

Union Tests Devonian Discovery

Union Oil Co. of California is in the process of completing No. 1 Wortham Unit as a Devonian gas discovery eight miles southeast of Pecos in Reeves County.

The well, five miles west of the Wortham-Bayer (Devonian) area, flowed 2.53 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 14 barrels of water, on a 3/4-inch choke in four hours.

A five-hour test through a 26/64-inch choke made gas at the rate of 1.97 million cubic feet per day, plus 15 barrels of water.

A third flow, for a duration of six hours and through an 18/64 choke, made 1.32 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 8 barrels of water.

The last of the four-point tests on the lower Devonian perforations from 18,147 to 18,240 feet was being made on last report.

Wellsite is 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block C-7, PSL survey.

Stonewall Areas Gain 3 Wildcats

A trio of wildcat operations have been spotted in Stonewall County.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas will dig No. 1 Swenson Land & Cattle Co., Inc., seven miles southeast of Old Glory in the southeast part of the county.

Stated for a 3,500-foot bottom. It is 330 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 128, BBB&C survey, Abstract 316 and 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Moffitt (Swastika) field.

R. D. Gunn of Wichita Falls No. 1 Clyde Boydston is a 3,700-foot wildcat nine miles northwest of Swenson in Northwest Stonewall. Site is 467 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 208, block D, H&TC survey. It is 1/2 mile southwest of the Ben, S (Tannehill) field.

Gunn will drill No. 1 W. A. Springer Jr. as a 4,700-foot wildcat 11 miles northwest of Swenson and 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Ben, S (Tannehill) pool. Site is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 176, block F, H&TC survey.

Sterling Sector Gains New Test

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 1-4-C Glass is to be drilled as an 8,300-foot operation in the Big Salute (Canyon) field 14 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Location is 1,866 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 31, T-S-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile southwest and southeast of production.

Gulf Operation Pumps New Oil

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 48 Mallett Land & Cattle Co., one-location northeast of production in the (Continued On Page 13A)

Gang Asks \$4.5 Million As Ransom

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — Kidnapers of whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II reportedly are demanding a \$4.5 million ransom and have warned his family that he is buried with a 10-day supply of air and water.

Spokesmen for the 21-year-old Bronfman's family have refused to discuss the amount of ransom demanded or other details of a letter received in the mail Monday. But they said Tuesday they had complied

with its instruction. Sources close to the investigation were quoted as saying the ransom figure was \$4.5 million, believed to be the highest in U.S. history.

The New York Daily News quoted sources close to the case as reporting that the letter said young Bronfman, missing since Saturday, was buried somewhere in Westchester County. His parents live in Westchester County, 35 miles north of New York City.

The Bronfman family spokesman confirmed that a "substantial" sum of money had been collected and that the family was awaiting the next move by the kidnapers. He said the family was negotiating with the kidnapers independently of the FBI and local police.

Nessen Says It's Inevitable

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—President Ford presumably will appeal to the Supreme Court a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that overturned his \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil, a White House spokesman said today.

"I've assumed all along that the ruling will be appealed by the President," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters. He was replying to a question about whether the President had made up his mind on the issue.

"So there will not be too much speculation about this," Nessen replied. "I think everyone has assumed from the beginning that it would be appealed."

He said the President had received recommendations from his legal counsel and the Federal Energy Administration, and was studying those recommendations today while on vacation at this resort.

Nessen said Ford wants to discuss the matter with energy administrator Frank Zarb before making any announcements. He said such an announcement might be made by the Justice Department in (See FORD Page 4A)

LATE BULLETINS

MADRID (AP) — A Spanish newspaper today said two Japanese terrorist squads are in Spain planning a "spectacular coup" to free 50 jailed Spanish terrorists.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today it has charged Wilson and Company Inc., one of the nation's largest meatpackers, with making more than \$19,000 worth of bribes to food store employees over a four-year period to promote meat purchases.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second biggest steelmaker, announced price hikes and some decreases today, a move that the firm says will boost its over-all prices by 4 percent.

Inside Today

SW Bell says rate hike reductions to mean cut in quality of service Page 14A
Steve Strickland's in a pickle because judge won't let him drive his lemon Page 5A
U.S., France reportedly plan to settle many refugees in French Guiana Page 10A

Dear Abby	6A	Women's News	6A
Classified	11B	Comics	5B
Crossword	5B	Editorial	8B
Sports	1B	Obituaries	4A
Bridge	3A	Oil	13A

Higher Enrollment Expected When School Begins Monday

By STEPHANIE WARD

When Midland's schools open their doors Monday for the start of the 1975-76 school year, approximately 140 more students are expected to answer the first bell than were on hand last year.

Midland Independent School District officials are predicting 16,400 students will be enrolled

this year. On May 21, 8,065 The 1975-76 school year of were enrolled at the elementary ficially began Tuesday with level and 8,215 in the secondary teachers' in-service training program for a total of 16,270. going on this week.

MISD projections for this year. The first holiday for teachers and students will be Sept. 1 Labor Day.

Head Start, migrant students Another teachers' in-service day is scheduled Nov. 7 with and 8,031 at the secondary level. (See SCHOOLS Page 4A)



ONE MORE, PLEASE! — This chimpanzee at Miami's Crandon Park Zoo extends his hand for more peanuts and popcorn. The chimp was successful in his plea and zoo patrons were pleased at his antics. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kent State Suit Juror Dismissed For Remark

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge dismissed one of the jurors in the Kent State University trial today for calling the plaintiffs in the case "commies."

U.S. District Court Judge Don Young told the remaining members of the panel that fellow juror Douglas Watts had violated Young's instructions against forming or expressing opinions about the case.

Court sources said lawyers complained that Watts characterized the plaintiffs as "commies." Sources said the attorneys learned of the mat-

ter through an anonymous telephone call.

Neither the judge nor any attorney would provide further details.

Watts said later that he had talked repeatedly with "a couple of guys" at Ford Motor Co. where he works.

He said the judge asked whether he was prejudiced "and of course I admitted at this stage that I am prejudiced and so the judge let me go."

"Asked whether he called the plaintiffs 'commies,' Watts said he didn't recall doing so and that he thought it was

a misunderstanding over comments he made about a witness.

The trial, in its 13th week, stems from the May 4, 1970, gunfire that killed four students and wounded nine others as Ohio National Guardsmen began shooting while trying to break up a campus rally protesting U.S. military action in Cambodia.

The survivors and their families are suing 32 present or former Guardsmen and state officials for \$46 million in damages.

Mary L. Blazina, a housewife and one of the alternate jurors, replaces Watts.

Figure In Hearst Probe Being Held For 'Protection'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter J. Scott, a key figure in the Patricia Hearst investigation, is in protective custody because he fears for his life, the FBI confirmed today.

"I would think he would remain in custody until his appearance" before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., said Will McDonald, press spokesman for the Philadelphia office of the FBI.

Scott will remain in protective custody on a short-term emergency basis as long as he feels his life is in danger, said McDonald. He declined to say where Scott is being housed, explaining "it's for obvious reasons."

Levi Proposes Strict New FBI Guidelines

MONTREAL (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi today proposed strict new guidelines in the FBI's domestic intelligence operations that he said would bring into balance the interests of individual freedom.

Levi proposed tight controls on techniques the FBI may use in domestic surveillance as well as on the length of time it may hold certain information.

The proposed guidelines restrict FBI domestic intelligence investigations to activities that may involve the use of force or violence in violation of federal law in specified ways.

Levi spoke to the same American Bar Association forum which FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley addressed last Saturday.

County Plans To Clear Lot For President Ford's Visit

By ED TODD

Midland County commissioners Tuesday agreed to mobilize the county's heavy earth-blading equipment in readiness for President Ford's Sept. 13 visit to Midland.

The county is going to build a dirt parking lot.

But the equipment will be used more for the convenience of the hordes of spectators than for the President.

Sept. 13. Homer Fort, the museum's executive vice president, in seeking the county's favor said anywhere between 5,000 and 25,000 "visitors" could show up in the north-central Midland.

The parking area, County Judge Barbara Culver commented, might pose a dust problem.

"If you got 1,500 cars going north of Interstate 20 near where it intersects Texas 349, you could show up in the north-central Midland."

"We have no way of knowing how many people will show up for the occasion," Fort said. "The commissioners, on a motion by Charlie Welch, voted out 4-0 to elicit the earth-moving powers of the county's road and bridge department."

order, unless brush out there heavy. The petroleum museum is just north of Interstate 20 near where it intersects Texas 349. The parking area, County Judge Barbara Culver commented, might pose a dust problem.

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"We should knock it out in a day or two, unless I have to bring a 'dozer out,'" C. E. "Buddy" Kennedy, the road-and-bridge superintendent, said. He said three or four motor graders could clear the acreage in short order.

Bentsen Emerges From 'Enemy Camp' Unscathed

By GEORGE MASSEY

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen appeared to be isolated — alone in the enemy camp.

He had just finished a grueling session with a full house of Midland oilmen in an announced "off the record" meeting at the Midland Petroleum Club.

The senator shook hands and exchanged brief comments with Midland businessmen and local officials as he made his way toward the front exit, where a red sedan with a white top waited. The vehicle was surrounded by city police and officers of the Department of Public Safety.

The security befitted an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Police motorcycle units were stationed at both ends of the street — the senator was to make a quick swing around the block and visit at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"It's going to be a 15-minute hand shaking session," the politician's aide at the car said.

And it was — there were fewer than a dozen people on hand, and the senator was hur-

ried back to his car within a quarter of an hour.

The vehicle pulled away from the curb. Sirens wailed and traffic signals were ignored as police units drove along on each side and in front and back of the senator's vehicle. Every intersection was blocked by police.

and the aide steered the bright sedan through the downtown area on to Front Street where the motorcade headed for the western city limits and Odessa.

Sen. Bentsen leaned back into the soft cushion of the rear seat—he appeared to be more relaxed, but occasionally would make a quick apprehensive glance at the driver as the car made abrupt changes in speed to keep pace with the police escort.

Once clear of city traffic, the senator began to talk. He described his "unpopularity" with the local oilmen.

"You know," he said, "I fought for those fellows in the Senate. Some of my fellow congressmen thought we could save the depletion allowance for everyone, including the majors. But I told them it was impossible. We could save it for

the independents, but there was no chance for the major oil companies."

"But they thought we could and refused to let me separate the issue into two parts," Bentsen said. "The majors were going to lose it and that's all there was to it and they didn't particularly want to lose it by themselves," he said.

"I know I'm unpopular in Midland — there's a lot of Republicans out there. But I call the shots like I see them. I agree with the President's energy policy in many instances, but we're fighting for some compromise of valid and realistic energy legislation in Congress."

"I'm not a liberal and I wouldn't call myself a conservative. I'm in the middle trying to represent the majority of people," Bentsen said.

"Take for instance the President's possible veto on old oil regulation — I'm against it," he said.

"But I favor the 39-month phase out plan of the President's."

"If we drop the regulations

as of Aug. 31, it's going to cause too much of an economic impact on the country and the business. There's going to be more unemployment and closeouts in business and industry because of the sudden hike in fuel prices. We need to ease into this thing and lessen the impact by drawing it out over an extended period of time. I'm for deregulation of oil, but just not on a sudden basis. But the President has said he would veto our six-month extension — I guess he will," Bentsen said.

"Senators Kennedy and Jackson have some strong backing from the North and East — they're pushing—and if sudden deregulation comes, it's going to be in their favor. They are going to be trying to get even stiffer controls, and it's very possible they will succeed. No one could say for sure, but a rollback might be seen in which Kennedy and Jackson could get all oil prices pushed back to say, \$7.50, but I couldn't say for sure that this is their plan," Bentsen said.

"Right now I'm fighting against stiff legislation in the form of S.R. 692 which would

place controls on intrastate gas, and which proposed a ridiculous pricing system. I've always been against the multi- or two-tier pricing system on gas and oil," he said.

"That one's going to be a hard battle, but I think we'll win it," Bentsen predicted.

Concerning the national debt which is at the \$64 billion level and growing, Bentsen said, "This country can't survive with continued deficit spending near the \$70 billion mark."

"Government can help with responsible legislation and by cutting out its excess spending. Government needs to shore up some of the energy producing plants that are not being built at present because of the risk factor to private industry. We need to subsidize them in much the same way as the FHA does housing. Let industry finance 10 per cent of the plant installation and have the government guarantee the bottom 80 per cent on the initial loan. This way, government is helping with the finance, but the operation is run by private industry where the controls should be. We have got to give these businessmen

some incentives to get things going in this country," said Bentsen.

"But the proposals to put \$500 million into offshore drilling by the government is going to produce a government oil company and that's bad business," Bentsen said.

"If the government goes at it as it's being proposed—they take the risk in finding the oil — they're going to want to control it. Then there would be a nationalized petroleum industry in offshore operations and I'm definitely against that," Bentsen said. "Let's supply some backing with say \$100 million deals with the oil companies and give them some incentives to go out there and get this oil on their own and then run the production operation themselves," he said.

Bentsen said he voted to pull New York City out of financial disaster because "that city's bond rates and interest rates affect every city in this country."

"If the big cities get into trouble and can't sell their bonds, then the insurance companies are going to raise prices (See BENTSON Page 4A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday. High temperature this afternoon and Thursday, near 80. Low tonight near 70. Winds from the south at 8-18 m.p.h. this afternoon, decreasing to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Sunday's high 80 2 a.m. 55 degrees Overnight low 70 7 a.m. 55 degrees Same today 80 2 a.m. 55 degrees Hottest today 80 7 a.m. 5:35 a.m. Hottest Thursday 71 2 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 1.48 inches Trace 1975 to date 14.89 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 13 was 107 degrees in 1925. The record low for an Aug. 13 was 61, set in 1921.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
8 a.m.	77
9 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	79
11 a.m.	80
12 p.m.	80
1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	80
3 p.m.	80
4 p.m.	80
5 p.m.	80
6 p.m.	80
7 p.m.	80
8 p.m.	80
9 p.m.	80
10 p.m.	80
11 p.m.	80

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Alhambra	81
Amarillo	81
Denver	85
Fort Worth	88

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Oak Ridge Boys 'Different'

By MATT YANCEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mark Ellerbee describes the Oak Ridge Boys as "a sick-looking gospel quartet with a rock and roll band."

Ellerbee is the drummer for the eight-member group. His joining the Oaks six years ago at first bewildered traditional gospel fans and then made many of them angry.

No gospel group ever had a drummer before, much less one with a jazz and rock background. And, although the Beatles had been around for a long time, a "what's the world coming to" reaction began greeting the Oak Ridge Boys when they started showing up at church sings with longer hair.

Religion has always been one of the major influences in country music. Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, George Jones, and even Elvis, could make the crossover and record a gospel song or even an entire album and be applauded for it.

The opposite was not true. Gospel music limited to the confines of a church, or every now and then the neighborhood school, was the only form of entertainment allowed by straight-laced believers to whom smoking, drinking and dancing were sinful.

But, the Oaks kept stretching the Gulf, gradually adopting

more mod clothes, letting their hair grow even longer and, in general, becoming more secular.

The group made its biggest break last year. They became the first gospel act to sign a contract with a major label, Columbia, and recorded a love song, "Bringing It Back," containing references to affection like "touch your face" and "feel your warm embrace."

The effect was immediate. After winning a Grammy in 1971 and 12 Dove awards, the gospel equivalent of a Grammy, between 1969 and 1973, the Oaks were virtually ostracized by the Gospel Music Association last year. They received no awards and most of the older gospel promoters began to refuse booking them.

The group has been around in one form or another, for more than 30 years. It first began during the spawning of the nuclear age in World War II.

The government had set up a vast complex of laboratories in the hills and valleys around Oak Ridge, Tenn. Strict security measures and the secrecy surrounding the activities leading to development of the first atomic bomb prevented thousands of employees from even going into town.

For entertainment, the government shuffled groups in and

out of the atomic energy complex on weekends. Among the first was a Georgia country band that adopted the Oak Ridge Quartet as their name. The nuclear workers seemed to like gospel songs best so that's what they began specializing in.

The Oak Ridge experience may have been a harbinger that there was a potential audience for gospel music outside the church. Kris Kristofferson's "Why Me Lord" made it evident that part of the potential was in the youth pop market.

The Oak Ridge Boys are headlining at a Las Vegas hotel with casino and all the other glitter that characterizes the gambling town. They usually open their set with an up-tempo song that begins, "Nobody wants to play rhythm guitar behind Jesus; everybody wants to be the lead singer in the band."

"It's the stereotype we're trying to get away from," explains baritone Bill Golden, who has been with the group 11 years and is its senior member.

"Some of our old gospel fans don't approve of us now, but we're setting trends and building a bigger audience. The people we appeal to now are the same ones that were first hit by television," he says. "They're young, married couples, middle-class."

Golden, who also acts as manager of the Oaks, says gospel groups have a reputation of being among the most jealous of each other in the music industry. Songfests, the outlet for nearly 75 per cent of gospel's record sales, often turn into a heated competition over just who can hawk the most albums, he says.

"Most of the gospel groups have reverted back to heavy, morbid songs, the type that say this world is terrible," says tenor Joe Bonsall. "Very few of them are making a good living at it."

"We put on a show and try to make people happy, and we charge money for it," he says. "We don't wave handkerchiefs, or testify how we've become witnesses for the Lord or any of that stuff."

"That kind of gospel should be free. You shouldn't have to pay five or six dollars to see somebody break down and begin preaching in the middle of a song."

Kennedy Named White

Byron White, one-time football star and later deputy attorney general, was named an associate justice of the Supreme Court by President John Kennedy on March 30, 1962, to take the place of retiring Justice Evans Whitaker of Missouri.



DRIVES FOR THE GREEN — President Ford, wearing a shirt inscribed "Mr. President—Bogie Busters," drives for the green on the first hole at Vail, Colo. Ford received a rousing cheer from the small gallery when he sank his putt. (AP Wirephoto)

Pierre Cardin Brings Out Collection For Wee Folk

NEW YORK (AP) — Couture clothes are fast moving from martini sippers to milk and cookie crunchers. The wee folk now have their very own collection from Pierre Cardin.

Plump and bouncy tiny tots

and not-so-plump older youngsters paraded around a bubbly pool in a fashionable East Side restaurant Tuesday to show the French designer's first collection of children's wear.

The fashions remarkably did

not end up in the water, despite a few slips of a few little toes.

Ranging from \$8 for swimming suits to more than \$70 for long party dresses, the collection combined Cardin's simple, clean lines with bursts of happy

bright colors in knits, denims, suedes and easy-care fabrics.

"Fashion is for all ages," Cardin said. "More and more younger people, including children, understand and appreciate fashion as an expression

of a way of life."

The boys and girls in Tuesday's show seemed to agree with the designer, as they flaunted a variety of sportswear, school wear, and party clothes in the most coquettish

ways.

For toddlers, Cardin showed a one-piece white, red and blue knit jumpsuit with removable crotch for easy diaper change. A two-piece purple, green and blue knit ensemble was worn with bright purple and yellow booties, the Cardin signature logo appearing on the soles. Toddlers' sizes range from 2T to 4T.

Cardin's classic raincoat in the khaki color is for both sexes. So are many of his leisure suits, such as the white, raw muslin pants suit and the two-tone denim panel outfit. The leisure suits are priced from \$28.

A French country schoolgirl dress and the classic navy blue pleated dress for girls highlighted the school wear. For boys, a cable coat sweater and the pocket treatment in a beige relax suit were shown.

Much imagination was used for the brightly colored "cut-up" pants — panels of green, yellow, red and blue, cut on the diagonal at various parts of the leg. They were worn with T-shirts and polo shirts, which were priced from \$10.

Long dresses in peachy pink and dusty green with silver un-

Warning By Rusk

In Switzerland on March 27, 1962, then U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a farewell speech to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, warned of the dangers of a continuing arms race.

dertones had lace at the hem and bodice and big streamers

said that they were the types of

my's wedding."



Some of Cardin's children's fashions are shown. From left, are a Mandarin-collared smock dress, classic French schoolgirl dress, "Le Bumper" jacket for running and bumping and a knit signature dress. (AP Wirephoto.)

Doctor's Rites Scheduled

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The funeral service for Dr. John Stillman Chapin, 42, of Stephenville, who drowned at Possum Kingdom Lake, will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church here. A graveside

service will follow at Byers Chapin's body was recovered Tuesday in 40 feet of water about 100 yards from the shore. He and his two sons were on an intertube about noon Monday when the tube flipped. He tried to keep the boys from going under until a boat came to aid them. His sons were pulled from the water but drowned. Chapin was a native of Petrolia and had lived here seven years. He was affiliated with the Texas A&M University Extension Service at Tarleton State University.

Surviving are his widow Carolyn; sons Randall and Rodney Chapin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapin of Petrolia, and a sister, Lois Roberson of Wichita Falls.

Unique Name Shot-over, a town in the mountains above Port Antonio, Jamaica, is a corruption of Chateau-Verte, the name given by its original French settlers.

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P. O. Box 1480

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

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Sterling Sector Gains New Test

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 1-4-C Glass is to be drilled as an 8,300-foot operation in the Big Salute (Canyon) field 14 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Location is 1,806 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile southwest and southeast of production.

Gulf Operation Pumps New Oil

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 48 Mallett Land & Cattle Co., one-location northeast of production in the (Continued On Page 13A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday near 90.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's high 85 degrees
Overnight low 75 degrees
Yoon today 85 degrees
Gunn today 85 degrees
Sutton today 7:15 a.m.

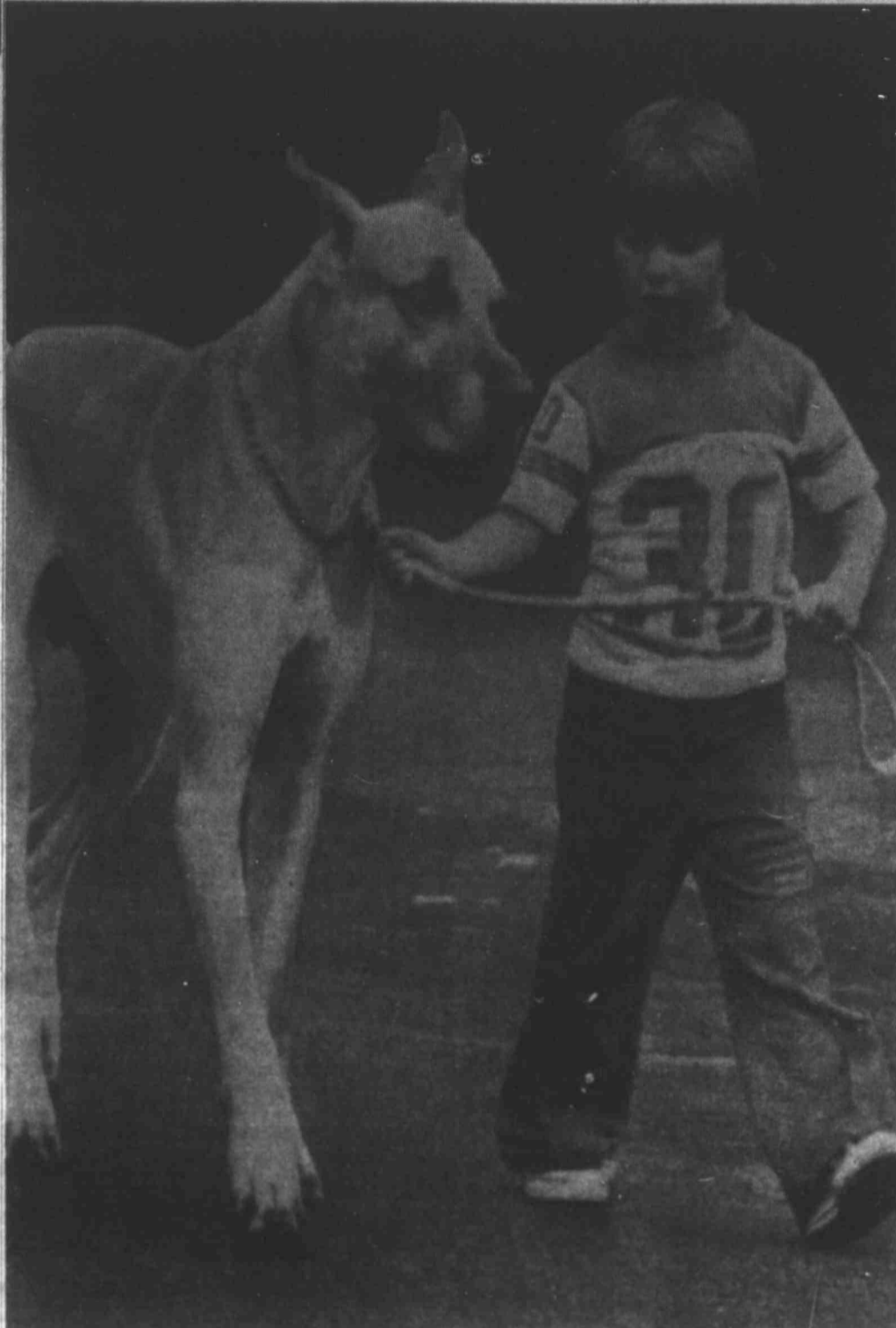
Precipitation:
This month to date Trace
1975 to date 14.80 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 12 was 107 degrees in 1936. The record low for an Aug. 12 was 61, set in 1931.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
10 p.m.	85
9 p.m.	85
8 p.m.	85
7 p.m.	85
6 p.m.	85
5 p.m.	85
4 p.m.	85
3 p.m.	85
2 p.m.	85
1 p.m.	85
12 p.m.	85
11 a.m.	85
10 a.m.	85
9 a.m.	85
8 a.m.	85
7 a.m.	85
6 a.m.	85
5 a.m.	85
4 a.m.	85
3 a.m.	85
2 a.m.	85
1 a.m.	85
12 a.m.	85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
Abilene	84
Amarillo	81
Denver	86
El Paso	85
Fort Worth	88
Houston	81
Lubbock	81
Marfa	83
Odessa	81
Wich. Falls	89

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)



WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? — A boy is taking his dog or a dog is taking his boy for a walk in this photo of Jeffrey Sowers, 5, of Warminster, Pa., out enjoying the early morning air with his Great Dane, Thunder. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hoffa May Have Been Slain In Mafia Power Struggle

By TOM RENNER
Newsday

NEW YORK — Federal authorities are investigating the possibility that former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, missing for almost two weeks, has been murdered in a power struggle for control of the Cosa Nostra.

Several law enforcement agencies are concentrating on a report, from what they consider a reliable source, that Hoffa may have been killed because he aligned himself with insurgent mob forces headed by Carmine "Lilli" Galente, a former Hoffa cell-mate in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

Other possible explanations for Hoffa's July 30 disappearance, federal sources said, have not been discarded, but authorities believe that Galente's bid for power in the mob and Hoffa's opposition to a mob-backed ex-teamster official, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, is the likely key

to the fate of the former Teamster boss.

Federal sources said that Hoffa apparently became a central figure in the mob tug-of-war because of his bitter opposition to the return to power of Provenzano, a former Teamster vice president. The 58-year-old Provenzano, identified by police as a member of the Vito Genovese crime family, was a cellmate of both Hoffa and Galente following his 1969 conviction for extortion in New Jersey. Federal informers have said that Provenzano, a former Hoffa protege, switched his allegiance from Hoffa to Frank Fitzsimmons, the current Teamster president, while in prison.

While Provenzano, now vacationing in Hallandale, Fla., has denied any knowledge of Hoffa's disappearance, police in Detroit said that Hoffa disappeared after he drove to the Machus Red Fox Restaurant

July 30 to meet with Anthony Giacalone, a Joseph Zerilli crime family captain in Detroit. Giacalone denied planning to meet with Hoffa, but Hoffa's family has said Hoffa called them from the restaurant to ask where Giacalone was. Police sources believe that Hoffa had been lured to the restaurant parking lot meeting in the belief that Giacalone was to act as arbiter in a "peace meeting" between him and emissaries of Provenzano.

The federal sources said that investigators now have an informer who has told them that East Coast enforcers were sent to Detroit to handle Hoffa's suspected execution, and that Hoffa was lured to the meeting by "someone he trusted." It was now known if the informer could identify the executioners or how investigators had found the informer.

Hoffa was last seen in the restaurant parking lot where his car was found. Police sources believe he was picked up by one or more persons he knew and apparently believed would

take him to meet with Giacalone. The FBI also has been investigating Hoffa's foster son, Charles O'Brien, who was near the restaurant when Hoffa disappeared. O'Brien was driving the car of Giacalone's son, Joseph. The FBI reported Monday, after seizing the Giacalone car, that bloodstains found in the car were "not human."

O'Brien told the FBI that he borrowed the car to deliver a frozen salmon to a friend on the day Hoffa disappeared. The Hoffa family has called for O'Brien to be given a lie detector test, and has expressed the belief that O'Brien deserted Hoffa to align himself with Fitzsimmons to obtain a better job in the Teamsters.

The federal sources said the key to Hoffa's disappearance revolved around his stiff opposition to Provenzano and those that supported him, his alliance with Galente, and mob fears that he would, if he returned to power as Teamster president.

(See HOFFA Page 4A)

\$4.5 Million Ransom Demanded

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — Kidnapers of whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II reportedly are demanding a \$4.5 million ransom and have warned his family that he is buried with a 10-day supply of air and water.

Spokesmen for the 21-year-old Bronfman's family have refused to discuss the amount of ransom demanded or other details of a letter received in the mail Monday. But they said Tuesday they had complied with its instruction.

Spokesmen close to the investigation were quoted as saying the ransom figure was \$4.5 million, believed to be the highest in U.S. history.

The New York Daily News reported that the letter said young Bronfman, missing since Saturday, was buried somewhere in Westchester County. His parents live in Westchester County, 35 miles north of New York City.

The Bronfman family spokesman confirmed that a "substantial" sum of money had been collected and that the family was awaiting the next move by the kidnapers. He said the family was negotiating with the kidnapers independently of the FBI and local police.

LATE BULLETINS

MADRID (AP) — A Spanish newspaper today said two Japanese terrorist squads are in Spain planning a "spectacular coup" to free 50 jailed Spanish terrorists.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki today said he would like to hold an international anti-terrorism conference to consider ways to deny "safe havens" to terrorists.

LUNEBURG, West Germany (AP) — Ten thousand fire fighters today battled a blaze in a 30-square-mile area of the tinder-dry north German plains.

Inside Today

- SW Bell says rate hike reductions to mean cut in quality of service Page 14A
 - Steve Strickland's in a pickle because judge won't let him drive his lemon Page 5A
 - U.S., France reportedly plan to settle many refugees in French Guiana Page 10A
 - The wee folks now have their own fashion collection from Pierre Cardin Page 2A
- | | | | |
|------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Dear Abby | 6A | Women's News | 6A |
| Classified | 11B | Comics | 5B |
| Crossword | 5B | Editorial | 8B |
| Sports | 1B | Obituaries | 4A |
| Bridge | 3A | Oil | 13A |

Levi Announces Proposed Reins On FBI Spying

MONTREAL (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi today announced proposed guidelines restricting the FBI's domestic intelligence operations and requiring the agency to destroy certain files within 90 days after receiving them.

Levi said the proposed guidelines are designed to balance investigative needs against the constitutional protection of individual privacy and legitimate political activity.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the American Bar Association convention.

Levi disclosed some details of guidelines prepared by a Justice Department committee for a broad range of FBI activities. The panel, which includes an FBI representative, still is drafting proposals for counter-intelligence activities, organized crime intelligence gathering and certain other areas.

Levi did not say when he expects to implement final guidelines, but other department officials have said that step probably won't come before early next year.

Levi noted that the FBI for decades has investigated groups suspected of subversive activities.

Such investigations may continue for years with no conclusion and with no review outside the FBI and border on violations of the First Amendment right to free speech, he suggested.

The proposed guidelines would limit domestic intelligence activities to the pursuit of information about activities that may involve the use of force or violence in violation of federal law in specified ways," he said.

The FBI would be required to report full-scale domestic intelligence probes to the attorney general immediately and the attorney general would be required to review such cases regularly.

The attorney general also would be required to close such investigations whenever he felt there was no further justification for them.

In addition, Levi said, the proposals would limit the techniques the FBI could use in such investigations. The guidelines would prohibit the use of informers "to originate the idea of committing a crime or to induce others to carry out such ideas," he said.

Electronic surveillance could be used only in rare circumstances.



FLUNKS PHYSICAL — Pat Geroy, a 29-year-old weightlifter recently voted Mr. Seattle Physique, has failed a police department physical. Geroy says he is so angered that he is considering taking his 6-foot, 200-pound frame, with its 50-inch chest and 32-inch waist, to an attorney and filing a suit against the department. (AP Wirephoto.)

Drugging Of Viets Backfires

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force base commander in Thailand was relieved of his position after 13 protesting Vietnamese refugees were drugged and put aboard the last plane for Guam.

Officials said Col. Harrold R. Austin exceeded his authority. Austin was reassigned from command of the key Utapao base to 15th Air Force headquarters at March Air Force Base, Calif.

There was no immediate information on how long after the May 1 drugging incident Austin was removed from his Utapao command by Gen. Louis L. Wilson Jr., Air Force chief in the Pacific.

The Air Force confirmed the drugging episode Tuesday, hours after Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., chairman of the House immigration subcommittee, demanded an explanation of what he called "a horrible thing for our country."

But the Air Force denied Eilberg's allegation that the refugees, who wanted to return home, were beaten. "No physical force was used," it said.

The official Air Force explanation strongly suggested the decision to drug the 13 refugees with sodium penthalol, a sedative, and thiorazine, a tranquilizer, was made because of pressure from Thai officials to remove South Vietnamese from their country quickly.

"On May 1, when South Vietnam had fallen and the last C141 was leaving for Guam, a group of 13 Vietnamese refused

(See VIETS Page 4A)

Panel Subpoenas Nixon Papers On Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee, in its most serious breach with the Ford administration, is subpoenaing tapes and documents bearing on covert activities in Chile during the Nixon administration.

But panel members say they still hope to obtain the materials without a legal battle.

The vote to issue a subpoena was taken Tuesday after the White House rejected the committee's requests for the tapes and documents bearing on covert efforts during the Nixon administration to prevent the 1970

election of President Salvador Allende of Chile.

At the same time, committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported the panel has given up for the moment its attempts to persuade former President Richard M. Nixon to testify on his administration's policy concerning assassination of foreign leaders and covert activities by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Church said Nixon's testimony is not essential to the assassination phase of the committee's investigation, but may be sought later when he can be

interrogated in a single session about all aspects of the probe.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the panel Tuesday that assassination plots were never part of Nixon administration policy or practice.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the documents requested are "in a position where they cannot be released because of an injunction by (U.S. District Judge (William B.) Bryant at the request of the former president."

Church said the White House based its decision on an order sequestering the documents except for "on-going government business." He added, "We think this committee is engaged in legitimate government business."

Access to the papers was refused by White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen. He and Arthur Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, were served the subpoenas because they have physical custody of the Nixon papers.

The subpoena calls for delivery of the papers by Aug. 25. One section calls for the production of all proposals or reports for a military coup in

Chile, the bribery of Chilean politicians and the transfer of machine guns, gas masks and gas canisters.

The subpoena also seeks documents concerning "the use of propaganda including media personnel on the payroll of the Central Intelligence Agency and the use of private business interests."

On another subject, Church disagreed with an assertion by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., a committee member, that the panel's report on its investigation of alleged CIA responsibility for the assassina-

tion of foreign leaders may include a whitewash of former President John F. Kennedy.

Goldwater maintained that the panel's investigation thus far shows that all of the CIA's activities flowed from orders given by presidents or with their knowledge, including Kennedy.

Church said the committee has reached none of the conclusions Goldwater said it has and that he believes evidence will support his own view that the CIA at times operated on its own without presidential authority.

Oak Ridge Boys 'Different'

By MATT YANCEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mark Ellerbee describes the Oak Ridge Boys as "a slick-looking gospel quartet with a rock and roll band."

Ellerbee is the drummer for the eight-member group. His joining the Oaks six years ago at first bewildered traditional gospel fans and then made many of them angry. No gospel group ever had a drummer before, much less one with a jazz and rock background. And, although the Beatles had been around for a long time, a "what's the world coming to" reaction began greeting the Oak Ridge Boys when they started showing up at church sings with longer hair.

Religion has always been one of the major influences in country music. Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, George Jones, and even Elvis, could make the crossover and record a gospel song or even an entire album and be applauded for it.

The opposite was not true. Gospel music limited to the confines of a church, or every now and then the neighborhood school, was the only form of entertainment allowed by straight-laced believers to whom smoking, drinking and dancing were sinful.

But, the Oaks kept stretching the gulf, gradually adopting

more mod clothes, letting their hair grow even longer and, in general, becoming more secular.

