president of Furr's, Inc., was elected chairman of the board at the firm's annual meeting Tuesday. Roy K. Furr will continue as president and chief executive officer.

Clifton H. Cummings, secretary-treasurer of the company since 1932, will replace Boverie as senior vice president.

Leonard B. Mitchell, associated with the firm for 18 years, was elected to the newly created position of assistant secretary. He will also serve as office manager.

Robert C. Hurmeance, with Furr's for 19 years, was elected vice president.

The board announced expansion plans which include the opening of its multi-million dollar central distribution facility later this month.

Four stores are now equipped with electronic computers capable of full scale product scanning in the future. Three other facilities will have this capability within the next 12 months, according to Furr.

Other officers re-elected include B. C. McMin, executive vice president; Jack R. Hall, vice president of finance; R. E. Green, vice president of retail; Don G. Furr, vice president; A. R. Arnold, vice president;

Lamesa Man Found Innocent

LAMESA — A jury here found a local service station attendant innocent of assault with intent to murder, while another jury is expected to hear testimony today in the Faustino Vasquez murder trial.

Odell Johnson, 30, was found innocent in 16th District Court. He was accused of shooting Antonio Castillo Saldívar on Aug. 19, following an argument over payment of a gasoline bill.

Vasquez, 21, is accused of slaying Juanita High, 32, by running over her in a car Feb. 4.

A change of venue motion in the case is already before the court by Vasquez's defense attorney. Attorney John Mann of Lubbock claims that prejudiced jury would result Wednesday since the trial follows so closely to the Faustino's brother's trial.

Ray Vasquez, 18, was found guilty May 22 of murdering Juanita High and was assessed a 99-year prison term.

Julian Garcia Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Julian Garcia, 50, of Lamesa was dead on arrival Monday at a Lamesa hospital after suffering an apparent heart seizure.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Brannon Funeral Home.

Garcia, a native of Stamford and World War II Navy veteran, had lived in Dawson County 26 years. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Abel Guzman of Lamesa and Sally Garcia, Rosa Garcia and Mary Garcia, all of Lamesa; five sons, Pete Garcia, Adam Garcia, Danny Garcia, Jerry Garcia and Terry Garcia, all of Lamesa; Mrs. Margaret Castellano and Mrs. Margaret Diaz, all of Stamford, Mrs. Estelita Vialos of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Cruz Acosta of Fort Worth.

T. G. Coats, 68, Dies At Abilene

COLEMAN — T. G. Coats, 68, formerly of Coleman, was dead on arrival Monday at an Abilene hospital after a sudden illness. He is the father of Sandra Coats of Big Spring.

Services are pending at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

Other survivors include the widow, two other daughters, two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

Tech Foundation Names Directors

EL PASO — Among 16 newly appointed persons as directors for the Texas Tech University Foundation are E. A. McCullough of Midland and Elwood Freeman of Lamesa. Approval of the appointments was made here Friday in a Texas Tech regents meeting.

The regents also approved the re-appointment of 17 members to the foundation board of directors. The board has 125 members, all holding three-year terms.

The foundation is a non-profit organization operating in support of Texas Tech University.

Jim Stringer Dies In Houston

HOUSTON — Jim Stringer, 50, of Houston died Tuesday in a Houston hospital. He was the father of Bobby Jim Stringer and Norman Wayne Stringer, both of Midland.

Services are pending at Earthman Funeral Home in Houston.

Other survivors include the mother, Mrs. Donnie Stringer of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Sexton of Midland. Also surviving are the widow, three brothers and one other sister.

Jailer Testifies Joan Little 'Nice And Cooperative'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Washington, N.C., jailer testified that Joan Little was a nice and cooperative prisoner before she fled the Beaufort County jail, leaving another jailer dead in her cell.

George Ellis Tetterton was the 16th witness for the prosecution as the state sought to build a case around its claim that the 21-year-old black woman stabbed jailer Clarence Alligood in order to escape.

Tetterton, 64, a jailer in Beaufort County for 13 years, testified Tuesday that Miss Little was the only woman inmate at the time of Alligood's death last Aug. 27.

Under cross examination, he said Miss Little behaved well while in the jail — "I never seen nothing out of the way. She always cooperated mighty nicely, the same way every

Midlander's Father Dies In Oklahoma

EUFALA, Okla.—R. L. Simpson Sr., 94, father of Mrs. Frank Itner, 2701 N. L St., Midland, Tex., died here Monday.

Services are pending here.

Other survivors include a daughter and a son.

Dillinger Shot

The notorious bank robber, John Dillinger, walked into an FBI trap and was shot down in Chicago, July 22, 1934.

Carrillo

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funds paid to Patricia Garza, a county employee when Garza worked as a ranch hand on Carrillo's ranch, \$3-50.

The vote on the only article to be rejected was 45-65.

Submarine Sank

It was on June 9, 1941, off the coast of Maine that a U.S. Navy submarine sank during a test dive, resulting in death for 33 men.



BLACK TIE DINNER PREPARATIONS—David Morse, left, and Raymond Spurgeon of Midland Country Club check the menu for the "An Evening with Bill Blass" black tie party and dinner with Midland Symphony Guild members, Mrs. Reid Caskey, left, and Mrs. Paul Rea. The party will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 in MCC. Bill Blass will be here from New York to be the commentator for the showing of his fall fashion line. The showing will follow cocktails and a seated dinner. All proceeds from the annual fund-raising event of the guild will benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral. Reservations, on a "first-come first served," basis may be made by dialing 682-5030. The fashion show is being presented in cooperation with Julian Gold, Inc.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

This Is Justice?

DEAR ABBY: We are supposed to be living under a democratic system, right? Well, what kind of justice is there when a mother and father of the family can do anything they want, including things they tell their kids they can't do, but nobody can say a word to them about it?

We have to hang up our clothes or we get docked, but I notice their clothes aren't always hung up. We are told to keep quiet while an adult is talking, but both my parents interrupt other people while they're talking. Is that fair?

They are constantly correcting us about how we eat and the grammar we use, but just let us correct THEM, and we get a fat lip.

So what are kids supposed to do?

NO DEMOCRACY



Mrs. Steve Scarbrough

Pam Martin, Scarbrough Wed In Chapel Ceremony

LUBBOCK — Pam Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Martin of Midland, and Steve Scarbrough of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Scarbrough of Pampa, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here.

Dr. Jaroy Weber officiated for the double ring ceremony. The organist was Larry Landusky, and the soloist was Mrs. David Johnson of Abilene.

Mrs. Dan Alpern of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was the bride's attendant. Serving as best man was the father of the bridegroom, Mike Bristler of Amarillo who was the usher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Quiana, fashioned with a collar of Cluny lace forming a V-neckline and long bishop sleeves. A softly gathered skirt flowed from a set-in midriff. Her headpiece was a matching lace Juliet cap holding a lace-edged chapel-length veil of illusion. She carried a colonial nosegay.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in elementary education. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. The bridegroom is a student at Tech and is employed by American Finance.

Hospital Auxiliary Reports Services By Volunteers

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital met Monday for a business session, with Mrs. J. W. Baulch, first vice president, presiding.

Mrs. John Armstrong, membership chairman, reported current memberships of 181 actives, 100 contributing aid, and six honorary.

During the month of July, 143 auxiliaries worked 1,649 hours. Those receiving bonus hours were Le Rae Aaron, 24; Peggy Armstrong, 21; Jeri Arnold, 50; Mary Cox, 21; Mary Duke, 21; Doris Davis, 21; Martha Dwyer, 22; Dorothy Ferrell, 43; Em Haught, 24; Adell Merritt, 32; Dorothy Steinman, 28; Alyce Swann, 20, and Kay Wagener, 28.

Miss Gleason Luncheon Honoree

A luncheon was held in the Centered the serving table. Mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Robert S. Gleason and Mrs. Douglas E. Masten, were among the guests. Miss Gleason and Masten are to be married Saturday. Yellow and white daisies

HINTS FROM Heloise

I was having difficulty keeping the new cafe curtains above my kitchen sink pulled to each side so that I could glance outdoors while washing dishes, etc. I solved the problem by pushing each curtain panel back as far as I wanted it, and then placing on each side of the metal curtain rod one of the tiny fruit or vegetable magnets so much in use today.

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It works like a charm! Mrs. Bernard J. Engel

And besides, working like a charm, the magnets would be most attractive when in use.

Our hats are off to you for this charmer and we send you our thanks.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

In a recent column, an item about lining storage drawers reminded me of my mother-in-law who gave me very little unwanted advice. But the advice I remember

Business Meet

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will have a business session at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Pro Shop. Pairings for games will be made following the meeting.

Kitchen Curtains Can Be A Problem

most was, "Never use newspapers to line drawers, boxes, etc. Brown paper, wall paper or anything else will do better."

"Newspapers have dates on them which will give away your housekeeping habits!"

Blanche Dempsey

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

5A—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1975

+Coming Events+

Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

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

Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.

Women of the Month, 8 p.m., Moon Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls' Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.

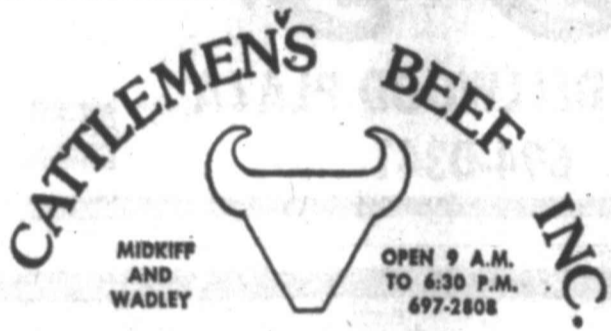
Children's Service League, 9:30 a.m., CP Center, Hostesses Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Joe Hillard. Members requested to bring yearbooks.

Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.—1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 683-3288.

Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., program 2122 W. Shannon St.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., meeting with June 10 a.m.—1 p.m., art show 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.



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HOROSCOPE

by Carol Riggins

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the chance to make long-range plans towards gaining whatever means the most to you. A good time to engineer whatever you need to do to achieve success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right outlets for your particular talents and proper persons will be able to help you become more successful.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your position carefully where fundamental matters are concerned and build a firm foundation beneath you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you take care of all important business and personal matters that will improve your way of life at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to pay your bills on time. Become more efficient in financial affairs with the aid of experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan whatever you want to do in the future and get wheels rolling in the right direction. Attend mental affairs tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Time spent in the quiet of your study planning the future will bring about fine results. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Getting busy at whatever is important to your future is wise at this time. Make your social life more interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Put these new ideas to work so that you can improve your position in the business world. Engage in community affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Planning a trip that will help you to expand to new horizons and become more cooperative with others. Don't waste time with persons who are negative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your hunches and become more cooperative with others. Don't waste time with persons who are negative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what it is that associates expect of you and try to please them. Be helpful where civic matters are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Lead associates a helping hand whenever you can and make your best efforts more harmonious. Keep busy and happy.

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Joni Helm
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Two CIA Fronts Quite Profitable

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency has made significant profits from two of its front operations, CIA Director William E. Colby testified today.

Colby told the House intelligence committee in prepared testimony that the CIA made considerable profits from Air America, an airline that aided CIA efforts in Southeast Asia, and from a CIA pension fund.

Air America is being disposed of while the pension fund continues to operate, although Colby said the profits have been turned into the Treasury since 1973. Colby did not specify the profit levels.

Most of the CIA's front oper-

ations, which the agency calls proprietaries, have been unprofitable, the director said.

"I foresee a continuing need to use the proprietary mechanism to further accomplishment of agency operations," Colby said.

Colby defined proprietaries as "apparently commercial entities that are in reality controlled by the agency." He said, "Such companies provide cover and support for clandestine activities and enable us to carry out administrative tasks discreetly."

Most proprietaries have fewer than 10 employees, but "a very few of our former proprietaries, such as Radio Free Europe and Air America, have been fairly large entities."

The pension fund was described by Colby as "a financial enterprise which enables the agency to administer certain sensitive trusts, annuities, escrows and insurance arrangements without attribution to the agency. It enables us to insure with a controlled company some of our activities we could not expose to regular insurance companies. It enables us to pay annuities to individuals whose links with the U.S. government must remain secret."

Excess Reported

In the past, the proprietary companies retained their profits, Colby said. The intelligence chief said that by 1973 "accumulated profits amounted to a considerable sum" so the excess was reported to Congress and used to reduce the amount appropriated.

However, the CIA's general counsel advised that this did not constitute the full appropriations process and "subsequent profits have been and will be delivered to the Treasury," Colby said.

A Pentagon official was quoted as telling the committee Tuesday that two U.S. intelligence agencies split over whether Egyptian troop movements in 1973 meant maneuvers or an attack.

Dr. Albert C. Hall, assistant secretary of defense for intelligence, said publicly that the advance intelligence also was discounted by Israeli officials. The Israeli officials have admitted they were caught by surprise by the Egyptian attack, which set off a Mideast war.

Hall refused to say if the disagreement was between the U.S. military intelligence agencies and the CIA. Colby also refused Tuesday night to say if the CIA was one of the two agencies.

"These things happen," Colby said. "It's a complicated situation."

Hall told the committee that "one agency was absolutely convinced there was not going to be a war and another believed war was imminent."

"It was a question of judgment in terms of what the information meant," he said later.

"The Israelis did not believe the information," he said. "One of our agencies did and one of our agencies did not."

Committee members said Hall told them in closed session that the disagreement was whether Egyptian build-ups were for war or for maneuvers.

One member said it was clear from Hall's secret testimony that the agency that accurately predicted the war was the National Security Agency, whose jobs include gathering intelligence from military radio and other communications.

Members said Hall did not tell them in closed session what agency predicted there would not be a war.

The assistant secretary disclosed the split in arguing that duplicating intelligence systems often are needed because they give decision makers more than one point of view.

Overcash Says Stories Leaked By Opponents

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mayor Cliff Overcash is claiming "persons from other political camps" were the sources for the recent news accounts of his purchase of land likely to be the site of a Dallas lake reservoir.

The mayor, in a recent interview, said he and business partner Lee Goodman Jr. could make between \$1.5 and \$2 million on the sale of the 1,302 acres of land in Dallas County.

The property, about a half mile west of Seagoville, was bought by Overcash and Goodman May 6, 1974, for \$600 an acre or \$781,200.

Dallas News accounts have placed the value of the property now as high as \$2,000 an acre.

Overcash denies he had any knowledge before buying the property that it would be needed for the reservoir.

The mayor specifically names H. B. Fuqua, retired board chairman of Fort Worth National Bank, as one of those from the other "political camp" who leaked the story.

Overcash explained why his ownership of the property caused controversy in Dallas saying, "It's an acceptable fact big city slickers in Dallas come to Fort Worth and make big profits. But, when an old country boy from Fort Worth straps the britches on them, they don't like it. I really think that's what it is."

Tourists Prefer Jesse To Geology

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Tourists would rather hear about Jesse James than the Underground Railroad during the Civil War.

That's the opinion of cave guides at Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here. It was the hideout for Jesse and his gang during the 1870s and a stop on the Underground Railroad.

"The tourists can't seem to get enough anecdotes about Jesse," say the guides. "They don't care too much about the geology or historical significance of the cave."


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U.S. Defense Analysts Hope For End To Troop Cut Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense analysts hope the recent talks between U.S. and Soviet leaders may help break a 22-month deadlock in negotiations over mutual force reductions in central Europe.

They are looking for signs of progress when East-West diplomats enter the next round of the force reduction talks in Vienna next month in the wake of meetings between President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Helsinki last week.

Pentagon sources say Western diplomats will push a proposal for some cutbacks in U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe in exchange for withdrawal by the Russians of a tank army.

The Western proposal reportedly would involve a reduction of some 1,000 U.S. tactical nuclear

clear warheads from the 7,000 said to be in Western Europe, as well as a cutback in fighter-bombers and short-range missiles which would deliver them against enemy targets.

The United States keeps nuclear weapons in Europe to deter possible Soviet attack. U.S. officials have said such weapons would be used if necessary to prevent the North Atlantic alliance's forces from being overwhelmed by superior tanked Soviet armies.

Under the Western proposal being put forward, the Russians would compensate for a reduction in U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in Europe by removing from the central region a full army of 68,000 men and 1,700 tanks.

According to current Pentagon estimates, the Russians and their Warsaw Pact allies

number about 330,000 men and more than 15,000 tanks in central Europe, facing 777,000 allied troops and 6,000 tanks.

The rival tactical air forces are roughly equivalent, with about 2,900 planes on both sides. But allied planes are regarded as superior for now.

Sources familiar with the negotiations say the Russians have consistently refused to consider a Western proposal for a ceiling of about 700,000 men on both sides.

Woman Sues To Discover Mom's Name

FORT WORTH (AP) — A woman trying to locate the mother who gave her up for adoption 21 years ago has filed suit in an attempt to pry that information loose from the Edna Gladney Home here.

Ms. Dorothy Hietmann, in a petition filed with District Clerk Jim Boorman, is seeking access of the adoption records through a court order.

Ms. Hietmann's private investigator told her at one point to write the home for her medical records.

"... The letter they wrote back to us was an insult to my intelligence," she said.

"The letter said Edna Gladney had a 'fantastic memory' and never kept records and, when she died, everything died with her," said Ms. Hietmann, of Houston.

The suit was filed last March 31 and was set for trial last month, but officials of the home contended they didn't know about it until shortly before the trial date and asked to intervene. The motion was granted and a new trial date has not yet been set.