The group made its biggest break last year. They became the first gospel act to sign a contract with a major label, Columbia, and recorded a love song, "Bringing It Back," containing references to affection like "touch your face" and "feel your warm embrace."

The effect was immediate. After winning a Grammy in 1971 and 12 Dove awards, the Oaks were virtually ostracized by the Gospel Music Association last year. They received no awards and most of the older gospel promoters began to refuse booking them.

The group has been around in one form or another, for more than 30 years. It first began during the spawning of the nuclear age in World War II.

The government had set up a vast complex of laboratories in the hills and valleys around Oak Ridge, Tenn. Strict security measures and the secrecy surrounding the activities leading to development of the atomic bomb prevented thousands of employees from even going into town.

For entertainment, the government shuffled groups in and

out of the atomic energy complex on weekends. Among the first was a Georgia country band that adopted the Oak Ridge Quartet as their name. The nuclear workers seemed to like gospel songs best so that's what they began specializing in.

The Oak Ridge experience may have been a harbinger that there was a potential audience for gospel music outside the church. Kris Kristofferson's "Why Me Lord" made it evident that part of the potential was in the youth pop market.

The Oak Ridge Boys are headlining at a Las Vegas hotel with casino and all the other glitter that characterizes the gambling town. They usually open their set with an up-tempo song that begins, "Nobody wants to play rhythm guitar behind Jesus; everybody wants to be the lead singer in the band."

"It's the stereotype we're trying to get away from," explains baritone Bill Golden, who has been with the group 11 years and is its senior member.

"Some of our old gospel fans don't approve of us now, but we're setting trends and building a bigger audience."

"The people we appeal to now are the same ones that were first hit by television," he says. "They're young, married couples, middle-class."

Golden, who also acts as manager of the Oaks, says gospel groups have a reputation of being among the most jealous of each other in the music industry. Songfests, the outlet for nearly 75 per cent of gospel's record sales, often turn into a heated competition over just who can hawk the most albums, he says.

"Most of the gospel groups have reverted back to heavy, morbid songs, the type that say this world is terrible," says tenor Joe Bonsall. "Very few of them are making a good living at it."

"We put on a show and try to make people happy, and we charge money for it," he says. "We don't wave handkerchiefs for the Lord or any of that stuff."

"That kind of gospel should be free. You shouldn't have to pay five or six dollars to see somebody break down and begin preaching in the middle of a song."

Kennedy Named White

Byron White, one-time football star and later deputy attorney general, was named an associate justice of the Supreme Court by President John Kennedy on March 30, 1962, to take the place of retiring Justice Evans Whitaker of Missouri.



DRIVES FOR THE GREEN — President Ford, wearing a shirt inscribed "Mr. President—Bogie Busters," drives for the green on the first hole at Vail, Colo. Ford received a rousing cheer from the small gallery when he sank his putt. (AP Wirephoto)

Pierre Cardin Brings Out Collection For Wee Folk

NEW YORK (AP) — Couture clothes are fast moving from martini sippers to milk and cookie crunchers. The wee folk now have their very own collection from Pierre Cardin.

Plump and bouncy tiny tots

not end up in the water, despite a few slips of a few little toes.

Ranging from \$8 for swimming suits to more than \$70 for long party dresses, the collection combined Cardin's simple clean lines with bursts of happy

bright colors in knits, denims, suedes and easy-care fabrics.

"Fashion is for all ages," Cardin said. "More and more younger people, including children, understand and appreciate fashion as an expression of a way of life."

The boys and girls in Tuesday's show seemed to agree with the designer, as they flaunted a variety of sportswear, school wear, and party clothes in the most coquettish ways.

For toddlers, Cardin showed a one-piece white, red and blue knit jumpsuit with removable crotch for easy diaper change. A two-piece purple, green and blue knit ensemble was worn with bright purple and yellow booties, the Cardin signature logo appearing on the soles.

Toddlers' sizes range from 2T to 4T.

Cardin's classic raincoat in the khaki color is for both sexes. So are many of his leisure suits, such as the white, raw muslin pants suit and the two-tone denim panel outfit. The leisure suits are priced from \$28.

A French country schoolgirl dress and the classic navy blue pleated dress for girls highlighted the school wear. For boys, a cable coat sweater and the pocket treatment in a beige relax suit were shown.

Much imagination was used for the brightly colored "cut-up" pants — panels of green, yellow red and blue, cut on the diagonal at various parts of the leg. They were worn with T-shirts and polo shirts, which were priced from \$10.

Long dresses in peachy pink and dusty green with silver un-

Warning By Rusk

In Switzerland on March 27, 1962, then U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a farewell speech to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, warned of the dangers of a continuing arms race.

bertones had lace at the hem said that they were the types of and bodice and big streamers/dresses "you can wear to mounted behind. The commentator's my's wedding."

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Some of Cardin's children's fashions are shown. From left, are a Mandarin-collared smock dress, classic French schoolgirl dress, "Le Bumper" jacket for running and bumping and a knit signature dress. (AP Wirephoto.)

Doctor's Rites Scheduled

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The funeral service for Dr. John Stillman Chapin, 42, of Stephenville, who drowned at Poosum Kingdom Lake, will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church here. A graveside

service will follow at Byers. Chapin's body was recovered Tuesday in 40 feet of water about 100 yards from the shore. He and his two sons were in an intertube about noon Monday when the tube flipped. He tried to keep the boys from going under until a boat came to aid them. His sons were pulled from the water but he drowned.

Chapin was a native of Petrolia and had lived here seven years. He was affiliated with the Texas A&M University Extension Service at Tarleton State University. Surviving are his widow Carolyn; sons Randall and Rodney Chapin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapin of Petrolia, and a sister, Lois Roberson of Wichita Falls.

Unique Name Shot-over, a town in the mountains above Port Antonio, Jamaica, is a corruption of Chateau-Verte, the name given by its original French settlers.

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TEACHERS WELCOME BACK (8/27)

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M-F 4-6 S-S 1-5

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COAT SALE!

What's the biggest news in coat fashions for fall/winter '75? During the month of August it's exceptional quality at a savings for example:

Big patch pockets and cuff straps accept this textured polyester coat with luxurious acrylic pile collar and lining 80.00
AUGUST PRICE 64.90

This sporty belted model of textured polyester has a zip-in warmer, double track stitching and is regularly 85.00
AUGUST PRICE 68.90

This elegant leather trimmed coat with zip-in warmer imported from Spain is an exceptional value. 85.00
AUGUST PRICE 68.90

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Jim Stanley Did Lot Of Praying, Swimming, Thinking

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Stanley says he's not a very strong person, so he did a lot of praying.

Stanley, 21, also said he did a lot of thinking and swimming—since he was in the dark waters of Galveston Bay for three hours without a lifejacket or float before he was rescued

early Tuesday by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Stanley, a Houston real estate firm employee, was tossed from his father's 32-foot cabin cruiser late Monday night when it hit a large wave off Redfish Island.

"I had just fixed a drink at the back of the boat," he said.

"I was headed forward and missed the handrail when the boat hit the wave."

He yelled in vain as the boat moved away.

"My next reaction was to get the hell out of the water, so I headed for shore," he said.

He used lights of a power company plant to guide him.

About 20 minutes later, Linda Kobobel, 14, one of seven other persons aboard the boat, noticed Stanley was missing.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Stanley, and the others on board searched desperately for him and finally went ashore and notified the Coast Guard.

"I did a lot of praying, a lot

of swimming and a lot of thinking," Stanley recalled. "I thought about everything that came to mind that wouldn't panic me. I knew I would use less energy if I could stay calm."

He used different swimming strokes to keep from straining any part of his body while

battling against three-to-four-foot waves, a brisk wind and a mild current.

At one point he said he decided to tie his pants together and inflate them, a self-survival aid he had learned in the Army.

"This gave me a few minutes rest but I noticed they were

pulling me back out to sea, so I got rid of them," he said.

He said the Coast Guard helicopter passed in front of him twice and then came right toward him.

His hopes soared even when the helicopter passed without spotting him because he knew people were looking for him.

Stanley said he was not worried about sharks during his swim although "something stung me on the shoulder that shook me up."

He also managed to keep his contact lenses on during his ordeal. He said he could not have navigated toward the lights without them.

The Coast Guard estimated Stanley swam two miles and was about a mile from shore when rescued.

Stanley said he believes he could have made it but he's thankful for the Coast Guard and all the other people who were praying and looking for me."

DENIES DEAL MADE

Kissinger Says He Urged Soviets To Free Solzhenitsyn

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he urged the Soviet Union to let Alexander Solzhenitsyn leave the country a month before his exile last year. But he denies there was any U.S.-Russia deal that prevented President Ford from seeing the author when he first came to this country.

"There was no deal of any kind as to how Solzhenitsyn was to be treated in the West," an angered Kissinger said Tuesday in a telephone call to reporters accompanying Ford on his vacation in Vail.

Speaking from Washington, he denied a report quoting a White House aide as saying the President did not meet with Solzhenitsyn last month because of agreements between the two countries at the time the writer was expelled from Russia.

The White House and the aide, Warren Rustand, appointments secretary to Ford, also said there had been no agreement. Rustand said he was misquoted. But the newspaper, he said, said it was standing behind its

Officer Testifies Youth Confessed

DENISON (AP) — A policeman testified Tuesday that a youth charged in the slayings of his father and sister told police he did the shooting.

"The boy walked into police headquarters and said, 'I want to report a murder,'" testified Pat Clark, a police dispatcher, in the first day of testimony in the murder trial of Glenda Wayton Maurice Holt, 17. The youth is charged with killing his father, Glendale Maurice Holt, 40, and his sister, Jacqueline Dianne Holt, 12. Each was shot three times. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the bodies.

Clark told the court he turned the youth over to detective Clyde Nave.

Nave testified that Holt told him, "I have just shot my father and sister."

Nave said a search of the youth produced two .22 caliber bullets and one spent cartridge on his person.

The officer said he accompanied Holt to the family home, where the bodies were found on the kitchen floor.

story. "This thing has become an absurdity," Kissinger said of the story.

The secretary revealed that he had urged Soviet leaders to let Solzhenitsyn leave Russia rather than imprison him for his critical writings about the USSR. That was about a month before the Nobel Prize winner was exiled, but Kissinger declined to disclose with whom he had talked. Richard M. Nixon was president at the time.

Ford personally stayed out of the controversy as he continued to relax at this Alpine-style mountain village, mainly with golf and socializing. Press Secretary Ron Nessen issued a denial of the story which quoted Rustand and then referred reporters to Kissinger.

Rustand's speech before the Scottsdale Rotary Club on Monday was covered by reporter Mike Petry of the Progress, and news editor Gil Johnson said the paper was standing by the story.

Johnson said Rustand went off the record when he talked about Solzhenitsyn but that the newspaper decided to publish his remarks because they were presented before about 50 persons.

The Progress reported Rus-

land as saying that Kissinger insisted that agreements made to prevent Solzhenitsyn's imprisonment had to be maintained before the President's recent trip to Europe.

Rustand said Tuesday he had no "personal knowledge" of any agreements relating to the author's exile.

Ford's refusal to meet Solzhenitsyn sparked heated public criticism, especially among opponents of détente.

The President later reversed his stand and said Solzhenitsyn would be welcome at the White House. But the author left Washington without meeting Ford. Nessen said Tuesday "the invitation still stands."

Airline Proposes New Bargain Fare

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines has proposed a new discount fare that would cut the cost of air travel to almost all cities the airline serves by 30 per cent during off-peak winter months and by 20 per cent during the peak summer months.

If approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the new fare would go into effect Feb. 1, 1976, and would supersede United's current Bicentennial fare, which expires Jan. 31, 1976.

Square Dance Set Saturday

The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department will feature a square dance at Hogan Park Volleyball Courts Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The dance is hosted by the "Grand Square Dance Club" and will be called by Roger Fleckenstein and Darrell Boen.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Expert Finds Unusual Play

A certain kind of mistake can be made only by an expert—an expert who is busy catching butterflies. Nobody with common sense would be guilty of it.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 6 2
♥ 10 6
♦ Q 8 4
♣ A Q 8 7 6

WEST
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♥ A 8 5 2
♦ K 10 6
♣ 9 5 2

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♠ K 3
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 7 9 2 2
♣ K J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 4
♥ K Q J 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

Declarer played low from dummy at the first trick, won the trump return in his hand and wondered what to do about his low diamonds.

South then hit upon the only way to lose his contract. He led the club from his hand and finessed with dummy's queen.

Only an expert would think of finessing with a singleton.

Naturally, East won with the king of clubs. West later got the king of diamonds and the ace of hearts. Down one.

POOR EXCUSE

"I could make the contract," South said, "if West had a king. I played him for the king of clubs rather than the king of diamonds. It was just a guess. Haven't you ever guessed wrong?"

It sounds logical until you examine the excuse more closely. It's wrong to play the clubs ahead of the diamonds.

If you try the club finesse first and lose it, you cannot recover. If you begin by leading a low diamond toward dummy, you have the chance to find the king of diamonds in the West hand. If this chance goes sour, you can regain the lead and try the club finesse.

In short, you can try for both kings if you play diamonds first. You can try for only one if you play clubs first.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one diamond. You hold: S-Q J 10 9 4 H-K Q J 4 D-A 5 3 C-3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You would double for a takeout if the opening bid were one club because you were ready for any response. You are not ready for a club response.

Actor's Ex-Wife Wants To Stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former wife of actor Donald Sutherland has filed suit seeking to block her deportation to Canada.

Shirley Jean Sutherland, 41, of Beverly Hills, said in her federal court suit Tuesday she was denied immigrant resident status after being indicted in 1969 on charges of conspiracy and possession of hand grenades.

Federal authorities had alleged that she was a member of a group called "Friends of the Panthers" which officials said planned to distribute hand grenades to the Black Panthers. The charges were later dismissed.

The Sutherlands were divorced in November 1971. Sutherland has had leading roles in several films, including "M-A-S-H" and "Klute."

South Texas Reactor Given Tentative OK

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The limited work authorization, issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) allows HL&P and its project partners to start excavations and ground preparation, build construction support facilities and start access and work roads.

The permit was one of the first of any type issued by the NRC since that agency super-

ceeded the old Atomic Energy Commission last January.

Besides, HL&P, the major participant, power from the plant will be shared by city-owned electrical systems of San Antonio and Austin and the Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi.


Site preparation will be undertaken by the project's sponsors at their own financial risk, pending issuance of a full construction permit. The sponsors hope to get the permit and begin actual plant construction by next January.

Writing With Alphabet

Semetic people at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea were writing with an alphabet in 1500 B.C.

Dee-Ann Studio of Dance
announces
FALL ENROLLMENT
Ann Wright - Owner & Instructor
for more information call 694-0867
Classes begin September 2nd

Private & Class Lessons
• Tap • Jazz • Ballet
• Toe • Pantomime • Acrobatic
Ballroom Dancing
Jr. High, High School, ADULT
-Special For Women-
Nostalgia Top, Ballet, Jazz
Body Conditioning
Monday 10:00

FARAH® - LEVIS® - DONMOOR®
TOM SAWYER® - ROB ROY®

TEAM UP WITH
DUNLAPS

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

DUNLAPS IS BOYS BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS. YOU'LL FIND ALL THE IMPORTANT BOYS BRANDS TEAMING UP WITH DUNLAPS TO GIVE YOU THE GREATEST SELECTION EVER. OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

- BLUE DENIMS JEANS
- KNIT SHIRTS
- CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
- ARMADILLO SLACKS
- FOOTBALL JERSEYS
- PRINTED LONG SLEEVES
- JOCKEY UNDERWEAR
- MUNSINGWEAR KNITS

Boys' Sizes
6 to 20

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SANITARY PLUMBING CO.
3204 W. Wall
Phone 694-8871

Bentsen Survives Midland Visit

(Continued From Page 1A)
on rates and interest everywhere," Bentsen said.
The Voting Rights Act, Bentsen said, "is no issue." "We extended the voting rights to 33 states. It needs to be in

all 50. Here in Texas we've always had some trouble with gerrymandering of voting districts to take out the Mexican Americans."
Getting back to the petroleum issues, Bentsen said, "Windfall

profits legislation is a must with the oil deregulation. But the 50 per cent plow back on taxes we asked for and fought for is out of the question. It's going to be 25 per cent, and we can't hope for more."

Bentsen said his chances to gain the Democratic nomination as a presidential candidate "look real good" there's "no front runners in the party" right now, he said.
The politician's car had en-

tered the Odessa city limits and moved down Second Street until it made a right turn on Lincoln Street and pulled to a stop in front of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.
Bentsen walked briskly through a crowded sidewalk scene and into the building. People were jammed shoulder to shoulder and a feeling of warmth was evident in the room.

As Bentsen moved through the host of persons crowded into the chamber's meeting room, the master of ceremonies could be heard making his introduction, "Ladies and gentlemen, the next President of the United States..."

Annexation Plans Opposed

By GEORGE MASSEY

An ordinance to annex approximately 95 acres lying between Holiday Hill Road and Midland Drive, bounded by U.S. 80 and the southern city limits has been ordered to be drawn for consideration by city councilmen following a public hearing on the issue Tuesday.

City planners have indicated a need for development controls in the area resulting from increased requests for city services.

A petition against the proposed annexation was submitted with the signatures of 12 property owners from the area. One representative of the petition signers said they were opposing the annexation on grounds of "control" and not

on grounds of taxation by the city.

Another property owner from the tract told the council, "You fought against what was termed too much control by government when you were negotiating with HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) over the Community Development funds. Look in this bi-centennial year to the grounds on which our forefathers founded this country—control by the people, and ask yourselves if this annexation isn't too much control by local government."

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. told the annexation protester, "The area is immediately next to the city now, and the area is developing and expanding. It's our job to see that certain city

codes and regulations are followed in order that one neighbor can have protection from another."

A public hearing on the request of W. E. Fowler, Hugh D. McCulloch and W. C. Osborne to get a zone change from local retail to local retail with a permit for on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages was granted by the council. The developers intend to build a restaurant on the property located in the southeast portion of the Plaza Shopping Center across from the Racquet Club.

The restaurant is to have a patio dining area, without amplified music or other forms of amplified musical entertainment the developers said. They said the facility would serve approximately 200 persons.

Eubanks Services, Inc. was granted a zone change from commercial I to commercial II on two lots in the 200 block of E. Texas Street to permit construction of a warehouse.

Lynn Berry, owner of Berry's Nice and Clean laundromat at 807 S. Midkiff Road, was authorized to locate a trailer at the facility to house a night watchman, Berry told the council has business establishment has suffered heavy damages during the last few months because of vandals parking in the adjoining lots at night.

Approval was given to Byron M. Arvad for an amendment to a planned district ordinance in effect at the Skaggs Albertson

site to reduce a 100-foot setback to 75 feet to allow construction of a new business on the east side of the property.

The request to set new zoning on city property at Air Park was deferred. It had been recommended by the planning commission that the property be zoned for multiple-family dwellings, but the council asked that the property be studied for possible zoning as local retail.

A bid for \$49,700 was let to the K.C.S. Equipment Co. for the purchase of data processing equipment to be used in the city's finance department. The council noted that all departments at city hall would have use of the new data processing equipment, and Brown noted that the new equipment would upgrade the present system to handle the data record load for "several years."

A contract for the extension of the northwest drainage channel across Midkiff Road to a point that intersects Haynes Drive was awarded to Southwest Const. Co. in the amount of \$28,000.

Midland Miss Softball of America was granted permission to close Kansas Street between Alpine and Godfrey for a part of the day on both Aug. 16 and 17 in connection with the state tournament being held at Lancaster Park.

The First United Methodist Church was given permission to block streets around the church Aug. 23 for its 90th Anniversary celebration.

Forbidden Fruit Growers In Dutch

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)

Twenty-two citrus growers, some believed to be growing forbidden fruit, have been subpoenaed to appear at a hearing Thursday and Friday in Lakeland, state officials say.

The hearing was called by the Florida Department of Agriculture to determine whether to destroy about 50,000 trees brought into the state in the past four years without the required inspections and approval.

About 25,000 of the bootleg trees, from a strain called Star Ruby grown in Texas, already have been destroyed in what authorities say represents the biggest tree-smuggling operation in Florida.

"This whole thing was done by growers who did not want to go through the proper procedure and wanted to get the jump on everybody else," said Halwin Jones, director of the state's Plant Industry Division. He said some of the trees in Texas have come down with a rare tree-killing virus disease.

"We can't afford to take a chance," Jones said. "Besides,

Texan Sentenced For Nevada Heist

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

A Texas man pleaded guilty to robbing a gas station while wearing a hood and towel, and was sentenced to five years in prison.

District Court Judge Joseph Pavlikovsky sentenced 23-year-old Geoffrey Warren Seekins of Arlington, Tex., Tuesday.

According to court records, Seekins slipped a hood over his head and a towel over his hand before robbing the service station June 4.

Low Bidder Protests Commissioners' Choice

By ED TODD

What the Midland County commissioners visualized as "our best buy" was not the low bid. It was the highest of three. And Tuesday they caught some flak from the low-bidder.

"I'm not going to be peacemaker about that," A. T. "Andy" Marchuk said.

Marchuk, branch manager for Consolidated Equipment Sales Inc., of Odessa, had submitted the lowest bid on a diesel-powered motor grader — maintainer — for the county's road and bridge department.

"Gentlemen," he said to the commissioners, and "Ma'am, your honor," to County Judge Barbara Culver, "as a taxpayer and a businessman I am doing my job just like you're doing your job." Marchuk lives in Midland County.

Monday, the county judge opened sealed bids on the road grader, but the commissioners withheld taking a vote until after checking.

Marchuk's Consolidated bid \$39,850 on a Flat-Allis (Allis-Chalmers) motor grader. Plains Machinery Co. of Odessa bid \$41,250 on a Galon grader, and Treanor Equipment Co. of Abilene and Odessa bid \$42,325 on a Caterpillar.

The Caterpillar was the commissioners' unanimous choice.

"It puzzles me a little bit," Marchuk said. He pointed out that his company prepared its bid according to specifications, and "under certain conditions, one machine will out perform another." But, he added, "We were low bidder; we met the specifications."

"We feel that we have met the specifications in every respect," he reasoned. "We made very strong efforts to bid competitively and to come up with the best product for the County of Midland and (for) the taxpayers."

Referring to Allis-Chalmers and its competitors, Marchuk recalled that about 3 1/2 years ago, the county purchased an Allis-Chalmers loader from Consolidated, which then was not the low bidder. John Deere, which lost out, was the low-bidder by about \$2,000.

Marchuk, nevertheless, told the commissioners, "In the future you may as well invite us to bid. . . . We made special efforts to meet them (specifications)."

"All this boils down to," he said, "is a matter of opinion." The commissioners indicated that they consulted with C. E. "Buddy" Kennedy, superintendent of the county's road and bridge department, before making their decision on the Caterpillar.

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Jack, Tools, Oil Stolen

An hydraulic car jack, miscellaneous tools, a case of oil and two tape decks were reported stolen to the Midland Police Department and to the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

The Texas Educational Center, Midland Air Terminal, was burglarized, between 4 p.m. Monday, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Midland police. Doug Ham, an employee at the center, told police an hydraulic car jack, valued at \$242, a socket set and crescent wrench, a case of oil and miscellaneous tools were missing.

Tommy Tilley, 1003 S. Midkiff St., reported the theft of a tape deck, valued at \$15, from his car this morning.

Mrs. John Self Jr., 407 S. C St., told the Sheriff's office a tape deck, valued at \$60, a tape, a compass and a box of detergent was taken from her car, while parked at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Hall.

Rain Scattered Over West Texas

Occasionally severe thunderstorms and a little light rain persisted in parts of West Texas and the Panhandle-Plains sector this morning. Skies were partly cloudy to clear over the rest of the state.

The moisture lingered in the wake of the state's nightly round of thundershowers, which dotted areas from the Coastal Bend to around Abilene, and from the Lower Pecos Valley westward into the Big Bend country and other parts of far West Texas, The Associated Press reported.

The Midland area had a trace of moisture during the early morning hours today — the first in an otherwise dry month of August, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported.

Weathermen are predicting the chance of rain at 30 per cent this afternoon and tonight, and extend the thundershower probability at 20 per cent on Thursday.

Skies should remain partly cloudy with mild afternoons both today and Thursday. High temperatures today and Thursday are forecast to be near 90, with tonight's low near 70. High Tuesday was 93 with an overnight low of 72. The mercury had climbed to 85 at noon today.

Mattie Williams Dies At Brady

BRADY — Mattie M. Williams, 64, of Brady, mother of Ervin Williams of Big Lake, was dead on arrival at a hospital here 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p.m. in the Brady Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was the widow of the late Wesley Williams, who died in 1972. She had lived in Brady 60 years.

Other survivors include two other sons, two daughters, her mother, five brothers, three sisters, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Man Injured

Terry John McBride, 20, 2200 Whitney St., was treated Tuesday for scalp lacerations and released from a Midland hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

The automobile driven by McBride and a car driven by Miss Sherry Carol Kananeck, Lenox, Kan., were in collision at the intersection of N. Midkiff St. and W. Neely St.



Sen. Bentsen, left, is escorted to his car outside the Midland Petroleum Club Tuesday by 142nd Dist. Court Judge Perry Pickett and Midland police officer Ben Gay after a meeting with local oilmen.

School Lunch Prices Unchanged

School lunch prices in the Midland Independent School District will not increase this year.

Last year's prices will remain in effect, MISD officials said. Most lunch prices were increased five cents last year. Elementary students will pay 50 cents for lunch, while secondary students will pay 55 cents, adult school employees 70 cents

and visitors \$1. Desserts are included in the visitor's lunch but are extra for secondary students and school employees.

Elementary lunch tickets run from \$2.50 to \$10 while secondary lunch tickets will cost \$10.50.

All adults and secondary students may buy all or any part of the lunch they desire with deviations in the planned menus being charged a la carte prices.

Students unable to pay the full price of the school lunch may be eligible for free or reduced price lunches. According to MISD policy, no identification is required for the program for their children.

In a letter to parents, application will be sent and additional copies are available at the principal's office in each local school officials to assist them in determining eligibility, free lunches will be provided the school year.

Information is needed to determine the economic need based on income and the number of persons in the family. Other circumstances affecting ability to pay may be listed on the applications.

Under the provisions of the policy, the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Schools—

(Continued From Page 1A)

another Nov. 10-11. Thanksgiving holidays will be Nov. 27-28. Christmas vacation begins at the close of classes Dec. 19 and ends when classes resume Jan. 5.

Feb. 23-24, 1976, are in-service days. Easter vacation begins after classes April 15 and classes will resume April 26. May 27 will be the last day of classes and May 28 will be records day and a final in-service day for teachers.

There will be 58 days of classes in the first quarter and 61 days in each of the second and third semesters.

MISD officials said students should wait until the first day of class to purchase school supplies. New teaching and student materials are on the market and past school supply lists usually posted in stores are outdated and incomplete.

For each family member over 12, \$1,050 may be added for qualification in the reduced price scale.

MISD officials urge families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships to apply to the program for their children.

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Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Sunday, August 10
Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Campbell, Box 128, Tarzan, Texas, a girl.

Monday, August 11
Mr. and Mrs. Isabel G. Bernal, 3309 Perry St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duane Kelley, 102 S. Glenwood St., a girl.

Tuesday, August 12
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell Armini, 1801 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 110, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Stone, 4710 Cherokee St., a boy.

JA Names Caddell Executive Director

Jerry Caddell, a Midland resident since January of this year, Achievement at Shreveport, La. is the new executive director of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc.

His formal election to the college there the last two years, position came this morning at the August meeting of the organization's board of directors. The action followed a recommendation made by a special selection committee which had been appointed by President Royce Brookmole to leave Sunday for Atlanta.

Caddell succeeds Mike Ga. Melver, who resigned the post, program at JA's regional headquarters there.

It also was announced at this morning's meeting that Midland JA has been ranked No. 1 in Area Performance by the national organization. This marks the first time that Midland JA has won No. 1 recognition, nationwide.

Mclver was commended by the board for his loyal, efficient and effective service as executive director during his Midland residence.

Revival Begins At First Baptist

A youth-led revival will begin tonight at First Baptist Church. Additional services will be Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. The 7:30 p.m. events will be open to the public.

The Re-Creation Revival is led by a team which this summer has held 13 revivals in as many cities, ministering at day camps, Bible schools and special family services. The team is headed by Jim Johnson as evangelist.

Ford—

(Continued From Page 1A)

Washington, perhaps later this week.

Nessen said the President also wants to meet with Zerb, who is due in Vail on Thursday, before making any decisions on options he can take to soften the inflationary effect when price controls are removed from domestic oil on Aug. 31.

Ford has said he will veto a six-month extension of price controls. Among the options being considered is a removal of the \$2-a-barrel tariff he imposed in two steps earlier this year on imported oil.

Nessen also said Ford today is working on a speech he will deliver to an environmental symposium on energy and the environment in Vail on Friday.

But the press secretary said he did not know whether Ford will unveil any new proposals.

Jim

HOUSTON Stanley says strong personal praying.

Stanley, 21, lot of thinking since he was of Galveston hours without float before.

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Jim Stanley Did Lot Of Praying, Swimming, Thinking

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Stanley says he's not a very strong person, so he did a lot of praying.

Stanley, 21, also said he did a lot of thinking and swimming since he was in the dark waters of Galveston Bay for three hours without a lifejacket or float before he was rescued.

early Tuesday by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Stanley, a Houston real estate firm employee, was tossed from his father's 32-foot cabin cruiser late Monday night when it hit a large wave off Redfish Island.

"I had just fixed a drink at the back of the boat," he said.

"I was headed forward and missed the handrail when the boat hit the wave."

He yelled in vain as the boat moved away.

"My next reaction was to get the hell out of the water, so I headed for shore," he said.

He used lights of a power company plant to guide him.

About 20 minutes later, Linda Kobobel, 14, one of seven other persons aboard the boat, noticed Stanley was missing.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Stanley, and the others on board searched desperately for him and finally went ashore and notified the Coast Guard.

"I did a lot of praying, a lot

of swimming and a lot of thinking," Stanley recalled. "I thought about everything that came to mind that wouldn't panic me. I knew I would use less energy if I could stay calm."

He used different swimming strokes to keep from straining any part of his body while

battling against three-to-four-foot waves, a brisk wind and a mild current.

At one point he said he decided to tie his pants together and inflate them, a self-survival aid he had learned in the Army.

"This gave me a few minutes rest but I noticed they were

pulling me back out to sea, so I got rid of them," he said.

He said the Coast Guard helicopter passed in front of him twice and then came right toward him.

His hopes soared even when the helicopter passed without spotting him because he knew people were looking for him.

Stanley said he was not worried about sharks during his swim although "something stung me on the shoulder that shook me up."

He also managed to keep his contact lenses on during his ordeal. He said he could not have navigated toward the lights without them.

The Coast Guard estimated Stanley swam two miles and was about a mile from shore when rescued.

Stanley said he believes he could have made it but he's thankful for the Coast Guard "and all the other people who were praying and looking for me."

DENIES DEAL MADE Kissinger Says He Urged Soviets To Free Solzhenitsyn

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he urged the Soviet Union to let Alexander Solzhenitsyn leave the country a month before his exile last year. But he denies there was any U.S.-Russia deal that prevented President Ford from seeing the author when he first came to this country.

"There was no deal of any kind as to how Solzhenitsyn was to be treated in the West," an angered Kissinger said Tuesday in a telephone call to reporters accompanying Ford on his vacation in Vail.

Speaking from Washington, he denied a report quoting a White House aide as saying the President did not meet with Solzhenitsyn last month because of agreements between the two countries at the time the writer was expelled from Russia.

The White House and the aide, Warren Rustand, appointments secretary to Ford, also said there had been no agreement. Rustand said he was misquoted. But the newspaper, he said, was standing behind its story.

land as saying that Kissinger insisted that agreements made to prevent Solzhenitsyn's imprisonment had to be maintained before the President's recent trip to Europe.

Rustand said Tuesday he had no "personal knowledge" of any agreements relating to the author's exile.

Ford's refusal to meet Solzhenitsyn sparked heated public criticism, especially among opponents of détente.

The President later reversed his stand and said Solzhenitsyn would be welcome at the White House. But the author left Washington without meeting Ford, Nessen said Tuesday "the invitation still stands."

Shirley Jean Sutherland, 41, of Beverly Hills, said in her federal court suit Tuesday she was denied immigrant resident status after being indicted in 1969 on charges of conspiracy and possession of hand grenades.

Federal authorities had alleged that she was a member of a group called "Friends of the Panthers" which officials said planned to distribute hand grenades to the Black Panthers. The charges were later dismissed.

The Sutherlands were divorced in November 1971.

Sutherland has had leading roles in several films, including "M-A-S-H" and "Klute."

Actor's Ex-Wife Wants To Stay

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Officer Testifies Youth Confessed

DENISON (AP) — A policeman testified Tuesday that a youth charged in the slayings of his father and sister told police he did the shooting.

"The boy walked into police headquarters and said, 'I want to report a murder,'" testified Pat Clark, a police dispatcher, in the first day of testimony in the murder trial of Glenda Waylon Maurice Holt, 17. The youth is charged with killing his father, Glendale Maurice Holt, 40, and his sister, Jacqueline Dianne Holt, 12. Each was shot three times. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the bodies.

Clark told the court he turned the youth over to detective Clyde Nave.

Nave testified that Holt told him, "I have just shot my father and sister."

Nave said a search of the youth produced two .22 caliber bullets and one spent cartridge on his person.

The officer said he accompanied Holt to the family home, where the bodies were found on the kitchen floor.

Airline Proposes New Bargain Fare

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines has proposed a new discount fare that would cut the cost of air travel to almost all cities the airline serves by 30 per cent during off-peak winter months and by 20 per cent during the peak summer months.

If approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the new fare would go into effect Feb. 1, 1976, and would supersede United's current Bicentennial fare, which expires Jan. 31, 1976.

Square Dance Set Saturday

The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department will feature a square dance at Hogan Park Volleyball Courts Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The dance is hosted by the "Grand Square Dance Club" and will be called by Roger Fleckenstein and Darrell Boen.

Sheinwold On Bridge Expert Finds Unusual Play

A certain kind of mistake can be made only by an expert—an expert who is busy catching butterflies. Nobody with common sense would be guilty of it.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A 5 2
 ♥ 10 6
 ♦ Q 8 4
 ♣ A Q 8 7 6

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

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 9 4
 ♥ K Q J 4
 ♦ A 5 3
 ♣ 3

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

Declarer played low from dummy at the first trick, won the trump return in his hand and wondered what to do about his low diamonds.

South then hit upon the only way to lose his contract. He led the club from his hand and finessed with dummy's queen.

Only an expert would think of finessing with a singleton.

Naturally, East won with the king of clubs. West later got the king of diamonds and the ace of hearts. Down one.

POOR EXCUSE

"I could make the contract," South said, "if West had a king. I played him for the king of clubs rather than the king of diamonds. It was just a guess. Haven't you ever guessed wrong?"

It sounds logical until you examine the excuse more closely. It's wrong to play the clubs ahead of the diamonds.

If you try the club finesse first and lose it, you cannot recover. If you begin by leading a low diamond toward dummy, you have the chance to find the king of diamonds in the West hand. If this chance goes sour, you can regain the lead and try the club finesse.

In short, you can try for both kings if you play diamonds first. You can try for only one if you play clubs first.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one diamond. You hold: S-Q J 10 9 4-H-K-Q J 4-D-A 5 3-C-3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You would double for a takeout if the opening bid were one club because you would be ready for any response. You are not ready for a club response.

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Boys' Sizes 6 to 20

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 Dellwood Plaza
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Dee-Ann Studio of Dance
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FALL ENROLLMENT
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 for more information call 694-0867
Classes begin September 2nd

Private & Class Lessons
 • Tap • Jazz • Ballet
 • Toe • Pantomime • Acrobatic

Ballroom Dancing
 Jr. High, High School, ADULT

Special For Women -
 Masochic Tap, Ballet, Jazz
 Body Conditioning
 Monday 10:00

Jack, Tools, Oil Stolen

A hydraulic car jack, miscellaneous tools, a case of oil, and two tape decks were reported stolen to the Midland Police Department and to the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

The Texas Educational Center, Midland Air Terminal, was burglarized, between 4 p.m., Monday, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Midland police. Doug Ham, an employee at the center, told police a hydraulic car jack, valued at \$242, a socket set and crescent wrench, a case of oil and miscellaneous tools were missing.

Tommy Tilley, 1003 S. Midkiff St., reported the theft of a tape deck, valued at \$15, was stolen from his car this morning.

Mrs. John Self Jr., 407 S. C St., told the Sheriff's office a tape deck, valued at \$60, a tape, compass and a box of detergent was taken from her car, while parked at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Hall.

Hoffa—

(Continued From Page 1A)

upset the mob balance of power in the union. If Galante were to get an inside track through Hoffa on Teamster influence and money, the sources theorized, traditional mob power in the Teamsters would be threatened. Among those who would be threatened by a Hoffa-Galante alliance, the sources said, would be the Gambino, Genovese and Thomas "Three Finger Brown" Luchese families of New York-New Jersey. The Chicago crime family now bossed by Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo, and Detroit's Zerilli family.

The federal sources said the mob apparently was convinced that Hoffa was going to win his court fight to lift a federal ban that blocked him from taking union office again until 1980. The ban had been imposed by Richard Nixon in commuting Hoffa's 13-year jury-tampering sentence. Hoffa appealed the ban in federal court, claiming it violated his constitutional rights.

Midlander's Mother Dies In Oklahoma

FREDERICK, Okla. — Mrs. Hazel Ruth Musgrave, 61, died Monday in a Frederick hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. William Hendon Jr. of Midland, Tex.

Services are planned for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Gish Memorial Chapel with interment in Fairlawn Cemetery.

Other survivors include a son, the husband, and five grandchildren.

Private Schools' Openings Differ

By STEPHANIE WARD
Two of Midland's five private schools will open Monday, the same as the public schools, but the remaining three will each start the year on different dates. Midland Christian School and St. Ann's Catholic School will begin classes Monday.

Teaching kindergarten through sixth grade, St. Ann's had an enrollment last year of 170, expecting "about the same as last year," Betty Beumeler, secretary, said.

No school lunches are served at the school but drinks are furnished and the children bring their lunches. Some school supplies are also furnished and the children are told the first day of classes what they will need.

Midland Christian School, with an enrollment last year of 350, officials at Midland Christian School expect an increase over that amount. Also increasing is the price of school lunches. They are 10 cents higher than last year.

Teaching 3-year-olds through ninth grade, MCS also offers a day care center for children of working mothers year-round, drinks for the students' lunches. Trinity School, teaching kindergarten through ninth grade, will open registered 300, and will probably have 325 before we begin," a secretary said.

Hillander also furnishes all school supplies.

With an enrollment of 300 last year, officials are anticipating a slight increase over that figure for the new term.

Accepting only four and five-year-olds, the Baptist Christian School, will begin Aug. 27. Students from Hillander School do not start school until Sept. 2. A new Spanish program, to implement French already offered, is in the planning stages for the coming term.

Hillander does not furnish a day care center for children of working mothers year-round, drinks for the students' lunches. Last year, enrollment reached 275. "This year, we have already registered 300, and will probably have 325 before we begin," a secretary said.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen at press conference.

Bentsen Says Action On Energy Needed Now Before Another Crisis

By BO BASKIN
Staff Writer
CESSA — U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen discussed national energy needs and described his chances in a wide-open field of Democratic candidates "as good as anyone else's and better than most" in a press conference Tuesday in the Inn of the Golden West.

Bentsen emphasized the importance of immediate action in combating the nation's energy woes. "We need to act now. We can't wait for another energy crisis," he said.

Points To Conservation
The senator pointed to conservation, the acceleration of the search for oil and gas as well as the search for new energy sources as important to a strong energy program.

The Congress, which failed to come up with a major energy bill before it recessed Aug. 1, did produce several smaller energy bills before recessing. Bentsen said he added that he "expects to see a major energy bill before the end of the year."

Asked for an explanation for his being voted "Man of the Year" by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPORO), Bentsen discussed his support of the independent oil man.

He said he "ought to save the oil depletion allowance for the independent—a fight he said he "led" in the Senate but which was ultimately lost in the House. He also expressed his opposition to a recent attempt to plow \$500 million worth of government funds into offshore drilling—a proposal he called "a classic attack on free enterprise."

Bentsen also pointed to his opposition to the proposed federal intrastate control of gas. The proposal's fate has not yet been determined, but the senator said he "thinks we'll beat them the supporters of the proposals."

In searching for an ultimate energy solution, Bentsen said, the nation's citizens "are not looking for a Republican plan, a Democratic plan, an executive plan or a congressional plan." He said the American people merely want a strong energy program.

Backs Ford Compromise
Bentsen said he supported President Ford's energy compromise, which would gradually eliminate oil controls over a 39-month period. He said he preferred the compromise, which was rejected by Congress, to the complete decontrol of oil prices, which will take place Sept. 1 if the President vetoes Congress' six-month extension of the oil controls.

He said complete decontrol of oil prices "would strengthen the hand of those wishing to effect punitive legislation on the oil industry."

Asked what he believed his chances would be of defeating President Ford in the 1976 Presidential election, Bentsen said, "If I get the Democratic nomination, I expect to win."

Sen. Bentsen Survives Foray Into 'Enemy Camp'

By GEORGE MASSEY
U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen appeared to be isolated—alone in the enemy camp.

He had just finished a grueling session with a full house of Midland oilmen in an announced "off the record" meeting at the Midland Petroleum Club.

The senator shook hands and exchanged brief comments with Midland businessmen and local officials as he made his way toward the front exit, where a red sedan with a white top waited. The vehicle was surrounded by city police and officers of the Department of Public Safety.

The security befitted an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Police motorcycle units were stationed at both ends of the street—the senator was to make a quick swing around the block and visit at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"It's going to be a 15-minute hand shaking session," the politician's aide at the car said. And it was—there were fewer than a dozen people on hand, and the senator was hurried back to his car within a quarter of an hour.

The vehicle pulled away from the curb. Sirens wailed and traffic signals were ignored as police units drove along on each side and in front and back of the senator's vehicle. Every intersection was blocked by police, and the aide steered the bright sedan through the downtown

area on to Front Street where the motorcade headed for the western city limits and Odessa. Sen. Bentsen leaned back into the soft cushion of the rear seat—he appeared to be more relaxed, but occasionally would make a quick apprehensive glance at the driver as the car made abrupt changes in speed to keep pace with the police escort.

Once clear of city traffic, the senator began to talk. He described his "unpopularity" with the local oilmen. "You know," he said, "I fought for those fellows in the Senate. Some of my fellow congressmen thought we could save the depletion allowance for everyone, including the majors. But I told them it was impossible. We could save it for the independents, but there was no chance for the major oil companies."

Unpopular in Midland
"But they thought we could and refused to let me separate the issue into two parts," Bentsen said. "The majors were going to lose it and that's all there was to it and they didn't particularly want to lose it by themselves," he said.

"I know I'm unpopular in Midland—there's a lot of Republicans out there. But I call the shots like I see them. I agree with the President's energy policy in many instances, but we're fighting for some compromise of valid and realistic energy legislation in Congress."

"I'm not a liberal and I wouldn't call myself a conservative. I'm in the middle trying to represent the majority of people," Bentsen said.

"Take for instance the President's possible veto on old oil regulation—I'm against it," he said.

"But I favor the 39-month phase out plan of the President's.

Too Much Impact
"If we drop the regulations as of Aug. 31, it's going to cause too much of an economic impact on the country and the business. There's going to be more unemployment and closures in business and industry because of the sudden hike in fuel prices. We need to ease into this thing and lessen the impact by drawing it out over an extended period of time. I'm for deregulation of oil, but just not on a sudden basis. But the President has said he would veto our six-month extension—I guess he will," Bentsen said.

Senators Kennedy and Jackson have some strong backing from the North and East—they're pushing—and if sudden deregulation comes, it's going to be in their favor. They are going to be trying to get even stiffer controls, and it's very possible they will succeed. No one could say for sure, but a rollback might be seen in which Kennedy and Jackson could get all oil prices pushed back to say, \$7.50, but I couldn't say for sure that this is their plan," Bentsen said.

"Right now I'm fighting against stiff legislation in the form of S.R. 692 which would place controls on intrastate gas, and which proposed a ridiculous pricing system. I've always been against the multi—or two-tier—pricing system on gas and oil," he said.

"That one's going to be a hard battle, but I think we'll win it," Bentsen predicted.

Concerning the national debt which is at the \$64 billion level and growing, Bentsen said, "This country can't survive with continued deficit spending near the \$70 billion mark. "Government can help with responsible legislation and by cutting out its excess spending. Government needs to shore up some of the energy producing plants that are not being built at present because of the risk factor to private industry. We need to subsidize them in much the same way as the FHA does housing. Let industry finance 10 per cent of the plant installation and have the government guarantee the bottom 80 per cent on the initial loan. This way government is helping with the finance, but the operation is run by private industry where the controls should be. We have got to give these businessmen some incentives to get things going in this country," said Bentsen.

"But the proposals to put \$500 million into off-shore drilling by the government is going to produce a government oil company and that's bad business," Bentsen said.

"If the government goes at it as it's being proposed—they take the risk in finding the oil—they're going to want to control it. Then there would be a nationalized petroleum industry in offshore operations and I'm definitely against that," Bentsen said. "Let's supply some backing with say \$100 million deals with the oil companies and give them some incentives to go out there and get this oil on their own and then run the production operation themselves," he said.

Bentsen said he voted to pull New York City out of financial disaster because "that city's bond rates and interest rates affect every city in this country. "If the big cities get into trouble and can't sell their bonds, then the insurance companies are going to raise prices on rates and interest everywhere," Bentsen said.

Voting Rights
"The Voting Rights Act," Bentsen said, "is no issue." "We extended the voting rights to 33 states. It needs to be in all 50. Here in Texas we've always had some trouble with gerrymandering of voting districts to take out the Mexican Americans."

Getting back to the petroleum issues, Bentsen said, "Windfall profits legislation is a must with the oil deregulation. But the 50 per cent plow back on taxes we asked for and fought for is out of the question. It's going to be 25 per cent, and we can't hope for more."

Bentsen said his chances to gain the Democratic nomination as a presidential candidate "look real good" there's "no front runners in the party" right now.

The politician's car had entered the Odessa city limits and moved down Second Street until it made a right turn on Lincoln Street and pulled to a stop in front of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Warmth
Bentsen walked briskly through a crowded sidewalk scene and into the building. People were jammed shoulder to shoulder and a feeling of warmth was evident in the room.

As Bentsen moved through the host of persons crowded into the chamber's meeting room, the master of ceremonies could be heard making his introduction. "Ladies and gentlemen, the next President of the United States..."

Although prospects were seen for renewed showers by evening, forecasts promised no let-up in the steamy heat.

Fire Extinguished
The Midland Fire Department extinguished a fire at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 410 W. Missouri St., Tuesday afternoon.

A welder's torch ignited scrap building materials, located between two buildings, and was confined, according to firemen.

School Lunch Prices Unchanged
School lunch prices in the Midland Independent School District will not increase this year.

Last year's prices will remain in effect, MISD officials said. Most lunch prices were increased five cents last year.

Elementary students will pay 50 cents for lunch, while secondary students will pay 55 cents, adult school employees 70 cents and visitors \$1. Desserts are included in the visitor's lunch, but are extra for secondary students and school employees.

Elementary lunch tickets run from \$2.50 to \$10 while secondary lunch tickets will cost \$10.50.

All adults and secondary students may buy all or any part of the lunch they desire with deviations in the planned menus being charged a la carte prices.

Students unable to pay the full price of the school lunch may be eligible for free or reduced price lunches. According to MISD policy, no identification or discrimination against any students unable to pay the full cost should occur.

According to family size and income scale adopted by the local school officials to assist them in determining eligibility, free lunches will be provided to students from families with: one member and less than \$3,230 a year income, two members below \$4,240, three below \$5,250, four below \$6,260, five below \$7,190, six below \$8,110, seven below \$8,950, nine below \$10,550, below \$11,310, 11 below \$12,060, and 12 below \$12,810.

For families with more than 12 members, \$750 is added for each member of qualification in the free lunch program.

For eligibility for the reduced price lunch, income may range from \$3,230-\$4,520 for families of one person, \$4,240-\$5,930 for families of two people, \$5,250-\$7,350 for three, \$6,260-\$8,770 for four, \$7,190-\$10,060 for five, \$8,110-\$11,360 for six, \$8,950-\$12,530 for seven, \$9,790-\$13,700 for eight, 10,550-\$14,770 for nine, \$11,310-\$15,840 for ten, \$12,060-\$16,890 for 11, and \$12,810-\$17,940 for 12.

For each family member over 12, \$1,050 may be added for qualification in the reduced price scale.

MISD officials urge families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships to apply to the program for their children.

In a letter to parents, application will be sent and additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The simple forms may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Information is needed to determine the economic need based on income and the number of persons in the family. Other circumstances affecting ability to pay may be listed on the applications.

Under the provisions of the policy, the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

As the Air Force told the story, a decision by U.S. and Thai officials on the scene to sedate the Vietnamese and take them to Guam was made after hours of fruitless efforts to persuade the 13 "that there were no means to take them back."

An Air Force spokesman said the 13 are still on Guam awaiting repatriation, but an aide to Eiberg said one is in the United States.

When I've got to find a doctor," Jim Mashburn said, "we (the county) have got to pay a doctor a substantial amount of money" to make the examinations and to testify before a grand jury and trial jury.

Physicians, he said, are reluctant to consent to making examinations because of the high probability they will be called upon to testify as witnesses in criminal proceedings.

For the doctor, he said, the examination is simple: "Take a look, make a report, run a swab."

Nevertheless, Mashburn commented, "It's not that big a problem per se."

Later, Commissioner Durward Wright said the county has paid a pathologist here from \$200 to \$250 to testify on results of an autopsy.

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For the doctor

Briscoe Extending No New Taxes Goal

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will carry his no new taxes goal into the last two years of his current term despite predictions of a big tax bill from others.

reference Tuesday he has considered a third-term attempt in "private conversation" but he is not ready to make any announcement.



The Big Dress Goes Oriental For Fall '75
Mandarin-collared and obi-belted is this Act I version of '75's important dress in polyester cotton, \$32.

321 Dodson

Briscoe stressed that the "overriding thought" of his administration at this time is fighting off the need for new taxes in the 1977 legislature.

Briscoe was asked several times about forecasts by Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Texas Research League and others that a sizeable tax bill will be needed after the current business period.

Each time Briscoe answered: "My goal is to meet the financial needs of the state in the next biennium, as we have the past two sessions, without any additional taxes."

Briscoe said no new taxes "has to be our No. 1 priority for the next session... the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Texas is against any new taxes."

Briscoe also said that it was too early for him to say if he will run for a third term in 1978, but admitted the subject had been discussed.

"I have no intention to make any indication at this time," he said.

He was asked about a recent story in which an aide quoted him as saying, "I just might do that," when the subject of a third term campaign came up.

"I would never want to indicate Reagan (Brown) is inaccurate," Briscoe replied.

The governor said he was nearing a decision on the three persons who will make up the new state utilities commission which is created on Sept. 1 by authority of the last legislature.

"I have them fairly well in mind at this point," Briscoe said, "and I hope to announce them before Sept. 1."

He said he thought it would be "very desirable" for one member to be a lawyer but also said he would give consideration to geography and to urban-rural interests.



Strickland with his grounded "lemon"

Lemon's Got Him In Pickle

By BRENDAN RILEY
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Steve Strickland is in a pickle because a judge won't allow his truck on any Nevada road until he removes lemons and signs painted on the vehicle to protest defects.

Strickland says he needs the truck in his carpentry work, but won't remove the painted lemons or stenciled list of 46 alleged flaws until he gets justice.

"As Americans we are so complacent that we trade off a bad vehicle and give up trying to get it fixed. That doesn't help anyone because the manufacturers just keep turning out piles of junk," Strickland said in an interview Tuesday.

Strickland wants his 1973 International truck — his only mode of transportation — replaced with another make of truck, and he wants to overturn the Carson District Court judge's order that bars him from operating the vehicle anywhere in the state.

Judge Frank Gregory ruled last November that Strickland's protest constituted "almost an attempt at extortion" because he vowed to continue his one-man campaign until he got his way, even though the auto dealer's business would be damaged.

"Any consumer should have the right to tell the public of problems with a product, and to let Gregory's order go unchallenged would be unjust," said Strickland, 37, of nearby South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The ship and its nine-member crew was towed to Corpus Christi by the Coast Guard. The captain was placed under a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond. He and his crew were restricted to the vessel.

McDonough said the current grand jury, impaneled March 24, has been hearing routine criminal matters but remainder of the term will be concerned with special investigations.

Strickland said he drove to Chicago a week ago in a futile attempt to see International Harvester president Brooks

Griffin, a native of Bryan, has been principal of the academic school. He formerly was a principal in Levelland and an administrator for the Midland Independent School District.

Those investigations, he said, will include completion of a probe into alleged illegal police wiretapping.

Shrimp Boat Hearing Thursday
HOUSTON (AP) — A hearing on the status of a Cuban shrimping vessel seized Aug. 2 for allegedly fishing inside territorial waters has been scheduled for Thursday in federal court here.

After the seizure of the 82-foot vessel, the federal government filed a complaint seeking forfeiture of the ship.

U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals ordered the district clerk Tuesday to draw the names of 70 persons from whom the grand jurors will be picked.

McDonough said the current grand jury, impaneled March 24, has been hearing routine criminal matters but remainder of the term will be concerned with special investigations.

Those investigations, he said, will include completion of a probe into alleged illegal police wiretapping.

Chapin surrendered to officials at the federal minimum security prison here just before noon on Monday.

Byron Griffin Gets Position At Brownwood
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Youth Council announced Tuesday that Byron Griffin would be superintendent of the Brownwood State Home and School.

He replaces Mart Hoffman, who recently became assistant director of institutions for the Texas Youth Council central office in Austin.

Strickland said he drove to Chicago a week ago in a futile attempt to see International Harvester president Brooks

Great Fall '75 Wedge...
Fall colors in Tiffon tan, camel or black kid leather on suede wedge, \$25.
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On Top Of It All... Get That Campus Spirit '75!
A great basic "accessory sweater" for countless different looks. 70% acrylic, 30% wool in fall's newest subtle colors: Italian olive, sky blue, cranberry, rust, celery, dusty pink, white or camel. S.M.L. \$13

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MIDLAND 970 Andrews HIGHWAY

El Paso County Jail Object Of Lawsuit

EL PASO (AP) — Reports of stabbings, racial brawls and sexual assaults in the El Paso County jail have surfaced here in testimony by inmates and former inmates.

weeks in jail on a charge of possessing barbiturates. William Mark Frey removed his shirt while testifying to show scars he said were from wounds inflicted during a racially motivated fight with a Mexican American.

The first group of prisoners testified Tuesday and additional testimony was expected today before U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions.

An 18-year-old former prisoner testified he and another 18-year-old endured repeated homosexual rapes during the time they were in jail.

A class action suit against the county was filed a year ago by a group of county jail prisoners who complained of lack of supervision by jail personnel, poor plumbing facilities, segregation of prisoners and lack of discipline.

Frey and other prisoners said that when trouble breaks out in the cells, the prisoners alert the jailers by banging on bars and jammers take as long as one hour to answer the calls.

Two of the men who testified Tuesday said they were stabbed while in jail, and an 18-year-old former prisoner said he was assaulted sexually several times when he spent two

"If I wasn't such a big guy, they would have killed me," he said.

home... It got vapor locked for a while."

"A man could bleed to death before a jailer knew what was going on," said inmate Russell Gene Kelly, 30.

Judge Orders Second Jury

HOUSTON (AP) — Impanelling of a second federal grand jury has been requested by U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr.

U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals ordered the district clerk Tuesday to draw the names of 70 persons from whom the grand jurors will be picked.

Dwight L. Chapin Starts Prison Term

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Former White House official Dwight L. Chapin has begun serving a 10-to-30 month prison term for lying to the Watergate grand jury.

Chapin surrendered to officials at the federal minimum security prison here just before noon on Monday.

This is Countess Isserlyn Makeup, and friends by ALEXANDRA de MARKOFF

To see what beautiful things they can do for you, you'll simply have to have a private consultation with Alexandra de Markoff's own special beauty representative. She'll be here all this week, so do plan to stop by.

If this were an ordinary makeup ad, we would probably show you some beautiful face and describe all the shades and colors and products that made it that way. But Countess Isserlyn is no ordinary makeup. It is extraordinary. And a highly personalized beauty experience. To find out exactly what it can do for you, you really have to meet it and our visiting Adm Color Specialist face to face. If you don't you may never find your best face. So, make it a point to visit our Alexandra de Markoff Counter this week. In Cosmetics, Street Floor.

DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA



WATERMELON PARTY—Residents of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio St., shown at a recent watermelon party are, from the left, Winnie Frederick, Alice Yates, Cecil Davis and Nora Lauderdale.

Brunch Courtesy For Recent Bride Held In Midland

Mrs. Kline Boyd, recent bride, was the honoree at a brunch held today in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Boyd and her husband, son of Walter K. Boyd Jr. of Midland and the late Mrs. Boyd, are residing in Dallas, where they are students at Southern Methodist University.

The hostesses were Mrs. Tom Sealy and Mrs. Don Ewan. Linda Ewan and Brenda Ewan served in the house party.

Among the 50 guests attending was the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. K. Boyd Sr.

The round serving table was covered in a floor-length yellow cloth and had brass appointments. The centerpiece was a fresh fruit topiary tree in a brass container.

The honoree was presented a hostess gift.

Supermarket Layout Set-up For Customer Convenience

By CAROL OLTEN
Copley News Service

Although it may appear that locating a solitary can of peas in a supermarket is akin to a search for the Holy Grail or an Easter egg hunt in which the collectibles have been hidden by the Central Intelligence Agency, stores don't plan it that way.

The plan, in fact, is that a customer will be able to walk in, get a cart and proceed in "the maximum possible convenient shopping pattern" to the check-out stand. Specifically, that means shoppers can expect to find canned peas with canned tomatoes and all other canned food in the gondola (aisle) supermarket people commonly call tin can alley.

The big chains—Safeway, Food Basket, Big Bear, Mayfair et al—all employ layout and set-up men to think about relativity in the placement of grocery store items for customer convenience. So do the fast market and convenience food chains such as 7-Eleven, Totem and Tic-Tac. Mom and pop grocers do their own thinking on the matter.

It's fairly simple, says Tommy Leunge, the owner-manager of a corner market. "Peanut butter and jelly go on bread so they all belong on the same shelf."

Where to put the bread also is very simple, he says—"Figure out how many gondolas you have, put the meat on one side and the bread on the other since everybody buys it. Put the soda pop and everything else in between so that the customers will have to pass those items to get to it."

While Leunge's customer psychology may seem rather naive on the light of large chain schematics designed to decide the placement of more than 10,000 grocery items, the same basic concept is employed by the major league market men.

"The ideal is to have your customers exposed to every product you carry," says Don Hart, store set-up chief for Mayfair Markets. "But the only way you can really do that is paint a line on the floor like they do in the commissary and have one-way traffic. Customers don't like that so we develop schematics."

The basic supermarket schematic goes something like this:

Frozen-food units in the center of the store, as the traditional separation line for grocery and

non-grocery items; perishable items—produce, meats and dairy products—around the perimeter because the tonnage is high and supermarket people need easy access to them; a bakery in a niche; a liquor department in another niche; and everything else in the aisles.

The layout within the schematic varies frequently from chain to chain. All Mayfair Markets, for instance, pile their roasts together in the meat container regardless of what animal they're from—"A lady comes by to get a roast," Hart explains. "She picks up the first kind she sees, a beef roast. Then, farther down the line she discovers a veal roast and decides she'd rather have that. She tosses the beef roast in

with the veal roasts and we have everything mixed up.

"If we mix them up to begin with, there's not a problem of order."

Big Bear markets arrange vegetables and fruits as the first items to be encountered by the customer because, says owner John Mabee, "we are proudest of our produce."

It is Mabee's philosophy that "there is no great secret to putting stuff on shelves so that it will sell."

The basic rules are vegetables with vegetables and frozen peas fairly close to the check stand, although the housewife is the controlling factor in the placement of items and you never know where she's going to end up, Mabee says.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

6A—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1975

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

She Was Unduly Squeamish

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who I like, but his wife can be very obnoxious.

This wife asked me to take a urine sample to the hospital lab for her in the morning because she and her husband leave for work earlier than the lab opens up and I go right by the hospital on my way to work later.

I said no flat out.

The next morning, this woman's mother was there to pick up the little jar to deliver it to the hospital, which is only six blocks away.

IT'S URINE, NOT MINE

DEAR IT'S: I think you were being unduly squeamish. You probably would have taken a blood sample and would not have been shocked by the request—unless, of course, you don't like any part of your neighbor's wife.

DEAR ABBY: Joe, a guy I bowl with, told me that he just came back from Las Vegas where he had been the best man at three weddings. (I'll call the bridegroom "Paul.")

Joe said that Paul first married a girl who was visibly pregnant just to give her baby a name. Immediately after they were married, Paul divorced her.

Then Paul went back to the chapel and married Girl No. 2 for the same reason. As soon as they were married, Paul divorced her, too.

Paul said the divorces had been set up in advance.

Then, Paul and Joe went back to the chapel, and Paul married the girl he was really in love with. (Joe said the third one didn't look pregnant.)

How about blood tests and waiting periods? Personally, I think this so-called "best man"

is full of baloney, but he swears this actually happened.

Is this possible?

DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR TOM: It's possible. Blood tests and waiting periods are not required in Nevada. I am informed that divorces are final when granted and the parties are free to marry immediately.

DEAR ABBY: The nursing problems of 1880 caught my eye because I was a graduate nurse in 1908.

In training we received \$8 per month for four years. We worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, and did all the cleaning. Three months every year, we worked in the TB ward.

Later, on private cases, we were allowed to charge only \$25 a week. On contagious cases, we cooked all the patients' meals in the family kitchen, but many times, all I got to eat was one bowl of milk and bread.

On private cases we worked 20 hours a day and usually left the case after three weeks, feeling exhausted and very hungry.

Today, nursing is a ball.

NORA J.

DEAR NORA: The low pay, long hours and drudgery of nursing in the early 1900s may make today's nursing look easy. But the academic and professional requirements for an R.N. these days are no "ball." And the competition, tensions and living costs that face the modern nurse don't make her work or her life a "ball," either.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Register for a \$50 Gift Certificate!

10 to be given away this month. No purchase necessary. You don't need to be present to win!

NEW LOOK!

Inset pockets on jacket & jeans. Same great Levi's fit and styling. Comfortable cotton denim. Jeans in waist sizes 28 to 36. Jacket in S, M, L, XL. Western scenic print knit shirt, S, M, L, XL.

JACKET, 20.00

SHIRT, 18.00

JEANS, 15.00



THE JUMPER!

Your favorite denim in new form! Still with the famous Levi's look. All cotton denim in sizes 5 to 13. Add a navy and white or red and white checked workshirt. Polyester and cotton, sizes, 5 to 13.

JUMPER, 18.00

SHIRT, 14.00

for SCHOOL

STANDBY'S!

Sturdy denim jeans and matching jacket. The outfit he needs more than one of!



JEANS, 2-14, 7.25
8-14, 8.50

JACKET, 2-7, 10.00
8-12, 11.00

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STEAK!

ROUND STEAK
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Not less than 70% lean

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A Cut for Every Budget

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

HERE'S WHY OUR FREEZER PACKS ARE THE SMART WAY TO BUY BEEF!

1. You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
2. It doesn't take much money. A half beef costs from \$200 to \$250, but our freezer packs are available for as little as \$7.50
3. It doesn't take a large freezer to store your beef. Our packs fit easily into most refrigerator-top freezers.
4. You can choose which cuts you want. If you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

FREEZER PACKS

- 10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak . . . \$18.50
10 Lbs. Chuck Steak . . . \$11.00
PURE GROUND
10 Lbs. Chuck Patties. . . \$13.50

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

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

Luncheon Held For Attendants

Sandra Lynn Hulme, bride-elect of William L. Drake II, and her mother, Mrs. D. A. Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood St., entertained recently with a salad luncheon honoring bridesmaids and house party members for the Hulme-Drake wedding to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The luncheon was held in the Hulme residence. The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink, white and Burgundy were featured in the table decorations. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers with pink tapers.

Following the luncheon, rice bags were made.

Guests were Becky Brandon, Sarah Thurman, Melanie Francis, Luanne Orrell, Elaine Odorn, Claudia Brandon and Joyce Orrell.

PLAN TO BUY SOUND EQUIPMENT?

SUPERSCOPE
FACTORY WARRANTY ON TUNERS, AMPLIFIERS, HEADPHONES, 3 YEAR PARTS & LABOR. STEREO & MONO PLAYS, LASER BEAMS, CASSETTE & TRACER, PLAT-RECORDS, BOOKS.
SMITTY'S SOUND SHOP

Cheese Dishes
Most cheese dishes call for a touch of mustard; some are improved by adding celery seed to the recipe.

Boyd Jane

Ballet
Jazz
Tap
Salsa
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Ladies' Exercise Classes

Ages 4 thru Teen

Register Now at
2603 Cuthbert
Classes start Aug. 25



LIBRARY TOUR—Mrs. John P. McKinley, right, secretary of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, discusses the history of objects in the museum for members of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club, left to right, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Martin Neill, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers (seated) and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

SALE
Back-to-School
LOAFERS



\$12.90
Reg. \$18 & \$20

This week only



EARL MATNEY
Shoes



Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

Haley Library
Toured By Unit

Representatives of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club Monday visited the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1801 W. Indiana St.

The library collection, recently moved to Midland Canyon, includes rare Texas books, historical documents, range relics and brands, Indian artifacts, Western art and a recent acquisition, the original Alamo bell. The new building for the library is scheduled to be completed in early 1976.

Mrs. John P. McKinley, secretary of the library, conducted a tour of the library. J. Evetts Haley, noted cattleman, author, rancher and historian, will be the guest reviewer for the Book Review Unit at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Midland Woman's Club. The program will open the unit's Bicentennial events.

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, 2281 W. Wall St.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Midland Local Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Subbasement, Mohr, Sealy, Laughlin & Broeder Law Firm.
 - Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.
 - Midland Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary, 10 a.m., MCC. Reservations or cancellations: Mrs. Fred Meyer, 682-1963; Mrs. James McCreight, 682-2988.
 - Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., painting with Jane; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
 - Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., board meeting, 705 N. Colorado St.

Cathy Young Wed To George Johns

DALLAS — Cathy Jean Young of Dallas and George W. Johns of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Eldorado Room of the Marriott Hotel here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Young of Dallas are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johns of 2213 Boyd St., Midland.

Officiating for the ceremony was an uncle of the bride, Judge Horace Young of Corpus Christi.

The couple will reside in Oklahoma City. The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas-Austin and is a third-year law student at the

University of Oklahoma at Norman. The bridegroom attended North Texas State University and received a degree in law from the University of Houston. He is employed by Tenneco Oil Co. in Oklahoma City.

Parents of the bridegroom were host couple to the rehearsal dinner in Jamill's.

Vicki Rains Wed To Henderson

EL PASO — Vicki Lou Rains and David Keith Henderson recited wedding vows Saturday in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rains.

Officiating was the bride's grandfather, the Rev. J. E. Lee of Plainview.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henderson of Muleshoe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of yellow dotted Swiss accented with lace and ruffles. The dress was made by her mother. She carried yellow roses, daisies and blue carnations.

Cindy Rains was the maid of honor, and Ginger Rains was the ring bearer. Both are sisters of the bride. Leonard Henderson served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. After a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will reside in Midland, where the bridegroom is an accountant for The Orloff Corp.

Golfers Report
Game Pairings

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Thursday games. Members will play for the most bogeys.

Pairings for the 18-hole flight are:
Mrs. Wallace Olson, Mrs. Richard Franzer and Mrs. Cleo Barnett; Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. J. Joe Cox and Mrs. Stanton Davis; Mrs. Frank Dunlap, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Zachary Hill; Mrs. Allen Sherrod, Mrs. Norria Tuck and Mrs. Larry Smith; Mrs. Jack Veltus, Mrs. Fuller Rogers and Mrs. Cullen Hester; Mrs. Jack Doolis, Mrs. E. E. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer; Mrs. Tommy Rodes, Mrs. Ervin Philley and Mrs. Joseph Kistner; Mrs. James Malley, Mrs. David Lage and Mrs. Woodson Adkins; Mrs. E. A. Wagner, Mrs. Ernest Kintner and Mrs. Charles DeBach; Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. W. C. Kintner.

Nine-hole flight pairings are:
Mrs. Jim Mack, Mrs. John Kolb and Mrs. Ralph McCluskey; Mrs. Melvin Malins, Mrs. E. K. Browning and Mrs. Margaret Moore; Mrs. Jack B. Parkins, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Bill Derrin; Mrs. A. A. Harshbarger, Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Billy Burkhart; Mrs. Evelyn Gentry, Mrs. W. Berry and Mrs. Ken Stahl; Mrs. H. C. Dewitt, Mrs. George A. Ashland, Mrs. Bernice Webb and Mrs. Frank Galt.

'On-To-School'
Theme Of Party

Katrina Gaye Matlock was honored on her sixth birthday with an "On-to-School Slumber" party at her home, 4905 Thomason Drive.

Guests, who will begin school for the first time Monday, were Beth St. Peters, Maralea Hunsinger, Sharon Williams, Anglea Pepper, Deena Baker and Susan Stewart. Other guests were Sonya Bryant, Eddie Bryant and Monica Hunsinger.

Miss Matlock will be a first grade student at Henderson Elementary School this fall.

Parties Given
For Tina Lewis

Tina Maria Lewis, who will be married Saturday to Richard L. Thurman, has been honored with pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Glen Cain, Carol Birdwell, Jamie Hale and Tina Ashford were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower, and a lingerie shower was given by Mrs. Marian Chappell, Mrs. Ruby Killough and Mrs. Marylea Marks.

A rice bag and spice party was given by Mrs. Joe Moak, Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. James L. Jones.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can accomplish much that is sane and sensible early, so organize your time wisely and intelligently. Later you are apt to want to make some heady and unwise moves that could cause you considerable trouble. Avoid anything drastic or dramatic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get your feet on the ground and discharge your responsibilities. No tangents. Use a different angle and clear up problems like a game.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can reach a far better understanding with associates if you get into trouble with caution or you get into trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Know what others expect of you to avoid errors that could prove expensive. Handle unexpected situations carefully. Quiet p.m. at home.

CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make plans for recreation with friends, then carry through with work at hand. Don't overdo, though, or you could undermine health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to please his more in a.m. Tonight, don't anger good friend by being too blunt. Smile more and rain good will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Don't spend money foolishly. Not a good day to see a trusted adviser who is pressed for time. Have a fine social p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Assist one who comes to you for help, then do something to improve your position in life. Perk up your appearance. Don't argue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Interest a friend in some important project in a.m.; but don't confide your plans to others later. An expert can help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Take care of any public work early; then be with comrade. Clarity prevails. Don't jump into anything you're unsure about.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some new idea can be put in operation early, but later get into routine work where there is no element of danger.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Say There! Isn't That My Earring?

Dear Aunt Heloise: I am a teenager and for years mother has been preaching for me to read your column 'cause she says that someday I am gonna need it. You mothers are awful demanding sometimes but eventually it pays off as I am going to be married soon. Now here's something that was embarrassing at the time but which started an entirely new fad among our crowd. Earrings!

I happened by mistake to put on a pair of earrings that didn't even match. I was really unaware at the time that they didn't.

When my friends saw them they were entranced with the idea and asked where I had picked up the hint.

When I told them the truth they were flabbergasted. So THEY started trading earrings.

Only one. As the days passed, the fad grew bigger and bigger. Now we have all made new friends that we never even had before. Aliene traded with a friend of hers for one of mine.

I saw it on Aliene's ear the next day and told her that this was mine and we got to talking and so we made a new friendship that neither of us would have ever had if it hadn't been for my mistake. Don't you think that's cute?

Simple Simon

You betcha, Doll. And you are just that for taking your valuable time between your boyfriend and your school to drop us your cute letter.

Sure would be a great way for all of us to get rid of those "singles" we have, right?

Love,
Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: I truly believe I'm the luckiest gal alive!

When the alarm clicks on every morning, my husband reaches out for my hand, takes it, squeezes it, and sincerely says "Good morning, darling. I love you!"

Together we have faced many a crisis but how much easier it has been with his daily tenderness in starting our day! Oh yes, we just celebrated our 33rd Anniversary!

"So Thankful"

What a "touching" letter! May you and your wonderful husband celebrate many more anniversaries together.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When we moved into our home, the plush carpet was matted down from heavy furniture of the previous owners.

I used the steam from my steam iron and those carpet fibers came right back to life and stood straight up.

Hold the iron at least one inch above the carpet, letting the moisture absorb into the pile. Then brush.