OLYMPIC DISPLAY — Mrs. Betty Russell, right, mother of Midland's Olympic Gold Medal swimmer Doug Russell, and Jack Steele of The First National Bank look over the display of gifts contributors to the U.S. Olympic Team fund drive will receive. The display can be seen at First National this week and at Midland National, Commercial Bank and Trust Co. and Western State Bank later this month on a rotating schedule. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Politicians Testify Before Grand Jury

DALLAS (AP) — Four prominent politicians reportedly testified before a special federal grand jury here which indicted Dallas oilmen brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt and five other men on charges of obstruction of justice.

The Dallas Morning News said in today's editions the witnesses included Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Mitchell's successor former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and former Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

The purpose of the testimony supposedly was to persuade the Justice Department not to prosecute wiretap charges against the Hunts, the newspaper said.

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Briscoe Hasn't Decided Yet To Back Constitutional Articles

AUSTIN (AP) — The executive, legislative and judicial articles of the proposed new state constitution are causing Gov. Dolph Briscoe "concern."

But Briscoe told reporters he has not yet made up his mind on whether he will oppose adoption of those articles.

The governor spoke at an impromptu news conference Tuesday after accepting an impeachment resolution against State District Judge O. P. Carrillo from Speaker Bill Clayton.

Briscoe said he definitely is opposed to annual legislative sessions, which the legislative article would require.

But he said he would have to "balance out" the parts of the document he likes with those he dislikes to see how he will finally stand on it.

In answer to a question, Briscoe said it "certainly was something to consider" whether opposition by the governor to any portion of the constitution might jeopardize the entire document.

"There are many things to weigh. It's an extremely difficult decision for me to make. There's nothing easy about it," he said.

He has no plans at this time to do any campaigning for or against any of it, he said.

Asked if he had any reaction to Comptroller Bob Bullock's characterization of Briscoe's and other top democrats' participation in the fund-raising dinner for Republican John Connally as "ridiculous," the governor said:

"Well, I'm a Democrat, of course. I certainly would do it if it was done over again. I think it was proper to pay re-

Tower Reportedly Backs Dallasite For Hughes Post

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyer Patrick E. Higginbotham of Dallas will be recommended by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to President Ford for appointment as a federal judge, the Dallas News said today.

Attributing its information to unnamed sources, the newspaper said Tower was preparing a letter to the President that describes Higginbotham, 37, as eminently qualified.

The News added that since Tower is the lone Republican senator from this state, it is considered virtually certain that Ford will pick Higginbotham to replace U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who is retiring from fulltime duty on the bench. She disclosed her decision to step down as judge for the Northern District of Texas earlier this week.

Henry Resolutions

May 29, 1785, Patrick Henry introduced into the Virginia House of Burgesses a series of resolutions boldly challenging the position of the British government.

263 Pre-Register For Midland College

Two hundred sixty-three students have pre-registered for the fall semester at Midland College, compared to 246 last year at this time, according to Dee Windsor, registrar.

Pre-registration for the fall semester will continue through Aug. 22, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the registrar's office, Administration Building.

Official registration will be Aug. 28, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the registrar's office. The first day of classes will be Sept. 2.

Windsor said enrollment this fall is expected to be substantially higher than last year, but no final projections have been made. Spring enrollment for 1975 was above 1,600, an all-time high for Midland College.

Windsor also said all buildings on campus will be completed for the fall semester.

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By DONALD P. BAKER
 The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Washington metropolitan area has become the most expensive place in America to buy a house. The average home here is now valued at more than \$50,000, and buyers find that what they get for their money — if they can afford it at all — often is too small, too old or too far from their place of work. Since 1968, the cost of housing here has doubled. Economists and real estate brokers and builders say skyrocketing costs result from a shortage of land, exacerbated by sewer moratoriums and slow-growth policies, stringent environmental restrictions, and general inflation spurred by the highest wages in the country led by the federal government, the area's biggest employer. Home builder Clarence Kettler said he can't build a quality, single-family home for less than \$65,000, although the big market of home buyers is in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range. Kettler pointed out that the cost of labor and materials now is less than half of the total cost of building a home. The price of raw land is the biggest single factor in sending costs upward, Kettler said. As a result, many people are being forced out of the buying market, or are over-extending themselves financially to get in it. A study by the National Association of Home Builders indicated that when the average cost of a house is \$50,000, and interest rates are at about 9 per cent — both conditions which accurately reflect the housing market here — only 15 per cent of the families have incomes to comfortably sustain that kind of financial obligation. In the first six months of this year, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average sale price of conventionally financed, existing (older) homes was \$57,300 with June sales reaching an all-time high of \$65,700. New homes, because many of them are town houses, were a little less expensive, averaging \$54,000 from January to July. In 1968, new home prices here averaged \$26,900. Robert J. Sheehan, director of economic research for the National Association of Home Builders, said the cost of houses in the D.C. area has gone up "so rapidly that it essentially is the highest-priced housing area in the U.S." — The Washington area ranks first in the average cost of old homes sold and fourth in the average cost of new homes sold. Housing authorities say the sale price for old homes more accurately reflects the relative cost of housing because more old homes are sold than new ones, and because when building costs escalate, the new home industry cuts back on the size and quality of houses. Persons moving here from nearly any other section of the country "are literally in shock for the first couple days" of house-hunting, observed Elsie Daugherty, a broker for District-Maryland Realty, Inc.

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Sad Sack City Offers Lessons In Bankruptcy

Newsday
A solution to New York City's problems could well lie in the swamps west of Miami, Fla., in the town of Medley (pop. 500), once known locally as Sad Sack City.

Medley, which went bankrupt in 1968 but is now solvent, was incorporated in 1949, when it included 75 people. In Florida, to found a city, all you have to do is get enough signatures from residents. It was a convenient way of avoiding the strict building code that Dade County imposed on unincorporated areas.

In those days the Medley police used to make a lot of money soliciting elsewhere in the county for the MPD Police

Benevolent Fund, because donors assumed incorrectly that MPD stood for Miami Police Department. When an expressway was built through Medley, the town got rich issuing tickets with the use of unmarked police cars until the state highway patrol put a stop to the practice.

By the mid-1960s the mayor, Clinton Johnson, had become very ambitious for Medley. Besides buying him a Cadillac and paying \$300 a week and \$150 in expenses, the city went into the rock quarry business, selling the product for fill, and purchased expensive equipment, including two \$100,000 drag lines. Medley began to fall on hard

times when a finance company repossessed the city's only fire truck and threatened to come after the Cadillac. Johnson was sentenced to three years in jail for transferring title to the Cadillac to his wife, and although the conviction was overturned, he was turned out of office and succeeded by Emmett Chaffin.

That was the beginning of the Chaffin-political dynasty, which still survives. Ella Jane Wilson, Chaffin's daughter, became the town clerk, and her husband, Tobie, was elected to the city council and simultaneously was appointed police chief. Chaffin's son Billy became a police sergeant, and his son Kenneth, it

was a lieutenant. The Chaffin regime promptly closed down the rock pit, sent back all the dump trucks, drag lines and whatever else the finance companies had not repossessed, and the mayor began patching the city's roads himself. He reduced his salary to \$75 a month, plus half the fees that he collected as city building inspector, a relatively insubstantial amount. He cut his sons' salaries to nothing, and his daughter was seen picking up garbage in a pickup truck.

But even Chaffin's austerity program could not save the city, which was saddled with \$700,000 in debts contracted by the Johnson administration. In 1968 he filed for bankruptcy under

the federal Municipal Bankruptcy Act. By July, 1973, Medley's financial fortunes were looking up. The last of the \$700,000 debt was paid off that month, on what Chaffin described as "the happiest day of my life." The city regained control of its own budget from the court-appointed trustee, County Finance Director Melvin Monroe.

Medley is quieter now. Chaffin, now 74, has written an of-

ficial history of the city that takes up one typewritten page. The city has been able to buy him a 1966 Rambler. Medley has built a park named after Tobie Wilson, who designed it, and is considering building a new city hall.

It pays cash for everything, and Chaffin points out that "that way, we save the interest, and we get a cheaper price, too." It's something to think about, New York.

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EDITORIALS

'Act' Falls Apart

The "Keep me alive, Tip" request made by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, House majority leader, three months ago, stood until last Wednesday night.

And therein lies quite a story concerning Kennedy's "on again-off again" desire to gain the Democratic party's nomination for President.

The Evans-Novak "Inside Report" column appearing on the editorial page of Monday's Reporter-Telegram, reviewed the "Keep me alive, Tip" request which made it appear that Kennedy still wanted to keep the lines open.

After press deadline Monday, however, a substitute column was received which reversed the picture.

"Late Wednesday night," the revised column stated, "Sen. Edward M. Kennedy placed a telephone call that more than any public announcement extinguished hope for his presidential candidacy for 1976 and thereby removed one highly disruptive element from national Democratic politics.

"Kennedy's call to House majority leader Thomas P. 'Tip' O'Neill, declaring flatly he would not be a candidate ended the little game the two Massachusetts politicians had played for months but had gotten out of hand the last week."

The column explained further that for reasons not clear to anyone else and perhaps murky to himself, Kennedy had used O'Neill to keep alive his presidential prospects and, consequently, discourage ardent Kennedyites from embracing other candidates.

But the game had gone too far with O'Neill's appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," July 27, forcing Kennedy to stop it entirely.

Kennedy had had ample time and numerous opportunities to call off the "Teddy-and-Tip" show, but he hadn't.

Meanwhile, O'Neill's prediction of Kennedy's candidacy was featured on network news shows and commented on by columnists and newscasters. Evans-Novak also reported from Chicago that Mayor Richard A. Daley had not abandoned Kennedy-for-President hopes.

When the "Inside Report" columnists informed Kennedy's office last Wednesday that two other congressmen had corroborated O'Neill's version of the "Keep me alive, Tip" conversation, as reported in the Monday column, things began to happen. Kennedy tried soon thereafter to contact O'Neill, finally reaching him that night. The senator told him his mother, wife and family wanted presidential talk stopped. O'Neill promptly took steps to do just that.

And this is where the matter stands right now... insofar as we know.

Evans and Novak believe that Kennedy, in placing his Wednesday night call to O'Neill, has more emphatically than ever removed himself from the presidential picture.

But who really knows... for sure?

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Job's dissertation on the mining of precious stones and metals is worth reading, then he tells of something that is only found in one place. What is it? Job 28:12-20-32
 2. "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with --" Eccl. 5:10
 3. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great --" Eccl. 7:1
 4. Of what material did the Oriental merchants make fine chests? Ezekiel 27:14
 5. "Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing that ye also have a --" Colossians 4:1
- Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark

The Country Parson



"Sometimes while we're patiently waiting for a fellow to mature — he rots."

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

Special Funds Said To Have Useful Roles

By BENJAMIN SHORE

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Critics call them "slush funds" while the politicians call them "good government funds." Both terms are misleading, which helps heighten a controversy that hardly warrants the label.

What they're talking about today are those special accounts maintained by some representatives and senators to pay for job-related functions not covered by congressional allowances.

While there are allowances for nearly every necessary or reasonable activity (and a few unreasonable ones), the politicians often find they need more money to do the things which they feel are required by the job.

Since one of the first requirements is political survival, it is not surprising that most of the activities have a political spin to them. But then, everything a politician does is political simply because he or she is a politician.

That the House Ethics Committee recently enunciated the truism that a congressman is campaigning for reelection all the time would seem to take some of the mystery out of it.

Take newsletters and questionnaires. There is a brand-new congressional allowance for them, permitting each politician to spend up to \$5,000 of taxpayers' money each year on printing costs. Postage is "free" under each congressman's franking privilege (although

taxpayers pay for that, too). At around \$1,500 to \$2,000 per newsletter (depending on the population of each district), the allowance will permit roughly two newsletters and one questionnaire a year.

Most of the newsletters clearly are self-serving reelection campaign brochures masquerading as "your congressman reports from Washington," and the questionnaires frequently are designed to convey messages rather than solicit opinions.

But what if congressmen (senators rarely use blanket newsletters because of the expense of reaching state populations) are serious about letting constituents know where they stand on major issues, and want to do it more than twice a year?

Enter the special funds. According to recent surveys on Capitol Hill, the typical fund accepts nominal contributions (usually \$100 maximum) from constituents who agree that there should be more newsletters, or an extra district office, or more trips home by their congressman, or a summer Washington intern program for high school kids from the district.

If the congressman uses any of the fund for personal expenses, it must be reported as personal income for tax purposes. And it's an unusual congressman in this post-Watergate era who would decline to identify contributors to his fund.

So what's the fuss all about? It's about the undeniable fact that the reason more newsletters, district offices and trips home are desired by most congressmen and their friends is simple political survival.

Although there is nothing unusual about this instinct, few challengers and reformers fail to complain about the political advantages of the incumbent, who insists he is only "serving" and "communicating" with the people who elected him.

'Maybe We Won't Need To Bury Him, Comrade'

INSIDE REPORT—

Reagan Commitment Virtually Pledged

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In response to demands from agitated conservative Republican Congressmen, Ronald Reagan's top supporter virtually pledged in private last week that Reagan definitely would announce his candidacy for President within two months and enter at least three early primaries against President Ford.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of the national Reagan for President committee, made the commitment last Wednesday afternoon to some 15 congressmen in a closed-door session just off the House floor. Going far beyond his previous assurances, Laxalt pointed to an early autumn announcement of candidacy with Reagan entering New Hampshire and at least two other primaries.

This may arrest the panic among Reaganite congressmen that Mr. Ford is walking off with the nomination because of Reagan's lassitude — a fear privately shared by some top Reagan strategists. But it also sharply reduces Reagan's desired freedom to keep all options open.

Ever since the Easter recess, conservative House members have pressed for a personal meeting with Reagan to probe his intentions. They have been stalled by Reagan lieutenants, who feared Reagan would be so noncommittal that he would make matters worse. So the congressmen finally settled for Wednesday's session with Sen. Laxalt and Reagan campaign manager John Sears.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Bitter are the ways of sweetness and light! For a vagrant hour, I laid down my muckraker, put aside the adversary scowl and sat down with a President to sing patriotic psalms. For which lapses I now have been punished suitably.

The President's press secretary, Ron Nessen, has accused me of having duped the President. "I think we have been had," Nessen howled from Helsinki. "I think we got conned."

For a mischievous moment, I was tempted to let Nessen's statement stand. It isn't everyone, after all, who can claim credit for snookering the President. I recall how my late mentor, Drew Pearson, reveled in the notoriety of having been called nasty names by three Presidents. How the old master would relish from beyond the pale the spectacle of his awkward protégé charged with traducing a President.

But a long-identared slavery to the facts compels me to decline Nessen's unintended accolade and to set the record straight. My appearance before the tv cameras with President Ford grew out of my Bicentennial activities. I was supposed to talk with the President about America, its past and its future, its failings and its greatness.

I got into the act because of my notoriety as an establishment baiter. It was thought that two such disparate figures would give the program an extra dimension, having somewhat the unifying effect of a joint endorsement by beauty and the beast.

Nessen now has charged that I hoaxed the President into a television interview under false pretenses, claiming for it a wider distribution than I could deliver. Not so. He was told from the beginning that it was not planned as

a network program, that it would be offered piecemeal to individual stations across the country.

This is confirmed by Nessen's own account to The New York Times, which reported: "When the interview was completed, Mr. Nessen informed the President that it had been made on 'spec' (speculation). Mr. Ford shrugged and said it was worthwhile anyway."

In the meantime, the producers got enthused about the program, and the distribution sights were raised to the network level. It came as a genuine shock to me that none of the networks, not even the Public Broadcasting Service, would broadcast the President's patriotic reflections.

I let my outrage get the best of me and wrote a column assailing the network czars. Something is wrong somewhere, it seems to me, when no network will carry a Bicentennial program featuring the President. It troubles me that a few network czars have such a stranglehold on the public airwaves.

The column brought forth a flood of letters and calls. Readers protested the affront to the President. Lawyers urged me to bring an antitrust suit against the networks. Station owners offered to run the program. And on Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans alike took to the floor to denounce the networks.

In all the uproar, not a person sup-

ported the networks. Everyone agreed that the President's views on America should be aired. It was unanimous.

But then Nessen, who is paid to promote the President, spoke up in Helsinki. Curiously, the genial Ron was not the least upset at the networks for refusing to broadcast his boss' views on the greatness of America.

"I am mad but not at the networks," he told The New York Times. "I'm mad at Jack Anderson."

Let the record show that Nessen wasn't mad at anyone before I excoriated the networks. I spoke to Nessen twice after my tv stint with the President. Ron expressed his delight with the program; he had no complaints; he said nothing about being "conned." Not until I got naughty with the networks did he get mad.

Allowances should be made, of course, for Ron Nessen. After all, he served the networks for 13 years; he has served President Ford for only 10 months. Ron's heart, apparently, is still with NBC News.

It is a bit astonishing, nonetheless, that Democratic stalwarts lambasted the networks for rejecting the President's patriotic remarks while his own press secretary defended the networks.

On the House floor, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., a power on the House communications subcommittee, declared: "I am deeply concerned when the network executives, who have such a major effect on this nation's awareness, are of the opinion that the patriotic comments of the President are not appropriate news for a nation nearing its Bicentennial."

Witnesses who heard Murphy's speech reported that he received a standing ovation from his House colleagues.

From the Senate, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., the No. 2 Democrat on the Senate communications subcommittee, fired off letters to all the networks and sent me copies. "Is it necessary," he demanded, "to remind the networks that communications channels they use a public trust?"

And Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott pleaded: "Certainly, there must be time on some television network for a discussion with the President of the United States about the greatness of America."