Pam Duehaime

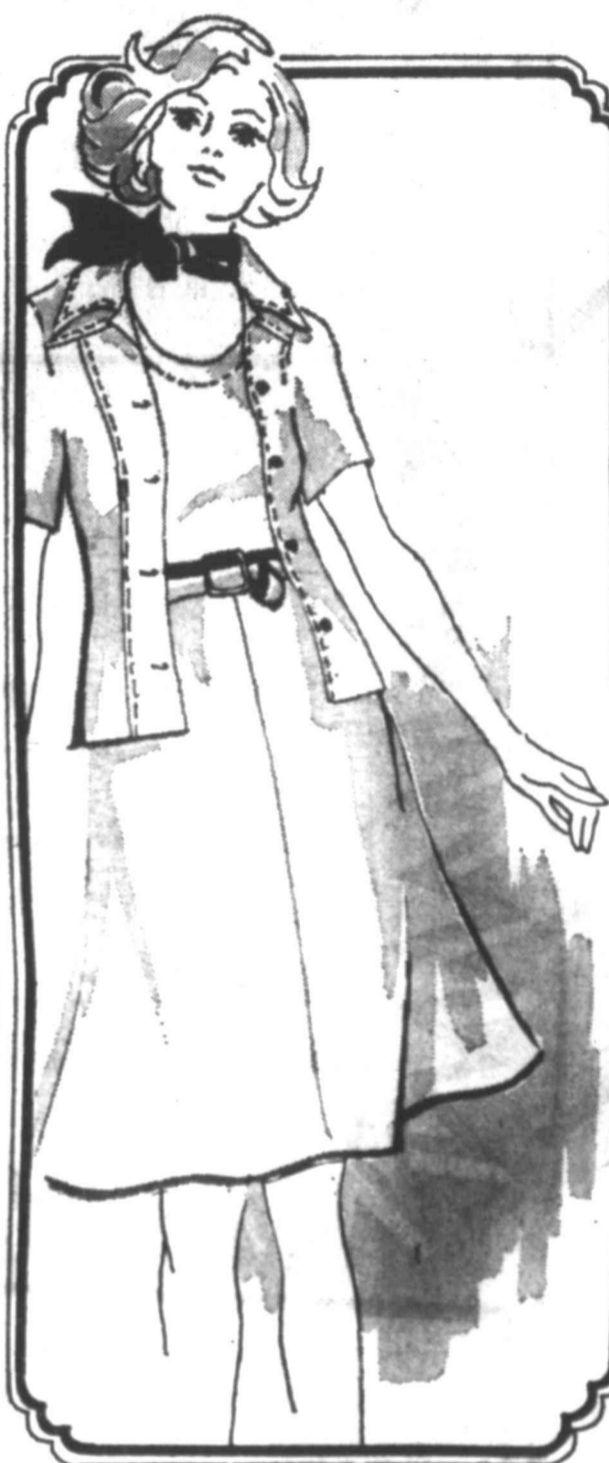
Dear Heloise: With hair styles today being

Make Your
Reservation
HASSELBLAD
Photography Seminar
Wed. Aug. 14
7 to 9 pm
Cokes and Coffee
Reservations Close Aug. 13
Limited to 20 Persons
\$2 admission
Redeemable in Merchandise
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Trash Collectors Capture American Public's Trust

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Pollster Louis Harris said recently — and the three environmental technicians on Arthur Kilgore's garbage truck tend to agree — that America today trusts its local trash collectors more than any other public servants. "Don't surprise me 'til," said Kilgore, 54, his city truck inching through the darkened alleys and past the barking dogs in northeast Washington, his two-

co-workers following on foot, sweating already, hollering as they scooped up plastic bags and dented cans and flung them with the long, sweeping motion of a bowler into the compactor. "Now roll on through, Killie," they called in chant-like tones that drifted through the stillness of the black, middle-class neighborhood. "Don't be 'fraid to be cool, Killie baby. Next load ahead, don't stop. Just roll on through. Ninety degrees and going to be 100. Gotta move, man, to be off the route before

the eight (hours) is up and the sun's sizzling." Kilgore put the compactor in gear. The truck bucked and strained. "The thing is," he was saying over the noise, "is that you can come outa your home in the morning and if your trash is gone and we don't leave no spillings and your streets is clean, you know we're doing our job good and honest. "But since this Watergate thing came out, to my mind a lot of people are saying the government's not for the people.

All those big people trying to get away with all that money — even the President was involved — and it don't make sense 'cause a little man, a working man, he withholds a little tax and they ready to slap him in jail. That don't seem even to me." Trash collectors — or environmental technicians or sanitary engineers in the euphemisms of the day — like Kilgore around the country are held in "high confidence" by 51 per cent of the public, Harris

said. It is a rating substantially higher than that given any other government employes or officials. Harris told the Conference of Mayors in Boston last month that the nation had reached "record peaks of demoralization" with confidence in public and private institutions plummeting. Among the examples he cited: The public's confidence in doctors has fallen in the past decade from 72 per cent to 45 per cent; in higher education, 61 per cent to 33 per cent;

the military, 62 per cent to 29 per cent; the press, 21 per cent to 16 per cent; business, 55 per cent to 18 per cent; Congress, 42 per cent to 13 per cent; state government, 44 per cent to 16 per cent. "The secret," said Kilgore, who takes home about \$170 a week after taxes, "is to treat the people as nice as you can, to be treated. They want a favor, like something lugged around or some extra stuff picked up, and we'll do it 'cause

you take pride in your job and they work a little harder keeping their streets clean." A woman came out of her back gate and gave Kilgore and his men — Mike Michael, 42, and Mill Waldon, 27 — a six pack of cold beer. They drank a bottle each on the move because by skipping lunch and working fast, they can finish their 8-hour shifts in four to six hours and go home. "Oh, man, feel that heat," said Waldon, getting into the cab for the 20-minute ride to

the dump. "Wish I was back out on that boat where I was Sunday. Caught a shark out there, Killie. A hammerhead. Must have been 6 feet long, as long as me." "Yeah, it's going to be hotter'n yesterday," Michael said. "That's the thing. Nobody understands how hard you work out here. Winter when it's freezing and snowing. Summer you're boiling, hauling cans full of rain water and getting cut on glass 'cause people use cheap plastic bags."

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Soviet Medicine Helps American Cancer Patients

by JAMES CARY
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — If an American suffering from cancer suddenly discovers his disease is in a state of remission after treatment with a Soviet drug, that has to be considered a plus in foreign relations.
Yet that is precisely what has happened to 18 of 55 patients who have been administered the Soviet drug asaley.
Favorable results have also been achieved in fighting cancer of the gastrointestinal tract with another Soviet drug known as florafur. It apparently has fewer side effects than the similar American compound 5-fluorouracil.

In both cases the advances are examples of results obtained under 11 scientific exchange agreements signed by the United States and the Soviet Union since President Nixon's trip to Moscow in May 1972.
There are more accomplishments also, ranging from predicting a 1974 Thanksgiving Day earthquake in California with the help of Soviet earthquake science to learning more about Soviet cold-weather construction techniques.
And in each instance they represent a payoff from this little-known side of the policy of detente that has engaged the bureaucracies and scientific communities of both na-

tions in an unprecedented number of joint projects that are still increasing.
In some areas it appears the Soviets have not been fully cooperative, such as providing forward estimates on their production and consumption of crops, knowledge that would forewarn other food-producing nations when Moscow might be making major foreign food purchases in world markets.
They in turn complain the United States is equally careful about how much it divulges about use of computers in operating railroad and other industries, presumably because computers have applications in the guidance of intercontinental ballistic missiles, a sensitive

area.
But over-all both sides appear to be benefiting in low-key ways from their efforts to share their scientific know-how in solving basic human problems.
The 11 agreements cover science and technology, outer space, medical science and public health, and environmental protection, all signed in 1972; agriculture, atomic energy, transportation and ocean studies, signed in 1973; and energy, housing and other construction and artificial heart technology, signed in 1974.
It took most of the postsigning period of 1972 to gear up for the planned activities. But in 1973 a total of 404

Americans and 273 Russians traveled to each other's countries to work on the programs involved, and in 1974 the numbers grew to 852 and 813, respectively.
Obviously the most spectacular event that has taken place under the agreement is the just-completed U.S.-Soviet-Apollo-Soyuz space flight. The project cost the United States \$250 million.
Precisely what the United States received for that investment, other than fleeting good will, is not totally clear. The intangible benefits, however, do include a first look by U.S. space experts at the Soviet space complex at Baykonur, heretofore a supersecret installation.

The United States and Soviet Union also will exchange within six weeks all photographs and other data collected by their respective space crews in making the flight.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials here specifically deny reports the Soviets had stated they would not provide for at least a year photos of their cosmonauts snapped of the Apollo spacecraft eclipsing the sun. There is a specific U.S.-Soviet agreement requiring prompt sharing of such material.
Most of the joint projects are not as glamorous as the space effort.

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Daughter Of Victim Shocked By Army's Disclosure

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
NEW YORK (AP) — The daughter of an unwitting victim of the Army's experiments with hallucinogenic drugs says she



Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett

had been told that he died of her father's death was a shock. In a press release, the Army attributed the death of tennis professional Harold Blauer in 1953 not to his treatment as a state mental hospital patient but to the Army's experiment. "I'm collapsed through the whole experience," said the widowed daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, 35, of Manhattan, who added that three Army officers gave her the news in person. Blauer is the first known fatality from extensive Army-sponsored tests with mind-affecting drugs, although the suicide of Dr. Frank Olson after the Central Intelligence Agency experimented on him with LSD in 1953 had been disclosed previously. Two years before his death at the age of 42 on Jan. 8, 1953, he and his wife decided upon a marital separation, Mrs. Barrett said. Her mother went to Mexico and lived there with the younger daughter, who now wishes to avoid publicity. The elder girl, then 13, elected to live with her father. She said that because of the separation, Blauer became depressed and a friend got him to admit himself to a hospital for treatment. He ended up in the New York State Psychiatric Institute, and the girl went to live with her grandmother. The Army said that the in-

stitute had a 1951 contract that stipulated "studies, experimental investigations and tests to determine the clinical effect of psychochemical agents on the psychiatric behavior of human subjects." It said that Blauer had experienced either minor or no effects from four previous injections. The Army reported that the fifth injection was fatal. "The patient died about 2½ hours after receiving an injection of a mescaline derivative," the Army said. Mrs. Barrett disputes the Army's account, saying her mother had said that her father had been given LSD and that he had had two earlier bad experiences with the drug the doctors were "prescribing." The daughter said the final injection was given on the day before his scheduled release. She said her mother had lodged what she believes is a malpractice suit against the state and another suit against her father's life insurance company, to collect double indemnity for accidental death. She said there was a financial settlement, but she didn't know the amount. Robert Spoor, spokesman for

the New York State Mental Hygiene Department, said Blauer died of an allergic reaction, and the Pentagon said his file contained an unsigned memorandum that gave a cardiovascular collapse as the cause. No death certificate has been found, according to the Pentagon. The Army said Blauer had taken part with an unspecified number of other patients in a series of five tests in a 29-day period involving various mesca-

line derivatives furnished by the Army. After his death, the experiment was terminated, the Army said. The sagging economy has caused demand for recycled paper among big users in the auto and housing industries to decrease sharply. It's estimated, for instance, that 300 pounds of recycled newspapers are used in the manufacture of an average American-made car, and 2,000 pounds are used in the construction of a new home.

Recycled fibers, according to Upson, are more meaningful. "Through consumers seem to favor stepped-up recycling efforts, less than one-fourth of all paper and cardboard consumed in America today comes from recycled paper waste," Upson points out. According to Upson, about 6½ million tons of paper and paperboard were used in the United States in 1974. Approximately 14 million tons of this went into permanent use in books and as various periodicals and papers that were per-

manently filed and stored. About 14 million tons were recycled into new newsprint, paper and paperboard and building material, while the rest eventually entered the solid waste stream and was disposed of as municipal solid waste by being incinerated, put into sanitary landfills or deposited in open dumps. Paper waste disposal costs cities about \$35 to \$40 a ton — one of the largest of municipal expenditures after schools and roads, according to Upson. "Although more total tonnage of waste paper is recycled today than in 1945, the rate of recycling has been declining since World War II," he points out. "Currently, production of recycled paperboard (cardboard) is showing particularly strong declines, off 35 per cent from year-ago levels, on an av-

Recycled Packaging Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — "Many would-be corporate users may feel that consumers believe recycled packaging is less desirable, but results of a recent survey show this belief to be mistaken," says Herbert C. Upson, a paper industry official. Upson, manager of the Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute, reports the survey shows that the look of recycled packaging. Further, half stated that, other things being equal, they "definitely" or "probably" would switch to brands in recycled packages. The survey, conducted by a leading market research firm, indicates that half of the consumers interviewed — the majority of whom are homemakers — would have a higher regard for brands packaged in re-

ycled fibers, according to Upson. It also shows, he adds, that consumers consider recycling the best means of "disposing" of waste paper. Knowing that the newspapers they save for recycling can return to them as new packaging, consumers said, makes saving those newspapers more meaningful. "Through consumers seem to favor stepped-up recycling efforts, less than one-fourth of all paper and cardboard consumed in America today comes from recycled paper waste," Upson points out. According to Upson, about 6½ million tons of paper and paperboard were used in the United States in 1974. Approximately 14 million tons of this went into permanent use in books and as various periodicals and papers that were per-

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U.S., France Reportedly Plan To Settle Refugees In Guiana

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN
The Manchester Guardian
PARIS — The U.S. and France plan to settle tens of thousands of Indo-Chinese war refugees in French Guiana, according to nationalist groups in that rich and jealously guarded French colony in South America, who charge that the U.S.-French plan is designed to swamp a budding independence movement. Last week, Olivier Stirn, the French overseas territories minister, denied that the plan was being seriously considered by the French government. This week he repeated his denial. A small advance party of Vietnamese, however, has now arrived in the Guiana's huge untapped mineral, forest and agricultural resources. It is thought that 5,000 will arrive by the end of the year, and eventually about 40,000 are expected — almost doubling the territory's population of 52,000. The nationalists are calling the plan "genocide" against the Guianese people and a blow to hopes for even limited self-rule. Questioned during his recent visit to Cayenne, where he unveiled the details of the development projects, Stirn ad-

mitted the existence of such a plan but said that in the required settlement of sparsely populated Guiana, priority would be given to French citizens, either from France itself or from other French colonies. There is speculation in Cayenne that the refugees, most of whom are in camps in the United States which are to be emptied by December will simply be issued French passports. France never has succeeded in persuading its nationalists to emigrate to the unhealthy, sub-tropical climate of remote Guiana, which won fame only for its dreaded prison colonies, including Devil's Island. Pulp Mill Workers The first group of refugees whose largely middle-class anti-Communist origins would not seem to suit them to lives as frontiersmen and women, reportedly is being shipped to Guiana in connection with a projected giant pulp mill to be built by the American firm of Parsons and Whittemore. Mining and rice cultivation projects also are planned. The United States and France will provide several million dollars each to back the mass emigration plan, according to sources in Guiana. Earlier this year, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced that France would step up development of Guiana, its largest overseas possession, in order to build up France's stockpile of raw materials, as a defense against new attempts by poor countries to force the rich countries to pay higher commodity prices. The 34,700-square-mile territory is almost entirely undeveloped and 90 per cent is covered with forests. Valuable deposits of bauxite and gold already have been discovered. The refugee scheme originated with an exiled right-wing South Vietnamese senator living in Paris, but Guianese nationalist groups claim there is now a high-level political agreement

between France and the United States. The main nationalist group in Guiana, the pro-independence Guianese Decolonization Movement, has said the plan will create a racially, politically and economically dangerous "Palestinian-type situation" in Guiana, among whose largely African population there is already a 60 per cent unemployment rate. Guiana erupted into three months of anti-French, pro-independence unrest late last year which resulted in deportations and subversion charge against eight nationalist leaders. Since then, France discreetly has built up her military forces and hardware in Guiana, officially a department of France, to a total of some 5,000 troops police — or one agent for every 10 Guianese. Japanese Firm Claims It Makes Quality Emeralds KYOTO, Japan (AP) — A Japanese company claimed today it has created artificial emeralds of nearly the same quality as the natural gems. Kyoto Ceramic Co., maker of ceramics for use by the electronics industry, said the artificial emeralds could be sold for less than half the current average price of natural emeralds. Prices of high quality natural emeralds range from \$1,300 to \$3,300 per carat on the city market, it said. The Japanese firm claimed artificial emeralds are not inferior to the natural stones in color, shape, hardness, specific gravity, transparency and light reflection. Synthetic emeralds reportedly were produced in the United States and France several years ago. Duval School Evidence Goes To Grand Jury AUSTIN (AP) — Documentary evidence gathered in an investigation of suspected theft of state money by the Duval County Common School District has been submitted to the Travis County (Austin) grand jury. The evidence was presented Tuesday and Dist. Atty. Robert Smith said the grand jury will probably act on it next week. The grand jury investigation involves placement of a school official's relative on the district payroll, and supplying that person with a school district car and a gasoline credit card, sources close to the investigation said. The relative was not a district employee, the sources said. The Austin grand jury has jurisdiction in the case because state funds are involved.

Actor Released From Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Character actor Edgar Buchanan will be released Wednesday from Hollywood West Hospital where he is recovering from surgery to relieve pressure on his brain, the actor's wife says. Mrs. Mildred Buchanan said that although her husband is "doing remarkably well" he still would require around the clock nurses' attention when he gets home. Buchanan was operated on July 31. Buchanan has appeared in more than 100 movie and television roles. His best remembered recent one was in the TV series, "Petticoat Junction."

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Significant Economic Regulation Reform May Be A Long Time Coming

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Significant reforms of federal economic regulation probably will not take place this year and maybe not even in 1976, despite the Ford administration's strong push for what the White House prefers to call "reregulation."

This is the consensus of leaders in industry, members of the regulatory agencies, lobbyists on Capitol Hill and the key lawmakers involved, interviewed over the past month. It is clear that Democrats who control Congress have little interest in jumping on an overall anti-regulatory bandwagon. Some have been impressed with the evidence of growing public interest in the issues of regulation. But the Democrats are convinced that elections next year won't be won or lost by such supposedly arcane problems as railroad freight rates and airline competition.

What will be done is to follow a traditional path taken by members of the House and Senate when they aren't ready to make a decision: more studies, more investigations. "Major" studies of regulatory agencies recently were announced on both sides of the capitol.

One problem is the Ford administration itself, according to critics in the Congress, the agencies, and industry. Just two major regulatory reform bills — dealing with railroads and financial institutions — have been sent to the Congress to date.

Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. recently announced plans for some amendments to the railroad bill. On other transport bills, which the administration had viewed as the centerpiece of its reform efforts, three have been in disarray.

A truck-industry bill has been in the works for some time, but nothing has yet gone to

Congress. The public was given a glimpse of the administration's proposals recently, however, in a news conference at the Department of Transportation, conducted by the president of a truckers' trade group.

He revealed what DOT officials confirmed were expected to be sections of the bill — including an end to some empty truck movement. Airline deregulation, once thought to be a real possibility after highly publicized Senate hearings earlier this year, now appears to be a mirage.

Administration departments are at odds on the airline bill, as on trucks and rails earlier, and there simply is no Ford airline plan at this time because of three issues:

—Who should have jurisdiction over airlines mergers — Justice Department or Civil Aeronautics Board?

—How much should CAB regulations governing entry into the airline business — as well as departure — be liberalized?

—Should the CAB have any authority to approve capacity agreements between the airlines?

Ultimately, sources said, all of these issues will have to be resolved by President Ford. That is delaying action. But a bill could be waiting for Congress when it returns in September.

Some people question whether it is sound national transportation policy to deal with the various modes in this piecemeal fashion. If aiding the railroads has an impact on trucks, airlines and water barges, shouldn't broad legislation be offered that deals with all cross-impacts at once?

The reply to that question is a discouraging one, because unified transportation or regulatory legislation simply is not possible, given the current structure of Congress — with different committees handling

different modes of travel, and with separate committees becoming involved in general oversight of the regulatory process.

Other persons question the whole thrust and sincerity of Ford's antiregulation program. One such man is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who probably has done more than any other individual in recent years to generate interest in more governmental regulation over what he has seen as bad business practices.

In a stinging and bitter attack on the administration's ideas, during a recent interview, Nader accused Ford of bowing to whatever big business wanted. Just as former President Nixon used "law and order" as a political theme that treated problems indiscriminately, Nader charged, so Ford is out "to give regulations a rotten name, to convince people that it raises prices, prevents jobs."

The administration's goal, in Nader's view, is to have people lump together all governmental regulation — including safety, health and consumer controls — and add to the public's confusion about what may or may not be valuable. Then business will move in for the kill, Nader said — a drive to kill all regulation that business doesn't want.

Nader said there are two types of regulation — cartel regulation and consumer regulation. Despite administration rhetoric, Nader charged, the true goal of Ford is to maintain the regulation where there are no cartels — such as in trucking — but to push for elimination of government controls in industries that have existing cartels or concentration of market power, such as natural gas.

In Nader's view, the key test of whether or not the administration wants pro-consumer regulation is the fight over a proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy — to fight

on behalf of the public in cases before other government agencies and the courts.

The Senate has passed a watered-down version of the consumer agency bill, and House action is expected after the August recess.

Most businesses strongly oppose the legislation, and Ford has said such a measure will be vetoed.

Even if Congress upholds a Ford veto, Nader said, "I don't see how we can lose... it will be a liability for him" in the coming election campaign.

George W. Hilton, a University of California at Los Angeles economics professor who has

been on the attack against some federal regulatory agencies over a span of Democratic and GOP administrations, said he has lost faith in the approach of partial deregulation advocated by every occupant of the White House since John F. Kennedy.

While partial steps — such as a zone of freedom in rate-setting included in the current Ford rail bill — are "better than the present situation," he said, the "mildly positive consequences" don't go far enough. Worse, such partial deregulation steps don't get approved in Congress, but become bogged down by political pressures, Hilton said.

"We need a much more basic reorganization of the system," he continued. If a president is willing to make a truly "strong pitch" for a radical change in regulatory policy, Hilton suggested, there might be the necessary grass-roots support to get action on Capitol Hill.

Without such White House leadership, he argued, the best that can be hoped for is something that may be worse: doing away with the Interstate Commerce Commission by combining it with the Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Maritime Commission in one super transport agency that follows all of the current ICC

practices. There is no doubt that some House and Senate members would agree with Hilton. Last week, for example, Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., introduced legislation to abolish 13 federal agencies — "a modest beginning," he said, "at reducing the size and inefficiency of the federal government."

Last year he offered a similar bill aimed at 17 agencies — nine of which actually died with the Economic Stabilization Act.

Proxmire said the ICC "has more cowboys than any agency in government," while the CAB "keeps prices high and planes half empty." Both should be

abolished, he argued, along with the Small Business Administration, Renegotiation Board, Overseas Private Investment Corp., the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and other boards or divisions of departments.

"There are a great many reasons why these agencies should be abolished," said Proxmire, chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. "They have outlived their usefulness, are failing to carry out the functions they were designed to carry out, or in some cases they are, in fact, promoting the opposite policies they were created to follow."

Barnyard Animals Feast On Manure

By DON IRWIN
The Los Angeles Times

BELTSVILLE, Md. — In a world beset by food shortages, rising prices and pollution, a sturdy group of scientists-farmers has come up with one answer that at first blush seems unmentionable. But it has such vast possibilities that it must be cited.

At the Agriculture Department's research center here, at college campuses and at several farms across the country, these pioneers are capitalizing on the ages-old custom down through the ages to cattle, hogs, chickens and just about every other such animal.

In plain words what they do, as every country boy knows, is eat manure. While the idea may be aesthetically displeasing to many humans, the practice has been at work for a long time and now, as refined by the scientists, it may some day help rescue the human race from its many perils.

For the old barnyard habit has become the basis for several revolutionary animal feeding systems euphemistically dubbed

"animal waste recycling" by such college professors as Dr. W. B. Anthony of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Anthony is proud of the process he developed and patented. "There are no bad effects from using this feed," he says, "and there's no unusual smell. You'd never know there's animal waste in the silo where it's stored."

Dr. B. G. Harmon, a University of Illinois professor who developed a recycling system for pigs, puts it another way. "We don't feed manure," he says, "we modify manure."

At the same time, the scientists caution against expecting too much too soon. There will be no overnight solution to the problem of feeding an increasingly populated world where more and more humans are vying with animals for space and basic foods.

But recycling points the way to more efficient use of high-protein feeds, primarily soy beans and cottonseed, that are highly essential to commercial livestock production.

This promises to be a

breakthrough of the highest order, for recycled feed can be used for up to 15 per cent of an animal's ration.

On a broader range, there would be significant steps forward in three areas of increasing concern to this nation and the world if recycling methods now in regular use by the pioneering group of growers should spread across the land.

Food — Farm demand for high-protein feeds would be measurably reduced, thus increasing supplies available for human consumption and industrial uses. In other words, animals would be eating less grain, men and women more.

Prices — Feed bills are now the biggest cost item confronting poultry and livestock raisers. With widespread use of the recycling processes they could be trimmed as much as 15 per cent at present market prices. This should bring a drop in meat prices at the supermarket. (One remaining problem: Some recycling systems require costly equipment.)

Pollution — There would be a substantial reduction in pollu-

tion from the 1.6 billion tons of manure that is the annual byproduct of the U.S. poultry and livestock industries. In some areas of the country, there is considerable concern that underground water will be affected by salt from huge manure piles.

These, then, in sum are the advantages to be realized from animal waste recycling. Before the system becomes general practice, however, there are several hurdles to be overcome and the most immediate is the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Although California and Mississippi have in effect legitimized recycling by regulating it, and other states appear ready to do the same, the FDA is taking a long but analytical look at the process. are giving milk.

Its year-old inquiry is focused on the one established danger in manure recycling: the possibility that dangerous elements — pesticides, parasites, disease-bearing bacteria — can work their way through the food cycle into commercial meat products.

The FDA regulations, said to be nearing completion, will be designed to ensure that recycled feed is kept free of materials that could contaminate animal products moved in interstate commerce.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture's year-old code requires licensing of waste processing plants, with regular testing required to make sure that bacteria and residual chemicals are within safe tolerances. The feed may not be fed to dairy cows when they are giving milk.

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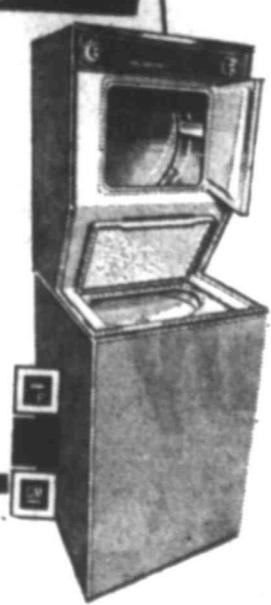
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No-Fault Auto Insurance Moving Into High Gear

EDITOR'S NOTE — Five years ago, Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to enact a no-fault auto insurance law. Since then, half the 50 states have taken similar action and no-fault seems to be keeping insurance premiums down.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
State legislatures are putting the brakes on the drive toward no-fault auto insurance, but supporters of a federal system of no-fault protection have moved into high gear.

Officials in areas with existing no-fault programs say the laws generally are achieving their objective of keeping costs down, cutting red tape and speeding payment of claims. They add, however, that inflation has offset many of the monetary savings.

Only one state — North Dakota — has passed no-fault legislation this year. Measures providing no-fault insurance were introduced in 19 other states, but they either died, were defeated or were left pending until next year.

In contrast, 24 states passed some sort of no-fault legislation between 1970 and 1974, although not everyone agrees whether all of the measures are really entitled to be called no-fault.

At the federal level, legislation is pending in both the Senate and the House setting standards for state no-fault laws to meet and providing an automatic no-fault system for those states that fail to enact approved laws by a particular date.

A similar measure passed the Senate last year and supporters are hopeful that 1975 may bring success in both houses of Congress.

"Federal legislation is essential to timely reform of the nation's auto accident reparations system," said T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, in Senate testimony.

Basically, no-fault hinges on the idea that blame should not be the determining factor in deciding accident compensation. Put another way, it means that if two people are involved in an auto accident, each collects from his insurance company — no matter who's to blame.

Most of the no-fault laws deal only with personal expenses — medical costs, loss of income, etc. — and do not cover damage to vehicles.

Before no-fault, the system generally permitted an injured person to collect reimbursement from whomever caused his injuries only if he can prove the other person guilty of negligence. The purpose of insurance under this system is to protect the policyholder from financial loss when he is at fault in an accident.

A pure no-fault system would abolish all fault or liability coverage from auto insurance policies. There would be no lawsuits, no matter how much damage was involved.

Thus far, none of the existing or proposed measures completely eliminates the possibility of lawsuits. Instead, the laws provide that lawsuits can be brought only after medical expenses or personal damage reach a certain level or when death, permanent disability or disfigurement are involved.

Government and insurance industry sources generally agree that 14 of the 25 no-fault state measures provide strict enough restrictions on lawsuits and high enough coverage to be called genuine no-fault laws.

However, advocates of national no-fault insurance argue that variations among state laws are one reason a federal program is needed.

Supporters of no-fault insurance say that eliminating the cost of lawsuits helps cut the cost of auto insurance. They also say it often is impossible to accurately determine blame and argue that lawsuits often

delay payment of compensation.

Opponents say the no-fault program could mean higher premiums for low-risk drivers, people rarely involved in accidents. Under no-fault, premiums usually depend on how much the insured person stands to lose. The family man with a wife, three children and a well-paying job thus might have to pay more than a teen-ager with

no family, even though the younger person might be considered a higher-risk driver.

Statistics on lawsuits and premiums are sparse because most of the no-fault laws have not been in existence long enough for study.

Michigan has one of the most comprehensive no-fault laws. Enacted in 1972, the law requires all drivers to buy personal injury protection that

pays for unlimited medical and rehabilitation services, survivor benefits and wage benefits of up to 85 per cent of lost wages.

People keep the right to sue for death, permanent disfigurement or serious impairment of body functions. Damage to vehicles involved in an accident is covered by no-fault, but damage to fixed property — a house or a parked car, for example — is open to lawsuit.

Backpackers Dominate Pecos Wilderness Scene

By LARRY CALLOWAY
Associated Press Writer
COWLES, N.M. (AP) —

Two pretty college girls with new backpacks and boots sat cooling their tanned bare feet in a creek in the Pecos Wilderness and asked about the dangers of predatory animals.

Good night, ladies, this is the new wilderness! You need a ticket to enter.

The dominant and often only visible animal species here is homo backpacker, a playful mammal that's probably worth preserving.

In a three-day walk on the two-lane trails around here, I made about 150 sightings of this friendly species and about 30 sightings of its larger cousin, homo horsebacker.

The backpacker is distinguished by its hump of various bright colors and its unique wafflestomper track. Your average male is roughly seven feet tall, measured from the roiled protuberance above the head, which is thought to be a vestigial antler.

The females have the same markings but are generally shorter and have a higher pitched call. They also sit down more frequently.

Their primary food, when

fish aren't biting, is store freeze-dried.

The very young backpacker has a complaining whine and can be considered ferocious toward the end of the day.

A tired backpacker has been known to snarl. But the species is usually friendly, smiling and greeting you on the trails or waving from their habitats at every flat place near water.

Three days' hiking also found 50 curious Hereford cows, 10 pet dogs, one frightened blue grouse and the print of an intrepid mule deer. The pesky Bighorn sheep at Pecos Baldy lake had retreated, or at least took Sunday off.

Most people seem to appreciate the scenery in the wilderness. Even in the lower country they'll mention the shimmering aspen, dark firs, clear creeks, lively trout, meadows dotted with wildflowers and the clean fresh air.

It's relatively cheap recreation. Where else could you spend a few days of vacation without carrying cash or credit cards?

The rising popularity of backpacking worries the U.S.

Forest Service, which started an experimental permit system for the Pecos three years ago. Last year, permits were issued for 19,238 persons. Permits are free at any ranger station, and no one is being turned back, yet.

The day might come, said recreation specialist Joe Quade of the Santa Fe National Forest. "When we'll have to run visitation use by computer." That would mean camper quotas and rotating the use of some more trampled meadows and stream banks.

The problem isn't to keep people out of the 167,000-acre wilderness, but to redistribute them, Quade said. Last year, about 60 per cent of the people entered at one area, from Cowles. The popular canyons that fan out from the upper Pecos are simply worn out, he said.

Quade said there are other entries but packers tend to choose the more convenient.

The horsemen who predominated in the early days — the Pecos was first protected as a federal primitive area in 1933 — have given way to backpackers. Last year only nine per cent of the groups entering the wilderness were on horseback.

Border Patrol Reviving Indian Tracking Skills

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents are reviving the tracking skills of early American Indians to find lost children and illegal Mexican aliens.

Ab Taylor, in charge of the local Border Patrol station, says the old techniques used by Indian hunters to stalk game are more reliable than modern ground search methods.

Most current methods of ground search generally call for dozens of men combing through the area where a person was last seen in hopes of stumbling upon him.

At least two or three children were being lost each year in the rugged desert country near El Cajon until the officers began developing their "new" method of tracking about 10 years ago, said Taylor.

The dark-haired, mustachioed Texan, who bears the nickname "Eagle Eyes," said the key to tracking is being able to read the telltale story that a person leaves on the ground.

"Basically, we look for evidence of any disturbance that can't be explained by natural phenomenon," he said.

Taylor said trackers must have a working knowledge of hundreds of types of footgear and the prints they leave in the earth. They must also be aware of recent weather conditions, soil types and the number of people normally in a given area.

An expert can pinpoint the age of a footprint to within eight hours, said Taylor. On good terrain, he can follow the prints as fast as a man

can make them. It is almost a forgotten art, he said.

The El Cajon Border Patrol unit has specialized in tracking for about a decade, said Taylor, joining searches throughout San Diego County and in Baja California.

Their station is located 20 miles from the Mexican border and Taylor said his group spends 99 per cent of its time using its tracking skills to hunt down Mexicans who illegally slip across the border into the United States.

But the patrol is increasingly turning its efforts toward finding lost persons, especially children.

"A little child is pretty il-

lequipped to survive," in the deserts of San Diego County, said Taylor.

Worse, little children, for some reason or other, hide from would-be rescuers, making standard ground searches next to useless, he said.

Then, too, the agents find it more satisfying to find a lost child than to collar an illegal alien.

"You know, everyone feels sorry for the poor aliens and we're the bad guys," said Border Patrol agent Jim Burns.

"We do it because it's our job. But it sure is a great feeling to help save some lives once in a while."

Psychologist Claims Cure For Stuttering

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A young

Chicago psychologist thinks he's accidentally discovered a cure for one of man's oldest mental ills — stuttering.

"It was kind of like the principle of serendipity — finding one thing when you are looking for something else," said Dr. Greg Nunn, 25, director of the Institute for Youth Development at Read Mental Health Center in Chicago.

With a treatment emphasizing controlled breathing and relaxation, Nunn claims he can eliminate 80 to 90 per cent of a person's stuttering in two hours. Since he began work on the technique 2½ years ago, he has treated about 70 patients aged 4 to 67. He says he has an 85 per cent success rate the first day and 93 per cent success over four months.

Nunn says he stumbled on the cure while working for Dr. N. H. Azrin, a behaviorist at Anna State Hospital, on a technique to control stuttering by training sufferers to read aloud in time with a metronome.

He noticed a woman patient was breathing irregularly. Nunn said the breathing pattern was a sign of anxiety, the primary cause of stuttering. "So I thought, 'Well, what happens if I change her breathing pattern around and have

her speak with a change in breathing?' When she came to a word that she was stuttering on I asked her to stop, take a deep breath and read on. And much to my amazement she stopped stuttering."

He reasoned that the metronome procedure regulated stuttering by regulating breathing. If a stutterer could control his breathing, Nunn thought, he could control his speech.

"We teach them to think about what it is they are going to say before they start speaking," he said.

Nunn stresses that an individual maintain a comfortable posture, breathe deeply and regularly, and relax to improve speech patterns.

"Then what I do is I teach them how to breathe when they start to speak. That's the secret ingredient. What I do is I will have them start from the beginning of a book. Before they start speaking they take a deep breath, let just a little bit of air escape through the mouth, say the word, and let the rest of the air remaining in their lungs flow out."

The procedure is repeated, gradually increasing the number of words between breaths. "Then I get to the point where they read and pause at natural pause points in sentences," he said. "Then we go into spontaneous speaking. It's amazing."

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CORRECTION
In the Carter's Food Market ad in the Monday, Aug. 11th, edition of the Reporter Telegram, Cucumbers were advertised at 6¢. This was in error and should have read:
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Rice To Head Geophysicists

Robert B. Rice, manager of the Physics and Mathematics Department of Marathon Oil Co.'s Research Division at Denver, Colo., has been elected president of the national Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The announcement of the new officers was made by outgoing president J. D. Skelton.

Other new officers include W. E. Dulaney of Oklahoma City, first vice president; Joseph W. Berg Jr., Washington, D.C., vice president; H. Robert McCormack of Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Manus R. Foster of Dallas, editor.

The new officers will assume their duties at the conclusion of the 45th Annual International SEG meeting Oct. 12-16 at Denver.

Rice is former editor of Geophysics, SEG's technical journal; was SEG first vice president in 1970-71, and is serving as general chairman of the October meeting at Denver.

Dulaney founded Professional Geophysicists Inc. in 1973 at Oklahoma City and currently is president of the firm.

Berg is executive secretary of the Division of Earth Sciences at the National Academy of Science-National Research Council in Washington.

McCormack is manager of Sun's Geophysical Data Processing Center.

Foster is senior scientist, Mobil Research and Development Corp.'s Field Research Lab at Dallas, and Skelton is manager of Exploratory Data Processing, Exxon Corp., USA. He will continue on the SEG executive committee as past president.

Adobe Completes Macdonald Deal

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced it has concluded the acquisition of all the stock of Macdonald Oil Corp. of Dallas.

The Midland-based oil concern also said certain other oil and gas properties owned by Barron Hilton, a principal stockholder of Macdonald had been acquired.

The total consideration is \$3,750,000 in stock and cash over a four-year period, according to B. J. Pevehouse, president of Adobe.

Pevehouse said Adobe plans to dissolve Macdonald.

The properties of Macdonald are located principally in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. Hilton properties are in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Combined average net daily production of the two purchases is in excess of 220 barrels of oil and 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The acquisition increases Adobe's reserves by approximately 1,000,000 oil and gas equivalent net barrels.

Robert E. Mead, former president of Macdonald, will now be associated with Adobe in Dallas.

'M-A-S-H' Top Show Last Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Ratings of seven comedy, one medical and 12 police or private eye shows accounted for last week's highest rated evening television shows, according to A.C. Nielsen audience estimates.

The ratings, made public Tuesday, showed that the 20 most watched programs of the week were "M-A-S-H" and "Hawaii Five-O" (both CBS); "Police Woman" (NBC); "Streets of San Francisco" and "S-W-A-T" (both ABC); "Manix," "All in the Family," "Good Times," "Cannon," and "Medical Center" (all CBS); "Rockford Files" (NBC); "Harry O" (ABC); "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," "Barnaby Rudge," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Rhoda" (all CBS); "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man" (both NBC); "Kojak" (CBS) and "The Rockies" (ABC).

Ordered To Clean House

The American Stock Exchange was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to clean its house of "manifold and prolonged abuses" in trading practices, Jan. 5, 1962.

Ex-Midlander Included In Gulf Oil Promotions

HOUSTON — Melvin J. Hill, president of Gulf Energy and Minerals Company - International (GEM-International) today announced the following staff appointments.

Don E. Wade, formerly president of Gulf Global Exploration Company, was named vice president, Exploration.

W. B. Hopkins, formerly of Midland and former vice president and coordinator of Worldwide Production for Gulf Oil Corp., was named vice president, Production.

J. P. Huie, formerly senior vice president of Gulf Oil Company-Eastern Hemisphere, was named vice president, Operations-London.

H. E. Hansen, formerly vice president of Government Agreements for Gulf Oil Corp., was named vice president, Government Agreements.

C. C. McKee, formerly vice president, Petroleum Products Sales for Gulf Oil Trading Com-

pany, was named vice president, Sales.

J. T. O'Brien, formerly vice president, Financial Administration - Gulf Oil Company-Latin America, was named comptroller.

C. F. Conaway, formerly director, Planning - Gulf Global Exploration Company, was named director, Planning.

M. L. Ralston, formerly executive vice president, GOC-U.S., was named executive vice president, Gulf Energy Operations and Management Company (GEMAN).

A. W. Hart, formerly a comptroller for Gulf Oil Company-Eastern Hemisphere, was named manager, Comptroller Group-London.

GEM-International is a division of Gulf Energy and Minerals Company (GEM), one of seven investment-center companies formed by Gulf Oil Corp. in a major corporate restructuring announced June 17.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Kingdom, North (Abo) field of Northwest Terry County, is running production tests.

During the last 24 hours of pumping, the well made 243 barrels of oil and 42 barrels of water, with 177 barrels of load water to be recovered.

The production is from perforations at 7,791-8,060 feet after an 18,000-gallon acid treatment.

The field has two producing wells.

Ellenburger Well Finals In Pecos To Extend Field

Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Robert Noyes has been completed as the second well in the Apache Camp (Ellenburger) field seven miles southeast of

Saudi Arabian Navy Recruits Begin Training In U.S.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A new company of Saudi Arabian navy recruits is starting basic training almost a year after the American-aid program at San Diego's Naval Training Center began.

The first company of 72 men is back in that Mideast nation after finishing advanced training. Thirty newly commissioned Saudi ensigns who were graduated at the Navy's Office Candidate School at Newport, R.I., soon will start submarine training in San Diego.

A company of recently graduated Iranian naval recruits begins drills Aug. 27 at the San Diego Fleet Training Center, and other Iranian sailors are also enrolled in antisubmarine and advanced technical schools.

Thunderstorms Roam Midsection

By The Associated Press

Cooler air moving into the Upper Great Lakes, mid-Mississippi Valley and central Plains triggered heavy thunderstorms today.

Most of the thunderstorm activity occurred in an area from upper Michigan through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois over Iowa and southern Nebraska into northern Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Other areas of thunderstorm activity were from eastern New Mexico into West Texas and in Northwest Pennsylvania. Thunderstorms had diminished or ended over the southern and central Rocky Mountain and Florida and New England.

Light haze and fog prevailed over much of the eastern third of the nation. It was clear and cool in the northern Plains and northern Rockies. The far West was mostly fair.

Texan Sentenced For Nevada Heist

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Texas man who pleaded guilty to robbing a gas station while wearing a hood and towel has been sentenced to five years in prison.

District Court Judge Joseph Pavlikowsky sentenced 23-year-old Geoffrey Warren Seekins of Arlington, Tex., Tuesday.

According to court records, Seekins slipped a hood over his head and a towel over his hand before robbing the service station June 4.

Olympic Brochures Available At Banks

Brochures depicting awards available for donors to the United States Olympic Committee are now available in Midland, according to Kenneth M. Jastrow, Midland County Finance Chairman for the 1976 Olympic Fund.

Jastrow said the brochures may be picked up at the Olympic display, which is being shown for one week in each of the four Midland banks. The display is in The Midland National Bank this week. It will move to The Commercial Bank and Trust Co. for the week of Aug. 18-24 and to The Western State Bank for the week of Aug. 25-31.

The display was at The First National Bank last week.

API Reports Drilling Strong During 1975 Second Quarter

WASHINGTON — Drilling for oil and gas continued strong through the second quarter of 1975, but the American Petroleum Institute said there is evidence that higher taxes, sagging profits and the resulting capital squeeze are beginning to slow activity.

API President Frank N. Ikard said the Institute's figures show a total of 7,973 wells reported completed during the second quarter of this year. He noted that this was a gain of 3.2 per cent over the 7,723 wells completed in the corresponding months of 1974, but a decrease from the 8,568 reported in the first quarter of 1975.

"Most oil companies have reported sharp drops in earnings for the first six months of 1975, due largely to the \$2 billion income tax increase imposed on the petroleum industry by Congress earlier this year," Ikard commented. "Although we would like to see drilling continue at an accelerated pace, it is quite likely that the well-completion figures will decline in the third and fourth quarters, reflecting the shortage of the capital needed to develop this country's oil and gas potential."

He continued: "In the nearly two years since the beginning of the Arab oil embargo, Congress has failed to agree on a rational, long-range program that would encourage oil and gas exploration in the United States. Instead, most of the proposals advanced on Capitol Hill have been designed to place further restrictions on the domestic petroleum industry. Meanwhile, our domestic oil and gas reserves decline day by day, and our dependence on

foreign sources increases." Illustrating the high risks involved in searching for oil and natural gas, Ikard noted that 77 per cent of all the exploratory wells drilled during the first half of this year were dry holes. "Percentage depletion formerly helped to cushion these enormous risks," he said. "But by eliminating depletion for all but the smallest producers retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975, Congress has made it much more difficult for the industry to provide U.S. consumers with the energy they need."

Ikard said the upward trend in drilling that began in the fourth quarter of 1973 was made possible by the improved 1973 and 1974 earnings of the oil companies. During the 21 months ending June 30, 1975, he added, the domestic industry completed 56,072 wells an increase of 15 per cent over the 48,753 wells completed during the comparable months a year earlier.

API's Review of Drilling Statistics is available from Statistical Publications, American Petroleum Institute, 1801 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. The annual subscription rate is \$12 in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, and \$14 in other countries.

Wildcats, Outpost Offset Set In Eddy

Two wildcats, a field outpost and a discovery offset have been staked in Eddy County, N. M. Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., of Roswell, N. M., No. 1 Fanny Lou-Federal is an 11,750-foot Morrow wildcat 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad and 2 1/2 miles east of the Burton Flats (Morrow) pool.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31-20s-29e.

Seven miles southeast of Carlsbad, Husky Oil Co. of Delaware will drill No. 1 Forehand as a 12,300-foot Morrow wildcat.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-23s-27e and two miles east of the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) field.

Corinne Grace of Roswell No. 1 Molley Baby one location southwest of a Delaware sand oil discovery in the Carlsbad, South field and two miles south of Carlsbad.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 24-22s-26e. Contract depth is 4,550 feet.

Hanagan Petroleum Co. of Roswell announced location for a 1 1/2-mile southwest outpost to the Burton Flats (Morrow) field one mile north of Carlsbad.

Slated for an 11,600-foot bottom, the test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24-21s-26e and will be drilled as No. 1 Lowenbruck.

Smoking Banned At High School

NORTHWEST, Tex. (AP) — Smoking areas for pupils at Northwest High School are being eliminated—partly because students are smoking marijuana on campus, Supt. Truett Wilson said.

"We expelled four students last year for passing and smoking marijuana here," Wilson said.

Northwest, which includes pupils from Haslet, Justin and Roanoke, prohibits smoking by teachers too, except in special areas.

Wilson said the school board may be challenged on the no-smoking rule. State law requires public places to have smoking areas.

Officers Expected To Go Before Jury

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three of six Fort Worth policemen transferred from the auto theft division in January after being accused of misconduct are expected to testify voluntarily before the Tarrant County grand jury Thursday.

Lawyer Jerry Loftin who, with lawyer Ronald Aultman, represents the three, said the policemen have not been called or subpoenaed and have been offered no immunity.

Last week county officials close to the situation said grand jurors intended to call the six policemen. There was also discussion of granting immunity to one or more of the officers.

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pr.

These durable gym shoes have strong cotton duck canvas uppers and PVC protective toe caps. Little boys' sizes 10 to 3 M in navy or red; big boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 7 M in black, white or navy.

The Shoe Place

girls Gym Suits

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pr.

2-pc. Blue shorts, White blouse Perma-Prest for easy care... machine wash, tumble dry, no iron.

SW Bell Rate Hike Reduction To Cut Into Service, Official Asserts

DALLAS (AP) — The head of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Texas says the reduction in the company's proposed interstate rate hikes will mean a reduction in the quality of service.

Charles Marshall said Tuesday the decrease in service in the coming years will be the result of a readjustment of the company's projects for upgrading its facilities and installations because of the drop of expected revenues.

Bodies Of Children Found In Canada

SASKATOON, Canada (AP) — Police say they have found the bodies of four children believed to be those of four Saskatchewan youngsters whose disappearance led to a nationwide manhunt.

A police spokesman said Tuesday night that a man believed to be a Saskatoon resident was taken into custody shortly after the bodies were found following a joint search by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and city officers.

Dairlyn Cranfield, 12, and Robert Grubecic, 9, have been missing since June 15, while Samantha Turner, 8, and Cathy Scott, 7, disappeared on July 26 from this city in midwestern Saskatchewan province.

No other details were available at once.

Police Seek Bank Robbers

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities sought today three men who robbed the First National Bank of Stafford and escaped with about \$10,000.

Sheriff's detective Jay Evans said the trio wore ski masks and carried a shotgun and pistols.

Tellers at four cash windows were forced to turn over money from cash drawers to the three, who left in a car from a parking lot.

Police said the car, later found about 900 yards from the bank, had been reported stolen Friday.

Laos Launches Refugee Airlift

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE VIENTIANE — A Royal Air Lao Carrville left here Tuesday for Saigon to begin evacuation of 6,000 foreigners from South Vietnam under an agreement between Saigon authorities and French representatives.

The evacuees, who are French and non-Vietnamese Asians, will be flown out between now and the end of October at the rate of five flights per week.

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When Paying Your Newspaper by Check

Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

Marshall said the company had counted heavily on the \$45 million annual increase in rates it had proposed last March. The increase was challenged in court by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Bell announced in Austin last week it had agreed to a reduction of its proposed rate hike that will mean a loss of nearly \$50 million in expected revenues through March 1977.

The company said last March that it needed the additional revenue to carry out an annual expansion and improvement program estimated at more than \$700 million.

Marshall said some of the reductions in the quality of service could include a slower dial tone and the elimination of additions to basic exchange switching systems for residences and businesses.

"We don't like the thought of cutting back on any of these projects," Marshall said, "and we intend to try our very best to minimize the impact. But it would be impossible to say there won't be some effect. Some of the results inevitably will be service-affecting."

Marshall said the effects will be felt more in the next few years because the loss in revenue will make it hard for the company to prepare for its long-range needs.

Marshall said his office is effect. Some customers were The adjustments will run

about \$2 million, Marshall said, we earned well," Marshall equipment and construction and

Hill was fighting the increase "One of the reasons we had said, "This enabled us to do gave us managerial options excellent telephone service tra-solid long-range planning, made that enabled us to run a better

The adjustments will run conditionally in Texas, is because it unnecessary to cut corners in business."

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The Ice Route Driver Cometh?

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — If Eugene O'Neill had written "The Iceman Cometh" today he might have had to call it "The Ice Route Driver Cometh."

Major league baseball players, to be absolutely precise, henceforth should call the bat boy the bat keeper.

The person in the mini-skirt who whispers "Coffee, tea or milk?" on those long jet flights should be addressed as "airplane flight attendant" instead of airline stewardess.

The city editor's urgent call for a copyboy should not be responded to unless he says "copy messenger."

These are some of the changes made recently in the Department of Labor's

venerable Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT), to rid that publication of age and sex connotations. Nearly 3,500 job titles had to be revised to achieve the desired degree of neutrality and sexlessness among the 35,000 titles in the book. The volume, in its unrevised form, had been nicknamed the "Male Chauvinists' Bible."

Government offices, especially those involved with employment services, are in the vanguard of the drive to quickly adopt the new titles.

A top Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) aide recently sent an apology—in the form of a press release—to the nation's media.

The reason for the apology was that the press chief of the department had referred to "newsmen" rather than using

the preferred unisex name "reporters." Never again, he pledged, will HEW issue a press release referring to the persons who cover it as either men or women.

Betty Southard Murphy was quoted several weeks ago as wishing to be known as "chairperson" of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly. When a reporter inquired how Murphy was wearing her new title, a spokesperson said matter-of-factly, "I must advise you that the law governing the NLRB states that the person heading the board must be designed as 'chairman.'"

The correct title is still "Chairman Murphy." "But there are efforts under way to amend the law."

Some linguists point out, as did Jacques Barzun in a recent issue of Co-

lumbia Forum, that "man" in its distant etymological past really meant "human," and that it and its compounds—such as "mankind"—do properly include both females and males. These linguists believe it is being outrageously finicky to suggest that the Declaration of Independence should be amended from the generic "man" to "...all men and women are created equal."

Then there is the matter of equality in tropical storm nomenclature. In honor of International Women's Year (IWY) and in the interest of removing "an unfortunate stigma from the female species," the Australian government has decreed that cyclones and hurricanes

Down Under from now on will be named for men as well as for women. Would you believe Hurricane Ralph?

Bullock Aims At West Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the next target for his sales tax raids will either be cities in West Texas or the Rio Grande Valley.

Bullock returned to Austin Tuesday after raids in the Houston area.

He was presented a \$14,460 check for delinquent taxes before departing.

The check was delivered to Bullock by Peter LaValle, a former Galveston County judge who said he was representing a Galveston grocer who had gone out of business owing that amount in state sales taxes.

Local agents will have the chore, Bullock said of collecting the some \$12 million he says Houston area businesses owe.

Denver To Tour South Pacific

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Denver will make his first tour of the South Pacific with concerts in Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand. The tour will open Tuesday with two concerts at the Honolulu International Center on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The FEC also ruled that incorporated associations, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are barred by the new election law from making campaign contributions, but the commission delayed approval of guidelines for awarding subsidies to national political conventions.

Blood Plasma Said Stolen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — More than \$10,000 worth of blood plasma has been stolen from the Carter Blood Center, administrator William Heller told police Tuesday.

The blood, kept in plastic bags and sealed in 80-pound boxes, disappeared between July 29 and Aug. 8, Heller said.

In all, 2,182 bags valued at \$10,500 were taken, he said.

A new employee discovered the theft Aug. 4.

Same Rules Apply To 'Sure' Winners

WASHINGTON — Unopposed candidates in primary elections are subject to the same spending and contribution limitations as candidates with opponents, the Federal Election Commission (FEC) ruled Tuesday.

The FEC also ruled that incorporated associations, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are barred by the new election law from making campaign contributions, but the commission delayed approval of guidelines for awarding subsidies to national political conventions.

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Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar... this is an excellent time to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new at 20% off savings, during August only. Our repair policy is: free dent removal and straightening on all items we silverplate and only \$10.95 for any and all additional repairs; no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken parts. Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts. Gift Department, Second Floor.

GRAMMER MURPHEY

winwood mall
odessa
the village
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Robert B. of the Physical Department Co.'s Rease Denver, Colo president of t of Exploration The announce officers was president J. I. Other new E. Dulaney c first vice pr Berg Jr., Was president McCorm secretary-trea R. Foster of I

The new of their duties of the 45th Ar

Adobe C Macdonald

Adobe Oil announced its acquisition of Macdonald Oil. The Midland also said cert gas properties Hilton, a pr of Macdonald quired. The total \$3,750,000 in a four-year B. J. Pevel Adobe. Pevehouse to dissolve M The propo are located Arkansas, O ico and Lou erties are il and Louisian Combined production o is in excess oil and 3.0 gas. The acqui Adobe's p proximately equivalent R. Robert E. dent of M be associa Dallas.

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Rice To Head Geophysicists

Robert B. Rice, manager of the Physics and Mathematics Department of Marathon Oil Co.'s Research Division at Denver, Colo., has been elected president of the national Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The announcement of the new officers was made by outgoing president J. D. Skelton.

Other new officers include W. E. Dulaney of Oklahoma City, first vice president; Joseph W. Berg Jr., Washington, D.C., vice president; H. Robert McCormack of Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Manus R. Foster of Dallas, editor.

The new officers will assume their duties at the conclusion of the 45th Annual International SEG meeting Oct. 12-16 at Denver.

Rice is former editor of *Journal of Geophysics*, SEG's technical journal, was SEG's first vice president in 1970-71, and is serving as general chairman of the October meeting at Denver.

Dulaney founded Professional Geophysicists Inc. in 1973 at Oklahoma City and currently is president of the firm.

Berg is executive secretary of the Division of Earth Sciences at the National Academy of Science-National Research Council in Washington.

McCormack is manager of Sun's Geophysical Data Processing Center.

Foster is senior scientist, Mobil Research and Development Corp.'s Field Research Lab at Dallas, and Skelton is manager of Exploratory Data Processing, Exxon Corp., USA. He will continue on the SEG executive committee as past president.



Robert B. Rice



W. E. Dulaney

Adobe Completes Macdonald Deal

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced it has concluded the acquisition of all the stock of Macdonald Oil Corp. of Dallas.

The Midland-based oil concern also said certain other oil and gas properties owned by Barron Hilton, a principal stockholder of Macdonald had been acquired.

The total consideration is \$3,750,000 in stock and cash over a four-year period, according to B. J. Pevehouse, president of Adobe.

Pevehouse said Adobe plans to dissolve Macdonald.

The properties of Macdonald are located principally in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. Hilton properties are in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Combined average net daily production of the two purchases is in excess of 220 barrels of oil and 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The acquisition increases Adobe's reserves by approximately 1,000,000 oil and gas equivalent net barrels.

Robert E. Mead, former president of Macdonald, will now be associated with Adobe in Dallas.

Ex-Midlander Included In Gulf Oil Promotions

HOUSTON — Melvin J. Hill, president of Gulf Energy and Minerals Company - International (GEM-International) today announced the following staff appointments.

Don E. Wade, formerly president of Gulf Global Exploration Company, was named vice president, Exploration.

W. B. Hopkins, formerly of Midland and former vice president and coordinator of Worldwide Production for Gulf Oil Corp., was named vice president, Production.

J. P. Huie, formerly senior vice president of Gulf Oil Company-Eastern Hemisphere, was named vice president, Operations-London.

H. E. Hansen, formerly vice president of Government Agreements for Gulf Oil Corp., was named vice president, Government Agreements.

C. C. McKee, formerly vice president, Petroleum Products Sales for Gulf Oil Trading Com-

pany, was named vice president, Sales.

J. T. O'Brien, formerly vice president, Financial Administration — Gulf Oil Company-Latin America, was named comptroller.

C. F. Conaway, formerly director, Planning — Gulf Global Exploration Company, was named director, Planning.

M. L. Ralston, formerly executive vice president, GOC-U.S., was named executive vice president, Gulf Energy Operations and Management Company (GEOM).

A. W. Hart, formerly a comptroller for Gulf Oil Company-Eastern Hemisphere, was named manager, Comptroller Group-London.

GEM-International is a division of Gulf Energy and Minerals Company (GEM), one of seven investment-center companies formed by Gulf Oil Corp. in a major corporate restructuring announced June 17.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Kingdom, North (Abo) field of Northwest Terry County, is running production tests.

During the last 24 hours of pumping, the well made 243 barrels of oil and 42 barrels of water, with 177 barrels of load water to be recovered.

The production is from perforations at 7,791-8,060 feet after an 18,000-gallon acid treatment.

The field has two producing wells.

Ellenburger Well Finals In Pecos To Extend Field

Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 lone producer in the C. B. (San Angelo) field two miles east of Morton in Irion County.

It is No. 1 Cotton Brooks, 853 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 2, block 3, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 1,400 feet.

Offset Scheduled To Irion Producer

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo staked location for a southeast offset to the lone producer in the C. B. (San Angelo) field two miles east of Morton in Irion County.

It is No. 1 Cotton Brooks, 853 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 2, block 3, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 1,400 feet.

Edwards Sector Gets New Gasser

North American Royalties No. 6-17 Roy Baker, 1/4-mile southwest extender to the Roy Baker (Canyon) field of Edwards County, potential for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 270,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production is from perforations at 1,629-3,413 feet.

Location is 1,110 feet from north and 1,163 feet from northwest lines of section 17, WCRR survey, 14 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

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Slated for an 11,600-foot bottom, the test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24-215-26e and will be drilled as No. 1 Lowenbruck.

Crockett Well To Run Potential

Resources Investment Corp. is preparing to take potential test at No. 1 J. S. Todd and other 1/4-mile outpost to the two-well Todd (Strawn) Field 21 miles northwest of Ozona in Northwest Crockett County.

On a 24-hour production test, the project pumped 62 barrels of oil and 68 barrels of water through Strawn perforations from 6,372 to 6,384 feet.

The well is bottomed at 7,420 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,499 feet.

Location is 786 feet from south and 2,042 feet from east lines of section 1, block WX, GC&SF survey.

Ikard said the upward trend in drilling that began in the fourth quarter of 1973 was made possible by the improved 1973 and 1974 earnings of the oil companies. During the 21 months ending June 30, 1975, he added, the domestic industry completed 56,072 wells an increase of 15 per cent over the 48,753 wells completed during the comparable months a year earlier.

API's Review of Drilling Statistics is available from Statistical Publications, American Petroleum Institute, 1801 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. The annual subscription rate is \$12 in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, and \$14 in other countries.

Mrs. Katie Linehan of the Midland County Bicentennial Commission reviewed the Bicentennial program planned for Midland County for members of the Midland Evening Lions Club at their Tuesday meeting.

She also mentioned outstanding achievements of the nation during the 200 year period, and said that every state will be involved in the Bicentennial program.

She also told of plans for Bob Hope's appearance in Midland Aug. 23 as a Bicentennial feature.

Drilling Report

BORDEN COUNTY—Lowley No. 1, 2,300; 24 hours, recovered 26 barrels of fluid, 50 per cent new oil, cut five per cent acid water; test, 24 hours, 1 barrel of oil per hour, no water; gas steady at 30 to 75,000 cubic feet per day.

CONCHO COUNTY—Phillips No. 3-C, 4,200; shut in for bottomhole pressure survey.

CRANE COUNTY—Superior No. 1-B, University, 12,211; preparing to log; drillstem test 12,500-111; open 24 hours, recovered 370 feet of sand, 3,800 feet of salty sulphur water.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-D, Blakeney, 6,600; preparing to fracture with 20,000 gallons; perforations 4,353-4,400 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-A, Dean Ranch, 6,720; recovering load after fracturing perforations 7,018 to 7,060 feet with 20,000 gallons.

DELANE COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-B, Dean Ranch, drilling 7,000.

GARY-McGEE No. 1 Dehann, drilling 4,700 line.

GAINES COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-A, Schumacher, drilling 12,165 shale.

AMOCO No. 1-B Thornton Lomax, drilling 3,300.

COPIES No. 1 Collins, 12,294; preparing to drillstem test 12,350-294.

Tubb Gas Well Opens Field Pay In Pecos Region

J. V. Atkinson No. 2 HCT has been completed as a Tubb dolomite gas discovery in the Sun Valley field 10 miles southeast of Buena Vista in Pecos County.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.28 million cubic feet of gas per day, with no condensate production reported.

The gas was from the section behind perforations from 3,138 to 3,146 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment.

A former lower Tubb oil well, No. 2 HCT is 3,299 feet from north and 3,182 feet from west lines of section 4, block 212, Mrs. P. Morgan survey.

Aztec Reports Earnings Down

DALLAS (AP) — Aztec Oil & Gas Co. announced Tuesday six-month earnings of \$2,059,000, or 37 cents per share, compared with \$3,626,000, or 65 cents per share, for the same period in 1974.

Revenues for the period ended June 30 were \$8,148,000, down from last year's \$8,232,000.

Aztec President Quilman B. Davis said the decline in earnings was due to provisions for deferred taxes, higher operating expenses and a lower production rate.

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Regular \$12.99 Be in the Winner's circle! In neat stripes or solids. Oxfords or hi-tops. In men's sizes 7 1/2 to 11, 12, 13 M; boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 7 M.

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Built by Converse® ... Just for Sears

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

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The Shoe Place

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Rugged gym shoes for your school boys

Check Sears low price today Machine washable

3.88

pr.

These durable gym shoes have strong cotton duck canvas uppers and PVC protective toe caps. Little boys' sizes 10 to 3 M in navy or red; big boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 7 M in black, white or navy.

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SW Bell Rate Hike Reduction To Cut Into Service, Official Asserts

DALLAS (AP) — The head of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Texas says the reduction in the company's proposed intrastate rate hikes will mean a reduction in the quality of service.

Charles Marshall said Tuesday the decrease in service in the coming years will be the result of a readjustment of the company's projects for upgrading its facilities and installations because of the drop of expected revenues.

Marshall said the company had counted heavily on the \$45 million annual increase in rates it had proposed last March. The increase was challenged in court by Atty. Gen. John Hill. Hill announced in Austin last week it had agreed to a reduction of its proposed rate hike that will mean a loss of nearly \$50 million in expected revenues through March 1977.

The company said last March that it needed the additional revenue to carry out an annual expansion and improvement program estimated at more than \$700 million.

Marshall said some of the reductions in the quality of service could include a slower dial tone and the elimination of additions to basic exchange switching systems for residences and businesses.

"We don't like the thought of cutting back on any of these projects," Marshall said, "and we intend to try our very best to minimize the impact. But it would be impossible to say there won't be some effect. Some of the results inevitably will be service-affecting."

Marshall said the effects will be felt more in the next few years because the loss in revenue will make it hard for the company to prepare for its long-range needs.

Marshall said his office is trying to determine the best method of adjusting customer bills now that a new rate is in effect. Some customers were charged the higher rate while Hill was fighting the increase in court.

The adjustments will run about \$2 million, Marshall said. "One of the reasons we had said, 'This enabled us to give us managerial options excellent telephone service traditionally in Texas is because it unnecessary to cut corners in business.'"

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Bodies Of Children Found In Canada

SASKATOON, Canada (AP) — Police say they have found the bodies of four children believed to be those of four Saskatoon youngsters whose disappearance led to a nationwide manhunt.

A police spokesman said Tuesday night that a man believed to be a Saskatoon resident was taken into custody shortly after the bodies were found following a joint search by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and city officers.

Dairlyn Cranfield, 12, and Robert Grubesc, 9, have been missing since June 15, while Samantha Turner, 8, and Cathy Scott, 7, disappeared on July 26 from this city in midwestern Saskatchewan province.

No other details were available at once.

Bullock Aims At West Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the next target for his sales tax raids will either be cities in West Texas or the Rio Grande Valley.

Bullock returned to Austin Tuesday after raids in the Houston area.

He was presented a \$14,460 check for delinquent taxes before departing.

The check was delivered to Bullock by Peter LaValle, a former Galveston County judge who said he was representing a Galveston grocer who had gone out of business owing that amount in state sales taxes.

Local agents will have the chore, Bullock said of collecting the some \$12 million he says Houston area businesses owe.

Blood Plasma Said Stolen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — More than \$10,000 worth of blood plasma has been stolen from the Carter Blood Center, administrator William Heller told police Tuesday.

The blood, kept in plastic bags and sealed in 80-pound boxes, disappeared between July 29 and Aug. 8, Heller said. In all, 2,182 bags valued at \$10,500 were taken, he said.

A new employee discovered the theft Aug. 4.

Some Rules Apply To 'Sure' Winners

WASHINGTON — Unopposed candidates in primary elections are subject to the same spending and contribution limitations as candidates with opponents, the Federal Election Commission (FEC) ruled Tuesday.

The FEC also ruled that incorporated associations, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are barred by the new election law from making campaign contributions, but the commission delayed approval of guidelines for awarding subsidies to national political conventions.

Denver To Tour South Pacific

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Denver will make his first tour of the South Pacific with concerts in Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, it was announced Tuesday. The tour will open with two concerts at the Honolulu International Center on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Police Seek Bank Robbers

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities sought today three men who robbed the First National Bank of Stafford and escaped with about \$10,000.

Sheriff's detective Jay Evans said the trio wore ski masks and carried a shotgun and pistols.

Tellers at four cash windows were forced to turn over money from cash drawers to the three, who left in a car from a parking lot.

Police said the car, later found about 900 yards from the bank, had been reported stolen Friday.

Loos Launches Refugee Airlift

Agence France-Press

VIENTIANE — A Royal Air Lao Carrivelle left here Tuesday for Saigon to begin evacuation of 6,000 foreigners from South Vietnam under an agreement between Saigon authorities and French representatives.

The evacuees, who are French and non-Vietnamese Asians, will be flown out between now and the end of October at the rate of five flights per week.

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The Ice Route Driver Cometh?

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — If Eugene O'Neill had written "The Iceman Cometh" today he might have had to call it "The Ice Route Driver Cometh."

Major league baseball players, to be absolutely precise, henceforth should call the bat boy the bat keeper.

The person in the mini-skirt who whispers "Coffee, tea or milk?" on those long jet flights should be addressed as "airplane flight attendant" instead of airline stewardess.

The city editor's urgent call for a copyboy should not be responded to unless he says "copy messenger."

These are some of the changes made recently in the Department of Labor's

venerable Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT), to rid that publication of age and sex connotations. Nearly 3,500 job titles had to be revised to achieve the desired degree of neutrality and sexlessness among the 35,000 titles in the book. The volume, in its unrevised form, had been nicknamed the "Male Chauvinists' Bible."

Government offices, especially those involved with employment services, are in the vanguard of the drive to quickly adopt the new titles.

A top Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) aide recently sent an apology—in the form of a press release — to the nation's media.

The reason for the apology was that the press chief of the department had referred to "newsmen" rather than using

the preferred unisex name "reporters." Never again, he pledged, will HEW issue a press release referring to the persons who cover it as either men or women.

Betty Southard Murphy was quoted several weeks ago as wishing to be known as "chairperson" of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly. When a reporter inquired how Murphy was wearing her new title, a spokesperson said matter-of-factly, "I must advise you that the law governing the NLRB states that the person heading the board must be designated as 'chairman.' The correct title is still 'Chairman Murphy.' But there are efforts under way to amend the law.

Some linguists point out, as did Jacques Barzun in a recent issue of Co-

lumbia Forum, that "man" in its distant etymological past really meant "human," and that it and its compounds—such as "mankind"—do properly include both females and males. These linguists believe it is being outrageously finicky to suggest that the Declaration of Independence should be amended from the generic "man" to "...all men and women are created equal."

Then there is the matter of equality in tropical storm nomenclature. In honor of International Women's Year (IWY) and in the interest of removing "an unfortunate stigma from the female species," the Australian government has decreed that cyclones and hurricanes Down Under from now on will be named for men as well as for women. Would you believe Hurricane Ralph?

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Orantes Scores Canadian Net Win

TORONTO (AP) — fiery Clay Court Championships, Spanish Manuel Orantes, advanced to the second round fresh from his title triumph over Wimbledon Champion Arthur Ashe Monday in the U.S.

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Transactions
ATLANTA FALCONS — Veterans: punter Tom McMillin, cut. Rookie: defensive tackle G. V. Harris, signed. Veterans: defensive back Dan Tatum, cut. Rookie: punter Pat Warriner, signed. Veterans: defensive back Bob Smith, cut. Rookie: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
BALTIMORE COLTS — Veterans: defensive back Dan Tatum, cut. Rookie: punter Pat Warriner, signed. Veterans: defensive back Bob Smith, cut. Rookie: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
BUFFALO BILLS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
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CHICAGO PACKERS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
DENVER BRONCOS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
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KANSAS CITY CHEIEFS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
NEW YORK JETS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.
WINDSOR SPARTANS — Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed. Veterans: defensive end Mike Howard, signed.

Switzer Discloses Tests

Royal Blast At OU Coach Brings Response

Paper Reveals Charges

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, in an angry blast at his Texas counterpart, Darrell Royal, said Tuesday his football coaching staff voluntarily underwent detector tests last April. "It was not my intent to divulge the results of this examination, but because of Coach Royal's recent challenge over both our coaching staffs taking a polygraph test, I feel that it is necessary at this time," Switzer said. Royal, an Oklahoma alumnus, blasted Switzer on Monday over remarks Switzer reportedly made to an alumni meeting in Tulsa last week about NCAA economic proposals. Switzer, who opposes the proposals, told the meeting that some coaches "don't want to coach any more. They would rather sit home and listen to guitar pickers. They want to make it where you can't out-work anybody." Although Switzer didn't mention Royal by name, the Texas coach, whose liking for country music is well-known, said Monday that "there is no doubt in my mind who he meant." In talking about a proposal to limit recruiters to two visits, Switzer had told the meeting: "If we can only visit a prospect in Texas twice in 70 days, I have to think Darrell Royal has a better chance of signing him than I have. It usually takes me two visits just to get all that home-state loyalty stuff out of his head." Royal said his reason for supporting restrictions on recruiting was unrelated to Oklahoma. He accused Switzer of being unethical and issued a challenge that both staffs take lie detector tests about possible recruiting violations, a challenge each issued previously. Oklahoma has defeated Texas four straight years and Sooner coaches say they had their best year ever this year in recruiting in Texas. "During the past year," Switzer said, "each Royal has made inferences that the Uni-

Sloan Claims College Polls Are Important

Greensboro, N.C. (AP) — I like polls; I think they're important." Norman Sloan, head basketball coach at North Carolina State University, told a regional meeting of the Associated Press Sports Editors Association Tuesday.

Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE
 Tuesday's Games
 Toronto 2, Montreal 1
 Baltimore 3, New York 2
 Philadelphia 4, Washington 3
 St. Louis 5, Kansas City 4
 Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5
 Detroit 7, Cleveland 6
 Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 7
 Houston 9, San Francisco 8
 Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
 San Diego 11, San Jose 10
 Texas 12, Dallas 11
 Memphis 13, New Orleans 12
 Louisville 14, St. Paul 13
 Indianapolis 15, Kansas City 14
 Cincinnati 16, Chicago 15
 Detroit 17, Cleveland 16
 Pittsburgh 18, Milwaukee 17
 Houston 19, San Francisco 18
 Los Angeles 20, Oakland 19
 San Diego 21, San Jose 20
 Texas 22, Dallas 21
 Memphis 23, New Orleans 22
 Louisville 24, St. Paul 23
 Indianapolis 25, Kansas City 24
 Cincinnati 26, Chicago 25
 Detroit 27, Cleveland 26
 Pittsburgh 28, Milwaukee 27
 Houston 29, San Francisco 28
 Los Angeles 30, Oakland 29
 San Diego 31, San Jose 30
 Texas 32, Dallas 31
 Memphis 33, New Orleans 32
 Louisville 34, St. Paul 33
 Indianapolis 35, Kansas City 34
 Cincinnati 36, Chicago 35
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 Pittsburgh 38, Milwaukee 37
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 Los Angeles 40, Oakland 39
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 Memphis 73, New Orleans 72
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 Indianapolis 685, Kansas City 684
 Cincinnati 686, Chicago 685
 Detroit 687, Cleveland 686

Oops... Superdome Discovers Snafus

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Superdome air conditioning, shut off Sunday in a dispute with contractors, will be back on no later than Saturday's Saints football game no matter what the circumstances, officials say.