More than 60 tv stations, which disagree with the networks, have offered to carry the program. I have decided, however, to accept an offer from columnist William Buckley to present the entire interview as part of his regular "Firing Line" broadcast Saturday. Buckley and I have locked horns in the past. It is in the spirit of America that we now join together to present the President's answers about America.



Evans Novak

Laxalt's unexpectedly strong commitment satisfied doubts of such ardent Reaganites congressmen as Reps. Philip Crane of Illinois and Steven Symms of Idaho. But others remained dubious — particularly Rep. John Rousselot of California.

Rousselot told Laxalt he had heard of Reagan fatcats in California negotiating with Ford campaign manager Howard Callaway about a possible Ford-Reagan ticket. Rousselot was not satisfied by Laxalt's response that he was not interested in the vice presidency for Reagan.

Barring an immediate announcement of candidacy, Rousselot and other skeptics, such as Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland, will be satisfied only by a private commitment from Reagan's own mouth.

HHH: NO VANDENBERG
Last glimmerings of hope at the White House that Hubert H. Humphrey would serve Gerald R. Ford as Arthur Vandenberg aided Harry Truman a generation ago were snuffed out last Monday when Humphrey voted against the proposed Diego Garcia naval base in the Indian Ocean.

Presidential aides were counting on Sen. Humphrey's help and feared his defection might erase their slim margin. That climaxed a long series of disappointments since last fall when the White House saw Humphrey playing a Vandenberg role for a bipartisan foreign policy. He has consistently withdrawn his promised support on issues large and small, from aid to Indochina to confirmation of a deputy disarmament director.

In private, Humphrey almost always agrees with administration foreign policy positions. But when he gets in the Senate Democratic cloakroom, he moves left to his own party's prevailing line. Unlike Vandenberg, who made himself a pariah to the Republican right, Humphrey is unwilling to alienate the Democratic left — perhaps because of dreams for a presidential last hurrah in 1976.

A Democrat who lately has been considerably less welcome than Humphrey at the White House — Sen. Henry M. Jackson — probably saved the Diego Garcia vote. While administration vote-counters trembled that the Senate might pass the resolution disapproving funds for the naval bases, Jackson helped round up enough votes to defeat it, 53 to 43.

A footnote: With Humphrey defecting, the only full-fledged liberal Democratic Senator voting for Diego Garcia was a surprise: Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois. Stevenson has been working closely with Jackson on energy and foreign policy questions.

MUZGLING CALLAWAY
Rep. Barber Conable, the conservative chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, played a key backstage role in turning off the self-defeating anti-Rockefeller operation conducted by Ford campaign manager Howard H. (Bo) Callaway.

Actually, Conable is far closer to his old congressional crony, President Ford, than to his fellow New Yorker, Vice President Rockefeller. On July 25, just before the President's departure for Europe, Conable advised him to call off Callaway. Mr. Ford's greatest political asset is his reputation for sincerity and lack of deviousness, said Conable, and the anti-Rockefeller campaign was eroding that asset.

On Monday, July 28, Conable said much the same thing to Callaway, his fellow freshman Congressman a decade ago. That same day, White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld relayed Mr. Ford's own instructions that Callaway should stop talking about the Vice President — instructions Callaway followed when meeting with newsmen the next morning.

Bible Verse

"Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak." — Mark 14:38.

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Bear Poaching Becomes New Problem For Park

By CARL MANNING
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Officials report a new problem in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park: Bear poaching.

Chief Ranger Dick Moeller estimated that up to 200 black bear were killed by hunters sneaking into the park last year. Moeller said there are about 800 bear roaming the park wilderness.

"There is really no way to tell for certain how many bear were killed or for that matter, how many there are in the park," he said. "All we can do is make estimates based upon observations and information."

Moeller said about 50 persons have been arrested for illegal hunting in the last two years. A person convicted of hunting within the national park faces up to six months in federal prison and fines up to \$500. Transporting an animal across the state line brings up to five years in prison and fines up to \$10,000.

About 75 per cent of the poaching last year was for commercial purposes, officials said.

The hides and meat are sold on the blackmarket mainly in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, Moeller said. He said last year bear meat on the blackmarket was selling for \$3 a pound, while a complete bear hide was selling for about \$100.

He estimated the value of a live cub was up to \$300 and a mature bear could be sold for about \$500.

Moeller said many hunters use dogs to chase the bear into an area where they wait with their guns ready, while other hunters set up bait stations for the animals.

"They use things like sardines to lure the bear into a specific area," he said. Other hunters use a variety of traps, although the traditional vise-jawed bear trap is seldom used.

He said one of the more common traps is the "deadfall," in which the animal walks on a triggering mechanism, causing a heavy weight, such as a log, to fall, crushing the skull or breaking the neck.

Moeller said one part of the problem is that many area residents have been bear hunting longer than the park has been established.



Pieces of charcoal about 16,000 years old have been found at the Meadowcroft Rockshelter, above, making it the earliest evidence of human habitation in the Western hemisphere. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pittsburgh Sector Yields West's Oldest Artifacts

CHICAGO (AP) — Your television set requires 400 gallons of water for a single night's viewing, according to water treatment experts at Ecodyne Corp.

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Farm Machinery Costs Climb

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers pay for items used to produce the nation's food and fiber continue to go up due in part to sizeable increases in machinery costs the past year.

By July 15, the Agriculture Department's "prices paid" index was 86 per cent above its 1967 base used for comparison and 11 per cent above mid-July of last year.

The farm "prices received" index — a measure of what farmers get for things they produce — was up 87 per cent from its 1967 base, almost in line with the prices received indicator.

But prices that farmers get for commodities have been

much more volatile than those they must pay out which have been grinding almost steadily upward for years.

Further, many of the items farmers buy — including livestock and feed — are produced or at least initially produced by other farmers. So when those products decline in price it means that other farmers have had their proceeds reduced.

The USDA monthly farm price report, issued last week, showed that prices farmers pay for feeder livestock — including calves or lightweight cattle from ranchers — declined 9 per cent from June 15 to July 15 and was down 5 per cent from a year earlier.

But prices of farm machinery, which are industrial products, have continued to climb, according to periodic surveys by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service. And machinery is as necessary an input as feeder cattle and the grain they must eat to be fattened for market.

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One grand jury completed its term Monday without returning any indictments in its probe. Under federal law, a grand jury cannot be held over for an extended term.

U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr. said the investigation will be assigned to a current grand jury which has been meeting monthly to consider other probes or it could go to a new grand jury.

The expiring grand jury spent the last three months almost exclusively on the wiretap probe. On its last meeting in July, more than 20 police officers and former Police Chief Carroll Lynn were summoned to testify.

Area Lawmakers Vote To Impeach

AUSTIN (AP)—Both Rep. Tom Craddock, Midland Republican, and John Hoestenbach, Odessa Democrat, were recorded as voting for the first article of impeachment proposed for Duval County District Judge O. P. Carrillo. The article was approved 123 to 19.

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Amtrak To LA: More Like Golden Days Of Railroad

By BELLA STUMBO
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Southwest Ltd., scheduled to leave Chicago for Los Angeles at 6:30 p.m., was only half an hour late, but several members of the crowd waiting at the gate began to curse and mutter and swear they'd never ride a train again anywhere.

Such impatience baffled several veterans of the Amtrak system, who considered a mere 30-minute delay next to miraculous. Sometimes trains ran two or three hours behind schedule.

But finally they understood, nodding their heads in sympathy, because those groaning loudest weren't just beginning their journey. They'd set out about 25 hours before in Washington, D.C., on the James Whitcomb Riley, an old train which might have been pleasant enough if the air conditioning hadn't collapsed, and now they had been waiting for three hours to make this connection.

They were hot, tired, dirty and sick of hauling their luggage around. (Except for one woman, who couldn't even find hers.)

Suddenly, a young black man, who had been talking to an Amtrak official at the head of the line, turned and began screaming at the entire crowd.

"All you poor, goddamn bastards," he shrieked, waving a clenched fist into the air, "you think you gonna get on this train. But I bet half of you get screwed, just like me!" Whereupon he stalked out of the station, and nobody laughed or even smiled.

The young man evidently had bought a ticket only to discover now that he had no seat. It already had been sold.

Another Amtrak official continued moving through the crowd, explaining in a loud monotone that anybody who hadn't passed through at least two checkpoints must now do so or face the possibility of being left behind.

He was young and a thin rim of perspiration outlined his upper lip. When a few irritable passengers who hadn't passed through checkpoint No. 1 took their frustrations out on him, he only apologized politely, although his eyes fought back, saying, "To hell with this whole mess."

The journey west was off to an inauspicious start.

The Southwest Ltd. used to be called the Superchief. Until Amtrak took control of the nation's passenger trains five years ago. Then, Santa Fe, in a fit of pride, demanded the name be dropped, declaring that

the Superchief was no longer "super."

Nonetheless, compared to the James Whitcomb Riley, it's still a palace on wheels. A large, immaculate dining room, a cozy coffee shop, two spacious lounges and the famed dome car with its swivel chairs and elevated view. Plus air conditioning that works.

But anyone who has ridden the old Superchief should be prepared for certain drastic changes in some of the Superchief cars. Because, where the old Santa Fe used to have hand-woven Indian blankets and elaborate wall murals, soothing shades of beige and salmon and lime, which somehow seemed to blend perfectly into the great vistas of the Southwest — there is now only a blinding sea of purple, fuchsia and orange plaid. Everywhere. Booths, walls, rugs, tabletops.

Even in the charming old Kachina coffee shop and lounge. It's enough to make a sentimentalist sick. It's enough to make anybody who's not color blind sick.

"Lord, I know it's awful," said the old waiter in the Kachina, slouching over his vivid new counter during boarding time. "Ain't none of us can stand it, but what can you do?"

He answered his own question. Nothing.

He glanced around the coffee shop, grinning. "It's kinda like diggin' up some old bones and wrappin' 'em in lace, huh?"

People who ride trains west from Chicago are a notably different breed than those who travel the lines from Washington to Chicago.

Since the Southwest Ltd. makes far fewer short-run stops, particularly when it hits such sprawling states as Kansas and Colorado, fewer passengers going west are using the train as the most convenient means of quick transportation.

More of them are vacationers, people who simply love trains or, in many cases, parents who want their children to ride a train.

And, although many people heading west are riding the train because it is somewhat cheaper, most passengers seem less concerned with economics.

(In fact, on a long trip, the savings amount to only a few dollars, considering the extra money train passengers must spend on food, drinks and tips. Economy fare by plane from Los Angeles to Washington D.C., for example, is about \$174, compared to a railroad coach fare of about \$145.)

The employees on the Southwest Ltd. also are in striking contrast to those on the

James Whitcomb Riley, because some are white.

Consider the mixed gathering in the lounge as the train rolled out of Chicago. Six people were present, sipping drinks as the sun set.

Two were long-haired young men, drinking beer, heading for Las Vegas, N.M. (They simply like New Mexico and heard construction jobs were easy to find in Las Vegas.)

Another was a charming little old lady from Los Angeles, a great-grandmother, she said. She'd been visiting old friends in Chicago who belonged to a national ladies singing organization called the Sweet Adelines. Her name was Mary and she was sipping bourbon on the rocks.

The other three were an elegantly dressed couple from New Orleans taking their granddaughter, age 12, on her first train trip. And, the woman was saying in a rich, gentle Southern drawl, when they arrived in Los Angeles they were going to take the child on a long South American cruise.

Her slender hand was weighted down by a green stone so large that, finally, Mary blurted it out: "Heavens! Is that real?"

The lady, clearly born to money, smiled graciously. "Why, yes," she drawled. "It's Colombian. I love Colombian emeralds."

"It's the biggest damned rock I ever saw," observed one of the boys, moving up for a closer look. Obliging, the lady offered her hand, letting him finger the emerald.

And, she added, it really wasn't all that large. Only 3 1/2 carats. She had another at home which was 6 carats. "But I seldom wear it because it's so large it looks, well, almost costume-y."

The couple took their old fashioned and ascended to the dome car, the child following, Coke in hand. She was a small, blonde girl dressed in a frilly concoction of blue and pink, ribbons in her hair. Exactly the sort of child you'd expect a pair of rich Southerners to be squiring about the world.

The bartender, an aging railroad veteran of 33 years, watched them go with open admiration. That's how trains used to be all the time. "And many stately people still travel on the Southwest," he said with pride, "because we keep it up."

Conductor Daryl Thomas sat down with a sign of relief, then wiped his dripping brow with

a crisp white handkerchief. This promised to be among the worst nights of his 35-year career.

"A couple in the last car are really mad, and I can't blame them," said Thomas wearily. "Because they rented a bedroom in Chicago and just found out Amtrak sold it twice, and the other couple beat them to it."

And, secondly, Thomas added, "there are simply too many inexperienced people working for Amtrak, people trying to run trains they've never even ridden."

Then, without much conviction, "But things will work out now, because the new Amtrak president is a railroad man. He'll straighten things out. He has to!" Thomas obviously could not imagine an America without passenger trains.

Two days and several states later, as the train rolled slowly into Los Angeles, people who had spent days chatting with strangers suddenly appeared lost in their own thoughts.

Twenty minutes later, they would flood the platform of Union Station, hundreds of travelers, now brisk and impersonal, rudely competing for porters with empty baggage carts. Some would rush, single-mindedly, to meet the friend or relative waiting at the gate,

forgetting to even say goodbye to last night's dinner companion.

Others would push and shove to grab the first cab parked out front, perhaps no longer remembering that the person standing two feet away had, somewhere between Washington and Los Angeles, revealed something very personal, something no one else would ever know.

And, an hour later, Union Station would be empty, most passengers of the Southwest Ltd. scattered throughout Los Angeles, resuming their anonymous lives in the real world.

And, without doubt, there is nothing real about the world of trains, such an insulated, warm little world where strangers relax and smile and, however briefly, care about each other.

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Zarb Steers Ford Administration Through The Storms

By RICHARD T. COOPER
And PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With hopes for a compromise apparently gone and instant decontrol of oil prices looming, the Ford administration faces the prospect of politically unpopular increases in the cost of gasoline and other petroleum products. With a little fumbling or bad luck, economic recovery could be blighted too.

Thanks in good part, however, to the adroit maneuvering of an immigrant refrigerator repairman's son from the streets of Flatbush and the bleachers of Ebbets Field, Frank Gustav Zarb, the Ford administration is in surprisingly good shape to survive whatever storms may come.

President Ford's troops appear united. His image as a bold leader on tough energy issues is freshly burnished. His Democratic opponents have been forced to display both their own disarray and their unwillingness to accept compromise after compromise.

To be sure, the administration's commanding position on energy is fragile. Ford could damage his resolute image by backing down at the last minute on the price control issue. Some unforeseen accommodation could emerge before controls expire Aug. 31 and improve the Democrats' position. And the huge Democratic majorities in Congress could conceivably pull themselves together after the August recess and take the initiative away from the President.

Issue Now Asset

Yet as things stand now, an issue that could have been a fatal liability looks instead like one of Ford's most visible assets and much of the credit belongs to Zarb, who was not even the President's first choice to head the Federal Energy Administration, much less become his chief lieutenant for handling the stickiest domestic problem facing the country.

A gamine, medium-sized man with huge blue eyes, a mobile face, and a disarmingly puckish, friendly manner, Zarb now breakfasts and lunches at the White House regularly, often

sees the President privately, and has gained so central a position that Ford ordered him aboard recently when he took key Democrats cruising on the yacht, Sequoia to discuss energy matters.

Yet Zarb greets visitors in shirt sleeves and, serious as he is about pursuing administration goals, often slips friends a wink or a grin that seems to suggest no one should take all this too seriously. Even in times of great tension, an aide says, "every so often he sits back in his chair and gets a big Cheshire cat grin and says 'I love it.'"

How has Zarb been able to capture the high ground for Ford on the energy issue while enhancing his own position within the administration? Not by perfect performance; Zarb has suffered some defeats, including the failure of his efforts to reach agreement with congressional Democrats on a formula for gradual oil price decontrol that would have spared both sides the political risks of instant decontrol.

Secrets Of Success

Zarb's secrets are an infectious good humor that soaks up tensions, a shrewd sense of footwork, unflappable concentration on basic goals, careful attention to necessary details, more toughness than meets the eye, and a persistent belief that success depends on keeping people working together.

Inside the administration, these qualities have enabled Zarb to pull together the notoriously disorganized FEA, to act as Ford's chief catalyst in forging a consensus on what energy policy should be, to move steadily closer to the President himself, and to forestall the personal or interagency feuding that tends to break into public view and hobble the efforts of any administration.

In his dealings with the Democratic Congress, Zarb has found ways of building good personal relationships with many who deal with energy issues, and has usually avoided alienating those he must work with over the long haul, even when they are all struggling over such vexing and potentially partisan issues as decontrol.

Polishes Ford Image

At the same time, Zarb has presented Democratic opponents with a small target and generally has managed to make the President appear a little more reasonable, a little more accommodating, a little fairer in the public eye than the Democrats.

During a White House meeting with a small group of reporters at the height of the decontrol confrontation, for example, Zarb launched into what at first appeared to be a self-mocking story about his experience in a secret meeting with Democratic leaders earlier that day.

Zarb said he had "naively" suggested the Democrats avoid

public criticism of the President's latest compromise offer until they had time to study it. As soon as the meeting broke up, he said, the Democrats dashed his innocent hopes by rushing before television cameras to denounce the White House plan. So unsophisticated had his plea for restraint been, Zarb said with a comic grin of embarrassment, that "I'll be hearing about it for the rest of my days."

Makes Few Enemies

Beneath the sugar coating, of course, Zarb was also gently suggesting that the administration was virtuously pursuing compromise in good faith, while the irresponsible Democrats were rushing out to criticize a plan they hadn't taken time to understand.

So deftly does Zarb deliver such barbs, however, that he seldom seems to make the personal enemies that eventually destroy the usefulness of many officials in dealing with congressional opponents.

For one thing, Zarb has a way of using his sense of humor to take the heat out of potentially explosive situations. Again during the confrontation on oil pricing, when Ford was threatening to veto extension of

the controls law unless his compromise was accepted, a prominent Democratic negotiator called Zarb one day to ask what the administration's reaction would be to a counter-proposal.

Inform of the congressman's question, Zarb picked up the telephone, grinned at an aide, and without preliminary greeting shouted "Veto!" The congressman burst out laughing and an amicable discussion ensued, though Zarb had already made his central point.

He also has a way of avoiding tension among those who work for him at FEA. "It's not Frank's style to have people's stomachs float up into their mouths when calls them on the telephone," says one FEA veteran, who contrasts Zarb's style with that of the first energy czar, William E. Simon, now secretary of the Treasury. "Bill Simon didn't give a damn what anybody thought. He'd make a decision in nine minutes, expect it to be implemented in six minutes, and if it wasn't he'd try to kick somebody down the stairs," the FEA veteran said. Simon's two-fisted tactics,

which former FEA aides say occasionally "made grown men cry," may well have been necessary during his tenure, when the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo was threatening to halt the U.S. economy unless red tape could be cut and quick actions taken. In the present era of the invisible energy crisis, however, Zarb's milder style may get better results.

"Frank has a very charming way of telling people they're screwed up," says Eric Zausner, an acerbic deputy director of FEA. "When I do it they get mad. When he does it, they smile. It never ceases to amaze me."

"Little-Boy Quality"

Another FEA staff member says Zarb "has a little-boy quality that takes people in all the time. Anybody who's taken in by that deserves what he gets." That is, Zarb's old-school friendliness and self-effacing humor are real elements of his personality, but they are coupled with a determined, meticulously disciplined interior.

"He's got a checklist in his mind of results, things he wants done," says Zarb's executive assistant, John D. Askew. "He's constantly updating and revising it, like a bestseller list, and

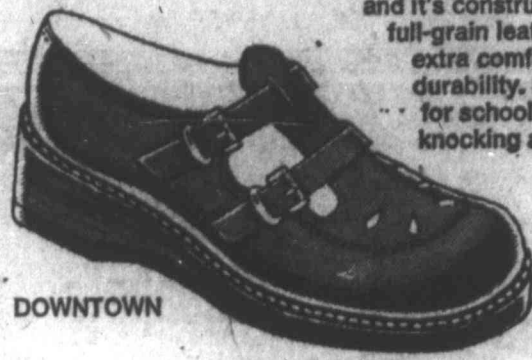
he never forgets what's on it." "His greatest strength," says a high level FEA official who has been with the agency from its beginnings under Simon, "is his capacity for finding common ground among people involved in an issue and for keeping moving without alienating people."

When decisions must be made, Zarb likes to assemble everyone involved and to provoke the most thorough debate possible. "That way it's clean, it's open, everybody gets his shots beforehand," Zarb says.

To avoid the infighting, suspicion, and back-biting that sometimes cripple bureaucracies, Zarb enforces a rule that none of his FEA subordinates may use their private time with him to lobby about intramural issues. He has a weekly meeting at which all such matters are discussed with all those involved.

Similarly, while he enjoys an increasing access to the President, Zarb says "I've always been very careful not to put other members of the administration in a position where they feel there's going to be some kind of end run and they're not going to be part of it."

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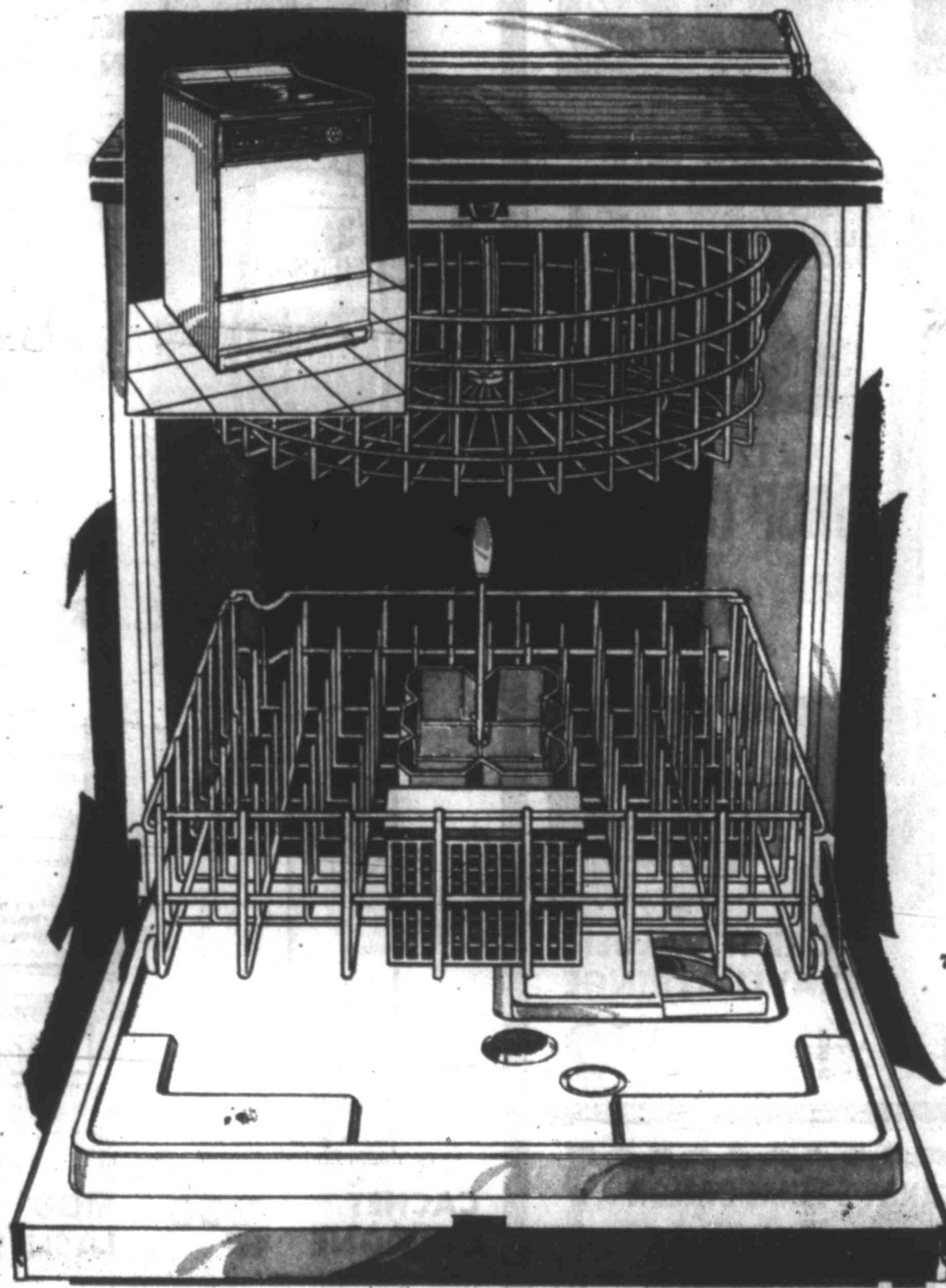
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First Lady's Job Is Exciting

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford says she has found excitement and self-confidence in her first year in the White House, even though it was marked by illness and occasional loneliness.

She's ready to campaign for her husband's election in 1976 by traveling with him as much as possible. She looks forward to continuing to do things "that interest me and that I've been involved in."

The First Lady points out those things include continuing to push for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, expressing interest in the performing arts and handicapped and retarded people.

From being "scared to death" at the prospect of moving into the White House when her husband suddenly became president in August 1974, Mrs. Ford has come to grips with life in the 132-room, 18-acre executive mansion.

Responding to questions as

the August anniversary date approached, Mrs. Ford told The Associated Press:

"I had no idea when we came a year ago how many responsibilities there would be and decisions to be made as First Lady. I found that it was practically a seven-day-week, 24-hour-a-day job."

From entertaining a dozen heads of state to answering an average of 2,000 letters a week, Mrs. Ford has been coping with that job.

"Gradually, I've gained more confidence in my ability to handle situations," she added.

And, as a political wife for more than a quarter-century whose husband has worked long hours and been absent on frequent political campaigns, she has found:

"The White House has given me more time to spend with my husband."

The Fords have established a relaxed family life in the White House, with pet cat "Shan," and a new Golden Retriever

dog "Liberty," whom they expect to have some puppies soon.

They enjoy dancing and official social life, often lingering at White House parties, dancing cheek to cheek.

During this past year, the President and his wife have passed some family milestones, too. Daughter Susan turned 18 and was graduated from high school, and son Jack, 23, completed his four years as a forestry major at Utah State University.

The four Ford children, who are comfortable in blue jeans and like the outdoor life, have indicated they really preferred their more private lives, when the family lived in a modest home in suburban Alexandria, Va., without Secret Service agents.

All but Susan have spent much of the first year away from the White House.

Son Michael, a divinity student, and his wife, Gayle Brumbaugh, live in Massachusetts, and sons Steven and Jack have spent much of their time out West.

But they all frankly enjoyed some of the special privileges that go with White House life, including riding on presidential planes and impressing their friends with White House invitations.

Parents Feel Lonely

The Ford children have disclosed that their parents feel lonely in the big Executive Mansion unless one of them is around, bringing in young friends. With Susan working as a Topeka, Kan., newspaper, and Steve studying grizzly bears in the Montana mountains, Jack has taken up residence and plans to join his father's presidential campaign.

Mrs. Ford says as far as she is concerned the year in the White House has "all been exciting — every day."

"Every convenience is provided for the First Family by a very excellent staff," but she notes that friends just can't come and go as they used to in the Alexandria neighborhood.

"At times it is lonely and you can feel isolated."

Mrs. Ford finds her responsibilities are confining, too. "Here we are with the Kennedy Center five minutes away, yet we have very little time and I haven't been able to get there," she said.

When asked about her most difficult moments in the past year, Mrs. Ford promptly responded:

"Trying to pull my family through my cancer operation. I really had to pull them through. I had to make them happy because they were so sad and upset."

Following that breast cancer surgery last September, Mrs.

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Viet Regime Delivers Notes

SAIGON — Saigon's revolutionary regime has delivered notes to an unknown number of families here from relatives the regime sent away for "re-education."

The cards with a few words scribbled on them are an apparent move to allay widespread fears about the fate of the former officers and civil servants of the old regime who had left Saigon for indoctrination. The notes gave no indication of where they were being held.

Rumors about what was in store for the former officials had spread anxiety here. The military management committee expressly denied such rumors three weeks ago, but an extension of the re-education courses for an unspecified period had roused unease, especially among the families of former junior officers.

Thompkins Gets M.A.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Kenneth Thompkins, 307 N. Carrizo St., of Midland, Tex., was awarded a Master of Arts degree in geological sciences by the State University of New York at Binghamton at recent commencement ceremonies.

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Two Unearned Runs In Eighth Cost Midland, 2-1

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Mike Weiss probably feels like the victim of a back alley holdup after the El Paso

Diablos robbed him of two unearned runs in the eighth inning Tuesday to post a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over

the Midland Cubs in a Texas League encounter.

Weiss, now 2-5 on the season, was sailing along on a masterful one-hitter heading into the eighth inning when

Cowboys Look At Top Rookie

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coaches were impressed Tuesday as their No. 1 draft choice, Randy White, got his first taste at the middle linebacker position in an all-rookie football scrimmage at training camp here.

While was an All-American defensive end at Maryland, but the Cowboys are anxious to see if the 6-foot-4, 245-pounder can develop into the successor to veteran middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan.

"He showed the abilities we thought he had," said linebacker coach Jerry Tubbs of White. "He's fast and agile, and will hit."

"He's confused right now, which is normal when you move to a new position."

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the unfortunate holdup occurred.

The Quincy, Ill., product walked El Paso's Randy Wilson to open the eighth and gave up a single to lefty Pat Cristelli, running for Wilson, to second.

That was only the second hit given up by Weiss in the game, but Doc Edwards, the Midland field manager, thought that was enough and brought in Bruce Sutter, his top reliever this year.

Sutter struck out Allen Newsome before the runners moved to second and third on a wild pitch. Sutter then fanned Dave Machemer before getting Marty Friedman to roll a grounder to second base. The easy out proved to be an illusion.

Cub second baseman Bill Huisman fielded the grounder easily, but first baseman Wayne Tyrone also went for the ball, leaving Sutter to cover first.

Sutter got there in time, but Huisman over threw the bag and two runs raced home, erasing a 1-0 lead held by Midland since the fourth.

The loss was not only a heart breaker from Weiss' standpoint, but for the Cubs as well. Shreveport socked San Antonio to move the Cubs back to 2½ games off the West Division pace.

Weiss seemed to be in complete control until the eighth and had allowed only one runner to reach as far as second base. He retired the first eight men to face him before Newsome singled through the box, but Weiss got Machemer on a harmless pop to right to end the third inning.

Weiss then walked Friedman to open the fourth before retiring 11 men in a row. He then walked Sam Ashford and got Rich Richardson to ground into a force play to end the seventh. There seemed to be no problems until

the untimely eighth when two runs not found in the play book came in.

Midland grabbed a 1-0 lead off winning pitcher Pete Bonifils, a hurler the Cubs beat 11-2 Friday, in the fourth, and it looked like it would stand up in view of the way Weiss was handling himself on the mound.

Al Montreuil, who was the only Bruin to get two hits, doubled to left to open the fourth, stole third and scored on a sharp single to left by Mike Sember.

The Cubs left the bases jammed in the second inning when they got three hits without

a run to show for it. Bill Bright was thrown out at third by centerfielder Friedman on a hit by Montreuil. Sember then walked and Clancy later singled to load the bases with two outs. Huisman fled to right to end the threat.

In all, the Cubs had seven hits compared to El Paso's three. They left 11 men stranded on the base paths, including two in each of the fourth, fifth and ninth frames.

What probably hurts the most is that the Cubs won four of six in the homestand, but still managed to drop a game to league leading Shreveport. The Cubs came into the six-game series with El Paso 1½ games back.

Midland takes the day off today before opening a five-

game set in San Antonio Thursday. Then the Cubs return home Tuesday for an important five-game set with Shreveport, a series that could very well decide the Texas League West.

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Ashford 2b 2 0 0 Bright cf 2 0 0
Richardson dh 3 0 0 Montreuil dh 4 2 0
Wilson lf 2 0 0 Sember ss 2 0 1
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LITTNER PUTTS — Gene Littler putts during warmup for PGA tournament. His story offers hope to cancer-ridden Americans. See story on Page 4B. (AP Wirephoto)

Captains Overcome Late Brewer Rally For 10-Inning Win

By The Associated Press
A three-run rally by San Antonio in the ninth inning forced Shreveport to go an extra frame for a 7-4 victory Tuesday night in the Texas League. El Paso bested Midland 2-1 and Lafayette whipped Arkansas 11-3 on other fronts. The Jackson at Alexandria game was rained out.

Shreveport's Captains led 6-3 going into the ninth and pitcher Don Leshnock walked the lead-off man for the visiting San Antonio Brewers, Bill Hiss. Hiss was sacrificed to second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Wayne Cage. Rich Guerra then belted a two-run homer, his 18th this season.

In the 10th, Shreveport reliever Steve Williams loaded the bases with two out before he

managed to retire Will Aaron on a grounder. A double by Paul Dejaknowoff off Brewers hurler Dennis Kinney, an intentional walk and a single by Tommy Thomas produced the deciding run in the bottom half of that inning. Ken Melvin had hit a three-run homer for the Captains in a 5-run fifth inning.

Righthander Julio Division survived five miscues by the Lafayette Drillers defense in beating the Arkansas Travelers. Led at the plate by Scott Wolfe with two singles, a double and three RBI, the Drillers splurged for three runs in the second inning, four in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Lafayette, the league's east division leader, was left six games in front of Arkansas and rain-idled Jackson, which now are tied for second.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	61	38	.616	—
Midland	60	40	.600	2 1/2
El Paso	51	50	.510	11 1/2
San Antonio	42	59	.414	20 1/2

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lafayette	56	47	.544	—
Arkansas	52	51	.509	4
Jackson	47	56	.451	10 1/2
Alexandria	44	59	.425	14 1/2

National League

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	41	.619	—
Baltimore	57	50	.532	10 1/2
New York	57	52	.521	11 1/2
Milwaukee	52	58	.472	17 1/2
Cleveland	49	58	.458	19 1/2
Detroit	46	64	.418	26

East

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	60	46	.565	—
Philadelphia	52	49	.513	8 1/2
New York	50	51	.490	10 1/2
St. Louis	49	51	.489	11 1/2
Chicago	51	51	.505	12 1/2
Montreal	47	60	.437	17 1/2

Wednesday's Games
California 10-1, Chicago 4-4
Oakland 5-2, Texas 5-13
Baltimore 3, Boston 9
Cleveland 2, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1
New York 6, Milwaukee 1
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Greene) 7-11 and Toronto 13-9 at Detroit (Latow 7-10 and Lammick 6-1).
New York (Hutch 9-12) at Cleveland (Peterson 8-7).
Minnesota (Bytvee 10-5) at Kansas City (Dobbs 10-4).
Boston (Burton 1-2) at Milwaukee (Colburn 7-8).
California (Lang 6-4) at Chicago (Owen 6-9).
Oakland (Kahmon 7-9) at Texas (Perry 10-12).
Tuesday's Games
Oakland 3-2, New York 0-0
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5
San Diego 8, Houston 5, 10 innings
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 2
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Bullington 11-4) at San Francisco (Barr 3-0).
Chicago (R. Bennett 5-11) at Philadelphia (Christensen 6-2).
Montreal (Reno 4-4) at New York (Owen 2-5).
Pittsburgh (Brett 7-3) at St. Louis (Doody 5-3).
Cincinnati (Dorber 9-11) at San Diego (Went 14-6).
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Oklahoma Squad Finds QB To Hurl Against Texans

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Oklahoma coaches feel they may have found a starting quarterback for Saturday night's 38th annual Oil Bowl game, but Texas coaches say their quarterback is still a question mark.