Other problems, including seating arrangements that prevented fans from seeing the field, should be solved by then, they say.

The air conditioning system, or lack of it, involves an argument with a subcontractor over who's responsible for operation of the system.

Ben Levy, Superdome executive director, said Tuesday it should be back on any day, but "it will be on before Saturday's football game, come what may."

Other than the heat, Levy said the big problem is that the Superdome has so many small problems. Although it was opened last week, about \$1 million worth of work remains to be done.

The New Orleans Saints received numerous complaints after last Saturday night's pre-season game that some of the 72,000 fans were unable to see the field.

Henry Simoneaux, Saints ticket manager, said season ticket holders with seats in the first eight rows on the bottom level may exchange them for other seats if they were dissatisfied.

"Monday we had a line of people that stretched around the corner," he said. "They were here to exchange tickets, to file complaints and buy tickets for upcoming games."

Simoneaux said most complaints were from those who sat in the first eight rows of temporary sideline seats on the "blaze level who couldn't see the field because they were behind the team benches."

In addition, he said, "we sold some tickets to seats that didn't exist. We also touted some customers on seats we thought were good and weren't."

NCAA Ponders Video Money

CHICAGO (AP) — When the 65 is most publicized and most controversial. It would divide National Collegiate Athletic Association convenes here Thursday, it will debate such as eliminating plans as eliminating athletic scholarships and stopping small-school athletes from competing for national championships with athletes from bigger institutions.

There always has been some antagonism between Division I schools—largest in the NCAA—and schools in Divisions II and III. But of 73 proposed money-saving changes in the NCAA's bylaws, only three would "take from the rich and give to the poor"—force schools competing in post-season basketball and football championships and televised football games to share net receipts with other NCAA members.

Two of the three were proposed by Long Beach (Calif.) State University and the third by the conference to which it belongs, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Of the three, Resolution No. 11 is the most publicized and most controversial. It would divide football television receipts among all schools, with 50 percent going to Division I schools, 25 percent to Division II and 25 percent to Division III.

Dr. Stephen Horn, Long Beach president who proposed it, charges that "only 10 percent of the major colleges are making money from their football programs and the rest of the schools are not breaking even."

NCAA leaders, however, say Horn's proposal has little chance of being approved and may not even be acceptable for presentation at the Special Convention on finances. NCAA president John A. Kusk commented Tuesday night that "what is being overlooked here is a decline in gate receipts (with televised games)... There would be no desire of big schools to go on television" if Horn's plan were approved.

FALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Day	Time	Event	Members
M	9:15 A.M.	COFFEE BREAKERS	MEMBERS LADIES
	6:00 P.M.	CITY CLASSIC	MEMBERS LADIES
	6:00 P.M.	MIXED	MEMBERS MIXED
	8:30 P.M.	HIS AND HERS	MEMBERS MIXED
T	9:15 A.M.	MORNING GLORIES	MEMBERS LADIES
	1:00 P.M.	TUESDAY TWOSOME	MEMBERS LADIES
	6:00 P.M.	SOUTHWESTERN REL.	MEMBERS MIXED
	6:00 P.M.	SCRATCH TRIO	MEMBERS LADIES
U	8:30 P.M.	MIDLAND ACES	MEMBERS MIXED
	8:30 P.M.	SCRATCH TRIO	MEMBERS MEN
	9:15 A.M.	MOP AND BROOM	MEMBERS LADIES
	9:15 A.M.	NEWCOMERS	MEMBERS LADIES
W	6:00 P.M.	SHELL MIXED	MEMBERS MIXED
	6:00 P.M.	SUNDOWNERS	MEMBERS MIXED
	8:30 P.M.	PETROLEUM NATIONAL	MEMBERS MIXED
	8:30 P.M.	MOONLIGHTERS	MEMBERS MIXED
T	9:15 A.M.	EARLY BIRDS	MEMBERS LADIES
	6:00 P.M.	MIDLAND TEACHERS	MEMBERS MIXED
	6:00 P.M.	EXXON	MEMBERS MIXED
	8:30 P.M.	SUGAR AND SPICE	MEMBERS MIXED
U	8:30 P.M.	CIVIC COMMERCIAL	MEMBERS MEN
	9:15 A.M.	ZIP MIXED (POST OFFICE)	MEMBERS MIXED
	7:30 P.M.	MIXMASTERS	MEMBERS MIXED
	9:30 A.M.	BANTAM	AGE 6-12 YRS
S	11:30 A.M.	JUNIORS	AGE 13-16 YRS
	6:30 P.M.	ST. ANNS	MEMBERS MIXED

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Tom Seaver	MLB	101	406	26	142	.349
Tom Seaver	MLB	101	406	26	142	.349
Tom Seaver	MLB	101	406	26	142	.349

Chamber Golf Pairings Set

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership golf tournament Thursday at Hogan Park Golf Course. Tee off times and pairings are listed.

Thursday's Tee Off Times

11 a.m. Bill Vost, Eric Hemmery, Don Thompson, Charles Bullion, 11:30 Don Clay, Pat Owen, Joe Ellis, Duward Owen, 12:30 E.L. Skudmore, Martin Neill, Ray Hays, 1:30 Charles McEneaney, Don Hughes, Melvin Matina, Sam Day, 1:45 Joe Gies, Jack Gazdale, Fred Goodman, Steve Dahl, 2:15 Rogers, Stony Peoney, Bernie Lanford, 2:45 John R. Smith, 3:15 Tommie, John Mewharter, R.E. Gilmore, Tom Busk, 3:45 Ken Saville, 4:15 Tommie, Jack Meek, Charlie Goss, 4:30 Jack Dallas, Jack Thomson, Jack Hollis, Ed Smead, 5:00 Jackie Coffman, Max Combs, Ed Daugherty, Bob Landenberg, 5:30 Gene Nix, Ben Wiegand, Jerry Hillings, Larry Carrasco, 5:50 Larry Scroggins, Cal Bauer, Charles Wisniewski, Jim Blackman, 6:15 Ken Deak, Ned Higgins, Ernie Stover, Hampton Hodges, 6:45 Gary Littlejohn, Noble Edwards, Jack Schaeffer, Bob Brumley, 7:15 Johnny Warren, Jim Galvan, Tom Lindsey, 7:45 Horne Richards, 8:15 Craig Adams, Jay Jenkins, Mill Nickel, Don Hargrave, 8:30 Ben Blackwell, 9:00 Tommie, 9:30 Melton, Ken Mervin, 9:45 Gene Nix, 10:15 Gene Nix, 10:45 Dumas, 11:15 Gene Nix, 11:45 Gene Nix, 12:15 Paulker, Clarence Sloan, Jack Parkins, 12:30 Dick Kreichman, Jerry Treason, Ray Johnson, Don Ballard, 2:30 Gordon Harvorn, Larry Snyder, Jim Crowder, David Marvorn, 3:15 Ron Cunningham, Bob Stafford, Bill Hill, 3:45 Robert E. Bowers, Bob Edwards, Ron Laidley, Duwayne Quates, Hal Chamberlain, Tommie, Tom Newman, Frank Kubica, Toy Hanson, 4:15 Tom Nix, Ned Higgins, Donny Kirkland, Doug Jensen, 4:30 W.C. Biesack, Gene Abbott, Eddie Krupa, Julian Ryan, 5:00 Tex Flansburg, Harold Garrard, Bill Vonsham, Fidel Ramirez, 5:30 Leonard Lindstrom, Fore Moran, Manuel Reyes, M. Valencia.

Bills Must Produce

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Lou Saban, who has made the Buffalo Bills a winner since his return here in 1972, says this about his 1975 team: "We must face the prospect of living up to our reputation."

A year ago, with a team he often described as young, Saban coached the Bills to a 9-5 record and a National Football League playoff berth.

"We have become a consistent winner, a playoff participant and a championship contender," he says.

Now, Saban no longer is saying "we're young."

"We have experience and we have depth," he says.

Heartening to Saban was the condition of his veterans and the rookies who reported to training camp at Niagara University.

"Our men came back in excellent shape," he says. "Because of the squad's excellent condition and overall ex-

perience, we've been able to indicate their outlook for this season." The offensive front four, all veterans, are guards Reggie McKenzie and Joe DeLamielleure and tackles Dave Foley and Donnie Green.

Saban hopes to use Reuben Gant, who missed most of last season with a shoulder injury, at tight end and shift Paul Seymour to tackle.

He has three wide receivers in J.D. Hill, Ahmad Rashad and Bob Chandler and Saban says "I like to think they are the three finest in the league."

The Bills are set with their one-two punch of running back O.J. Simpson, who is hoping for a fourth straight 1,000-plus yard season, and his backfield mate, Jim Braxton.

To assist them, Saban is counting on rookie Tom Donchez of Penn State and fellow Nittany Lions alumnus Gary Hayman, who missed 13 games a year ago after breaking a leg in the season-opener.

Joe Ferguson, now in his third year, will be the Bills' starting quarterback with sophomore Gary Marangi waiting in the wings.

The Bills greatly strengthened their defense by obtaining defensive right end Pat Toomay from the Dallas Cowboys and cornerback Earle Thomas from the New York Jets.

His veterans include all-pro free safety Tony Greene and cornerback Robert James.

The Bills' glaring weakness is the linebacking corps. John Skorupen, also hurt last year, is the only quality linebacker. Doug Allen is working at the middle and converted running back Bo Cornell at the other outside position.

Saban had counted on his first two draft picks, Tom Ruddle and Bob Nelson, both of Nebraska, to take up the slack, but so far the Bills have not been able to sign them to contracts.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League				American League			
West Division	W	L	Pct.	East Division	W	L	Pct.
Shreveport	63	43	.594	Lafayette	60	49	.550
MIDLAND	57	48	.542	Arkansas	59	50	.541
San Antonio	54	50	.520	Jackson	58	53	.521
				Alexandria	48	60	.444

Days Of Promises Gone, Buffalo Must Fill The Bill

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5-312 LIMIT 2

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Made of heat treated alloy steel, it has 14" arms with 3/4", 1 1/16", 1-3/16" and 19MM sockets.

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Inflates & seals flat tires & tubes to 25 Lbs pressure. Won't gum up tires.

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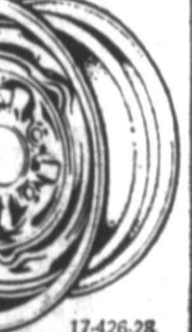
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5000 Lb. Capacity
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TIRE SEALANT
Inflates & seals
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Won't gum up
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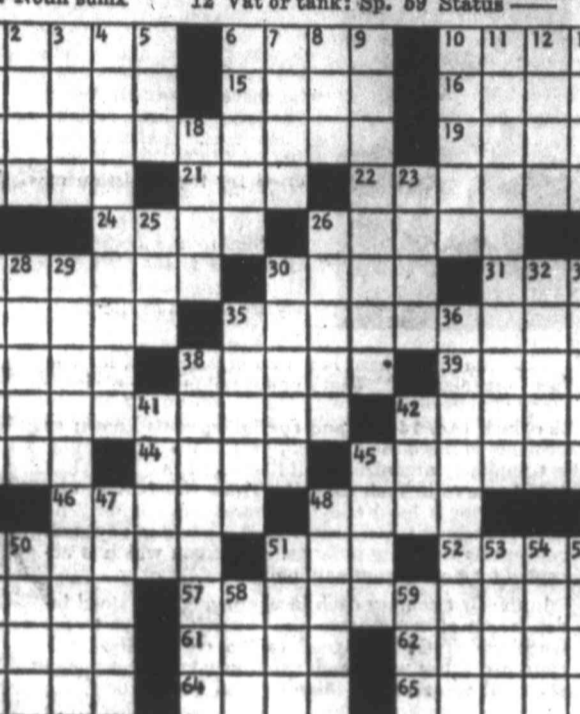
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of wheel
 - 5 Pow!
 - 10 Numerical prefix
 - 34 Plains Indian people
 - 15 Present
 - 16 — and Thummim
 - 17 Geographical dictionaries
 - 19 Grey
 - 20 Merganser
 - 21 Ocean: Abbr.
 - 22 — City
 - 23 — Philippines
 - 24 All
 - 25 Big and strong
 - 27 — Game
 - 30 Je
 - 31 Mathematical abbr.
 - 34 Lower
 - 36 Octopus arms: Zool.
 - 37 Garment
 - 38 One of the Thompsons
 - 39 Yesterday: Fr.
 - 40 Coleridge poem
 - 42 Unravel
 - 45 Had a snack
 - 44 Noun suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Mista
 - 2 Caliph
 - 3 Dant: Colloq.
 - 4 "Pop goes ..."
 - 5 Stove pipe
 - 6 Stimulates
 - 7 Part of Italy
 - 8 R.R. abbr.
 - 9 Southwestern tree
 - 10 European blackbird
 - 11 Bedsprad
 - 12 Vat or tank: Sp.
 - 13 Sign
 - 14 Covenants: Fr.
 - 15 Select
 - 16 Poltroon
 - 17 Baseball need
 - 18 Gush
 - 19 Bristol's river
 - 20 Recent film
 - 21 Spectacular
 - 22 Old French coins
 - 23 Extreme
 - 24 Black
 - 25 Sympathy
 - 26 New York city
 - 27 Winter garment
 - 28 Almost
 - 29 Lewis Carroll creation
 - 30 Car
 - 31 Lycee student
 - 32 Black
 - 33 Braves
 - 34 California lake resort
 - 35 Replete
 - 36 Superficial
 - 37 Biblical lyre
 - 38 Algonquian
 - 39 Essence
 - 40 Pocket item, for short
 - 41 Actress Kelly
 - 42 Moslem judge
 - 43 Kitchen requisite
 - 44 Dry, as wine
 - 45 Turkey
 - 46 Vegetable
 - 47 Alienate (from)
 - 48 Chemical prefix
 - 49 Status



8-13-75

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

A C R G H E

M U R Y M

L E V O R

N E G R E D



Las Vegas is the only place you can spend money quicker than in the — store. 8-48

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Cheese — Krumm — Looer — Gender — GROCERY 8-13
Las Vegas is the only place you can spend money quicker than in a GROCERY store.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I had some good news in the mail this morning, Stanley. All these bills were delivered by mistake and belong to you."

ANDY CAPP

MAM, VERY NICE

I WAS JUST THINKIN' DARLIN, YOU'VE GOT THAT CERTAIN SOMETHIN' —

AN' FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD, YOU'VE GOT THAT CERTAIN NOTHIN' — SHOVE OFF!

OOOO! THEY'RE GETTIN' WARD

NANCY

SLUGGO

TELL ME WHAT TEW TNIAF MEANS?

WHY?

THAT'S WHAT'S ON YOUR BACK

DICK TRACY

SORT THOSE EGGS AND DON'T PREACH MORALITY TO YOUR FATHER!

YOU'VE DONE THIS FOR THE LAST TIME, FATHER. THE EGGS CAN SORT THEMSELVES!

IT'S FATHER'S BEDROOM AND HIS GUN, BUT HE AND I ARE GOING UP THE HILL TOGETHER!

L'IL ABNER

WHAR NOW, MR. FATSON? — TO THE STATE PENITENTIARY, WHERE SLINKY WEASEL IS DOING 10 TO 20!

NOBODY SEES SLINKY WEASEL! — I PUT THAT ANIMAL IN SOLITARY FOR 2 YEARS! — COME BACK THEN!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

VALLERIE, I'M SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING BUT WE HAD AN EMERGENCY

I UNDERSTAND WHAT TIME REX WILL BE FREE FOR DINNER!

AND NOW I DON'T KNOW WHAT TIME REX WILL BE FREE FOR DINNER!

DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU, I'M MAKING A CHICKEN DISH THAT GETS BETTER AS IT SIMMERS!

PEANUTS

MY BROTHER HAS ARISEN!

EGGS BENEDICT FOR MY BROTHER, SPIKE!

I THINK YOU'D BETTER MAKE THAT TEN POUNDS OF BUFFALO STEAK...

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MUST BE A WEASEL!

BLONDIE

HERE'S YOUR MAIL, MRS. BUMSTEAD

AND A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

BUT, MR. BEASLEY— CHRISTMAS ISN'T UNTIL MONTHS FROM NOW!

I KNOW— BUT ISN'T IT A NICE THOUGHT?

MARY WORTH

I'LL LAY IT ON THE LINE, DANA! AS MUCH AS I CARE FOR YOU... I REFUSE TO SHARE YOU WITH A CHILD WHO HATES ME... EVEN FOR A SMALL PART OF EACH YEAR!

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU MEAN THAT, CONNIE!

I WAS NEVER MORE SERIOUS! THIS IS GOODNIGHT AND GOODBYE... UNLESS YOU THINK IT OVER AND DECIDE THAT I MEAN MORE TO YOU THAN THE BRAT YOU GAVE UP... WILLINGLY... TWO YEARS AGO!

JUDGE PARKER

I WILL SEE YOU THIS EVENING AT SEVEN-THIRTY, FRITZ!

I LOOK FORWARD TO IT, T.T.!

HOW'D THE MEETING GO, MR. PACE?

ON THE SURFACE... FINE! BUT I SENSED THAT THEY WERE ALL A LITTLE IRRITABLE!

IT MUST BE THE JET LAG! MAYBE YOU CAN POSTPONE MISS LAVAL'S PERFORMANCE UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT!

I THOUGHT OF THAT BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW! TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

STEVE ROPER

FOR CRY-EYE! AREN'T YA GONNA GIVE STEVE SOME POLICE PROTECTION, CAPTAIN?

WE CAN'T ASSIGN BODY GUARDS EVERY TIME A CONVICT IS RELEASED, NOMAD!

WE CAN ONLY HOPE THAT STUART WAS JUST BOASTING TO IMPRESS HIS FELLOW INMATES!

BUT, AT THAT MOMENT—

IT'S "JOEY THE IRON-MONGER"... I'VE GOT THAT "AH—MERCHANDISE YOU ORDERED, "SQUINT"!

NUBBIN

BANG!

OUCH

STEVE CANYON

S-STEVE, I CAN'T LEAVE SUMMER AND COME TO ME... IF YOU WILL LEAVE SUMMER AND COME TO ME...

I'LL GIVE UP EVERYTHING AND BE YOUR ABSOLUTE SLAVE 24 HOURS A DAY!

THERE! I SAID IT! ARE YOU GOING TO KICK ME—OR KISS ME?

HEATHCLIFF

DEPT. OF SANITATION

DENNIS THE MENACE

SOMETIMES I THINK HE'S IN CONSUMER RESEARCH!

I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF TELEVISION. I WISH THEY'D INVENT SOMETHIN' NEW.

Meo Refugees From Laos Barely Survive In Thailand

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following dispatch, AP correspondent Matt Franjola, recently visited remote settlements in northern Thailand of Meo mountain tribesmen who fled Laos after the Communist-dominated Pathet Lao took control of the country. He spoke to the refugees in Lao without an interpreter.

By **MATT FRANJOLA**
BAN NAM LAN, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of mountain tribesmen who fled Laos in the past two months after the Communist Pathet Lao took

control of the country are barely subsisting in the jungles around here, weary, sick and in some cases starving. They walked up to four weeks over rugged terrain only to find themselves unwelcome in this country even here, a day's march into Thailand, and not safe from Pathet Lao raiding parties. They are Meos, members of a proud and independent primitive race of woodsmen and black-clad, silver-beaded women, who were caught up on the pro-American side of the

Laotian war and now have nowhere to turn. Thai and Western experts estimate 12,000 Meo refugees are living in temporary shelters in this area of northern Thailand, and Thai medical authorities say 80 per cent of them are suffering from malnutrition, malaria and anemia. Another 18,000 have sought refuge in northeastern Thailand. Their future is uncertain. Their presence is an irritant to already shaky Thai-Lao relations. And the golden door of America is closed to them. "We were soldiers of Vang

Pao and the Americans," claimed one Meo leader, referring to Gen. Vang Pao, head of a CIA-supported mercenary army who has been granted asylum in the United States. "The Pathet Lao are the enemy. If we go back we have nothing to eat, and they will kill us or send us off to study where we will never return to our families." In the Ban Nam Lan area, about five miles — a day's walk — from the frontier, 5,700 refugees are virtually imprisoned in a jungle area bordered by Laos, a Thai Communist in-

surgent base and two rivers. Thai authorities permit only here who can afford it are buying Thai army helicopter-transported rice at 20 per cent more than the rate in the province capital, but Lao Teng says in Pua "in two weeks we will run out of money." At the Ban Nam Lan site about 2,000 refugees have enough money for two more weeks; the rest already are reduced to scavenging in the jungle. They set out daily to hunt for roots, berries and other edible plants. Some rice and medical aid

has been donated by the Y.M.C.A. and Roman Catholic groups in the major north Thailand city of Chiangmai. But this has been small compared to the total need. Of 100 donated sacks of rice, 23 were skimmed off by corrupt Thai officials in the jungle camp, Meo refugees claim. No Thai official comment was available on the claim. Thais and Westerners emerging from the area in recent weeks have made similar reports. The United States would aid the refugees through the United Nations or in a multilateral capacity only if the Thai government asked for help, an official at the consulate in Chiangmai

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Recently the Thais and the United Nations high commission for refugees signed an agreement whereby the commission office would provide \$3.1 million for Indochinese refugees in Thailand. Two U.N. officials recently visited the Thai base at the jungle site and were reported discussing with Thai authorities how much aid to send and how to transport it to the remote area. The Meo refugees claim to have turned in more than 400 weapons to Thai authorities and are defenseless against Pathet Lao intruders and Thai Communist insurgents in the area.

The Constitution Of 1866

John H. Reagan, respected elder statesman, who had represented Texas in both the United States and Confederate Congresses and had served as postmaster general of the Confederacy, was released from federal prison while the convention was in session. From prison, he had written an open letter to the people of Texas, advising them to face the facts of defeat and accept fully the requirements of the federal government in their new constitution. Though he had been a popular hero, his advice was ignored. Again he wrote, directly to the convention, pointing out that nothing less than full citizenship and qualified suffrage for the Negro would satisfy the realities of the situation. His suggestions were brushed aside. The Constitution of 1866 made only limited concessions to defeat. References to the Confederate states were replaced by the United States. The nullification of Secession and the abolition of slavery were confirmed, as a result of defeat. The huge debts incurred by Texas, he was elected governor

tion said: "all sums arising from said tax which may be collected from Africans, or persons of African descent, shall be exclusively appropriated for the maintenance of a system of public schools for Africans and their children." Despite the urgency of the situation, the convention added several significant provisions which would affect Texas' future. They strengthened protection of the permanent public school fund and endowed it with alternate sections of land from as during the war were declared provided that half the proceeds of all sales of public lands go to the school fund and directed that a tax be levied for operation of the public schools. The first constitutional provisions for University lands and a permanent University fund were in this constitution. The previous land grants and funds set aside for a University by the Congress of the Republic and the legislature were confirmed, and future legislatures were authorized to make additional grants. The legislature was directed to "make such provisions, by law, as will organize and put into operation the university." A section which would haunt Texans for several generations, allowed the state to encourage the building of railroads by guaranteeing their bonds up to \$15,000 per mile. The ensuing railroad scandals and financial debacles would throw Texas into almost hopeless debt within a few years. An obscure clause, which has since made the Texas oil millionaire a common figure,

NEWS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

at the expense of the state, defeated in the popular election, because it provided for sharply increased salaries for legislators and officials and lengthened some terms of office. (NEXT: Texas Under Military Rule.)

\$2.50 Bill Pushed Over 'Unlucky' \$2

By **ROBERT BARKDOLL**
The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Someday soon the government almost certainly will decide to reissue the old \$2 bill and not everybody's happy about it, especially Edward W. Mehren of Solvang, Calif., who has made a study of such things. "It's a big mistake," he said. "They should be making a \$2.50 bill. It makes a lot more sense." Mehren, former president of the Squirt soft drink company and once a public relations consultant, is currently president of the Clean Air Fund, a California antipollution group. He recently wrote to Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and several members of Congress on behalf of his \$2.50 note. But indications at the Treasury Department and elsewhere last week were that the government was proceeding with plans to resurrect the \$2 bill, a victim of public disuse nine years ago, and that Mehren's proposal had encountered bureaucratic indifference.

Mehren first spoke out for his \$2.50 note after James A. Conlon, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, urged several weeks ago that the \$2 bill be returned to circulation. Deputy Treasury Secretary Stephen S. Gardner said a bit later that he favored the idea and believed Simon did, too. Elsewhere officials said there was little doubt the government planned to reissue the note, probably in time for the 1976 Bicentennial celebration. All this despite a recent study by the Harvard Graduate School of Business, conducted for the Federal Reserve Board, which showed there was not much public support for a \$2 bill. The study concluded that it would take "considerable marketing effort" to win public support. "We don't consider it feasible," said a Treasury Department spokesman who conceded he had not heard of the Mehren plan before, much less the "better logic" that the California crusader insists he can master on behalf of his note. "The \$2.50 bill is better for two important reasons," Mehren said. "First, multiples of \$2.50 will make change for the \$5, the \$10, the \$20 and so on. It also will save more money for the government than the \$2 unit, due to higher value with fewer bills required to replace part of the huge volume of \$1 bills. Paper and printing costs will be much reduced. "Secondly, the \$2.50 bill will start out without the prejudice against it and the bad luck significance of the \$2 bill." With this statement Mehren put his finger on one of the acknowledged reasons for the death of the \$2 greenback in 1966. It was shunned by many as an omen of bad luck, and was exchanged at banks and elsewhere for that and other reasons. "When I was traveling the country for the soft drink company," Mehren said, "I carried 50 or 75 of the \$2 bills with me, using them to pay cab fares, for one thing. And you know, about half the people I'd give them to would tear off a corner. "They were getting rid of the curse, like putting pins in dolls. This made for higher costs due to early retirement, which would occur again if the \$2 bill comes back." If he had his way, Mehren would not stop with the \$2.50 note. He'd like to see the Postal Service revise what appears to be its present plan to boost the cost of the 10-cent stamp to 13 cents. "The Postal Service ought to make a 12 1/2 cent stamp, if they have to raise it," he said. "Then you could at least get two stamps out of a stamp machine for a quarter. What do you think you'll pay for a 13-cent stamp?"

Future Transkei Chief To Help With 'Detente'

Agence France-Presse JOHANNESBURG — The future leader of the Transkei homeland when it comes independent next year, Chief Kaiser Matanzima has promised South Africa to help with its detente efforts in Africa. In an interview with the conservative paper Die Transvaler, the chief said he planned to contact other heads of African states on the matter when he approaches them about establishing diplomatic relations for independence next year. "I am going to send some of my ministers to other black African states to put our case," he said, adding that similar moves would be made to establish diplomatic relations with European countries and America. He said the current Transkei Parliament would be dissolved "immediately after the independence celebrations" to request a mandate from the people for himself and his party. He said the new country would have a republican form of government similar to that of South Africa and would be named the Republic of the Transkei. "The new republic will never become a one-party state because we are democratically oriented and have already seen too much of one-party states in the rest of Africa," he said. Matanzima added that the political climate in the Transkei was good and "all leaders endorse the principle of democracy

and good government." This he said could be attributed to good education and an appreciation of tradition and "our" historical past. Acknowledging the help and guidance received from South Africa, he said the decision to become independent next year (at a date not yet set) was the Transkei's alone. He said South Africa had helped the homeland to reach its current stage of development and there was good ground set for further economic expansion — "We compare favorably with other African states. "The Republic of the Transkei after independence will encourage foreign investors, including South Africa, to invest in our country, but a reasonable degree of permanency will be expected from investors. "I am considering visiting Europe and the United States as soon as possible to discuss the position of the Transkei and to lay the ground work for diplomatic relations for the homeland after independence." The Transkei, which has a landmass larger than that of neighboring Lesotho, is inhabited mainly by members of the Xhosa tribe, and lies southeast of Lesotho. Rioting By Left-Wing On Feb. 8, 1962, rioting in Paris of thousands of left-wing demonstrators against the Right Wing Secret Army Organization claimed eight lives and injured hundreds.

Alcoholism Costs Business Billions

By **JOHN CUNIFF**
NEW YORK (AP) — Alcoholism is inflationary. Seldom do you hear the disease discussed in this context, but a realization of its enormous costs is making business take a new look at the problem. A federal study found that alcohol misuse costs the nation \$22.57 billion a year, and that the largest segment of that overall figure, some \$9.35 billion, is in the form of lost production. Absenteeism, wasted time on the job, inefficiency, faulty decision-making, accidents, and rehabilitation costs are the chief ingredients of that \$9.35 billion, a sum that inevitably finds its way into the prices of goods. Dr. Nicholas Pace, corporate medical director of General Motors Corp., told a meeting on alcoholism here last month that a study of its Pontiac operations showed alcoholics averaged no less than 93 days absent a year. That's only one indicator. The sickness and accident claims, he said, amounted to more than four times those of the "normal" employee. The alcoholic received repeated disciplinary layoffs for drinking on the job. Even grimmer statistics come from the Labor-Management Committee of the National Council on Alcoholism, which puts the cost to American industry at \$12.5 billion a year. There are nine million alcoholics in this country," it said in a statement signed by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and James Roche, GM director and former chairman. "Five million are employed, more than 4 per cent of our work force." The "rock bottom" average cost of each alcoholic to his employer, the labor leader and the industrialist said, is \$2,500 a year. "Alcoholism can strike a board chairman as easily as a bible collar worker," they said. Nevertheless, companies that in other ways fight to cut costs, to raise productivity, to improve morale, often fail to have

programs for alcoholics, despite the obvious human and economic benefits of instituting them. "A job is a tremendous method of motivating people," Pace said in an interview. "When they recover they work their tail off for the company. The time they used to spend drinking is now donated to the company. They feel responsible." Despite the belated realization, GM and an increasing number of large companies — Hughes Aircraft, Firestone and Du Pont, to name some of the prominent ones — find it pays to treat rather than fire alcoholics. "It takes 12 to 14 years to develop this problem, and if you fire the worker you've lost an employee in which you have an investment," said Pace. "We hold the hand out to the alcoholic. We offer treatment." The GM program, under which 600,000 workers are covered for up to 45 days of treatment, has involved 8,000 heavy drinkers in the past two years, with, said Pace, a recovery rate of 80 per cent. Isn't the recovered alcoholic a marked person, a worker to be watched closely and even with suspicion, a worker not to be trusted with greater responsibilities? "Not if you have a program of education at the top," said Pace. While industry does seem to be learning that it can cut costs by treating rather than ignoring alcoholists, a puzzling question that must be answered by researchers is this: Do the strains of industrial society contribute to the problem? Definitive answers seem to emerge from a suit brought by a former Ford Motor Co. executive who contends he became an alcoholic because of job demands. The executive, John Brennan, filed a \$1.3 million suit for compensation he said he would have received if he hadn't been forced into premature retirement. His drinking was job-related, he said.

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"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" NO. 2



It was pointed out in last week's article that the sinner who obeys the gospel: that is he believes in Christ, repents of his sins, confesses his faith in Christ, and is immersed for the remission of his sins. (Jn. 8:24, Lk. 13:3, Ro. 10:10, Ac. 2:38) the Lord adds him to the church of Christ. This is the UNIVERSAL body of saved people. They are known as HIS church.

The church of Christ is not an organization, but she has organization. That organization is a local congregation of saints with elders who are to oversee the flock (Ac. 14:23), and special servants known as deacons to serve the church. (Ph. 1:1) No local church is completely organized until that unit has QUALIFIED men to serve in such capacity. There was NEVER one man serving a local congregation as THE pastor. The new Testament is noticeably tacit relative to any such concept as the "one man pastor" system which is accepted by most denominational bodies.

In the first century each local congregation stood independent of every other local church relative to the work which God assigned to the collectivity. Each church did her work under the oversight of her own elders. If you read the Bible through you would never find one church surrendering any phase of her work over to the oversight of another church.

Whereas it is a common practice of some church to "sponsor" a work to which all churches are equally related, and then expect other churches to send them funds to carry on that work, the practice is found wanting of scriptural authority. Such sponsoring churches and contributing churches deny that oversight has been surrendered. However, it does not take a great deal of intelligence to know better.

My friend, before we lay claim to being scriptural in our organization, let us be sure that our practice plumbs with Divine truth. Let each church do the work which she is ABLE to do, and do it under the oversight of her own elders. When we return to that principle, we have made a giant step toward a true restoration.

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Wallace Mills: 'A Lunkhead Who Never Quite Arrived'

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — For 26 years, everyone who knew Wallace Mills, including his four children, thought he was a lower-level foreign service officer who just couldn't seem to advance, no matter how hard he tried.

Each time the State Department would reassign him to a new country, his wife's friends would ask her, gently of course, whether Wally was finally going to become an ambassador. Inevitably, Elinor Mills would say, with obvious discomfort, "No, not this time," and they would make all the appropriate sympathetic sounds.

Mills himself always seemed reluctant to talk about his work, an attitude his friends attributed to the trauma of unfulfilled ambitions. When asked, he would always shrug it off, as if failure didn't matter.

You learn to lie like that when you're a spy.

You learn to avoid Washington cocktail parties where there is always the chance that the guy standing next to you works in the State Department office right next door to the one serving as your official cover. What do you say when he wonders aloud why you two have never met?

You adopt an air of modesty about your job, and you make it sound hopelessly boring around the dinner table so your children won't ask too many questions. Your wife knows, but she doesn't know everything. So she, too, learns to pretend.

"It changes your personality," Mills says. "You learn to listen and not volunteer things. When you're in this country, you don't seek out new groups, or even old ones. I haven't been to a college reunion since I left. When you do meet people, you learn to turn their questions around and get them to talk about themselves. People are selfish. They love to talk about themselves. They rarely notice that they aren't finding out anything about you."

For more than a quarter of a century, Wallace Mills was a clandestine agent for the Central Intelligence Agency. For 10 years in Europe, and in Latin America, he supposedly served as a low-ranking secretary in one section or another in the American Embassy. "I was a lunkhead who never quite arrived," he says, smiling. He also spent a total of 10 years in this country with a cover at the State Department.

Mills, 51, a lean man with a round, pleasant face and fashionably long gray sideburns, retired from the agency last December. At the time, he felt his \$36,000 CIA salary wasn't enough to see four children through college. Today he works as a management consultant in health care for Kappa Systems, Inc., an Arlington, Va., firm, and receives a handsome CIA retirement annuity.

After all those years of self-imposed silence, he was willing to discuss the strains of leading a secret life as long as he didn't have to name the countries where he was stationed or reveal certain details about his missions. "I was never declared to the host governments and it might prove embarrassing now even though I am retired," he says.

He wanted to talk, he says, mainly because he is upset about the beleaguered agency's current troubles and feels that the valuable work of a lot of honest, idealistic people has been forgotten in the midst of the unfavorable sentiment. Recently, Mills joined a new organization called the association of Retired Intelligence Officers, whose purpose is to rescue the embattled agency and place its work in the proper public perspective.

Mills, however, says he does not condone the CIA's behavior, if the recent stories prove to be accurate. "I don't think the CIA should be doing anything illegal by the terms of its charter," he says. "This is my personal opinion. I don't think we should be involved in assassinations. That's a no-win road. It was always my impression — although I have no inside knowledge — that we didn't engage in that kind of thing. I never expected



Former CIA agent Wallace Mills relaxes at home with David, left, Katherine and Ann, background, wife Elinor and Tish. (Los Angeles Times Photo.)

to be subjected to drugs or first time. A few things even trickery or any deception like that, although I can understand why, at a time when brainwashing was so important, that an LSD experiment was conducted."

He pauses. "I realize there have been some exceptions where we have been wrong," he says. "I'm pleased these investigations are going on, but I don't think these stories should be coming out in bits and pieces now. Let it all come out when the investigations are over, and let's see where we were right and where we were wrong. I realize there have been exceptions where we have been wrong. I just don't know everything that has been done — only that within my own experience. As far as I know, there has been nothing illegal."