Catoosa's David Watkins was outstanding in running and passing in the Sooner's veer offense at work-out Tuesday and will probably start when the high school senior all stars

from the two states meet in Memorial Stadium here, coaches said.
Texas coaches called their starting quarterback spot a tossup between Mike Patterson of Wichita Falls Rider and Arthur Tatum of Henderson. The Texans will run a pro set offense with Eddie Hardin of Houston Madison and Kenneth King of Clarendon as starting running backs and Brian Nelson of Rider at flanker.



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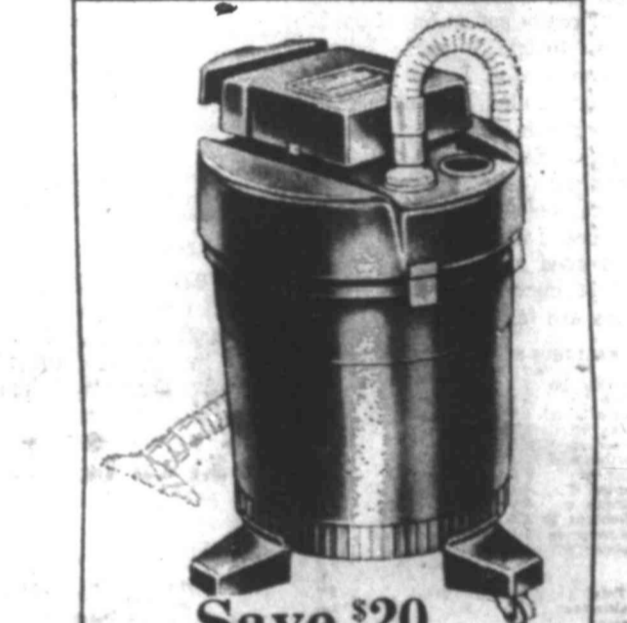
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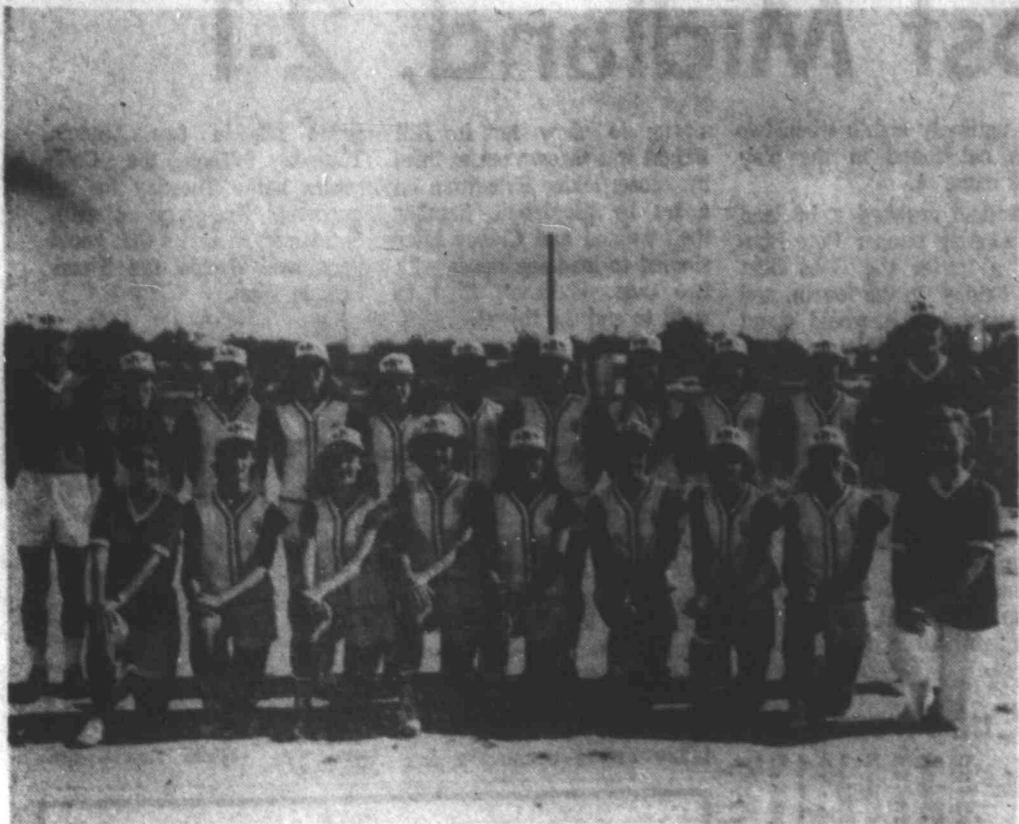
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Rankin Defends European Title



MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS—The Reds won the West Texas State Miss Softball America championship over the weekend and will host Albany Aug. 16-17 in the Regional State Playoffs. Front row from left: Jo Anne Martin, manager, Julie Ochsenr, Julie Minton, Virginia Frizzell, Diane Shiplet, Penni Langford, Sheryl Guthrie, Karen Sharp, Sandra Shiplet, chaperonne. Back row: Hartwell Martin, coach, Sally Reavis, Robbie Martin, Karen Cherrymomes, Diana Nelson, Sheryl Oudemans, Susan Neal, Sherry Tidwell, Donna Burris, Cindy Crow, Bill Shiplet, coach. Not pictured: Paula Bynum.

SUNNINGDALE. England club player, man or woman, Iger margin. This year, the greens have been watered better and they are slower, which will help her.

Everyone calls him "Mullins," never by his first name, but Mrs. Rankin often addresses him as "sir."

She spent a half hour in the clothes shop beside the clubhouse and spent \$300 on British knitwear.

"It's mostly for the family back home," she said. But she bought a sweater for Mullins. "Here you are, sir," she said. "It's a Christmas present."

Mullins put 10 pounds on

Judy to win at a betting shop. Her odds were then 10-1, meaning that if she retains her title, Mullins will get his pounds back plus 100 pounds winnings. That would be about \$220 profit.

Since then the bookies have cut Judy's odds to 7-1. She is co-second favorite with JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla. Sandra Palmer of Dallas, top money winner on this year's circuit, is the favorite at 6-1.

More than 50 Americans are competing in the tournament over Sunningdale's 6,174-yard, par-72 course. The event has been increased from 54 holes to 72 holes this year and is scheduled to run from Wednesday through Saturday.

Mrs. Rankin, 30-year-old blonde from Midland, Tex., was defending her European women's open title and bidding for a first prize of \$11,000.

Mullins, 66, who has been caddying at Sunningdale for 50 years, was carrying her clubs again. He will win \$200 from the bookies if Judy wins.

Mullins is one of the characters of British golf courses. "I do just what he tells me to do," Mrs. Rankin said, "otherwise he gets so mad."

"So he should. He knows ever little dip and bump on this course. That's why I'm so lucky to have him."

Mullins was caddying at Sunningdale in 1926, when qualifying rounds for the British Open were played there. That was the year Bobby Jones first won the British Open title.

Mullins has retired now. But he caddied for Mrs. Rankin in this event last year and enjoyed it so much he asked if he could do it again. And she asked for Mullins.

"She's the straightest wood

Riley Captures Demolition Derby

ODESSA—Dennis Riley of Odessa won \$510 first place prize money over the weekend in the Odessa Speedbowl's demolition derby.

Bob Trigg of Odessa won second place and \$150 while Clifford L. Kenyon of Norees won third and \$125.

Over 70 cars were entered in the derby, a Texas record for the number of vehicles in a demolition derby, according to a Speedbowl spokesman. Midland and Odessa each had 30 cars entered.

Track owner W. J. Alford has announced plans for a national demolition derby Nov. 1-2 at the Speedbowl.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Palmer Rips Boston

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles had the Boston Red Sox right in the hand of their Palmer.

"I can't pitch any better than that," said Jim Palmer after his gorgeous two-hitter led Baltimore to a 3-0 victory over Boston Tuesday night. "It was a blend of concentration, control and stuff."

"I really got on top of the hitters tonight," said Palmer, whose major league-high 18th victory pulled Baltimore within 7 1/2 games of the American League East leaders. "I got everything over the plate and made only a couple of bad pitches. I had both good control and good stuff. I also threw a lot of curves. I had to—those guys are fastball hitters."

improve his record to 15-10. Hunter scattered nine hits.

NEW YORK — Milwaukee 4, Boston 0

Boston's pitcher, Steve Carlton, scattered nine hits and struck out seven in a 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Carlton's performance was a career high for him, as he pitched a complete game and threw a shutout.

DETROIT — Cleveland 4, Detroit 3

Cleveland's pitcher, Tom Seaver, pitched a complete game and struck out seven in a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Seaver's performance was a career high for him, as he pitched a complete game and threw a shutout.

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BALTIMORE — Baltimore 3, Boston 0

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MINNESOTA — Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3

Minnesota's pitcher, Tony Oliva, pitched a complete game and struck out seven in a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Oliva's performance was a career high for him, as he pitched a complete game and threw a shutout.

OAKLAND — Oakland 4, Texas 3

Oakland's pitcher, Reggie Miller, pitched a complete game and struck out seven in a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. Miller's performance was a career high for him, as he pitched a complete game and threw a shutout.

YANKEES — Yankees 4, Brewers 3

The Yankees' pitcher, Tom Seaver, pitched a complete game and struck out seven in a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Seaver's performance was a career high for him, as he pitched a complete game and threw a shutout.

INDIANS — Indians 4, Tigers 4

The Indians' pitcher, Tom Seaver, pitched a complete game and struck out seven in a 4-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Seaver's performance was a career high for him, as he pitched a complete game and threw a shutout.

OAKLAND — Oakland 4, Texas 3

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AGGIE TOURNEY SET

The annual Aggie Open Golf Tournament will be held at Hagan Park Saturday.

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INDIANS 8, Tigers 4

Eric Raich broke a personal three-game losing streak and Rico Carby drove in four runs, leading Cleveland over Detroit. Raich, 6-6, was staked to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings as the Indians sent eight men to the plate in each session.

OAKLAND 16-1, White Sox 4-4

Mickey White collected four hits and Jerry Remy drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead California over Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader. Jesse Jefferson and Rich Gossage teamed for a four-hitter and Pete Varney's two-run double highlighted a four-run sixth, leading Chicago to a 16-1 victory.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Phillies Belt Cubs, 13-5

By The Associated Press
It was first and 10 for Philadelphia.

Unfortunately for the Chicago Cubs, it wasn't the Philadelphia Phillies they were playing, it was the Phillies. And the game was baseball.

Bill Bonham started Tuesday night's game for the Cubs. He never knew what hit him.

What hit him, in succession, was Dave Cash, Larry Bowa, Garry Maddox, Greg Luzinski, Jay Johnstone, Tommy Hutton and Mike Schmidt.

There was no call for unnecessary roughness. The only call was for reliever Ed Crosby, who might well have been covering in the Cubs' bullpen.

Johnny Oates, Maddox and Johnstone proceeded to hit him, too, and when the first-inning carnage was complete, the Phillies had 10 hits—the first eight in a row—and 10 runs.

The other eight innings were academic. Philadelphia walked to a 13-5 victory.

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Marshall Part Of Dodger Problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Marshall still doesn't talk much, but he does acknowledge that a series of incredibly bad breaks have plagued the Los Angeles Dodgers for two-thirds of the baseball season.

"No excuses," he shrugged. "It's just the way things have been." And he declined to talk about a rib injury which may have been the cause of his personal problems.

"I think he may have come

back too soon the first time," said Manager Walt Alton, "but the second time he was pretty sound. If I know Mike, he wouldn't admit to any problems with his rib cage."

Still, the facts are that Marshall is 6-11 after 45 appearances with a 3.21 earned run average—a far cry from 1974 when he was 15-12 with a 2.42 ERA, appeared in a record 106 games, pitching 208 innings.

Alton says Marshall appears

fully recovered from the injury which struck him April 19 and caused him to be placed on the 21-day disabled list on May 13.

"There's no difference in his rhythm," said Alton. "He's got the same stuff he's always had and he's using the same three pitches—a hard slider, the screwball and a fastball, but the big problem is that the club is just not getting as many runs as we got last year."

Catcher Steve Yeager said Marshall was "throwing about the same as last year. Oh, maybe his control is a hair off and he's maybe not quite as sharp as last year... but more than anything I think it's bad luck. You can't guide the ball..."

"Good luck is when preparation meets opportunity. Now what would bad luck be?" asked Marshall.

A reporter answered: "I guess that's lack of preparation."

"I think you've got it. I think that's the way you've got to look at it," he said.

His record, however, is somewhat deceiving. Marshall's ERA was only 0.95 last May 9, even though it appeared that Marshall was getting by without his fastball because of the rib injury. Then the roof caved in. Pittsburgh bombed Mike for seven hits and nine runs in two innings, ballooning the ERA to 4.80.

Then, when it plummeted to around 3.00, Atlanta got to Mar-

Palmer—

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 cago's victory in the second game.

FIRST GAME

CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO
Henry 2b 2-2-4	Nyman cf 2-2-0
Blond 3b 1-0-0	Dent ss 1-1-0
Rivers of 1-0-0	May Jr 2-2-0
Collins dh 1-0-0	DeJongh 1b 2-0-1
Stanton rf 2-0-1	Melton 2b 2-1-1
Chalk 1b 2-0-1	Harmon rf 2-0-1
Valentine 1b 2-0-1	Downing c 2-0-1
Hampson c 1-1-0	Outen p 0-0-0
Miley ss 4-1-0	Gogwald p 0-0-0
Total 23 17 10	Total 26 12 4

SECOND GAME

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May Jr 2-2-0	May Jr 2-2-0
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Melton 2b 2-1-1	Melton 2b 2-1-1
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Professional Camps In Brisk Business

By The Associated Press

Some got traded, bounced or battered; others merely were shoved; just the usual pre-season rough stuff among players at National Football League camps across the country.

Several deals were made in the marketplace Tuesday, among them the Washington Redskins signing of defensive tackle Dave Butz, a three-year man formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Coach George Allen described the 24-year-old Butz, a free agent who stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 295, as "the biggest guy I've ever had," and said the Redskins and Cardinals are "trying to work out something" in the form of compensation for St. Louis.

Allen said that Butz, recovering from a knee injury, would be used sparingly in the beginning, but hinted that he hoped Butz might develop into a replacement for Deacon Jones, who retired in the off-season.

Later in the day, Charley Harraway, fullback for the Redskins from 1969 until jumping to the World Football League last year, announced his retirement.

The Denver Broncos obtained defensive back Jeff Severson from the Houston Oilers Tuesday for an undisclosed 1978 draft choice, and the Kansas City Chiefs traded veteran offensive guard Tom Humphrey to the Atlanta Falcons for rookie offensive guard John Nessel of Penn State.

A brief shoving match between linebacker Fred Carr and running back Bart Starr provided a bit of unscheduled contact at the Green Bay Packers camp Tuesday, and Coach Bart Starr was pleased.

"I think it's a good sign," he said. "It showed spark on the part of both players. You get tired of hitting your buddies (in practice) after a while."

Littler Battled Cancer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gene Littler's stirring comeback offers flickering hope to cancer-ridden Americans.

"I still get six or eight letters a week. People telling me about their sister, son, daughter or mother who have it," said Littler, who ranks in pro golf's forefront after his cancer surgery of 1972.

"I used to get a lot more letters—maybe as many as a dozen—when I first rejoined the

tour. People want to know what I did about it," the easy-going Californian said while preparing here for the PGA National Championship starting Thursday.

"My playing golf surprised a lot of people, my doctors and myself included," said the 45-year-old with the classic golf swing.

"I was left without a lot of muscles," explained Littler, who had cancer of the lymph

glands. "So I exercised the muscles I had left a lot. I had to strengthen them."

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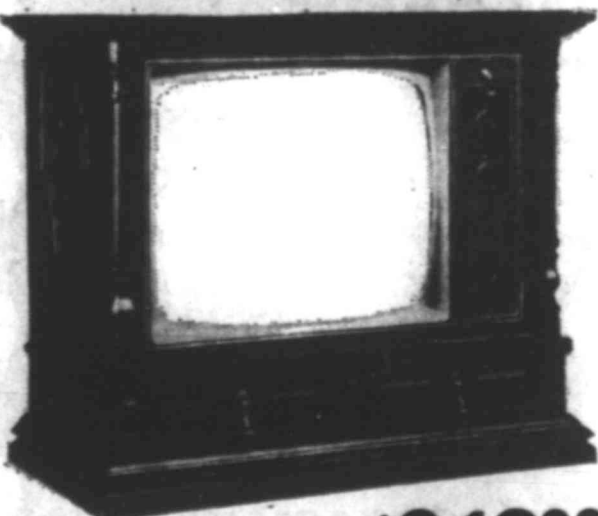
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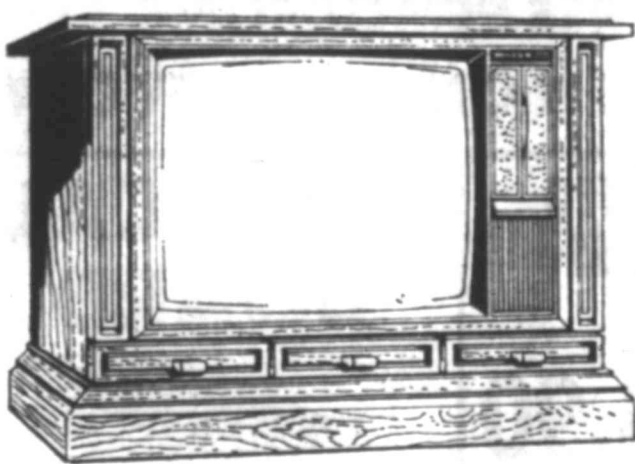
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Location is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 1, block 179, TCRS survey, ¼ mile southeast of the Eilenburger discovery in the Apache Camp field.

Eddy Area Draws Offsets To Strike

Amoco Production Co. has scheduled two offsets to the one-well Indian Draw (Delaware) field of Eddy County, N.M., five miles east of Carlsbad.

Both have a contract depth of 3,450 feet, and are in section 18-22s-28e, five miles east of Carlsbad.

No. 5 Old Indian Draw Unit-Federal, a location north offset, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section.

No. 6 Old Indian Draw-Federal, a west offset, is 2,002 feet from south and 1,721 feet from west lines of section 18-22s-28e.

Amoco completed the discovery in December, 1973, for 26 barrels of oil and five barrels of water per day, through perforations at 3,260-3,290 feet.

China Tells Of Damaging Floods In '74

Agence France-Presse PEKING — The coastal province of Kiangsu, north of Shanghai, was hit by floods last year which "destroyed tens of thousands of irrigation and drainage canals, ravaged large cultivated areas and brought down thousands of houses," the New China News Agency has disclosed.

The agency said that 40mm (1.6 inches) of rain fell in slightly more than 24 hours in the worst-hit area of the province, causing four rivers and a lake to overflow. The floods, said the agency, were the worst in 60 years in the province.

The floods were mentioned in a report that crop production in Kiangsu was up by 20 percent this summer above that of last year. No absolute figures were given but yields in Kiangsu are apparently only average this year because of the flood damage. The agency said the "total return" was equal to that of "the years following the liberation."

The agency paid tribute to the courage of the local population in the fight waged against the catastrophe and said that "important amounts of agricultural machinery and various equipment, chemical manure, wood and cement" had been sent to Kiangsu to fight the floods.

The report did not mention if the floods caused any deaths.

Bentsen Campaigns In Deep East Texas

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) — Texas' entry in the field of Democratic presidential hopefuls for 1976, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, drove his campaign deeper into East Texas today with appearances scheduled in a half dozen cities beginning with Longview.

Before the day finished, the Texas Democrat also planned stops at Gladewater, Quitman, Tyler, Jacksonville and Nacogdoches.

Bentsen is taking advantage of a congressional recess to renew his ties in Texas, working from north to south down the eastern side of the state this week.

The senator, traveling with aides in a large motor home, makes several stops each day. His speeches have been mostly restatements of positions he has taken earlier. The campaign swing began Monday with stops in Dallas and other North Texas towns. By Thursday evening, the schedule calls for Bentsen to reach Houston. At a joint civic club appearance Tuesday in Mount Pleas-

FEA Flooded With Requests For Gas Stations

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the Federal Energy Administration office here say they're being flooded with applications from people who want to open service stations.

"We're spending about 80 percent of our time processing applications from people who want to open a service station," said Delbert M. Fowler, regional FEA administrator.

This amounts to between 200 and 300 applications each month from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana, he said.

"Of course we can't tell them not to buy land and build a station," Fowler said, "but the FEA must approve an allocation of gasoline from the dealer."

Although gasoline supplies are adequate now, Fowler said the situation may change in the future since the motorists seem to be demanding more and more gasoline.

The latest figures for consumption show that motorists used 5.5 percent more gasoline this May than last, he said.

Fowler said the FEA is obliged by law to veto new allocations for dealers if it feels supplies are insufficient.

The FEA also must notify service station dealers in the vicinity of a planned new station and give them an opportunity to oppose the new station.

The entire process of allocating gasoline to dealers as well as business may end this month if Congress allows the allocation act to expire on Aug. 31.

Fowler speculated that new applicants may be attracted to the business by increased profit margins. Traditionally, profit has been limited in Texas to five to seven cents a gallon. Recent price increases, plus the FEA's own rules, now allow a dealer to make 10 to 12 cents a gallon, higher in some areas.

Fowler said most applicants apparently have not checked with a major oil company to see if a gasoline supply could be obtained, provided the FEA approved the allocation for a new station.

"I guess they just think it's a good business to be in," he said.

Two Midlanders Hurt In Wreck

Two Midland men were injured Tuesday in a one-vehicle rollover in Midland County.

Virgil Joe Munsell, 21, driver of the truck, and Michael M. Williams, 20, a passenger, are both listed in good condition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Investigating patrolman Ralph Ward of Midland said the tractor-trailer was traveling on Texas 153 when it reached the intersection of FM 1379. The vehicle made a turn onto 1379 and overturned.

Munsell suffered cuts and bruises and Williams received chest injuries.

Paraguay Awaits Viking Confirmation

Agency France-Presse ASUNCION — Paraguay is eagerly awaiting expert confirmation that Vikings once lived here and left behind inscriptions and artifacts that it hopes will create a tourist boom in this poor and landlocked South American country. A group of Argentine geologists will arrive this month to study evidence backing the theory of French anthropologist Jacques de Mahieu, head of the Buenos Aires Institute for the Science of Man, that Danish Vikings and their descendants explored the mountains and plains of South America centuries before Christopher Columbus.

The central tourist office here is already convinced of the authenticity of the "Viking caves" discovered a couple of years ago in the northern province of Amambay and the Guaira region in the east and is looking forward to the stream of tourists they will attract.

The experts are expected to check 36 ceramic shards found in the Horoti diggings at the site of a long-abandoned village. Four of the fragments bear runic inscriptions, such as prayers to Odin, which can be deciphered by experts, as well as typical Viking symbols, sources here said.

One of the fragments is dated 1365, written in medieval Arabic numerals, while an illegible inscription found about eight miles away is dated 1457, the sources added.

Some of the fragments are reportedly decorated with five stylized figures, such as a birdman, exactly like ones found on Easter Island in the South Pacific Ocean. This is seen here as proof that the mysterious island was settled by Nordic white men from South America.

In fact, enthusiasts here are ready to go so far as to maintain, on the basis of the discoveries made so far, that Nordic Vikings actually founded the great Aztec and Inca civilizations of Mexico and Peru.

Kobe Announces Expansion At Odessa Plant

Kobe, Inc., has announced a major expansion of its production equipment division headquartered at Odessa.

The announcement was made here by Kobe president J. J. Shelton, who also is vice president of corporate development and a director of Baker Oil Tools, Inc. Kobe is a wholly owned subsidiary of Baker.

Shelton said addition of the processing equipment line will put Kobe in "an entirely new market area and will dramatically change the company," long known for its innovations in hydraulic pumping.

The firm originated hydraulic pumping for oil and gas wells, and in 1932 invented the in-

automatic well test panels, waterflood injection assemblies and swirlmeters.

Kobe's facility at Odessa was formerly Automation Engineering Service, Inc., a fabricator of oil field automation equipment and components. The firm

was acquired by Baker in 1972 and subsequently became a part of the Kobe operation.

Under Kobe management the Odessa plant has been expanded from a 40,000-square-foot facility to more than 250,000 square feet. Further expansion is planned in 1976.

In addition to engineering, manufacturing and assembly areas devoted to the design and fabrication of production and lease automation equipment, the Kobe production equipment division also maintains a complete machine shop for "the manufacture and testing of meters, valves and waterflood equipment, and a hydrostatic and flow testing facility. All equipment produced by the division meets ASME code and OSHA requirements.



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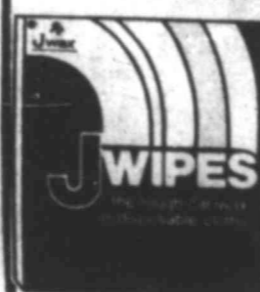
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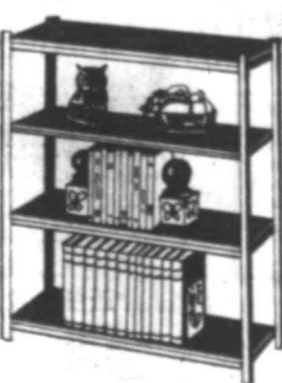


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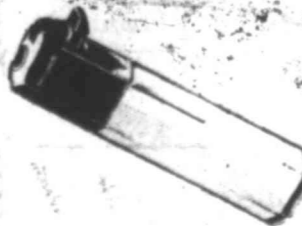
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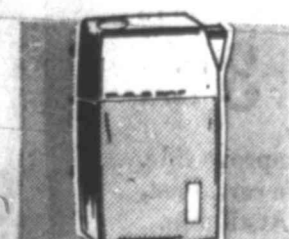
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Upper Spraberry Strike Completed

An upper Spraberry discovery has been completed in Upton County, 17 miles northwest of Rankin.

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Halamick-Knauth was finished for a daily, pumping potential of nine barrels of 39.9-gravity oil and seven barrels of low water daily, through perforations at 7,946-7,961 feet, which had been fractured with 120,000 gallons and 300,000 pounds.

It has 5¼-inch casing set at 8,000 feet, total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 73, block C, CCS&RGNG survey.

Lea Prospector Flowing Oil, Gas

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A Covington-Federal, Lea County wildcat, 16 miles southeast of Halfway, flowed 720 barrels of new oil in 72 hours, plus gas at the daily rate of 449,000 cubic feet, and was continuing to test.

Flow was through a 32-64-inch choke, and Morrow perforations at 14,679-14,914 feet, which had been acidized with 15,000 gallons and fractured with 16,258 gallons and 4,415 pounds of sand.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-28-32e, four miles southeast of the Red Tank (Morrow) field.

Venture In Eddy Continues Tests

Burmah Oil & Gas Co. was making production tests in the Morrow sand at No. 1 Willow Lake Unit-Federal, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, one mile south of Malaga.

It flowed 96 hours to the separator on a 10-64-inch choke, making gas initially, at the maximum, daily rate of 1,780 million cubic feet, and decreasing to 650,000 cubic feet per day at the end of the flow period.

Testing continued at the project which spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-24e-28e, 2¼ miles southwest of Morrow production in the Malaga field.

Strawn Gas Strike Seen For Sutton

Tri-State Oil & Gas Co. of Houston, No. 1 L. Wallace, Sutton County wildcat, 14 miles southeast of Sonora, flowed gas at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet per day, for an unreported time, in the Strawn.

Flow was natural through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,828-5,838 feet. The section had been acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Four-point tests were being run for calculation of potential.

The project is one location south of the depleted Wallace (Strawn) oil pool, 8,840 feet from north and 2,046 feet from east lines of section 67, block 14, TW&NG survey, 14 miles southeast of Sonora.

Eddy Area Draws Offsets To Strike

Amoco Production Co. has scheduled two offsets to the one-well Indian Draw (Delaware) field of Eddy County, N.M., five miles east of Carlisle.

Both have a contract depth of 3,450 feet, and are in section 18-22e-28e, five miles east of Carlisle.

No. 5 Old Indian Draw Unit-Federal, a location north offset, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section.

No. 6 Old Indian Draw-Federal, a west offset, is 2,002 feet from south and 1,721 feet from west lines of section 18-22e-28e.

Amoco completed the discovery in October, 1973, for 106 barrels of oil and five barrels of water per day, through perforations at 3,260-3,290 feet.

Drilling Report

ANDREWS - Exxon No. 43 Parker Unit; still a location.
CHAVES - Marlo No. 1 Butler (Sutton); id 8,820; flowing and cleaning up.
CRANE - Superior No. 1-N University; id 12,119 delonite; preparing to take a 2500' (Frischauer); 12,552.113; run 12,017-12,004 (Ellenburger); open 60 minutes; recovered 50 feet of drilling mud, no shows.
CROCKETT - Texas Pacific No. 1 Hall; id 51; circulating.
AMOCO No. 1-C Blakensly; id 4,900; perforated 2,100-2,200; acidized with 2,500 gallons; recovering lead.
CULBERSON - Conina No. 1 Delaware River; still a location.

DAWSON - Amoco No. 1-A Dean Ranch; id 7,790; waiting on completion unit.
AMOCO No. 1-B Dean Ranch; drilling 1,200.
EDDY - Conina No. 2 John State; id 11,655; still waiting on completion unit.
Great Western No. 3 Hay Hollow; drilling 12,261 in lime and shale.
Burmah No. 1 Willow Lake; id 13,205; flowed through separator on 18-64-inch choke at maximum rate of 1,780 million cubic feet, and decreasing to 650,000 cubic feet per day, through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,925-12,974.

Cities Service No. 1 Little Box Canyon; drilling 7,615 in lime and shale.
Mobil No. 2 Coral Draw; id 13,440; preparing to set cast iron bridge plug at 12,458.
GAINES - Conina No. 1 Collins; drilling 11,208.
Cities Service No. 1-A Schumacher; drilling 10,197 in lime, shale and chert.
Jens L. Cox No. 1 ODC; drilling 4,204.

GARZA - Continental No. 7 Thurst; id 4,133; still laying down flow loss.
Continental No. 8 Thurst; id 4,138; still laying down flow loss and preparing to set pumping unit.
HOWARD - Brock Highland Beauty No. 1 Bronson; drilling 2,046 in lime.

LEA - Conina No. 1-KCN State; drilling 11,208.
Gulf No. 1-A Covington-Federal; id 12,552.113; flowed 720 barrels of new oil in 72 hours; gas at the daily rate of 449,000 cubic feet per day, through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 14,679-14,914.

LOVING - Chevron No. 15 Alford; drilling 9,806 in lime and shale.
Hunt No. 1 Lindsey; id 21,567; acidized perforations 22,113-22,202, with 1,184 gallons; preparing to swab.
American Quarar No. 1 Grice Deep; id 12,284; id 12,284; still laying down flow loss.
Exxon No. 1-J Leubach; id 18,079; preparing to set casing.

PRECED - Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Brown; drilling 14,716; side track hole.
Chevron No. 1 Appel-State; drilling 17,709 in shale.
Chevron No. 1 Williams; drilling 19,643 in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-23A South Gomez; drilling 12,552 in shale and sand.
Hunt No. 6 Jackson; id 4,684; still laying down flow loss.

Kokomo No. 1 Coldee; cleaned out to 2,852; plugged back to 1,822; still flowing 2,852-2,874; acidized with 1,000 gallons; now pumping no ranges.
Texas Pacific No. 4 Montgomery-Pull; id 13,205; moving in and fixing up completion unit.
ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Love-University; drilling 14,716 in lime and shale.
Cities No. 1 Norman; id 4,275; running logs and preparing to perforate.
Texas Highland Beauty No. 1 Winbury; id 2,046; still laying down flow loss.
E. L. Brown No. 1-3 Harrel; id 4,300; circulating and preparing to run 99-inch casing.

Continental No. 1 Allison-State; drilling 11,208 in shale and sand.
Exxon No. 1-C Straman; id 25,313; pulling out of hole with tubing and packer.
KEEVES - McInich & Olson No. 1 Anthony; id 1,881; flowed 36 barrels of oil, 24 barrels of water, in 24 hours, through a 25-64-inch choke and perforations at 2,620-2,640.
SQUIRE - Leno No. 1 Shubert; drilling 6,806 in shale.

STERLING - Magalloway No. 1-20 Sellers; id 8,000; acidized with 2,500 gallons; recovering lead, through perforations at 7,617-7,618.
SUTTON - Conina Petroleum Corp. No. 1-D Phillips; location has been abandoned.
TERRILL - Amoco No. 1-B G. E. Mitchell; drilling 878.
AMOCO No. 1-C Pakenham; id 12,500; circulating.
TERRY - Gulf No. 42 Mallett; id 11,208.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) - An earthquake rolled through Butte County in Northern California on Tuesday evening, shaking an area still digging out from tremors last Friday.
There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damages but residents in various parts of the county reported "a distinct shock."

"Everything seems to be calm, people seem to be calm - much calmer than during the first earthquake," said Loreta Davenport, a dispatcher for the Butte County sheriff's department.

Runnels Reentry To Test Gray Gas

Bill H. McWilliams of Midland plans to attempt to reopen Gray gas production in the Wilmalee field of Runnels County, with the plugging back to 3,970 feet, at No. 1 H. A. Stephens Estate.

It originally was drilled by G. B. Cree as No. 2 H. A. Stephens, and plugged and abandoned May 7, 1952, at 3,994 feet.

It spots 331 feet from south and 333 feet from west lines of C. A. Parker survey 16.