He, personally, has been affected by the publicity. "To have my children be embarrassed now to tell their friends that their father worked for the CIA really hurts," he says. "I just would like the public to know that spies are human beings, just like everyone else. We are not James Bonds. We do not come out with cloaks and daggers under the cover of darkness. We are an elite group, the best-trained people in the world who were trying to do something we thought would improve the world."

He sits in the enclosed porch of his northwest Washington home early one recent warm, damp evening, sipping a gin and tonic. He is surrounded by his wife, his four children, aged 14 to 21, a black and affectionate poodle who is blind in one eye. His family listens with rapt attention as he speaks. His youngsters, as it turns out, are hearing much of this for the

Such discipline is, in fact, difficult to lose, even when it is no longer necessary. "I could not have talked to anyone like this six months ago," Mills says. "I almost stuttered at the first cocktail party I went to after my retirement, when I told someone I used to work for the CIA."

"I swung my head around when I heard you say it," Eli Mills tells him. "For 26 years, you're on your guard," he says. "Then, all of a sudden, you're not. The change comes slowly."

It was a classic life of deception. During the day, Mills would perform routine duties at the embassy. Each ambassador, he says, had been told the real nature of his job. In the early evening, he would attend diplomatic social functions, essential for making contacts. Then, often late at night, he would go off to meet a source, or another agent. Or he might use that time to cable information back to Washington.

"It is a double life," he says. "Part of it is the same as any foreign service officer abroad. The difference is that you've got to do the CIA work at night, after you've done your cover job during the day. It's a 16-hour day."

Obviously, Eli Mills knew her husband was a spy. But she knew little else. "He would tell me almost nothing, and I really didn't want to know," she says. "The less I knew, the less I had to lie about. Once, a friend of mine — having seen a lot of CIA people at a party in my house — took me aside and said, 'Isn't Wally really with the CIA?'"

Oh, you've got to do the CIA work at night, after you've done your cover job during the day. It's a 16-hour day."

Information collecting, he says, can be painstaking, methodical, and pure drudgery. It can also be hair-raising. "Everyone is always in a little bit of a dangerous situation," he says. "One time, when we were living in a South American country, I was sure we were being followed by four men in a station wagon. Whenever we took a turn, they took the same one. The turns were not very logical, either. The weather was bad and I speeded up a slick hill and almost killed myself doing it. Finally, they turned off. But the point is, you're always looking over your

shoulder, all the time." He laughs. "One time, in Europe, we moved into a house that had a bug in it. I found the wires down in the basement."

A sharp sound erupts from across the room. "Great Scott, Wally, you never told me that!" his wife says. "He glances at her and smiles. "As it turned out, the husband of the woman from whom he rented the house had cooperated with the CIA years before he died. He had been recording the dinner conversations of his guests. The implantation was one that we had made."

asking when their father was going to be promoted. "It was ego bruising," he says, "But in a way, it brought us closer together. I relied on my family much."

There are some cases, however, where domestic life can suffer irreversible damage. "You're on call all the time, like a doctor," Mills says. "You can always say in the middle of the night that you have to go out — and a wife has to accept it. There have been cases where wives have gotten suspicious, and where men have abused those night meetings."

Eli Mills, however, according to her husband, accepted the mystery of his job — and more. "We had an operation going on in the garage once, and she sustained all the agents with tea and toast," he says. "She is, however, horrified by the events surrounding the 1953 death of Dr. Frank R. Olson which was associated with a dose of LSD he was given by the CIA."

"I was shocked," she says. "Something certainly should have been said to that family."

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EDITORIALS

No New Taxes 'IF'

There is a mighty big "IF" involved, but it just could be that Texas might escape a huge tax increase when the Texas Legislature assembles in 1977.

This was the possibility tossed out last Saturday night by Bill Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, in addressing the 45th annual convention of the West Texas Press Association at San Angelo.

The speaker conditioned the possibility of no new taxes on three possible occurrences.

He said, for instance, that if the economy of the nation continues to improve, resulting in higher Texas sales tax revenues, then there is a chance of skirting a tax hike.

Two other "ifs" also have a bearing on the no tax-hike chances: If the executive department is reorganized along more efficient lines, and if deregulation of oil prices pours more money into the state treasury, as expected,

"then I am willing to predict that we'll escape without a new tax bill," Speaker Clayton said.

One got the impression that the latter condition perhaps offers the greatest chance of escaping a tax hike in state government. At the same time, Texans will be in better condition to meet existing tax bills if oil prices are deregulated.

Texans have heard for some time now that a huge tax increase could be expected in 1977. This makes Clayton's San Angelo remarks all the more encouraging.

Most anything on which to hang a hope in this regard these days is appreciated.

At the same time, we can go right ahead with our hopes that a big push for reduced government spending in Austin and Washington will result in an economy move which also will eliminate the need for tax hikes.

Let's take a close look at all the possibilities.

Great Weed 'Crop'

Have you ever seen so many healthy weeds of such tremendous size?

Good question, and the answer is "not at this particular time of the year in West Texas."

Many of the weeds are of world championship proportions, many of them growing on vacant lots

throughout the city—some in the heart of downtown Midland.

It reminds of the comment made years ago by the late Paul T. Vickers, then manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, that "IF Midland County does have cotton boll weevils, then they are the biggest and best in Texas."

The same thing applies to this year's weed crop, maturing now after that wet and wonderful July.

But it comes time now to "harvest" the crop and to get rid of the unsightly weeds and tall grass.

And with President Ford coming to town next month, right now is an excellent time to get started on this community-wide project. This is one big phase of "cleanup-paintup" for Mr. Ford's visit.

Getting rid of the tall weeds also will help from a safety standpoint — eliminating blind corners caused by high weeds.

As one Midlander said, "Let's face up to the fact that we have a problem in this regard—and then do something about it."

THE BUREAUCRATS

POST OFFICE



"I thought we'd received a copy of the new labor contract today, but the letter was mailed in 1952."

A BALANCED FLEET:

Just How Much Is U.S. Willing To Pay?

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy is throbbing with a severe case of "hardware headaches."

While personnel problems also persist—recruitment is up, but retention is down to the subpar level in a number of specific skills—critics in Congress, the press and the Defense Department have been targeting on Navy plans and programs for new ships, planes and missiles.

Thus, one sees broadsides against the proposed nuclear-powered strike cruiser, a new 95,000-ton attack aircraft carrier, the F-18 lightweight fighter and assorted missile programs.

By all odds, the biggest problem the Navy faces now and for the foreseeable future, given the rising Soviet threat at sea, is the creation of a fleet of sufficient numbers and quality. Here, as is so often the case, the rub is money.

How much is the nation (in the opinion of the President and Congress) willing to pay for a Navy capable of carrying out its global missions and commitments?

This question gets into both the numbers and quality of the variety of warships that make up a balanced fleet, as well as their cost.

Accordingly, it comes as no surprise that when an expensive new kind of ship, such as the nuclear strike cruiser, is proposed, a sharp division of opinion immediately occurs.

The Navy estimates that the first such ship will cost \$1.2 billion before

it is ready to join the fleet and that the price tag for succeeding ones will be \$850 million. It is talking about a force of eight.

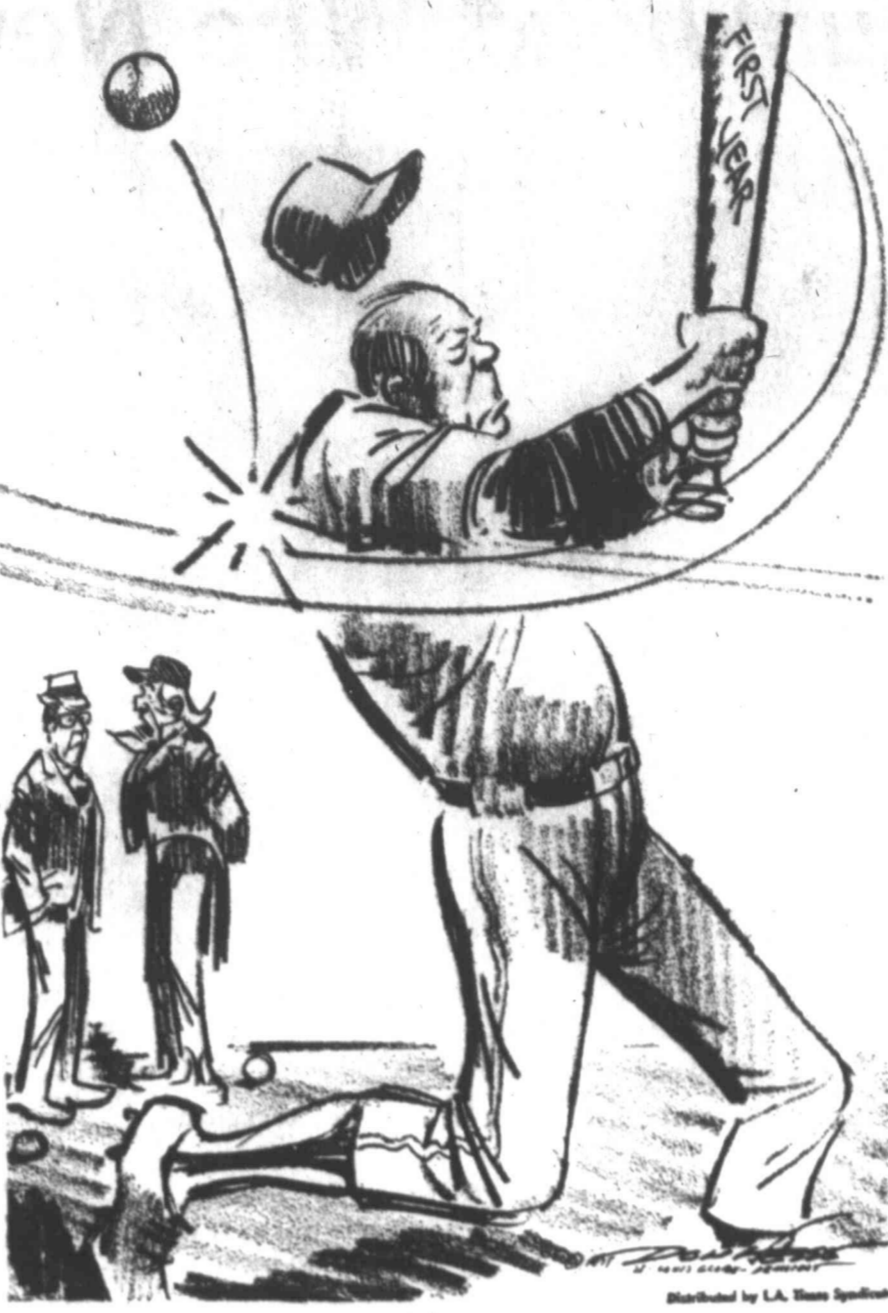
When one considers that the entire Navy ship construction and conversion budget has been running between \$3 billion and \$3.5 billion annually over the last several years, the nuclear-powered strike cruiser is obviously a very expensive way to go, even when the ravages of inflation are taken into account.

It is clear that the Navy budget will have to be very substantially increased if it is to obtain strike cruisers, new giant aircraft carriers, the approved Trident ballistic missile submarine force and such other new types as the V-STOL support ship (VSS), a proposed substitute for the aborted sea control ship (SCS) which Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. pushed so hard for when he was chief of naval operations.

It is also clear that much more money will need to be appropriated if the Navy is to build back up to a level of 600 ships, the force Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., the current chief of naval operations, says is the minimum required for the Navy to maintain its marginal capability to carry out its missions in the mid and late 1980s.

Holloway and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger had agreed fiscal realities would not permit the Navy to carry out a congressional mandate that all major surface combatants henceforth be nuclear powered. This is because the front-end costs of nuclear propulsion

'And Then Again, He's Hit A Few Homers'



Illustrated by L.A. Thom Spalding

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
with Lee Whitten

WASHINGTON — Mao Tse-tung has invited former President Richard Nixon to visit China again as a private citizen.

These two disparate men — Mao, the grand panjandrum of communism, and Nixon, the anti-communist fighter — were implacable foes until Nixon reversed himself in 1972 and re-established contact with mainland China.

The two erstwhile enemies sat down together in February, 1972, at Mao's residence in the old Forbidden City, which was once the imperial court in Peking.

In talks with subsequent visitors, Mao made an occasional favorable reference to Nixon. Now Nixon has confided to friends that the Chinese leader has invited him to pay a return visit to Peking.

Nixon hasn't accepted the invitation, he said, because he wants to complete his memoirs before he ends his long isolation at San Clemente. He told friends that he is writing the final draft himself and that he already has completed more than 100,000 words.

MISSING DOCUMENTS: Congressional investigations of the grain export scandal have been hampered because the Agriculture Department has misplaced or destroyed vital records.

The missing documents contain the complaints of foreign buyers prior to 1971. These complaints would provide the investigators with valuable leads, which would help them track down the grain sellers who have been shipping inferior and even poisonous grain overseas.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has received only 30 of 191 requested

files. Investigators suggest that the loss of the crucial documents was too convenient. But a spokesman insisted that the files were not destroyed in an attempt to protect the Agriculture Department's hand-in-glove relationship with the grain industry.

CHIPPEWA CHIPS: The Chippewa Indians of Grand Portage, Minn., plan to thumb their noses at the state authorities and bring gambling to their reservation.

The Chippewas intend to begin with a simple lottery. But in time, they would like to open an elaborate, Las Vegas-style casino. The proceeds will go to alleviate the chronic poverty on the reservation.

There is one hitch. Gambling happens to be against the law in Minnesota. But the Chippewas claim they have an 1854 treaty with the United States, which predates Minnesota's statehood. They contend that the state's prohibition against gambling, therefore, doesn't apply to their reservation.

Minnesota authorities have gotten wind of the Chippewa scheme and dropped stern hints that the gambling operators will be arrested. But the Chippewa leaders aren't at all intimidated. Dennis Morrison, who conceived the scheme, told us that the Chippewas are



Jack Anderson

INSIDE REPORT—

Gov. Jerry Brown Ends Hibernation

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., of California recently and secretly assigned a trusted lieutenant to sing his praises to Democratic politicians throughout the country, thereby injecting a fascinating new element in the torpid struggle for the party's presidential nomination.

Assigning a sub rosa national operative was part of Brown's sudden awakening from a six-month hibernation in Sacramento. While in Los Angeles for a media blitz, Brown also met leftist money-man Max Palevsky and other well-heeled Democrats, who urged him to take his message to the nation. Although he said neither yes or no, the prospects are that Brown's philosophy will no longer be confined to California even if he remains there physically.

Brown certainly is not about to join the mob of ambitious Democrats assaulting the presidential primaries. Moreover, chances that a deadlocked national convention would turn to 37-year-old Jerry Brown remain dim. Nevertheless, the recent backstage developments show that Brown, by far the most intriguing new face in a party burdened with shopworn challengers, is seriously — though clandestinely — interested in the presidency.

Actually, Brown confided in 1974 (and then denied our reports of it) that he would like to run for President in 1976.



Evans Novak

But there was little national interest in him following a lackluster campaign for governor that he nearly managed to lose in a year of Republican disaster. What has propelled Brown into presidential consideration is six remarkable months in office.

The former Jesuit seminarian has maintained vows of relative silence and poverty as governor. Never stirring outside California and scarcely leaving Sacramento, he has shunned Democratic party leaders. Abjuring liberal problem-solving, he has contended the government must tighten its belt along with everybody else. Brown has horrified politicians and bureaucrats, but intrigued the anti-politician, anti-government public.

The result has been national attention in Brown as a Democrat better fitting the public mood than announced presidential candidates. A June 23 editorial in the Washington Star suggesting that Democrats consider Brown for President was closely read by the governor. Shortly thereafter, Brown called in a longtime political associate and gave him this secret assignment:

Start quietly moving around the country, with two objectives in mind: first, increase national awareness of Jerry Brown and what he stands for; second, get to know key Democrats all over — for example, those bitter Illinois Democratic antagonists, Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Dan Walker.

While not suggesting an undercover presidential campaign, the governor did note that avowed presidential hopefuls were stumbling. Furthermore, in pin-pointing Illinois, he emphasized a state whose delegation might swing a brokered convention.

With Brown finally breaking silence for television and press appearances in Los Angeles last week, his office asked retired computer tycoon Palevsky to arrange a meeting between the governor and prominent supporters. That, in itself, represented major change. Since Brown brusquely refused Palevsky's request to intervene in the state assembly speaker's race last January, they had not spoken.

Seven Democratic money-men met over sweet rolls and coffee at Palevsky's Bel Air mansion the morning of July 31 to hear the governor eloquently outline national and world problems.

In reply, Palevsky, terrified by Gov. George Wallace, urged Brown to speak out more on issues and move around the country. That view was echoed by industrialist Harold Wilens and motion picture lawyer Lou Blau. Complaining that announced candidates for President were not catching fire, they praised Brown for his global outlook. Wilens even suggested Brown running as favorite son in the California primary.

The coffee-and-rolls session demonstrated the potential breadth of Brown's support. While broadening his base rightward with government economy and law-and-order rhetoric, Brown has alienated some liberals (particularly after firing one left-leaning state official, partly for using anti-capitalist rhetoric in a report). Nevertheless, he showed last week he can still charm the likes of Palevsky. Sen. George McGovern's most important contributor in 1972, and Wilens, a pioneer anti-Vietnam activist.

But the road to nomination for Brown would be tortuous. Because appearing too eager nationally would destroy his anti-politician image, he cannot enter the primaries. But his strength is with people who vote in primaries, not politicians who vote at conventions and have been systematically snubbed and offended by Brown. Impossible to resolve though that dilemma may seem, the young governor flashed clear signals last week that he is going to take a crack at it.

Bible Verse

His glory is great in thy salvation: honour and majesty has thou laid upon him. — Psalm 21:5.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Much of the future of nations depend on women and their wisdom and morals. The shedding of clothes and using vile language is certainly not going to improve conditions. Complete "keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget—" Deuteronomy 4:9

2. What did God tell Noah in regard to capital punishment? Genesis 9:6

3. In what city was Dorcas restored to life? Acts 9:38-40

4. How did King Hezekiah's men contribute to some of the Bible? Proverbs 25

5. Give the Biblical name for the island of Malta. Acts 28:1

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

the small society



DID YOU SEE ANY OF THE FAMOUS CATHEDRALS ON YOUR EUROPEAN TRIP?

ONLY IF THEY HAPPENED TO BE NEAR A GOLF COURSE —

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN 8-15

Wallace Mills: 'A Lunkhead Who Never Quite Arrived'

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For 28 years, everyone who knew Wallace Mills, including his four children, thought he was a lower-level foreign service officer who just couldn't seem to advance, no matter how hard he tried.

Each time the State Department would reassign him to a new country, his wife's friends would ask her, gently of course, whether Wally was finally going to become an ambassador. Inevitably, Elinor Mills would say, with obvious discomfort, "No, not this time," and they would make all the appropriate sympathetic sounds.

Mills himself always seemed reluctant to talk about his work, an attitude his friends attributed to the trauma of unfulfilled ambitions. When asked, he would always shrug it off, as if failure didn't matter.

You learn to lie like that when you're a spy.

You learn to avoid Washington cocktail parties where there is always the chance that the guy standing next to you works in the State Department office right next door to the one serving as your official cover. What do you say when he wonders aloud why you two have never met?

You adopt an air of modesty about your job, and you make it sound hopelessly boring around the dinner table so your children won't ask too many questions. Your wife knows, but she doesn't know everything. So she, too, learns to pretend.

"It changes your personality," Mills says. "You learn to listen and not volunteer things. When you're in this country, you don't seek out new groups, or even old ones. I haven't been to a college reunion since I left. When you do meet people, you learn to turn their questions around and get them to talk about themselves. People are selfish. They love to talk about themselves. They rarely notice that they aren't finding out anything about you."

For more than a quarter of a century, Wallace Mills was a clandestine agent for the Central Intelligence Agency. For 10 years in Europe, and in Latin America, he supposedly served as a low-ranking secretary in one section or another in the American Embassy. "I was a lunkhead who never quite arrived," he says, smiling. He also spent a total of 10 years in this country with a cover at the State Department.

Mills, 51, a lean man with a round, pleasant face and fashionably long gray sideburns, retired from the agency last December. At the time, he felt his \$36,000 CIA salary wasn't enough to see four children through college. Today he works as a management consultant in health care for Kappa Systems, Inc., an Arlington, Va., firm, and receives a handsome CIA retirement annuity.

After all those years of self-imposed silence, he was willing to discuss the strains of leading a secret life as long as he didn't have to name the countries where he was stationed or reveal certain details about his missions. "I was never declared to the host governments and it might prove embarrassing now even though I am retired," he says.

He wanted to talk, he says, mainly because he is upset about the beleaguered agency's current troubles and feels that the valuable work of a lot of honest, idealistic people has been forgotten in the midst of the unfavorable sentiment. Recently, Mills joined a new organization called the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers, whose purpose is to rescue the embattled agency and place its work in the proper public perspective.

Mills, however, says he does not condone the CIA's behavior. If the recent stories prove to be accurate, "I don't think the CIA should be doing anything illegal by the terms of its charter," he says. "This is my personal opinion. I don't think we should be involved in assassinations. That's a no-win road. It was always my impression — although I have no inside knowledge — that we didn't engage in that kind of thing. I never expected



Former CIA agent Wallace Mills relaxes at home with David, left, Katherine and Ann, background, wife Elinor and Tish. (Los Angeles Times Photo.)

to be subjected to drugs or trickery or any deception like that, although I can understand why, at a time when brainwashing was so important, that an LSD experiment was conducted."

He pauses. "I realize there have been some exceptions where we have been wrong," he says. "I'm pleased these investigations are going on, but I don't think these stories should be coming out in bits and pieces now. Let it all come out when the investigations are over, and let's see where we were right and where we were wrong. I realize there have been exceptions where we have been wrong. I just don't know everything that has been done — only that within my own experience. As far as I know, there has been nothing illegal."

He, personally, has been affected by the publicity. "To have my children be embarrassed now to tell their friends that their father worked for the CIA really hurts," he says. "I just would like the public to know that spies are human beings, just like everyone else. We are not James Bonds. We do not come out with cloaks and daggers under the cover of darkness. We are an elite group, the best-trained people in the world who were trying to do something we thought would improve the world."

He sits in the enclosed porch of his northwest Washington home early one recent warm, damp evening, sipping a gin and tonic. He is surrounded by his wife, his four children, aged 14 to 21, a black and affectionate poodle who is blind in one eye. His family listens with rapt attention as he speaks. His youngsters, as it turns out, are hearing much of this for the

first time. A few things even startle his wife, a slender, gray-haired woman of 55, known as Eli, whom he met and married in Europe during his first foreign post. She, too, was an employee of the CIA, his boss, secretary.

"Intraagency marriages happen with great frequency," Mills says. "When you work for the CIA, you draw in your tendrils. You live among your own people. You're more comfortable that way. It often leads to romance."

He laughs. "I remember in 1950, or 1951, a CIA man was found down at the reflecting pool with a non-CIA girl. Word got around fast that it was OK to have affairs — but have them with someone in the agency."

Obviously, Eli Mills knew her husband was a spy. But she knew little else. "He would tell me almost nothing, and I really didn't want to know," she says. "The less I knew, the less I had to lie about. Once, a friend of mine — having seen a lot of CIA people at a party in my house — took me aside and said, 'Isn't Wally really with the CIA?' Oh no — no, he's with the State Department, I said. It was a canned speech. It came out automatically."

Such discipline is, in fact, difficult to lose, even when it is no longer necessary. "I could not have talked to anyone like this six months ago," Mills says. "I almost stuttered at the first cocktail party I went to after my retirement, when I told someone I used to work for the CIA."

"I swung my head around when I heard you say it," Eli Mills tells him. "For 26 years, you're on your guard," he says. "Then, all of a sudden, you're not. The change comes slowly."

It was a classic life of deception. During the day, Mills would perform routine duties at the embassy. Each ambassador, he says, had been told the real nature of his job. In the early evening, he would attend diplomatic social functions, essential for making contacts. Then, often late at night, he would go off to meet a source, or another agent. Or he might use that time to cable information back to Washington.

"It is a double life," he says. "Part of it is the same as any foreign service officer abroad. The difference is that you've got to do the CIA work at night, after you've done your cover job during the day. It's a 16-hour day."

Information collecting, he says, can be painstaking, methodical, and pure drudgery. It can also be hair-raising.

"Everyone is always in a little bit of a dangerous situation," he says. "One time, when we were living in a South American country, I was sure we were being followed by four men in a station wagon. Whenever we took a turn, they took the same one. The turns were not very logical, either. The weather was bad and I speeded up a sick dog and almost killed myself doing it. Finally, they turned off. But the point is, you're always looking over your

shoulder, all the time." He laughs. "One time, in Europe, we moved into a house that had a bug in it. I found the wires down in the basement."

A sharp sound erupts from across the room. "Great Scott, Wally, you never told me that!" his wife says.

He glances at her and smiles. "As it turned out, the husband of the woman from whom he rented the house had cooperated with the CIA years before he died. He had been recording the dinner conversations of his guests. The implantation was one that we had made."

Although attending parties in this country can threaten an agent's identity, his presence at functions overseas is a must. It is one effective way to solidify relationships, a technique essential to securing information.

"You've got to get to know the people who are the best informed on political, economic and military matters," he says. "You have to get to know them well enough to find out whether they believe in us, or need money badly, or have a mutual friend or enemy. Something that will encourage them to give information. But you have to be discreet, and keep your circle of friends wide enough so that no one else will become suspicious. There's actually nothing magic about recruiting — salesmen do it every day."

As a result, the family made few close American friends. The people they knew best were foreigners. Yet, each time they left a country, they had to give up these associations. Mills would simply introduce them to their new contact before leaving. Mills never allowed himself to get too close to his embassy colleagues, for fear they would discover what he was really doing. And for years, he remained silent as his children went to class with the offspring of ambassadors and came home

asking when their father was going to be promoted. "It was ego bruising," he says. "But in a way, it brought us closer together. I relied on my family much."

There are some cases, however, where domestic life can suffer irreversible damage.

"You're on call all the time, like a doctor," Mills says. "You can always say in the middle of the night that you have to go out — and a wife has to accept it. There have been cases where wives have gotten suspicious, and where men have

abused those night meetings." Eli Mills, however, according to her husband, accepted the mystery of his job — and more. "We had an operation going on in the garage — once, and she sustained all the agents with tea and toast," he says.

She is, however, horrified by the events surrounding the 1953 death of Dr. Frank R. Olson, which was associated with a dose of LSD he was given by the CIA.

"I was shocked," she says, where wives have gotten suspicious, and where men have

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Novak

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EDITORIALS

No New Taxes 'IF'

There is a mighty big "IF" involved, but it just could be that Texas might escape a huge tax increase when the Texas Legislature assembles in 1977.

This was the possibility tossed out last Saturday night by Bill Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, in addressing the 45th annual convention of the West Texas Press Association at San Angelo.

The speaker conditioned the possibility of no new taxes on three possible occurrences.

He said, for instance, that if the economy of the nation continues to improve, resulting in higher Texas sales tax revenues, then there is a chance of skirting a tax hike.

Two other "ifs" also have a bearing on the no tax-hike chances: If the executive department is reorganized along more efficient lines, and if deregulation of oil prices pours more money into the state treasury, as expected,

"then I am willing to predict that we'll escape without a new tax bill," Speaker Clayton said.

One got the impression that the latter condition perhaps offers the greatest chance of escaping a tax hike in state government. At the same time, Texans will be in better condition to meet existing tax bills if oil prices are deregulated.

Texans have heard for some time now that a huge tax increase could be expected in 1977. This makes Clayton's San Angelo remarks all the more encouraging.

Most anything on which to hang a hope in this regard these days is appreciated.

At the same time, we can go right ahead with our hopes that a big push for reduced government in Austin and Washington will result in an economy move which also will eliminate the need for tax hikes.

Let's take a close look at all the possibilities.

Great Weed 'Crop'

Have you ever seen so many healthy weeds of such tremendous size?

Good question, and the answer is "not at this particular time in West Texas."

Many of the weeds are of world championship proportions, many of them growing on vacant lots

throughout the city—some in the heart of downtown Midland.

It reminds of the comment made years ago by the late Paul T. Vickers, then manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, that "IF Midland County does have cotton boll weevils, then they are the biggest and best in Texas."

The same thing applies to this year's weed crop, maturing now after that wet and wonderful July.

But it comes time now to "harvest" the crop and to get rid of the unsightly weeds and tall grass.

And with President Ford coming to town next month, right now is an excellent time to get started on this community-wide project. This is one big phase of "cleanup-paintup" for Mr. Ford's visit.

Getting rid of the tall weeds also will help from a safety standpoint — eliminating blind corners caused by high weeds.

As one Midlander said, "Let's face up to the fact that we have a problem in this regard—and then do something about it."

THE BUREAUCRATS



I thought we'd received a copy of the new labor contract today, but the letter was mailed in 1962.

A BALANCED FLEET:

Just How Much Is U.S. Willing To Pay?

By L. EDGAR PRINA, Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy is throbbing with a severe case of "hardware headaches."

While personnel problems also persist—recruitment is up, but retention is down to the subpar level in a number of specific skills—critics in Congress, the press and the Defense Department have been targeting on Navy plans and programs for new ships, planes and missiles.

Thus, one sees broadsides against the proposed nuclear-powered strike cruiser, a new 95,000-ton attack aircraft carrier, the F-18 lightweight fighter and assorted missile programs.

By all odds, the biggest problem the Navy faces now and for the foreseeable future, given the rising Soviet threat at sea, is the creation of a fleet of sufficient numbers and quality. Here, as is so often the case, the rub is money.

How much is the nation (in the opinion of the President and Congress) willing to pay for a Navy capable of carrying out its global missions and commitments?

This question gets into both the numbers and quality of the variety of warships that make up a balanced fleet, as well as their cost.

Accordingly, it comes as no surprise that when an expensive new kind of ship, such as the nuclear strike cruiser, is proposed, a sharp division of opinion immediately occurs.

The Navy estimates that the first such ship will cost \$1.2 billion before

it is ready to join the fleet and that the price tag for succeeding ones will be \$850 million. It is talking about a force of eight.

When one considers that the entire Navy ship construction and conversion budget has been running between \$3 billion and \$3.5 billion annually over the last several years, the nuclear-powered strike cruiser is obviously a very expensive way to go, even when the ravages of inflation are taken into account.

It is clear that the Navy budget will have to be very substantially increased if it is to obtain strike cruisers, new giant aircraft carriers, the approved Trident ballistic missile submarine force and such other new types as the V-STOL support ship (VSS), a proposed substitute for the aborted sea control ship (SCS) which Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. pushed so hard for when he was chief of naval operations.

It is also clear that much more money will need to be appropriated if the Navy is to build back up to a level of 600 ships, the force Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., the current chief of naval operations, says is the minimum required for the Navy to maintain its marginal capability to carry out its missions in the mid and late 1980s.

Holloway and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger had agreed fiscal realities would not permit the Navy to carry out a congressional mandate that all major surface combatants henceforth be nuclear powered. This is because the front-end costs of nuclear propulsion

are so much higher than those for conventional fossil-fuel ships.

As part of this agreement, the Navy proposed putting its expensive and extremely capable new Aegis air defense system on an enlarged, conventionally powered DD963-class frigate.

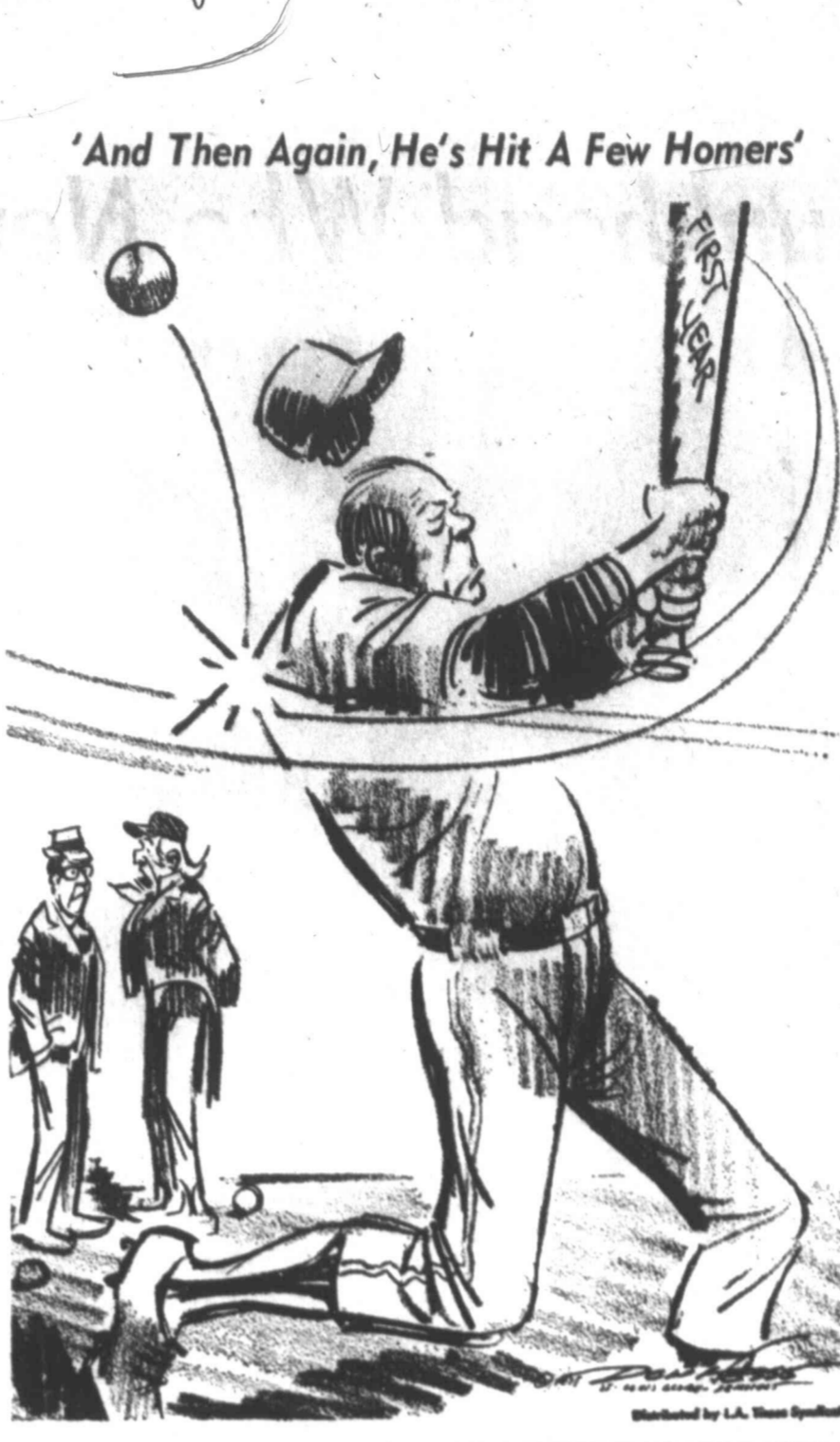
This was not to be, however—at least as things now stand. The House Armed Services Committee reportedly was persuaded by Adm. H.G. Rickover, the nuclear propulsion expert, to put the first Aegis on the proposed strike cruiser instead.

Then committee members, old colleagues of President Ford, a 25-year veteran of the House, persuaded him to propose an amendment to his budget calling for \$60 million for advance nuclear components for the strike cruiser in the fiscal year 1976 budget.

The Senate and House Armed Services committees conferees recently authorized the \$60 million although they pointed out that this did not represent approval of construction of the ship. That would have to be done by Congress in the fiscal year 1977 budget or later. Whether the Appropriations committees will vote the \$60 million is another question.

The conferees approved a total of \$4 billion for ship construction and conversion in the new budget, but that included \$1.3 billion to pay for past and future cost growth and escalation for previously approved ships.

The authorization provides for 22 new ships. If that rate were maintained annually, it would take a quarter century



'And Then Again, He's Hit A Few Homers'

Illustrated by L.A. West

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Mao Tse-tung has invited former President Richard Nixon to visit China again as a private citizen.

These two disparate men — Mao, the grand panjandrum of communism, and Nixon, the anti-communist fighter — were implacable foes until Nixon reversed himself in 1972 and re-established contact with mainland China.

The two erstwhile enemies sat down together in February, 1972, at Mao's residence in the old Forbidden City, which was once the imperial court in Peking.

In talks with subsequent visitors, Mao made an occasional favorable reference to Nixon. Now Nixon has confided to friends that the Chinese leader has invited him to pay a return visit to Peking.

Nixon hasn't accepted the invitation, he said, because he wants to complete his memoirs before he ends his long isolation at San Clemente. He told friends that he is writing the final draft himself and that he already has completed more than 100,000 words.

MISSING DOCUMENTS: Congressional investigations of the grain export scandal have been hampered because the Agriculture Department has misplaced or destroyed vital records.