Trio Of Wildcat Sites Set In Central, South Stonewall

Three wildcat locations have been scheduled in Stonewall County.
Walker Exploration Co., Ltd., of Dallas, accounted for two of the projects, both of which have a projected depth of 3,100 feet.

No. 1 Green, an east offset to a 5,708-foot failure, spots 1,400 feet from most southerly north line and 1,800 feet from most westerly west line of section 42, block G, Joe D. Harrison survey, adjacent to the east side of section 142, block 1, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is 1¼ mile southeast of the depleted Aspermont (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.
Second Site
The firm's No. 1 Brister, 2,400

6,130; swabbed 59 barrels of fluid, with trace of oil, in 1 hour, through perforations at 7,791-4,800.
VAL VERDIE - Shell No. 1 Nettleson; drilling 11,848 in shale and lime.
WARD - Gulf No. 1 Burkholder; id 16,201; drilling out cement.
Gulf No. 1 McDonald; id 17,044; id 5,000; waiting on cement.
Williams No. 1-C Dearly-Smith; drilling 6,774 in lime and shale.
Exxon No. 1-2C State University; id 2,651; plugged and abandoned.

Gulf Oil, Executive Indicted

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted Gulf Oil Corp. and one of its top executives on charges of violating the Federal Energy Administration's crude oil entitlements program.

U.S. Atty. Blair Griffith said the five-count indictment returned Tuesday was the first criminal action against a major oil corporation for alleged willful failure to comply with the program.

The offense is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine on each count.

The individual named was Z. D. Bonner, president and chief executive officer of the Houston-based Gulf Oil Company-U.S. He is also an executive vice president of the parent corporation.

Gulf said in a statement issued after the indictment was handed down that the charges "are completely baseless."

The entitlements program is aimed at equalizing the cost of crude oil for all U.S. refiners by granting them access to an equal amount of price-controlled "old" crude oil.

Old crude refers to oil from wells that were operative prior to 1972.

Refiners with access to less than the national average of 41 per cent of "old" crude are issued so-called entitlements to bring them up to the average. Refiners with more than the national average must purchase those entitlements at the cost of \$5 per barrel in order to process that "old" crude.

The indictment alleged Gulf willfully failed to purchase the required entitlements for five days beginning last Feb. 1.

Venture Planned For Schleicher

T. C. Meador, Eldorado, has staked site for No. 2 Annie Mae Murphy as a 5,400-foot venture in Schleicher County, approximately ¼ mile north of a recently completed Wolfcamp gas strike.

Location is 3,107 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 21, block LL, TCRS survey, eight miles northwest of Eldorado.

The discovery, Meador No. 1 Annie Mae Murphy, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,953-5,010 feet. Gas-distillate ratio was 78,800-1, and gravity of the liquid was 69 degrees.

Horizon Spread Sought In Crane

Exxon Corp. will reenter and plug back to 5,650 feet at No. 9-C J. B. Tubb, upper San Angelo producer, for dual completion attempt as a third current Wichita-Albany well and location west extension to that pay in the Sand Hills field of Crane County.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane.

It was drilled to the Ellenburger, and has been shut in in that zone.

Kobe Announces Expansion At Odessa Plant

Latest addition to Kobe Odessa plant is this 120-foot by 217-foot expansion of main manufacturing building. When completed, it will permit large pressure vessels and other production equipment to be fabricated by typical production-line methods.

Kobe, Inc., has announced a major expansion of its production equipment division headquartered at Odessa.

The announcement was made here by Kobe president J. J. Shelton, who also is vice president of corporate development and a director of Baker Oil Tools, Inc. Kobe is a wholly owned subsidiary of Baker.

Shelton said addition of the processing equipment line will put Kobe in "an entirely new market area and will dramatically change the company," long known for its innovations in hydraulic pumping.

The firm originated hydraulic pumping for oil and gas wells, and in 1932 invented the in-

dustry's first solo unit, now on display in the Smithsonian Institution.

With its new line, Shelton pointed out, Kobe capability will begin with subsurface pumps and will extend through all the equipment on the lease up to the sales or pipeline. The new surface production equipment and instrumentation now being manufactured at the Odessa plant includes custom-made well best-production manifolds and separators; net oil computers and test sets, automatic custody transfer units, BS&W monitors, and heater treaters, free water knockouts, vapor recovery units, turbine meter readout panels, and portable flow rate indicators.

A ¼-mile northeast stepout to the Knowles, West (Drinkard) field of Lea County, N.M., was staked by Mesa Petroleum Co.

Its No. 1 Amerada-State, slated to 8,850 feet, spots 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 35-16e-37e, five miles northwest of Knowles townsite.

automatic well test panels, waterflood injection assemblies and swirlmeters.

Kobe's facility at Odessa was formerly Automation Engineering Service, Inc., a fabricator of oil field automation equipment and components. The firm

was acquired by Baker in 1972 and subsequently became a part of the Kobe operation.

Under Kobe management the Odessa plant has been expanded from a 40,000-square-foot facility to more than 250,000 square feet. Further expansion is planned in 1976.

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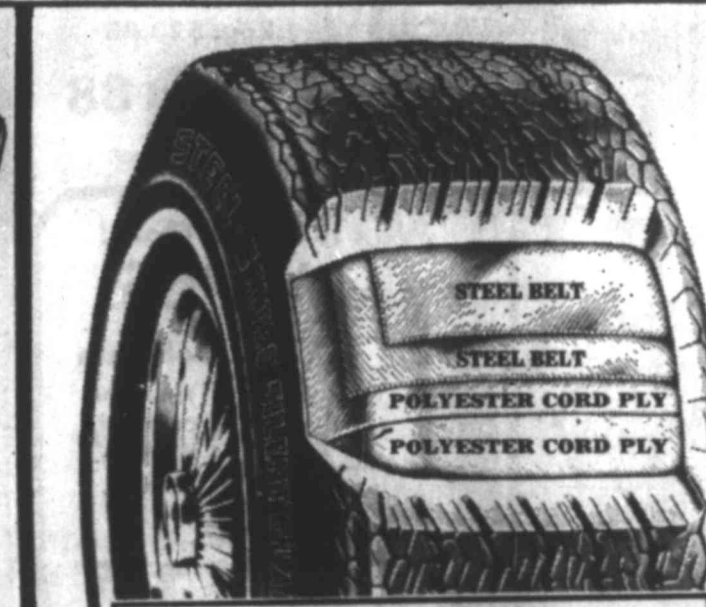
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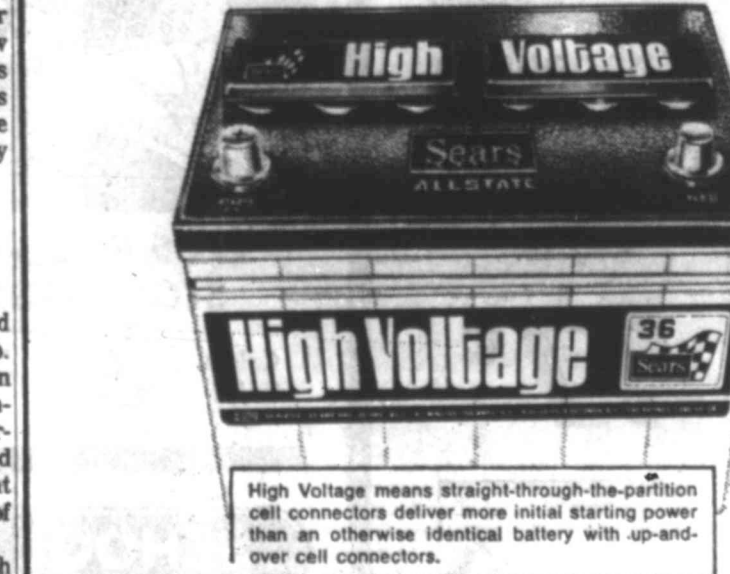


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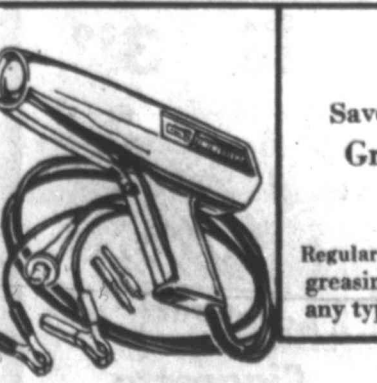
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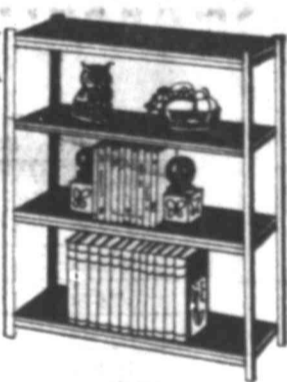


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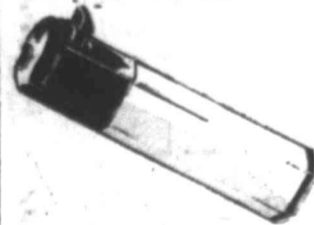
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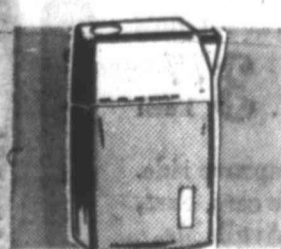
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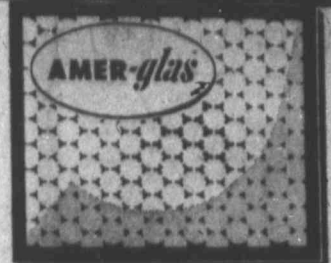
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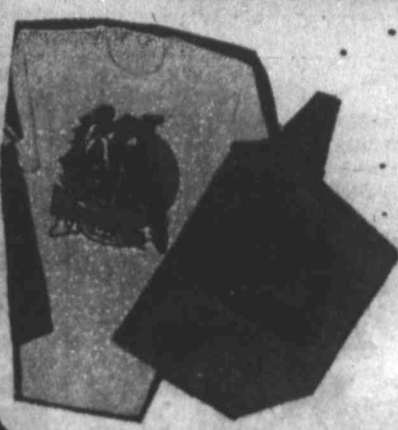
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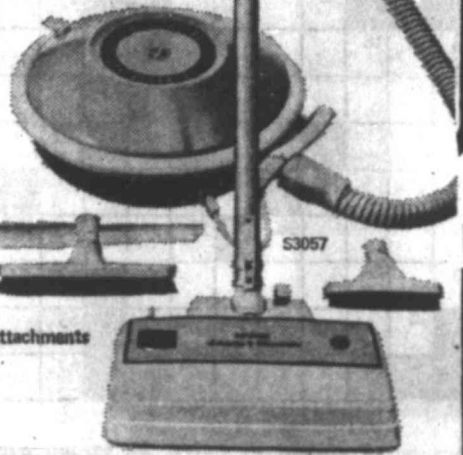
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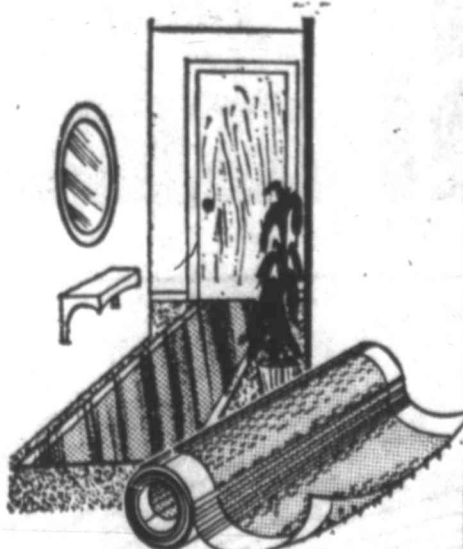
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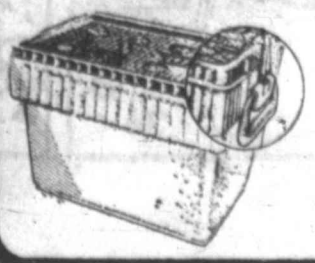


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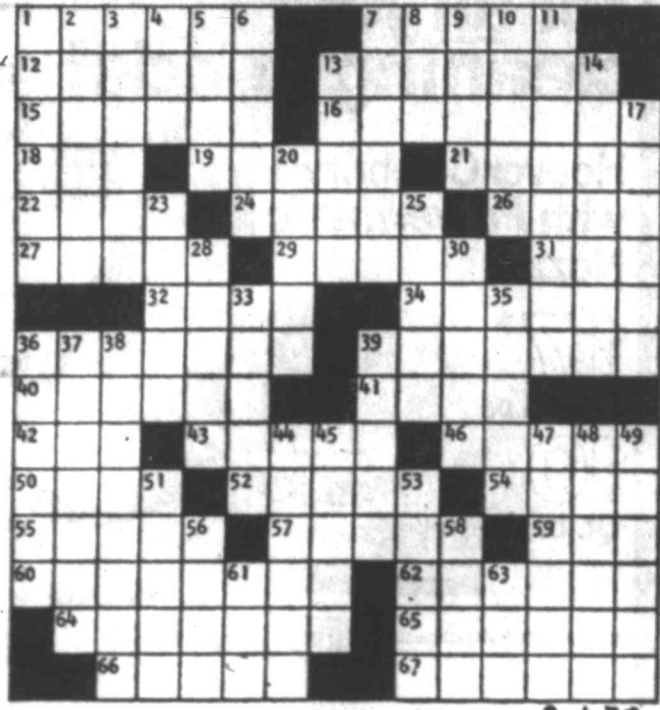
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 - 37 Thin
 - 38 Well-known building
 - 39 Food regulations
 - 44 Historical data
 - 45 Formal attire; Colloq.
 - 47 Useful woody material
 - 48 Iroquoian Indian
 - 49 Camped
 - 51 Think
 - 53 Enthusiastic
 - 56 Bushy clumps
 - 58 Not any; Scot.
 - 61 Sports equipment
 - 63 12th cent. date; Rom.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

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

WOKWOT

EISLL

AFIRR

MAWRHT

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

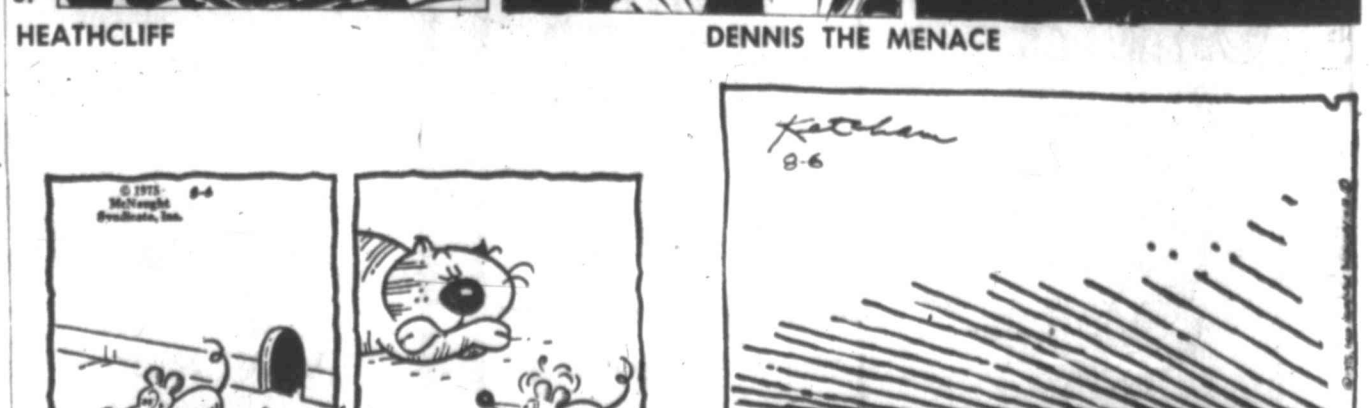
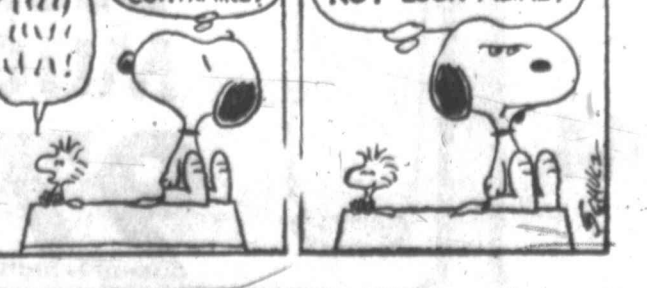
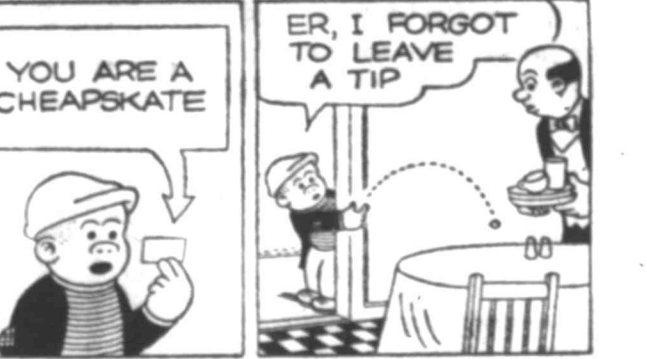
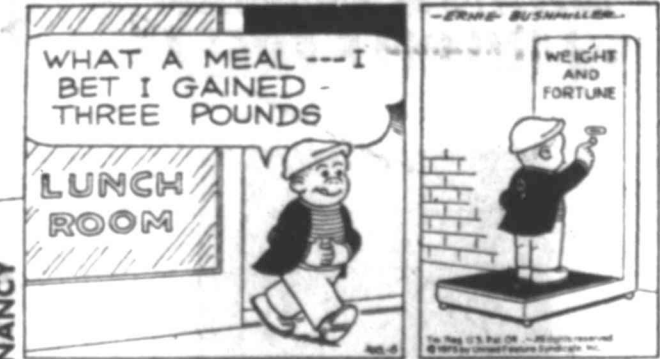
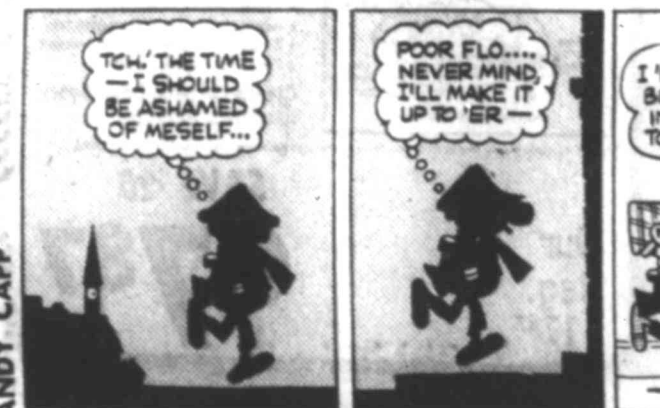
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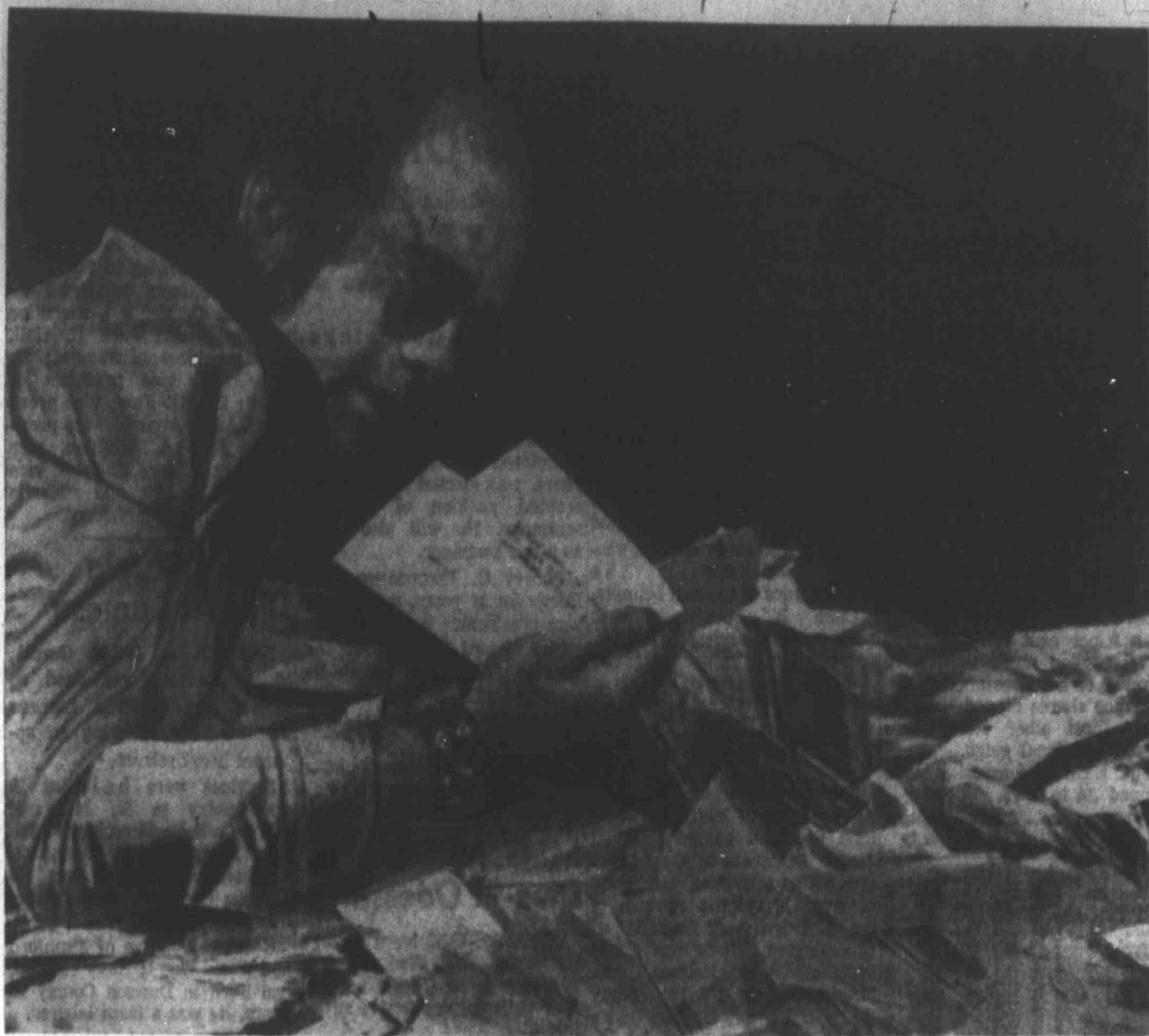
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes





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This Afternoon's Market Report Athletic Equipment Field

New York Exchange

Table of stock market data for New York Exchange, including High, Low, Last, and Change columns for various companies.

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Dividends Declared

Table listing dividend declarations for various companies, including company name, dividend amount, and ex-dividend date.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors such as Industrials, Transportation, and Utilities.

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Bond Sales

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Treasury Bonds

Table showing Treasury bond yields and prices for various terms.

Furrs Planning To Enter Athletic Equipment Field

LUBBOCK — A \$150,000 Inc., was elected chairman of the board at the firm's annual meeting Tuesday. Roy K. Furr will continue as president and chief executive officer.

JA Members To Attend Meet

Six members of Junior Achievement of Midland will attend the 32nd annual National Junior Achievement Conference (NAJAC), scheduled the week of Aug. 10 on the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

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Midland-Based Stocks

Table listing Midland-based stocks and their current market status.

Over The Counter

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Cotton

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"We'd have to get into the legal side of it, who has the right to do what," he said.

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Secretary PE	\$260 mo.
Oil Secretary	\$380 mo.
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Consumer Sales	\$415 mo.
Manager Trainee	\$425 mo.
Mechanical/Assembly	\$430 mo.
Maintenance/Janitorial	\$435 mo.
Warehouse Trainee	\$440 mo.
Bookkeeper-Typist	\$445 mo.
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Credit Manager	\$455 mo.
Secretary-Receptionist	\$460 mo.
Trainers	\$465 mo.
Cash Receipts Clerk	\$470 mo.
Receptionist-Secretary	\$475 mo.
Secretary-Light shorthand	\$480 mo.
Bookkeeper-Oil	\$485 mo.
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Computer Operator	\$495 mo.
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Production Eng. Fee P.d.	\$505 mo.
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CLERICAL POSITIONS	(2) No. Matura minded for work with public. Typing, no shorthand - Good opportunity	400 to 600
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Execution Of A-Bomb Mission Plans Pleased Pilot

EDITOR'S NOTE — The years have been good to the pilot of the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb. He's not proud of the death toll that day in Hiroshima, but he is proud of his role in ushering in the atomic age.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

He's just Paul Tibbets now, or Mr. T. as his secretary calls him, the bespectacled vice president of a charter airline company in Columbus, Ohio.

Thirty years ago today he was Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., the man who piloted the plane that loosed the terrible terror of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Over 70,000 people were killed and countless others injured and maimed as "Little Boy" detonated over the Japanese city with a flash more blinding than that of the sun and an ensuing mushroom-shaped cloud that was to become the symbol of holocaust for later generations.

Overnight, the word Hiroshima was seared into history. It became a word like Auschwitz, Dachau, Dresden. Nobody ever had to explain.

Paul Tibbets—a perfectionist, a pilot's pilot, a man who al-

most became a doctor instead of a flier, a crack shot in competition, a teetotaler, a man who always took charge of his emotions. At first, he was a hero—the man who ended the war. Later—in some circles—he became a goat for his role in man's first use of nuclear weaponry against his fellow man. He was rumored to be insane, a drunkard, a cold-blooded product of the military. His travels had to be cleared by the military and it was not until 1964 that the Air Force finally told him he could say anything he wanted to say about the mission that put him into the history books.

Over the years, Tibbets, now 60, often has been quizzed about his role. People want to know if he felt remorse, if he had guilt feelings, how he differed from Adolf Eichmann?

Tibbets doesn't duck the questions any more than he ducked the 50 combat missions he flew before he was picked to organize and command the group that flew the first A-bomb missions.

Sample: Is he proud of what he did that morning over Japan?

"I'm not proud that I killed 80,000 people, but I'm proud that I was able to start with-

nothing, plan it and have it work as perfectly as it did." (Nobody really knows how many people were killed. It was wartime and there was not an accurate count. History book estimates range from 70,000 to 100,000 and one source reports 200,000.)

The years appear to have been good to that young colonel handicapped to usher in a nuclear age and change warfare.

Tibbets—30 when he dropped the bomb—stayed in the Air Force, retiring in 1966 as a brigadier general. His wavy black hair, a little saltier these days, is full, his physique still trim. Except for the aviator glasses, he looks very much like the man whose name and picture were everywhere back in 1945.

As vice president of Executive Jet Aviation Inc., Tibbets still climbs into the cockpit occasionally, piloting one of the company's 14 Lear jets and two Falcons.

Besides shooting, Tibbets enjoys playing with a ham radio at his home in Columbus, which he shares with his French-born second wife. His first marriage ended in divorce. One of his two sons by his first wife followed him into aviation and pilots the executives of Winn-Dix-

ie wherever they have to go. The other son became a pharmacist.

Tibbets was in medical school at the University of Cincinnati when he became fascinated with flying.

"I had to conjure up all my nerve to tell my father. Although my father was not a doctor, there had always been a doctor in the family. He didn't explode like I thought he would. He just said I was a damn fool to go out and kill myself."

Mrs. Tibbets, however, had faith in her son. Right there and then she announced that Paul would do all right in flying. Her name—an Indian name—was Enola Gay, and it was painted onto the nose of the B-29 the night before it took off on its historic mission.

Tibbets enlisted in 1937 and soon became a top pilot, leading combat missions over Europe and North Africa and bringing home some pretty badly shot up planes. But he always got them home. He himself caught some flak on one mission and was awarded the Purple Heart.

In August of 1944, Tibbets and his copilot, Capt. Robert A. Lewis, were setting altitude records for the B-29 high over

New Mexico when Tibbets got a strange call. He was to go to Colorado Springs right away.

No explanation. "They just told me to bring all my clothes because I wouldn't be coming back."

Tibbets was given but one order: Develop an outfit with the capability to drop the A-bomb.

Tibbets inherited the 393rd Squadron as the nucleus around which to build the 509th Composite Group. He handpicked many of the men, including his bombardier, Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, and his navigator, Capt. Theodore J. Van Kirk. He had flown with them in combat.

The 13 men in the crew have pretty much lost touch with each other. Tibbets still sees Ferebee occasionally and says he receives occasional letters from his former tail gunner, Sgt. George R. Caron, but the others have gone their separate ways. Some left the service right after the war, pursuing their careers. Others like Ferebee and Tibbets made the military their careers.

Tibbets says all the publicity hasn't really bothered him. "I've been called just about everything... cold-blooded, a drunkard, crazy... you name it."

There was a rather widespread belief that the pilot of the Hiroshima plane cracked up over guilt feelings. The man who actually had the emotional problems was Maj. Claude Eatherly, the pilot of the Straight Flush, the weather plane that

preceded the Enola Gay over Hiroshima to check for clouds. Eatherly later was in a mental institution, and also committed some crimes.

Despite the publicity—and the confusion—the Department of Defense never came out publicly and announced that Tibbets, the real Hiroshima pilot, was very sane indeed and working on sensitive assignments with the Strategic Air Command, NATO and at the Pentagon. That rankles Tibbets a bit.

"After all, I had given my all for them. I guess they just didn't want to get involved in a personal matter, but it would have helped my morale."

Stories also spread about Ferebee the bombardier, who now lives in Maitland, Fla., just outside of Orlando.

Neither Tibbets nor Ferebee nor Caron ever suffered guilt feelings.

Tibbets explains: "You've got to take stock and assess the situation at that time. We were at war. You only fight a war to win it—that is until we go into that mess over in Vietnam."

"You use anything at your disposal. There are no Marquess of Queensberry rules in war. I sleep clearly every night. I didn't get mad at the Japanese and decide to do this to them."

"I was fighting for patriotism and what I believed was right. Plus I had some classmates who were beheaded by some

Japanese practicing their swordsmanship."

Tibbets is—and always has been—a believer of logic over emotion. He recalls his first combat mission, when he dropped conventional bombs.

"I looked down and saw the white puffs on the ground. I realized, 'Hey—someone's getting killed down there. I wonder who and why.' Then I told myself that was not for me to think about."

Ferebee and Caron agree. "It was a job and would help win the war," says Caron. "I don't recall thinking much about it at the time except thinking 'My God, one airplane and one bomb can wipe out a city, we got this war licked.'"

Ferebee adds: "I'm not proud of killing all those people, but I'm proud of saving all the lives we did."

Ferebee is 56 now, heavier and balding, but he still has an athletic build. He played all sports as a young man and was playing on a Detroit Tigers farm club team when he enlisted. He retired from the military in 1970 as a colonel and lives in a beautiful home he bought for \$45,000 four years ago. His neighbors don't know who he is and there's a good chance Ferebee will never tell them.

His moustache is gone now, but a picture of one of his four sons—with a moustache—looks very much like the 26-year-old bombardier 30 years ago.

Tibbets remembers Tom Ferebee as the coolest man he ever met under enemy fire. And well he was. Ferebee flew a total of 63 combat missions before he decided he might be pushing his luck just a bit.

Both men recalled that their parents were proud after the mission. Only Ferebee's grandmother felt differently.

"All she said was 'I hope the Lord will forgive you,'" he remembers.

Tibbets says most people he meets in business today don't know who he is despite the publicity. He says his name was dredged up during the Eichmann trial in 1961 and some said he should be tried like Eichmann. Even that didn't bother him. He explained that what Eichmann was doing was an illegal act. What he, Tibbets, did was a legal act of war.

President Truman invited Tibbets to the White House after the successful bombing. Truman had the same old question: Did Tibbets feel any guilt? Tibbets said no.

Replied Truman: "You're goddam right. It's my responsibility. I told you to do it and you did it. And a damn good job of it."

Screwworm Cases Show Increase

June is traditionally a heavy month for screwworms and this one has been no exception, with two thirds of Texas' total for the year being confirmed in the 30-day period.

Texas counties recording their first 1973 case during June included Midland, Reagan and Upton. Midland reported one case. Reagan two and Upton two. From January through June 1973, Midland reported one case, Reagan two and Upton two.

From the standpoint of a screwworm fighter, this was the worst June in three years, officials at the Mission Screwworm Control Laboratory said.

It has been surpassed only twice in the 14-year history of the Screwworm Eradication Program, they said. Aside from the 1972 epidemic when 15,589 cases were confirmed in the

30-day period by lab technicians, the records must be combed clear to the beginning to find a June surpassing this year's count of 1,164.

In June 1962, 8,300 cases were identified at the laboratory. Texas' 1,164 June confirmations compared to 628 the same month in 1974 and only 396 in May. Texas has recorded 1,744 through the first half of 1973 against an even 1,500 a year earlier.

Dr. James Novy, director of field operations for the Screwworm Eradication Program, expressed particular concern over the migrations of infestations into Jackson, Wharton, Walker, Robertson and Bell counties. This northeast movement, unless checked, might lead to movement into southeastern states where an over-wintering population could be established.

Thinly, but well scattered, populations of the screwworm fly in the Big Bend and Trans-Pecos areas point to increasing numbers as summer rains improve the habitat for the screwworm fly. When sheep and goat shearing season is under way, increasing infestations are expected in that region.

Livestock and pet owners should be on the lookout for larvae. A total of 530 million sterile flies were showered down on Texas in June.

Pre-addressed, postage paid, sample kits are available from county extension agents, veterinarians and livestock inspectors. Screwworm infestations can be prevented by avoiding man-made wounds and by treating all unavoidable wounds (such as navels of newborn animals) with an approved larvacide.

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Thomas J. Rusk, opening address, Constitutional Convention of 1845.

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Thomas J. Rusk, president of the convention, one of Texas' best legal minds, had behind him the experience of having helped frame the Constitution of 1836. Other seasoned

delegates who were veterans of the 1836 convention included Jose Antonio Navarro, James Power, A. H. Latimer, George W. Smythe, and Charles B. Stewart.

Sam Houston, elected as a delegate, was out of Texas, but his influence was marked. The state constitution proposed in the Convention of 1833 was one of the basic documents after which the 1845 constitution was patterned. Houston had been chairman of the committee which wrote the proposed Constitution of 1833, and was credited with much of its shaping. The Constitution of the Republic and the newly-adopted state constitution of Louisiana

were also used as models. Other influential delegates included R.E.B. Baylor, Abner Lipscomb and J. Pinchkey Henderson, admittedly among the legal greats of all time in Texas.

A particularly interesting delegate was 61-year-old Richard Bache Jr., of Galveston. This hard-drinking, stubborn and thoroughly competent grandson of Benjamin Franklin was the only delegate to vote against annexation. After it was approved, he played a significant part in working out the constitution and joined in signing it.

(NEXT: The Constitution of 1845.)

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