The missing documents contain the complaints of foreign buyers prior to 1971. These complaints would provide the investigators with valuable leads, which would help them track down the grain sellers who have been shipping inferior and even poisonous grain overseas.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has received only 30 of 101 requested

files. Investigators suggest that the loss of the crucial documents was too convenient. But a spokesman insisted that the files were not destroyed in an attempt to protect the Agriculture Department's hand-in-glove relationship with the grain industry.

CHIPPEWA CHIPS: The Chippewa Indians of Grand Portage, Minn., plan to thumb their noses at the state authorities and bring gambling to their reservation.

The Chippewas intend to begin with a simple lottery. But in time, they would like to open an elaborate, Las Vegas-style casino. The proceeds will go to alleviate the chronic poverty on the reservation.

There is one hitch. Gambling happens to be against the law in Minnesota. But the Chippewas claim they have an 1854 treaty with the United States, which predates Minnesota's statehood. They contend that the state's prohibition against gambling, therefore, doesn't apply to their reservation.

Minnesota authorities have gotten wind of the Chippewa scheme and dropped stern hints that the gambling operators will be arrested. But the Chippewa leaders aren't at all intimidated. Dennis Morrison, who conceived the scheme, told us that the Chippewas are



Jack Anderson

INSIDE REPORT—

Gov. Jerry Brown Ends Hibernation

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., of California recently and secretly assigned a trusted lieutenant to sing his praises to Democratic politicians throughout the country, thereby injecting a fascinating new element in the torpid struggle for the party's presidential nomination.

Assigning a sub rosa national operative was part of Brown's sudden awakening from a six-month hibernation in Sacramento. While in Los Angeles for a media blitz, Brown also met leftist money-man Max Palevsky and other well-beeled Democrats, who urged him to take his message to the nation. Although he said neither yes or no, the prospects are that Brown's philosophy will no longer be confined to California even if he remains there physically.

Brown certainly is not about to join the mob of ambitious Democrats assaulting the presidential primaries. Moreover, chances that a deadlocked national convention would turn to 37-year-old Jerry Brown remain dim. Nevertheless, the recent backstage developments show that Brown, by far the most intriguing new face in a party burdened with shopworn challengers, is seriously — though clandestinely — interested in the presidency.

Actually, Brown confided in 1974 (and then denied our reports of it) that he would like to run for President in 1976.



Evans Novak

But there was little national interest in him following a lackluster campaign for governor that he nearly managed to lose in a year of Republican disaster. What has propelled Brown into presidential consideration is six remarkable months in office.

The former Jesuit seminarian has maintained vows of relative silence and poverty as governor. Never stirring outside California and scarcely leaving Sacramento, he has shunned Democratic party leaders. Abjuring liberal problem-solving, he has contended the government must tighten its belt along with everybody else. Brown has horrified politicians and bureaucrats, but intrigued the anti-politician, anti-government public.

The result has been national attention in him following a lackluster campaign for governor that he nearly managed to lose in a year of Republican disaster. What has propelled Brown into presidential consideration is six remarkable months in office.

Start quietly moving around the country, with two objectives in mind: first, increase national awareness of Jerry Brown and what he stands for; second, get to know key Democrats all over — for example, those bitter Illinois Democratic antagonists, Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Dan Walker.

While not suggesting an undercover presidential campaign, the governor did note that avowed presidential hopefuls were stumbling. Furthermore, in pinpointing Illinois, he emphasized a state whose delegation might swing a brokered convention.

With Brown finally breaking silence for television and press appearances in Los Angeles last week, his office asked retired computer tycoon Palevsky to arrange a meeting between the governor and prominent supporters. That, in itself, represented major change. Since Brown brusquely refused Palevsky's request to intervene in the state assembly speaker's race last January, they had not spoken.

Seven Democratic money-men met over sweet rolls and coffee at Palevsky's Bel Air mansion the morning of July 31 to hear the governor eloquently outline national and world problems.

In reply, Palevsky, terrified by Gov. George Wallace, urged Brown to speak out more on issues and move around the country. That view was echoed by industrialist Harold Wilens and motion picture lawyer Lou Blau. Complaining that announced candidates for President were not catching fire, they praised Brown for his global outlook. Wilens even suggested Brown running as favorite son in the California primary.

The coffee-and-rolls session demonstrated the potential breadth of Brown's support. While broadening his base rightward with government economy and law-and-order rhetoric, Brown has alienated some liberals (particularly after firing one left-leaning state official, partly for using anti-capitalist rhetoric in a report). Nevertheless, he showed last week he can still charm the likes of Palevsky, Sen. George McGovern's most important contributor in 1972, and Wilens, a pioneer anti-Vietnam activist.

But the road to nomination for Brown would be tortuous. Because appearing too eager nationally would destroy his anti-politician image, he cannot enter the primaries. But his strength is with people who vote in primaries, not politicians who vote at conventions and have been systematically snubbed and offended by Brown. Impossible to resolve though that dilemma may seem, the young governor flashed clear signals last week that he is going to take a crack at it.

Bible Verse

His glory is great in thy salvation: honour and majesty has thou laid upon him. — Psalm 21:5.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Much of the future of nations depend on women and their wisdom and morals. The shedding of clothes and using vile language is certainly not going to improve conditions. Complete "keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget—" Deuteronomy 4:9
2. What did God tell Noah in regard to capital punishment? Genesis 9:6
3. In what city was Dorcas restored to life? Acts 9:36-40
4. How did King Hezekiah's men contribute to some of the Bible? Proverbs 25
5. Give the Biblical name for the island of Malta. Acts 28:1.
Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

the small society



DID YOU SEE ANY OF THE FAMOUS CATHEDRALS ON YOUR EUROPEAN TRIP?

ONLY IF THEY HAPPENED TO BE NEAR A GOLF COURSE



Novak
National Interest
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8-15
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Walgreens

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Reg. 15^c
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1/2 gallon
Limit-2
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AS IT CLEANS

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OUR Reg. 74.87

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MELNOR Reg. 7⁵⁵ **5⁸⁸**

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Complete - Portable - 11 1/2" long x 5" wide x 10 1/2" high

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Disinfectant
1⁴⁷
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Money back or replaced if defective in workmanship or materials in 15 years.



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1/2 gallon Limit-2
87^c

LAWN BOY 21" MOWER
MODEL 7024, Reg. 145.95

Fingertip starting! Fingertip height adjustment! Offset front wheels smooth tire! Lightweight magnalite deck! Pounds light 2-cycle engine that eliminates messy oil changing. Lawn-Boy is the ideal mower for the suburban homeowner.

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12" Wide
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Evening and Night Time Cook Wanted. Apply in person to Bob Stafford, 401 W. Missouri, Sherman Inn

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY FOR INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR. Full charge, oil and gas experience, self-motivated, one girl office. Send resume, in confidence, with salary requirements to: P. O. Box 765, Midland, Texas 79701.

JOINT INTEREST AUDITOR. Opportunity available for person meeting following requirements: Bachelor's degree in accounting. 2 to 5 years experience in oil industry. Joint interest audit. Internals audit experience desirable. If qualified, send resume to Personnel Manager, P. O. Box 1069, Houston, Texas 77001. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Posting machine, close out books, make P/L, payroll and quarterly reports. For appointment call 682-9783 Salary open.

COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS HELP AND DISHWASHERS. Denny's now has openings for these positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at DENNY'S, 3701 W. Wall.

RN NEEDED. Must have 1 year of additional education or experience in nursing services administration, 40 hours work, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekends off. Good fringe benefits. Top wages. Reply to Box 8-80 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

TEXAS Plastics Industries, Inc., a Magnacolor Corporation, has an opening for receptionist/typist with light bookkeeping duties. Paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing. Apply in person to Texas Plastics Industries, South Industrial Loop between 2nd and 4th.

TACO Villa taking applications for preparation man. Change to advance into management. Must be dependable and hard working. \$800. 6 days a week. Apply in person only to 802 Andrews Highway.

WANTED. Mature male or female to assist in buying residential houses for rental purposes. Job requires a background in real estate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1087 Irving, Texas 75060

RELIEF RN. We are looking for an RN to relieve week-end and holidays. Ideal for nurse who does not desire full time employment. Hours 8 to 4:30, top wages. Reply to Box 8-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

ACCOUNTANT. supervise department. Will work with outside CPA. Salary to \$15,000. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5522

WANTED man interested in learning about construction business of young growing company. person who is seeking a job. Call 682-4092 after 5 p.m. for interview.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help. Male or female. Full or part time. Call 682-800 between 1:30 and 5:30 for interview appointment.

NEED help. Have openings for day and night help. Apply in person: Burger Train, 3225 West Illinois and Mountain Blvd., 3162 Colburn.

CENTRAL plant engineer. Midland National Bank Tower. Experienced in high pressure steam and air conditioning systems. 682-5375.

NEED immediately temporary (mother's helper) to live in and care for children. Call between 8:30 and 5, 682-7084.

HELP wanted cashier in service department. Come by and talk to Duane Kaufman at 3705 West Wall.

NEED babysitter between 8 and 5 in my home to babysit 2 children, preferably with references. Call 684-0641.

EXPERIENCED fountain help wanted. Must be neat. Apply in person. Service Dept. Northland Shopping Center, 3162 Colburn.

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MEN wanted for testing crews. Apply 3151 West Francis. Do not apply unless you expect to work.

NIGHT man needed. Has to have service station experience, 6 nights a week. Call 684-4376.

TYPIST. No money so far hands. busy office. PARTIME 683-4111. Call now for appointment.

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL, CLUBS OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE. APPLY RACQUET CLUB AFTER 4 P.M. TO GENE FARRISH.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Self motivated. Good at organization. Typing 70 or better. Land and legal experience. Telephone. Good pay and fringes. Pleasant working conditions. Make application at 317 TEXAS

SECRETARY WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. We need someone who is seeking a career position and can assume responsibility. Mail resume and salary requirements to: Box 1973—Midland, Texas. Include phone number for a confidential appointment.

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 307 W. Texas Midland, Texas 682-5868. Looking for a job??? LOOK ONE WAY—OUR WAY! Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30. Weekends & evenings by appointment.

WANTED. Mature male or female to assist in buying residential houses for rental purposes. Job requires a background in real estate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1087 Irving, Texas 75060

RELIEF RN. We are looking for an RN to relieve week-end and holidays. Ideal for nurse who does not desire full time employment. Hours 8 to 4:30, top wages. Reply to Box 8-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

ACCOUNTANT. supervise department. Will work with outside CPA. Salary to \$15,000. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5522

WANTED man interested in learning about construction business of young growing company. person who is seeking a job. Call 682-4092 after 5 p.m. for interview.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help. Male or female. Full or part time. Call 682-800 between 1:30 and 5:30 for interview appointment.

NEED help. Have openings for day and night help. Apply in person: Burger Train, 3225 West Illinois and Mountain Blvd., 3162 Colburn.

CENTRAL plant engineer. Midland National Bank Tower. Experienced in high pressure steam and air conditioning systems. 682-5375.

NEED immediately temporary (mother's helper) to live in and care for children. Call between 8:30 and 5, 682-7084.

HELP wanted cashier in service department. Come by and talk to Duane Kaufman at 3705 West Wall.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. NEED PART TIME STENOGRAPHS TYPISTS Short and Long Assignments

Western Girl, Inc. TEMPORARY HELP—NO FEE 684-5891 119 Midland Savings Bldg.

HERE'S A GOLD MINE. Of opportunities for a hard working individual seeking to grow with a rapidly expanding corporation. Shipping and receiving personnel wanted, will train. Southwest Pottery Corp., 28 Industrial Corp.

CONFIDENTIAL. The Reporter-Telegram will hold in strictest confidence the names of any Applicant answering a Box Number. However readers answering Box Number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure: Address your reply to the Box Number; then enclose it with a note listing the names of persons or firms you do not want your name to reach. In a letter addressed to "Confidential Service," Classified Department, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas if the advertiser is anyone you've mentioned, we'll destroy your reply.

LINEN ROUTE SALESMAN AND DELIVERYMAN. Good pay, good working conditions. Paid vacation after one year employment. Apply in Person. Snowwhite Laundry and Cleaners 315 South Mariefield Midland, Texas

TACO Villa taking applications for preparation man. Change to advance into management. Must be dependable and hard working. \$800. 6 days a week. Apply in person only to 802 Andrews Highway.

WANTED. Mature male or female to assist in buying residential houses for rental purposes. Job requires a background in real estate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1087 Irving, Texas 75060

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HOT CHECKS BAD DEBTS COLLECTED. Personal Service 697-1920. MIDLAND Paper Salvage is now buying newspapers and magazines, 1 cent per pound. Monday through Friday, 3105 West Front.

3. Personals. HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY SAM. 3334 NORTH MIDKIFF NEW 3-Bay Car Wash. 800 pounds pressure, hot soft water, and wax, drying sheds, vacuums, 16 foot bay for motor homes and trailers.

Paint! Paint! Paint! NAPKO Exterior Latex—Wooden ONLY. Reg. \$11.70. Now Only \$5.99 Gal. MODERN FLOOR & PAINT, INC. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7261

A youthful spirit need not be a thing of the past for you. As adults you can recapture the world of the young. Join our volunteer work with Camp Fire Girls. Helping young girls to learn and play, to grow into wonderful young women of today & tomorrow bring back all your youthful spirit yesterday for today. Call 684-6272 or 682-7222.

SOMEBODY CARES. God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9668 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Gwynes Gates 684-2882. MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 684-6464, and Jean Watson, 684-1085.

FRED Story will perform the trunk escape made famous by Houdini. Saturday, August 16, 7:30 P.M., Lee High School auditorium. A Wonderful Show presentation.

NEVER before offered to amateur and professional singers. Nashville quality recording sessions. Limited auditions by appointment. Call 877-7323 now.

FOR help with an armed program, call 480-782-1184. REDUCE rate & fast with Gobease Tablets. 12 1/2 Day "water pills". Gibson Pharmacy, 3111 Colburn.

ROOTH restala, Bob's Beauty Salon, Call 682-5727. SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gifted Cages Beauty Salon, 684-6742.

NEED Route man to make deliveries also clean up man. Apply at the Calk Shopper, 411 Andrews Hwy. HELP wanted. Need center girl. 5 days, 40 hours, minimum wage. Apply Snowwhite Laundry, 315 South Mariefield.

WANTED alteration lady, part or full time. Ananda Shop, 106 N. Lorraine. EXPERIENCED maid wanted. Apply at 3307 West Front Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. NEED PART TIME STENOGRAPHS TYPISTS Short and Long Assignments

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WAITRESSES ATTENTION. \$2.25 AN HOUR FLEXIBLE HOURS OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Apply in person to Marion, 427 Andrews Highway between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30, Monday through Friday.

Pizza-Hut, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. TOP PETROLEUM ENGINEER. For assignment in the Midland office of Monsanto expanding Worldwide Exploration Program. Call or write in complete confidence to: Jim Dougherty (713) 621-9350 5051 Westheimer

5-10 years experience including reservoir and production engineering preferred. Top benefits and pay commensurate with performance. Move paid.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT. Now taking applications for full time and parttime employees. Must be dependable. Apply in person, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M., 903 Andrews Highway.

As equal opportunity employer.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS COPY CHANGES. 3 p.m. Friday prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions and 8 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions. Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 4:00 p.m. Saturday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday 11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

1. LODGE NOTICES. 2. PUBLIC NOTICE. 3. PERSONALS. 4. CARD OF THANKS. 5. POST AND FOUND. 6. MONEY LOANS/WANTED. 7. SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION. 8. SERVICES. 9. INTERESTING CAREERS. 10. COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

11. LOST AND FOUND. 12. SHERIFF'S SALE. 13. SHERIFF'S SALE. 14. SHERIFF'S SALE. 15. SHERIFF'S SALE. 16. SHERIFF'S SALE. 17. SHERIFF'S SALE. 18. SHERIFF'S SALE. 19. SHERIFF'S SALE. 20. SHERIFF'S SALE. 21. SHERIFF'S SALE. 22. SHERIFF'S SALE. 23. SHERIFF'S SALE. 24. SHERIFF'S SALE. 25. SHERIFF'S SALE. 26. SHERIFF'S SALE. 27. SHERIFF'S SALE. 28. SHERIFF'S SALE. 29. SHERIFF'S SALE. 30. SHERIFF'S SALE. 31. SHERIFF'S SALE. 32. SHERIFF'S SALE. 33. SHERIFF'S SALE. 34. SHERIFF'S SALE. 35. SHERIFF'S SALE. 36. SHERIFF'S SALE. 37. SHERIFF'S SALE. 38. SHERIFF'S SALE. 39. SHERIFF'S SALE. 40. SHERIFF'S SALE. 41. SHERIFF'S SALE. 42. SHERIFF'S SALE. 43. SHERIFF'S SALE. 44. SHERIFF'S SALE. 45. SHERIFF'S SALE. 46. SHERIFF'S SALE. 47. SHERIFF'S SALE. 48. SHERIFF'S SALE. 49. SHERIFF'S SALE. 50. SHERIFF'S SALE. 51. SHERIFF'S SALE. 52. SHERIFF'S SALE. 53. SHERIFF'S SALE. 54. SHERIFF'S SALE. 55. SHERIFF'S SALE. 56. SHERIFF'S SALE. 57. SHERIFF'S SALE. 58. SHERIFF'S SALE. 59. SHERIFF'S SALE. 60. 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79. Mobile Homes For Sale
We have 3 new homes in stock that still qualify for Uncle Sam's 3 percent...

80. Houses For Sale
REMEMBER THOSE COLORED PICTURES? Books you need to decorate have you saved some ideas? Here is your chance...

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three 2 Bedroom Houses
Excellent for rental property. Inquire at 802 Brooks Dr. after 5

SPANISH DESIGN & DECOR
From the roof to the patio, King has requested that you see this beautiful home...

"DELLWOOD AREA"
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, carpet, fenced yard. An exceptionally nice, clean, well kept house...

ALL GOOD DEALS
1. TWO STORY 4 BR. 2 1/2 BATH HOME on 1/2 acre. Lots of built-in...

BERRY REALTOR
CLEAN as a pin, nice carpet through, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, brick, pretty fenced yard...

80. Houses For Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, den, living room, fireplace, heated ceiling...

FRESH ON THE MARKET
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Extra large one living area. New walled built-in walk-in closet...

I DARE YOU
To find a better home for the money, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, new ref. air, den, immediate possession. Call Don Redrick...

BACHELOR PAD
Beautifully decorated contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, TV room and dining room. New dishwasher and disposal...

UNBELIEVABLE Come and See
Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, 1 1/2 bath; finest new carpet by Mohawk...

THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE
See how even the smallest classified ad stands out by this most effective use of white space...

SEVERAL HOMES
In Bowie and San Jacinto School districts. Call for information on these. Mary Ann Nix, 694-0320, Realtor.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$6,500 Equity
Take up payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living room and den. Fully carpeted, built-ins in kitchen...

OWNER ANXIOUS—MUST SELL
4 BR. 1/2 BATH
1 1/2 bath brick home in excellent Northwest location. New carpet, paint, can house a large family with almost 3000 sq. ft. of living space...

DECORATOR'S DREAM
Five bedroom home — light, bright and beautiful. Flamingo breakfast area — spectacular floor plan — beautiful landscaping. To see, talk to Frank Nell, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors...

BY OWNER
3,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace in den, carpeted kitchen with built-in, custom drapes, landscaped yard...

SHANDON
Best buy in a 4 bedroom in town, convenient split bath, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full playroom, 2 full baths, \$35,895. Carriage Company Realtors

20 by 50 FRAME BUILDING
Makes good storage work shop. Can be used as a good rental house or added on to a house for livable space...

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE
4719 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, \$13,000. 4721 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, attached garage, stove included...

NEW HOMES
Your invitation to visit our new models open daily.
\$401 Mercedes \$28,950
\$403 Mercedes \$26,950
\$405 Mercedes \$25,950

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?
Lee, Goddard, Rank area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, separate breakfast area, carpeted, built-in, new evaporative air conditioner...

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT
This lovely, spacious home is located in a nice area. Complete with 3 bedrooms, 1 full and two 1/2 bath. New appliances plus wet bar, 3 water walls...

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Colonial red brick home in Lee and Rank area. 4 bedrooms, one sequestered, 3 baths, living room, 2700 square foot livable, fireplace, sunken den with brick floor, utility room, covered patio, gas grill, fruit trees. Shown by appointment only.

SHANDON
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20 by 50 FRAME BUILDING
Makes good storage work shop. Can be used as a good rental house or added on to a house for livable space...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
By owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Brick, 2,053 sq. ft., excellent neighborhood, Equity.

YES!
I have a 3 1/2 interest. Yes, I have 1/2 of \$11K. Yes, I am a lady, 3 bedroom home. Check on the today!

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY!
This new listing has everything almost! 5 huge bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, beautiful carpet with coordinating drapes, separate formal dining, and sprinkler system...

NEW LISTING
By owner, very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1654 square feet, frame house. Near school and shopping. Low \$36.

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT
This lovely, spacious home is located in a nice area. Complete with 3 bedrooms, 1 full and two 1/2 bath. New appliances plus wet bar, 3 water walls...

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana
ANDREWS HWY.—Great potential for Apt. site, plus lovely 2 br., 2 bath home.

ALL GOOD DEALS
1. TWO STORY 4 BR. 2 1/2 BATH HOME on 1/2 acre. Lots of built-in...

BUNNIE KENT'S
Gallery Of Homes
1906 W. ILLINOIS 684-6363

NEW LISTING
One year old, better than new 4 large bedrooms on Auburn Place. \$53,500

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
2 bedroom home in Estero, has good rental home in back. Brings \$900 a month. Both houses completely furnished. Buy on equity or New Loan. Call Susan Blair.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Chat Pringle 682-1813, Kelly Hamilton 682-8518, Marie Robertson 684-9020, Mary Thompson 682-7681

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MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
Let us show you this spacious home in prime location on Country Club Dr. 3 BR., 2 1/2 baths plus entertaining space and huge den. Call Roger L. Nix, Realtor, Call Joy Paris.

STAINLESS STEEL!
A charming 3 bedroom traditional home in one of the prettiest neighborhoods in town. It features a large formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, and a beautiful landscaped yard with a water garden...

INVEST FOR TAX SAVINGS
MOBILE home park, including 1953 home with 105W cabinets, and 4 spaces all rented. \$45,000 down, owner financed. THREE apartments, plus 2 bedroom house at 1000 on Washington Street. \$18,300.

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80. Houses for Sale

WAM
3 blocks to Dellwood Hill, 1 1/2 blocks to Lamar Elementary, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, den, dining area, utility inside, 1 car garage, separate work shop or storage area, large fenced back yard, pool, 1 1/2 acres, has garden and well. By owner, 3104 W. Illinois, 682-6879.

TREE-LINED STREET
and quiet neighborhood are yours in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, featuring quality throughout in expensive carpet, custom drapes, best stereo, refrigerator, air, screened-in patio and gas grill. All for \$29,500. TALK TO Margie Coleman, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333. Evenings 682-1096.

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB AREA
One of a kind, terrific area for entertaining, beautiful grounds. Call for details, \$250,000. Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

FOR SALE
1 bath, living, den, dining area, utility inside, 1 car garage, separate work shop or storage area, large fenced back yard, pool, 1 1/2 acres, has garden and well. By owner, 3104 W. Illinois, 682-6879.

FOR SALE
1 bath, living, den, dining area, utility inside, 1 car garage, separate work shop or storage area, large fenced back yard, pool, 1 1/2 acres, has garden and well. By owner, 3104 W. Illinois, 682-6879.

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81. Suburban Property

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Three bedrooms, two bath ranch home has 2nd acre, 2 windmills, 3 acres cultivated, good pasture, 2 E.A. Electric. 682-5341. Evenings and weekends 684-0281.

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Bolton, Texas. Tract I has 100 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract II has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake, on the Larousse River. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333. Evenings 684-0077.

EASY COUNTRY LIVING 2 MILES WEST OF LLANO
3 beautiful acres on top gently rolling live oak hill with fantastic view of surrounding Hill Country. Excellent soil for gardening. Close to river, lakes, golf course, and swimming pool for total family recreation. Liberal owner financing with small down and only \$97 per month. CALL COLLECT (915) 247-4128

JUNCTION, TEXAS
Excellent investment property, 881 acre rolling hills. Pecan and oak trees, Spring-fed creek, deer, bear and turkey. C. P. Barnett or Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333. Evenings Gordon Jennings 684-9093 or C. P. Barnett 684-0077.

FOR FINE HOME GOOD LOCATION
Lot in Warwick. \$4,500. MARY ELLEN WARD 682-5541

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
5-10 acre tracts priced \$300 to \$750 per acre. Good soil and water. Water wells drilled up to date have produced 10 to 40 gpm. Financing arranged. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333. Evenings 684-9093.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-4814
YOUR bedroom brick house on natural gas. Good water on 2.50 acre. Call after 6:00 PM 683-1064.

LaVerne Foster
682-1108 Realtors
JUST LISTED - PRESTIGE LOCATION IN MA-MAR
Immaculate 4 br. (1 sequestered), 3 baths, den, plus playroom—lots of extras. Great size for family living.
Large 3 br. home—ideal for retired couple of newweds—below \$10,000.
For appointment please call Jean Boone, 684-7006

NEW DEADLINES
Effective Monday, July 28, 1975
For Classified Advertising

WORD AD DEADLINES
4 p.m. day before publication for Tuesday through Friday editions; 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday editions; 12:00 noon Saturday for Monday editions.

SPACE AD DEADLINES
11:00 a.m. day before publication for Tuesday through Friday editions; 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday and Monday editions.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
11:00 a.m. 2 days before publication for Wednesday through Friday editions. 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday editions. 4 p.m. Friday for Monday and Tuesday editions.

DIAL 682-5311
OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686
After Hours, Call:
Pauline Turney 684-7887 Nova Roberts 683-4686
Dene Kelly, GRI 684-8261 Duke Jimerson, GRI 682-8777
Pat Orseth 683-4686

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
Quality is never an accident. It is featured throughout the New Hay's built 2-3 and 4 br. Boulevard homes, plans in our office.

Why settle for the ordinary when you may have 3 br. 2 ba. Hay's built boulevard home for \$55,000
Kimber-lee. The house with something to offer the whole family. A den with fireplace & Dad. A lovely equipped dream kitchen for Mom. A beautiful yard for the kids plus comfort for all with ref. air, 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Only \$48,500

Beautiful yard. In excellent condition with 3 large bedrooms, beautiful den with fireplace only \$44,000
Centrally located. Large den with fireplace and new carpet, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths \$24,000
Bonham, Alamo, Lee. Completely redecorated in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, buy equity and assume payments of only \$107.00 month \$17,000

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Warehouse, 6000 sq. ft. storage. GC Hwy., fenced yard 40,000 \$15,000
5 furn. apt. 1 building suitable for office, close in \$7,000
2 Lots, 401-403 North D, zoned for apt. or duplex \$6,500
811 N. Colorado, commercial lot, 75 x 140 \$6,500

Several 15 ac. tracts near Greenwood, per acre \$600
20 or 30 acre tracts, 2 1/2 miles east of town with water. Will sell separately or together.

83. Lots and Acreage

WANT to buy 40 to 1,000 acres within 20 miles of Midland. Milton Nickel, 682-6861 after 7, 682-2546.

MOBILE home south and acreage for rent, lease or sell. South of Terminal. Call 684-0262.

84. Farms and Ranches
18 section ranch, Hudspeth Co., West of Van Horn, Texas. 1/2 mineral interest, immediate possession.
Excellent bird hunting—plus fishing hole on 640 acres, 37 miles north of Barstow, Texas, 2 hour drive from Midland.
540 acres west of Monahans, Texas. Abundance of water near III-29 Hwy.
40 acres 5 miles east of Midland in Greenwood School district.
10 acres on paved road in Greenwood School district.
70 acres 12 miles east of Midland, on IS-20.

T. C. TUBB
908 West Missouri 682-2504 684-5229

640 acres irrigated farm, 5 wells, underground pipe, 2 sprinkler systems, 2 ponds. To trade for improved land.
640 acres, 200 in cultivation, irrigated with 3 strong water wells, 3 bedroom house, some minerals & royalty. Now paying \$100 monthly. Fine crop of cotton, milo, & sunflower. Buyer to get this year's crop. \$100 acre. Owner will carry paper.

500 and 1250 acre irrigated land in Fort Stockton area, \$250 an acre, small down payment, owner carry paper.
31 acres all in hay grazed and coastal Bermuda grass trees, large oaks. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom house. Owner carry paper.

Dick Cobb Co. 683-1578
Tommy Henderson 694-1504
Joe DeMichele 682-1234

FOR FINE HOME GOOD LOCATION
Lot in Warwick. \$4,500. MARY ELLEN WARD 682-5541

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
5-10 acre tracts priced \$300 to \$750 per acre. Good soil and water. Water wells drilled up to date have produced 10 to 40 gpm. Financing arranged. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333. Evenings 684-9093.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
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Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
Quality is never an accident. It is featured throughout the New Hay's built 2-3 and 4 br. Boulevard homes, plans in our office.

Why settle for the ordinary when you may have 3 br. 2 ba. Hay's built boulevard home for \$55,000
Kimber-lee. The house with something to offer the whole family. A den with fireplace & Dad. A lovely equipped dream kitchen for Mom. A beautiful yard for the kids plus comfort for all with ref. air, 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Only \$48,500

84. Farms and Ranches

SAINT Lawrence farm for sale, 2200 acres of Midland, Milton Nickel, 682-6861 after 7, 682-2546.

MOBILE home south and acreage for rent, lease or sell. South of Terminal. Call 684-0262.

84. Farms and Ranches
18 section ranch, Hudspeth Co., West of Van Horn, Texas. 1/2 mineral interest, immediate possession.
Excellent bird hunting—plus fishing hole on 640 acres, 37 miles north of Barstow, Texas, 2 hour drive from Midland.
540 acres west of Monahans, Texas. Abundance of water near III-29 Hwy.
40 acres 5 miles east of Midland in Greenwood School district.
10 acres on paved road in Greenwood School district.
70 acres 12 miles east of Midland, on IS-20.

T. C. TUBB
908 West Missouri 682-2504 684-5229

640 acres irrigated farm, 5 wells, underground pipe, 2 sprinkler systems, 2 ponds. To trade for improved land.
640 acres, 200 in cultivation, irrigated with 3 strong water wells, 3 bedroom house, some minerals & royalty. Now paying \$100 monthly. Fine crop of cotton, milo, & sunflower. Buyer to get this year's crop. \$100 acre. Owner will carry paper.

500 and 1250 acre irrigated land in Fort Stockton area, \$250 an acre, small down payment, owner carry paper.
31 acres all in hay grazed and coastal Bermuda grass trees, large oaks. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom house. Owner carry paper.

Dick Cobb Co. 683-1578
Tommy Henderson 694-1504
Joe DeMichele 682-1234

FOR FINE HOME GOOD LOCATION
Lot in Warwick. \$4,500. MARY ELLEN WARD 682-5541

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
5-10 acre tracts priced \$300 to \$750 per acre. Good soil and water. Water wells drilled up to date have produced 10 to 40 gpm. Financing arranged. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333. Evenings 684-9093.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-4814
YOUR bedroom brick house on natural gas. Good water on 2.50 acre. Call after 6:00 PM 683-1064.

LaVerne Foster
682-1108 Realtors
JUST LISTED - PRESTIGE LOCATION IN MA-MAR
Immaculate 4 br. (1 sequestered), 3 baths, den, plus playroom—lots of extras. Great size for family living.
Large 3 br. home—ideal for retired couple of newweds—below \$10,000.
For appointment please call Jean Boone, 684-7006

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Effective Monday, July 28, 1975
For Classified Advertising

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DIAL 682-5311
OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS

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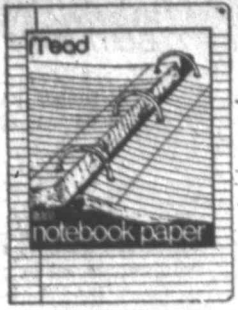
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COUPON DAYS!

Where in the World but—
Walgreens
OUR 75th YEAR! CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01



300 SHEETS FILLER

PAPER

Reg. 1.19 **89¢**



SUPER AYTINAL
VITAMINS & MINERALS

100 WITH 50 FREE! **5⁹⁸**

WED. 4 p.m. THRU SAT. SALE

WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Limit one coupon per customer

Bronze Can
RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant, 7-Oz.
WITH COUPON
Limit 1
73¢
Without coupon 93¢
8/13-16, 1975
By law tax on 93¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE
A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF
20's, Reg. 1.83
Limit-2 With Coupon
1¹⁹
GOOD THRU 8-16-75.

HOME BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
Contains everything to take accurate readings in your home.
19⁹⁹ REG. \$24.99
SAVE \$5.00

SAVE \$1.55
ATTACHE CASE
Water repellent vinyl.
17 1/2" x 4" x 12 1/2" in. 3 colors.
REG. \$7.99
6⁴⁴

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

COLGATE SHAVE
Cream, 11-Oz.
3 FOR 1⁰⁰
Limit 3 with coupon Aug. 13-16, 1975.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Efferdent
Denture Cleanser Tablets
SAVE On Pack of 40
With coupon 8/13-16, 1975.
87¢ Limit 1

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

THE ORGANIZER
POCKETS. PAPER, FOLDERS
OUR Reg. 3.69 **2⁶⁷**

BOX 64 CRAYOLA CRAYONS
64 different brilliant colors. For school, home. With handy built-in sharpener.
OUR REG. 1.57 ... **1¹⁹** Limit-1

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

SAVE! Worthmore
Pack of 12
Glycerin
Suppositories
REG. 49¢
Good Thru 8-16-75
21¢ Limit 1

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

KNEE-HI HOSIERY
Reg. 48¢
4 prs.
1⁰⁰
Limit 4 with coupon Aug. 13-16, 1975

PAPER-MATE 98 BALL PEN
Writes At Any Angle! **2 FOR \$1**
A Powerpoint pen—it pumps ink to the point. Special sale buy!

GE CLOCK RADIO
AM/FM WITH 4 IN. SPEAKER
SIMULATED WALNUT LOOK
MOD. 4501
Reg. 22.50 .. **18⁸⁸**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

7-Oz. Size
BRECK SHAMPOO
3 Types
87¢
Limit 1 with coupon Aug. 8-16, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Walgreens Jumbo 16-oz.
BABY LOTION
Our Reg. 89¢
Limit 2 With Coupon
63¢
GOOD THRU 8-16-75

Black or Red
SANFORD'S SHARPIE
Reg. 47¢ **39¢**
Fineline marker writes on just about any surface!

SAVE \$4.00
MODERN DESK
Mar-resistant vinyl veneer, simulated walnut wood design. Two compartments. Good looking!
Reg. 28.97
24⁹⁷
NO. 063

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

WOOLITE LIQUID
16-Oz. Size
1¹⁹
Limit 2 with coupon Aug. 13-16, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

3.5-Oz. Beauty
Neutrogena Soap
Reg. or Unscented
2 IN PK.
1⁴⁷
Limit 1 pk. with coupon 13-16, 1975

UTILITY GYM BAG
Reg. \$3.44 **2⁵⁹**
14". Spring-steel frame. Zipper & rope handles.

Desk File Organizer
Reg. \$1.43 **97¢**
For home, office and school. Black, beige.

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARIES
Elementary or senior edition. Each with student handbook. Approximately 1200 pages.
3⁹⁹ choice

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

PERSONALIZED PHOTO MUG
Your Photo Selection Permanently Sealed in a 12-Oz. Thermo-Temp Mug
GREAT GIFT IDEA!
1⁷⁹ No Limit!
With coupon thru 8-20, 1975
ORDER YOUR MUG TODAY!
(Allow 10 days for delivery)

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

SAVE with Walgreens
COLOR FILM
110-12 exp.
Color Film
With coupon 8/13-16, 1975.
84¢ Limit 2

8 1/2" x 14" LEGAL PAD
Reg. 65¢ or 8 1/2" x 11", Reg. 61¢ **2⁵¹**

BICYCLE PADLOCK
Reg. \$1.66 Combination lock. Save!..... **99¢**

COMPASS & PENCIL
Draws circles up to 12" diameter..... **57¢**

PENCIL BOX BUY
Reg. \$1.19. With pencils, ruler etc..... **88¢**

SCHOOL SCISSORS
4 1/2" long, choice of blunt or pointed..... **47¢**

TEMPERA COLORS
Sanford's. 6 colors in a set, only..... **99¢**

LEPAGES'S PASTE
With brush. Extra-strong. 4.8-oz. jar..... **37¢**

12-INCH RULERS
Your choice of wood or plastic. Each..... **9¢**

CROSS PEN AND PENCIL
CHROME SET..... **12⁰⁰**
SEE OUR BIG SELECTION!